BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1940

French Forces Are Urged To Keep Fighting; Dictators Meet To Draw Up Terms Of Peace

Churchill Sees 'Battle For Britain' Hitler, Mussolini Reported To Have Reached Agreement

Eight Pages Today

FDR's Handling Loss Means A Of War Affairs He Asserts

Rapped By GOP

PHILADELPHIA, June 18. CP The republican national convention's resolutions committee was

200 named to formulate the "basis" dark age." committee, headed by Dr. Frank, recommended non-involvement in other people's wars."

Dr. Frank was applauded as he expressed belief the nation's "rank and file" desired the republican party to "sland for keeping the United States free from this war, but also x x x free from a stupid, of France, Churchill nevertheless

"Let's find where we can make a contribution to the sanity of the world and where we can't he urged the committee, meeting a week in advance of the national convention. "Our contribution does not lie on the battlefields." lie on the battlefields.

FRENCH FORTRESS OF VESOUL FALLS

BASEL, Switzerland, June 18 (A) The French fortress city of Vescul, behind the Burgundian gate, fell to German motorized units this afternoon, according to refugees reaching Switzerland. A German already had announced the fall of Belfort, guardian of the Burgundian gate between the Vosges and the Jura mountains, but there was no confir-

BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

ers over the northeast coast of victory that in our folly we cast it

Sees No Hike In Pensions

There is little ground for hope that a \$6 cut imposed on old age See CHURCHILL, Page 8, Column : will be restored with completion of loan repayments in September, Report Rumanian visor for the department of public welfare, said Tuesday after studying bulletins from the state office.

The final \$180,000 monthly liquidation installment on more than \$3,700,000 in loans will be made three months hence but old age cials have indicated that addition of \$6 to each pension was impossible because of lack of funds to meet demands under liberalized pension laws despite cutting off of those receiving less than \$6 per menth. Since the cut was imed to repay loans, the average pension grant has increased by

In the Big Spring area there are The 1,044 old age assistance recipients "Montevideo, Uruguay, has been known.

getting \$11,174 monthly, or an average scheduled as the next port of call in the friendly visit of the U. S. S. committee after a closed session, the chief of naval operations said

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Testifying before the house naval in the friendly visit of the U. S. S. committee after a closed session, the close of the committee after a closed session, the close of the committee after a closed session, the close of the committee after a closed session, the close of t of \$11.95. Over the state the June total to 119,102 recipients is \$1,228,-700 for an average of \$10.32. Last October the average was only \$8.46, and the rolls numbered only 117,900.

Refuse To Halt Silver Purchase

WASHINGTON, June 18, UP The senate voted down today a

The decision, which reversed a countries, there was a dribble of reich.

'New Dark Age'

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Voices Hope France Will Find A Way To Continue Fight

LONDON, June 18 (AP) told today by Dr. Glenn Frank that Winston Churchill proclaimed the Roosevelt administration's handling of foreign affairs has today to his parliament and been more of an example of gross people the beginning of "the mismanagement than its dealing battle for Britain" and de-Appearing before the policy-form clared direly that its loss Ing committee, Dr. Frank stood by the report made last February by a special republican committee of States "in the abyss of a new

> ing with wild cheers, he cried:
> "Let us brace ourselves to our duty. And so bear ourselves that If the British empire and commonwealth lasts for a thousand years, men will still say: 'This was their finest hour.'"

urged the French to continue to

man was now in the nation's de fense forces for whom a gun could He foresaw a great pressure

coming strain on the nazi regime with almost all Europe writhing and starving under its heel." . Upon this battle depends

the survival of Christian civilization. Hitler knows be will have to break us in this island or lose

If we can stand up to Hit ler all Europe may be free, and the life of the world may move forward into broad, sunit

During the last war, said Church-ill, "we repeatedly asked ourselves 'Are we going to win,' and no one LONDON. Juns 18. (A) _ The was able to answer until at the British air ministry announced tonight that British fighters last pectedly, our terrible enemy collapsed and we were so glutted with BWBY.

Then it was that Churchill advised France to refrain from a separate peace, said Britain could not relieve France of her promise not to make one, and declared, whatever happened, the British never would lose "our sense of comradeship with the French The prime minister expressed

Cabinet Resigns

LONDON, June 18 (AP) - Ex change Telegraph (British news agency) reported today that the Rumanian cabinet had resigned It quoted DNB, German official

U. S. CRUISER AT URUGUAYAN PORT

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP) -The navy announced today that the cruiser Quincy was calling at

of hundreds of thousands of allied oners, he said.



Dallas Oil Man Fatally Shot

DALLAS, June 18 (A)-Victor sportsman, was charged with murder in the death of Samuel Murray, 34, another oil operator and sportsman who was fatally shot in a downtown gun

duel this morning.

Maury Hughes, Dallas atterney, said Miller had suthorized him to say the two men had engaged in earlier difficulties over some live stock.

Caught in the gun fire as Mur ray and his 40-year-old opponent exchanged shots in front of the Dallas National Bank, Jack Kilgore, 16, a bystander, was wounded in his left leg.

the bank, saw the shooting. They municipal ruling. followed Murray's opponent into

ARMY BOMBERS CRASH-11 DEAD-Crashing in front of a row of new houses (top), unis army bomber scorched and damaged the house shown at the right. Flames and smoke roar from the ruins of one of the two bombers which crashed in a New York street with a loss of 11 lives (bottom). The burning control cockpit is vislble between the two engines.

Taking Poles Off 3rd Street

Work has been started on re noval of all telephone lines from Third street through the city.

Pedestrians scampered to safety for Southwestern Bell Telephone foreign markets as a result of the as the gun duel began only to company, was here Tuesday making war, and both indicated a closure throng about the scene and impede arrangements for removing lines of 90,000-odd wells was possible. heavy traffic as the fight ended a He contacted city officials who few minutes later.

Patrolmen D. D. Henderson barricades and otherwise aiding in BERLIN, June 18 (A)—The Gerand J. R. Ragiand, cruising near the removal in accordance with a man air force had its biggest day

to the defense of the Monroe dos

"I do, sir, emphatically," Stark

on the job, it was reported.

To Decide On

AUSTIN, June 18. (/P)-Racing many oil men assembled here to wide production shutdown was nec-

member Jerry Sadler of the state railroad commission, which regulates the industry, refused to say whether a new statewide proration order, possibly slashing production, would be issued. "There are a lot of oil men here

for this afternoon's hearing," Sadler commented, "and a majority of them have assured us they are willing to accept whatever the commission decides upon."

of the war yesterday, sinking or Line crews already are at work damaging 170,000 tons of enemy on the job, it was reported.

essary.

Sadler and Smith agreed "waste H. F. Fox, district superintendent of oil is imminent" due to loss of

Wants Four-Billion Expansion For Greatest Fleet World Has Seen Tanker Is Sunk WASHINGTON, June 18 (49 - the proposed program would add with greater speed and power than

gress.

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Stark's public testimony on the would be drawn from the 38,000 Earlier reports from other new proposal was confined to bar- enlistments for which congress pro-sources said the years! new proposal was confined to bar-enlistments for which congress pro-sources said the vessel was tor-

Steamer Sinking Texas Company

abled the engines, the distress message said, and the ship was inght;; little change in tempera-

which they propose to grant peace to France and left Munich immediately after conclusion of their conference in the famed Fuehrerhaus.

In a sudden dramatic turn of events-possibly hinting the collapse of peace offorts-Premier Marshal Petain and Generalissimo Weygand appealed tonight to all French forces to keep on fighting until an armistice is actually signed.

The appeal was broadcast by the French radio even as Hitler and Mussolini, leaders of the axis powers, met in Munich to dictate expected stiff terms of peace for

There was no immediate indication of what the terms would be-Berlin newspapers said confidently they would be "harsh"-or whether they would be acceptable under France's insistence on "an honorable peace."

The German radio reported from Munich that Hitler and Mussolini have agreed upon the attitude of both governments toward the French demand for an armistice. Marshal Petain, by contrast, said in his appeal to France's fighting forces that peace pegotiations had not even begun.

An indication that the axis powers' price may prove too stiff for French honor was seen in a French radio report that the republic's cabinet met

today to consider not only diplomacy but also the problem of supplies. The Petain-Weygand order told the battle-weary French Pollus not to lay down their arms until an armistice is signed and sealed. In London, Prime Minister Churchill told a cheering

commons that any German invasion of England would likely be "drowned in the sea or blown to pieces attempting to land." In effect, Churchill challenged Hitler to try to storm the British Isles, declaring:

"Hitler knows he will have to break us in this island or lose the war." In Rome, authoritative fascists said Hitler and Mussolini plan a separate peace for France on terms that would break British in-

fluence forever on continental Europe. Hitler arrived first at Munich, riding through dense crowds shouting "Heil, Hitler!"—a triumphant fuehrer whose conquests already rival the exploits of Alexander the Great and Napoleon.

Il Duce arrived several hours later at the Bavarian city which saw the birth of nazism and its abortive "beer cellar putsch" in 1923. They met-Hitler and Mussolini-in an atmosphere which suggested that the bargain might be a hard one for France. For, while nothing was said officially here and there was every prospect that Mackenzie King announced in the the policy of silence would go on for hours, authorized German sources

'France must understand clearly that the vanquished cannot make

It seemed likely that Munich—as it was on another occasion now more than a year ago when Britain and France decided not to fight for Czechoslovakia—would be only a place for action, and that what was done might be announced not here but in Berlin and

sweeping successes by German armies in France and the bombing of only to service in Canada, howa fleet of allied transports and other ships in the Loice river estuary ever, with recruiting for overseas likely point of embarkation for the withdrawal of British troops duty remaining on a voluntary

The high command said more than 170,000 tons were destroyed or severely damaged in "the biggest air raid effect" of the war.

As France still fought with desperate fury and rallied 350,000 troops to a new defense line near the junction of the Saone and Doubs rivers, north of Chalons-Sur-Saone, the German press clamored for harsh terms to avenge the 21-year-old "humiliation" of the Versailles treaty.

Hitler's own newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter, declared bit-

"We remember with the greatest clarity the gray hours of the "We remember with the greatest clarity the gray hours of the "calm and order must be kept morning of Nov. 11, 1918, when the same Weygand who today is the France is still living and will live." French generalissime dictated to an heroic foe which lost honorably

conditions of an armistice more brutal than anything since the deuction of Carthage.
"He and his master Foch then did not speak as soldiers to soliders, Anglo-Saxons struction of Carthage.

but as prison wardens to criminals. We are ont vengeful, but we have ceased being foolish German sentimentalists." Terms of the axis-dictated peace requested by France were not expected to be disclosed until after France's new soldier-premier,

the aged Marshal Petain, has accepted or rejected them.
It was made emphatically clear that France, wounded though she may be, stood ready to fight on unless granted an "honorable

Thus Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin declared: "If we are given the choice between resistance and honor, the

French army and the whole French people will know what to do."

France's powerful fleet, second only to Britain's among European navies, was reported in Berlin as probably having been already "spirited off" by the British to prevent it from falling into the hands of Germany. The fleet has been under British command since the start of

Still smashing forward, Hitler's conquering armies captured Metz, Dijon, Belfort fortress and the French armament center of Le Creusot,

the nazi high command announced. Fighting continued on the French front as the German army car ried out its orders to smash the last vestiges of armed resistance, but naxis said "capitulation practically has been carried out.

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PORT ARTHUR, June 18 (A) After Explosion

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VALLORBE, Switzerland, June 18 CP-The French dynamited a four-mile long railroad tunnel under Gold mountain in the Juras close to the Swiss border today. The tunnel was used normally by the Transcuropean express trains.

OTTAWA, June 18 (P) - The first contingent of a Canadian expeditionary force has landed in Iceland, Prime Minister W. L. house of commons today.

OTTAWA, June 18 (P)-A bill to authorize the mobilization of nil uman and material resources in Canada for the prosecution of the war will be introduced in parliament immediately, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today. Compulsory service will apply banis.

LONDON, June 18 (A) - The French interior minister, Charles omaret, in a broadcast tonight by French radio, urged citizens to stay at home to keep the roads free for troops who are "still fight-

"Behind the front," he said,

Vs. The World

ROME, June 18 (P)-Virginie Gayda, Mussolini's frequent mouth-piece, wrote today that with France in collapse and Britain fighting with American material assistance the war had become "a purely Anglo-Saxon struggle against a large part of the rest of the world."

"England remains alone to fight with her imperial forces and with the aid of war material and finance promised by the United States," wrote Gayda in Il Giornale d'Italia. "It remains to be seen how long and in what effective form this war can last. It is meanwhile to be noted that British American resistance now assumes the form and substance of a pure-ly Anglo-Saxon war against a large part of the rest of the world."

FRENCH ESCAPE

BASEL, Switzerland, June 18 (49) Fifty thousand French fortress troops escaped from Germany's Assace-Lorraine trap to reassem-Secretary of War Woodring, an- tanker, Italia, which sailed from The Globe Wireless marine station ble with the French army of the

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

EAST TEXAS—Partly clou scattered thundershowers boy Reunion and Rodeo association tinue to operate the show and face sage was sent saying an order had treme north pertion tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES p.m. **********************

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Methodists Meet In Circles And Plan Activities

Benefit Party Planned For June 28th

To plan summer activities and to discuss business, First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met in circles Monday.

Circle One Plans were made for a benefit forty-two party to be held June 28th when Circle One met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Meier. party will be on the lawn of the R. E. Satterwhite home.

Members brought supplies for s box to be sent Wednesday to the Mexican mission in Dallas.

Mrs. Meier conducted the Bible study and spoke on "Faith and Courage." Mrs. Arthur Davis gave the prayer. Others present were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. S. H. Nawberg, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite and a new member, Mrs. C. H.

Circle Three

Devotional and prayer was given by Mrs. Bishop Bailey when Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Rowe. A short business session was held and the next circle meeting date was set for the circle meeti en by Mrs. Bishop Bailey when R L. Pritchett

others present were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Outdoor Breakfast Jack Roden, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Rube Given By Class

Young Woman's Circle Thomas was program leader and Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

and two new membra present in-

M . Sidney Smith. Others present were Mrs. H. H. coffee service. Mrs. J. O. Haymes.

H. B. Matthews when Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. O. M. Blalack, Mrs. Carl Haley, Mrs. Monday.

Waters. The prayer was given by Frank Segrest, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Lev. Connection of Budde Edwards.

Others present were Mrs. H. W. soda pop party in the city pars Mrs. Jim Chapman. Mrs. Ed Allen Monday.

Those present were Tommy Ashieved the Connection of Budde Edwards. The devotional was given by Mrs.

H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. G. G. More-Mrs. T. F. McGowan, Mrs. C. E. head, Mrs. Lloyd.

Funeral In Menard

Funeral services were held in Percy Felter, father of Mrs. Franklin Jarrett. Death occurred Sunday night at his home in Menard He is also survived by his wife.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1940

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7.30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Parish Council will meet at 7:45 o'clock at

the parish house. O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for initiation and obligation ceremony. WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. THURSDAY
G.I.A. will meet 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening at the W.O.W. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FOUR ENTERTAIN FOR MRS. CECIL WEAVER WITH SURPRISE SHOWER MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Cecil Weaver was surprised to the Weaver home. Mrs. Weaver

Refreshments were served and Mrs. John Griffin and then went heeled slippers was served with

For Red Cross

Mrs. Foster Gay. Mrs. George Friendship class in the yard of Martin, Mrs. Snooks Harlow, Mrs. the Burnam home.

Mrs. Thomas closed with a pray- fountain spray of flests were and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Ella Miller, Joe Gene Wilson. Mrs. L. N. Million er and a short business meet was surrounded with summer flowers. Glickman and Dave Tobolowsky, bingoed, Refreshments were served Fiesta pottery was used and dough Entertained With Party two new membrs present in cluded Mrs. A. A. Holmberg and muts, rolls and coffee were served. On His Eighth Birthday Mrs. Theo Andrews presided at the Anniversary Monday

Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. L. J. Mil-Business session included officers ler, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Lovelace, Cinda Lou Carlson, Rolly PICKERS RETURN reports and others present were Chester Cluck, Mrs. John Griffin. Mrs. W A Miller, Mrs. Ruth Man- Mrs. Henry Orson, Mrs. Arnold Wada Shalls Com Not Not International Mrs. Labor Company of the Company of the

Lutherian Ladies Aid Entertained At Benefit

The Concordia Lutheran Ladies Aid was entertained recently by family reunion in the home of Mr ern Texas.

Mrs. O. K. Williams with a bene- and Mrs. H. C. Wolf of Vincent W. M. Ja. fit party. The opening address Sunday. Seven children and their was an Eligar A. Guest poem read families were present. Basket a sigh of relief" with removal of by Mrs. Williams. Games were lunches were prepared and spread the Mexicans.

Dinyed and refreshments served to
Miss Vivian Westerman, Mrs. Hency Fehler, Mrs. Gus Oppegard,
Mrs. J. L. McHenry, Mrs. H. E.
Peacock of Forsan, Mrs. Herman
Pachall, Mrs. E. Juergensen, Mrs.
Guitaque; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wolf,
Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. H. Wolf and family, Clovis N. M.
Wolf and family, Clovis N. M.
One local youth was stabled to death when affinced by the Mexicans last menth and several serious clashes were narrowly averted since that time, James said.
The five Mexicans, accused of first degree murder, warved preliminary hearing and are being Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. H. Wolf and family, Clovis, N. M., Weinkawf. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolf and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolf and sons, ing trial at the September term of circuit court.

Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Sam children, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wolf. Big Spring; Mrs. E. H. Moore and children and children call labor at \$12 per day, the price raid the Mexicans for 10 hour day.

Delegates Return From Galveston Meeting

Mrs. S. M. Barbee and Mrs. Amarillo, and Mrs. D. W. Hodges Mrs. Chris Olsen reported leage Mims returned Tuesday and son, Amarillo. morning from Galveston where as morning from Galveston where as telegates they attended the triports that recent tests indicated relief with two Saturday and five state meeting of the Firemen Lastone wood grown in the Itio Sunday, Mr. Observand these held Friday, Saturday and Grande valley compares favorably couldn't be any mistake because hiddy has a pen to heavelf. Sunday. They went boat riding with that produced in India. and were entertained extensively. hey report, and the next meeting a to be held in Albuquerque, N

NEW MEASURE

MONTEVIDEO, June 18 UP -A government measure regulating the right of association with a

BY GEORGE, THIS MAXWELL HOUSE

> perts say, and painted with minera nd vegetable colorings of auton shing brilliance. It is said to be at least 500 years old. The search was conducted by Dr. John Barr Tompkins, research fel low in anthropology at the University of California

The Codex was found, wrapped in brown paper, in a seldom visited corner of the Crocker First National bank's storage vault in San Francisco. It is to be turned over by W. W. Crocker to the Bancroft

Nancy and Bud Whitney, Nancy

Seven Families Present

At Father's Day Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, Vin-

Dr. Herbert I. Priestly, Bancroft librarian, pronounced the codex one of the rarest documents in the

Dr. Tompkins said he feared half the codex, including some sheets depicting certain ritualistic scenes was lost. What is preserved pictures a long migration of an unidentified Indian tribe from a point in what now Guatemala, northward through the Isthum Tehauntepec. Experts say the tribe may have been the Culcatecan of the Aztec period, whose descendants still live in Oaxaca. The pictures show battles, ceremonial dances, human

ountains, rivers and trees believed painted by the Mexican artist nd migration recorder.

Dr. Tompkins learned of the ex-

cial studies of pre-Spanish rit-

Let's Get PERSONAL

Mrs. H. E. Moseley is visiting

Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Jr., of Baird, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Homer Robinson for two days, returned today accompanied by her sister, Stella, who will visit in Baird for the remain der of the week.

Mrs. J. F. Jennings and children Kenneth and Jo Ann, left Tuesday for Wichita Falls to visit Mrs. Stephen Rowe, a former Big Spring resident. Mr. Jennings will go to Wichita Falls Saturday and the family will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Settles have their daughter and sons, Mrs. E. Kopp and Don and Jerry of Fort Worth as guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones have as guest, Geneva Lindsey, of Stamford who will spend the week here.

Janice Jacobs left Tuesday for El Paso to visit Bernice Jordan for a few days. Janice and Bernice were roommates at Missouri uni-

The group met in the home of cream molded in the shape of high

len, Lois Clingan, Mrs. J. C. Vel- A surprise birthday party was A program was taken from the book, "Weaving Friendship Around the World," when the Young Woman's Circle met in the home of morning by the First Baptist Martin, Mrs. Earl Burr, Mrs. Mae Berenice and Mrs. Joe Burnam in Jean Ellen Chowns Has

Glickman, Mrs. Books Harlow, Mrs. Bridge was entertainment and high score went to Mrs. Francis Bridge was entertainment and high score went to Mrs. Francis Brithday Anniversary

The table was centered with a pray of firsts were and Mrs. C. I. Stocks Harlow, Mrs. Snooks Harlow, Mrs. Snooks Harlow, Mrs. Oscar Bridge was entertainment and high score went to Mrs. Francis Birthday Anniversary

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used in the birthday cake which centered the table and punch and ice cream was also served.

The group sang "Am I a Soldier Thompson, Mary Nell Cook, Marior Thompson Pink and white were the colors home with a party.

ley. Connie and Buddo Edwards, MEXICAN COTTON

MOREHOUSE, Mo., June 18 OF Wasson and Wayne and Loyel A tense situation created in this district ten weeks ago when about 200 Mexican farm youths were brought here to chop cotton on two plantations, had been eliminated today with return of the Spanish speaking farm laborers to South-Father's Day was the scene of a W. M. James, deputy sheriff, said

One local youth was stabled to

children, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. paid the Mexicans for 10 hour day, William Wolf and sons, Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Property James said he learned.

cent; Mrs. Leon Lee and children, MASS PRODUCTION BELLEVUE, Wash, June 18 645

Rhode Island Red ben land eight biddy has a pen to heiself.

Documents Depicting Mexican Indian Migration Is Found

view to suppressing organizations An anthropologist's successful four-region of Mexico. which might carry on "fifth col-year search for the rare old docu- The trail led finally to San Fran-

umn" activities became a law early ment known as the Codex Fernan-cisco where a housekeeper in the this morning with senate approval, dez leal, picturing a Mexican In-home of the late W. H. Crocker, dian migration sometime between then took up the search. It was two the eighth and fifteenth centuries, years, however, before the docuwas hailed today as a signal con-ment was finally uncarthed in the tribution to early Mexican history bank vault.



Out-of-the-Ordinary the June newtyweds: Gifts An array of gifts to intrigue the most fastidious.

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STAMFORD SPONSOR—Miss Ellah Blan Elliott (above) has been selected as Stamford's sponsor for the eleventh annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which will be held in Stamford July 2, 3 and 4. Sixty or more towns, counties and ranches will likely be represented at the Ruenion by cowgirl sponsors, who will compete for the special saddle and three other prizes. Brownfield's sponsor, Miss Fern

Sawyer, won first place last year.

To observe her eleventh birthday

Individual cakes with yellow he had been visiting his cousin. Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. W. B. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. R. H. candles, sandwiches, and punch Val Gene Bennett over the week- Martin, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. J. Foard and Mrs. E. G. Overton, were served. Plate favors were end.

miniature Japanese parasols and Christian Council Has Business Meeting Lewis Padgett Mayfield and

Lewis Padgett Mayfield and
Diane Underwood won prizes in
the games. Others present were
in the books to the First Christian leader and others assisting were

bingoed.

Gifts were presented to the honore and refreshments served.

Was entertained Saturday at her Nall, Jerry Staha, Reba and Don.

To observe her eleventh birthday Helen Pierson, Mary Frances Norman, Theodore Adkins, Betty Ray at the church for a business session.

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W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. E. R. Cawbard, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. W. Co nie Roberts, Joanna Winn, Mar-sion Mrs. Roy Carter presided. thorn, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs.

Social Planned By Circle For Wednesday

Inspirational Meeting Held By Auxiliary

The Dorcas Circle was in charge of the program for the Presby-terian Auxiliary as members met Monday at the church for an inspirational meeting. Mrs. Raymond Win gave the devotional on "Stewardship of Devotion."

Two hymns were sung with Mrs. D. F. McConnell playing the pians accompaniment. The songs were followed with a prayer.

Mrs. Lee Porter was program leader on the topic, "A Century of Indian Missions." Mrs. D. W. Webber, circle chairman, read the 23rd Paulm in the way the Indians

A lemon social for Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the D. W. Webber home was announced, Members are to each bring a lemon be admitted to the party.

Mrs. A. A. Porter presided at the business session and others present were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. E. E. Fahren-kamp, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. G D Lee.

Smith, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. F. Plangman, a guest.

Wesley Has World Outlook Program Monday At Church

A program was taken from the World Outlook for Wesley Memo-rial Methodist Woman's Missionary Society as members met Monday at the church with Mrs. J. K.





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suggest keeping an eye on Rep. Joseph W. Martin, 55, Massa-chusetts publisher and Houre

Republican leader. He's perma-

nent convention chairman.

Powler asked James B. Venzy to

wes Di W. B. White, pastor of

The couple planned a honeymoon

appearances as vocalists were con

They were graduated from Bay-

Roberta, Mona's identical twin, counselor at Marshall, Tex., this Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful

the First Baptist church.

he his heat man, and the minister ried?

FAVORITES IN REPUBLICAN RACE



ATTORNEY-Early voting strength has been forecast for Thomas E. Dewey, 38, N. Y. dis-trict attorney with a flair for spectacular trials, He comes from



Dewey in ballots at G.O.P. convention will be Sen. Robert A. Tatt (above), 50, of Ohio, whose father was a President and U. S.



WILLING _No survey Republican presidential aspi-rants can overlook Michigan's Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (above), 56, who may give Taff and Dewey a good race.

High Morale Of People

Cites Need Of

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18 .- "Perarmed forces, but upon the high morale of our people," C. Harold of the U.S. public affairs committee for Kiwanis International, today told assembled delegates attending the 24th annual convention of the service organizaztion here.

He urged more active participation of members in all forms of public affairs and citizenship programs. "There is need for a re-establishment of moral, religious Ballot Costs and political values and a re-birth of old-fashioned patriotism. The time has passed when service clubs Are Assessed can dodge their responsibility in taking an active part in the preservation of constitutional and repre-

Only by our more active particiidan suggested, will Kiwaniana of country, a devotion to American use which ranged from \$45 in the principles and way of life. "Our uncontested county clerk's race to stern determination in these hours \$1 for county surveyor.

FIRST VICTIM AMID QUADS must be to see that civil liberties are preserved. An intelligent interest in and support of good government is our only hope for the fu-

Achieve Community Forums Mr. Hippier urged weekly pro-grams of clubs be given over to Should all meet the show in Odessa June 21-22.

Four big dances with two of the most popular dance bands in Texas for first head of a republicant for Baturday, June 22. The for the two-day show.

Figure by dances with two of the most popular dance bands in Texas for the two-day show.

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The 1946-41 public affairs pro-

Constructive policies of conserva-

Opposition to subersive, un Amer-

can ways of life. Safety programs. Open forums for discussion of

national and International. citizenship, freedom of individ- cinct No. 1, \$5, 4. ual under the constitution.

States.

The public affairs program calls or citizenship instruction for youth R.A.F. BOMBINGS in all schools, colleges and churches. LONDON, June 18 (49 The air Insufficient attention is devoted to ministry said today "the RAF the state highway patrol, has won believes, and therefore instruction tives over a wide area in the the youth of America, Mr. Hippler heavily bombarded military objec-

Derden Withdraws From Race, Throws Support To Hines

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP) - Candidates for the governorship of Texas numbered seven today with the withdrawal of Representative Albera Derden in favor of Highway Commissioner Harry Hines. In a speech at Rosebud last

nament security for the United night, Derden, one of the leaders in States does not rest alone on our the legislative fight against the sales tax, said he would continue the campaign in Hines' behalf, Secretary Clarence Butcher of

Hippler, of Eustis, Fla., chairman the state democratic executive committee said he assumed Derden's name would appear on the official ballot regardless of his withdrawal because names of candidates have been sent to county committees for ballot preparation.

Ballot fees totaling more than sentative form of government," he \$1,000 were assessed Monday afternon against 54 county and precinct candidates by the county pation in public affairs, the Flor- democratic executive committee L. S. Patterson, chairman of the awaken citizens to a sincere love committee, announced the sched-CUPID CLAIMS

> Candidates have through Saturday to file payment with the committee in order to insure a place on the ballot for the first demo-cratic primary on July 27. The committee will meet Monday to It was brown-eyed Mona's wed

Should all meet the ballot fee reRobert W. Fowler, oil company 1915. Their parents soft-pedalled discussion on national problems, quirement, the total would be \$1. accountant. She met him two commercialism for 22 years. Their Kiwanis clubs have the best op- 043, the sum which must be used years ago,

The 24 candidates for four countries of the West Texas chamber of the West Texas chamber of the West Texas chamber of the president of the President of the United of the President of the United of the States in t ing between employer and em- amount is the district clerk's race with \$160 split eight ways.

The schedule announced by Pat-

terson, together with the number of candidates follows: County judge \$35, 2; county attorney \$30, 2; district clerk \$20, 8; sheriff \$35, 3; assessor-collector \$35, 2, trensurproblems, local, state, er \$25, 1; surveyor \$1, 1; public national and international.

Educational programs in patriotism and privileges of American citizenship, freedom of individ-

Fees for filing for state and dis Sponsoring community councils trict office are set by law at \$1 and for co-operation of all citizens the county committee makes no on civic work, and maintenance assessment on these positions. The of international good will be tween Canada and the United to provide for quicker canvass of returns, Patterson said.

SUPER HOUSE No Money

Her sisters Leota, Mary and fined to schools, churches and

said they were "right happy for lor university, Waco, Tex., in 1937.

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aid for the democracies has been endorsed by Wendell Willkie, 48, Indiana-born utilities mag-

nate seeking Republican nomi-nation for the presidency.

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"Well, not next week."

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tertainment center of West Texas prominent Odessa trucking con- GOP Committee In and New Mexico," is ready to en-tractor. The barbecue will be free tertain more than twenty thousand to all persons wearing a one dol- New Commitment visitors at West Texas' biggest lar registration badge.

Association convention and oil money and featuring money and sittled accomment will money the situation before the situation and oil money to be sittled accomment will money to be sittled accomment will be set to be set to be sittled accomment will be set to be set to

for the two-day show.

son of the president of the United commerce will be host to thirty us in other peoples' wars." States, will be the featured speaker other outstanding area bands which on Friday afternoon, June 21, at will add color and enthusiasm to word document titled "A Program 2.30. Young Roosevelt's close as-sociation and connection with na-local and state officials have been the first concern of our foreign tional and international affairs and necessary to present in this parade policy must be to protect the sepersonalities cause him to be one the most complete picture of the curity and welfare of the American of the outstanding speakers of the petroleum industry ever scheduled people," keep out of the present Southwest.

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Against War

in the Southwest. Traffic signal war in Europe, and build up delights are being raised to permit this graphic portrayal of trucks,

Prior to appearing before the A full-spread western style bar-becue will be served on Saturday units, casing pullers, pipe line republican national convention's crews and hundreds of oilfield resolutions committee today. Dr. gangs and workers. Record Set In Advance Registration he were writing the program com-mittee report now he probably the most stupendous celebration in would "not change six sentences in

sand advance registrations sold McCasland Adds To within Odessa two weeks before date for the convention. This two

thousand advance registration sets record for any convention held shot stationed at Big Spring by L. P. McCasland, crack pistol ing meeting. The success of the Permian Basin convention and oil show is assured far in advance of its opening. The national success of the permian Basin convention and oil its opening. n this area and shows the tremend-

that he has won a \$225 contest in egional competition and had ranked third in state open matches. His shooting also earned him five medals.

McCasland, who attended the matches with Jess Woody, Stanton, his shooting mate, has placed high in sectional, state, regional By DEWITT MacKENZIE and national pistol matches dur-ing the past year and a half.

CITY WILL SEND ENTERTAINERS TO

Big Spring will be well repre- of Versailles. sented by entertainment at the tion opening Friday in Odessa.

Chamber of commerce officials would strike back. That picture has announced Tuesday that the group of entertainers listed to date from France signalled that she wanted der" comes hardly to the lips of the tion opening Friday in Odessa. this city included Mrs. Anne Gib-son Houser, Mary Ruth Diltz, Shirley June Robbins, Betty Bob Diltz, that Hitler should have chosen the historic battle-cry "they shall Jane Marle Tingle, DeAlva Mc Munich, his favorite city, for his not pass" Frank Gibson),

Mary Ann Dudley. while Dean and Mary Ann will ing-space).
give novelty dances. Others will The only

LABOR COMPLAINTS ARE INVESTIGATED

labor statistics, state department rect assault on Britain. of labor, has been assigned to investigate several complaints in fleet remains of paramount impor-Big Spring of labor law violations tance—more so even than some ter by employers.

cerned individual employes, it was outcome of the war.
indicated. In addition, Morey
planned to study complaints conFrench navy they will be close to cerning a reported practice of parity with the British fleet upon working women in excess of the which England is banking largely state week-hour limitations.

employes or employers regarding position immeasurably.

SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT TO PAY DIVIDEND

Directors have approved a semi-

tained since it was organized here dismember the empire. three years ago. heart-break, and in this hour of

FINED \$50

Albert Rounds, taken into custrial one instinctively thinks of her tody by police while in a car on a premier who has taken the wheel downtown street Monday night, in this crises—Marshal Henri Pewas fined \$50 by Corporate Judge tain.

Tracy T. Smith on a drunkenness Not in a blue moon would you Was fined \$50 by Corporate Not in a blue moon Tracy T. Smith on a drunkenness Not in a blue moon be able to count the thousand

Berlin was radiating the spirit of them newly made upon the battle-The news fits a vivid impression the bravest of them all to my mind I have been carrying about for ls that grand old soldier. twenty-one years—an impression There could be no courage great-

AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

hard terms for France today.

which came from the look on the er than that displayed by this 84drawn, grey faces of the German year-old military genius in allowenvoys as they signed the treaty ing himself to be drafted to serve

Permian Basin association conven-defiance which advertised louder France to Hitler.

Alister, the West Texans (Mrs. R. conference with Mussolini to write the fate of the French empire.

In his broadcast to his people, announcing that France must sue

Dean Miller and The world won't soon forget that for peace, the marshal said in his ey.

Munich was the incubator which simple but dignified language:

Mins McAlister will sing at the fostered the Hitlerian ambition to "I have given myself to France banquet session Friday evening expand Germany's lebensraum (liv-

juncture is that the basis of an of surrender. armistice will be the complete elimination of France as a fighting factor. That much must be expected, of course, for further French re-R. J. Morey, Lubbock, deputy sistance would stand in the way ommissioner for the bureau of of Hitler's ambition to make a di-

The disposal of the big French ritorial desires because its dispo-Most of the complaints con- sition will play a vital part in the

for victory. If England is able to Morey will be at the Crawford get and retain the French ships, hotel where he will advise with she will have strengthened her Berlin has the idea that Britain

already has taken over the French fleet, and that might easily be so Whether Germany would make reasonable peace with France with Effective June 30, dividend out surrender of the navy, however, checks will be prepared by the is problematical. In any event, it First Federal Savings and Loan would be much more profitable for association in the approximate England if the ships were scuttled amount of 2,425, it was announced rather than placed in German

France has declared that she annual two per cent dividend (at the rate of four per cent per annum) as of June 30. The rate is the same the association has maintheather than the same the association has maintheather than the conditions. It will be be a second of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions. France certainly is faced with

Europe's living heroes, many of fields of this war, but of this host

of Versailles.

There was a grim expression of the capitulation of his beloved

defender of Verdun who sent echo-It perhaps fits this general theme ing down through the generations

announcing that France must sue

The only thing which appears Thus the hero of Verdun took

appear at various convention ses- definite about the terms at this upon his aged shoulders the burden



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TULSA, Okla., June 18. (P) Qualifying play in the 40th annual Trans-Mississippi golf tournament PATTERSON IS of the Southern Hills Country club. Some of the West's best amateurs WICTIM OF

"It's the stiffest course in the country," declared western amateur Champion Harry Todd of Dallas, one of the three contestants to By HANK HART equal par 71 on the 6,712-yard layout in yesterday's tune-up rounds. Walter Emery of Tulsa, two time double by Eldon Muratore Oklahoma champion, once national provided the difference as collegiate titleholder and runner-up to Lawson Little in the national Willard Ramsdell achieved amateur of 1935, also went around his 12th pitching triumph at in regulation figures vesterday, as did Jack Munger, who halls from the expense of the Lamesa Todd's home town. Loboes here Monday evening

An eighth inning two run

adding another in the seventh, then

applying the eighth inning touch

when the Loboes had employed a

break to deadlock the score in

The bout was a pitchers' duel

between Ramsdell and Lloyd "Pat"

Patterson. The local ace had

clearly the better of the milling

The Loboes succeeded in tying

the count in the eighth when,

after two men were out and

Marshall Brown had gained free

transportation to first, Red Hood

dispatched a hopper to Wyman

Hunnicutt at short. Hunnicutt came in for the ball but it

bounced crazily, getting all the

way to left field. Mai Stevens

then worked a free pass to fill

all stations. Ramsdell gutted one

for Eddie Guynes, a mistake,

Guynes rifled a single into right

field and two runners pored.

Joe Beeler did a follow-up with

a single just outside Hunnicutt's

dark for Will. He wasn't through, however. He forced Pride to roll

to Zubillaga at first, retiring the

side, then went to the dugout to

They came, thirk and fast,

ond. Zubillaga walked. Muratore

then askied to the plate, clubbed

The Lamesa onure was hopeles from there in the their return to

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awalt developments.

their part of the same round.

The scrap for the title will be wide open. Chick Harbert of Bat before 1,200 onlookers. the Creek, Mich., who won the The Big Springers won The Big Springers won, 7-4, go erown last year, has since turned ing out in front in the fourth round with a three run outburst.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, June 18 (Ap) clearly the better of the milling Strange sights: Cardinal pitchers all the way although he tired in actually going the distance these the waning moments. days ... Baron Boots Poffenberger, who traded beers for cheers, is collecting dividends down in the Southern Association. He has won 10 games on June 12 and at that rate stands to win about 30 games Bob Quinn says parting with Al Lopez was his hardest job in 50 years in baseball.

"Old Fox" Clark Griffith sure likes to take the joy out of life for New York fans .. First, he predicts the Yanks won't win ... Now he says Medwick coming to the Dodgers was just another baseball deal-that Joe isn't the difference between a pretty good team and a flag.

it, at that. Some of the dopeners have figured it out they il have to win seven of every ten remaining games to cop for the fifth time in Henry Armstrong will prep at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. for Lew Jenkins fight Hubbell's sister, Mildred, hurls for an Oklahoma softball team and like her brother, does it from the port side.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dom McDowell, Rapid City (S. D.) Journal: "Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher who took the cure last winter, still holds forth proving there can still be panels without rum."

but Harry Rooden skied to Sta Bulton in stant left and Patterse Well, we're glad the Cleveland rotted out framework to Zubiliago uprising is over free-coally a Hap Spangler was sufe at first at never could decide whether Oscal galleged on to second when the galleped on to second when the was giving the Indiana Vitts. throwing too many himself. er taking Hap's grounder

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW I saw enough of that guy in one ball game."

SENS IN A BAD WAY, FAMILIAR CRY GOES UP

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A) With the Senators entrenched in Hood if Stevens, of the capital today Washington Stevens, of in the capital today Washington. first in war, first in peace, and Beeter, 3b last in the American League.

Suffering one of the worst los l'tisle c ing streaks in 20 years the Sena-Riorden, lb-tors are floundering even more Patterson, p than their most severe critics pre Big Spring McAtec, 36

The pitching has been sour The fielding has been terrible The hitting, which had been builting if bottom, if

good, has fallen off.

Manager Bucky Harris, the boy Garbe, m Cox, 2b wonder who brought Washington Zubilings, ib its first and only world series pennant, has tried everything short of ealling on Owner Clark Griffith to pitch.

The Senators began the season Big Spring

pames for the Senators last season. Zubillaga unassisted, sacrifices, struction from \$130,000,000 to \$133, has won seven and lost five, It looks like a bad year - and help is not on the way.

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THESE LADS MIGHT BE MAGICIANS-

Should The Yank Infield Duo Flop



Rizzuto (Left) And Priddy-Keystone Cops At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, June 18 cPt—Here's a bit of olace, you seven rival managers of the New York makees. The club owns the two outstanding minor eague infielders of the year but can't use them un-

gentlemens agreement kept Jerry Priddy range, Guynes scooting in for the tying run, and the outlook was and Phil Rizzuto, the keystone cops of the Kansas City Blues, here even while the parent club creaked along in last place early this acason,

When the Yankees purchased the Kansas City franchise in 1937 they promised a player once as-signed to the Blues would not be recalled except by permission of the local management.

And you couldn: pry the double-play pair out of

the Kansas City lineup with a diamond studded, gold Bill Garbe, after working the growbar. Johnny Kling, the catcher for the Chicago Cubs wouldy into left field Carl Cox, in the days of Tinker to Evers to Chance, sage after swinging on the first till those nimble fielders of his day could not manufacture and Garbe moved to sective the plays the Yankee fledglings do.

Pie Traynor, erstwhile manager and now scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates calls the Kansas City in-ner defense "the best infield in present day baseone of Patterson's officings into ball

both men ahead of him. Foy Mc full mile to either side of his shortstop position and of the Yanker infield the remainder of the season Afer followed with a double that Tips to Secondbaseman Priddy before you can say determines that.

Combined with First baseman Johnny Sturm and Third baseman Billy Hitchcock, the two have perpetrated one triple play and 55 twin killings on

Rizzuto's speed is attested by his base stealing Thirteen times he has scooted head first, a la Pep per Martin, to pilfer a cushion. At the plate he has been busy building an anemic start into a .307 bat-

ting average.

What Priddy lacks in Rizutto's color he makes up in determined efficiency. He's set on making this with a 322 average. Both hit from the right side of

Los Angeles product set out in chase of a smoking grounder only to flick the ball with his gloved hand to the shortstop without grasping it and without looking to see if the receiver was in position. The pair spent one year together at Norfolk, Va.,

before coming to Kansas City on 1938 but Manager Bill Meyer says that they are not great because they are together but because both are above average in ability.

Wilmington, 6-2.6-2, in the second gravity

Bisons Defeat San Antonio

By the Associated Press

concentrated on Marshull Bowen The club moves to the wood to-The club moves to the said to Inobjeheaders will be played at today, invading torger Painpa and Dalias, with the Rebels meeting today. Latness before they are sheduled Oklahoma City; at Fort Worth, to return home June 26 with Mid with the Cats clashing with Tulsa will in defeating Jimmy Brown, of and wounded him in the leg. and at Shreveport, with the Sports

Three games now acparate sev enth-place Shreveport and thirdplace Beaumont. Only two tilts were run off last

1 night. Rain halted Beaumont at 4 Shreveport and Tulsa at Fort Houston's Buffs added a game

to their lead by trimming San Antonio 9-3 in a contest of seven pitchers.

Oklahoma City beat Dallas 4-2. with a two run, ninth inning splurge in which Harry Bassin pounded a triple and George Dickey a double.

Appropriations Are Increased

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A) He falled to hit. Buddy Lewis was batted in Guynes 2. Beeler, Pride tee recommended today increases in right field. He played it poor ly. Jimmy Pofahl, the Minneapolis sensation, was at short-top. He is hitting only 225 and is out of the lames 6. Big Spring 5, stolen ficiency bill would boost the total lames at the second decrease of the stolenges. Dutch Leonard, who won 20 bases, Bolton Zubillaga, double tal authorization in the 1937 and McAfee, Cox; will pitch, Patterson; 500,000. Officials said no increas caught stealing. Spangler (by ed appropriations under this item Murature) 2, Bulton (by Pride), would become necessary until 1942.

Garlie (by Pridet, struck out, by Among the increases were Patterson 10, Rainsdell 3, um Austin, Tex., postoffice, \$480,000 pires, Thompson, Levine and Petti-grew. Time. 2-07. to \$580,000; Gladewater, Tex., post-office, \$80,000 to \$105,000.

Brown Bombers Play Midland Here, 8:30

ning, 8 30 o'clock in the first of June 'teenth will be at its height, four games Moore has scheduled the Bombers square off with the

HAS NOT MOVED

25c Per Hour

Steak fry every Thursday night on Big Spring Mountain. Breakfast every Sunday morning on Scenic Mountain. Phone GEORGE COOTS, Mgr., 9013F12 for Reservations

Bombers and the Midland Here Wednesday afternoon, when cel-fords tangle at Baron park this eve-East Texas Jitterbugs for a doubleheader, first game to start at 2 30 o'clock. The two clubs will play again Thursday evening

All the games will be played in Baron park. Moore has issued a special invitation to all white fans to attend. Admission prices have been es

tablished at 25 cents Moore has lined up a strong team for the exhibition, Either Snooky Ringo or Eburr Williams will burl

The Herefords are an all-star aggregation. Several members of the Odessa Black Cats are playing

GUERNSEY WINS AT WILMINGTON

Headed by National Intercollegiate the favorites. the Texas league tonight. The L. Kansas City, favorites led the mid- LAMAR, Mo. June 18 4.75 Paul

tournament into a third round here. He climbed the trace Currosey wan points almost at The bullet tore through the tree

Hobby Curtis of Rice Institute. Henry Batjer, Texas, and Jack Wil MINGTON, Del., June 18 GP Rogers, Rice Institute, were among

and whitted the Lamesa center suits could tighten the race from the states tennis championship Gordon, 15 watched a squirrel dis-He climbed the tree, poked his rifle through the hole and fired

AR ICHO A single game at Houston Get In The Swim

By Johnny Weissmuller

Former World's Champion



Pupil Ann Rutherford gets some pointers on diving

If you wish to be a good diver, take lessons from a competent in-structor. I myself do not pretend to be an expert diver, and offer suggestions only on the most elementary dive, the standing dive from the edge of the pool or low board. Stand on the edge of the pool, toes gripping the edge, feet togeth-

er and hands behind you so as to give you momentum when the arms are swung forward, if you want a racing start. Otherwise, stand with the arms outstretched in front and with the head down, and think of a forward somersault, as if you were simply rolling forward on a carpet. As there is only room to do approximately half a somersault before you hit the water, you go in head first without flattening out in a painful "belly flop".

2:35 a. m. 9:20 a. m. 18 (#2) — Machinery for settling 4:35 p. m.

a painful 'belly flop."

For springboard diving, first learn to keep balance by jumping up and down and testing the spring, with the knees stiff. The takeoff should be from both feet, the body held rigid while in the air, the hands together as they enter the water. Don't dive at all unless you're sure of the depth of the water.

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals may not be going anywhere, but they're go-

ing there fast. Since Billy Southworth ascended (?) to the managership last week the club has won five games and lost one. But the Cards had been in such desperate circumstances that this spectacular streak hasn't been enough to get them out of the National league second division They'll have to keep marching to overcome the Chicago Cubs who are five games ahead of them. The Redbirds created a stir yes

terday by blockading the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1 and enabling the Cincinnati Reds to regain first place The Reds reaped a 6-2 triumph at Philadelphia to take a full game jump over the Dodgers and also shove the Phillies into the National

league's cellar. The New York Giants got back on the winning track and moved within a game of second place when Paul Dean continued his mastery over the Chicago Cubs by

The Boston Bees, who couldn't get any sort of pitching worthy of the name in the early part of the season, benefitted from two sidebit performers by Bill Posedel and Al Piechota in sweeping a doublehead-er from the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3

The stunt was sufficient to boost the Bees from eighth to sixth place The American league had an idle



RESULTS YESTERDAY

RESULTS WT-NM League

Big Spring 7, Lamesa 4. Lubbock 9, Midland L. Borger 10, Amarillo 3. Pampa 12, Clovis 5.

Texas League

Houston 9, San Antonio 3. Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 2, Tulsa at Fort Worth, rain.

Beaumont at Shreveport, rain National League St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 1, New York 2, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2,

Boston 5-5, Pittsburgh 3-1. American League

STANDINGS		
WT-NM League		
Team	W	1.
Pampa	35	-20
Amarillo	. 36	23
Lamesa	30	26
Midland	. 27	30
Big Spring	. 25	31
Lubbock	. :25	31
Horger	25	31
Clovis	2.3	34
Texas League		
Team	W.	I.
Houston	47	21
San Antonio	38	31
Beaumont	36	36
Oklahoma City	33	37
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Fort Worth National League Team Brooklyn New York Chicago . St. Louis Boston Philadelphia

American League Teatn Detroit New York Chicago Philadelphia. Washington CAMES TODAY

WT-NM League

Midland at Pampa Blg Spring at Borger. Lubbock at Amarillo.

Texas League Oklahoma City at Dallas itwo games, night). Tulsa at Fort Worth (two games twilight and night). Beaumont at Shreveport (two No. 6 games, twilight and night). Houston at San Antonio (night)

National League St. Louis at Brooklyn Bowman (2-3) vs. Hamlin (5-3), Chicago at New York (night)-Olsen (3-4) vs. Lohrman (6-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia night) - Walters (9-3) vs. Mul- 9:35 a. m. cahy (6-5). (Only games scheduled.) American League

New York at Chicago-Donald (2-1) vs. E. Smith (3-6). Boston at St. Louis - Harris (3-1) vs. Auker (5-5). Washington at Cleveland (night) Leonard (7-5) vs. A. Smith (6-1). Philadelphia at Detroit - Dean (5-5) vs. Rowe (4-0).



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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1940

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-

What they're saying about the problems confronting the local baseball club:

BOB COOK, former president of the club: I'm confident every thing can be worked out. There has been some misunderstanding but it would be folly to move the club (to Odessa). Tony (Rego) knows that. We've had some bad breaks on the weather. The war has hurt. But the town will support a club, I'm sure.

IRA THURMAN, director: It would be unwise to move the franchise. The merchants who cooperated in bringing and keeping the game here have investments that naturally must be protected. Something can be worked out.

TONY REGO, general manager: I am willing to step aside if arrangements can be made. At the present there is little to be said.

MACK SIMMONS, a fan: There are some of us who support the club, win, lose or draw. Of course, we hate to see a change and will fight against it. I am willing to do

my part. IRV PELLEGRINI, pitcher: Most of the boys would prefer wearing Big Spring colors.

New restrictions on the national pastime being imposed by the umpires is huring the game from fandom's stand-

In this league, especially, it has reached the point where a manager can no longer press an argument with an arbiter. The regulations have served to halt the brawls among the players as in the good old days. The risk of heavy penalties, even suspension, is too great.

There is nothing more interesting in baseball than a warm debate over a decision, one that the onlookers can sit

Such regulations tend to take the spark from the game, make it more or less routine from the customers' stand-

Ray Parmenter, righthanded hurler of the Baron pitching staff, was once a singer on a Los Angeles radio station.

Francis "Salty" Parker and Frank Hargrove, both former players in the WT-NM league, are going great guns in the East Texas league

Parker, former skipper of the Lubbock Hubbers and now manager at Marshall, is hitting at a . 100 clip for the Tigers. Hargrove, with Longview, formerly with Echas, is four points off Parker's pace, has hit seven home runs since the campaign opened. A first sacker when at II dos, Hargrove is now in the outfield.

OILERS, TIREMEN BATTLE TONIGHT

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SIFTING OR

Standard Seeks To Stay In The Scrap For Title

The Standard Oders make their The Standard Olders make their nate farm. Trothly find it is at446 supreme bid to stay in the first archemical and that 27 older per464 for the second half Major-City sons who partnered in the spec465 supreme title this systema. softball league tole this evening.
9:30 o'clock, when they must the week being bold. Pet Phillips Tiremen, first half chain | were being held | 891 non at the city tark | No official confirmation could .691 plon, at the city park. Beaten in their last two starts be obtained.

.471 physical shape than they were .469 last week and rule as slight fav ROLL-YOUR-OWNER 456 ites to down the Tiremen, who 455 have had difficulty in getting start 403 ed. The evening's first till, sched

,500 the Oilers will be in far better

uled to begin at 8 o'clock, will pit the Vaughn's Plemen against 673 Montgomery-Ward. The Retailers .667 decisioned Standard last week to .646 remain in the fight for the title.

Palestine Man Is 340 Named President

SAN ANTONIO, June 18 (AbJ F Pct. Stewart of Palestine was elected 660 president of the Texas Retail Bu-600 reaus, Inc., at a meeting here yes 593 terday in conjunction with the 28th 529 annual convention of the National .434 Retail Credit association. Other officers elected by the

.392 state credit bureaus included Hen-382 ry Block of Galveston, vice president; Charles T. Lux. Austin. ex ecutive accretary, and Walter J. Daugherty of Pampa, C. C. Lewis Christi and Harry Eagleston, Har

Schedules

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5:15 French G. H. Q., Victor Lu-

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Wednesday Morning

7:00 Bing Crosby Sings. 7:15 Something For Everyone.

9:30 Freddy Martin Orch.

Star Reporter.

7:45 Morning Devotions.

Musical Interlude.

8:30 Los Tres Trobodores.

9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood

9 15 Keep Fit To Music,

Elasy Aces.

10.00 Neighbors.

News.

Backstage Wife.

Our Gal Sunday

Wife vs. Secretary

This Rhythmic Age.

Wednesday Afternoon

Refreshment Time

Curbstone Reporter.

Aaron Gonzales Orch

Col. E .O Thompson.

1 45 Frank Traumbaur Orch.

Bobby Peters Orchestra.

Jerry Sadler,
 Gail Northe, Fashions.

2.00 All Request Program.

Word Dramore."

3 00 News. 3 15 Bob Nichols Hawaiians.

W.P.A. Program.

Wednesday Evening

Tommy Tucker Orch

7 15 Your Melody Sweetheart.

Anson Weeks Orchestra.

6 00 Sheep and Gosts Club.

7 00 America Looks Ahead.

3 45 Baylor University.

4 15 Crime and Death

5 30 Sunset Reveries.

6 30 Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News.

4:45 Tom Martin

4 30 Five Men On Fate.

Organ Melodies.

2 45 Thomas Concad

Songs of Carol Leighton.

Modern Salon Orchestra.

Tin Pan Alley Goes to Tow

John Metcalf, Choir Loft

Musical Impressions.

10 00 News.

8:00 News:

10:15 Goodnight

5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:25 Musical Interlude.

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Permian Basin | Oil Show To Be A Big Affair

ODESSA, June 18 Fifty major oil field supply and equipment companies of the United States are installing exhibits valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars in the oil show building and on the grounds surrounding the building for the Permian Basin convention and oil show on June 21 and 23.

Every type of equipment used in the petroleum industry ranging from the smallest valve and washer up to portable drilling rigs, powerful industrial gas engines, oil shooting trucks addizing well shooting trucks, acidizing Wiess, president of the Humble units, and Christmas trees, completely decorated, will be on displayed demonstrated during the linear Oil and Gas association; But It Takes Machines And Years play and demonstrated during the two-day celebration, said M. L. Atkinson, head of the oil exhibits and production superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa Texas, district.

The fact that Odessa is centralby located in the Permian Basin, RADIO LOG world's largest proven oil reserve, and that it is the location of the greatest number of supply and equipment firms in the Southwest, makes this city the ideal spot for such an oll exposition.

A feature of the Permian Basin oil show will be the parade on Saturday, June 22, at one o'clock, of oil field equipment and parapher- 5:30 Alvino Rey Orch. nalla. The Odessa senior high 5.45 Frank Traumbauer Orch. school band, official musical organ-6:00 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. iaztion of the convention and also 6 30 Sports Spotlight. chosen as official band of the West Texas chamber of commerce 6:45 News 7:00 Hit Parade this year, will lead the parade that will be more than two miles long.

8:00 Dance Orchestra. Featured speakers for the PBA 8:15 AP News. convention include Elliott Roose-velt, distinguished son of the 8 20 Griff Williams Orch. 8:30



To Add . . .

Political Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is authormed to announce the following can-didates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940.

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Coun-

For State Senator, 80th District: ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

(70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE M'DONALD For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff

JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON

HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON C T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY

JOHNNIE NALL For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F WOLCOTT R. L. (LEE) WARREN For County Attorney:

JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: T. M. ROHINSON ROY WILLIAMS

E. (ED) BROWN C. T. McCAULEY L. W. COLEMAN C. B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

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DENVER! H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL. J. M. MORGAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN E. H. FUQUA

C. E. PRATHER For Justice of Peace Precinct No.

S. NABORS J. W. JACKSON W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY NEWTON ROBINSON

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By SAM JACKSON

turers.

AP Feature Service Writer

SALINAS, Calif. - If war cuts

off his supply of rubber from the, East Indies, Uncle Sam probably

will turn his attention to a little shrub of the southwestern deserts

known as guayule.
For generations, Indian children

have been chewing on guayule to

extract its rubber and make rub-

ber balls. Commercial production

has been going on since 1904 and an estimated 200,000,000 pounds

has been sold to tire manufac-

Three guayule mills in Mexico

operate on wild bushes, gathered

by native labor, but here at Sa-

linas the situation is being attack-

ed with scientific, mechanied farming. The firm that is doing

Inc., a subsidiary of the big Continental Rubber company of New

American went into action in he 1920's when rubber was selling

at 40 cents a pound. Prices crash-

ed to 3 cents a pound, and only

pany continued its experiments.

is American Rubber Producers,





VOLCANO ACTIVE

while some lava fiamed from the A survey indicates that seven

SHIPPING LOSSES

LONDON, June 18 (AP) - British mercantile tonage lost during the week ended June 9 totalled 45,936 tons, it was announced officially

Of the total, 4,400 tons was lost in operations off the French chan

GUADALAJARA. Jalisco, Mex- and a session by the radio comico, June 18 (4) — Nayarit's huge mittee were on top. In the mean-

wolcano "El Reoboruco" today time Miss Farnsworth was helping went into activity, spreading panic to develop plans for the mattress among residents of nearby towns. Travelers arriving here from ing transportation to the annual Nayarit reported that the volcano, farmers' short course at College which for nearly a century has Station starting July 8, and been quiet, began throwing buge planning for the county 4-H girls flames and columns of smoke, encampment July 23.

Residents feared the flames and smoke might indicate a new erup-

"TOMMIE'S

Home Agent

stration agent, this week,

A busy schedule confronts Lore Farnsworth, county home demo

Monday she met with the Hiway

4-H girls club and the women's

home demonstration club. Tuesday

she was to meet with the R-Bar

demonstration unit. Wednesday called for sessions with Center

Point girls and 4-H club sponsors

here during the afternoon. Thurs-day she was to be with Fairview

women and Friday with the Dem-onstration club at Midway.

SMOKEHOUSE"

*Magazine *Shine Parlor Your Patronage Appreciated T. J. Etherton, Prop. Runnels (Next to Safeway)

Nine-Year-Old Girl Wins \$100 Check In A Slogan Contest

recipient of a \$100 ch know" yet what she with her \$100. She's in grade of East ward a good student.

Listen in to COL. E. O. THOMPSON orrow — Wedner 13:45 to 1 p. m. KBST

MILLER'S PIG HEAND

Take A June Bride's Advice

.....And Call For Mead's in Bread

content has been increased, me-Today, according to Dr. W. B. chanical cultivators have been duce a "rubber substitute, it yields real rubber. Today there are about 900 acres in guayule here, aside from the nursery where seedlings are for transplanting in the field. The shrub grows slowly and at maturity is only knee high. Harvested at the age of four years, if yields an average of 1,800 pounds of rubber an acre, while plants that have been left in the ground ten years have yielded at the rate of 3,400 pounds an acre. Farmers Shy at Gamble The entire plant is plowed up. sulverized in a pebble mill in water, and the rubber drawn off hen it floats. Cost of the finish ed product locally is given at 16 1-2

A subterranean knife dislodges guayule seedlings

botanist in charge, designed to handle the crop an

nursery bed preparatory to transplanting in the field.

gradually have they climbed back guayule has been pretty well the milling operation perfected so

gradually have they climbed back tamed and civilized. Its rubber that the final product is identical tamed and civilized. Its rubber with tree rubber imported from

cents a pound. Files of Fred S. McCarger, sec retary of the Salinas chamber of commerce, contain much corre spondence with congressmen and cabinet officers regarding the possibility of the United States become ing self-sufficient as to rubbe has experimented cuayule and has called Dr. Me-Callum to its aid several times. A native of Mexico and Texas, the gunyule shrub requires about to inches of rainfall annually and

dry; dormant summer. "Bush rubber can be produced In this country at a profit at pres ent prices, but remember it takes four years to mature," McCarge "The American farmer hate to take a chance on the price four ears hence."

He advocates government datance for farmers willing to put in the slow-growing guayule.

Items From Lees Community

On last Tuesday afternoon a the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith a the Shell camp Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bill Scott were hostesses to molding

14. English school

15. Metal

16. Copper cols

28. Volcano

19. Ireland a bridal shower for Mrs. A. J. Smith, the former Miss Joyce Refreshments were served o Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. W. Holcombs. Mrs. R. H. Foard, Mrs. R. I. Col lins, Miss Melba Hobbs, Mrs. W R. Hobbs, Mrs. Billy Brake, Mrs Bill McLaren, Miss Billie Jo Mc Dougal, Mrs. Sandy Little, Mrs. V E. Phillips, Mrs. H. W. Batter Miss Vivian Westerman, Mrs. dart Phillips, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. G. Montgomery, Miss Olive Holcombe. Mrs. Jay Laccoarce, all of Mrs. A. N. Wood of Semi nole, Miss Dora Jane Thompson of Forsan, the honoree, now of Seminole and the hostesses. Those sending gifts were Mrs. B. G. Kil-M. Whetsel, Mrs. W. W. McDaniel

Douglas Whetsel, all of Lees, J C. Battes and Emil Battes of Odessa, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter Odessa, Mrs. A. R. Beales of Goldsmith and Mrs. O. K. Williams of

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Killion and children returned home Friday after a week's visit in the Rio Grande valley.

Mrs. V. E. Phillips and children are visiting Mrs. Phillips' parents ear Goldthwaite. Rev. Walter Smith filled his regular appointment here Sunday

norning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and children left Saturday for Layton, Calif., where they will make their

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Smith and hildren were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nickolson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pairchild and children visited in Westbrook and Colorado City last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Wheeler and children are moving near Ris-

ing Star this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce McLaren of
New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs.
Bill McLaren Thursday afternoon.



The Big Spring Herald has adopted the "Little Merchant Plan" of deliver ing papers to subscribers in the city of Big Spring. TWENTY BOYS are engaged in the business of delivering this newspaper to the homes in Big Spring. These boys' earnings and success depend on how efficiently they serve YOU. Give them a welcome when they call!

By this new plan, the earning power of the boys is limited only by their energy and ability. The more subscribers the boy obtains, the greater will be his income. He passes YOUR home every day.

Many of these boys are working their way through school, or helping to support families, or building up a fund with which to attend college. These boys come from all walks of life. It will surprise you to know how many of them are helping to take care of a widowed mother and several children. ALL OF THEM ARE WORTHY BOYS. By offering them the chance to increase their earnings, the Herald hopes to enlarge the boys' opportunities-teach them honesty, salesmanship, efficiency, courtesy and help them to become REAL MEN and appreciate the value of a dollar.

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chops it up preparatory to crushing in the pebble mill.

Your Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle II Part of a forti-I. Undermine
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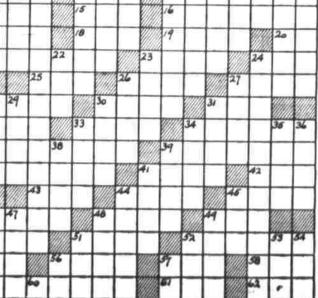
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13. Wear away



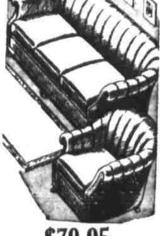






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Editorial -

For some time, we've wondered how to go about setting up an antidote for the dark talk and the pessimistic attitude that prevails in the pace of today's unrest. We think there ought to some relaxation of minds. The "Home Towner" columnist in the Temple Telegram gives his views on the situation, and they're views worth pashing

"Some days, as I view with alarm the increasing volume of information on war and defense and the tendency of everybody to talk nothing but war, I wish I had the genius of a humor-

"In this direction, the greatest gift indeed would be the wit of a Will Rogers.

"I should like, above most things to be able to ait down at my typewriter day after day and pound out humorous, whimsical pieces to lighten the load of those who take the plight of the world

"I think it would be contribution (in a limited field, of courses to mental balance and stability.

"I should cherish the gift of real humor . to be able to capture the eye after its survey of the black headlines and the ghastly details beneath them . . . and to loosen, somehow, the smile muscles of the face

"I should like to have the gift of making folks laugh at themselves when they're troubled would when things are running smoothly and the world is calm and untroubled.

WASHINGTON Same sections of the coun-

Keeping Sane And Happy

HOLLYWOOD

"These wars are things to be troubled about,

- NEW YORK

"Yet we cannot afford to permit them to unbalance us and destroy the pleasure of living. "We stilt have the means and the reason to do pleasant things, to play golf, to go fishing, to see movies, to romp with the kids, to read

good literature, and . . , yes . . . to laugh. Laugh at the plight of the world or at the problems which weigh heavily upon our own country? Of course not.

"But laugh at the funny situation of which life about us is so full in any season? Yes, indeed. "Life is full of the stuff that smiles are made

from We ought not lose sight of that, "This is serious business we're in, no question

"We're going too be concerned about it' for

a long time, it seems. "But we can, if we try, reserve a little space in the corner of our minds for light and relaxing thoughts.

We don't have to get a war news fixation. There are other problems to be thought about, other things to talk about.

We can keep our mental balance 'And the folks who can make us smile and laugh, in between serious moments, will be contributing something pretty important toward keeping us sane and happy'

Washington Daybook

try, they tell no are laughing at other sections for over-excitment, hysteria and fantastic anti-It's a good thong for the United States not

to lose its sense of humor. I don't want any of you to get the idea that and of us here in Washington fails to recognize the gravity of the alluation, but here are some of the things that have popped and Pennisyly com avenue the other day, half

was between the Capital and the White House, two young men appeared doing out handbills urging America to steer a path of peace. Before they had been there five nunutes, an angry crowd assembled and was shouting "Run them out of town! Dirty fifth columnists." And so on Police arrived, dispersed the crowd and sent the frightened "peace advocates on their way

A junior public works administrator official went screaming to his superiors that he had heard the absolute inside truth that the government plans to decentralize all its departments to get them out of the zone of danger from enbombings. (The "atsointe brode truth" is that some aspartments involved in the national de in a drive new move some of their personnel per chartenders make office space for new agenties which will have to be set up !

THE REDSKINS ARE COMING!

A story spreads that "fifth columnists" are would among the Indians to bring about a a randashing uprosing of the redskins against the United States. The "basis for truth" probably was in the magnified mind of some furriner who the to Indians still rove the plains in maranding

Tre army (and navy) suddenly have been deleged with plans and inventions for more the-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK People are beginning to walk up

to Skinnay Ennis and inquire about his health,

The other night a man and a girl, after getting his

autograph, asked him if it were really true that

he had only one lung. Skinnay laughed, "Every-

where I go he said, "people expect me to fall

who refers fondly and humorously to Skinnay as

"Old One Lung," has built his broadcasts around

Skinnay's alleged declining health. Most of his

jokes, to which Skinnay is a willing stooge, are

based on thinning corpuscies and declining stability. A sample gag has Skinnay calling the

"donors" ward of a hospital. Asking frantically

blood I sent over this morning? Send it right back,

Another prime Hob Hope gag goes like this

"Skinnay stepped off a train near a golf course

the other day and after three deep breaths of

fresh air his left lung turned to the right one and

and. This is the stuff I've been telling you about

by people who expect him to fall over dead at the

alightest exertion. Actually, he is husky. His real

name is Edgar, "which is one reason why Skinnay

is a better name for me." he suggests, "It used to

be Skinney, but one day it came out on a phono-

graph record misspelled Skinnay, and it looked so

So now this tall, blonds orchestra leader out of Satisbury, N. C., is approached wherever he goes

stendent he cries "Remember that

The reason is this for 80 weeks now Bob Hope,

over in a faint."

I'm going out tonight.

good we decided to adopt it

 By Jack Stinnett cret weapons" than have been attributed to that fellow A Hitler, Example A "projectile plane," in which the fuselage of the plane itself is one huge shell carried between twin motors. The pilot is housed in small portion of the shell at the rear. He dives his plane at the object of his destruction at 500 miles an hour. At some 500 to 1 000 feet above it, with controls set, he pushes

a switch and is jerked out the rear by a para-

chute ilf over water, he used a parachute with

a rubber raft attached b His death dealing plane crashes into its target with tons of explosive. The inventor explains that of course the plane will be destroyed, but what's that if you biast say, a \$50,000,000 battlesh(p?

SENATORS ON EDGE

Even the temper of the senate has gone a little berserk under the pressure of the situation.

Senator Clark of Missouri "Does the senator think that those (sale of part of our arms, planes and navy to the ailies; would be acts short of

Senator Pepper (Fla.) "I certainly do" Sen, Clark "I will answer the senator then In my own time, because that shows an abysmal ignorance that I did not suppose anybody would ever exhibit upon the floor of the United States

Sen. Pepper "And the remark of the senator from Missouri exhibits an abyamal ignorance of the realities of the present situation that I wish no senator on the floor of the United States senate would present

Sen Clark May I suggest to the senator from Florida, if he is thursting so much for gors, that trains run regularly to Canada and he might form the United States the "fifth column for intervention and take them all on the train and enlist temorrow in Canada for overseas service.

By George Tucker

Public dancing on the green always has been a favorite diversion of Manhattan's millions, and this season is no exception. Almost five thousand young and old couples respond to the invitation to dance gratis on the green lawns of Central Park every night. The music is a WPA orchestra, which has given rise to the couplet "Swing and sway with WPA. The jitterbugs are supposed to be at least 17 years of age, but hundreds of kids no older than 14 have been sharing the festivities with their older brethren. The 17-year-old limit is to keep minors at home after dark, where, says the city, they belong

Another outdoor diversion which Walter Huston and Raymond Massey, in particular, and the public, in general, have taken up this summer is bowling. The outdoor alleys at the Fair are a surprise hit. They are similar to the indoor alleys, except that they are composed of material which does not curl or warp in the sun or the rain. Massey, a star bowler, has private alleys in his home Huston isn't a star bowler he's just en-

The owner of these allays is a man who has become quite famous throughout the Long Island and the Westchester sectors as the brains behind "Swanky Frank" "Swanky Frank" is the name applied to scores of wayside hotdog stands where frankfurters are purveyed with buns and mustard for the traditional dime:

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"Four Sons." Screenplay by John Howard

Lawson from I. A. R. Wylie story. Directed by Archie Mayo, Principals: Don Ameche, Eugrain Leontovich, Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Unitly, George Ernest, Robert Lowers, Lionel

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SUBSCRPITION RATES

___ By Robbin Coons Royce, Sig Rumann, Ludwig Stossel, Christian

The new "Four Sons" uses only the title of the old silent film success. Today's picture is an illumination of tragic pages from recent historythe Munich past, the cession of the Sudetenland, the conquest of Czechoslovakia, the invasion of Poland as the history affected one family.

The Bornies are Czechs of German blood. Their father died in the first World War. They live in the Sudetenland, just across the border from bayonet-bristling Germany. Frau Bernie has four sons Chris (Ameche) is a loyal Csech; Karl (Curtis) has joined the Nazis, first secretly then openly., Joseph (Lowery), an artist, goes to America for a career, Fritz (Ernest) is the young-

Sweetheart of Chris is Anna (Hughes). First break in the family comes when Anna and Karl discover love. This is patched when big-hearted Chris forgives, and marriage ensues. But the political quarrel between the brothers, like the history that fosters it, marches on inexorably. Frau Bernle (Leontovich) is all mother, her great conpern her children.

History (or you may prefer to call it Hitler) takes three of them from her, leaves her finally with a new Iron Cross and a ticket to America, where with Joseph she may hope to find peace

The power of "Four Sons" springs from its integrity as relentless drama, from the skill with which writer and director have pointed their elimaxes, employing word and expression and an exceptionally forceful camera to artful effect. There is no maudin straining for audience tears. Leontovich makes a screen debut which places her among the stars. Only rarely does her long stage training betray itself in touches of theatricalism, Mary Beth Hughes makes a bid for recognition as Hitler-happy Anna.

Tide

Chapter 24 RECOGNITION

Jan led Norma to her room while Derek undressed Lance, examined him for injuries, found nothing but a few slight bruises,

Jan. He hates the sight of me. I'd haved perfectly in the wind tunbetter move my things out and nel. I asked to take her up, I sober countenance. "Yesterday I might have agreed with you, be over in three more weeks and life with me at the stick. Test I can go away somewhere."

she's worth a dozen of Rose's out dreaming." kind I'll get over this in time. I Jan raised t its crack-up. For two years he had repressed memory until now

By Frances Hann

it leaped like fire from the hidden when she returned the suit and places in his brain to his drained hat to Rose, Jan said with mature

had to tell someone. The Crash

"The ship was a beauty," he set him dreadfully and-"A commercial passenger said. and settled him into the deep soft job, twin-motored, designed for broke in, smiling. "He needs an conversion to a light bombing escape medium, A little laughter Norma huddled down in a chair, staring at the flowered blue carpet teen people. She had a ceiling of with aching, hurting eyes. Her fingers twitched at her sensible gray tweed skirt, picking out littles an hour. She'd passed every the nubs of wool. "You heard him, ground test with flying colors, believe the nicks of pilots fall in love with ships, did this morning. When we were all

"I know." His voice, thin and peaceful stillness on Lance's.

expect you to understand, turned off the light and met Derek sisted his washing and stared him or had returned east.

Rose made me come alive in the hallway. Neither of them round-eyed and curious at her However, he was wrong.

'Escape Medium'

white lips. He had to talk. He firmness: "You would be doing Lance a favor, Rose, to stay away from him altogether. You've up-

"Don't look so tragic," Rose

I can go away somewhere."

"No." Jan was firm. "You stay here, Norma. I know Lance better than you know him. He'll be ground. She was trim and proud tried to walk. He fell, fainted, sorry, Norma. He's ill, mentally and glamorous. Fickle, too, but I sick, he isn't quite responsible now. Give him time to get well chooses his work because his national just avoid him for awhile. You love him, don't you?"

"Yes. But he doesn't want me. I irritate him lately, get on his the danger, but he doesn't think to get well along. It is a long to this morning. When we were all out of the house last night he lift-ted himself from his chair and tried to walk. He fell, fainted, Luckily he wasn't injured. We had a bad time with him. Rose, you can't be so stupid as not to see he's in love with you, or at least time, something strange and untried and suspenseful. He knows it all along, but I kept thinking he had enough judgment to control himirritate him lately, get on his the danger, but he doesn't think enough judgment to control himerves. I'd make myself over if about it.

serves. I'd make myself over if about it.

"It was a perfect day. Clear sky, but I don't know how."

Jan thought, "I know how she sunny, good head wind. I put her bitter and accusing. "You made him want a life he can't have with through her paces and she refeels. We're in the same boat, all through her paces and she re-right. I'd make myself over, too, acted like a trained jumper. I saw I want Derek so terribly."

him want a life he can't have with your kisses and caresses and photographers and newsreel camwant Derek so terribly."

photographers and newsreel cam"Please stick it out, Norma, if
ou can," she begged "He really her out of the power dive. She'd
want you to leave him alone. If seeds you even though he doesn't passed every test but one spin you don't. I'll have to ask you to

needs you, even though he doesn't realize it now, and I need you. Will you stay with us?"

Somma nodded agreement, unhappily. "I'll try to get some sleep now."

Jan, returning to Lance, determined to speak frankly to Rose when I started her spinning down in the morning. Ask her to stay I never felt as glorious in all my sway from Lance, perhaps ask her to move.

Derek had dimmed the lights in. I saw she wasn't going to all smith to a low, comfortable in shin gup at me. I tugged that propped Lance up on pillows and cord hard enough to break it. I nowled the door and curled up on feet above the ground, I knew the shu the door and curled up on the end of the bed, waiting, for the end of the end of

his face:

want to be a man said anything. At the door of her pink toes poking out the end of had been searching for him but, sgain." His voice died out; his room he bent swiftly and kissed her gaudy beach sandals. Oblig by a combination of coincidental brilliant, shifting eyes grew dull, her cold cheek, turned and climbed ingly she wiggled her big toe and circumstances, had missed him by He'd never talked to anyone, ex-the ladder to his tent on the roof-cept a little to Frank, concerning top.

the ladder to his tent on the roof-and pretended to blt it Stooping on Sunday, rode to the Surf Club

having Derek hear, she must not, either.

He lay back on the pillow, his despise me, well, all the better.

Her eyes, almost black with sor
His two listeners sat motionless.

He lay back on the pillow, his despise me, well, all the better.

Satisfied now?"

Tauppose You should try to find him. He had Her eyes, almost black with sorrow and sympathy and deep tenderness, dwelt on her brother's
still seeing in terrified imaginahaggard, shadowed face. You
tion the mangled ship and its
shouldn't have talked to Norma.

His two listeners sat motionless,
still reprint the grip of tragic drama,
still seeing in terrified imagination the mangled ship and its
scious that Rose's self-possession
and sureness made her feel infiportunity to many run away from her, but she was
definitely not the type who would
scious that Rose's self-possession
and sureness made her feel infilike that," she reproached very Derek, shaken, observed the nitely naive and gnuche, one was careful and rently.

Derek, shaken, observed the nitely naive and gnuche, one was careful and rently. Derek, shaken, observed the nitely naive and gnuche. She was For the first day and the second

escape to her roof sanctuary, glad watchful, but there was no slot "I think I can sleep now," Lance to find Neptune sitting up beside of her. By the end of the week he everish, ran on: "I'm a little mad, "I think I can sleep now," Lance to find Neptune sitting up beside of her. By the end of the week he suppose. I know, deep down, whispered, "Mayber once with the chimney industriously washing dismissed the incident on the pict ng unportentous, deciding she e Jan raised the windows and Neptune, upon seeing her, de ther had thought it no use to find

down she rolled him over and in Santa Monica with him trying Just before noon the next day rubbed his furry stomach to pierce his reticence with word

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So when Tap and Tavern recently pointed with great pride to the fact that Socrates had likened the small glass of wine for the weary man to the effect of a summer trance; adjoining bath; home shower on drooping flowers, mod-cooked meals if desired, 606 erns are justified in reevaluating Main, Phone 1697. his statement, despite the place home shower on drooping flowers, mod this philosopher's name and writings hold in world history.

Science has made long strides since his day and in relation to many things the junior high school boy now knows more than the old ing bath; private entrance; gen-savants. And one of these is that themen preferred; \$2.50 per week. a depressant. Instead of revitalizing, alcohol anesthetizes. Had science at the time of Socrates advanced far enough for him to have had this information, his wonderfully logical mind would no doubt have modified his statement on the aubiect.

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MEXICO CITY, June 18 (A) Soviet Russia's most famous exile, Leon Trotsky, declared today that the next step of Nazi Germany, after becoming master of Europe would be to attack the soviet. In the assault, the former Russian war commissar asserted, Germany will have the aid of Japan,

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AGED DENTIST DIES

DALLAS, June 18 (A) - Burial will be at Austin for Dr. Albert S Grant, 73, oldest member of the Texas Dental Society in active practice and its past president, PLAN FOR TRAINING who died here yesterday in a hos-

fices continuously in Austin since

RAIDS IN AFRICA bombing planes made two raids on defensive power." gasoline supplies and other objectives in Italian East Africa yester-

Fresh! It's Always Good!

MEXICO CITY, June 18 (49-It was reported reliably today that the ministry of national defense was perfecting plans for establishing compulsory military training CAIRO, June 18 (A) - British in Mexico to bolster "the nation's

The final plans will be submitday, the Royal Air Force said in a ted to President Cardenas, it was

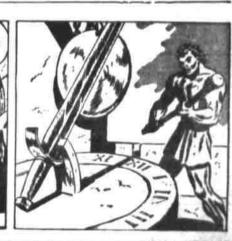




















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close, improvement was cancelled

in many cases. Minus signs also

European war picture and the buy-

ing that appeared was based main

ly on continuance of industrial

hopes surrounding the fast-grow

ing domestic armament program

and augmented British purchases

The inclination of many trader was to stand aside and await the

Hitler-Mussolini peace terms to

NEW YORK, June 18. (Pt-Cot-

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were to be seen here and there. Speculative contingents seming-ty got little inspiration from the

of specialties.

Today and Wednesday BARGAIN DAYS



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Today and Wednesday



Plus Cartoon EARLY BIRD GETS THE

QUEEN

Today and Wednesday DOROTHY LAMOUR

AKIM TAMIROFF

DISPUTED PASSAGE

SLAPSIE MAXIE

favor adequate preparedness SURVEY GIVES for national defense men enlistment in the U.S. Army to eligible young men.

Public Records

Building Permits

Fred White to move structure from Tennyson addition W. G. Hayden to move a house

from 1101 E. 15th street to outside city limits, cost \$117.50. Marriage License

Lais Rodriguez and Cecilia Fierro, both of Big Spring. In the County Court

National Tire Store Inc. versus J. C. Loper, suit on account. Roy F. Bell, Chrysler sedan (2).

Riggs Willis, Fort Worth, Plym-

J. C. Douglass, Sr., Chrysler se-J. C. Douglass, Jr. Chrysler se-

dan. W. C. Wall, Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp and son on the sheep, although further in-have returned from McAllister, vestigation will be conducted. Okla., where they visited with his father, G. D. Stipp, who has been very iii. His father was somewhat improved Tuesday, said Stipp.

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Churchill

"good and reasonable hopes for ultimate victory." Admitting the great question

was: "Can we break Hitler's air weapon," he said Britain's air strength compared more favorably than ever before to Germany's; that planes and supplies were flowing in ever-increasing quantities from the United States and the dominions.

Of Britair's own terms, he cried | five cents. "We abate nothing of our just They predicted he would demands. Czechs, Poles, Nor-shirt, probably his pants. have joined their cause to our own and added a pocketbook full of shall be restored!"

aind him "right to the end."

of her "treaty obligations" to con-first nine weeks.

with over 1,250,000 of her own men. About five years ago he hit upto meet invasion.

or 10,000 men on a dark night or a foggy morning, but he predicted with confidence that these in- \$125, on Sundays, 90 cents. vaders might well be "drowned in the sea or blown to pieces while trying to land."

Britain" were lost. The new "dark age" which would sold weekly. come, he said, would be "made The bands usually include one more sinister and perhaps more "name" outfit and two semi-per-

Chain Store Tax Measure Tabled

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A)-A music, nouse ways and means sub-com- band. mittee tabled the Patman chain store tax bill today.

oted to adjourn sine die.

This, he said, precluded further consideration of the measure at this session of congress.

INTEREST-FREE WAR LOANS ARE ASKED

Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, today appealed to all who could to make interest free war loans to the government The loans would be reputd three nonths after conclusion of a peac

Plus Comedy treaty. Sir Kingsley said.

GOLDEN EAGLE CLEAN SLATE

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. act of congress in its capacity as tending the event. small the American national bird, does something besides occupy his perch so to 1706 Temperance street, cost findings of fish commissions and operate a flying school. universities in Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho reveal.

Ascents high into the Rocky Mountains to photograph eagles' Monday afternoon for Fort Worth ing early summer.

C. C. Spencer, staff technician gery for the past month. of the Pike national forest in Colorado, said that the rodents consume a total of 26.2 per cent of available grazing land each year 12 per cent used for feed and 18 Other rodents bring the annual total to 35.5 per cent, he said.

Original purpose of the expedilions was to determine what effect eagles have in the increasing depletion of western Big Horn sheep herds. Spencer said no evidence had been found that eagles prey

Beaver Hat 100 Years Old KALISPELL, Mont. (UP) beaver top hat made more than 100 years ago by his grandfather has been produced by Oliver Vose for use in a western celebration here. The hat has been handed down from generation to generation but still is in a good state of preservation. Vose said his grandfather trapped the beaver from which the hat was made.



AP Feature Service Writer

wegians, Dutch, Belgians, all who Decker kept his shirt...pants...

He said, in fact, "it is not yet practically penniless when he came certain that military resistance of to New York in 1921. He got a job France will come to an end al as an automobile body painter at though he did not state in what \$8 a week, saved most of it, startform that resistance might con-ed a dance academy. Then he

under arms, dominions armies on on the idea of a self-service night her soil and a navy, was prepared club. This idea materialized into meet invasion:

The navy, he said, could not Stock Club." It caters to the home pretend to prevent raids by 5,000 crowd families on slim budgets,

If you don't want to eat up that check, you can drink it up.

prolonged by the lights of a per manent orchestras. Among the

lie is interested only in good cotton fields. "name" or no "name"

many night club and restaurant h Chairman McCormick (D-Mass) precedents. For example, Monday Chairman McCormick (D-Mass) nights always have been consider- Rohwer, assistant chief of the bu-said the sub-committee rejected a nights always have been consider-matter in avention to re- ed bad for business, but The port the bill favorably and then Danceteria jums 'em in on Mon antine, who said it was needed in day. Other spots refuse to permit addition to the \$586,000 for this two women to dance together. The purpose contained in the regular Danceterra encouraged it.

Tex Rankin Cancels Abilene Air Show

resitated postponement of an air the corrent program. those that had been scheduled in Abilene for next Sunday

Rankin will be in Washington tients; Galveston Marine hospital on the "tail" side of a half dollar, kersfield, Calif., where he will 492 beds for psychiatric patients.

TO FORT WORTH

nests revealed that the big birds where he will undergo surgery and feed primarily on prairie dogs dur- medical treatment. He has been tion was near an end here Tues convalencing from a previous sur-

Fifty per cent of the American potato crop is sold on the market, cent fed to livestock or dis carded.



SEA TO AIR-Relinquishing his admiralty position, the Duke of Kent (above), younger brother of the King, shifted to a post in Britain's hard fighting Royal Air Force.

Self-Service Night Club Idea Is Paying Off MARKETS And Giving Founder The Laugh On Broadway Wall Street NEW YORK, June 18 (AP) - A

NEW YORK-Just about everybody on Broadway gave Richard M. Decker the horse laugh when he said he was going to open a cafeteria night club which would give each guest the music of three orchestras and a dinner for sixty-

They predicted he would lose his

folding money. The opposition leaders, Liberal Since opening last Nov. 21, his Sir Percy Harris and H. B. Lees self-service two-floor night club-Smith, for labor, assured the prime The Fiesta Danceria-has enterminister the nation was united be-tained more than 1,000,000 guests. It is New York's biggest night The prime minister declared that club and one of the most pros-Britain could not relieve France perous. It drew 210,000 people the

Decker, born in Hungary, was branched into catering, built a However, he told the commons chain of Italian restaurants which and people of his nation Britain, he sold at a profit

> On week day nights the average check is 75 cents, on Saturdays,

g to land."

is 15 cents a glass. You can get a
Churchill let the nation champagne cocktail for 50 cents. know in stark language what he No hard liquor is sold. More than felt would happen if the 'battle of 10,000 plain sodas, 7,000 ice crean sodas and 2,100 banana splits are

The Danceteria has on bouncer. there never has been a fight. WOULD EXPAND VET About the only problem that he HOSPITALS IN TEXAS man't been able to solve is that

Defense developments have be

He was through Big Spring Tues templated increases in Texas hosday, taking a plane to California, pitals and said that the new summons Dallas veterans hospital (a 250-meant that he would have to can-bed institution now under con-(UP) - The golden eagle, only recel the Abilene engagement. Sev. struction and expected to be opened eact of congress in its capacity as

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cole left



SPECIAL BREAKFAST

15c

The Fiesta Danceteria goes after the "home crowd" customers with alim budgets. They serve themselves, spend an average of 75 cents week nights, \$1.25 on Saturdays.

Funds Turned Down CANDIDATES START For Bollworm Fight

WASHINGTON, June 18. CF9 The committee failed to include 27,

the amount in the second deficiency Wednesday the entourage of trash fire and was quickly brought and medium stockers dull. The Danceteria has shattered appropriation bill reported to the office seekers will move to Moore under control by firemen. The sum was requested by S. A.

Rohwer, assistant chief of the buagriculture appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, June 18, 1.19. Proposed expansion of veteran spitul facilities in Texas by 1.603 beds was disclosed during congres sional hearings on the second deflerency appropriations bill introduced today. The increase would be

Brigadier General Frank T Hines, administrator of veterans af-Tex Rankin, noted flier, had fairs, teld a house appropriations planned to sponser an aviation subcommittee in supporting a \$1,-meet, but has been called by the 000,000 item in the bill, submitted war department to report for duty. plans showing the following con-

and 784 beds for domiciliary pa-Waco Veterans hospit

TAX EQUILIZATION WORK NEAR END

Work of the county commission ers court as a board of equaliza day afternoon.

The court granted interviews ost of Monday to property owners protesting valuations, but by Tuesday morning the number ap pearing had been virtually ex hausted. It appeared that the county roll

would be down about half a million dollars, most of it having been cut when the court went back to the 1938 oil schedule. Otherwise valuations were being held to approximately the 1939 tax levels. Temperature is important in



Two fresh eggs, any style, but-tered toast, jelly and cup of Foiger's coffee.

G. F. Wacker's 5c & 10c

SCHEDULE OF RALLIES

County and precinct candidates for next week. name organizations which have The house appropriations commit- started into their swing around the played The Danceteria are those tee turned down today a request county in earnest Monday evening SMALL BLAZE of Teddy Powell, Ren Bernie, Van by the agriculture department for an additional \$380,000 to combat at Gay Hill, opening a schedule of But Decker discovered the pub- pink bollworm infestation in Texas appearances that will continue unless a feed stack and a small sec- 4.50-5.75; slaughter calves 6.00- classes about steady; spring lambs til near first primary time on July Patterson, 610 E. 15th street. The choice stock steer calves 9.00-11.00. year-old wethers sold at 4.50; old

and Saturday evening Vincent will play host to the group to round load good beef steers 9.25; melium pigs down to 4.00, and feeders 3.00

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FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, June 18 43%-(USDA) Cattle sniable and total 2,100; calves salable 1,200; total 1, 300; market: most classes steady some beef cattle strong; cows strong to 25c higher for two days: 140-160 lbs. 4.50-5.10; light butcher Three rallies have been scheduled lots 7.50-8.50; common 7.00 down; 5.00-8.50; good and choice 9.00 smooth lightweights to 4.50. 10.10; load steer yearlings 10.10; best heifers 9.50; cows 4.50-6.50, bidding 25c and more lower on Fire Monday afternoon dam-canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls springs and yearlings; other tion of fence at the home of L. S. 9.25, culls down to 4.50; good and bid 7.50-8.00; yearlings 5.25-6.00; 2 blaze apparently originated from a helfer calves 10.00 down; common or kind 3.00-3.50; ewes 2.75 down; Hoga salable 800; total 900; most-lings 4.00-5.00.

ly 5-10c lower than Monday's aver age; top 5.30; bulk good and choice 170 lbs. up 5.20-5.25; mediums 5.19 down; good and choice down; packing sows 4.00-4.25;

Sheep salable 7,000; total 7,400; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; year

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