Fighting Is

Commands Alarmed By

Developments

HSINKING, Manchoukue,

July 6 (AP) -The Japanese

PRICE FIVE CENTS

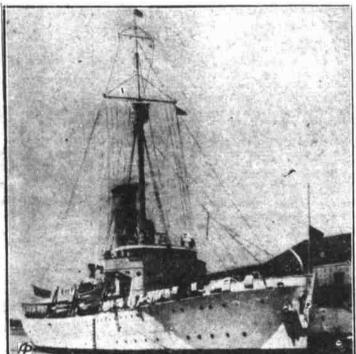
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JAPS ROUT SOVIET TROOPS AFTER BRIEF BA

Rescue Ships Fail To Locate Earhart Plane

CUTTER SEARCHES FOR AMELIA



The 250-foot coast guard cutter Itasca (above), stationed at Howland Island, steamed the Southern Pacific in a bunt for Amelia Earhart whose plane apparently was down at sea.

America's leading woman flier had expected to stop at How land Island and fliers feared she overshot the small island and had insufficient fuel to re-

By The Associated Press

agency, Agence Espagne, declare:

Sources close to the French for

agree to give the Spanish insur

In London, Foreign Secretary

Anthony Eden indicated to the

House of Commons a possible com-

promise in Europe's Spanish neu-

rality deadlock, saying the British

The deadlock finds Britain and

France on one side and Germany

and Italy on the other, unable t

agree on methods for continuin

future attempts to isolate Spain's

ssues involved." This was taken

PICKET KILLED IN

company plant.

will consider "any other proposal

which are just and fair."

year-old civil war.

State To Ask New Drive Is Death Penalty Planned By Gen. Franco For Slayer

Three Young Inglewood Asks Italian And German Governments For 125,-Girls Garroted And Ravished 000 Troops

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP)-Declaring he would demand that Albert Dyer, 32, hang for the slaying today that insurgent General Franof three little Inglewood girls, Dis-trict Attorney Buron Fitts sought evidence today to support Dyer's recorded confession.

ecorded confession.

Two persons have been found, he addressed to Reichsfuchter Adol. said, who saw the three girls, Hitler and Premier Benito Musso-Jeanette Stephens, 9, and the Evert sisters, Madeline, 7, and Melba, 9, following Dyer toward the batteries and tanks. The agency Baldwin Hills where they thought did not say where it obtained the they were to hunt rabbits but instead were garroted and ravished.

Fitts said he had refused an of-Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish fer by the WPA school crossing border, reported a government guard to plead guilty to the fiend- battalion had been trapped and ish crime, if he were promised a cut down in fierce fighting in the life sentence.

"I will ask the grand jury Wed-Spain near Somiedo on the Astu nesday for a first degree murder ran front. torney. Then we will seek a quick eign office in Paris predicted trial and demand the death penal- Great Britain and France migh

George Riley, real estate opera-tor, told police he saw the three in return for full Italo-German cogirls preceded by their slayer, operation in a "hands off Spain walking toward the Baldwin Hills sea patrol. the day the girls disappeared. A Such rights would give Franco' Japanese woman who has a store stronger fleet the privilege o near Centinela Park, where the blockading government ports and girls played, said she saw Dyer and then the girls pass her store.

Think It's Hot? It Reached 134 In Death Valley

LINCOLN, Neb., July 6. (49) Too blamed hot today? "Tut. tut." says Thomas A. Blair official observer for the U. S. weather bureau and assistant profes-



sity of Nebraska, pointing to the plight of citizens of Tripoli. There, on a certain date, he says

the thermometer reached 136 de-And if that doesn't chill you, he

and Yellowstone national park. The mercury registered 66 below zerolowest recorded temperature in the

unt McKinley in Alaska, showed hour later in a hospital. a minimum temperature of 100

gree recording in Death Valley, Calif., which he says is the highest on record in the U. S.

Coast Guard **Boat Searches** Near Howland

Vessels Of 3 Nations Join Hunt; Meteor Mistaken For Flare

(AP)—The coast guard cut-ance records of previous years al-ter Itasca reported at 12:45 p. m. (EST) today she had officials estimated attendance in four shows at 25,000 and believed no information about the Ear- that the throng which packed the

The message was sent to 6,500, Washington in response to a Bill Brabbin, Merkel rodeo en-Washington in response to a request that the Itasca searching near Howland Island, report on numerous rumors that she had been found, or heard from the missing relate this morning.

Bill Bradden, Merkel rodeo entrant, became the only casualty of the show Monday in the steer riding event when his mount threw and trampled him. He was rushed to a hospital for emergency

from the Earbart plane, were only

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6 (P)-Jimmle Mattern, who himself was lost 16 days in the wilds Siberia on a 'round-the-world flight in 1933, volced hope today for the safety of Amelia Ear-

hart.
"Her plane will float indefinitely," Mattern said. "But she's in a pretty bad situation."

Mattern flew here yesterday

from Oklahoma City to spend a week studying navigation and radio problems in preparation for his proposed flight from Oakland, Calif., to Moscow. Russia, via the North Pole.

Eurhart, after a meteor was mis. each. taken for flares from her missing

The Spanish government news

above water. Motor sinking in wa requested 500 airplanes, 50 artillery ter. Very wet."

Coast guard officials at San Francisco and George Palmer Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart, began an investigation of Miguel's re-

mountainous country of northern Itasca since 5:40 a. m. (EST) when the larger Stamford rodeo. the rescue ship announced meteors

Pick Up Signals

during the night, ending at 6:30 a. fans. m. (Pacific Standard Time) today but officers said they were unable BILLS SIGNED BY See EARHART, Page 6, Col. 3

control of shipping, government or Rush Aid To

Insurgents Near Santander

LONDON, July 6. (A)-Lloyda' ear-old civil war.

Eden said a full session of the ships steamed to the assistance of The governor also 7-member non-intervention com the British steamer Gordonia to lution authorizing the board of con- dence Day speech by United States ment of as many as six new jusmittee was to be held Friday and day after she was stopped near trol to take over the hall of state Ambassador Robert Worth Bing-

The ship wirelessed she was stopto mean that Germany and Ital ped at 10:50 a. m., B. S. T. (3:50 a. night "reflect" with a view to m. Central Standard Timer about nodifying their present domands. 5 miles northeast of Cape Mayo, in the general area where blockading Insurgent naval forces earlier in the week seized a French freighter CLASH WITH WORKERS under charter to a Spanish Leftist aid group.

MENOMINEE, Mich., July 6 (P) Later, however, the Gordonia re Joseph Jozwiak, 42, was acci- ported: dentally killed today in a clash be-"Have two H. M. ships alongside

think of February 9, 1933, tween pickets and workers at the now and awaiting instructions from strike-bound Lloyd Manufacturing united kingdom. Admirality and foreign office of-

Jozwiak, a picket slipped and fell ficials went into hasty conference. mited States. under an automobile entering the It was assumed here the British Blair recalls that a thermometer plant driveway and was dragged men of war were holding the In-19 years near the top of nearly 300 feet. He died a half surgent warship alongside for the time being.

The fatality occurred when the (British warships in the Bay of Lloyd plant attempted to reopen its Biscay area are under orders With this he contrasts a 134-de-plant closed since June 22. A crowd protect their merchantmen outside estimated by police at more than the Spanish 3-mile limit. The alif., which he says is the highest alif., which he says is the highest alif., which he says is the highest are cord in the U.S.

This data is contained in "Weath-to the attempt of nearly 450 of the Elements," a book Biair has just company's 1,000 employes to return to their jobs.

The plant French steamer Tregastel, seized entrance to demonstrate opposition while attempting to enter the Spanish government port of Santrate.

Stands Are Packed For Rodeo Shows

Officials Estimate Attendance In Four Shows At 25,000

MERKEL ENTRANT IS SLIGHTLY INJURED

Brown Todd, Water Valley, High Man On Two Day Money

Fourth annual Big Spring cowboy reunion and rodeo swung into its third and final series of pec WASHINGTON, July 6 formances today with the attend-

grounds Monday night numbered

treatment and was subsequently The Itasca reported at 5:40 a. m. discharged. He suffered a slight (EST) that lights, which officers relapse Monday night, but was apart first thought might be flares parently all right Tuesday.

High Man Brown Todd, Water Valley, was HONOLULU, June 6 (P) — Ves-els from three nations joined the sweeping the bell calf roping and buildegging events. He belled his Chart Route For Commercalf in 11.4 seconds and threw his steer in 10.4 seconds.

Marvin Stephens was first in calf oping with 20 seconds flat, Buster Brown, loose jointed bronc buster from Canadian, won the bucking horse contest aboard "Rocky Bottom" and Dan Utley, San Angelo, atop "Bing Crosby," was second,

Buck Jones took first honors in teer riding with Earl Force in econd place. Second place in calf roping went

to Weldon Poag of Stiles with 21 seconds, Curtis McElroy of Pecos minutes. was next with 223.

tled for second place in the bell the westward hop of 1,990 miles widening search today for Amelia calf roping event with 14 seconds from Foynes to Botwood in 15

Times made during the morning mail. Another radio amateur at Oakon the celf roping contest included
land, Calif., reported he picked up
a message from the aviatrix at 9:35
a message from the aviatrix at 9:35
a. m. (Eastern Standard Time),
23; Bill Nix, Rankin, 25.3; Wayne
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COURT FIGURE

The Caledonia landed at Botwood
at 5:06 a. m., E.S.T. (4:06 C.S.T.)
The Pan American Clipper alighted majestically on the River ShanRobinson Launches Admin-Another radio amateur at Oak- on the calf roping contest included she could not broadcast had her L. I. Stewart, 70; and Troy Fort. (3:50 C.S.T.)

> ers, 22.3; Vance Davis, 18; Zelma Harrington, 20.1; Phelton Harrington, 22.3; Sid Faircloth, 21.3; Doug-Lawrence Davis, 30.1.

Among those witnessing the performances Monday were Mr. and 16 to 17 hours. At 11:40 a. m. (EST) coast guard Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Midheadquarters at Washington had land. They were pleased with the big plane dropped out of the skies not heard directly from the cutter show and declared it superior to to an easy landing. The plane will

Feature acts by John Lindsey, had been mistaken for distress clown, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards, last lap of the flight. trick and fancy riders; Curley The Clipper's average speed was Seals, dure-devil cowgirl; and Bud 156 miles per hour, the Caledonia's The coast guard here again pick-ed up carrier signals at intervals drawing plenty of applause from T

GOVERNOR ALLRED

AUSTIN, July 6 (P)-Gov. James V. Allred signed today a number of bills passed at the recent special session of the legislature, including state for five years.

The other bills were of local in-Vessel Stopped By Spanish terest. One authorized the commissioners of Bell county to pay cured a license to wed Miss Lillie bounties for eradication of rattle- Eilen Harrison, Byers. snakes and predatory animals

The governor also signed a reso. night criticized a London Indepen-

that this should allow "a little Santander, Spain, by an Insurgent in Dallas and determine to what ham as "agitative" criticism of time for reflection on the serious Spanish warship.

ROTARY HEAD



Tom Ashley, leader in the Rotary club, today assumed his new duties as president of the organization. Ashley is a charter member of the club and has been chairman of the boys work commit-

Atlantic Hop

cial Flights Between N. America, Europe

By the Associated Press Two mighty flying "ships that pass in the night" successfully the largest number of fatalities charted a route for regular com-America and Europe today.

The Pan American Clipper III anded at Foynes, Ireland, after a 1,960-mile survey hop from Botwood. Newfoundland, making the ocean jump in 12 hours and

hours and nine minutes.

Neither carried passengers no

despite the fact authorities agreed Burroughs, 26.1; J. O. Warren, 29.3; non at Foynes at 4:50 a. m., E.S.T.

The amateur, Charles Miguel, said the message read: "281 north Howland. Cannot hold out much longer. Drifting southwest. We lorg 2.3; Vance Davis 18; Zelms on the inaugural flight. The 19-ton, four-engined Cale-

donia completed her hop shead of las Poag, 22.3; Bud Spillbury, 33.2, schedule, in charge of Captain A. S. Wilcockson and a crew of four. He had estimated the Caledonia would make the crossing in from

Spectators cheered loudly as the fly to Montreal Thursday and then on to Port Washington, N. Y., the

The twin surveys put Great Bri tain and the United States first in the field in this year's projected experimental flights over the North Atlantic by aviation interests of four nations. France and Germany are preparing for similar excur sions.

RODEO ROMANCE

deo stock here for the showing, se-

CRITICIZE BINGHAM

BERLIN, July 6. (A) — The Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung to-

British Ship one prohibiting the killing of tion with the fourth annual Cowboy prairie chickens anywhere in the Reunion and Rodeo here Tuesday Romance blossomed in connec tion with the fourth annual Cowboy morning. Delbert Lyon, Byers, who has ro

while another permitted convicts in Dallas county to work out fines at

Holiday Death Toll Highest In History

2-Day Celebration Results In Violent Death For 563 Persons

FIREWORKS BLAMED FOR FOUR DEATHS

Highway Toll Soars To New All-Time Record Of 310 By The Associated Press

total of 563 men, women and hildren met violent death in the wo-day celebration of the nation's 161st b'rthday. The toll was believed the highes

in the history of America's ob-servance of Independence Day, Only four deaths were attributed directly to fireworks. Traffic ac-cidents constituted the biggest single cause. A total of 310 persons were injured fatally on streets and

highways. There were 142 drownings Sunday and Monday. The four fireworks deaths com

pared with 11 last year. This year's victims were three children and a man. Geraldine Mulvey, 8. Woon-socket, R. I., and Julia Friess, 9. Baltimore, Md., suffered fatal burns May when their dresses were ignited by sparklers, Eloise Hope Burton, 4 bought a penny box of matches to ignite fireworks at Price, Utah Neighbors found her fatally burn ed in her yard. Howard C. Marsh 48. Roxboro, Mass., was injured fatally while tamping powder in a home-made cannon President Takes Reporters

mercial flights between North next with 36 and California third with 34. Pennsylvania had 26, Ohio 25, Texas and Missouri 21 each. Vermont was low with only death from violence. Ideal weather in most sections evasion and avoidance would de-

40 of the nation drew motorists to cide today whether to investigate the highways by tens of thousands. The toll of 310 traffic deaths was President Roosevelt's income tax Red Davis and Weldon Pong flying boat Caledonia completed the largest in more than a decade. Feturns.

Senate Starts Court Fight

istration Drive For Reorganization

WASHINGTON, July 6 (T)-Democratic Leader Robinson, opening the fight for the administration's judicial reorganization bill, to'd the senate today that judges more than 75 years of age "usually are in a state of mental and physical decline." As he spoke Senator Wheeler

(D-Mont), leader of the opposition to judiciary reorganization. emerged from a long White House conference and said he was still opposed to any compromise which would add any jus tices to the supreme court. Wheeler and Senator Bone (D-

Wash) talked with the president an hour and a half. Robinson began the senate debate after that chamber had agreed without a record vote to

take the judiciary legislation up

for consideration Day weekend at Fishkill, his Dutchess County, N. Y., estate. WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-The senate battle over the Roosevel court bill, regarded as likely to produce the gravest debate since

under way today. Democratic Leader Robinson Arkansas, launched the administration drive for reorganization of the courts. He made the move after five months of heated dis cussion in congress and out.

Early in the afternoon, stocky majority leader moved to begin consideration of the Roosevelt bill, calling for the appoint tices to the supreme court if those over 70 years of age do not re tire.

Ready For A Struggle Parliamentary maneuvering b gan immediately upon the makin of Robinson's motion. Under ques-tioning by Senator McNary, Re-See SENATE, Page 6, Col. 3

FINAL REPORT DUE ON RURAL SCHOOL AID

ort on expenditure of \$6,080,000 rural school aid the past year will be made to the state board of edu

pect a payment of between 85 and

TROUBLE ZONE



PORT ARTHUR

Manchoukuo

MANCHOUKUO ment of Russian troops in a day-long battle on the disputed frontier of Manchoukuo and Siberia.

is the Prisso-Japanes

Probe

Tax Returns

trouble zone-river of doubt.

Japan claims the border river's

islands for its puppet state,

FD's Income

On Tour Of 560-Acre

WASHINGTON, July 6 (P)

sents Mr. Roosevelt's congression-

"farm" at Hyde Park, N. Y., in making out tax returns. Fish ask-

The president took reporters

Sunday on a personally conducted

emphasizing the tract was not a

farm but a forestry project from

which he expected eventually to

rees and commercial timber.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS

He was accompanied on the re-

In an upstate New York Inde-

some of the "poise" and "funda-mentals of democracy" in this

in these principles and ideals.

fore the committee.

his allegations.

Hyde Park Tract

The Japanese-inspired govern-ment of Manchoukuo immediately nade strong representations t Moscow over the renewed outbreak of hostilities.

Soviet troops, the army charge i. aunched two attacks against combined Japanese - Manchoukuoat border guards Monday morning ear the little frontier town Chiensban. An army communique declared the Russians opened fire nd wounded one Japanese soldie

before the asasults were repulsed. Heavy Cannon Fire Throughout the day, the army ip heavy artillery and in the eveing started a bombardment of the Manchoukuoan side of the border with heavy cannon.

At the same time, the army spokesman said, an attack in force was made by a detachment of 150 oviet soldiers. The Japanese and Manchoukoan

troops were said to have advanced to meet the assault, driving back the alleged invaders with a vigorous counter attack. Two Soviet soldiers were report-

ed to have been killed and many The latest outbreak was considered here to be serious, coming as it does so soon after the break Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said by last week's battle of the Amur

Only the most delicate diplomatic negotiations at that time kept Rus-See JAPS, Page 6, Col. 2

Gain Reported Rep. Fish (R-NY) who repreal district, has charged the chief executive used revenue law loop-holes and deducted losses from his Available ed the committee to inquire into

tour of his 560 acres at Hyde Park, Educators Ask Increase In School Aid Per Capita Apportionment

AUSTIN, July 6 CP9-Robert S. and taxes, on the sale of Christmas Calvert, statistician in the co Doughton expressed no advance troller's department, estimated topinion on what the committee day the surplus in the available ould do about Fish's assertions school fund at the end of next He said, however, he saw no need month would be \$3,117,898.92, a of calling additional witnesses begain of more than \$1,600,000 in

Immediately after he had presented his estimate to the state board of education, TO THE WHITE HOUSE from various parts of the state appealed to the board to raise the WASHINGTON, July 6. (AP)-WASHINGTON, July 6. (A)—school aid per capita apportion-president Roosevelt returned to ment from \$19 to \$22. the White House today after a five-They contended the ad valorem day holiday at his Hyde Park, N. tax for school purposes should be

valuation and said the apportionturn journey by Secretary Morgen-ment could be fixed at \$22 with thau, who spent the Independence such retention. Gov. James V. Alired meanwhile pointed out the property tax for schools could be wiped out or rependence Day speech, the president duced to almost nothing if the apexpressed confidence in the future portionments were not raised and

retained at 20 cents on the \$100

of America "as long as we maintain added he would "like to see the ad the democracy of our manners and valorem tax get a break. the democracy of our hearts." Speakers for boosting the state
At a festival of the Dutch Reschool aid figure from \$19 to \$22 formed Church at Mt. Marion the included Mayor C. K. Quin of San president declared to a coatless Antonio, Dr. A. W. Birdwell of crowd of communicants, the rising Nacogdoches, president of the state generation had no cause to fear dic-teachers' association, and W. H. Norwood, superintendent at Coral-

He also expressed the wish that cana. Quin asserted that "adequate edthis ucation is the best assurance country could be transferred abroad against the radicalism which is for the benefit of nations lacking sweeping so many countries and rom which we are by no means mmune.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods oined in the appeal for a substanial increase in the appointment, He asserted many Texas children were not afforded the opportunity of attending school for ning of attending school months. Ghent Sanderford, chirman of

the board, predicted the appointment would be raised.

RUN TUBING IN WELL IN HARDING AREA

Tubing was being run Tuesday in the Moore Bros. Corp. No. 1 J. B. Harding, outpost well in the Hardin garea seven miles south of here, 89..... 65 and operators indicated a prelimi-

> 75 feet in lime Monday afterne running of two and a half inch 87 tubing was begun. A swabbing test 81 is to be run as near bottom of the . 87 string as possible.
> 88 Location is 2,340 feet from the sun north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 19-33-1a, T&P.

RECONCILED BARRYMORES TO DRAMATIZE "ARIEL-CALIBAN" HOLLYWOOD, July 6 CP-

The reconciled John Barrymores are finally going to present publicly the original version of Ariel and Caliban.

Making their reunion professional as well as actual, Barrymore and Elaine Barrie will ap-pear next Monday in a radio skit pased on Shakespeare's play "The Tempest." Barrymore will play the dual

role of Caliban and Prospero; Miss Barrie will interpret Ariel and Miranda. The couple gave an entirely impromptu and real-life exhibi tion two years ago of what was dubbed an "Ariet-Caliban" affair.

Elaine pursued Barrymore in a mad dash across the continent This twentieth century version had little semblance of the script turned out by the Bard of Avon Ariel, as Shapespeare himself described her, was an "alry spirit," Caliban a "savage and formed slave."

Barrymore chuckled about the radio program today.
"The joke is on the public," he "We've been publicized a great deal as Ariel and Caliban Now, we're going to give the pub lie our real interpretation."

Miss Barrie has been granted an interiocturoy divorce decree, but the couple wants to forget

AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)-Final re-

cation Wednesday. E. M. Shepherd, director of equalization in the education de-partment, said schools could ex-

90 per cent of their claims. Last year they received 87 per cent .. The report will be presented the board by L. A. Woods, superintendent of public instruction, and the must be approved by a legislative 11 committee. Checks will be made 12 out by the comptroller's depart-

Weather tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy.

tatorship in America.

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate southeast to south winds on the coast

TEMPERATURES

showers and cooler in the Pan-

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART-

41 RUNS IN

By DREW MIDDLETON

ers to fourth place.

American League.

clubs.

Skip

favorites.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-

he is taking the contest lightly.

outfield hitting strength.

most likely starting pitcher. Terry has said he would

Fair weather is expected

Here's a few predictions which the reader may pass upon and giv his side of the argument:

That the Americans will win the All-Star game in Washington Wed-That Lou Gehrie or Joe DiMic-

gio will blast out a home run off over the Indiana, one of the National's Big Three. That Dixxy Dean will see three the awesome total of 194 runs, ar average of more than ten a game, That the Yankees and the Pir ates will meet in the World series to the delight of 218,336 fans who

nis tournament.

Tillinghast will take doubles hon anat Danny McShain will show

a recent injury. er, 13-12, and the nightcap, 9-7, be-That Doug Jones will edge out fore a jubilant crowd of 39,240, rec-

Marvin House in the finals of the ord for the season, Muny golf tournament.

isly consented to step out. The defeat dropped the gas hous-There was no dissention.

Cleaning the cuff: With the ad- Cubs in the standings, when the reion of Al Doren, the Cosden Oil- juvenated Bees rallied to win the again and for all we know he may ers can send five left handed bat nightcap, 8-6, after having been have brought a firecracker or two m on a par with the Coahoma in the opener, 6-2. Bulldogs as far as portsiders are The Yanks took both ends from concerned.... The manager of the Boston, 15-8, 8-4. Joe DiMaggio's he'll meet Tarzan Krause who can Shell softball team has made good 20th homer with three aboard, also give him an interesting evehis promise to appear for all the which won the second game, two ning until you get down to brass scheduled softball games but the circuit clouts by Captain Lou tacks, other managers haven't.....Last Gehrig, and one by Bill Dickey And two regulars on hand...Homer hurlers. Peel is keeping pace with Joe Med The S know, is manager of the Ft. Worth Indians, 14-4, 15-4. Cats and is doing a swell job of leading the Panthers out of the Detroit where Rudy York and wilderness...., He's hitting .40! Hank Greenberg contributed cirwhich is just as good in the Texas cuit drives to Detroit's clean sweep league as Medwick's .404 is in the over Chicago 8-4, and 7-4, and an NAME COMMITTEES onal Peel, following Mon nexation of second place in the

day's doubleheader, had 128 bas: hits, had scored 72 runs, and had 34 doubles...At the latest report Pirate-Red game. Jim Weaver and for the staging of the annual pic had sent a total of 86 mates Ed Brandt beat the Reds for the pic of the Four Railway Brother. ada pitcher struck out 19 Hubbers in a Sunday game at Lubbock... Is that right, Mr. Parris?

Superior Splits

Superior's aroused Oilers solved son had stopped the Dodgers in the pitching of 'Windmill' Brown the opener, 3-1. in the ninth frame to win the first game of a July 4th doubleheader, McCarthy Due To gation in scheduled Sandbelt play Use Southpaw to win the second, 10-7, by driving Hut Moody from the hill.

perior nine to eight but the West
Field crew bunched those in the last inning to drive Brown from he hill and cop the decision.

Cuy Rainey and L. Loper paced a third of his players from the and J. T. Allen. the hill and cop the decision.

the attack for both clubs. The Superior first sacker had two per, after getting three licks in five trips in the opener, smacked out four hits in as many trips in the

Knights Mark Up Fourth Victory

The Arabian Knights made their three hits count to defeat the Cardinals, 5-3, Monday afternoor on the Muny diamond in recording their fourth straight victory in Jr. leaque play.

Cards also managed only three licks off Red Womack and counted all their runs in the first

The Knights' offensive machine an to move in the fourth innin. Monty Stratton. when they counted two runs and they took a permanent advantage the sixth with a three run rall





Stuplano Stor, Phila., Pe.

SITUATION UNCHANGED AS CLUBS PREPARE FOR GAM

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League Fort Worth 9-3, Dallas 7-1.

San Antonio 3-4, Galveston 1-0. Tulsa 4-2, Oklahoma City 8-7.

American League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League W.

American League

National League

GAMES TODAY

Oklahoma City55

Fort Worth50

San Antonio43

Galveston40

Houston40

New York44

Detroit39

Cleveland32

Washington21

St. Louis21

New York42

Pittsburgh38

St. Louis31

Boston31

Brooklyn29

Philadelphia26

Cincinnati25

Philadelphia

Chicago

Team-

Beaumont 4, Houston 0.

CUBS SCORE COSDEN OILERS AVENGE LICKING WITH 4-1 VICTORY. TWO GAMES Lipscomb May Furnish The Lowly Herd Night's Action At BSAC

The gent who said this was going to be a pitchers' year in baseball apparently is in the same class with the boys who picked Custer Tony Piluso Meets Joe Kopecky In The major league teams scored Main Go

The 'ole man of the mauntain', saw 16 games yesterday. The can-Guisippi Kopecky, who 'hain't been That Joe Davis will win the nonading was at its heaviest in home in so many moons' hits the singles title of the West Texas ten Chicago, where 41 runs were scor-ringside trail again tonight by aced as the Cubs beat the Cards cepting a call to arms with Tony That T. J. Turner and George twice and lengthened their lead Piluso in the main event of the Big over the Giants to two full games. Spring Athletic Club.

The Cubs won both games of old Jos again and the aged Botheir long and violent double duel hemian, sans a couple of inches in before local wrestling fans agair with the Cards, the 14-inning open waist line, will throw his craft up against a young man who has climbed the local ladder of ring success to a spot as a main event-Frank Demarce, Cub outfielder,

collected six for seven in the open-The coaching deal at Texas Wes er and got two more hits and scorleyan, Fort Worth, was in the ed the winning run in the second too glad to give Piluso top billing making last fall, according to one contest. Lone pitcher to salvage on tonight's card after his informal of the footballers who has anothe: glory from this hitters' flesta was party with one Buck Lipscomb on the ancient Charlie Root, who halt-Tuesday last. Young Tony upset ed the Cards in the ninth inning of the Indianan's tomato-carriage by at seems that Byron Rhome had the second game and won his dumping him into the laps of some other dealings last season and fourth relief victory in eight days, of the gentlemen at the ringside who didn't want him but who were The Giants lost a game to the cubs in the standings, when the recontent to hold him until the ref-

ters to the plate....Which puts frustrated by Cliff Melton's hurling along with him he didn't use the He's on the semi-spot again and

also give him an interesting evenight the 'Gas House Gang' had made the 61,146 fans forget the Jack Hagen and Shiek Mar-Allah

with Joe Med. The St. Louis Browns took a that the man behind the gootee ... Homer, you gruesome double beating from the and the youngster from across the way will begin the entertainment Home runs were in the fore in in a 20 minute special event. That bout goes on at 8:30 p. m

FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Good pitching bobbed up in the Initial steps were taken Tuesday he had sent a total of se mates Ed Brandt beat the Reds for the across the mates... Reports from Bucs, 3-1, and 5-1, with Weaver hoods at the city park with an Amer burling a six hitter. Jimmy Deshong won the opener nouncement of committees by T for the Senators over the A's 5-3 E. Baker.

and the huriers continued on top in the second contest, a 2-2 tie, which was called in the 11th because of darkness. Fred Frank.

He announced that the date for the affair, one of the largest or the Big Spring calendar, had been set for Aug. 5 at 5 p. m. He announced that the date for

Sunday Twinbill cause of darkness. Fred Flat All committees named will meet boundary Twinbill the Phillies on a five hit, 7 to 1 hall to complete arrangements for the Phillips of the Phillip the brotherhood outing. Those named by Baker and their

ommitteees follow: Ice water-W. O. Wasson. Grounds-Charles Vines, R. C. Williams, R. V. Jones, and Mr W. V. Ross.

Tables-C. J. Redwine, J. WASHINGTON, July 6 (P)—
Bishop, L. J. Sullivan, J. S. Skall
Pilot Bill Terry has crowded his icky, F. B. Wilson and E. C. Casey Bob McMillan gave up 15 hit National League roster for base cups and plates—W. O. Waton to the Continental team in the ball's all-star game tomorrow with J. A. Eitel, and J. T. Cocoran. Cups and plates-W. O. Wasson Invitations-Mrs. Charles Ko berg, Charles Vines, E. L. Deason Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. F. B. W.

> American League's second division Coffee-Walter Bird, E. L. Dea teams. It doesn't mean, however, on, and Charles Koberg. Ice cream-N. R. Smith, L. D. The Nationals not only have their Jenkins and C. H. Tidwell.

> usual edge in hurling but also have rounded up a squad that collective-Transportation -- R C Williams ly has outhit the Americans this Soda water-J. F. Flock. season. The Nationals are 8 to 5 Publicity-E. L. Deason, Mrs. The Americans likely will start Mrs. Frank Powell. amar Smith, Mrs. W. Clifton, an

> with Lou Gehrig, Charles Gehring-Greetings-E. R. Watts, Mr. er, Joe Cronin and Bob Rolfe in Macie McTier, Mrs. O. T. Arnoli Mrs. J. Hendrix, and R. L. Rogers If a southpaw starts for the Na-Dance-J. F. Flock, J. J. Coco tionals, McCarthy may use Hank ran, and Edd Merrill. Greenberg and Harian Clift in place of Gehrig and Rolfe. Earl Cravens, C. E Casey, and Ro

> Averill, Joe DiMaggio and Roy Bell Williams. will give McCarthy his maximum Master of ceremonies-H. Hin If he nominates Goofy Gomez to pitch, Bill Dickey will catch. Rick

Ferrell probably will work with Lefty Grove and Luke Sewell with An Enlarged Program

mez or Tommy Bridges is the DALLAS, July 6.-Pushing at tendance figures above the hal amilion marked with celebratio Vaughan of Pittsburgh at third base and Dick Bartell at of the Fourth of July holidays, the shortstop. Johnny Mize and Bill an American Exposition turns to Herman at second may round out the opening of its second month un with an enlarged program o he infield. Joe Medwick and Paul Waner appear sure selections, with entertainment and a host of addeattractions and n.w exhibits. Pepper Martin likely to get the oth-

Opening July 15 are the Par American Games, presenting the greatest gathering of athletic star ever assembled in the Southwes-These athletes are in Dalies from practically every republic of Lati America. The games, July 15-18 are free to the public.

Another headliner coming to the Exposition is Rudy Vallee and ht Connecticut Yankees opening is the Pan American Casino, Satur day matinee, July 10. With Valle is Red Stanley of Waco, University of Texas graduate, his star comedian. The Vallee orchestra wil play for Casino dances and is a feature attraction at each per

TRANSPORT PLANE REPORTED MISSING

EDMONTON, Alta., July 6. (Canadian Press)—Six passenger. and the pilot of a tri-motored transport plane were unreported today on the maiden flight of a passenger-mail service to White-

Pilot G. W. G. McConachie was lieved, however, to have set his

NOT RILEY



No, It's not James Whitcomb even though this fellow does hall from the poet's home state, Indiana. He's Buck Lipscomb and those hams are clinched for battle. The govfrom Buck and lists him as a but we have our He goes out against doubts. Tarzan Krause on tonight's Big Spring Athletic Club semi-

Will Diz Dean Play In Washington Game?

ST. LOUIS, July 6 (49)-Therseems to be some question whether Dizzy Dean, eccentric St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, wiwork in the Nation league all star game Wednesday at ... ashington.

The Globe-Democ s t toda quotes Diz as he entr...ned la night in Chicago for St. Loui instead of Washington as bein "tired of doing what everybody else wants me to do" and anx ous to "do something for my-

As he boarded the train for St. Louis, the Globe-Democra quoted Dean as first saying is might go to Wash ngton from St. Louis today and then an nouncing definitely he would not participate in the all-star

Don could not be reached

Water Conservation Legislation Proposed

WASHINGTON, July 6 UP Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of th house agriculture committee pr Loud speaker-Edd Merrill, H posed legislation today for a \$10, 300,000 water conservation pro gram in the west's "dust bowl"

He laid before the committee bill to give the secretary of agri culture board authority to with the water shortage problem in that and other semi-arid re

Funds for the program probabl would be made available, he sai out of the \$1,500,000,000 relief ap propriation.

As a condition to extending benits to any lands not owned by th overnment, the secretary would ave the power to require enact nent of state and local laws pro iding for soil conserving ses and practices and the storage on rvation, and equitable utiliza on of waters.

Jones wrote into the bill a pro ision that would forbid construc ion of projects where they might ncourage cultivation of submar

PREPARES FOR AMATEUR FORT WORTH, July 6 OP Don Schumacher, with two gol championships on his 1937 record uned his guns today for the Naional Amateur crown. Victorious in the Trans-Missis

appl at Denver June 27 and in the River Crest Contry Club Invitation ournament at For Worth yester iay, the Dallas star centered n attentions today on district qualiying rounds for the national meet He said he would play in no more ournaments before that time, Schumacher defeated Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, 4 and 3, for the River Crest championship.

LAVENDER LOSES ABILENE, July 5 (27)—Russell Crownover, Abilene's city golf champion, today had added the Altiene Country Club Invitation tournament. He defeated Denr Lavender, the state municipolampion, 5 and 4 yesterday

Drops Pair To Peelmen

Winning Two As Tribe Splits

ries of Panther machines that rul- year's champ, as a tune-up job. d Dixie baseball in the twenties.

Washington 5-2, Philadelphia 3-2 New York 15-8, Boston 0-4. Detroit 8-7, Chicago 4-4. Cleveland 14-14, St. Louis 4-4. National League New York 6-6, Boston 2-8. Philadelphia 3-1, Brooklyn 1-7. Pittsburgh 3-5, Cincinnati 1-1. Chicago 13-9, St. Louis 12-7.

> eader to Beaumont, 4-0, and 7-5. San Antonio won two from the Galveston Bucs, 3-1 and 4-0.

Manager Homer Peel led the Cats n their assault on the Steer hurl-.529 ers. The Panthers got two runs in .494 each of the first four innings. Dick 460 Whitworth relieved Joe Hare in the .426 second inning and allowed but two 400 hits the rest of the way as the Cats

hitter to give Oklahoma City an .667 even break with Tulsa. The Oilers .582 took the first battle 4-3 in eleven .580 innings. Stan Corbett staged an ironman

.508 stunt for Beaumont as he pitched .323 the Exporters to a 4-0 win in the .323 opener, then went in as a relief .313 hurler to bring the Shippers through 7-5 in the eight-inning afterpiece. Corbett allowed but six scattered hits in the first game. The Missions came from behind

game and copped the nightcap 4-0 .443 on three-hit twirling of Bill Mil-.449 ler. Howard Mills got credit for The rest, if not handed to him 439 the victory in the first contest, op- on a silver platter, certainly waposing Eddie Cole, althoung he was dished up in big league style on relieved by Liebhardt after pitch-

Houston at Beaumont. Galveston at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. American League

No games scheduled. National League No games scheduled.

Youngster Fires Sub-Par Round In Western

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. July 6 (P)—A 15-year-old Wichita same and an uncommon brand o olf-the name is billy Jones-wa appraised respectfully by the small ield that opened qualifying play oday in the fifth annual tourna nent of the Western Junior Oper Jolf Association.

The youngster fired out a subpar 71 yesterday to show that he lanned to be among the 32 player. vho will qualify today in meda

Harry Todd of Dallas, who toor he Western Junior crown in 193 and was runner-up in 1935, war one of the veterans counted on t issure a "quality before quantity" eputation for the current mee He shot a 34, two under par, in eractice over the tough back nine of the Patty Jewett course.



By the Associated Press Frank Demaree, Cubs-Hit six Cubs beat Cards twice.

we victories from St. Louis. Rudy York and Hank Greenberg, Tigers-York's tenth inning home run with two on won for Tigers over White Sox in second game; win morning game.

on second game for Yanks over Red Sox after Ruffing had blanked them in the opener with six hits. Fred Frankhouse, Dodgers, Syl vester Johnson, Phillies - Split pitching honors as clubs divided. Johnson won opener allowing four hits; Frankhouse hurled five hit ter to win nightcap.

IN CHARGE OF REVIVAL STANTON, July 6.-Rev. A. T Mason, Methodist minister, lef Monday evening for Garden Cit where he will be in charge of mu ie for a two-weeks' union revivaponsored by the Methodist an umberland Presbyterian churche of the town.

DROWNING VICTIM DENISON, July 6 (P)-Patrici H. McAneney, 25, of Denison drowned last night while awin ming in Loy State Park lake nea

AT ROSWELL

STANDINGS Cats

Today Fort Worth is five games ut of first place and four and one book. half games ahead of Tulsa and Beaumont which went into a tie for

The Houston Buffs lost a double

copped the second game.

Jack Brillheart pitched a three-

Lead Taken By Horton Smith On 36

American Blisters British Course With 139 Score

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 6 (P)—Carving out his second straight 69, Horton Smith of Chicago today took the lead in the 36-hole qualifying test for the-British open golf championship with a total score of 138, four strokes under par.

CARNOUS IE, Scotland, July (A)-Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut gentleman farmer who won the litle in 1932, today assumed the ead in the 36-hole qualifying test for the British Open golf championship by adding a second-round il to his opening 70 for a total of 141. Two bogeys and tow birdies were

on his card for today's round played on the Carnoustie cours where the championship proper vill get under way tomorrow. Sarazen's consistent performance out him a stroke in front of two of his young Ryder Cup colleague: Syron Nelson and Sam Snead Snead had added a sub-par 70 a Carnoustie to his opening 72, while Nelson equalled Sarazen's even-pa performance.

Another shot back, at 143, came Mastair McLeod, tall Scottish ame times in first game, twice in sec- leur, with rounds of 73-70. Three and and scored winning run as Americans were grouped at 144 Cubs beat Cards twice. Hal Trosky, Indians - Walloped with 77-67; Ed Dudley of Phila hree homers as Tribe won first of delphia, with 72-72, and big Ralps Guldahl, American Open champion with 74-70. Kirkwood's 67, scored over the

neighboring Burnside course being shaped Roosevelt speedway yester used only for the qualifying play. Greenberg's circuit clout helped was four under par and cut three strokes off the course record se Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing, yesterday by Sarazen, Pat Mahon Yanks—DiMaggio's four-run homer of Ireland and Ernest E. Whit combe of England. Henry Cotton, leading home-bred

hope to gain the title won last three hours and 38 minutes, or an trear by Alf Padgham, trailed the average speed of 82.56 miles par three Americans by one stroke with 73-72-145.

LEWIS HOME PHOENIX, Ariz., July 6 (P)-John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, returned home today with the announcement he would rest a month "to build my-self up for a title bout with Joe Louis. Lewis said his manager, Gus

Jacobs and the heavyweight champion's managers. "Joe is the man I want to fight now," Lewis said. "I've seen him in all of his important fights and

BACK FROM CONFERENCE LYMPNE AIRDROME, Eng., the we July 6. UP-Col. Charles A. Lind-prizes.

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, July 6 (A)-At the speedway: The surprise of the race was Richard Seaman, the English Near Indians By man...The hero was reasonable California... Seaman, in his Mer ess than 10 seconds behing to

er the leading Oklahoma City Infians last night when they downed made up for the advantage the the lowly Dallas Steers 9-7 and 3-1 high speed German cars had on in a double bill while the Redskins the straightaway... Mays did were held even by the Tulsa Oilers, swell job of piloting and rates three cheers in every American

> The dolls went for Nuvolari in a big way. ... He was easily the swankiest guy on the track ... He raced in a get-up of green coat, yellow sweater and pants. ... But the real reason for his popularity was that he never turned down an autograph hunter, particularly a woman

> Not a driver took a drink after being relieved....Nuvolari sat in his racer and ate ice cream after faulty wiring forced him to the sidelines Caracciola, the German with the Italian name, asked for cigarettes.....Rosemeyer was the crowd's man, for drove a swell and daring race, but Rex Mays was the drivers' driver....The German and Italian contingent watched him with his second-hand job ... Rex made monkeys of them all on turns

From the standpoint of the work ing press it was the best handled to beat Galveston 3-1 in their first Steve Hannagan ought to take few bows for himself ... All a re- diamond,

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press American League

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, 372 Gehringer, Tigers, .360. Runs-Gehringer, 63; DiMaggio Yankees, 61. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigers, 73; DiMaggio, 67. Hits-Bell, Browns, and Walker,

igers, 93.

Doubles—Lary, Indians, 24; Geh-Beard, p Tigers, 93. rig, Vosmik, Browns, and Bonura, White Sox. 23. Triples-Stone and Kuhel, Senators, Averill, Indians and Kreevich, White Sox, 8

Home runs - DiMaggio, 20, Hutto, 2b Greenberg, 18. Stolen bases - Chapman, Red Doren, c Sox, 18; Appling, White Sox, 11. Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 10-2; Stacey, rf Ruffing, Yankees, 9-2. Martin, m American League

Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, .404; P. Waner, Pirates, .385. Runs batted in-Medwick, 81;

Demaree, Cubs, 56. Hits-P. Waner, 106; Medwick, Doubles Medwick, 29: Brack Dodgers, and J. Martin, Cardinals,

Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, Handley, Pirates, 9. Home runs - Ott, Giants and Medwick, 17. Stolen bases Galan, Cubs, 12; J. Martin, 10. Pitching - Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Warneke, Cardinals, 10-3.

MAYS THIRD IN SPEEDWAY RACE

NEW YORK, July 6 (P)-Pret zel racing, even in a modified form is still a European specialty. For the second straight year America's foremost auto racers in domestic-built cars tried to chal lenge the supremacy of the Euro pean dare devils on the pretzel day but for the second time they were repulsed.

came through with a thrilling tr. umph to win first prize of \$20,000 sefore 70,000 spectators. He streak ed over the 300-mile distance in average speed of 82.56 miles per

Bernd Rosemeyer of German

Rosemeyer won after a spiritebattle with an English driver Richard Seaman, who stayed al most on the teuton's rear bumpe until he was forced to leave the track to refuel near the finish The tough break left Seaman 51 seconds behind Rosemeyer at the

America's Rex Mays rode a great race to win third place, Operating Greenice, remained in Pittsburgh a rebuilt car, Mays gave a great to negotiate with Promoter Mike exhibition of driving and judge ment. He was five minutes and 22

Seven Winners

Of the 40 or more golfers who entered the Blind Bogie golf tourament at the Muny course over

• SPORTS COAHOMAIS

For six innings Monday on the cedes, was a factor from the start Coahoma Bulldogs threatened to ...At times, near the end, he was sweep their second straight game roaring Rosemeyer....Mays drove steady hurling on the part of Max eague race today, bringing memo- been used by Tazio Nuvolari, las: Rat Ramsey and Al Doren figuring in the action broke a one all dead d Dixie baseball in the twenties. Just the same, Mays was up there.

The Felines moved a game near-all the time. Smart driving on out it was too much pressure for lock in the seventh and from there

He gave up two more runs in the eighth and the Oilers again went one up in their series with the Coahomans by copping the decision, 4-1.

Credit for the victory went to Bill Cook, the righthander with eerie delivery, who, after the ond inning, was invincible. He retired the enemy in the seven remaining rounds with very little trouble.

It was Rat Ramsey, playing at third who let the Coahemans count their only run in the second inning but it was that same Ramsey who pulled the game out of the fire

Tommy Hutto rapped one of Beard's pitches out over second base to begin the inning but it began to look as if the second sacker's single was going for nil when Ramsey hit directly toward the shortstop. Eddie Rose came up with the ball and started a double play but it retired Tommy and stopped at second. Ramsey beat the throw to first and when Fuglar dropped the ball Rat was 'gone with the wind'.

Fugiar picked the pellet up and heaved across the diamond to second where Howard Reid failed to snag it. Ramsey continued his mad dash on into the far corner of the

There he rested until Doren, after ne attempt at a bunt that went foul, made good with a roller down the left side of the infield to allow the runner to cross the plate safely with yards to spare.

Hits by Jake Morgan, Horace Wallin and Ramsey in the eighth added the other two runs.

COAHOMA-Fugiar, 1b Mahoney, rf Reid, 2b Totals J. Morgan, ss Wallin, 1b Ramsey, 3b Martin, m

Softball

Big Spring000 100 12x-4 Umpire—Underwood.

STANDINGS

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Conden Cosden1 Repression News2 1.000 .667 T. & P.0 Fincher0 SCHEDULE Monday—Tr' vs. Shell. Tuesday—Shell vs. Anderson.

Wednesday-Fincher vs. TP. Thursday-Cosden vs. Fincher. Friday-TP vs. Repression News. Junior League (Standings) W. Pct. Arabian Knights4

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Cards. Tuesday-Top Hats vs. Bucs. Wednesday-Arabian Knights vs. Top Hats. Thursday-Cards vs. Bucs.

Friday - Arabian Knights va

50 MAY ENTER NET MEETING Optimistic views of the promoters of the West Texas invitational

tennis tournament, which will be

held here Saturday and Sunday, have elevated predictions of en-trants of the coming meet to at east 50. Almost half of that number will enter from Big Spring while play-ers from Amarillo, San Angelo, Abilene, Rule and other nearby

twons are expected to supply co petition.

Jim Myers, who is handling the LYMPNE AIRDROME, Eng., the weekend, seven were awarded July 6. (A)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here this afternoon from France, after four days of conferences on St. Gildas island with the scientist Dr. Alexis Carline Hancock and Ray Chamballe rooms is asked to contact

. Society

VOMAN'S PAGE Fashions

READING

WRITING By John Selby

ISTENEL . ' MUSIC," by Leland CEY TO THE ART OF MUSIC, ry Frank Howes (Crowell: \$2); ROLLING ALONG IN SONG, y J. Rosamond Johnson (Vikng: \$3.50).

he difficulty of making contact ween the general public and nd music has stumped a great ny writers. Some feel with Sig-Spacth that the power way to drag music off her pedestal make her wipe a few dirty hes. Others have the notion t the public must be lifted up a bed of fine writing until, in out and even touch-me-not conn, the candidate may be allow-

eland Hall, professor of music Smith college, thinks that most the human race already knows good deal about music. A very linary man knows a dandelion something of its habits. h music. It is this approach that uses in "Listeners' Music," and result is rather more than ght be expected from a book h that title. After all, says Prosor Hall, music is written down v to be heard. And he knows a of people who can't read music. can detect a sour note in the idle of Debussy's "La Mer," for

After the lee is cracked, Profes-Hall is, of course, reduced to usual least common denomitor. The facts about music exist must be expressed much the ne by all. He does give the rudi nts a new twist here and there for the most part his approach conventional enough to satisfy but the chaps with whiskers. A Key to the Art of Music," by ank Howes, is a five-heade nster. Mr. Howes (of the Lon Times) tries to interest hi der five ways. He divides his into these sections: The liosophy of music; the techthe literature; history, and ticism. There is not room to de ich more than suggest when the id is so broad; it is to the auor's credit that he pretends to

or fun and amusement, there samond Johnson's "Rolling ng in Song," which is a bool 87 negro songs, more or lesologically placed, and, of arranged by the compiler me things are included which ght be left out; and the other y about. That is always true.

r. and Mrs. Cowper t Home After Two Veeks Wedding Trip

Or. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Cowper o were married in a 7:30 garden mony June 21 at the home of bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs A. Odam, Denton, returned morning from a two eks' wedding trip to Colorado. he couple visited such point Colorado Springs. Red River ley, El Paso, Albuquerque, N. M. other places of interest. They at home to their friends at

liss Josie Archer intertains With acky Party Here

Jess Majors was awarded prize r the tackiest dressed person re-ntly when Miss Josie Archer was stess to a tacky party entertainfor several of her friends. Various games were played, after ich refreshments were served ests were Philip Newborn, Al ss and Claude Majors and Chris- especially cool. ne Pinkston.

Merers Newman was joined by effect when complete. s brother, Luke Newman and



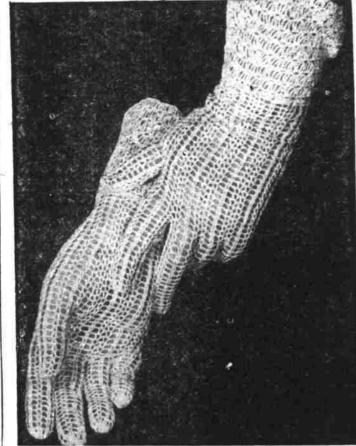
MARRIED SATURDAY



Mrs. C. E. Johnson, who be fore her marriage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, was Miss Dorothy Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coleman

of Big Spring. The bridal couple are on a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Abilene and will return in a few days to make their home here. (Brad-

Crocheted Gloves



Pattern No. 622

Now that summer is really here chet, forms an attractive striped late today.

The pattern envelope contains nily here this weekend in a trip complete, easy-to-understand illusnuch you will need.

New York, N. Y.

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Announcement Correction The Big Spring chapter 67 O. E. will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, for a Patriotic program, it has been announced nere, as a correction to the prerious announcement stating chapter to meet in the W. O. W.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley left

DOUGLASSES RETURN Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass and trated directions; also what crochet son, J. C. Jr., have returned from hook and what material and how a two weeks' automobile tour which took them to Mineral Wells, To obtain this pattern, send for Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City No. 622 and enclose 10 cents it and Kansas City, Mo. At Kansas stamps or coin (coin preferred) to City they were guests of Mr. cover service and postage. Ad Douglass brother, T. C. Douglass, work Department, 72 Fifth Ave. daughter, who is in school at the Research Hospital in Kansas City.

TO SAN ANTONIO

Ruth and Peggy, and son, Ray left Tuesday afternoon for San An be gone several weeks.

College Gets Fossits ALLIANCE, O. (UP)—F. Sidne Dart, of Oberlin, O., has presented Mount Union College here with lection of nearly 2,000 miners ent, fossil and shell specime athered from the four corners the earth. The collection was many his father, the late Francienty Dart, artist, scientist a

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Miss Mary Lee Edding returne Monday from a three months visit with her sister, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn n Tyler. She also visited where she attended the Pan-Amer can exposition.

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith has returned to Big Spring after spending the colidays with her son and family

Evans returned Sunday from several days trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, where they visited the Frontier Fiesta and Pan-American

Miss Nadene Maybew of Cisc has returned to her home after spending the weekend here as the next two weeks in California. guest of Douglas Jones.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle is spending the afternoon with her mother in La ing a few days in Dallas.

Cy Bishop returned here Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Belton, Kileen and Bertram, Mrs. Bishop and children several weeks. remained in Bertram for a visit.

holidays. They attended the rodeo, main there for several weeks, first they had ever seen.

Miss Eleanor Jones returned to her home in Albuquerque, N. M. af-ter a visit here. Recently she captured the Big Spring women's invitational golf tournament here.

Mrs. Lucille Harrington, Ellen Woods and Earl Ezzell returned Tuesday morning from Carlsbad. N. M., where they spent the holi-

Thomas J. Coffee arrived back in Big Spring Tuesday from Denver, Colo., where he had been on busi-

Mrs. D. M. Lovelace, Garden City, and Mrs. A. T. Rogers, Stanton, were guests of Mrs. Amabel Lovelace and other relatives here Mon-

J. A. Clements is spending a few days of this week in and near San

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith spent the weekend fishing on the Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Poindexter were visitors in Carlsbad, N. M.



the Carlebad Cavern.

Herman Corley was a visitor in Fort Worth and Dallas this weekend, where he attended the Frontier Fiesta and Pan-American Exposition.

riends in Fort Worth and Dallas where he will visit with his parents.

> Mrs. J. L. Hudson and daughter, Miss Margie are spending the week in Llane with relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Curry and children list minister. George Lynn Brown and Bor and Mrs. N. Brenner.

> Mrs. W. W. Ellis of Edgewood Charlie Williams, Louis Snodgrass, s visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Finley Rhodes. Read.

daughter, Myra, are vacationing for

Mrs. J. H. Hurt is in Shreveport.

this weekend, where they visited LAST RITES FOR MRS. MAY CRUDUP

Paul McKenzie left this week for the Courtney community Sunday coroner's investigation of charges oil Compact Commission, Art L. Walker, commission secreatry, said with a vacation trip to Denver, Colo., evening, were held at the Methodist she shot to death another girl in the was advised by Col. E. C.

Rev. A. T. Mason, paster of the ourtney Methodist church of the 4 o'clock.
Rev. A. T. Mason, paster of the Courtney Methodist church official ted at the rites, assisted by Rev. Raymond Van Zandt. Stanton pastor, and Rev. Hal Reddock, Baptor, and Rev. Hall Reddock, Baptor, an 4 o'clock. Sidney Cross was in charge of the

funeral music. Pall bearers were: Ira Echols, talk about one of the girls." Garrett Smith, Marshall Blocker,

Flower girls were: Miss Bernice Massey, Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Miss Leona Reynolds, Mrs. Sidney Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King and Cross, Mrs. Ola Williams, Mrs. Melissa Forsyte, Miss Melba Cross, Mrs. Garrett Smith.

Mrs. Crudup's death followed an Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz are spend-extended illness. She had been contember.

Avaline, 10, and Lavada, 7, her change, husband having been dead about three years. Other survivors include her mo-

ther, Mrs. J. Monhkern and brother down from 6 to 5 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt and Lawrence Mohnkern and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cotton of son, Harry Jr., spent the Fourth of Kemp visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richardson during the mother. Mrs. Hurt and son will re
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Mrs. Buck Richardson during the mother with Mrs. Hurt and with Mrs. Mrs. Crudup was reared in this at Stanton in 1917.

Girl Refuses To Make Statement To Officers

COUSHATTA, La., July 6. (P)church here Monday afternoon at a quarrel stirred by neighboring Thompson, chairman.

two girls and their mothers. Sheriff Floyd Jones expressed belief the trouble grew out of "some

Bank Of France Reduces

Its Rediscount Rate PARIS, July 6, (A) The Bank of France reduced its rediscount rate

from 6 to 5 per cent today. The reduction was possible because the "floating franc," fined to her bed since last Sep- loose from its restrictions by Camille Chautemps' new government She is survived by two daughters, last week, steaded with foreign ex-

Interest on loans on securities was lowered from 7 to 6 per cent and interest on 30 day loans was

To Release Survey On Crude Oil Storage

OKLAHOMA C STANTON, July 6. (A)—Funeral Jessie Pepper, pretty 17-year-old services for Mrs. Msy Crudup, high school graduate, sat in a jail about 38, who died at her home in cell today cheerfully awaiting a during a meeting of the Interstate

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Clyde E. Thomas, Pontiac sedan. H. N. Robinson, Oldsmobile se-

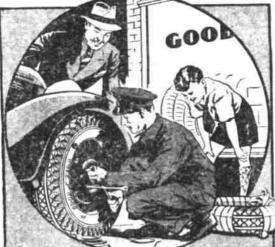
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TO LAMESA, LUBBOCK

you've probably found that you this afternoon for Lamesa, where have use for at least one more Mrs. Bickley is to be principle arene Pinkston, Dorothy Majors pair of lacy gloves. This charm-speaker for the Ladies Missionary lay Norvell, Rita Alexander ing pair, that can be made in Society of the Methodist Church in small Archer, John McIntosh medium, and large sizes, is that city, at their regular monthly and Christ and especially cool. The odd mesh meeting today. Rev. Bickley will that is delightfully simple to cro-journey on to Lubbock, to return

dress Big Spring Herald, Needle and Miss Frances Douglass,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas and daughters, Misses Rebecca tonio, where Thomas will appear before the court of civil appeal in a case Wednesday morning They will leave by automobil Wednesday afternoon for a vace tion trip to Mexico City, D. F., to

PUT UP NEW AIRPORTS ROME, July 6 (AP)-An official nouncement today said 60 nev airports, virtually all for military purposes, were under construction in Italy. A total of 25,000 workmen are being employed in the project



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BULKY BUREAU

Texas is setting up a board for teacher retirement pen-

and Price

The board is a non-salaried group, composed in part of ethics," that "he was so defective public officials already in the harness. But its administra- in reason as not to know the na tive staff will be something else again.

The bureau must list now about 48,000 teachers actually employed. It must determine the status and eligibility of thousands who return to the profession after interruptions of employment. It must be prepared to meet the demands Foster Kennedy reminded his audi of several thousand new teachers each year. It must main- ence of a case in which an English tain voluminous records dealing with eligibility status of judge, Lord Bramwell, met this about three, possibly four, classifications of teachers. It The lawyer was pleading that his will have to keep separate accounts on each person, with client had had "an irresistible imrecords of the teacher's income and employment.

There will be a complicated financial record-keeping setup. The state will be provided taxes, the teachers making contributions. Mail alone will average probably 40,000 letters a month, before the board ever sends out the first stolen the umbrella. Then, said the teacher pension check.

This is one security program the state undertook without federal assistance. It is the one special group of people, apart from the aged, for which the state agreed to levy tax-

One ray of encouragement to the taxpayer is that the teachers themselves are to chip in each year for administrative expenses.

FORGOTTEN PAROLE LAW

Texas authorized a parole amendment, under which it was expected a much better system would replace the old all; there is almost no one who has But the legislature failed to pass a pardon and parole law acceptable to the governor, and effects of the amendment best of us is only a recently are largely nullified for the present.

Authors of a bill insisted they had reached agreement pulse is so faint that it is negligible ever saw.

A new parole status may be offered in the fall sessions. The pardon board is functioning now largely through the "self-enacting" form of the constitutional amendment. A provocation, opportunity, the fear rounded by roof-reaching palms great deal of improvement can be attained in a well-planned statute.

+ Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Saying their vows to the muted strains of "O Promise Me" in the Little Church Around the Corner, an orange-blossomed bride and her bridegroom were promising to love, honor, and obey when two Western Union boys suddenly entered and began pelting them with rice.

P. Min weben the land in ers

Astounded at the turn of events, this wide-eyed innocent (who has a long and honorable career as professional best-man and well-wisher to his credit) decided to investi- steal the umbrella if a policeman was placid, except gate. It seems a friend of the bridegroom in Atlanta, unable to attend the ceremony, ordered Western Union to have a couple of messengers on hand with plenty of rice.

The lads were to hurl about 20 pounds at the happy pair.

In the property of the original law is not to exact their wooden wave-makers around revenge but to create the continue edges, plop, plop, plop. A sciousness that a policeman is prescouple of men stood behind giant ent whenever the impulse to crime airplane propellers, innocently en This they did with alacrity.

Now the custom is an established thing. Although this occurred only a few weeks ago, the vague, inexplicable efficiency of the grapevine system got the word around, and the company now receives requests every day to rice some the company now receives requests every day to rice some that consciousness is vivid or dim, in a washtub. Other men, directly the criminal impulse in most men in front of the propellers, turned experimental streams from firefor while there are, of course, included the company now receives requests every day to rice some happy couple. I must try it some time.

Lounging in the bar of a Broadway hotel, Billy Jones, the comedian, was gratified to note this episode: An actor who is known as "The Death of the Party" was

filling his cigarette lighter.
"This is a good lighter," he observed.

Glancing up, his companion inquired: "How many cig-

arettes do you get on a gallon?"

That reminds me of the young pulp-writer who was bemosning the fee (the usual 10 per cent) exacted by his the disposition to regard his ablin his canvas dressing room. It's a agent. "They're a no good lot," he muttered. "Show me

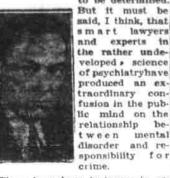
an agent and I'll show you a rat." A huge individual detached himself from a nearby table and came over.

'I'm an agent," he said without humor. The hack paled but managed to make good. "And I," he answered, "am a rat."

TOMORROW

By Walter Lippman

CRAZY AS A BEDBUG' The lawyer who murdered three persons, has client is as announced that his That has still crazy as a bedbug. to be determined.



There have been instances in reent years where a defendant who was plainly guilty of murder has escaped the death penalty by convincing the jury that he committed such an atrocious and revolting murder that no sane man could have done it. Ordinary jurous as well as a large part of the newspa per reading public are rather eas ily influenced by the argument that such a horrible murder could not have been committed by any one in his right mind. They cannot magine themselves committing it They cannot think of any one they know who might have committed it. So they are bowled over by the lawyers and the psychiatrists who tell them that the details of the crime are so gruesome that the defendant cannot possibly be guilty inder the law, that he cannot pos sibly have known, as was said in the famous McNaughton case, that 'he was acting contrary to law and ture and quality of his act, or if he did know it, he did not know it to

In a recent address before the Connecticut Medical Society, Dr pulse" to steal an umbrella, and the judge interrupted him in order to ask whether the defendant would knowledge, the remark of Lord have taken the umbrella if a policeman had been present. The lawyer practical admitted that he would not have doubts it, let him ask himself how ble in the absence of a policeman." they were signing their own death This remark represents something much deeper than a layman's as efficient as that, we should find problem of mental disorder and criminal responsibility.

For one of the few things know with reasonable certainty about the human psyche is that there is no sharp dividing line between those who may commit crimes and those who will not commit them. In some degree the disposition to crime is present in us not had at some time or other a least a faint impulse to kill. The partially civilized barbarian

nd those in whom i that they do not control it, there me this was just a mild forerunner are an infinite number of degrees. of the real thing. The hurricane, Above all, the strength of the implaying the title role in his picture. pulse is not fixed in each person was warming up, just practicing throughout his life. Temptation, on a stage-enclosed lagoon surof punishment, the feeling of how and jagged rocky shore. fact, that more persons exceed the strikes in Hollywood-Hollywood it is no doubt true, too, that if the to get your troupee torn one from

That, I take it, is what Lord carthquake to shame. Bramwell had in mind when he asked whether the defendant would have had an irresistible impulse to few moments before. The lagoon steal the umbrella if a policeman was placid, except where semihad been present. For the object nude prop men tentatively tested is felt. Depending upon whether ough, and a fellow stirred up suds possessed that they would commit spray. murder in the presence of the Ford sat beside his camera, lookwhole police force, the great ma-jority of criminals are persons who shot in which Layne Tom, Jr., a would not do their deeds if they bit of a nut-brown boy, was to

would be caught and punished. That is why the current confusion about mental disorder and by waiting "natives." It was all storm died. criminal responsibility tends to pretty casual. Eris O'Brien-Moore make real criminals out of poten-came visiting with that Irish suntial criminals. It is no doubt true shine smile of hers, and Jon Hall, that an actual murderer is an ab-bronzed "native" hero, played s normal person. But by and large game called Ge-Dunk with cronies normality as a reason for absolv-nice game, wherein ing him tends to remove the very legal. Erin went to chat with the restraints which keep the some script girl, and I dropped into Dorwhat abnormal from becoming the othy Lamour's canvas shack where desperately abnormal.

Because most criminals are perby that they cannot imagine the The shack shook and trembled; policeman if they do not see him, the mad propellers round like ten or have such egotism that they be million dental drills, with much lieve they can outwit the police-the same randomly. School Ends Dancing Band LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Students at Nebraska Wesleyan University Then there is this tiffle of trivia, although I personally cannot vouch for it. Several days ago the occupants of an office building were amazed at a lot of hammering in one of the choice suites.

"I'm having my office sound-proofed," the executive explained. "I can't stand the street-noise."

However, the truth of the matter is this: Since he has become a playboy, the executive sleeps off his parties during working hours. His mores were demoralizing the staff.

Life's Darkest Moment

as the impulse to kill. In the imperfect condition of our Bramwell goes to the heart of the problem. If any

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many criminals would kill, if they "the impulse was irresisti- knew with absolute certainty that warrants. If ever the law became common sense. It is a penetrating remarkably few persons, even with psychological insight into the real a psychopathic history, who would commit three murders because they

were as crazy as a bedbug. Copyright, 1937, New York

ollywoo Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-The hurricane. having gathered force these many months was blowing at last. It Between those in whom the im- was the best Hollywood storm I

certain is the punishment, all tend If this was a dress rehearsal I to incite or to check our anti-so-want to be having tea with cial impulses. Thus, for example, Garbo out at Culver City-Hollybe unfortunate, but it is the wood when the A-No. 1 hurricanspeed limit on a road where they It's one thing to read about stand lo not expect to find a policeman ing four-square to all the winds than on one which is patrolled, and that blow, and it's another thing government did not audit tax re- another by one of James Basevi's turns, it would collect far fewer better storms. It was plain that Basevi, the big effects man, was trying to put his "San Francisco

> It Was So Calm It had looked so peaceful, too,

were fully convinced that they cross the tempestuous lagoon in a tiny boat, dive to safety when it she was reating from having been

ge-dunked in the lagoon. Then it struck.

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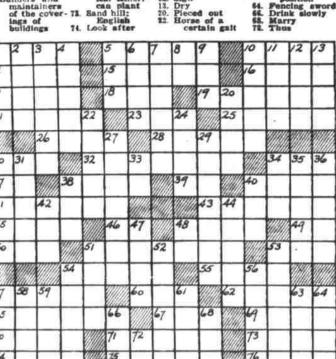
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someone called, "He's made it!" MARTIN CO. COTTON

prevail.

Early cotton is blooming.

Hawaii Ships Polo Ponics

me afterward. They'll do the sound That was what decided me. Nexi time they make a silent shot like that, I'll take ten with Garbo. I don't carry spare eardrums.

That was a silent shot, Ford told

Joan Fontaine uses a transpar ent makeup cape. It fits around the shoulders, keeps stray powder and paint off her costume.

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Speed Stupid person Exist Stately Josh Hastings did the welcomin try to block her! contemptu

for you. There's a fine man for you!" She shot Kay a quick shrewd put a detaining hand on her arm look out of her bright black eyes (Copyright, '37, Marie de Nervaud)
"It was good of him to step into the breach the way he did," Kay answered evasively. "Is he back from town yet?"

"How'd you know he went to town?" Before Kay had a chance to answer, a deep bass "Hello!" sounded from the direction of the corral,

and the next minute Josh Hastings rounded the corner of the porch "Hello, there!" There was ing in his greeting to indicate whether he had overheard Kay's tirade against him. He came up on the porch and held out his hand. which Kay was reluctantly forced to take. "You were sure in a hurry the last time I saw you," he added.

"Had some had news?" "It seemed like mighty bad news opened up all sorts of possibili-

"Sensible girl," ha commented. "So you've come over about the offer I made? Well, I'm standing right behind it. "Oh, no," Kay answered sweet

ly. "I've no more intention of selling than I ever had. I just came over to see Aunt Kate," There was a moment's pause. A Kay glanced innocently up at him she could see the natural flush in

his face deepen. That was the only evidence of surprise he gave, but his blue eyes narrowed. "No intention of selling, eh?" h choed. "Just how are you planning to rebuild, without your in

"The same way the ploneer did." Kay answered easily, thor IS FREE OF INSECTS oughly enjoying herself. STANTON, July 6—Insect pests which are menacing crops in other "Who put that scheme in words."

which are menacing crops in other "Who put that scheme in your sections of the state have not yet head?" he demanded brusquely invaded Martin county, reports from different communities show.

Crops are beginning to need rain, though drouth conditions do not prevail.

Fields in general are well-cleared plans.

"I hope it isn't crazy," Kay answered, with exasperating calm-ness. "None of us think it is. But anyway we're going to try it."
"The whole idea's as wild as a HONOLULU (UP) - Six of Ha-locoed coyote!" He turned to Aunt

waii's finest polo ponies will see Kate, "Can't you stop Kay from action in various parts of the throwing away what little money United States this year. Walter F.
Dillingham, noted poloist and
breeder, has sent his outstanding the other, her eyes squinted in her pany. Toy Moon, to Ebby Gerry wrinkled face. "I don't quite make of New York for use in Eastern out what it's all about".

"It belis down to this," Josh rare being sent to Long Island for Hastings broke in impatiently use by Gay Dillingham on the Hastings broke in impatiently without giving Kay a chance to Harrard University team.

to go toward paying off the mat-RAY TALKS TOO FREELY gage, so Kay has nothing to re-Kay held Ted back as the others build with. I've made her a generous cash offer to take the "I brought you this," she said, ranch off her hands, so that she'll shy at the look in his have a neat little nest egg to five eyes, as he gazed inquiringly at on instead of rulning herself and her. She unbuckled a cartridge losing the ranch into the bargain. studded belt with a swinging gun, And here she comes across with wild-cat scheme to rebuild with-

"You said you'd sold yours," she out any money." "That does seem kind of foolish," explained simply. "This was one of Dad's. I'd like to have you have Aunt Kate agreed, "You'd better not be so hasty, Kay."

"There's really nothing to dis A huskiness came into Ted's throat as he tried to thank her, cuss," Kay tried to keep her terabut she hurried in without waiting per at this unfair attempt of Josh ! Hastings to win Aunt Kate over u to his side. "It's all decided. The to By the time Kay got back to her cabin, the bitter blow of the morn first thing I'm going to do is to se ing seemed nothing more than a build an addition to the cabin, so id joke. It would be a great relief you and Babs can come home," it to have the \$10,000 insurance She turned to Aunt Kate, who is money paid off on the mortgage, looked none too pleased. and she'd have her house and barn

"Don't you agree to any such g thing, Miss Crandon." Hastings i-A sudden impulse decided her swung abruptly from Kay to Aunt to go over and tell Aunt Kate and Kate. "You stay right here until g Babs about it, and she turned Kay comes to her senses." He down to the corral to get Flicker paused, and stared reflectively into "Won't Josh Hastings be mad the distance. "Plenty of trees, are Flicks?" she gloated, with a tri-there?" he murmured half to himimphant laugh. 'If he did have alf, fixing Kay with his cold blue h anything to do with the fire, he's stare. "Just where are all time trees of yours?" Planning how she could arrange Kay was aware of a sudden gone

to get Aunt Kate and Babs home feeling in the pit of her stomacia. as soon as possible so as not to be What a fool she'd been to talk so as soon as possible and an arrangement of the sounder any greater obligation than much until sh'd made sure help to Josh Hastings, those few acres of timber on Old Kay decided to get the boys to throw up an addition to her cabin the first thing so that they could all fit into it, while the building those few acres of timber on Old Man Warren's ridge! Trying hards to make her voice casuat, she sought to unde her indiscretion.

"There's a lot of timber back of our north range," she answerd Ted Gaynor had gone off right vaguly, adding with spirited sarafter lunch, and was planning to casm in the hope of diverting his bring his mother and sister back mind from its present train of thought, "We haven't begun to

"It'll be no end of fun, Flicks," cut yet, naturally!" she murmured, with sparkling "Some haul you'll have from the eyes and a heightened color as hell north range," Hastings observed mind dwelt on Ted Gaynor. "We'll with satisfaction. all be regular pioneers, and live seem to remember much big timjust as they did in the early days." ber up that direction anyway." He Her mind full of schemes and gave a shrewd chuckle and added plans for the future, Kay covered the 10 miles to the Flying Six in have to make a try at it, before what seemed no time at all, and you'll be satisfied."

came trotting up to the ranch Kay's premonition of trouble, inhouse to find Aunt Kate dozing on stead of being dispelled by this change of attitude was greatly strengthened. There wasn't a minute to waste! She must get in to Aunt Kate awoke with a start Old Man Warren at once and get an option on that land! Even "Well, it's about time you were though she hadn't mentioned her

coming over to see how I was get intention to buy that up, Josh ting on," she grumbled, but the Hastings could easily reason it out affectionate welcome in her eyes for himself that that was the only belied her querulous greeting available timberland for her to get. She slipped down from the porch rail, where she had been Come up here and give an ac-Kay dismounted and ran up the perched beside Aunt Kate. "I'm steps, looking about with an in afraid I can't wait for Babs to get estigating eye to see if there were home from school." It was all she

any signs of Josh Hastings. She could do to keep her voice calm was torn between the hope of get and unburried. "I promised It. H ting away without seeing him, and right back." "Got to get started cutting down the mischievous desire to flaunt er new plan before him.

"I suppose Babs isn't home from tings' turn to be sarcastic.

"Not quite yet." Kay's effort at school yet," Kay observed, as she "Not quite yet." Kay's effort at kissed her aunt. "I was so upset an easy laugh wasn't any too suclast night that I'm afraid I didn't cessful, as she bent down to kiss

give you a very cordial welcome," Aunt Kate. "There's no such ter-she added apologetically. "Made me feel about as welcome hear the pounding of her heart as a pole cat!" Aunt Kate was which drummeed in her own ears.

never one to minee words. "But I She must get away now, at once, don't hold it up against you, con- and get hold of Old Man Warren siderin' the circumstances. Luckily before it occurred to Hastings to

"Wait a minute," Josh Hastings

Beer Shipped by Plane DARWIN, Australia (UP)-Darin, which has seen many notable flights, has enjoyed another plo-neer effort in the arrival of a plane with the first consignment of British canned beer. The con-signment was quickly disposed of, and jokes about wives having their porch best cooking utensil in a can-noth-opener have lost their point.

Disappearance Act Solved PARIS (UP)-A street of private louses here has been gradually vanishing. Doors, windows, floors, ccilings, even brickwork have vanished each night. The police have discovered that the night watch man had removed from the houses then," Kay answered, "but now I under his care at night all the raw material he needed to build a home.



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Houses

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MELBOURNE (UP) - Pete awyer, a young American master mariner, with his Australian wife as sailed for New York with the intention of later completing t our of the world in his 99-ton schooner Dolphin, now at Glouces ter, Mass. The schooner, which has 18 an overall of 120 feet, has a passenger capacity for 16 persons

> Two Eagle Boats Junked HONOLULU (UP) - Two trim rray Eagle boats built for the navy by Henry Ford during the World been decommissione here and sold for junk for \$36" They will probably be towed to Oakland, Cal., and reduced to junk. They had a displacement of 700 tons and speed of 18 knots

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Trains-Eastbound

Arrive 7 40 a. m. 8 00 a. m 11:10 p. m 11 30 p

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INCREASE IN DAILY

TULBA, Okla., July 6 (AP)-Daily production of crude oil in the United States increased 1,408 bardaily, the Oil and Gas Journal said

Oklahoma registered a decline of 2,475 barrels to 619,000 barrels sewing East Texas was up 2,515 to an av machines; one piece or complete orage of 472,015 barrels daily and outfit. Rix Furniture Exchange, the total state of Texas had an 401 East 2nd. Phone 50 increase of 4,779 barrels to 1,428 222 barrels daily.

Louisiana had an increase of 5. 32 904 barrels daily to 266,609, Kansas TWO-ROOM furnished apartment.
Also one large room. Utilities 193,000 barrels daily and Californis paid. 906 Gregg St. Phone 685. daily to 655,750.

BIG THEFT

VENICE, July 6 (AP)-The entire FURNISHED APARTMENT. 610 roof of the world famous bridg Gregg St. 33 discovered today to have ben stolen. The theft was found out TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; southern exposure; private bath; no children; couple preferred. 700 Main. Phone 1137W.

Pat Dillard of the Texas Electric

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BUT WHY DO THEY CALL IT UPSIDE - DOWN CAKE? ILL BET SOMEBODY ONCE MADE A MESS OF SOMETHING AND GAVE IT A NEW NAME VERY LIKELY. YOUR GUESS

IS AS GOOD AS MINE

(25,000 YEARS AGO TODAY) WHATS GREAT DINOSAURS! HAPPENED THE DINNER FELL INTO THE FIRE HELP ME PULL ITOUT AND WELL CALL IT UPSIDE DOWN STEW!

'A'S SON-IN-LAW

YOU THINK THEN, SIR LEMUEL, THAT THIS IS A PLOT OF THE GRAND DUKE'S TO DO AWAY WITH THE PRINCE A -AND LAY THE BLAME ON US? YOU GET ME OUT OF HERE AT ONCE! I-I

DIANA'S SURE TAKIN' HER TIME





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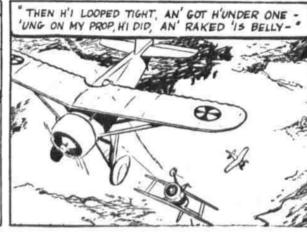


by Noel Sickles

H'EDGE H'ON CLIMB, BUT THOSE BLOODY BLOKES 'AD TH' SPEED -THEY SPRAYED ME PLENTY H'AT FIRST -

CORCHY SMITH

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HE DID, DID



OMER HOOPEE

WHERE'S THAT GUY,

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A Very Rough Idea!

he Fred Locker



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HE SAID HE WAS

GOING TO LOCK HIM-







QUEEN

ENGLISH VISITORS

SEE FIRST RODEO

Two young women from far-away Britain's shores, touring the United States in an "auto cruiser,"

stopped here Tuesday afternoon to

wee their first rodeo.
"We've been hearing of rodeos

since we came to the states," said Miss Thalma Bolus, London, Eng.,

and we thought this a good op-

portunity to witness one." Her

companion, Esme Park, Glasgow,

Miss Park was adverse in refer

As of June 30, 1936 they were

It was christened "Esme."



TUNE IN

1500 KILOCYCLES Tuesday Evening 5:00 Dance Ditties. NBC.

The Melodeers. NBC.

Wanda McQuain.

Baseball News. Jimmie Willson-organ. 7:45 Wrestling Matches. Tuesday Morning

Musical Clock. NBC World Book Man. Studio. Frank Kadlac. Devotional, Studio. Notes and Things, Standard Home Folks, NBC.

Hollywood Brevities, Standard.
All Request Program. Religious Service. Rainbow Trio. NBC. Lobby Interviews. 5 Minutes of Melody. What's the Name of

Song? Studio. Al Clauser Outlaws. Stand-Song Styles. NBC. Market Report. Petite Musical, Standard.

Weldon Stamps. Studio. Gypsy Rhapsody, Standard Tuesday Afternoon Sacred Songs. Songs All For You Rhythm Makers, NBC,

The Drifters.
Music Graphs. NBC.
Melody Time. NBC. Stompin' At 'The Savoy. Transcribed Program

Harmony Hall. Standard, Market Report. Concert Hall of the Air. Sketches In Ivory. Studio. Revelers Quartet. NBC. Tuesday Evening

Corn Cure cannot remove at Collins Bros. Drug Co.

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sia and Japan from an open break after Japan had invoked the mu-ing toward you." tual assistance pact with Manchoukuo, the state she carved out second message: of Manchuria, and seconded the

Benedict Kozlovsky, chief of the ussion of the reputed violeti an evacuation agreement between Russia and Japan.

2, provided for mutual evacuation misinterpreted that the San Fran-by forces of both countries of disputed islands in the Amur river, a message to searching ships of Oct between Siberian and Manchoukuo.

The Japanese counsellor pleaded their hunt 280 miles southeast of Jan he had no information of the alleged Manchoukuoan occupation of Bolshoi Island. He added, however, that if Manchoukuoan troops had landed on Bolshoi it was only to water, protect Manchoukuoan residents.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Manuel Rodriguez underwent an operation for hernia Tuesday morn

Miss Marjorie Keisling, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keisling, 1100 Goliad street, underwent a nose operation Tuesday morning Hal Battle was in the hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, route Vealmoor, was in the hospital for

4:30 Music By Cugat, NBC 4:45 Works Progress Program, 5:00 Dance Ditties NBC 5:30

treatment Tuesday.

String Ensemble, Standard 5:45 Clark Wynne's Orch. Studio 6:15 On The Mall. NBC. 6:30 Jimmie Thomas Orchestr

Studio. 6:45 Curbstone Reporter. Frank Morgan and Guest NBC

7:15 Baseball News. Mellow Console Moments. 7:45 The Cowhands. Studio.

8:00 Newscast.

DANCE

COOL CASINO

1 Mile North of City

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS

LYRIC



PLUS: "Knights For A Day"

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they were from the Earhart plane. killers; Packer top 11.65; bulk good and 3,000 men were listed in the underweights averaging 150-175 lb. widespread search. There were 10.50-11.75; few medium grade but-1,299 men aboard the airpiane car-cher pigs 8.00. 1,299 men aboard the airpiane carcher pigs 8.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,400; sevso aboard the Itasca, 71 on the Oncario. Personnel and radio operators aboard other vessels raised the to arrive at 11.85; most yearlings number to more than 3,000 men.

6.00-9.00; choice small lot 12.00; motored to work at Niles.

Sood fat cows 6.25-7.00; load 7.65;

Hope of immediate rescue of Sheep 4,000; spring lambs around

"We can see your flares; are com-

of the river, alarming the Japanse and Manchoukuoan commands.

MOSCOW, July 6 (P)—Soviet
Russia protested today to Japanse against alleged occupation of Bolshoi Island in Amur river by Manchoukuoan troops.

meteor."

Tiny Howland Island, destination of Metals Earhart's 2,570 mile flight from British New Guinea last from British New Guinea last springers 11.00-65; top 11.75; good fed California spring lambs (woolshoi Island in Amur river by Manchoukuoan troops.

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sighted by both.
The lights were seen today from Far Eastern division of the Soviet 280 miles north of Howland, where foreign commissariat, summoned an incomplete radio message yesthe Japanese embassy's counsellor terday indicated the fliers were to a midnight conference for a dis- drifting with the current of the equatorial sea

Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, however, was so That agreement, reached on July firmly convinced the message was higher three nations asking them to shift Dec Howland Island. Putnam based his opinion on the

nability of his wife's radio to operate when the plane is on the The radio batteries were situated under the wing where hey would be useless if she alighted on water. He has persistently held to the belief she had reached one of the tiny atolls which dot the equatorial Pacific. None is within 300 miles north of How-

Senate

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sublican leader, Robinson served otice he would keep the court bill efore the senate if possible until decision was obtained.

The Arkansan also served notice that in view of threats from opponents to filibuster, he would no gree to adjourn tomorrow for the ill-star baseball game between the merican and National leagues. Under McNary's

Robinson agreed that once the bill was taken up and a substitute approved, the original bills would not open to amendment. McNary asked if Robinson lanned to continue with the court

debate without consideration of other legislation. Robinson replied that he would not object to consideration of pres sing, or emergency legislation, but would reserve full freedom of action in view of the filibuster

Robinson's motion was take then agreed to without a record vote, and the long awaited battle place winner in the contest held in was under way.

Nestled among the higher peaks ed a prize of \$25. of Glacier national park in Mon-tana are more than 60 glaciers and

Don't Sleep On Left

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Strikers Plan To 'Carry On'

National Guard On Hand As Workers Return To Three Plants By The Associated Press



MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 6. (A) -(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 800; Top playing horseshoes. to read them and were not certain 11.75 paid by shippers and small More than 102 planes, ten ships to choice 180-340 lb, 11.60-75; good

ment, the search will continue to- plain and medium butcher offerits center probably shifting ings largely 4.25-5.75; bulls 4.00-5.50; southward 500 miles from a point slaughter calves 4.00-7.50; some 280 miles north of Howland Island heavies on yearing order up to

Miss Earhart and Fred Noonan, steady with Monday's late 15c adhavigator of her \$80,000 "flying ba-boratory," soared when the leases wethers scarce; medium to good

8,50,

CHICAGO, July 6 (A9-(U. 8. Forty five minutes later, came a better and the second message:
"We see your flares. Go ahead.

Meteors

We have a second message:

"We see your flares. Go ahead.

Meteors

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Meteors

Agr.)—Hogs 12,000; top 12,75; of a few plants, all their mills were bulk good and choice 200-240 lb., 12.50-75; 250-300 lb. 12.36-65; 150-190 lb., 12.00-70.

Meteors

American Family Robinson

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ium fed Texas yearlings 8.25; sheep firm; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

COTTON

N. Y. COTTON NEW YOR,K July 6. (A)-Cotton future closed steady 1 lower to 7

11.98 12.13 11.97 12.06 11.94 12.02 12.08 11.98 12.07 11.98 12.04 12.05 12.12 12.05 12.07-08 12.04 12.13 12.04 12.09 Spot steady; middling 12.56.

N. O. COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 6. UP cotton futures closed steady at net dvances of 3 to 7 points.

Open High Low Close .11.86 11.94 11.86 11.93B 12.00 12.10 .12.02 12.13 12.02 12.10 .12.04 12.11 12.04 12.11 Mch .12.11 12.18 12.11 12.15 .12.11 12.19 12.11 12.15 NEW ORLEANS, July 6. (A) Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points up, sales 12; low middling 10.52 midding 12.12; good middling 12.97; eceipts none; stocks 286,589.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 6. (AP)-Sales, osing price and net change of the

ifteen most active stocks today: U. S. Steel 37,100, 107, up 5 7-8. Socony Vac. 32,300, 20 3-8, up 1-4 Repub. Steel 30,600, 39 1-4, up 3. Int. TT. 27,200, 11 3-4, up 1 1-4. Pure Oil 26,800, 20 3-8, down 1-8 Radio 24,500, 9 1-2, up 5-8, Anac 23,100, 56 1-2, up 2 1-2, Gen. Mot. 23,000, 53 3-8, up 3 3-8.

Boeing Airp. 19,900, 32 1-4, up 2. Gdyr 18,300, 40 7-8, up 2 3-8. Greyhound 18,300, 15 3-4, up 1 5-8 f. Ward 16,800, 59 3-4, up 2 3-4. Chrys. 16,400, 104 3-8, up 6 5-8. NY Cen. 16,000, 39 5 ,8-up 2 5-8.

US Rub 15,100, 62 1-2, up 3 3-4. Bluebonnet Class Chosen Parade Contest Winner

Bluebonnet class of the First Christian church was judged first connection with the parade here Monday afternoon and was award-

The float was artistically deed rated and had a lone figure, Miss Eddye Raye Lees aboard. Big Spring Motor company furnished the truck for the float.

Second place went to Elmo Was son's men's store, and third place

CLEVELAND, O., July 6 .- Na guns protected the back-to-work club. movement of an estimated 3,000 steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Reunion and Rodeo officials when steel workers at three plants of Ro the Republic Steel Corporation he was here last May as commencerere today.

Company officials gave the following figures for returning day hift employes after the 7 a.m prize awards at the conclusion of the show this evening.

assed without a single reported with the performance of the show this evening.

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Deposits totaled \$4,177,076,84, or again of \$637,111.86 over the total or trailer house to the average for the quarter ending March 31, amount bettering the June 30, 1936 the show this evening.

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Miss Park was adverse in parts. lowing figures for returning day and will present the three day 1937. It shift employes after the 7 a.m prize awards at the conclusion of "zero hour" for the reopenings the show this evening. passed without a single reported

shift total of 3,700,

shift total of 1.700. Truscon Steel—600 men returned Mann, Dallas; Garland Woodward, out of normal two-shift total of Rev. G. C. Schurman, H. A. Mc-

the company's figures and asserted land. clerks-not steel makers. They also charged the company was importing "strike-breakers," Torso Murder alleging some came from as far way as Alabama.

"All Qulet" The national guardsmen, 1,090 strong, reported "all quiet" throughout the Cleveland area, and with the men safely inside the plants resuming operations after il days of idleness, the khaki-clad

Stormler scenes were enacted at Stormler scenes were enacted at Niles and Warren, O., where ser erai hundred union sympathizers eph Sweeney as Cleveland's tenth massed along routes to Republic torso murder victim, was taken Steel mills and unleashed stonehrowing barrages at non-strikers

A brief-lived "mystery" over the mobilization of 400 national guardsmen at Akron, O., the big rubber-making center, was dissolved when officers said the troopers were merely being held for duty "anywhere in northeastern Ohlo."

The back-to-work movement in Cleveland, breaking the siege was voerheard at 3:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, (2:45 C.S.r.) spring lambs 8.25-9.25; some held which has kept Republic's plants additioned the plane:

spring lambs 8.25-9.25; some held which has kept Republic's plants occeded since May 26, left independent of the plane. dent steel companies in a position o claim that with the exception

GERALD MANN SPEAKS Bank Figures Gerald Mann, formerly secretary

of state and executive secretary to the state planning board, addressed the Rotary club in its first meeting Deposits Increase Almost of the new Rotary year Wednesday when Tom Ashley presided over his initial meeting as president,

Mann, a prominent young Dallas attorney, talked of the value of civic clubs as did Garland A. Wood-

Weldon Stamps, member of the

radio station KBST staff, entertain-Corrigan-McKinney works-1,00 ed with vocal selections, carrying men returned out to normal two- his own guitar accompaniment. Visiting Rotarians were George Upson Nut & Bolt division-850 Bell, Midland; G. A. Hughes, Brady; men returned out of normal two Mr. Watson, Austin; Col. Perkins, Midland. Other guests were Gerald Comber of Big Spring, Mr. Erwin, C. I. O. strike leaders disputed Dallas; and Dr. W. E. Ryan, Mid-

Victim Found

National Guardsmen Find Headless Body Of Man At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 6 (P)-The from the Cuyahoga river near a

art, both of the 147th Ohio Infan-

The detective inspector said the head of the victim had been severed cleanly as in all of the previous The appearance of the killings. body indicated to him, he said, the mad killer who has been at work in Cleveland for more than two years had taken another victim. The skeleton of the ninth victim of the head hunter, a negro woman about 35 years old, was found less than a month ago under a Cuyahoga river bridge not far from the spot where the torso was found to-

Show Gains

Million Dollars Since Last Year

Conditions of the two Big Spring canks, the First National and Scotland, was happy that the Big ional guard bayonets and machine ward, past president of the Kiwanis State National, showed marked Spring schedule fitted their itiner improvements as of June 30, re- ary.

Deposits totaled \$4,177,076.84, or over that date was \$923,874.17. Loans and discounts were up ring to the trailer house as such

nly slightly, totaling \$1,599,950.66 and insisted on "auto cruiser." This represented a gain of \$70,433 Their cruiser contains a bed room, over the same time a year ago. Statements by the two banks and closet space for "73 garments." showed: First National-Deposits, \$2,434.

its, \$1,742,503.93, and loans and dis-First National-Deposits, \$1,785,counts, \$667,262.23. At the close of business on 450,61, and loans and discounts,

March 31 the figures looked like 5890,098.22; State National—Depos-this: First National—Deposits, \$2-its, \$1,467.752.6. and loans and dis-057,695.67, and loans and discounts counts, \$639,369.38.

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