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Complete Abandonment Named As Price For Lifting Blockade Against The **Foreign Concessions At Tientsin** 

port to China Safurday as the price for lifting the blockade against British and French concessions at Tientsin,

The terms were set forth by the commander of the Japanese North 10-week-old son, Baldon 'Bus-China army who announced rejection of British efforts to negotiate ter,' whose body was found in the Tientsin crisis which began as a minor incident and ballooned into a creek near their Clyde, O., a diplomatic struggle between the two powers for prestige in China.

In the besieged concessions, where most of American residents of Tientsin live, a shortage of perishable foods became more acute as

the Japanese blockade entered its fifth day. CHILD SLAIN

Briton Arrested

Fuel was added to the tension in the North China port yesterday when Japanese soldiers arrested G. 4. Smith, British explorer, after he engaged in an argument with a Chinese policeman outside the Brit-

Europe, which has been watching the labored attempts of Britain and France to draw Soviet Russia into their bloc of nations, had a demonstration of intention from the other camp. German Propaganda Minister Paul Jos-eph Goebbels told a Free City of Danzig crowd that union of Danzig with Germany was inevitable and could be prevented by no power on earth—a frequent nazi

In France, angry mutterings of sabotage appeared in some news-papers over the sinking of the submarine Phenix and the loss of the 71 men aboard off the coast of Indo-China. French naval experts branded such talk "ridiculous."

The disclosure of a plot to as-sassinate King Carol of Rumania and officials of the Bucharest government precipitates a na-tionwide roundup of former members of the outlawed Fascist Iron Guard in the Balkan king-

An orthodox priest was among seven persons held. The conspirators were said to have planned to toss hand grenades into the royal box at a horse race today in the Rumanian capital.

#### U. S. Commander To Be In Tientsin Monday

TIENTSIN, June 17 (P)-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in Dies; Service fleet, is scheduled to arrive Mon-day in Tientsin, where the small day in Tientsin, where the small At 4 Today by a four-day-old blockade of the

British and French concessions. Although the admiral is on an inspection tour arranged before the current crisis, signs tonight were he would be in this city while British-Japanese tension

was at a dangerous pitch. Today Yarnell was inspecting the wealth-given generously-help the States embassy marine causes of missions and hospitals, guard at Peiping. Two companies Christian education and orphans Steps Taken For of the same marine detachment training, and the work of are stationed here. The admiral goes from Tientsin to Chinwangtao, 200 miles up the coast, to rejoin his flagship, the cruiser Aug-

In the besieged concessions, in which most of Tientsin Americans live, shortage of perishable foods became more acute as the Japanese blockade ran through its fourth day. The concessions, however, were well stocked with staples such as flour and rice. Lack of milk was the greatest inconvenience; meat and fresh vegetables also were missed although small quantities were brought in during the day.

Japanese authorities, accusing afficials of the British concession here of harboring four alleged terrorists, placed a blockade around the British and French concessions Wednesday when the British remands that the four men be turned Phillips—will be read by Dr. Rupert several others. fused to comply with Japanese de-

The diplomatic impasse here continued, without a move on either side.

### REVIEWING THE

### BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

Today is Father's Day-accord- AT SPUR RODEO ing to the decree of the special day makers. It is somewhat analogous to Mother's Day, but since Dad is made of pretty stern stuff, the Spur rodeo sponsors contest.

Saturday won second place in all die. I don't want them to live attems money changers haven't been able

It was the first time that she had and I don't want to live myself. If camp. money changers haven't can be a sentiment out of to wring much sentiment out of him. Most of us can remember him. Most of us can remember Her sister, Mary Nell Edwards, last then nobody wilf." we arrived at that stage when we arrived at that stage year won the sponsors contest in when we thought Dad could no the Midiand rodeo. longer lay on the well deserved rod and how we went on from there hand to witness her in her final

just as strong as Dad. . City and county commissioners got together on the highway No. 8 south right-of-way through the ark last week since the city ade a mighty concession in the interest of cooperation. The con-cession happened to be the dif-ference between \$9,700 asked and strength between a prior asset and \$2,000 accepted. None has yet suggested it, but the county should well remember that coop-cration works two ways—in oth-

ing creeped nearer.

Fully a fourth of the cotton farms of the county had no cotton

THAT Mother Admits BIG SPRING IN FESTIVE ARRAY FOR ANNUAL To Drowning

Of Baby Says She Wanted To 'Get Rid' Of Child

(AP)-Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer announced tonight Mrs. By The Associated Press

Japaness demanded unconditional abandonment of British supVelma Baker Fink had confessed orally she killed her 10-week-old son, Baldon 'Bushome several days ago.

> Lie Detector Used The prosecutor said Sheriff H. L. Myers, a deputy, Mrs. Oran Baker, mother of Mrs. Fink, Edwin Baker, brother, and Howard G. Robinson, were present at the time the confession was made. It followed, he said, a lengthy lie detector examination, ordered only a few ours after the infant was buried

in a Clyde cemetery. Hyzer quoted Mrs. Fink—divorced from her husband only 10 days ago—as relating she had de-cided to "get rid" of the child after quarreling with her mother over its care.

Last Tuesday night, the prose cutor continued, she took the child from a carriage in her mother's ome, placed it in the automobile of a brother, and drove to a bridge crossing a creek four miles west

Upon arriving there, Hyzer quot d her as saying, she lifted the baby from the car and threw it into the water. The body was found 12 ours later.

Near collapse and sobbing hysterically, Mrs. Fink was taken to the Sandusky county jail, a few minutes after Hyzer made the

"I just can't believe it," Hyzer quoted Mrs. Baker as saying. Prosecutor Hyzer said the break in the case came after he ques-Mrs. Fink between midnight and oath. 2 a. m. last Tuesday.

The body of 12-year-old Marian

Ellis, shown above with her dog,

was found in a culvert near her

Nashville, Tenn., home,

Mrs. Phillips

Saturday by one of West Texas'

yield wealth in oil, and saw that

Mrs. Phillips, widow of the late

Hart Phillips, succumbed at 8:45 a. m. in the Hendrick Memorial

hospital in Abilene, where she

had been ill for an extended

period. As her health began to

decline, Mrs. Phillips, 72, secured

a room at the hospital last Sep-

tember, and had been there at

since. She had been unconscious

for two weeks, and in a critical condition since Monday.

Nephews will serve as pallbear-

WINS SECOND PLACE

church in general.

Mrs. Fink, who previously had denied she was out with anyone at that time, was confronted with White's statement. She then said, Hyzer reported, that she and her mother quarreled about caring for the baby after she returned from the date. It was then she decided to get rid of it, Hyzer related.

Baker, in reporting the child missing, said Baby Haldon, known

sterling women, Mrs. Mary Lucinda to the family affectionately as Phillips, who knew the rigors of "Buster," apparently was taken early-day ranch life, saw her land while Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Fink

See BABY, Page 12, Col. 4

### Formation Of Soil Conservation Dist.

Initial steps toward the formation of a soil conservation district com posed chiefly of Howard and Martin counties were taken here Saturday afternoon with signing of petitions asking the state conservation board to consider such a dis-

intervals for rest and treatment trict. There were indications that Martin county land owners would hold a similar neeting within the next The body was returned here from few days and possibly would also covery of an alleged plot to assas-Abilene Saturday afternoon, and gather signatures for a petition.

About 40 landowners from widethe East Fourth Street Baptist
church at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
The pastor, Rev. W. S. Garnett, and
a former pastor, Rev. S. B. Hughes
of Abilene, will conduct the rites,
and a special paper of tribute—the
arms read at the feward of the county as a special paper of tribute—the
county agent, and was discussed by same read at the funeral of Mr. county agent, and was discussed by

#### N. Richardson, vice president of Hardin-Simmons. Burial will be KILLS CHILDREN, made in New Mt. Olive cemetery, beside the grave of Mr. Phillips, WOUNDS WIFE AND under direction of Eberley Funeral THEN KILLS SELF

See MRS. PHILLIPS, Pg. 12, Col. 5 said, shot himself last night after hand grenades were found in the killing his two children and seriwounding his wife, died tously night in a hospital. ANNA BELLE EDWARDS Butler,'s two-year-old son, Jos eph, and his seven-year-old daugh

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 17 (AP)-

ter, Eyvon, died from pistol wounds a few hours afferward in a hos Anna Belle Edwards, daughter pital. The sheriff said Butler told him of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards, Saturday won second place in the from his hospital bed: "I hope we'll were killed Nov. 30, 1938, "while Spur rodec sponsors contest.

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#### MURDER CHARGES

for him. Which, to our way of thinking, is one way of saying that the home is still built around the thinking, is one way of saying that wards, was participating in the man, were held here today charged like home is still built around the head of the house. Its influence is man head of the house. Its influence is find a camp near the wards and Mary Nell Edwards were the fatal shooting of Delmar Holt, kill Calinescu, who has been a dam. His home was a Bertram,

## AND POSTMASTERS' CONCLAVE OPENING

HEARING CALLED FREMONT, O., June 17 ON STATE RATE DIFFERENTAILS

> **Commission Wants Evidence To Show** Why Variations Affecting Some **Areas Should Not Be Cancelled**

AUSTIN, June 17 (P)-Persons from every section of the state week under the sponsorship will trek to the capital Monday for a railroad commission hearing of the Lions club, the Kiwanis which might result in cancellation of differential intra-state freight and American Business clubs rates, long a source of complaint from many shippers.

Examiners expressed opinion the hearing might continue for 10 will head for the regions to

Specifically, the commission has ordered rail and motor carriers to show cause why differentials, applying generally to from, through or between West and Southwest

TESTIFIES

#### Texas points should not be can-celled. Before it reaches a decision it nust hear volumes of testimony and any interested party, in addition to the carriers, may testify. The West Texas chamber of commerce and the Freight Rate Equality Federation, newly organized in West Texas, will present many witnesses. South and East Texas in-terests also will attend, as wit-

or observers. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, ssion member, terming freight rate Texas' biggest problem, has urged full attendance and presentation of complete data and exhibits.

Other matters on which the commissioners have invited testimony are the reasonablenes of intrastate class rates and also commodity rates which are based on percentages of the first class freight rate.

Thompson said the hearing is the result of a commission policy of "more action and less talk" which he hoped would bring about fair tioned Richard White, a factory and reasonable rates within the worker who said he was out with state, based on facts given under

Proponents of rate readjustment also are pointing a drive for changes in interstate shipping costs which, they contend, are working a hardship on the Southwest as compared with the east and north. The freight federation, which has

retained traffic and rate experts, is lining up a campaign for more The body was found by deputy remains legislature has appropriately sequent examination showed the child had been smothered before it was thrown into the water.

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D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce West Texas chamber of commerce and executive secretary of the Flood Control federation, termed the hearing here "the biggest day since San Jacinto in removing shackles from the people of Texas."

See HEARING, Page 12, Col. 4

### **Uncover Plot** Against Carol

BUCHAREST, June 17 (AP)-Dissinate King Carol and officials of About 40 landowners from wide- the Rumanian government today

with hand grenades.

nellu Codreanu, known as Ru-mania's "Little Hitler" before King ers: Charley Tippie, Carl Tippie, Al- A 34-year-old former convict, Neil Carol suppressed his anti-Semitic, bert Harding, Autry Harding, Floyd Butler, who Sheriff T. Alex Heise pro-German party. Police said 22 pro-German party. Police said 22 The Iron Guards, before King

Carol inaugurated his own Fascis type, single-party system in Feb-ruary, 1938, openly advocated complete cooperation with Nazi Germany in foreign and domestic Codreany and 13 of his follower

It was the third assassination plot reported against the 45-year-old king or members of his gov-ernment this year. Several Iron Guardists were arrested in January when a premature bomb ex-plosion led police to accuse them of plotting to kill Carol.

### Advertising Motorcades Scheduled

Service Clubs Will Sponsor Jaunts On Monday, Wednesday

Paced by a successful tour of the northern area last and American Business clubs the west, south and east this week to further boost the rodeo and state postmasters On Thursday

Leave At 8:45 A. M. V. A. Merrick, in charge of the Kiwanis trip to the west, said that 23 cars had been lined up Saturday for the Monday motorcade. The caravan will leave from the Ritz theatre at 8:45 a. m. and will carry the Melody Maids and Center Point erenaders for entertainers. Plenty of room is available to those who wish to make the trip.

The American Business club motorcade leaves at the same hour Wednesday and about 15 cars have been lined up for it. It will swing through the territory to the south and east.

Stopping points and arrival time for the Kiwanis tour includes Stanton at 9:10 a. m., Midland 9:50 a. m., Odessa 10:35 a. m., Crane 11:30 ed a large atendance. He anticipata. m., McCamey 12:15 p. m. (lunch), ed 350 and felt that the figure Rankin 1:40 p. m., Big Lake 2:30 might go even higher. p. m., Garden City 4 p. m. and re turn to Big Spring at 5:10 p. m.

On the ABC itinerary are Forsan, Sterling City, Water Valley, San Angelo, Tennyson, Bronte, Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine, Colorado, Westbrook and

Entering cars for the Monda; trip were the First National Bank, the State National Bank, Walter Wilson, Keisling Motor company, Ben McCullough, Jess Slaughter, Eberley Funeral Home, Big Spring Herald, Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc. Big Spring Motor company, Curtis Driver, Johnnie Nall, Iva Honeycut, C. L. Rowe, Chamber of Commerce, Highway Patrol, R. & R. Theatres, Calvin Boykin, Texas Cleetele Sarvice company, Nix Bros., W. W. Barker, Ross Nursery, Lee Hansen and Claud's Service Station. Sol Krupp was added to the list of Wednesday trippers.

#### T&P To Aid In GETS NINE YEARS IN SLAYING CASE DALLAS, June 17 (P) - Nine more years were tacked onto Guy Irby Nabors' prison life today for

71 Deaths In

Sub Disaster

submarine in 24 days to carry seamen to their graves was a

floating circle of oil which calm-

ed a spot on the rough surface off Cam-Banh bay.

Abandonment of hope for those

ed into the sea during exercises

A communique issued in Saigon

Thursday morning and failed

French Indo-China, said:

eappear.

from the people of Texas."

The hearing, he said, is expected to open the whole issue of rate levels in zones of the United States.

The Texas & Pacific Railway levels in zones of the United States.

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The convention in Big Spring is the farthest west ever held by the state postmasters unit, it was reported. eral occasions by overflow waters punishment. eral occasions by overflow waters after heavy rains, has agreed to join the city of Big Spring and Howard county in financing a survey looking toward flood control vey looking toward flood control prevention projects.

> City Manager E. V. Spence re-urned Saturday from Dallas, where he conferred with the T&P's chief engineer, E. F. Mitchell, Division Superintendent A. E. Pistole, and other railway officials. He brought with him a letter for submission to the city commission, in which Mr. Mitchell pledged the railroad's contribution of one-third the cost of the survey, provided city and county join similarly in the proj-The city commission last week French Indo-China.

prevention projects.

Mrs. Scherrie Nabors (above)

testfied at Dalias at the trial of

her husband, Guy Nabors, a con-

vict free on bond, that Nabors

killed Attorney Eddle Boark a

ter Roark forced her to becomitimate with him. Nabora

Police said that among the intended victims of the plot were tended victims of the plot were clearly and Premier Armand Calinescu and Premier Armand Calinescu and the railroad agreed to pay \$500. City officials are expected to the proposal before the county commissioners court soon. Freese and Nichols will check

rainfall records, make a runoff survey, determine feasibility of installing storm sewers, building retarding basins and diversion channels, and making use of natural drainage channels such as Beal's creek and Sulphur and Mustang Draws. The \$1,500 survey would extend

See CONTROL, Page 12, Col. 5

#### MAN ELECTROCUTED MINERAL WELLS, June 17 (29)

-Arthur Higgins, 25, was electro-cuted at Possom Kingdom dam to-"The cause of this catastrophe is still unknown and a comsion of inquiry has been formed to discover it. The search conday when an electric line shorted on a shale saw. tinues actively and all means at Two other men working with im were severely shocked, the disposal of the Indo-China fleet are being employed." responded to treatment. The crew

was standing in the water trim-It said the water there, 225 miles ning a bank with the saw.

The authorities wanted to still angry mutterings of sabotage with which parts of the French press greeted the news that a French submarine had followed the American Equalus, aboard which 26 died, and the British Thetis, aboard which 29 died, to the bettem of the son.

## Will Convene

Featuring the appearance of Smith W. Purdum, fourth assisscale and community spirit at a tant postmaster general, and a pro-gram built around a western theme gram built around a western theme replete with a rodeo and chuck replete with a rodeo and chuck wagon dinner, the annual Texas and better" when it opens Friday Postmasters association convention for a three-day run.

Will open here Thursday and con-

tinue through Saturday. So arranged is the program that visiting postmasters will find much of their entertain-ment—including rodeo, chuck wagon dinner, dance and be -provided for in the registra-

Nat Shick, host postmaster said that advance registrations indicat-

Speakers before the convention include Purdum, K. P. Aldrich, Washington, chief inspector; Owen A. Keen, Washington, chief celrk; W. R. Briggs, Cincinnati, inspector in charge; F. L. Clampett, Fort Worth, inspector in charge; C. J. Taylor, Fort Worth, superintendent; Alvin S. Page, Fort Worth, inspector; Bert Smoot, Salt Lake City, Utah postmaster and former president of the national association.

Henry D. Young, Fort Worth postmaster; W. T. Burnett, Brownsville, former head of the state association; L. M. Jordan, Dallas, manager of the Sears-Roebuck Co.; E. E. Smith. Colorado 33 floats had been entered for the City, president of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers association; and

W. D. DeGrassi, Amarillo, president of the state association will preside, assisted by the vice-presidents, B. C. McElroy, Marshall, Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, and Dan J. Quill, San Antonio. Harry Mertz, McAllen, parliamen-tarian, and W. B. Luna, Dallas,

week at the council camp at Barksdale on the Nueces river will return here Monday. C. S. Blomshield, camping chair-

man and head of the Big Spring district, said Saturday after a tele-Disaster

district, said Saturday after a tele	phone conversation with Al Stiles,	Senate leaders arranged today to area executive at the camp, that
paris, June 17 (P)—France and	per empire tonight mourned	71
call mourned	72	
call mourned	73	
call mourned	74	
call mourned	75	
call mourned	officers and sailors of the sub-marine Phenix, a steel tomb deep here about mid-afternoon. Passed By House officers and sailors of the subn the China sea off the coast of Local scouts remaining for two Passed by the house early today weeks will return aboard a truck after a 14-hour session, the bill will The only trace of the third	

on June 26, said the chairman. TWO KILLED AND TWO

#### INJURED IN CRASH MARLIN, June 17 (P)-Two per

board the Phenix, officially ansons were killed and two injured nounced as 71 men, brought to 196 seriously today when a small pickthe number of lives lost in United up truck crashed into a bridge be-states, British and French sub-tween Calvert and Franklin in States, British and French submarines in a little more than three Robertson county.

the 2,000-ton submarine, which div- truck. Cully Tullis suffered a broken to hip and possible internal injuries and E. Thomas' skull was fractured.

#### SEAMAN LOST FROM ROYALTY'S SHIP ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF

was lost overboard today from the WPA appropriation should not be Empress of Britain which is carry-reduced and that an additional ing King George and Queen Eliz- 5500,000,000 should be allocated for aboth home from their North public works.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, cooler in north pertion Menday. EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy

Decorations Go Up For Gala Events: Program Completed; Final Booster Arrangements All In Readiness Big Spring Saturday assumed a festive atmosphere in anticipate

of two major events during the week—the sixth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo and the annual Texas Postmasters ason convention. Decorations were draped over the downtown area, plans were rounded out for two more motorcades to publicize the rodeo, Burkes Summers announced 33 floats were entered in the Friday parade, and the rodeo jail was being put in shape to receive non-conformers to the

western attire idea on Wednesday. Nat Shick, host postmaster, announced that the program was com-plete for the state postmasters meeting and that he expected upwards from 350 delegates to register when the convention opens on Thursday.

### Stock On Hand For Big Wild West'Show

60 head of Brahma caives, 10 broncs, and 20 wild mules, were already on hand. Another 99 head were due Monday, among them 40 head of three words to head of three and four Mexican steers for "double mug-gin," 20 steers for buildogging, another 20 for riding and 10

more wild horses. Cash prizes for the six shows will aggregate more than \$1,900 and other awards including three saddles, blankets, boots, bridles spurs, and many other articles will boost the total to around \$2,500. Judges for the rodeo again will be Foy Proctor, Midland,

Dunn, Garden City, and Dudd Arnett, Gail, Timekeepers will be Charles Read, Bill Miller, Harvey Williamson and E. P. Driver. Promotional activities, too, were coming along nicely. The rodeo jail will be back in operation Wednesday. Around \$22.35 in fines has been collected thus far from the stunt and every penny will be divided among the four

service clubs of the city for their charity funds. Burke Summers See BODEO, Page 18, Col. 5

### DALLAS CITY COUNCIL CALLS SPENCE FOR

AN INTERVIEW DALLAS, June 17-On invitation of the Dallas city council, which is continuing interviews in search secretary-treasurer, will be on of a new city manager, E. V. hand. Election of officers and selection of the next convention conferred with Mayor Ross Rogers

> It has been indicated that a decision may be made Wednesday.

### Big Spring and Coahoma Boy Relief Fight Into Senate WASHINGTON, June 17 UP

be considered by a senate appro-Chairman Adams (D-Colo) said he hoped to send the bill to the senate floor toward the end of the week, and Majority Leader Bark-

ley (D-Ky), promised it

be given right-of-way. Barkley said speed was essential because the existing WPA appropriation runs out on June 3 The dead were Aubrey Tullis, 36, addition, Harrington has said that Warships and scaplanes of of Henry's Prairie, and a negro the new allotment should be ap-France's armed forces searched for who was riding in the rear of the proved before that date in order to avoid administrative confusion.

Adams, a leader of the eco my bloc, said an effort undoubt-edly would be made to add to the measure \$500,000,006 for public works projects. The house sar-marked for FWA \$125,000,000 of the \$1,477,000,000 President Rossevelt requested for work relief. Senator Mead (D-NY) and others

BRITAIN, June 71 (A)-A seaman however, have contended that the

northeast of Saigon, was "more than 100 meters" (328 feet) deep.
With abandonment of hepe for those aboard, the navy's interest in finding the Phenix primarity was to ditermine the cause of the

than the house."

He said that in general the slictments approved by the house "appear to be well-figured and fair,"

"Neither the "penders or the savers ran away with the legislation," he neser ed, adding that a \$100,000,000 all-dragut for the National Youth administration was "a good complement." Air. Known wit had requested \$150,000,000 and the house appropriations committee the news appropriations commit-

### **MENACES**

none too promising Saturday as the county moved through its third consecutive day of swelter-ing temperatures above 160 de-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were on

varying stands on other tracts were beginning to appear mighty

A week of dry, hot weather was simuxed with a maximum of 103 legrees Thursday, 104 degrees Friday and 101 degrees Saturday. No immediate relief appeared

in sight for the forecast for Sunday and Monday in this area was generally fair with no promise of cooler weather until at least

ouday. Unless rains fall within a week,

Over this area range lands were taking a heating from the sun and hot winds and only in areas visited by spotted showers were there any inviting patches of greenery.

## Colbert, Stewart Starred In A New Comedy Drama

Ritz Offers 'It's A Wonderful World'

new comedy theme, bringing a delightful new team in unusually and daffy complications, comes to the screen of the Ritz theatre today and Monday when "It's a Wonderful World" makes its local debut starring Claudette Col-bert with James Stewart in the

Catching the clusive spirit of Claudette Colbert's Academy Award hit, "It Happened One Night," the new romantic comedy strikes out into new rany channels both characters and plot. Stewart is an All-American football player cast as a private detective hired to keep an irresponsible, oft-married mil-lionaire playboy out of trouble. Miss Colbert is, of all things, a poetess. When the millionaire playboy is murdered and Stewart is innocently involved, Miss Colbert joins forces with him in solving the murder. The complications run wild, the work of the amateur detective is more than weird, and lewart even socks Miss Colbert on the jaw. But it all romps to s happy, if unexpected, ending.

Involved in the hilarious doings are Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Edgar Kennedy and Ernest Truex.

Adding excitement to the com edy angles, the story offers a numof hairbreadth escapes, topped by Stewart's mad leap into a river from a speeding train while handcuffed to Pendleton. It has a per-formance of "What Price Glory?" in which Stewart wears blackface. In another scene Miss Colbert, believing she is in the hands of a desperate criminal, sets fire to her car with a cigarette lighter. There are a couple of spine-tickling murders, with a third barely prevented, and the hectic action moves through a series of no less than forty-seven sets encompassing the spots and the hot spots of New York.

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II. among his successe "Stand Up and Fight," "Marie Antoinette" and "The Thin Man," "It's a Wonderful World" was produced by Frank Davis who has given the screen such films as "Lord Jeff" and "The Devil Is a

> COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law

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A NEW COMEDY COMBINATION



Claudette Colbert and James Stewart are co-starred for the first time to make a comedy combination in the Rita theatre's offering for today and Monday, "It's A Wonderful World." He's a private detective and she's a poet, and they merge forces to solve a murder mystery in hilarious fashion.

THE JAMESES



Having been to town once, the James family returns for appearances on the Lyric screen Friday and Saturday, in that saga of the colorful American outlaw, "Jesse James." Here are Jesse and Brother Frank, with Jesse's wife, Zee (Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelly).

of Newman hall, Catholic girls from an original story by Eric dormitory at the University of Transped in the Sky" is concern-Texas, died here today. Burial will ed with the efforts to destroy a be in New Orleans, her former revolutionary new bomber being tested by the United States army.

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TODAY

TOMORROW .

so that they may sell the plans the highest bidder abroad.

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said to be among the most sense tional ever filmed.

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TECHNICOLOR POWER-FONDA KELLY · SCOTT PLUS: NOW IT CAN BE SOLD"

'Jesse James' Returns To The Lyric

The most romantic outlaw in the history of America, the desperado whose daring colored a whole era and endowed it with the title of the "Serious Seventies"—the man who invepted bank holdups and introduced train robberies-has been brought to the screen at last in Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "Jesse James," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor peic, starring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott, which returns here for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric

"Jesse James" opens with the introduction of the "Iron Horse" in its journey through the old West cutting ruthlessly across the farms of the simple, hardy pioneers. It shows how Jesse James and

equally notorious brother Frank (Henry Fonda), began their career of crime as a direct result of the murder of their mother by a nunscrupulous hireling of the St. Louis Midland railroad, in the person of one Barshee, played by

Brian Donlevy.

Jesse shoots Barshee and swears to avenge his mother's death. A murderer with an ever-increasing price on his head, he goes from raid to raid.

Love comes to Jesse in the per son of Zereida, better known as Zee, played by Nancy Kelly, a gently nurtured girl who gave up a life of ease to share the wild, reckless life of this hunted outlaw as his wife, and to bear his son alone in the hills.

When Zee finally leaves him. Jesse becomes a cold and ruthless desperado, and the film follows his reckless deeds across five states. climaxing in his betrayal and death at the hands of Bob Ford, the "dirty little coward" of song and story, who sold him out to the law. Perhaps the best picture of this Timely, action-packed drama is good bad man is contained in the promised Queen theatre audiences words of the mayor of his home today and Monday when Columbia today and Monday when Columbia's after Jesse James had died in the "Trapped in the Sky" opens with arms of his beloved bride.

Jack Holt as its star. The new film, of an obelisk on the old James farm. America's munitions industries re-

"Jesse was an outlaw, a bandit, cently uncovered by government a criminal," said the Mayor, "but we aren't ashamed of him. Maybe agents as the work of foreign spies, it's because we understand a little is said to be an exceptionally thrill-that he wasn't to blame for what ing narrative told with breath-tak- his times made him. All I know is he was the doggonedest, dadblame In addition to Holt, who appears dest buckaroo that ever rode acros as a virile and courageous army the United States of America!"

HOSTESS DIES

AUSTIN, June 17 (P)—Mrs. E. T.
Ory, 70, for 11 years social hostess

Such well-known supporting players as Ralph Morgan, C. Henry Gordon, Katherine DeMille, Sidney Blackmer, Ivan Lebedeff and Regis Toomey, Lewis D. Collins directed

Annual district managers' meet ing of the Empire Southern Serv-Holt, who has helped the inventor ice company and the Empire Southbuild a practical test ship of the plane—an electric-powered craft— Spring Thursday, Friday and Sat-Spring Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, was concluded Saturday aftis also assigned to smash the enemy is also assigned to smash the enemy intrigue.

Holt is confronted by enemies Hotel Settles. The managers, their wives and invited guests were enoutside his normal sphere, an allurtertained Saturday evening with a day night.

Miss Gussie Haden and Mrs. J. C. Loper of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blackwell Thursday night. outside his normal sphere, an alluring young woman employed by the foreign government, as well as by opponents within, traitors who attopponents within traitors who attopponents within traitors who attopponents within traitors who attopped by the chicken barbecue at the company's is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Following the barbecue, members of the party adjourned to the countries. plot mounts from one dra-ed until a late hour,

The plot mounts from the meeting the following: The meetings were attended by Ernst Tetens, manager, Hubert Matson, manager, Gorman; Cecil the W. M. U. in her home Thurs- Redding, manager, Clarksville, day. Those present for the lesson Ark.; Jasper Goodwill, manager, T. P. Harrison, salesman, Minden, La.; James A. Davis, general manager, J. P. Kenney, local manager, L. M. Brooks, salesman, Big Spring. Albert Matar, manager of the Bridgeport, Texas, properties, was unable to attend.

LYRIC. \*TODAY TOMORROW PROGRAM DIRECTORS CHANGED



Featured in the day's news from Station EBST is Lynn Bigler who succeeds Miss Keneaster today as program director of the local station. Miss Reneaster left yesterday for Abliene to become program director of Station EBBC in a series of temporary transfers announced yesterday. Bigler comes here from San Angelo where he was program director of Station EGEL.

IN AVIATION-SPY DRAMA



The old reliable player of staunch roles, Jack Holt, has another of that type in "Trapped In The Sky," a drama of sabotage in army aviation which plays today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Katherine DeMille, pictured here with him, plays opposite Holt. merge forces to solve a murder mystery in hilarious fashion.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Jim Earl West is in San Angelo and family are vacationing and to spend a week with his sister, visiting friends in Brady, San An- to come down and enjoy the show Mrs. W. L. Bush and Dr. Bush. Mrs. J. L. Johnson and daughter, at Swenson.

Bebe and son Jimmie, returned

J. B. White, who has been ill in a bers that the radio audience friday from Fort Worth and left Big Spring hospital is convalescing requested. If you have a number you'd like the boys to play and sing you'd like the boys to play and sing the state of the state extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks are

Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring Motor company or

Research Company of this company of the compan

Miss Gussie Haden and Mrs. J.

hts following the barbecue, members of the party adjourned to the country club, where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. Paul Whirley is convalescent gelo, who has been the guest of at 9:15-9:30, and from time to time her sister, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, and will feature well known soloists and choirs of Abilene. visit in San Angelo a week as the

guest of Christine Renfro. Mrs. R. M. Brown was hostess to

day, Those present for the lesson included Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. H. A. Hodds, 2015.
Harvey Hayes, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. E. O. Nichols, Mrs. L. L. Bee, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Row-H. P. Vest, Colorado City, and Joyley and Letters, will present H. M. Macomber, Big Spring, and also Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Lemare's "Bee" from Mattle Ramsey. Brownwood. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs.

Chesley Culp, San Angelo order In the County Court buyer, was a business visitor in the

Forsan vicinity Tuesday. C. L. West was a business visitor

and Mrs. Morrison visited their ceedings. mother in San Angelo Wedesday. Ernest Clifton sold 40 muttons to New Cars John Cole of Sterling City at five cents per pound. These are to be delivered Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley O. C. Guess, Ford coupe.

showrooms of the Big Spring Motor company, and everyone is invited tonic and Mrs. Crumley's mother This program will be heard daily Monday through Saturday from 1

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McClure of address your requests to either the

home with them for a visit, Mrs. CHURCH PROGRAM McClure and Mrs. Long are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker and daughter, Marjorie and Mrs. Parker's father, J. F. Widner of Westbrook left Sunday to visit in East minister of the South Side Church Texas.

Miss Thelma Wilson of San Anto visit with relatives.

Noble Fox, Lamesa, and Josie Sunday over station KBST through

City of Big Spring versus J. M. L. phony." Brown, et ux, et al, condemnation

in Fort Worth Wednesday.

City of Big Spring versus A. B. Eddy Duchin and his orcnestra, Mrs. Byrl Cramer, Mrs. Ted King Winslow, et al, condemnation pro-

William C. Fritz, Ford tudor. Hayes F. Stripling, Plymouth

TODAY

TOMORROW WAR PLANES RULE THE SKY! MORGAN Startling Katherine drama...as DeMille Columbia Picture he rides a thunderbolt with PLUS: PATHE NEWS DEATH "CAIRO." "MEN IN FLIGHT"

### New Program Director For KBST: Miss Keneaster Goes To Abilene In Series Of Station Transfers

Lown Bigler, program director of Week" to be presented by station station KGKL, San Angelo, for the KBST through TSN at 4:30 p. m. past several years, today becomes program director for KBST, The "Show of the Week" has

Effective Three Months

program director was eager to

certainty for each when the direc-

tors return to their former posi-

ties of KRBC to KBST.

over KGKL for several months,

and their string band type of en-

tertainment has been very popular.

The Octane Boys broadcast will continue to originate in San Angelo

and will be carried by stations KGKL, San Angelo, KRBC, Abi-

A program of local interest is the

Big Spring Motor company's show featuring the music of the Drifters.

ne, and KBST, Big Spring.

BEQUEST NUMBERS

ORGAN SELECTIONS

Schubert's "Ava Maria" and De

boin, Belgian organist, at 10 a, m

"Summer Sketches," and Widor's "Toccata" from the "Fifth Sym-

Eddy Duchin and his orchestra,

the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf

Astoria, will top the "Show of the

DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA

ussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" will be played by Dr. Charles M. Cour

OCTANE BOYS

Herald station here.

He succeeds Miss Mary Vance and will conclude with the Duchh

He succeeds Miss Mary Vance Keneaster who today assumes the duties of program director for KRBC, Abilene, Miss Keneaster replaces A. D. Whisenant at KRBC who in turn succeeds Bigler with the San Angelo station.

Anneuncements of the transfers was made yesterday by Howard Barrett, supervisor of the three Clinton and many others. Barrett, supervisor of the three Clinton and many others, stations which are under the gen-

eral management of Elliott Roose-

### "The transfers are effective for Stocks End Week three months," Barrett sald. "Each With Modest Rally program director was eager to

stations and to acquaint each sta-tion's program director with con-ditions in the other communities.

We believe that as a result greatly for the two-hour proceedings ap-improved program service will be parently found sufficient business and political optimism to offset the British-Japanese Far Eastern ten

Anyway, a little short covering and mild investment purchasing Bigler is well known throughout the San Angelo area, having been lifted leading issues fractions to a member of the KGKL program staff for seven years. He has been more than a point, although there was an assortment of small losers

program director for the past several years and brings a wealth of at the close.

The Associated Press average of the close and the close. experience to his new position.

Miss Keneaster's regular morning program, "Piano Impressions," 46.8, its first advance in seven sessions. On the week the composite day for the past two years, will was off 1.7 points. Dealings were continue to be heard daily but at a new time. In future the program, transfers totalling 171,440 shares which has been logged the past against 254,930 last Saturday. It several months at 10 o'clock, will was the smallest turnover since

be aired at 10:45 through the facili- May 13. Business news, on the whole, was moderately cheering and some quarters expressed the opinion the Listeners to KBST will have an opportunity to enjoy a new pro-

gram feature Sunday when Slim's The only fly in the market oint-Octane Boys present the first in a new series of quarter hours to be the recent rift between the British heard each Sunday morning from and Japanese in China might lead 8 until 9:15 o'clock. This group has to serious developments internabeen heard in the San Angelo area tionally.

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au Natural au Natural Chilled Fruit Plate with Cottage Cheese, Graham Crackers .... 70¢ Pan Fried Gulf Trout, Cole Siaw, Tartar 

Hotel SETTLES

### Second Pool **Indicated For** Schleicher

in Schleicher county; provision for Hockley county, the largest well in a pipe line outlet for the Crockett the West Texas Permian basin's most northerly producing counties, in the northwest corner of Crockett Hockley and Cochran. county and launching of a big drill-

closely watched wildcat six miles outhwest of the Goldsmith field, had very slight oil showings from

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4,285-96, from 4,334-81 and from 4,450-65 feet in drilling to 4,542 feet in lime. It showed a small amount of water from an unknown source.

Outposts Spudded
Southeast and west outposts to
se Crockett field in Crockett county and a southeast outpost to the Shearer pool in Pecoa county were spudded and Stanolind staked SAN ANGELO, June 17—Rising of oil 1,500 feet in 43 hours in Harold B. Opp's No. 1 J. T. Jackson, offering prospects of a second pool. offering prospects of a second pool west part of the Slaughter field in

county and launching of a big drilling campaign in the Foster pool in Ector county were principal West Texas developments this week.

Gulf No. 1 O. B. Holt, which last week struck oil at a record depth in the Permian lime in northern Ector county, had no increase in oil but encountered a slight amount of water in deepening 42 feet to 5,200. It was to plug back to 5,177, and probably acidize, Conkling, Barnes and White No. 1 Thomas, closely watched wildout six miles ranchman, Opp's initial oil venture is 1,005 from the north, 2,070 feet from the east line of section 41-LL-GH&SA. It is only one mile

outheast of Phillips-Interstate No. Pennsylvania—Strawn or Bend-1 J. A. Whitten, which showed oil lime carrying oil and gas between at 4,112, at 4,123 and at 4,905 feet, 5,727 and 5,746 feet, the total at 4,112, at 4,123 and at 4,905 feet, 5,727 and 5,746 feet, the total where it headed oil for three days depth, was to be treated with soid. in August, 1929, but failed to pro- The well is 660 from the north,

ed 64.90 barrels of 37.8 gravity sulphur water.
crude the first 24 hours of a natural test through tubing. Lower No. 1-B Slaughter in the southwest

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Indicated discovery oil producer in Schleicher county, southeast of the Cooper Gas company on the Bert Page ranch 10 miles southeast of Eldorado, Lone Star Gasoline Co. No, 1 Humble-Page flow-fine Co. No, 1 Humble-Page flow-fine Gasoline Co. No, 2 Humble-Page flow-fine Co. No, 2 Humble-Page flow-fine

corner of labor 52-40-Maverick, west offset to Richardson No. 1 Coe, flowed naturally an estimate 25 barrels of oil hourly at 4,975 feet. The Texas Co. No. 6 Slaughter, diagonal southwest offset to No. 1 Coe, flowed naturally 99 barrels of oil in eight hours at 4,980 feet and was shut in for storege.

#### **New Boating Club** To Have Entry In Rodeo Parade

The old saying, "There is nothing new under the sun," will be dispelled by the Big Spring Boating club when they enter a boat as a float in the rodeo parade. This new organization is endeavoring to interest the sportsmen of this area in the thrill of boating. The club can already claim the distinction of motor boating within the city limits of Big Spring. The club owns several small boats and the interest is high to increase the number by selling" Big Spring on the idea

DALLAS, June 17 (49)—Establishment of headquarters for the Texas unit, National Cotton Council here, was announced today by J. R. McCrary of Calvert, chair-





MARLENE HAS HER TROUBLES IN NEW YORK CITY—Troubles piled up in New York for Film Actress Marlene Dietrich as she passed through enroute to Europe. First she went to a night club, where Mrs. Dudley Roberts, Jr. (right), was wearing a hooded gown almost identical to that of Marlene. The actress soon left and said she saw no dress like her own. At left she is dancing with her husband, Budolph Sieber. Later, as Marlene sailed for Europe, customs agents seized part of her luggage, claiming she had falled to pay all of her income tax.



'HAVE FAITH IN ME'—Elisworth E. Medberry, 22, Fond du Lac, Wis, hitch-hiker, charged with murder for the death of John T. Gray, Colorado Springs salesman, pleads with his young wife, Viola, to have faith in him when the two met in court at Akron, Colo., as his trial opened. It was their first meeting since his arrest in March.

## Shackelford

ARILENE June 18-Extension of the northwestern Shackelford coun- ing this fast-growing oil and ranch ty Ivy field one location to the city's 53rd birthday in August, civic west with a natural flush producer groups of the city have formulated estimated by owners as high as 7,- plans for an All-American Derby 000 barrels per day, and completion and Birthday Jubilee for August 1, of other new wells in the two-2, 3 and 4 which will be held under county Avoca-Griffin-Ivy area head- the shadows of Ector county's ed developments this week in West modernistic steel and glass court-Central Texas.

The Ivy field's big well-probably the largest ever completed in comprised of three West Texas backelford county—is the Owens-born derbies, Horned Frog, Rattle-1 J. E. McCown, located 330 be held on the c'ty streets. feet out of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 158-

No. 2 J. S. McKeever. The well, drilled with spudder to an American Legion dance and two top of the Palo Pinto lime at 3,144 baseball games. feet where pipe was cemented, took L. C. English, manager of the oil saturation from 3,167 to a total Odessa chamber of commerce, is in depth of 3,190 feet and began flow- charge of arrangements. ing into tanks immediately. On the gauge as soon as storage is cleared. H. Fly. Gauge was also awaited on the No. 2 McKeever, which had been tubed and shut in awaiting movement of by the Odessa Baseball Park as-

508 Bbls. In Seven Hours To the south, Ungren & Frazier had taken a railroad commission derby will be in charge of the gauge of 508 barrels natural in snake races. seven hours, choked, from lime at

J. G. Hammond Inc. of Fort Worth also entered the new west side play and rigged up rotary southeast side of the Avoca town-north of the first extension well. No. 1 J. S. McKeever will be spud. No. 2 J. B. McKeever will be spud. No. 1 J. S. McKeever will be spilo-ded 300 feet from the south and 306 feet from the east lines of the cust half of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 158. Danciger Oil & Refineries Inc. No. 4 J. E. McCown started flow-ing at the rate of 100 barrels hourly after it had been drilled into lime from 3.155 to 3.205 feet, total depth. from 3,155 to 3,205 feet, total depth. It is a south offset to the Ungres

& Frazier producer. On the extreme southwest end of the field, Owens-Snebold Oil corp-oration et al No. 8 Hugo Haterius, in section 168-BBB&C survey, flowed an initial of 55 to 60 barrels hourly from 3,176 to 3,211 feet, total

depth, to broaden the pool one loca-tion in that direction.

North Location

The original Avoca field was giv-en another location north exten-sion by Fain-McCaha Oil corpora-tion and director Prairie Oil com-

### **Odessa Plans** Big Birthday Celebration

ODESSA, June 17-Commemorat-

The All-American Derby will be cold Oil corporation and others' snake and Jack Rabbit, which will

Other features of the four-day BBB&C survey, a diagonal south-west offset to the same owners' a Tiny Tot Bathing Revue, a Boy Scout Field Day, a Pioneer Parade,

The Lions club will stage the first 25 minutes of gauge, the well made 135 barrels of oil through the Horned Frog Derby, the champed casing. In overflowing two 250-ber of commerce the Ratticenake tanks in two hours, the well was Derby, the Daily Bulletin the Bathestimated by owners to have averaged 275 barrels per hour, or a rating about 7,000 barrels daily. It was scheduled for running tubing under pressure this weekend, and will take a railroad commission gauge as soon as storage is cleared.

> Baseball games will be arranged sociation between teams of the Permian Basin.

G. L. Brown of McCamey, origand others' No. 3 J. E. McCown inator of the McCamey rattlesnake

3.144 to 3.178 feet, total depth, es-rels hourly after washing in with tablishing a daily potential of 1.743 barrels. Rig had been skidded had been skidded to an east offset east for No. 4 McCown, also in section 158.

Wedish Lutheran church.

Bert Fields of Dallas added an-

FOR

### P&G Servel Contest Is

The nation-wide contest in which every week grows in popularity with the women of this vicinity as the competition proceeds, according to an announcement from Al Rownds, sales manager of the Sherrod Bros. Hardware company, pointing out that approximately three more weeks remain for entering the contest. tering the contest.

"As we are now just about in the PRESIDENT FORGETS middle of the P&G-Servel Electro-lux contest, in the neighborhood of 180 refrigerators have already been 100 MILLION won by contestants in all parts of the United States and Canada in in the competition,"

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CORRESPONDENT IS EXPELLED BY NAZIS

BERLIN, June 17 OF - Mme Helena Heinsdorf, Berlin corres-1929, was ordered today to leave

Germany before June 24. She is the 23rd foreign corres-The nation-wide contest in which pondent to be expelled from Germany since the nazi regime came to the treasury be used to back the power. currency.

Mme, Heinsdorf sald the Polish

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A) addition to the 15 or more \$500 bills President Roosevelt frequently as-that have gone to the cash prize tonishes callers with the wealth of adv. detail he keeps in mind about gov ernment affairs.

But yesterday he slipped up. At his press conference he said bill authorizing expenditure of \$10,000,000 for strategic war materials had not reached his desk. Later a check of the records showed he had signed the measure

June 7. It is one of approximately 300 to which he has put his name this session, "Twelve refrigerators a day ar

"Entrants are invited to submit awarded to winning contestants. a statement or 25 words or less to The contest began May 22, and will mplete the sentence: Tike P&G end July 2, hits Naphtha soap because..... "Our company invites all those White Naphtha soap because .... "Our company invites all those The sentences are adjudged for who have not already done so to

their originality, sincerity, and con-ciseness of thought. The awards blanks and for information regard-go to those who are considered the ing the contest."

PROPOSES ISSUANCE

WASHINGTON, June 17 (17) Helena Heinsdorf, Berlin corres.

Members of the senate allver bloc considered today a proposal by pendent of flustroweny Kurjer Senator Thomas (D-Ckia) to hem Codzienny of Krakow, Poland, since \$2,000,000,000 of new currency, to be backed by that amount of gold.
Thomas had proposed that \$1,500,000,000 of gold be taken from the

> "give a major measure of relief."
> "It will do this." Thomas said,
> "by cheapening the dollar, reliefes the price level, raising the national income. I admit it will hurt the bondholder, hurt the big banks and hurt the members of congress, who

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receive a fixed salary."

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### BARONS RETURN HOME TO FACE PAMPA CILERS IN TWIN

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Gigli Beaten **By Pioneers** Sat., 10-4

> Marek And Either Soden Or McGahan To Work Today

with the Pampa Oilers in two ward the program at hand. games in a scrap for third Unanimously named as tempo-

The Barons were defeated by the ker, treasurer. Clovis Pioneers, 10-4, in a Saturday evening battle. Art Gigli started

nod from Manager Tony Rego in committee. may go to the mound in the abbre-

.603 010 00x-10 12 0 the president. Gigli, Janicek and Berndt; Hunt and Stuart.

Decker, ss ...... 3 0 0 0

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Second game: Big Spring-

Time 1:15.

Ethridge and Cartwright.

o ing pitcher, Watkins. Time, 2 hours. 

### House Is Named Golf President

Drive For New Members Is Underway

Returning from a nine day road trip in which they scored four victories in ten games. Follow with the road trip in ten games. four victories in ten games, Friday evening parley at the city Tony Rego's Big Spring Barball, the Big Spring Golf association set up its machinery today to increase membership and plan to-

place in WT - NM league rary officers by the 26 representastandings. The initial fracas tives on hand were Marvin K. Yankees nosed out Detroit, 1 to 0, scene. was scheduled to begin at ningham, vice-president; Matt Harningham, vice-president v rington, secretary, and W. W. Bar-

Tom Coffee, chairman, C. W. Cunningham, Harold Akey, Shirley on the hill for the Big Springers Robbins and W. W. Barker were and Dickey. but was jerked in the initial frame named to a rules and by-laws com-when the Pioneers tallied six runs. mitees while Matt Harrington, MILES LEADS ATHLETICS Janicek took over and Tommy Neel, H. W. Smith, Tom- TO 52 TRIUMPH buried fairly creditable ball thereafter.

Jodie Marek, ace of the Baron

Tommy Neel, H. W. Smith, TomTO 52 TRIUMPH

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (P)—
Floyd, Harold Akey, Shirley RobDee Miles accounted for four of
the Athletics' runs in a 5 to 2 vic-

viated nightcap. Otherwise, Lefty ciation will go into session July 5 single brought in the fifth. McGahan, will toss the seven-in- at the city hall at which time both the rules and membership com-Big Spring . 100 100 200- 4 12 4 mittees will make their reports to

Present for the first meeting were B. E. Freeman, Guy Rainey, Neal Barnaby, Frank Morgan, Joe Black, Bert Shive, Charles Wat- WASHINGTON, June 17 (F) A han, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Joe Glick-through two extra innings today man, Dr. P. W. Malone, James and finally claimed a 4 to 3 victory ABRHOA Campbell, Roy Lusby, Hank Hart when rightfielder Taft Wright and Cunningham, House, Barker, slammed a sizzling single through Jordan, Barber, Floyd, Neel, Akey the box.

#### YOCKE TAMES BUFFS, 7 TO 6

Bill Yocke, the man who can't win for himself, saved another game for the Fort Worth Cats here to-night as the home club defeated French Title the Houston Buffs 7-6 for a sweep

Krist, Wilks and Turner; Corbett, Yocke and Kearse. Beaumont .. 260 000 000-2 7

Manders, Lee and Tighe; Prince

#### HAY SHUTS OUT PAMPA, 15 TO 0

hits to pace Lamesa to a 15-0 vicy Lamesa

ning pitcher, Christi. Losing pitcher, Gyurscan. Thiebault, r ....... 3 0 0 0 0 American, Elwood Cooke.

Big Spring .........281 154 4-20 Summary—Errors, Decker, Ad- Glants Sweep kins 2. Two-base hits, Stasey 2. Capps 2, Wagner, Gorman, Walton, Adkins. Home runs, Berndt, Capps, Snyder Series Staney. Runs batted in, Morey 2, Bahr, Stasey 4, Capps 3, Harrison 2, Gorman, Loyd 4, Walton 2, El-

### The Sports Parade By HANK HART

They tell us Fincher Withers is but a sideline observer at Abilene now . . . The business men stepped in with the funds to rescue Tat's WT-NM league adventure but agreed to do so only under the consideration that Withers relinquish all rights to the franchise . . . With the combined assistance of the business men the club can stick it out through the season . . . Their new leader will probably be Walter Paschal, ex-Texas leaguer, who will serve as a playing manager . . . He's been playing with the Halliburton

NEW YORK, June 17 (P) —
Pushing across a run in the ninth inning on three hits, the New Yor. Sammy Hale, is fitting into the Yankees nosed out Detroit, 1 to 0, scene. The club is doing better... of 300 admissions since the season finals by mowing down Frank Mor-

Last year's W-NM league batting leaders, those that are still in the family, aren't doing so well at the dish . . . Malcolm Stevens, third to Cecil Smyly and Hack Miller last year, is idling along with a .313 mark to date . . . Miller is five point off the .300 mark, a drop of some 70 points off his '88 mark . . . Neal Rabe, Amaril manager, has only recently built his average to .513 . . . Pat Stasey, a .323 finisher last semester, has .298 for the '39 campaign ... The Abilene Apaches have but two regulars hitting above .300, are last in team batting with .314 . . . The Barons are tied for the top in pulling down double plays, with 35 to their credit . . .

CURT SCHMIDT, THE BARON ACTIVE FOR THE PAST CURT SCHMIDT, THE BARON ACTIVE FOR THE PAST 15 has wen championship consolation with the Ma CUTFIELDER NOW SUSPEND-DAYS, IS ROUNDING INTO laurels, L. B. Barber first flight San Angelo. INGLY WELL ... THE SANTA SHAPE, ATTENDANCE AT THE CLARA UNIVERSITY LAD IS A LOCAL PARK, WHICH TOTAL-REFORMED THIRD SACKER... ED 17,000 LAST SEASON, HAS JOHNNY SODEN, THE RIGHT-ALREADY BETTERED 11,000 HANDER WHO HASN'T BEEN THIS YEAR ...

Harold Akey, Muny course pro, bership is not what it should be . . promises to supply the champion—No material gain will be made unship trophy in event the Big Spring til grass greens are installed...

Golf association decides to stage a city tournament this year...Speak-ing of golf the country club's memular course in West Texas...

Watered day and night, the new high school football stadiu Watered day and night, the new high school football stadium turf on Eleventh Place is making wonderful progress, will be ready in pienty of time for the first game next fall . . . The stands on the old field north of town are due for early removal . . . Started iong before the Big Spring project, the Sweetwater stadium will not be ready by September, 'tis reported . . That city, incidentally, is working toward an ACC-Denton Teachers college football game next fall . . . Bugs Morris ACC mentor, apparently is intent on moving all his games out of Abliene, if possible . . Object behind the companion is probably a publicity move for his ject behind the campaign is probably a publicity move for his school, an attempt to attract more students there . . . . Games have already been arranged in San Angelo and Big Spring . . .

The city tennis league idea has a unit functioning... The two new not been given up...With member-nets, ordered by the city and due ship to the association growing steadily President Harold Harvey for arrival next week, will be welhopes to be able soon to get such comed ...

### **Henry Picard And John Revolta** Lead In Iverness 4-Ball Duels

TOLEDO, O., June 17 (P)-Henry, outplayed Bobby Riggs of Chicago, Picard and Johnny Revolta ripped the No. 1 U. S. amateur, 7-5, 6-0, a dozen strokes off par today to ship. Then he tesmed with Charles take the lead by a two-point mar-

Picard-Revolta had a "plus six" rating, two ahead of Byron Nelson national open champion, and his partner, Harold (Jug) McSpaden

The tournament ends tomorrow. Nelson-McSpaden gained six par, to beat Denny Shute and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, two up.

Junior Golf tournament, scheduled MUNY LEADER July 13-14-15, will be much larger the sun under which his blazing than last year's, Pro Harold Akey 139, three under par, young Lon-called attention to the fact that any nie Wendland of San Antonio easipoints with a 63 for a four-up win youngster eligible to compete in the ly paced all Texas municipal golfover Horton Smith and Lighthorse meeting could practice on the of their annual tournament. Harry Cooper, and 62, nine under course each Monday morning free

### Muny Spring Golf Fenske Trims Title At Stake

M'Gehee S'ball

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WT-NM League BIG SPRING 4, CLOVIS 16.

Pampa 0, Lamesa 15. Midland 2, Amarillo 12.

New York 1, Detroit 0.

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 0,

Cincinnati 3, Boston 1.

New York 7. St. Louis 5.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2.

Washington 4, St. Louis 3.

Cleveland at Boston (2), cold

Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 2.

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WT-NM League

Amarillo ..........28

New York ........30

Brooklyn . ......25

Pittsburgh . ......24

Amarillo at Abilene (2).

Lamesa at Lubbock (2).

Midland at Clovis (2).

Morgan Opposes Rainey Over 18-Hole Route

The 1989 champion of the Muny spring golf tournament being conducted at the municipal course will be decided in a scheduled 18will be decided in a scheduled 18-hole match this afternoon between Forsan Today Guy Rainey, Forsan's long hitting ace, and Jake Mergan. Morgan, medalist and a former

Morgan advanced to the last round with a 4'and 2 triumph over Lib Coffee last week. Coffee had Red Denham will p previously decisioned Obie Bristow, the slab for the Big Springers while ne of the favorites.

Also meeting today will be Vervivors in first flight play.

Doc Young has already gained

onors in second flight play. In other flights, M. K. House, Sr., consolations, and George Hill secand flight consolations.

### Plan For Skeet Club Prospers

A skeet club for Big Spring i Thomas, leading the campaign for the organization, gave assurance during the Friday meeting of enthusiasts that enough local inter-est had been shown to go ahead with plans toward the formation of such a unit.

Several details remain to be worked out before arrangements can be made for the club's grounds but Thomas indicated that he was going ahead with plans to circulate the idea among sportsmen here and expected a large attendance at the next meeting.

### To Hold Regular **Meeting Monday** Members of the advisory council

of the city's recreation department will gather for their monthly meeting at the city ball Monday eve- New York .......40 

A discussion by Harold Akey on plans for the West Texas Junior golf tournament, which will be staged at the Municipal course here next month, will be featured.

here next month, will be featured. National League
Formation of swimming teams and plans for an aquatic meet will Cinemnati . . . . . . . 34 also be discussed.

AUSTIN, June 17 (P)-Hot as rons and woods wrote a brilliant Wendland carded a 72-67 over the

par 71 muny layout. Included was

Loyd, Morey, Decker, Walton, Left on bases, Big Spring 10, Clovis 10. Strongmen.

The Giants had copped the Thursday afternoon go, 5-1. Both games of Watkins 1. Bahr 5, Elliott 2. Hits, Watkins 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Bahr 11 in 7 ing nings. Hit by pitcher, Adkins, Esceling team, is seeking to arrange for a game for June 19.

Again Tuesday

The Lone Star Motorcycle club will hold its next weekly meeting a will hold its next weekly meeting a season ago.

The Lone Star Motorcycle club will hold its next weekly meeting at the Crawford hotel, Clay Stevenson, president, has announced.

Pians for a summer program will plans for a summer program will garden.

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## Slow Time

Wayne Rideout Gains Three Quarter Mile Triumph In 3:02.8

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17 (AP) - Sydney Wooderson's long-heralded invasion of our running fields ended Dago Herr will take his McGehee on a sour note today when defending champion, last Forsan Buffs, Muny league team, tion mile, and, far from setin an exhibition fracas scheduled ting a new world record, fin-Red Denham will probably toe five.

Willie Lonsford, who thus far this diminutive record-holder led all the way until Blaine Rideout of the on Strahan and Bert Shive, sur- season has tossed three no-hit, no- North Texas State Teachers clipped run games, will work for the him on the last turn, about 200 yards from home. He faltered and half stumbled and fell back in the Herr is seeking an early game stretch as Chuck Fenske, former with the Maurice Shoppe team of Wisconsin ace, came through with a

rush to win in the comparatively ooor time of 4:11. poor time of 4:11.

The veteran Glenn Cunning-ham, also profiting by Wooderson's misfortune, came up to finish second, about five yards behind Fenske. Archie San Ro-

mani came in third, while Rideout just edged out Wooderson for fourth place. Wooderson was clocked in 4:13, as compared to his world record of 4:06.4. There was no doubt Rideout's bump was accidental. It was clearly

seen from the stands. With Wooderson striding along easily on the inside, the Texan made a sudden effort to crowd through from third place and grasp the lead. He cut it too fine as he attempted to edge past Wooderson, and hit him with his left leg. The 123-pound Briton half stumbled out several yards from the inside lane, and never fully recovered his long stride. Apologizes

Immediately after they had passed the tape almost shoulderto-shoulder, Rideout ran over to grasp Wooderson's hand and apologized for his interference. Wooderson mumbled his acceptance, but there was no doubt he was very unhappy. Asked if he

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### and More for .521 .472 .462 Pampa at BIG SPRING (2). russ and runs Detroit at New York-Rowe (1-

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 vs. Hadley (5-0).
 Cleveland at Boston (2)—Feller (10-2) and Hudlin (6-8) vs. Grove (5-2) and Ostermueller (2-1). Chicago at Philadelphia Knott (2-1) and Smith (3-4) vs. Ross (1-5 and Potter (3-1). St. Louis at Washington (2)-Lawson (1-3) and Kennedy (3-7) vs. Leonard (6-1) and Krakauskas (1-National League \*

Boston at Cincinnati (2)-Mac-

Fayden (4-5) and Fette (7-2) vs. Derringer (8-1) and Grissom (5-3).

Atchison, Texas, 24 feet 9 1-4 inches; second, Brown, L. S. U., Bowman (3-4) and Swift (2-0).

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Johnny Wilson of U.S.C. wen the high jump at 6 feet 6 inches and Texas' Judson Atchison captured the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Summaries to the man (3-2) vs. McGee (5-2).

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Tamulis (3-3) and Casey (3-2) or Hamiltonian (5-4) vs. Dean (2-0) and Lee (5-8).

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pitching staff, was due to get the nated to serve on the membership tory today over the Chicago White Sox. Miles' triple and two singles today's opening game, while John- Dues of \$1 annually will be as- brought in three runs and he scormy Soden, after a 15-day lay-off, sessed all members.

ed a fourth himself on Bob Johnmay go to the mound in the abbre
Second conference of the assoson's infield out. George Caster's

Chicago .... 100 000 100—2 8 Philadelphia 301 000 01x—5 15 Dietrich, Frasier and Tresh; Cas ter, Brown and Brucker,

son, Glen Hancock, Vernon Stra- The Senators battled St. Louis

St. Louis 100 101 000 00-3 8 2 . 003 000 000 01-4 10 0 Mills, Kramer and Glenn; Carrasquel, Appleton and Ferrell.

## FORT WORTH, June 17 JP- McNeill Wins

PARIS, June 17 (P)-Don Mc-Neill of Oklahoma City, 13th ranking U. S. player and former national junior champion, had a field day for himself in the French hard Okla. City . 420 100 11x-9 12 1 courts tennis championship today. First the young Oklahoma star

The American pair will face the tory as the Loboes took advantage veteran Frenchmen, Jean Borotra eran Tommy Armour this morning big innings to win.

and Jacques Brugnon, who moved and came back this afternoon with up by defeating Paul Feret, former a 64 to beat "Sismmin' Sam" Snead. Hay and Eates; Vanney and bory of Hungary, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, and Vic Ghezzi, the defending title-Syurscan.

6-8. The French team previously holders, both victories one-up. had eliminated Riggs and another

A Friday night 5-4 victory en 7 Hott 2, Smith 1, Wagner. Sacrifices, abled the Big Spring Giants, local Decker, Loyd, Bahr. Stolen bases, colored baseball nine, to sweep their

LOS ANGELES, June 17 OF -

witnessed the spectacle.

## PAMPA, 15 TO 0 Harris of Palm Beach, Fig., to defeat Adam Baworowsky and Ginacy Tlockyski of Poland, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3, They shot a five-under-par 66 to more into the doubles finals to-morrow. The American rate of Palm Beach, Fig., to defeat Jimmy Thomson and Total Presentation of \$5,200 four-ball matches. They shot a five-under-par 66 to defeat Jimmy Thomson and Total Presentation of \$5,200 four-ball matches.

Hoping that the local entry field WENDLAND IS in the second annual West Texas to be played at the Muny course

A total of 77 youngsters complet-ed in the 1938 meeting and Akey said he expected that number to Antonio shotsmith as the strong

Fred Wolcott Scores Double Victory

USC Wins Laurels In NCA Stanford, as expected, finished Two new records went into the second in the team standings with books and Southern California's 46 3-4 points, with Michigan next mighty Trojan forces rode on to with 31, Washington State 23, Wistheir fifth consecutive triumph to-consin 22, Rice 20, Oregon 16, Tex-

day as the 18th annual national as 13.

Starting off with the mile, when ships came to a close in a brilliant Troy's Louis Zamperini retained his climax of the 1939 college season.

Javelin throw—Won by Peoples, 24 feet 8 mehes; third, Turner, U. S.C., 220 feet 6 1-2 inches; second, Brown, Oregon, 218 feet 4 3-4 (C. L. A., 24 feet 5 1-2 inches; fourth, Program of the 1939 college season. Thirty thousand spectators, largest crowd in the history of the N.C.A.A. and the biggest track turn out here since the 1982 Olympics, Munski of Missouri, the meet was inches.

a succession of thrills.

Summaries in the finals included: Javelin throw-Won by Peoples,

120-yard high hurdles-Won by

witnessed the spectacle.

Record smashing feature of the day came when chunky Gregory. Rice of Notre Dame resled off the two-mile grind in 9 minutes 2.6 seconds, leaving a gallant Ralph Schwarzkopf of Michigan to trall by nine yards in second place and the N.C.A.A. meet record of 9 minutes 11.1 seconds set by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin a year ago to fall.

Hackney Falls

Elmer (Glamour Boy) Hackney of Ransas State, failed to better the shot put mark he set in yesterday's preliminaries and it stays at 55 feet 10 3-8 inches as the new N.C.A.A. won the second.

Scattern California septured four first places and won the seam dinampionship with 26 in the second set 14 inches; sixth, Bayland, 160 feet 5 inches; sixth, Marshall, Butler; fifth, Fayland, American record.

Scattern California septured four first places and won the seam dinampionship with 26 inches; third, corpening, North Carolina; fourth, Wright, Corpening, North Carolina; fourth, W

Fenske

Lot of Argument

argument that Fenske would have

breezed past Wooderson in the

stretch even if Rideout had been

on a terrific kick in the last 150

yards, and the timing reveals he

did the closing quarter in 57 sec-

onds, which is fast.

But the fact remains much of

Wooderson's reputation and his

several world's records have been

built around his famous closing

sprint. There was no reason to

to tire him before the accident

He and Fenske might have had a

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The half mile went for the sec

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Billy Capps In Fifth Place; Marek

**And Raines Have Won Most Games** 

ing across the plate.

Boyd Watkins and Grover Seitz have each pilfered 22 bases for

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### UNLESS THERE'S A CHANGE IN SENTIMENT, SOLONS TO QUIT WITHOUT IMPOSING TAXES

AUSTIN, June 17 (A)—Barring last-minute changes in sentiment, the longest Texas legislative see-Giants Come sion on record will drag to a close

Sponsors of the sales-natural rement advocated by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Intend a final effort Monday or Tuesday to obtain another house vote on the oft-rejected measure. They admittedly fac-ed a most difficult task, however, the they were seven votes short of the needed number on a test only

Other than the final vote on the tax plan, the principal remaining business before the lawmakers was adoption of conference reports on appropriations bills and the sounty road bond assumption measure. The responsibility existed that conference committee report on general tax remission bill might

Proposals which perhaps had a chance of passage included suspen-sion of the old age pension liberalization law until November 1, the rural school aid. The odds were necessary for their consideration.

As is usual near the end of a regsession, speculation was rife as to whether Governor O'Daniel would call a special session and if so, when. Numerous proponents of the sales-antural resource tax con-stitutional amendment predicted FOR 11-2 ICTORY there would be no special for new taxes. Other legislators voiced the opinion the lawmakers would be called back to Austin possibly in July or August but probably not until September.

TO NEW JOB LOS ANGELES, June 17 (A) Mike Chambers, for the last four years athletic trainer at Louisiana State university, was signed today in a similar capacity at the University of California at Los An

### Investment Opportunity

Wanted: A reliable man or woman to manage and own one-half interest in a branch of an internationally known business college which will open in Big Spring in the near future. Ap-plicant must have college train-Spring in the near future. Applicant must have college training and \$2000 to invest. In reply, give age, education and references. Box 231, Austin, Texas.

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## Wednesday without Imposition of From Behind

Adding his fifth straight win, Lee Harris, Hubber righthand hurler, kept ahead in the mound race. George Amthor led in strikeouts with 78, followed closely by Lefty Lucas of Lamesa, 76.

Averages include games through Teusday, May 18, except the Midland-Clovis contest of that date: New York Giants won their ninth onsecutive game today by coming from behind with a four-run flurry n the fourth to stop the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 5. Terry Moore, Johnny Mise and Don Padgett hit

homers for St. Louis. New York ....020 040 001- 7 16 St. Louis .....220 000 010— 5 9 0 Gumbert, Brown and Danning; Bowman, Dean and Padgett.

DODGERS SCORE IN 9TH TO DEFEAT CUBS, 5-0

CHICAGO, June 17 (P)-Burst ing out with five runs in the ninth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers broke 
 up a scoreless pitching duel between Whitlow Wyatt and Earl Whitehill today and won the opening game of their series with the Chicago Cubs 5 to 0. Wyatt spaced five hits in earning his sixth victory without defeat.
 Danner, Am-Ab ... 67 13 Seitz, Pm ... 199 54 Seitz, Pm ... 181 42 Seitz, Pm ... 181 42 Seitz, Pm ... 185 44 Seitz, Lm ... 186 23 Seitz, Pm ... 190 39 Seitz, Lm ... 186 30 Seitz, Pm ... 198 44 Seitz, Lm ... 186 30 Sei up a scoreless pitching duel be-tween Whitiow Wyatt and Earl outlawing of loan sharks, and a \$1. tween Whitlow Wyatt and Earl 200,000 deficiency appropriation for Whitehill today and won the openrural school aid. The odds were ing game of their series with the against them, however, due to the Chicago Cubs 5 to 0. Wyatt spaced fact a four-fifths vote would be five hits in earning his sixth vic-

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Hollingsworth, Johnson and Millies; Sewell, Bauers, Clemensen and Berres, Mueller.

VANDER MEER GOES

ROUTE TO WIN, 3-1
CINCINNATI, June 17 (P)—Although outhit, the Cincinnati Reds today defeated the Boston Bees, 3 to 1 in the opener of their series. Johnny Vander Meer went the route and allowed nine hits in a game delayed by rain.

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### DWYER CHAMP

### Miss Williamson Breaks Bowling

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Pitcher, Team-

Miss Willie Belle Williamson of Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct to bring Bakersfield, daughter of Mrs. C. L. his total earnings to \$165,315.

William Woodward's champion Williamson, shattered bowling rec-ords for the Bakersfield Bowling winner of 1939 won handily by a

ords for the Bakersfield Bowling academy Sunday evening, according to word received here. She scored a 243 in the second game to crack the former record of 287 held by Mrs. Janet Bertrand of Bakersfield. Her series gore of 664 broke the mark of 615 formerly held by Miss Betty Gilbert of Hollywood. Miss Williamson, who bowls in a mixed foursome league with an average of 169, bowled 212, 243 and 209 for her record smashing series. This is her first year in bowling. first year in bowling.

She plans to be in San Francisco outside the stalls.
"Big John" added \$9,250 to his June 23 to compete in the tourna-ment being held there.

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far back in the mud. RECORD FIELD EXPECTED TULSA, Okla., June 17 More than 200 swimmers and divers from five states are expected to compete here June 24-25 in the cond annual Southwestern A. A.

NEW YORK, June 17 (49)

Johnstown ran his principal three-

year-old rivals dizzy again today,

leaving Challedon and Volitant far

unruly Volitant, which broke from

earnings through today's purse. His winnings for the year are \$133,895. He paid Brann's color-bearer and

Volitant back in full for the de

cisive lacing they gave him in the Preakness mud last May, That was

he only 1939 start he has lost, and then he was a bad fifth, sprawling

U. aquatic meet. Swimmers have entered from Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, Basket Mosse, wimming chairman of the Oklana A. A. U., said,

Four Champions Play Free Each Week

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### Malvica Regains Bat Lead; ABILENE SLUGS HUBBERS, 22-9 **Nell Moves Into 2nd Slot**

their hits in three big innings, the Abilene Apaches smashed the Lubbock Hubbers, 22-9, in a WT-NM

Johnny Stone's batting lead in the West Texas-New Mexico league was short-lived as Sam Maivica, his Lamesa teammate surged back to the top with a 404 average last week.

Gordon Nell, slugging leader, moved into second place at .299. Stone dropped to .287, a slump of 15 points.

The hig Pamps clubber pounded out six home runs during the week to bring his total to 20, four more than Emmitt Fullenwider of Lamess. In addition Nell poled 29 doubles and sent 83 runs scamper-British Olympic champion, was shy little fellow said: "I hope so." Harris, Carr and Zorko.

#### British Olympic champion, was DORMAN TAMES more caustic with: "Yes, Rideout MIDLAND, 12-2

Though the mishap probably de- AMARILLO, June 17 (P9-While prived him of victory, it didn't his mates were combing the offer-have anything to do with Wooder ings of Leonard and Nugent for 17 son's failure to achieve a record. His chance was gone long before Rideout became over-ambitious. Hampered by a strong southeast wind Section 2 at 10 and 12 tallies, Bus Dorman let the Midland Cowboys down with six hits and two runs here tonight.

wind, Sydney set a disappointing Midland .....000 002 000—2 6 1 Schumacher pace all the way. closely followed by Cunningham, Leonard, Nugent and Allday he passed the first quarter in 64 personal and Mickey. seconds, as against the 60 flat he

### had promised to do. He hit the half in 2:08, with Fenske at his heels, Cunningham a step behind, and Rideout and San Romani bringing up the rear. At the three quarters he was clocked in 3:14, with Scrap Exports There was, naturally, a lot of

WASHINGTON, June 17 (49-Government officials, an informed source sald today, have workrunning in another country. At ed out a proposed quota system that, the red shirted winner did put for exports of scrap iron and ed out a proposed quota system steel which would drastically restrict Japan's purchases here of metals vitally necessary in manufacturing munitions.

ended to congress shortly, would England this time, Certainly he one-third of their present volume hole with a birdle but Bernur had not set a fast enough pace while not mentioning Japan, nor, stensibly, being aimed at any parcular nation. The mishap climaxed a thorough-

The plea goes like this: The total shipment of Amerily disappointing program, There can scrap iron and steel to all were no records, no nothing, to purchasers have been computed cheer the big crowd in the stadium, over several periods embracing a John Kuigley, a 19-year-old New nber of years (10 is the figure most frequently mentioned) and most of the excitement of the prethe yearly average taken. liminary program by beating Archie Now Japan's huge purchases of

scrap have been made in just the last two or three years. In 1933 ond straight year to Charles Bee-tham, former Ohio State track and in 1937 they rose to 1,901,202 tons and in 1938 were 1,301,901.

Wayne Rideout, twin brother of the unfortunate Blaine, won the three-quarter mile event in the slow which would say in effect: time of 3:02.8, with Gene Venzke "Exports of scrap iron and steel next and Leslie MacMitchell of shall be permitted under licenses

N. Y. U., third. Thomas Deckard. to be issued by the state departex-University of Indiana, ran away ment only in amounts not to exfrom his field toward the last in ceed the yearly average of exwinning an unexciting two mile ports of any one country over a period of blank years to-date." Japan's purchases of scrap would thereupon fall to less than 500,000 tons annually, it is estimated,

### Bear Oarsmen LUBBOCK, June 17 - Bunching To New Marks

mark, set by Navy last year, and Friar; Gliatto and Cronin, was all the more remarkable because California never was pressed.

BEAUMONT, June 17 (P)-Don league). Schumacher of Dalias and John Player, Club GAB R Barnum of Edinburg fired their Arnovich, Phils ... 51 197 56 way into the last round of the sec- McQuinn, Browns 51 208 43 ond annual Beaumont invitation McCormick, Reds 52 207 golf tournament here today.

nce at Corsicana and later in the squared it on No. 2 and then on t Texas amateur championship. In both these meetings the vetran Schumacher emerged winner, into his card and when the mate out if the handsome young star ended he was four under par, from the Rio Grande maintains the ace he set this afternoon, the outome tomorrow may be different. Barnum roared through the defending champion, Buck Luce, in the semi-finals today by a score of 5 and 4. This morning in the quar-

ter-final Barnum defeated Bobby The system, which may be recom- Riegel, Houston, one up. Dallas, 2 up in the quarter-finals have the effect of cutting Japan's but he was no match for Barnum purchases of the metals to perhaps later in the day. Luce won the first

#### Sports Come From Behind To Defeat Dallas Rebels

DALLAS, June 17 (F) - Th POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17 Shreveport Sports coupled a ps (P)—The University of California, of doubles and a single with a crew that came close to rowing Dallas miscue in the eighth inm

book Hubbers, 22-9, in a WT-NM league ball game here Saturday evening, gaining an even split in the four game series.

Abilene ......407 100 820—22 20 4
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Parks and Potocar; Gorski, Rollf, Harris, Carr and Zorko.

Never worse than third and leaders the four place in the torrid Texas League pennant scramble, and left limits line half a length in front inght.

DORMAN TAMES

a crew that came close to rowing Dallas miscue in the elighth inning perfection under far from perfect conditions, mastered the choppy 3 to 2, and gain a split in the db breviated series.

The loss kept Dallas from tak no over undisputed possession of firm place in the torrid Texas League pennant scramble, and left limits line half a length in front inght.

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San Antonio ..000 202 100- 5 11 Tulsa . . . . . . . 101 000 010— 3 fl Colead, McDougall and Swi. Milstead, Stefani, Jons, Olsen at McCankill.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX By the Associated Press Batting (three leaders in

Hoag, Browns ....47 194 37 68 Tomorrow they travel the 36- Foxx, Red Sox ...43 161 41 56 hole route they have twice before Bonura, Giants ... 52 192 40 65 3 disputed as finalists this season.

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This week finds Big Spring in final preparations for two of the year's outstanding events—the 6th Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion and the State Postmaster's convention. Such occasions as these keep our city ever in the eyes of the State . . . we take this opportunity to praise the fine, cooperative spirit prevailing among our citizenship at all times . . . for only cooperation can make such things possible,



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### CLUB ACTIVITIES : THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

**FASHIONS** ORGANIZATIONS

## Of Instruction Here

Approximately 185 Persons Meet For All-Day Session And Banquet To Honor Grand Officers Friday

For a school of instruction and banquet honoring grand officers, members of Order of Eastern Star met in an all day session Friday at

Approximately 185 persons registered for the school and more than 100 persons attended the dinner held Friday night at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Maude Brooks was general

chairman in charge and Mrs. Lela

Wilson of Crane was in charge of registration. School began at 9:30

district deputy grand matron Mrs.

Velma Baker gave the invocation

and James T. Brooks the address

hostess chapters was extended by

Mrs. Luvie Eaves of Andrews and

the response was given by Mrs. Beulah Wilson of Pecos.

Grand officers were presented

with gifts during the afternoon

and hostess chapters were Colorado, Coahoma, Garden City, Lamesa,

Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Crane,

Mrs. Lillian Bernard of Lubock, grand examiner, awarded 125

Present matrons and past ma-

trons entertained the grand offi-cers with a luncheon at the Settles

hotel where a pink and white mo-

tive was carried out. Pink roses

decorated the tables and stars with weshtern decorations were place

The banquet held in the evening

at the Settles hotel was to hono

grand officers and was arranged in

glorified ranch setting. Perform-

ers entered from a simulated bunk house and the Sunnyside trio con-

sisting of Woody Cason, Vernon

Payne, and Wayne Nance, sang

several songs and were dressed as

panied by Henry Long on the gui-

Helen Blount played a piano solo and Mickey Joan McDonald gave an

accordion solo. Howard Carmack,

accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier

Winton Lee Coleman of Colorado

City gave a pantomime and Maryjo Gregory, accompanied by Inez

Rogers, sang a selection. Miss Edith

Gay gave a vocal solo and was ac-companied by Miss Roberta Gay.

FORSAN, June 17 - Imogene

Stephens, a visitor from Amherst

and Maxine and Eva Merl Skiles

who are moving to Oklahoma, were

sang several numbers.

hands. They were accom-

Andrews, and Big Spring.

certificates of efficiency.

marks.

of welcome. Welcome from the

'clock and Mrs. Nina Headrick,

#### RECENT BRIDE



before her marriage June 10th in Amarillo was Miss Addie Lee Cotten. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Cotten. Jones is the son of Mrs. Lena is at home at 1009 Main. (Photo by Bradshaw).

### Social Activity To Feature Rodeo This Weekend

Two Dances And A Breakfast To Be Given Here

A reading, "The Cow-Puncher's Code," was also given by Elga It won't all be ridin' and ropin' Smith of Odessa.

Smith of Odessa.

Mrs. Agnes V. Young was toastmistress during the evening and
mistress during the evening and
Mrs. Nora Williamson gave a toast good eating, and things even a to Grand Matron Mildred Harris tenderfoot would enjoy.

Several activities are being held Mrs. Mary Delbridge toasted the during the rodeo to entertain spon-sors and guests during the three days of the rodeo, June 23, 24 and a talk before the group. Plate fa-

The rodeo widows, consisting of Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Tom Good, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Rowan Settles, Mrs. Charles Creighton, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Ira Driver, and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, are to sponsor some of the affairs. are to sponsor some of the affairs. Honor guests included Mrs. Florence Read, right worthy grand

All sponsors and their escorts Adah, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past will be entertained at the sponsors dance to be held at 11 o'clock p. m. at the Crawford hotel on Friday. The dance is open to the public. Then on Saturday the rodeo widows Mrs. Ruby Read, deputy grand martick, district deputy grand martick, distri Then on Saturday the rodeo widows will entertain with a chuck wagen breakfast at 9 o'clock at the city park. This affair is for sponsors only. Saturday evening a dance will be held at the Settles hotel with the sponsors again guests of weatherby, and Mrs. Elizabeth benefit.

Hendricks. The rodeo widows will also be in charge of registration on Friday morning where sponsors will receive badges and instructions at By Bobby Jo Grant chamber of commerce office at the Settles hotel.

#### TO McCAMEY

Mrs. F. L. Austin, employe of the business office of Montgomery on by Bobby Jo Grant Thursday might at the home of her parents, signed her position, and will leave Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant. Miss will join her husband who is em- Refreshments of punch and cake ployed there.

as guest, Jack Duncan of Iraan. ing and the honored guests.

### Part In Rodeos

The feminine world plays its share in modern-day rodess, and cowgirl sponsors and their hostesses have a prominent part in the staging of successful

In the top photo are Big Spring's Rodeo Widows (wives of the directors of the Rodeo ociation) who are joining their husbands in promotion of a successful event, and who make up a committee supervising sponsors' events. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Rowan Setties, Mrs. Charile Creighton, Mrs. Jess Staughter, Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. M. M. Edwards; front row, left to right; Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Ira Driver and Mrs. T. J. Good. Official hostess to the dozens

of cowgirl sponsors who will be here from neighbor towns to compete in contests and participate in social activities during the rodeo is Mrs. Modesta Good Simpson, pictured at the lower right. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good, prominent ranching family. Another member of a ranch-

ing family is Miss Annabelle Edwards (lower right), who this past weekend has been in Spur as Big Spring's representative in sponsor's eventa dur-ing the rodeo there. She was accompanied to Spur by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Sonn. Edwards, and by her sister, Miss Mary Nell Edwards, who will be "Miss Big Spring" at the rodeo here. (Photo of Bodeo Widows by Bradshaw.)

### O. E. S. Holds School Women Have A Local Folk Prepare To Entertain Many Guests For Rodeo

Friday and others are planning to return from vacations in time to see the parade that will start the affair. Others made weekend trips to visit with relatives and plan to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miles have Colorado.

furing the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good will return Monday from their ranch in Borden county where they spent the weekend. They are expecting or, Mrs. L. O. Perkins. Mrs. Personnel Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards and daughters, Mary Nell and Annabell, and Mrs. Sonny Edwards are spending the weekend in Spur. returned from a two weeks trip to weeks visit.

Saturday for an extended visit in

daughters, Mary Nell and Annabell, E. I. Glover. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger of the weekend in Portales, N. M. Schett of Dallas, and Mrs. J. T.

scout camp. Mrs. Krueger will re-main in Kerrville for six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones left

Okla., accompanied by her brother,

Miss Mary Brown, student l'exas Technological college, has returned to her home in Coahoms

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wise had Smith and son, George S., all of as guests this week, Frances Bus-Roscoe. by, niece of Mr. Wise, and Bobbie Dee Hooten, both of Lamesa.

Mrs. Ben Brown, who has been in the Big Spring hospital the last few months, has returned to her Mrs. Charles Nelson and son, ome in Coahoma

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Whetston and daughters, Ann, Marina and A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theresa, will return June 24 from H. L. Wilkerson on June 8. He has San Antonio where they are visit- been named Homer Lee, ing Mrs. E. C. Quereau, Mrs. Whethas made her home with her for the last few months, is visiting in San Antonio with her other daugh-ter. stone's mother, Mrs. Manning, who

Mrs. Clyde West has her mother, Springfield, Mo., is in town for Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander of Dallas, several days to close her home. She as a summer guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho McClain of Oklahoma City left Thursday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doe. ind Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doe,

Guests are pouring in to be on Mr. and Mrs. George C. Garrette Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daugh day morning en route to Kerrville Otis White left Saturday morning and when the rodeo starts next have as guests, Mrs. Russell San ter, Sara Maude, are in Rising Star where their son will attend the boy for Los Angeles, Calif., on a bus relative and others are planning to

Miss Vera Ownhy, who has been Strathmore, "dif, is now making visiting Mrs. R. L. Price, left this his home with his brother, Otia

morning for her home in Tulsa, White, and Mrs. White Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin and mond Winn, have returned from a

Brandon of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger had as their guests Friday, Mr. Youngwhere she will spend the summer. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Younger, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

> Miss Jessle Couch, who is visiting in Baird, will return Tuesday.

> Mrs. C. D. Wiley is expecting Charles, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., Thursday for a two weeks visit.

Dr. Esther Spell and Mrs. Thom

Mrs. Homer Markham of near

was formerly a resident here. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith

for several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales have as guest her mother, Mrs. A. R. Casey of Fort Worth, who is making an extended xisit here.

Miss Lora Farnsworth and Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson of Stanton are spending the weekend in Mineral

Mrs. John Dublin and son, John,

Ir., of Midla. I returned home Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rena Wright of Monahans is

spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs, G. W. Dabney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Levsath left Friday for Ennis to spend the weekend with Mrs. Leysath's par-

Mrs. Tom Adams and son, Alfred, left Saturday morning for Eldorado, Ark, to spend ten days with her

Frank Lester. He was accompanied ome by Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester, who will make a two weeks visit.

Dr. Stanley Lester returned to

Port Lavaca this weekend after a

visit of a few days with his father,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruit had as guests until Saturday her sister, Mrs. W. E. Lowe of Abilene:

Miss Mildred Creath and Mrs. Loma Smith in Andrews.

Mrs. G. L. Montgomery of El

Cauble, Mrs. Montgomery is a sieter to Mr. Cauble Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Martin have eturned to make their home here

after living in Eldorado for several H. H. Beeman of Louisiana was

the guest of L B. Cauble Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith of Pecos, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, have gone to

## esus Galan of Mexico as a guest kins returned with them for a few Lubbock were in Big Spring Satur-

### Mrs. Newton Is Honored With Birthday Party

Honoree In Local **Hospital Receives** Gifts There

Mrs. E. M. Newton was honored with a birthday party Friday when guests assembled at the home of Mrs. D. W. Anderson, 508 Bell. Gifts were taken to Mrs. Newton at a local hospital, she being unable to attend. Attending were Mrs. E. C. Gay-

lor, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lester Newton, Miss Eula Fay Newton, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mrs. D. C. Stroup, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Mrs. Milton Newton, Mrs. J. W. Scroggins, Mrs. Lloyd Burks, Miss Wanda Jean Forrest, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Miss Robbie Jackson, Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Ruby Davidson, Miss Eva Anderson and Doro thy Lee Broughton.

Sending gifts were Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. Mrs. Bernard Reaves was honor-W. Wooten, Chloe Stuteville, Mrs. ed with a bridal shower Friday af-W. Wooten, Chioe Stuteville, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks was pre-J. V. Davis, Shirley Jean White, and Mrs. J. F. Horner entertained she was awarded when the Lone Hammack and Mrs. J. W. Patton.

#### Magician To Be Here Tuesday At First Methodist Church

magic here Tuesday evening at 8 and Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. o'clock at the First Methodist Raymond Dyer's team won the conchurch under sponsorship of the test "Wedding Ring Relay."

The show carries over a thousand endorsements from churches and civic organizations from all gifts.

Wren, and Shirley Womack preClub Here Friday

Mrs. John Griffin, here the country and a personal state of the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the country and the country and the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the country and the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the country and the country and the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the country and the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the country and the country are considered as a personal state of the letter from President Roosevelt for three outstanding programs pre-sented by Pierce at their Hyde over the country and a personal o'Clock

Elze Burton Boyd, progressive
Miss Maxine Kincaid and Temp series pupil of Mrs. J. H. Parrott.

Father Flavoir Town" white held's book were Mrs. H. C. Hamilton won high

be used for the church building Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs.

J. E. Thompson were hosts to the lone, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. Joe Sew and Chat Sewing club at a Wright, Mrs. H. Reaves, and Miss lawn picnic complimenting Mrs. J. Connie Harrell, Garden City.

L. McCaslin on her birthday anniSending gifts were Mrs. E. C.

BRADY MEN HERE

At the close of the games, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. Powell Martin, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. George Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. George Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. Chaney, of the same publication, were in with a shower on her birthday garet Louise Sawdy, Mary Ellen Big Spring for the weekend attending sessions of the annual district son for high, and Mrs. Purser for Bransfield, June Rust, Louise Ben-

thern Service company and the Empire low.

Those present were Mrs. Sam Rayford Lyles; and James Madthe Bouthern Gas company.

Y accompanied Ernst Tetons, or the Brady branch of Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. Collison Paul White and Roland McArthur.

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Mrs. Paul Jones.

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Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. Collison Paul White and Roland McArthur.

Mrs. Paul Jones.

John Kubecka.



### The Former Miss Miears Honored With A Bridal Shower Friday

Recent Bride Is Given Affair In McCullough Home

in the McCullough home.

carried out and spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms.

Men's Bible class. Admission is 35 Patsy Ann Reaves, Belva Joe Hostess To Re-Deal Wren, and Shirley Womack pre-

were served to Betty Ruth Lamb, She is the daughter of Mr. and Glenna Edwards, Mary Frances Cowley, Ruth Marie Roberts, Mrs. John Edgar have Juanita Smith, Mary Louise Sterl-Mrs. J. G. Carter of Glasscock atina in G" by Beethoven and a shocker of the Fedge J. H. Helly, the Settles hotel and was present be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we from her body in full view of the Cowley, Ruth Mary Louise Sterl-Mrs. J. G. Carter of Glasscock atina in G" by Beethoven and a shocker of the Four Miniatures of the William Pinley, the Settles hotel and was present be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will we will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will be the "Torture Box Mystery" in Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Seth We-which a woman's head will be the "Torture Box frs. J. G. Carter of Glasscock atina in G" by Beethoven and a shooting a live canary into a lightgroup by Chopin, including "Valse bulb, dancing handkerchiefs and ders, Mrs. C. E. Morgan, Mrs. Jess Sanbulb, dancing handkerchiefs and ders, Mrs. S. J. Whittington, Mrs.
The bride were a blue crepe in C-Sharp Minor," Op. 64, No. 2, "Fantasy in Silk."

C. O. Biedsoe, Mrs. C. B. McClesky,
Track length dress with blue access." "Proluming in A-Clesky,
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Track length dress with a track length dre Proceeds from the show are to Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

> sister, Miss Thelma Kincaid, who sister, Miss Thelma Kincaid, who wore a pink linen dress with white accessories, and Doris Allen, who wore a gream-colored suit. The bridgeroom was attended by "Spanish Dance" On 12 No. 1 Picnic Affair Honors Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. Milton Reaves, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, is now being held and the public is invited to attend.
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> Burleson, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. H. E. Burleson, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. Heller.
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> Picnic Affair Honors Burleson, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mr. Paul Turner, Mrs. Preach Martin, Miss Lois Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Horner, Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs. Bob Wren.

> > Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. F. FORSAN, June 17—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. L. G. Ma-

Sending gifts were Mrs. E. Courson, Mrs. Emma Hurley, Fran Courson, Mrs. Emma Huriey, Fran-Gifts were presented to Mrs. Mc-Caslin, including a three-tiered cake made by Mrs. Charles Adams. Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Lois Horn



Mrs. J. E. Hendricks

Is Presented With A

A. Schull served refreshments and others attending were Mrs. W. E. Games were conducted by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Paso and children, Hazel and Wen-W. E. Martin, Mrs. Graydon Good- Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, dell, of Oklahoma were the Thurs-Ralph Pierce, Chicago magizian, man, and Mrs. Milton Reaves. Prize Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. N. R. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. will bring his show of "mad-cap" winners were Mrs. Frank Martin Smith and Mrs. W. W. McCormack.

### Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr.,

Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. W. D. Berry and Mrs. D. M. McKinney were included as guests when Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., entertained the Re-Deal club in her home Friday. Refreshments were served and Hot Springs, Ark.

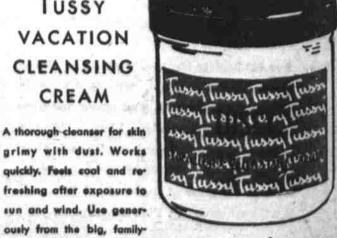
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Here Friday

Nathan Allen of Big Spring.

Mrs. Carter was graduated this by Mosskowski was played by Boyd Mrs. McCaslin On accombanied by Mrs. Parrott at a second plano. Ushers were Mickey Around Girl." Carter was graduated from Big Spring high school several years ago and is a ranchman in Glasscock county.

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"Spanish Dance," Op. 12, No. 1

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FOREAN, June 17—Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin On Big Spring high school several years ago and is a ranchman in Glasscock county.

Following the ceremony the cou-Mrs. Epley Hostess ple left for a trip through New To Club At Stanton Mexico and Colorado to be gone for 10 days or two weeks. On their STANTON, June 17 (8

## Pi Mu Pin Here

Piano Student Awarded Honor At Recital

street length dress with blue access "Prelude" and "Polonaise in A-flat sories. Her attendants were her Major."

STANTON, June 17 (Spl)-Mrs. return the couple will make their Fillmore Epley was hostess Thurscake made by Mrs. Cl home at the Carter ranch in Glass-day afternoon to members of the Others present were:

#### PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

STANTON, June 17-Mrs. J. E Relly and grandaughter, Franch-ella Moore, returned Wednesday from Mineral Wells, where they had spent about ten days,

Mrs. Mose Laws underwent m jor surgery Wednesday in the Big Spring hospital, and is reported getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clotfelte who have been living in Stanto since November while he was cor nected with the road construction project here, have moved to Gler where he will supervise building of a road. He is connec ed with the McKinney Construction

Mrs. Evelyn Woodard returned Thursday night from San Angelo where she had been visiting several days with Mrs. Rufus Parks, Jr. and Miss Rena Crowder.

Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and daughter, Johnnie Beth, were visitors in Lubbock the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lay Powell and baby son, Frank Bolen, left Wednesday for Ennis, where they will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolen.

Mrs. Bristol Chesser and daugh ter, Erline, left Saturday for their home in Vernon, after spending several days here visiting her sister, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, and Mrs. V. Y. Sadler. Mrs. Chesser spent several days in Temple at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Jim Tom, who underwent major surgery there last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Woodard left Sur day morning for Temple, where she will enter the clinic at Scott & White hospital. She was accom panied by Mrs. Joe Woodard, who drove her there.

Edna Lynn and Franceen Wilkin son, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilkinson of Wichita visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox here Franceen is reported ill of scarle

fever.

Mrs. Calvin Jones has returned Billie Bess Shive Is from a visit with her parents, Mr. Hostess To Sub Deb and Mrs. W. E. Lovelace in Den-

Mrs. Phil Berry left Saturday with Mrs. Bristol Chesser for Ver-

Miss Beth Houston has returned home from Alpine and is convalesc ing from an appendectomy per formed in an Alpine hospital. attended Sul Ross this year.

Mrs. Jack Richards left Wednes day with Mrs. Ralph Linck for Fort Worth where they will visit Mrs. Linck's sister and Houston where Modest Maidens Have they will see Mrs. Richards' moth- Fountain Party And er and brother. They are to return

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#### Women At Work-

A 'Veteran' At Ward's

The oldest employe in the point of service in the local branch of Montgomery Ward and Company will be the achievement of Mrs. Crook, head bookkeeper, when she rounds out her 10th year with the store in August.

Mrs. Crook was graduated from the Big Spring high school in May 1929 and when the new building that was to house the Ward store began to go up, she set her eyes in that direction.

Three weeks before the store formally opened she landed a job as combination artist and clerk. By that it meant that she painted show cards and signs and did some selling on the floor. Added to the fact that she didn't enjoy this as much as she did office work, was the other fact she knew her job would be tem-

porary. However, in three months she succeeded in getting a job "up-stairs" in the office as bookkeeper and has been there ever since and has worked under five different managers.

This has been her one and only job and from being one of two bookkeepers who did all the work in the beginning, she has pro-gressed to the job as chief over three other bookkeepers.

At first there were just two girls to handle both the credit and the manager's office combined but now there are 11 girls and two separate offices to handle the work. Mrs. Crook's hours are from

8:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock and her busiest times from Septem-ber through December and March through the middle of

Changes she has observed in her time on the job: the mer-

### Club Saturday

Billie Bess Shive entertained the Sub-Deb club Saturday afternoon non. Mrs. Berry will continue to Childress where she will be the carden. The group then went to the Childress where she will be the garden. The group then went to the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Hud-city park where they had a swim. city park where they had a swimming party.

Pie a la mode and ice tea were per-served and attending were Mary She Freeman, Joyce Croft, Betty Lee Eddy, Sara Lamun, Janice Slaughter, Jacqueline Faw, Marie Dunham and Mary Jo Russell.

### Horseback Ride

For a horseback riding and foun tain party, the Modest Maidens met Saturday in the home of Cornelis Frazier and voted to disband for

Attending were Jeanette Marchbanks, Mina Mae Taylor, Sara Frances Laney, Gloria Nall, Lorena Brooks and Verna Jo Stephens.

#### Mrs. Ferrell Taylor Is Named Reporter Of Needle Crafters

MRS. ROY CROOK

chandise carried is of a higher

type than it used to be; and while Ward's formerly had al-

most all rural trade, the store

now has trade that is representa-

tive of both town and country.

Quizzed about liking her job,

Mrs. Crook laughed and replied

"I must like it because I've stay-

ed so long." But she insists her

ability to go ahead is not due to

any previous experience or be-

cause she is "smart" but fust be-

cause she "worked hard to get

and learn all I could."

But Mrs. Crook dispelled any

doubts that anyone might have

about her enjoying the job that

she has held since the beginning

of the local store by remarking that she "hopes to stay 10 more

Photo by Bradshaw.

Mrs. Ferrell Taylor was appoint when members of the Needle Crafters club met Friday in the

home of Mrs. F. A. Childress. Plans for changing the club day meeting were discussed and re-freshments served. Attending were Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Donald Brow, Mrs. C. C. Rupert, Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Brown and the hostess. Mrs. Tommy Edwards will enter tain the club next week in her mother's home, 102 Northwest 2nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haag and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Abl-lene are here visiting her parents, Authority Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins and her brothers and their families, A. R. Collins and J. B. Collins.

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### Heat Replaces

Health As Topic Of Conversation By MARY WHALEY "Gosh, it's hot today," has com-

to take the place of "Good morn ing" and "How are you," It seems. No one even cares whether it is good day or if you are in good health. They all have the same thought on their minds-the heat. Sort of funny too, because it has been hot every June since they figured out the calendar and yet the human race seems to be surprised all over again each summer when the thermometer threatens to

blow its top.

I once thought of organizing Society for the Prevention of Folks Saying "Hot Enough for You?" cause it seemed sort of unnece sary. But seeing as how it would leave a large number of people tongue-tied from the last of May until September, I guess it's not a

About the only thing I can think of is some sort of a variation like The red line in the thermometer is two points higher than it was yesterday" or even "Are the atmos pheric conditions at a high enough peak for you."

It might take a while to break folks in to doing this but it would lend sort of an old world charm to things when the heat is making Barbecue And Horse your eyes bulge and all that show At Diamond M propaganda about frying an egg on the sidewalk is sort of silly—you Ranch Today know they could scramble them your own head.

### CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in circles as follows: Circle One, Mrs. C. E. Young Woman's Circle will meet at 9 o'clock with Mrs. D. L. Reynolds, 1205 Sycamore.

for election of officers. one is urged to attend.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for Bible study. EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U. wi meet for circle activity day.

### Devaluation Opposed

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) Headed by Senator Glass (D-Va), the scnate's often-effective coalition of republicans and democrats opposed to administration fiscal poli-cies has organized for a vigorous battle to strip President Roosevelt of his powers to devalue the dollar.
"No country in the world ever benefitted by cheapening its mon-ey," Glass, one time treasury secre-tary, told reporters. "It's unsound for any administration to have that

The fight against the devaluation authority will come to the floor Monday when the senate considers house-approved measure to continue the presidential power for two years from its June 30 expira-

The bill also would continue for two years the treasury's authority to maintain the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and to buy domestically-mined silver at prices above

the world market. Concurrently, there was an effort afoot to change the monetary law in an entirely different manner. wo western senators—Thomas (D-Okla) and McCarran (D-Nev)-let the senate know they would de-

nand a measure to provide: That until 1941 all domestically nined silver purchased by the government for monetary purposes be at a price of \$1.04 an ounce; that he government acquire no foreign silver except "when it is offered in exchange or payment for Ameri an-produced agricultural commodi des for export."

The present price for domestic ilver is 64.64 cents, fixed by presidential proclamation which expires une 30.

Thomas said he would ask con gress to direct adjustment of the alue of the dollar to its 1926 level and issue \$2,000,000,000 in addition al currency.

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son, Edmund III, are expected to arrive this week from Chi-cago, Ill., to spend six weeks here visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Webber, and Mr. Webber, Mrs. Burke, who is a former resident here, was Miss Lucille Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop. She will also visit with her parents and several entertainments have been scheduled for her during the visit,

enthusiasts and others will go to Coeal Wilson, Gladys McGregor, Fannie Sue Hall and Mr. and Mrs. the Diamond M ranch, near Snyder Buchanan, Sunday afternoon to a barbecue and horse show staged by C. T. Homemakers Class In McLaughlin, head of E. T. Mc-

Laughlin & Co., drilling contractors, Mrs. Joe Hall's Home and owner of the ranch. Invitations were received by nuand other fanciers will be shown,

that most direct route to the ranch visiting and playing a number of FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will may be taken by way of Coahoma. contests. meet at 3 o'clock at the church The road turns north there, and "Diamond M" signs will lead the motorists all the way, with every turn being marked

Horses and colts from the Kelly, Mackey and May saddle horse training barn at Colorado will be mong those shown.

Mr. McLaughlin, well known in

oll and livestock circles in this section, has an elaborate show place Beatrice Harris returned Sunday

from a 10-day visit in Wister, Okla., with her parents. Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry

### Ice Cream Supper Is Given By Royal Neighbors Friday Eve

Approximately 60 people participated in an old fashioned ice oream supper sponsored by the Royal Neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Buchanan

here Friday evening.

Program was opened with some songs by the Williams children and Miss Adell Bonner followed by singing "Little Skipper," "My Best Wishes," and "Sin to Tell a Lie." With Lois Williams accompany ing, Adell Bonner, Wyona and Louise Reeves and Eliwanda Williams sang a Father's Day number.
Low Wheeler led a special song and
Miss Bonner, Miss Wyona and
Louise Reeves gave other musical

Attending were Jesse Brooks Lois Williams, Delilah Williams Elwands Williams, Mayron Williams, Pat Williams, Bonnie Fay Williams, Vannie Ray Williams, Joe Liberty, Tollie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Gordon Edward Buchanan Marie Long, Frankie Ann Griffith, Carter Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Griffith, H. S. Williams.

Mrs. Eula Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Glen, Mrs. Williams, Margueritte Cooper, Mrs. Amelia Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reeves, Leva Adell Bonner, Charles Bon-ner, Louise Reeves, Wyona Reeves, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Neill, Paul Neill, Curtis Neill, L. A. Wheeler, Robert Hall, Glazener, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Addison Nelson, Mr. Several Big Spring saddle horse and Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Marvin Hall,

STANTON, June 17 (Spl) - The Shive, 1211 Scurry; Circle Two, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 1018 No-lan; Circle Three, Mrs. C. M. School, June 17 (Spi) — The Homerous Big Spring people early in Homerous Class of the First the week. The barbecue will be at Baptist Sunday school held a social lan; Circle Three, Mrs. C. M. School and business meeting Thursday after the school of Watson, 1510 Nolan; Mrs. Her-bert Fox. 1109 Runnels. The bound Woman's Circle will meet horses owned by Mr. McLaughlin with a broken shoulder.

Following a brief business meet It was announced here Saturday ing the afternoon was spent in

Those present were Mrs. W. C.

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Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. R. D. for Thursday, June 22, has b Peeler, and Mrs. John Pinkston, R. E. Blount, chairman.

### Thursday Night Club

taining in the Fillmore Eploy house Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs.

A variety of games including bridge, chess and Chinese checkers formed the diversion of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-vin Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mergan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. John Epley, and Mrs. Ernest Epley.

#### Top Hat Club Changes Name To 'High Hat' At Friday Meet

Voting to change the name of the club from "Top Hat" to "High Hat," members of the club met Friday in the home of Derothy Moore.

The club sign and golden rule were beginning features of the meeting. Poems and reports were given and the group will meet next in the home of Alma Powell.

Attending were Lavonne Bickers, LaVonne Bowden, Edna Earl Sanders, Marie Hickman, Joyce and Alva Powell and Dorothy Moore.

#### Amateur Program To Be Postponed Until Later

The amateur program to have Dave Wiswell, Mrs. George Hogue, men of the Postmaster's association Pollard, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. announced later, according to Mrs.



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#### Straight Method Of Taxation

Nearing a close is a session of the Texas legislature whose maneuvers have served to emphasize more than ever the strange and devious ways of polities. The session opened in January with distinct consciousness that the majority of citizens had, by their vote for governor, signified they favored larger pensions for more elderly persons. There seemed to be a desire upon the part of all to carry out what they had reason to believe was the will of the constituency.

Certain forces within, and perhaps outside, the state have taken advantage of this desire of the majority of legislators to finance a broader social security program. They have succeeded in bringing perilously near to adoption a resolution that, if ratified, would fix a precedent that could be the beginning of the undermining and ultimate destruction of our system of government.

We refer to the strangely determined effort being made to force adoption by the lower house of the sales-natural resources tax constitutional amendment. (Senate joint resolution No. 12).

This thing, if finally ratified, would freeze into the constitution of Texas a tax law.

To begin with, its adoption would be an abdication by the legislature of its constitutional function as the tax-making body elected by the people. Its adoption would be one of the most repulsive instances of buck-passing Texas has witnessed. The legislature may argue that in this country there is nothing more sound than to leave an issue to a vote of the people, True!

But, the people HAVE voted. They signified they wanted more money spent for various social security causes. They elected the members of the legislature to put their will into law. They did not send them was something vaguely reminiscent putting in his place. to the capitol to argue for months and then back of the Ice Age in Packy's manner. away incourageously and refuse to take a stand in the way and manner prescribed by the constitution insofar as taxes are concerned.

The lower house has passed a bill-an unfrozen, relatively easily changed statute, if you please—that He indicated the massive doorwould levy sales and natural resource taxes to man who stood aloof in Jovian atfinance additional social security benefits.

Why is this not sufficient? Why this sudden re- of the Bear That Walks Like a versal of the historical and constitutional way of Man." making taxes? Why this desperate effort to follow the constitutional amendment route-a new and novel one insofar as Texas is concerned?

There is nothing unique about the current problem of revenue-raising that demands such a revolutionary course.

Taxes have been made, levied and collected in tended. It has been and it is today the only proper method of raising revenues for the state.

The people of Texas should be everlastingly grateful to the 56 members of the house who con- hoot what his name is. Look here, limued under fire of unprecedented pressure to op- at least come back and let's least pose this proposal on the last vote.

We are proud that Howard county's representa-ing the fairway." tive, Hon. Dorsey B. Hardeman, is listed in that? stalwart group. It is only fair and just that he be given full credit for his stand.

The way is open to raise this social security money. It has always been open-it is the same way, the straight and level way that was opened in the beginning of the story of Texas as a member of the union of states.

George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-By far the most interesting account of the king's visit concerns that 85-year-old stchman who dressed himself up for the first time in a decade and shook hands with their majesties. When reporters surrounded him afterward he

"The queen shook my hand and so did the king, but once wasn't enough for him. He had to shake me by the hand twice."

"What did the king say to you?" he was asked. "I dunno, but I remember what I said, I said, You're doing a swell job, laddie,' and it was then

that he shook my hand the second time." If you don't think this was a wonderful thing, thing that could happen only in a democracy, try line," she said.

to imagine anyone yelling laddie to Hitler or Musso-The most encouraging note of a dreary theatrical me?" on was undoubtedly the work of the Playghts' Producing company in which five major thers pooled their talents and their resources m their efforts came the outstanding drams

dy, "No Time for Comedy," and the mildly sucful musical fantasy, "Knickerbocker Holiday." Phough the first two are still running, the ers are widely scattered. Robert Sherwood "Abe Lincoln") and S. N. Behrman ("No Time for dy') are in England; Maxwell Anderson

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Katharine Cornell

ker Holidsy") is in California; Elmer e is in Greece, and Sidney Howard is attending an analysis of the season just closed shows

ated investments of \$25,000 or more. ally, a new Lincoln will probably replace d Hessey in the Sherwood drama. Massey

I to in Hollywood in a few weeks and his

Tacks grinned and the grin did Adams! That conjures up a lot, a good job for him. Watching it doesn't it, to anyone who's ever apread across his rather engaging read a social note or looked at a

### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



### FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Chapter 11 A BLASTED LIFE

"Very well," Packy said now. "Speak."

"All right," Tacks said hastily. "Let me take you home. Or else titude. "We can't talk here in front

Packy drew back. "If you have anything to say to me, say it right here in front of Dmitri." "Goodnight!" ejaculated Tacks,

"It is," Packy said frigidly. "Did you wish to discuss his name?" As a matter of fact the bushy-

looking sap, in private life, sound ed off to plain Joe Banks. "I," said Tacks, "don't give

against the building. We're block-This seemed reasonable. With

shrug, Packy complied. "Now, listen," said Tacks doggedly, "what have I got, scarleting

rash, typhoid or hydrophobia?" "You should know that. ask me?"

"Is there any good reason, Mr. Adams," Packy said, "why I should

"None on earth. But there's as isn't there?" She shook her head. "I don't see

it that way. "Why not?"

"Need we go into it?"

"I'd rather, if you don't mind." "I don't suppose it matters, Mr. Adams," said Packy, "whether I me sore for a moment." mind or not. Nothing discourages

"I can't afford to be discouraged. This means too much to me." She shot him a quick look out of black sparkling eyes.

"You have the makings of "You aren't answering my ques

have I done to put you so far off "I'd rather not discuss it." "But I insist on discussing Am I so hideous-looking?" "I've never considered the mat-

ter. But looks don't enter into it." "Yours do." "I beg pardon."

make it clear that I don't want to kind, she elected now to do the exmake it clear that I don't want to receive letters from you. I've also act opposite of the thing she would receive letters from you. I've also act opposite of the thing she would receive letters from you. I've also act opposite of the thing she would red to signify that I'd just as soon not have you telephone me. I'm ow doing my level best to tell you said haughtly, "perhaps you'll let that I don't want to stand here that I don't want to stand here talk. Listen! I didn't mind any-talking to you and that, if you thing that went on that first day.

The standard of the expected now to do the expected now that I don't want to stand here the expected now to do the expected now to do the expected now the expected now that I don't want to stand here the expected now to do the expected now to do the e

face, Packy came within an ace of rotogravure section? Polo ponies, five or six years." relenting. She didn't quite make it, fast cars, airplanes, Long Island, It occurred to Tacks that there however. This young man needed Bar Harbor and all the rest of it!

"And I don't think I will. Now please go or I'll—I'll call Dmitri."
At mention of his bewhiskered Nemesis, Tacks knew a moment of

at that big baboon.

plastered law. "Is that bushy-looking sap's name the other side of my face," she said had she seen eyes blaze as the gray bushes?"

Dmitri?"

cuttingly.

"We'll let that go," Tacks said, were blazing now. summoning what dignity he could.
"I may say, however, that it was a most unkind remark. Considering that it was your fault-yours and

A look of suspicion flashed into Packy's eyes. "Are you tight, by you may understand that I hardly appreciate being included in the same breath with an alley-cat."

quite possible to get angry at this pieces. I'm a masher, am I?

with an alley-cat." Packy stared at him in astonish-

me a break as why you shouldn't, fight. A zephyr wafted over her interest.

"I don't know why I stay here and let you insult me," she said. Tack's showed contrition to quickly. The zephyr ceased blow-

"I—I'm sorry," he said. "You go "Really," Packy said, "this is a very pointless conversation. If you have anything to add, Mr. Adams, please add it. Otherwise I'm go-

"Wait a minute! Look here, Miss No. 6 North, I admit I crashed your apartment house. I admit I wasn't any paragon of subtlety once I got No. Tacks said. "What the devil there. I admit I lied to you in a No. small way. But what of it? Since then I've tried to make amends. I've written. I've tried to apologize and-er-fix things up over the telephone. Is there any good rea-

son why we can't be friends?" He paused, out of breath. For 10:40 p.m. one dangerous wavering moment Miss Packy North was on the verge 12:05 a.m. "Nothing. I only murmured that of skipping it and being friends. 4:00 a.m. you're a knockout. Can't I take you After all, this young man was nice. 9:35 a.m. But Packy was a woman who had "Certainly not. You don't seem taken a position with respect to very quick in the uptake, Mr. one Tacks Adams. And with the Adams. I've tried awfully hard to celebrated perversity of Woman-

you found out somehow that I I know who you are. And you work here, I-well, I wish you knew, too, that I'd know what

What a chance for a girl! Well, "I see," said Tacks, still grinning.
"Just an invitation to the dance.
But you haven't told me why yet."
"And I don't think I will Now."

you're just an ordinary common or Packy regarded his adhesive- Long Island. As far as I'm con-"I wouldn't take a chance with a little terrified. Never in her life everybody could go home.

"You leave," Jonathan Harland almost shouted at her, "my family out of this. You thought, you were an alley-cat's - that I hurt my dumb enough to think, that I was name? couple of other fellows. But the To his intense surprise Tacks fell for you so hard that ever since moment you opened your door I was beginning to find that it was then I've been picking up the I'm glad you told me. It clears the said, 'Why, Myrna, you can't-I won't have it'?" ask me?"
"Darn it, I do ask you. You treat
me as if I were a gutter mongrel
with an advanced case of mange."

"By gosh," he said, "there are
air—plenty. Listen, I'm going to do
everything you ask. I'm not going
to write you any more. You can
to write you any more sit by your telephone till the cows

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### Schedules

Arrive 8:00 a. m. .7:40 n. m. ......11:10 p. m. 11:80 p.m. T&P Trains-Westbo Depart Arrive ......9:00 p. pa. 7:10 a. m. Eastbound

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7:13 p.

ionkey-back in jars. Actually there is no telling where these state de artment reports may lead to. We find in one that the United States contributes \$55 each year to keep certain tribes in Africa from getting spirituous liquors. They may have wines, of course.

Preston Grover -

"God save the king."

WAR COSTS ALREADY

Washington hasn't one.

never lost a war nor won a conference."

after Munich ran \$140,000 over the budget.

its method of writing diplomatic messages.

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and met members of congress in the domed rotunds

Moreover, the German exchange manipulation that has tormented this government for several years now is working to our benefit in one respect, For \$52,000 of Yankee money the state department is able to get Germans to do \$700,000 worth of work rehabilitating the old Blucher Palace in Berlin for use as an embassy. They are going ahead with the work even if our ambassador doesn't live there any more. That ought to be plenty of proof that we exect to be friendly with Germany again some day.

THINGS STILL DARK

As long as we are into this business we might just as well let you know that George S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, is not too optimistic about a quick return to world normalcy. Supporting claims before the house appropriations committee for more state department money, he said:

"Even though war may be avoided and the way pened for a return to more peaceful and normal con ditions, the political, economic, and financial and general trading structure of the world has been so HOUSTON AGAIN IS upset and such fundamental changes have been made FIRST IN BUILDING that the return to normalcy would be bound to be slow and difficult. I can foresee, therefore, no mate- By the Associated Press rial lessening of the burden of the department of state." And further, he adds:

"I think it is interesting for our people to realize that...the cost of building a single battleship (that is \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000) is sufficient to maintain the department of state and the foreign service for and a total of \$13,706,481 for the terials not produced in this coun-

Robbin Coons -

### **Hollywood Sights** And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - The glamorous scrub-lady, Myrna Loy, sat on the couch in her portable dress-"I just wish you would call him," garden variety of masher and I ing room and sipped a soft-drink from a bottle. Out he said darkly. "There's nothing don't care two pins if your family in front of the camera the glamorous hero—Tyrone I'd enjoy more than making a pass did come over de luxe in the May-Power-stood in a hospital corridor and went through Port Arthur ..... 25,617 flower and then buy up half of his business with a bottled soft-drink in hand.

Long Island. As far as I'm con-cerned..." She stopped suddenly, with a couple or maybe three hours to go before Midland ...z.... 16,775 Rehearsal time, Let-up time, Afternoon time,

"It's a good role for me, a grand role," said the scrub-lady, whose red hair was bound in a pale blue Big Spring record 1,480 scrub-lady, whose red hair was bound in a pale blue Harlingen . .... 21,793 cloth, and whose dress was scrub-lady style, pale Corsicana . .... 930 lue with apron.

"First time you've been a real meanle since 'The Animal Kingdom,' isn't it?"

"Uh-huh. Funny thing, when I read the book trying to cash in on the Adams ('The Rains Came') I didn't think of myself in it at Why you're more impressed all. Maybe I thought, 'Grand part!' but that was all. with the Adams name than I am. It didn't register as a part for me. So I was more any chance, Mr. Adams? If not, Listen, you poor simp, I came to surprised than anybody else when Darryl Zanuck see you on a bet I made with a phoned and said he'd like me for it, My husband (Arthur Hornblow, Jr., the Paramount producer) ob- well. jected violently at first to my doing it. So did Bill Powell (he is the Loy reel husband in their 'Thin on route 1, Big Spring, underwent Gee, Man' adventures) who laughed and laughed and

How Bill Powell feels about it now is not on rec-

"The girl is selfish and wilful and ruthless," said come home. I'm crazy about you, Myrna, "but the reason is that she's always questing bother to treat you any way at ment. Heretofore, this Adams had do you understand? I'm so crazy for something she hasn't been able to find. She's adopted a wormlike attitude to-about you I don't know whether understandable hence not wholly unsympathetic. ward her. Now it appeared that I'm coming up or going down. But understandable, hence not wholly unsympathetic. much reason why you should give the worm was capable of showing if you think I'm fool enough to And she is regenerated before she dies—this is her spend the rest of my natural life regeneration costume, She's working in the hospital, chasing around after a-a torch-scrubbing floors and doing menial chores, anything singer who's got a lump of ice to help out after the earthquake. I like the part."

where her heart ought to be, you're The scrub-lady was called to the camera. She loopy. I'll pay my bet tonight, And took up her scrub-pail, marched into action. She was still the most glamorous scrub-lady I ever saw.

> You have heard of embarrassing moments or the stage. The routine hazards of lost lines, props failing to work, costumes disintegrating before the eyes of a hilarious audience. All these things pale before the Gethsemane of young John Beal.

John was a star of the play "Soliloquy" last seaon-one of the Broadway year's least happy stillborns. John had faith in the production, which gave him his first departure from straight leading man city, was in Malone & Hogan roles. It made him a killer, a weakling—and its Clinic-Hospital Saturday for med technique was novel: the star's thoughts audible to ical treatment. He is suffering the audience via movie sound track. The production in San Francisco and Los Angeles tryouts went off beautifully, reaped critical bouquets, including one from this corner.

Beal and company (his wife, Helen Craig, was co-star) set forth hopefully for Broadway. The dress 12:15 a.m. rehearsal, at 5 o'clock before opening night, went off 4:00 a.m. beautifully too.

Opening night. Curtain. And the sound-track BARKED. It barked and growled and hissed. And along in the third act it died entirely. There was Beal, who had recorded those "thoughts" three months before and practically forgotten them, left on the stage with no cues for the lines he knew. Stage floors never opened mercifully, so Johnny dug deep in memory and plowed up forgotten lines, serv 10:30 a.m. ing as his own sound track.

He thought, hopefully, that 18 curtain calls afterward signified audience forgiveness for the sound track. He took, next day, a critical drubbing some what like that of Leslie Howard's "Hamlet." He still thinks he had a good play, but is cured

forever of soundtrack drama. Somebody, he is sure

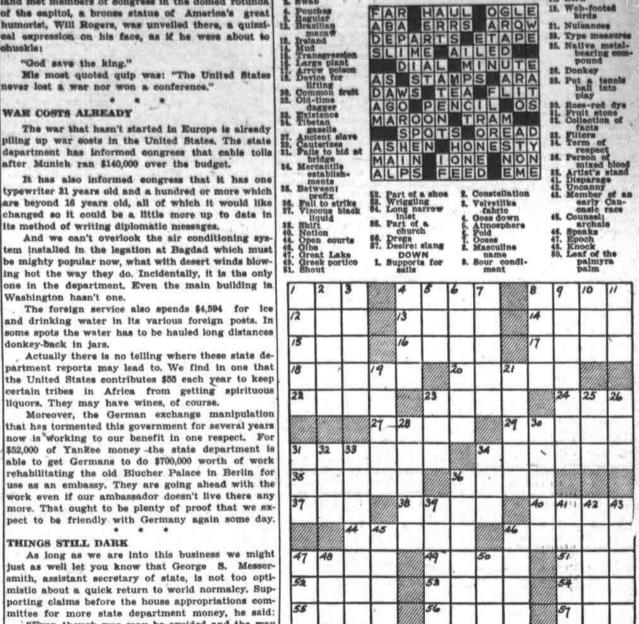
will click with the idea. "But the experience," he grins, "was priceless After that night, nothing can feare me."

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try.

The figure was agreed upon at Second was Dallas with \$258,689 a White House conference between for the week and \$5,067,854 for the President Roosevelt and seven defense and fiscal advisers.

Other reporter Year City-Austin . ...... \$138,463 \$4,181,008 expenditure of \$100,000,000 on sup-93,157 3,005,972 plies of needed strategic materials Fort Worth .... 93,157 Corpus Christi ... 99,200 2,433,158 in the next few years, but has made no appropriation. Amarillo . . . . . . 60,200 Lubbeck . ..... 71,455 El Paso ..... 16,870 Galveston . . . . . 17,804 Beaumont . .... 42,586 Wichita Falls ... Odessa . ..... 12,670 McAllen . .... 5,650 90,235

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major surgery at the hospital Satur

day morning. Mrs. E. M. Newton of Big Spring was admitted to the hospital Saturday and will undergo major surgery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull. route 1 Big Spring, at the hospital Friday night, a son. Mother and child are doing nicely.
O. L. Hall of Wink underwent ninor surgery Saturday morning

Miss Barbara White of Tarzan underwent a tonsillectomy at the ospital Saturday morning. Miss Gloria Bryson of Stanton underwent a tonsillectomy at the ospital Saturday morning. M. H. Tate was continuing to

show improvement Saturday after-W. W. Inkman, Jr., continued to improve following major surgery

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- Remo.e Program. Meditations of Calvary.
  Marian Roberts. TSN. 11:15
  American Radio Warblers, 11:30 9:15 MBS.
- Dr. Charles M. Courboin 10 00 MBS. 10 30 Betty and Buddy. MBS. 10 45 American Wildlife. MBS.
- 11:00 First Christian Church. Sunday Afternoon News. TSN. Palmer House Orchestra MBS. 12:15
- Leo Freudberg. MBS. Assembly of God. Say It With Music. 1:00 Americanism. TSN. Texas Parks Program. TSN. El Paso Troubadors. MBS. 1:45
- Haven of Rest. MBS. Current Affairs Forum, TSN 3:00 Neighbors. TSN. Red Norvo's Orchestre MBS. 3:30
- My Lucky Break. MES. Show of the Week. MBS. Sunday Evening 4:30 MBS. Design for Melody. 5:30
- Melodic Strings. MBS. Stan Lomax. MBS. American Forum of the Air MBS. Sunday Revue. TSN.
- Good Will Hour. MBS. Everett Hoagland. TSN. 9:00 Heart of the West. TSN. 10:00 News, TSN, 10:15 Jan Garber, MBS.
- Jack Teagarden. MBS. Goodnight.
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- Devotional. Monte McGee. TSN. 8:15 Gandma Tavels. TSN. John Metcalf. MBS. 8:45 To Be Announced. TSN.

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- 1:30 Everett Hongland. TSN. 1:45 Josef Sudy. TSN. 2:00 Advice of Stanley Miles. 2:00 TSN. Moods In Music. MBS.
- Crime and Death Take No 2:30 Holiday. TSN. It's Dance Time. News. TSN.
- 3:15 Johnson Family. MBS. 3:30 Lawrence Salerno. MBS. National Emergency Coun 8:45 cil TSN. Drifting and Dreaming. 4:00
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  Detective Q'Malley. MBS.
  Henry Weber. MBS.
  Western Nocturne. TSN. 8:00 8:15 9:15 The Lone Ranger, MBS. 10:00 News, TSN.

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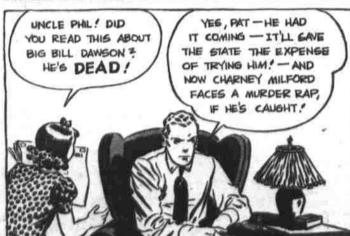
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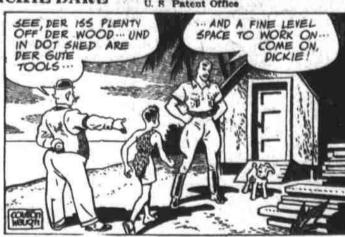




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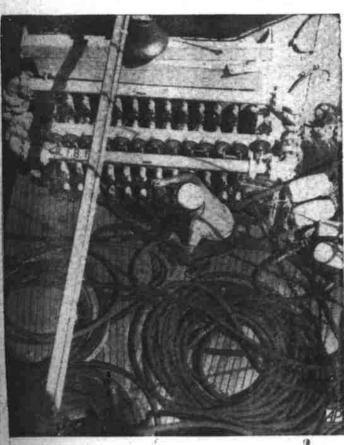


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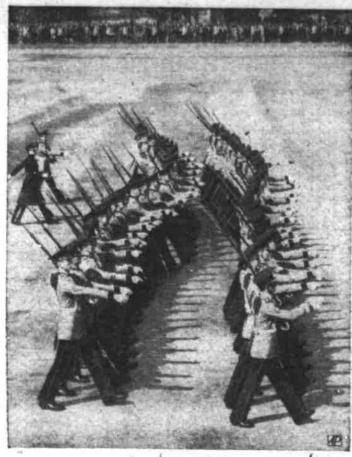
## PICTURENEWS



3 RD TIME'S A CHARM—He's a wonder man among Galveston anglors, is Harry Fiegel who caught three tarpons in three days—a record unparalleled in Galveston fishing circles. This is his third and biggest catch, 100 pounds of dynamite. The six-foot, one-inch silver king jumped 10 times, then gave up after 30 minutes. Flegel's 1938 record was 23 catches.



NICKNAMED 'CALLIOPE'—From this manifold aboard the salvage ship Falcon off Portsmouth, N. H., where the submarine Squalus sank, air can be pumped through 24 hoses to the bottom of ocean, The men call this the "Calliope." Nearly four miles of hose will be needed when the manifold pumps air into the Squalus and into pontoons used to move sub to shallow waters.



TAKE UP THE SLACK, MEN—The song that says "There's something about a soldier that is fine, fine, fine," wasn't thinking of a curved-line drill like this. Here's one moment when England's swank guards weren't at their best



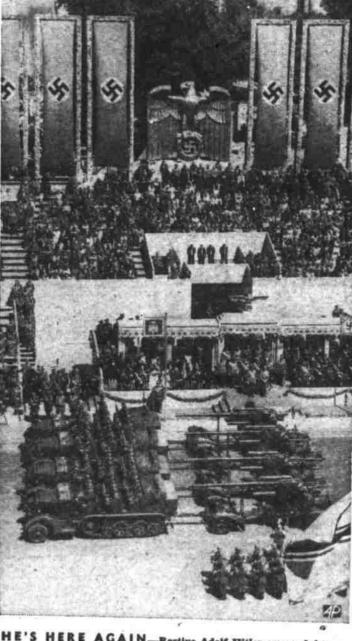
ROMANCE?—Wedding bells may ring soon for Madge Evans (above), say friends of the film actress who is scheduled for a role in "Biography" at the Little Theater in Ivorytown, Conn. Playwright Sidney Kingsley, who wrote "Men in White," is the other half of the report.



NET FAN—Using assumed name, Princess Christina, daughter of Former King Alfonso, played in match in England.



SKIPPER.—This is Capt. C. H. Sapsworth, commander of Empress of Britain, ship returning king and queen to England.



HE'S HERE AGAIN—Restive Adolf Hitler emerged from the obscurity into which major non-warilke news thrust him by staging a military show for Yugoslavia's prince regent, Paul. Here, anti-aircraft guns pass the reviewing stand.



FROM THE 'SUNFLOWER STATE'—Kansas was well represented abroad at the London meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World by these five Kansans. Left to right: Mrs. Georgia Earlywine, Mrs. Ruth Huff, Mrs. Harlan Deaver, Mrs. Lena Baumgarten and Mrs. B. Rutschman. Wearing sunflower emblems, they read news accounts of the triennial congress sessions.



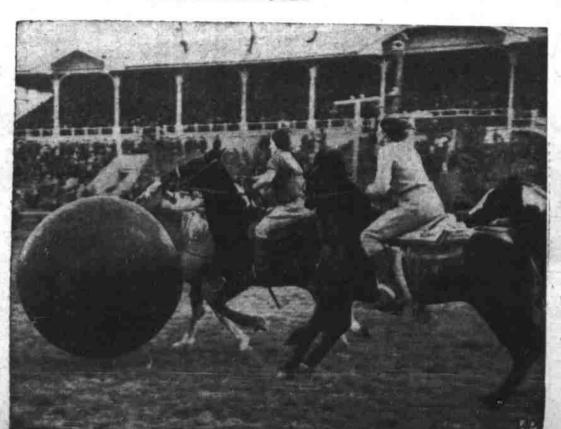
JUDGE—Head of a public investigation into the sinking of British submarine Thetis, with loss of 99 lives, will be Sir Alfred Townsend Bucknill (above), eminent jurist



AHEAD WITH HEDY—Renewing a friendship begun three years ago in France, Hedy Lamarr, star of "Ecstasy" and currently called the movies' glamor girl, chats with the Maharajah of Kapurthala, one of India's wealthlest potentates. He visited the studio sets in Hollywood. Miss Lamarr, who is Mrs. Gene Markey in private life, is costumed for a tropical role.



HERE'S A CHANGE TO STAR-CAZE. There girls have the best district to encount of Ecuativery, earn mother Mary Martin (rights) of "lify Heart Belgium to Daddy" singling faces. They it is "Cours to Ma," which stars Mary, Left to right: Agril (shal's all thurs is) ( Kay Ploture of Date of Course of N. Y. Austrey Princy, Charlotte, N. Q. Mildred Changval, terrier Saylor student.



SAME IDEA AS HOCKEY—Though the players upo horses and a ball for this game, it's not exactly pole, as can be seen from above action picture. In the world down under, at Angeland, New Zealand, it's called Mexican football, and the players are in a hot race for the goal. Showing the ball with their toos, they amused speciators at the Austrians carnival.



WEATHER FOREGAST "Just burn that old hood on."

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Among the citations which cor prise the lesson-sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all" (I Chronicles 29:11).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "For right reasoning tehre should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual exist-In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeness, mortality" (page

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Oliver C. Cox, Rector

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer. The sermon theme will be built around the teaching of the church for the second Sunday after Trinity, and will deal especially with the Parable of Excuses.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a, m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. ject, "Faithfulness Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Young People's Vespers, 7 p. The pastor will have charge of June 19-24, beginning at 8 a. m. You are invited to tune in over

uesday evening at 7:30 p. m., 20th, the Men-of-the-Church will have an inspirational meeting and dinuer at the church,

FIRST BAPTIST Boy, C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 o'clock church school meet

by departments. B.T.U. at 7 o'clock. 8 o'clock evening worship.

The Rev. Aubrey-Short, formerly pastor at Forsan, will occupy the pul- an average attendance of 170 and value. pli at each hour in the absence of total enrollment of 226. It was be-Rev. C. E. Lancaster who is con-



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other questions will be answered, the group will consider resolutions, Our Wednesday night prayer night, one of them from the Dallas disings are interesting and inspiring, trict, condemning organizations enYou will find a warm Christian gaged in activities subversive to American ideals and policies.

James T. Crawley of Kosciuske Miss., national vice commander for the southern area, will be the prin then follow.

#### AMENDMENT FOES PROUD OF ROLES

AUSTIN. June 17 (JP)-Whether they are the "immortal 56" or the

Big badges bearing the number the morning devotionals next week, lapels of several opponents of the minds of Reps. Price Daniel of Liberty and Abe Mays of Atlanta.

Nine days ago, 56 representa-tives prevented adoption of the ago 56 blocked adoption of a mo-full ration) fed individuals looked tion which would have permitted \$22.24 to the head, full fed indianother vote on the proposal.

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LOST—Thursday aft. a black purse containing \$2, keys, papers near gate of Hig Spring Fuel Co.; finder can keep money if return purse, keys etc. to fuel Co. or to Company. 1161 Elm, Dallas, Livestock

FOUR - gallon registered Jersey cow; will sell reasonable, Apply 202 State St.

8 25 Oil Supply & Machinery 25

TWO slightly used Wayne compu wo slightly used wayne comput-ing gasoline pumps; one 1-horse motor air compressor; one serv-ice station cash register; one practically new battery charger; one office desk; 2 young mares; will sell all or part at a bargain. See J. C. Loper.

Miscellaneous SINCLAIR Stock spray 65c gal

FHA Quality Lumber sold direct— Save 40%—truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Saw-one block of bus line; garage if mills, Avinger, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY Household Goods 27

WE PAY CASH for good used fur niture. Compare our prices and quality with others. P. Y. Tate Mattress Factory and used Fur-niture. 1109 West 3rd Street.

SEWING of all kinds, children, ladies or men; alterations of all kinds, especially men's. Mrs. Mae kinds, especially men's. Mrs. Mae elry; radios; highest prices paid. Ogden's, 120% Main St.

FOR RENT Apartments APARTMENTS and rooms, Reduced rates. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Phone 404. KING Apartments; modern; bills

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; private bath and garage; located at 507 East 17th Street. Phone 340.

FOUR-room unfurnished; south side duplex; private bath; furnished 2-room garage apartment; electrolux; water paid. Located at 603 Dougales; inquire at 410 Runnels St.

MODERN 3 - room unfurnished apartment, 1701 Main Street. Phone 1183. CLOSE in and quite convenient; for couple only; electric refrig-eration; all bills paid. Call at 410

TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; in rear at 1504 Runnels. PWO-room and 3-room nicely fur-

nished apartments; electric refrigeration; garage; all bills paid. Apply 209 West 21st Street, NICE cool apartments for rent; 1301 Scurry St. Phone 939,

CHECK OF MEAT GRADES IS A

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

West 3rd.

son St.

Rouses

1804 Scurry; east front; cool and

house at 1007 Johnson. Phone 289

FOUR-room unfurnished house

Goliad, Phone 767.

FOR RENT Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; garage furnished; no children or pets. 1016 Nolan.

closets; cool; south exposure; one block of bus line; garage if desired; bills paid. 1704 State.

Phone 1324.

Dath. 601 Main St. Phone 483, COOL, quiet bedrooms; private entrance in private home on bus line; meals 75c per day; men

FURNISHED 2-room apartment Apply 1105 Runnels St.

THREE - room furnished apartment; private bath; electric refrigeration; located at 608 Runnels. Phone 1468. Mrs. F. M.

THREE or 4-room furnished apart ment; south side; conveniently located. 1400 Scurry. Phone 504-J.

apartments; also garage apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51. THREE - room furnished apartment for rent; at 1000 Runnels St.

ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; TWO-room furnished apartment private bath; Frigidaire; south exposure; bills paid. Apply 605 Main St. Phone 1529.

NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment; private bath; south exposure; conveniently located over J. C. Penney's.

UNFURNISHED modern 4-room THREE - room furnished apart-ment; all bills paid, 1511 Main Street. THREE - room furnished apart-ment; couple only; located at 303 East 8th. Apply at 711 Johnson

FURNISHED apartment; secon floor; 2 beds; south side; all bill paid; three-room furnished apartment at 113 East 14th rear,

ter paid, \$4.50 per week. 1211 URNISHED upstairs apartment close in; all bills paid; very res sonable rates. Phone 1624 or call at 705 Main St.

33 Lt. Housekeeping LARGE furnished housekeeping SIX-room furnished house; in. Apply at 405 Goliad St.

FOLLOW-THROUGH ON FEED TESTS CONCLUDED HERE

F. E. Keating, U. S. Experimentrow and Vincent Chiodo of Houser Smythe, feeder, left Saturday for trench silos. ton, state commander, will later Fort Worth to follow through on address a joint meeting of the results of the sixth annual feeding forts between legion and auxiliary of the first tests which were completed offiwill cially here Friday with the annual

Feeders Day program.

They will check on grading by packers, on the carcass grades, then finally upon selected rib cuts to determine if there is noticable difference in meat from full fed and limited fed calves.

Results of the test, discussed at "56 obstructionists," house foes of the Feeders Day program, indicatthe sales-natural-resource tax con- ed that full feeding as groups held the sales-natural resource by stitutional amendment espoused by a definite advantage. E. D. Tuttle, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel evidently are not ashamed of their roles.

The number of the nu a quarter of a cent higher than the 56 and nothing more made their other lots. Although this was no appearance in the capitol today on basis for ascertaining what the calves will bring Monday, it did lay

Full fed individuals indicated a margin of \$20.10 per head over 196- the McCrory stores. taxation amendment and two days days, limited (80 per cent of the viduals \$24.46 to the head, and lim ited fed group \$20.58 per head. In 9:45 o'clock church school meets
ducting a revival at Garden City.
departments.

ducting a revival at Garden City.
lo'clock morning worship and A cordial welcome is extended to than the cost of feed, thus proving than the cost of feed, thus proving the cost of feed the cos Commencement program held ing that feed had been marketed

> In talks before agriculturists of animal husbandry at Texas Tech,

Floor Sanders Our HILCO sanding machine will do a fast, clean job of re-moving old varnish and scars

> Quiet @ Easy Thorp Paint

J. M. Jones told of cooperative ef forts between the U.S. and state bureaus of animal industry to con duct feeding tests which would oth erwise be out of the reach of the ordinary stockman. He cited the need for continued agricultural re

search. Dr. Paul Howell of the bureau of animal husbandry, Washington discussed nutritive values of feed and W. H. Black of the same bureau discussed feeder animals.

Many extension service officials ncluding George Barnes, beef cattle specialist, J. H. Jones, bureau of animal industry, and A. G. Prewitt district agent, were on hand for

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burleson left Sunday for Wichita Falls where he has been transferred by

Dan Hudson, big Spring repre-sentative, and Bob McEwen, who reported the event for The Herald, eturned Saturday from the Broad way of America convention at Sa Diego, Calif. Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. R. R. McEwen continued on to San Francisco.

LEGAL NOTICE

MONITION—In the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas. United States of America vs. 12 Dozen Packages of Tor special services.

Bible study for the women of the church will be held Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock at the church and prayer and visitation will be held. Lunch will be served at noon and Bible study at 1:30 o'clock.

LOANS

Carry Texas A&M. expected them at home."

Urges Trench Silos

E. R. Eudaly, Texas A&M. extension service trench silo expert, urged farmers to make their feed go further and eventually realize by give notice to all persons claiming the said described Gauze bandages 2 inches by 10 yards in size, labeled in part; Hospital Bandage Prepared by American Laboratories, New Rochelle, N. Y. For the causes set forth in the libel now pending in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District Court for the Above-entified cause, I have seized and taken into my possession the following described Gauze bandages 2 inches by 10 yards in size, labeled in part; Hospital Bandage Prepared by American Laboratories, New Rochelle, N. Y. For the causes set forth in the libel now pending in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District C demned and forfeited, and the proceeds thereof distributed according 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 United States Court Room, in the City of Abliene on the 2nd day of Getober, 1939, at 10 o'clock on the foremoon of that day, if the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and thate to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations in that bahalf. J. R. Wright, U. S. Marshal Northern Dist. of Texas. By

FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 ; also 2-room furnished cent at 1900 Settles, Call

SIX-room modern house; newly painted, 1018 Nolan St. Phone 1409.

SIX-room house; close in; furnish ed or unfurnished, 405 Gollad St Duptexes

THREE-room and bath unfurnish-ed apartment, at 207 East 12th. Apply there, REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale NICE modern dwelling at 1909 Runnels; Home Owners Loan house; can be bought for small cash payment and monthly pay-NICELY furnished south bedroom adjoining bath. 604 West Fifth. ments less than rent. See L. S. Patterson, Phone 440. ARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath. 601 Main St. Phone 483.

nice 4-room frame house on half re lot in Wright's addition; 50 down; balance terms. H. H. trance in private home on bus line; meals 75c per day; men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson Sts. Rutherford. THREE-room frame house and los at 407 Benton Street for quick

FRONT bedroom for one or two sale, \$400. Write 400 Spaulding Street, San Angelo, Texas. close in; convenient to Phone 1018 or call at 30 NICE large bedroom. Phone 376, CLEAN, cool bedrooms; meals if town; telephone service, Call desired; walking distance from 1513, Mrs. Ida McCool, 704 John-

AUTOMOTIVE

MODERN 5-room rock house; 33 Cock Commobile sedan in large basement; garage; ideal neighborhood; bus every 30 min-utes; mail twice day. 1604 Johnperfect condition; new tires; reasonable; terms if desired. Phone 1473.

SIX-room brick house; three south 1931 Model A coupe; A-1 condition; bedrooms; hardwood floors; modern in every way; located close in at 611 Goliad. Apply 609 private owner, Apply 120% Main 54 . Used Cars Wanted 54 WANTED to buy; equality in good ICE 5-room furnished house at used light car; must be in perfect condition and priced right. Call

pleasant; also 2-room house and bath at 107 East 17th, furnished. Ses L. S. Patterson, phone 440. GOES TO COURT FOR 3 INCHES OF LAND

kitchenette, bath; freshly painted and papered inside; ideal for couple or small family; close in. Apply 404 Bell. Phone 700 or 71. NICELY furnished 2-room house with Frigidaire and garage. Phone 1625 or call at 607 East FIVE - room unfurnished stuce

ment were futile. HOUSE furnished; three rooms and bath, Phone 257 days, 598 est in the soil? Three inches of in 1926, are resting on it.

freshly painted and papered in side. 1007 Scurry. FURNISHED 5-room house; mod-ern; newly decorated; close in; \$35 per month; located at 507 East 4th. Apply 311 Goliad.

his death 10 miles west of here to-curred. He decided to do some day when his plane stalled on a thing about it. was spraying a cotton field with stopped three "jalopies" Tuesday spending the year as a student boll-weevil exterminator. TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1104 Runnels St.

### FOUR BLIND DATES

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hope the next time some decent; world's most wonderful FOR rent or sale: 3-room modern house and garage located corner 21st and Scurry Sts. Call 48i-w or 1602 Johnson St.

I hope the next time some decent world's most wonderful fellow falls sincerely in love with you, you'll have the wit to recognize it. Goodnight, Miss North. One it masher. And that—why, I have an a masher. And that—why, I have an a masher. you, you'll have the wit to recognize him, with certain justice, of belin. Goodnight, Miss North. One a masher, And that—why, by got the masher, and that—why, by got the masher, and that—why, by got the masher.

With a sweeping motion of his right hand he brushed two diminutive shop girls out of his path and have done, he perceived now, was strode away along Fifty-seventh reason with her, prove to her the street in high dudgeon, forgetting he was sincere. B entirely that he who would stride he had jumped down her the in dudgeon does it with better of- Oh, this was horrible. He fect if he is topped off by a hat, up, tripped over the crepe His hat remained in the check-pajamas and fell upon room of The Heel Tap. But Tacks phone as if it had been a b wasn't thinking of his hat. He was But with the thing in his thinking of his life, now blasted courage deserted him. Go beyond repair. Oh, he might live couldn't call her now. What a on, ff course, barrenly, as lives the he'd look. Why, she'd laugh in thermit who has renounced all. But face or, rather, ear. And it was going to be a thin business. couldn't blame her, No, he In fact, it was thinning already. licked, washed up. Nothing He noticed it even in the short dismained except to go to bed tance from The Heel Tap to the dream about the might-have Penguin Club. But only when he was in his bedroom, pouring him-Tacks went miserably to bed. self into crepe de chine pajamas. And meanwhile Miss Pael did it occur to him to link up the North, very fetching in her blad untoward events of the earlier negligee with the white crescent LOTS 9, 10, and 11, block 4, Wright's Airport Addition, for \$300. Address Mrs. Louise W. Thomas, 1309 West Olmos Place, San Antonio.

untoward events of the earlier negliges with the west of Patricia that had set him off like a Roman candle.

Now, sitting on the edge of his "A torch-singer, A lung on the edge of his "A torch

Now, sitting on the edge of his bed, he saw it all. Because an alley-cat had tripped him and a doorman high-hatted him and a taxi-driver laughed at him, he had be himself our worked up to such let himself get worked up to such a pitch that he had barked at the Continued tomorrow.

"A torch-singer, A lump of ice. I-

### Providence, Safety Record Marred, Starts War On Defective Autos

The sharp crack of a tire blowout fective. broke the stillness of a quiet Patrolman Klernan told his a street in Providence last Sunday perior, Captain Warren A. Marti night-sounding the death knell of about those brakes. Martin noti

A recent survey showed the strip automobile caused it to strike another machine, careen to the side owned by Mrs. Ida J. Small.

Several efforts toward an agreement were futile.

That bad tire on a nine-year-old move the registration plates from the three rattletraps at once. The walk, and kill a pedestrian, 35 drivers were ordered into court on ment were futile. have started its 100th consecutive fective brakes,

day without a highway fatality. To this city of 250,000-odd persafest traffic city in its population class last year with a record of AVIATOR KILLED AS

HIS PLANE CRASHES

NAVASOTA, June 17 (P)—L. M. trolman Thomas W. Kilernan, on Nall, Houston aviator, crashed to his death 10 miles were of her to be at the fatal accident ochis death 10 miles were of her to be at the fatal accident ochis death 10 miles were of her to be at the fatal accident ochis death 10 miles were of her to be at the fatal accident ochis death 10 miles were of her to be at the fatal accident ochis death 10 miles were found with bad tires, and 1 with defective brakes.

turn and nosed into the ground. He On his own initiative, Kiernan turned home for the sun

MIAMI, Fia., June 17 (P)—one man and the signal for the George K. Zain has gone into court biggest "jalopy" cleanup in the his demanding possession of a strip of tory of the nation's smallest state. That had tire on a nine-year-old Evan authorized the police to re

An hour later Chief of John J. Parker heard of Ki his two-story building, constructed sons, recognized nationally as the one-man campaign — and found good. He ordered all precincts

Rosie Newcomer, Knott, has re

### BRIDES OF JUNE

June has its busy days for brides—and friends of brides! You must find lamps, silver, china, paintings, drapes, pottery . . . And how will you find these things, without hours of endless searching, and miles of weary walking?

Let this newspaper help you! The advertising pages will show you exactly where to go for what you want. The illustrations will bring the stores right into your home, so that you can compare and select at leisure. You can hunt for values right in your easy chair . . . plan a color scheme without searching for samples. You find hints to make your gift distinctive.

Whether you are a bride, or a friend of the bride, learn a lesson from the wedding-wise-shop the newspaper way!

vision of the procession.

Control

way to Washington for a final

The amendatory project, repre

sure equalizing reservoir in

Mrs. Phillips

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The body will be at the resider

Word of Mrs. Phillips' passing

brought an outpouring of regret

in the Big Spring area, where she

had resided for 32 years, Known

widely for her devotion to the

Christian cause and work in be-

half of her church and its activ-

ities, she had been extensive in

her philanthropies. Institutions sharing her gifts included the

East Fourth Street Baptist

church, of which she was a mem-

ber; Hardin-Simmons university;

Hendrick Memorial hospital;

Buckner's Orphans' home; a Bap-

ica. In addition, she had alded

many young people in financing their higher education. These

gifts she made without estentation, and in a real spirit of love

She was a member of the Order

She contributed to Baylor hospita

at Dalias, and established a crip

pled children's ward at the Hen drick Memorial hospital. Her as

sistance to deserving young foll

for Christian principles.

of Eastern Star.

we get back."

# GET THAT WILTED LO

## THE "AIR-COOLED SUIT

New light and dark shades.

Coat and Trousers

\$32.50

Cool Celanese Rayo

### Elmo Wasson The Men's Store

COFFEY GAINS TITLE FORT WORTH, June 17 (P)

Spacing nine birdies and an eagle within a three-under-par performce. Bill Coffey of Fort Worth won the 21st annual River Crest invitation golf tournament today before slightly awed gallery of about

Coffey acreated Norman Row land, also of Fort Worth, 6-5, though Norman shot a handsome even par round for the 31 holes. Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry-

FOR RENT BICYCLES

City Park Swimming Pool Phone 644

### **Dust Bowl Is** Paying Off A Wheat Crop

BOISE CITY, Okla., June 17 (A) The "dust bowl" is paying off its faithful with a wheat crop which will be the richest on many farms

in 1935, Cimarron growers were phasized the same thought as that survived by two sons, C. B. Alderstaggered by complete crop fallexpressed last night at Danzig by
son of Big Spring, and W. H. Aldspring Motor, R. B. Reeder, Lee
be used to pay for "lobbying" for
ures. Last year, only 948 acres
Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph
struggled to maturity, producing Goebels in one section of an imstruggled to maturity, producing Goebels in one section of an imstruggled to maturity, producing Goebels in one section of an imstruggled to maturity. Producing Goebels in one section of an im-Section roads were lined in those

promptu speech.

habit of Hitler to utter empty

Voelkischer Beogachter said:

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry-

Correct models for business had overtaken their once wealthy served pointedly that "it is not the wife. wheat country. Only the hardiest remained to words."

fight it out with the "black blizzards. In the Texas Panhandle, the since the fuehrer made the desire

harvest is gathering momentum of Danzig to return to the reich his IN ROAD CRASH Farmers and elevator men are pre-dicting the region will produce from here and there, Danzig citizens 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels. "I have been saying all along," the fuehrer is still valid, x x x

declared J. E. Davis, veteran Amarillo elevator operator, "that the fuehrer, Dr. Goebbels, repeated Texas Panhandle would produce word for word the declaration of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat this that now and forever it does not In the worst drouth season, 1935, stand alone, and that it will obtain

he area yielded only 4,000,000 bush- justice-come what may. That is els and acreage then was larger the historic significance of June than this year. Much land has been 17." retired in co-operation with the E. R. Duke, member of the state rop insurance staff at Amarillo, WIN AT WOOL SHOW

eported wheat in the Panhandle had filled out well without much moisture and was of good, heavy quality.

Crop conditions in southeastern showing in the second annual showing in the second annual shows the

Colorado's dry land farming section Sonora Wool show sheld a week were described by Jack French, ago.

had no dust storms this year but fifth and seventh in the 12 months rates. strong winds and high tempera- bag of wool class. In all their prizes tures left an increasing need of rain. However, winter wheat profurtion for the state wheat production for the state, much of Making the trip with County which is harvested in the north-Agent V. G. Young were Belton east "dust bowl" region, was esti-Cox, A. Cox, R. L. Cox, Fern Cox,

Federal and state agricultural ex- ATTORNEY HERE perts agree Southwestern Kansas Merritt Hines, Midland county was going to have a "better year." attorney, was here on business Sat-Reports indicated yields would be urday afternoon. of good quality.

The "dust bowl" is a horn of

### Danzig Issue Is Found Dead To Be Revived In Hotel Room

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Last rites were due to June 17 (49—Union of the Free City of Danzig with Germany is inevitable and can be prevented by no power on earth, Propagan-da Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels

oom at a local hotel.

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley aid that death was due to heart told a wildly cheering throng in an informal address here tonight. attack. "I came to encourage you in your resolution," Goebbels said Alderson, who was subject to an

will be the richest on many farms since pre-drouth days.

From all portions of this once desert-like region in the converging corners of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and New Marketo came reports today of comparative by generous harvests.

EERLIN, June 18 (Sunday) (47) came reports today of comparative by generous harvests.

Cimarron county, on the western tip of the Oklahoma Panhandle, expects \$16,000 bushels, the most in clight seasons.

In the three-year period starting in 1925, Cimarron growers were plant standard for many farms and aggreed by complete crop fail aggreed by complete crop fail aggreed by complete crop fail. eart involvement and acute in-

The body was taken overland Rodeo Widows, United Dry Goods, Goebbels recalled that in a reich-Saturday night to Gainesville in a and Lone Star Motorcycle blub.

#### WOMAN KILLED AND "Almost awo months have passed HUSBAND INJURED

EDINBURG, June 17 (AP)-Mrs. Bert Siegel, 43, of Dallas, was killed anxiously ask if this assurance of and her husband, the Rev. Bert south, north and west of the city, Siegel, injured seriously in an auto- to map a program whereby serious "But today a messenger of the truck collision near here today. Rev. Siegel suffered three broken ed. The engineers have estimated ribs, a broken knee, and severe tentatively a comprehensive pro

shock. The Siegels were reported and suggested that it might be firoute to a Texas Christian En-deavor convention at Harlingen ston of Howard county taxes. Their automobile was in collision Spence was advised in Fert with a Cameron county gravel truck driven by W. W. Perry of

### Hearing

representing shippers and consumers, will offer testimony and briefs grant of 45 per cent, calls for low-Prowers county agent, as the best in six years.

Northeastern New Mexico has contained by Jack French, ago.

They placed first in the group of the contention that Texer ering water mains on Gregg stream to support the contention that Texer ering water mains on Gregg stream as and the southwestern zone sufficiently. They placed third, fourth, for gross discrimination in freight installation of a million-gallon presents.

C. C. will assemble for a con-ference here tomorrow prepar-atory to the start of the hearing. Moss Springs lake. Other general Witnesses on the opening day are plans for revamping the water disexpected to include Bandeen, H. S. tribution system are included. mated June 1 at 3,172,000 bushels, George Ratliff, Shirley Medlin, Hilburn of Plainview, vice president of the federation, Senator Cunningham.

George Ratliff, Shirley Medlin, Hilburn of Plainview, vice president of the federation, Senator Cunningham. dent of the federation, Senator George Meffett of Chillicothe, Rep.

Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, Walter Prescott Webb of the University of Texas faculty, Victor Schoffelmayer, Dallas News agricultural writer, J. Walter Ham-mond of Tye, for the Texas Agri-cultural association, Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland, state president of Federated Women's clubs, Mrs Jud Collier of Mumford, president of the fourth district of women's clubs, and Ed P. Byars, Fort Worth

### Baby

were away from the house for a short time. He heard no noise, he said, but explained he was hard of "I don't know what happened

to me," Sheriff H. L. Myers quot-

ed Mrs. Fink as saying.
"My mind must have slipped. I took the baby and put him in the car. He was asleep and I wrap-ped the blanket around him. "I bought three gallons of gas and drove to the creek and threw

"I'm at a loss for words. I'd

rather not say anything." The prosecutor announced he would bring a first degree murder charge against Mrs. Fink Monday morning. Under Ohio law conviction on this charge automatically sends a prisoner to the electric chair unless the jury recommends mercy.
The divorced mother and father

this afternoon sat in the parlor of the Baker home and heard a pastor conducting funeral rites, declare God would avenge the child.

"He who regards the good and punishes the wicked. He will be the avenger of little Haldon Fink," said the Rev. Frank A. Jordan in his funeral sermon.

The mother broke into sobs as the rites progresed in the very room from which the child was taken to

FOR

HERALD

PHONE

#### Ickes Lashes Out Rodeo At 'Lobbying' For **PWA Projects** (Continued from Page 1)

long, colorful parade which will usher in the rodeo Friday at 1 p. WASHINGTON, June 17 (A) be said m. As a prelude to the parade, city police will form a guard mount and ciatio nof "lobbying" for public Sunday afternoon in Gainesville will meet a small group of ploated for Samuel Bean Alderson, 66, who officers at the old city hall as a permit use of PWA funds to pay was found dead Saturday in his there receive a special charge from a \$36,000 fee to the L. W. (Chip) the old time keepers of the peace. Prince of \$25, \$15 and \$10,

Ickes quoted from the contract a clause providing that the adminisdark years with vehicles of farmtag address April 28, Hitler said: Nalley funeral coach. Interment of the contract of the co trator could rescind the contract who hoped for at least 50 parade to pay directly or indirectly a boentries in addition to the todeo dinus commission or fee" for procur ing or attempting to procure ap proval of the application "or for activities of the nature commonly known as lobbying x x x"

#### SUSPECTS HELD IN SANTONE SLAYINGS

SAN ANTONIO, June 17 (AP) floods in the future could be avert-Five suspects were lodged in jail here today in connection with three slayings, but two of the suspectsgram would cost about \$100,000, negroes-ware unable to give the

Worth that the regional PWA office has approved an amendaofficer, in connection with the slaytory application on the city's waing Jan. 5, 1938, of Ray E. Ower ter improvement project, and that the application was on its 53, Bertram truck driver.

The two nogroes were arreste by Miller. He said that they admitted slaying a man while robbing senting an outlay of \$46,000 of which the PWA would make a

The negroes said that they learned the next day the man died in

Miller, however, has been unable TEXAN ASSAULTED.

#### Forty witnesses for the W. T. West part of Edwards Heights, SOME FOREST FIRES lake, and a concession house at BROUGHT IN CONTROL

LAKE CITY, Colo., June 17 (AP)-At all but three fronts determined fighters believed today they have trapped the fire monster that has ravaged large stands of pine and ravaged large stands of coloplaces, Dr. Davidson stumbled from places, Dr. Davidson stumbl At all but three fronts determined Two fires continued to blaze out of control in southwestern Colorado. Strong winds still were a menace. No loss of life has been reported from 9 o'clock this morning until Forest authorities believe livestock

> dense for cattle and sheep grazing. NJURIES FATAL HENDERSON, June 17 (A) John H. Lochridge, 49, died last night of injuries received in an auto-truck collision here.

who needed help toward a college education was widespread.

born in Georgia October 4, 1866 and came to Texas as a girl. She moved to a reach in Olympia Market island colony at the Market island colony at the way of the St. Lawrence. After a cheering welcome to the colony at the colony

county with her mother and brother, meeting Mr. Phillips who was nine miles from here, and sailed a neighbor rancher. They were married July 10, 1910, and lived on the ranch until the Howard-Glass-cock oil development. They moved to Big Spring in 1930, residing at the royal visitors homeward. 600 East 4th street. Mr. Phillips Typical of her devotion to relig- succumbed April 26, 1935.

There are no children, Mrs. ious activities is the story related The baby's father, advised of the about the striking of oil on the Phillips is survived by two broth-Glasscock area. It was said that the first that the first that the said the said the said three sisters, in the floward are said that the said three sai that they return home to see about Hawkins of Roosevelt, Okia.; Mrs. the new development, and Mrs. Mattie Tipple of Big Spring, and Phillips replied: "It will keep until Mrs. Jannie Connell of Quemado. N. M., who recently has been a Stamford with a son.

Familiarly known as "Aunt Molly," Mrs. Phillips long had Relatives of Mr. Phillips here for the services include Mrs. J. C. been a faithful worker in the Fourth Street Baptist church, and she and her husband were large Phillips of Jal, N. M.; J. J. Phillips of the Sterling City route; O. S. Phillips of Fort Worth; Mrs. G. W. contributors to its development Overton of the Sterling City route, A supporter of Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene, she en-dowed a chair of Bible at the school. She helped in the estaband Mrs. O. S. Phillips of Fort Worth. lishment and maintenance of a Baptist mission at Bahia, Brazii

### The Week (Continued from Page 2)

er words, a road needs to be built of once to the Moss Creek city

Reports from the West Coast in-Robert firm of architects and engineers in connection with the construction of a \$4,881,000 Georgia Spring won the 1940 Broadway America liner St. Louis docked in large to the La W. (Chip) tion for securing conventions has turned first into tragic disappointment and then desperation, ended happing today as the Hamburg-struction of a \$4,881,000 Georgia of America convention over the large first into tragic disappointment and then desperation, ended happing today as the Hamburg-struction of a \$4,881,000 Georgia of America convention over the large first into tragic disappointment and then desperation, ended happing today as the Hamburg-struction of a \$4,881,000 Georgia of America convention over the large first into tragic disappointment and then desperation, ended happing today as the Hamburg-struction of a \$4,881,000 Georgia of America convention over the large first into tragic disappointment and then desperation. minus a 20 per cent state tax, will be awarded in both commercial and non-commercial divisions.

Fioats have been entered by the Foots and the Georgia and the

Shame on some resentful soul for crippling the rodeo jail. However, when it is reopened for busi-ness Wednesday, perhaps more common sense will be used in drumming up business. After all it's in fun, and there's no fun if some one is miffed. As for us, we shall get some of the redeo atmosphere out of our red shirt and Levi pants and put them on

Congratulations to Fred Keating and Britain agreed to receive the and Jot Smythe on a successful refugees temporarily, while they waited to enter the United States as quota restrictions permit, after the American joint distribution tive information on rations, one of the American joint distribution the most important things about committee furnished a guarantee the test to us was that the margin of \$500 each they would not become Two white men, a father and the test to us was that the margin of \$500 each the son, were brought here from Fort of profit stood to be around \$800 on public charges. Worth by Ranger Captain Lee 28 calves. Thus feed price reurns TO TAKE SPEECH Miller and W. W. Woolsey, special were about doubled through the COURSE AT RAYL

> The city and the T. & P. rall road are pushing a flood control survey. Now is the time to do it, too, before prolonged ground makes us forget that we can have before prolonged drouth devastating floods in Big Spring.

### to learn the name of their victim. IN GRAVE CONDITION

Green L. Davidson, Wharton couny physician, was in a critical con dition in a hospital here today from a skull fracture received when he was assaulted Thursday night. His

theorized that since he carried small State Hospital. osses will be negligible since the quantities of narcotics in his case he possibly was the victim of a was broken during the past weel narcotic addict. forests swept by fire are mostly too

#### KING AND QUEEN SAILING FOR HOME

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, June 17 (Canadian Press)—King George and Queen Elizabeth ended their month-long North American tour today with an all-day visit to this Mrs. Phillips (nee Hardin) was rugged island colony at the gate-

After a cheering welcome by Newfoundlanders, the king and



### FORMAL OPENING

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### Jew Refugees **Finally Land**

ANTWERP, June 17 (49 - The five-week voyage of 907 Jewish emidicate that the Big Spring reputa-

the rodeo and state postmasters the passengers took his life, a man convention. The city is to be com-who slashed his wrists and leaped mended for participating in pro-into Havana harbor, but said they grams to boost the events, to make had been forced to form an antithem the success they promise to suicide committee which kept a 24-hour vigil to prevent any attempts at self-destruction.

Waving greetings to welcoming crowds, the refugees were brought nto Antwerp harbor shortly before 7:15 p. m. tonight.

A special train waited to take 250 of them told old Marness castle at Liege, 157 will go to the Netherlands by boats; while two groups of 250 persons each will proceed on another boat to France and Great Britain.

Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Britain agreed to receive the

### COURSE AT BAYLOR

Billie Bob Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips, and Conzrae Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker, left today to enter the speech short course being offered at Baylor university

Billie Bob, who was the No. 3 sember of the girls debate team this year, won a scholarship in the hool by virtue of her speech work WHARTON, June 17 (29 - Dr. in the high school. The school will continue for about three weeks Eioise Haley, debate coach, wi

### ARCHITECT CHECKING

J. S. Phillips, supervisor for Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect, ha He was attacked after driving in- arrived here to check construction to his garage. His pockets and of the mattress factory and laun medical case were rifled. Officers dry buildings at the Big Sprin

Ground for the two structure and a quantity of materials had a: rived Saturday.

> vacation ahoy? pack in "petal smooth" hosiery by

Ordon



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