COMPLETE COVERAGE

CIO ORGANIZER IS NAMED AS BOMB TERRORIST

No Clue In Search For Fiend-Slayer

Man At First Named Is Free Of Suspicion

Evidence Given He Was Not In California At The Time

BODIES OF CHILDREN LOCATED IN GULCH

Young Girls Had Been Attacked; Officers Without A Lead

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 29 (AP)—What authorities at first considered their most substantial lead evaporated today, leaving them in a blind alley in their search for the fiend who attacked and killed three young girls.
Working In Mill

Several hours after the garroted and bruised bodies of Melba Marie Everett, 9, her sister, Madeline Everett, 7, and Jeanette Marjorie Stephens, 8, were found in a Baldwin Hills gulch yesterday, an or-der was issued for the detention of

Othel Leroy Strong, 22. From Sheriff L. C. Huntamer of Olympia, Wash., however, came the information that Strong is working at a tie mill near there and "ha been absolved of any connection whatsoever with the killing of three girls at Inglewood, Calif."

Sheriff Huntamer said he learn ed Strong had not been out of that vicinity for some time.

Last Saturday morning, the three little victims were playing in Centinela park, close by their homes. Then they left some of their playthings and ran across the grounds to hunt rabbits. By night, County
Autopsy Surgeon Dr. A. F. Wagner reported, they had been attack-

Sheriff Huntamer visited Strong been employed in his present job tion officials visited Big Spring day afternoon, with two shows a congressional tax inquiry com-since January 1 and has not been Monday night and Tuesday morn-scheduled—one afternoon and one mittee today that Alfred P. Sloan. in California this year.

mill, said that Strong worked at pital for the insane, looked at a Harry Simmons, operator of the the mill last Saturday and yesterday. The girls disappeared Satur-

In Another Case lowed an announcement by offi-clais in San Diego that a man seiz-of the local bid. Washington disclosures foled at nearby Del Mar while flee-ing from a train was jailed on a at San Angelo. They have many Drilling At 3,346, To Be vagrancy charge and questioned others to view on this week's tour about the triple slaying.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Cornell at over briefs and notes taken on the first said the man answered the trip. Decision will be made then description of Strong but this iden-probably after representatives of

ober 1 and had been released on properties. The girls' bodies, a rope knotted John F. Wallace and Henry C

about the throat of each, were Meyer of the board; Dr. Charles found a short distance apart in the sandy bottom of the ravine north-west of Los Angeles. Their shoes had been removed and placed in a heat row close by.

F. Caster, chief medical director for distance apart in the sandy bottom of the ravine north and 330 feet from the west government of revenues — have avoided their full share of taxes by turning over to their corporation by turning over to their corporation of regulations. While improvement and auto-been removed and placed in a secretary for the group. Penrosc test available secretary for the group. Penrosc test and auto-been removed and placed in a secretary for the group. Penrosc test available secretary for the west government of revenues — have avoided their full share of taxes pervisors concerning interpretation by turning over to their corporation of regulations. While improvement and available secretary for the group. Penrosc test available secretary for the group available sec found a short distance apart in the F. Caster, chief medical director

badly bruised and torn. That of Madeline Everett showed but few bruises and scratches.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR AGED FARMER

in the electric chair at Huntsville, phases of the Big Spring bid. Friday, July 30, for the slaying of Carrie McGehee on his farm in

charge of venue from Henderson Lamesa for a hearing and were 1s, T&P, was at 1,125 feet.

The bodies of three other scheduled to reach Lubbock to In the World pool of Gl persons identified as McGehee and night. two children were found in the same grave on the Patton sand tive merits of sites they have seen drilling past 1,618. flat farm in an isolated section the officials indicated that a prompt decision would be made as Quinn, two miles west of the Hard-

TEXAS TRUCK CROPS

AUSTIN, June 29 (P) Fairly control plans are for steady engeneral rainfall in the early part of june, according to the U. S. department of agriculture, was favor-to be housed from the start. ible to growing conditions of commercial truck crops in Texas.

WHEAT PRICES SOAR . A report by the Austin office of

AS STATE OFFICIALS VISITED BIG SPRING



of control and their associates stopped looking at hospital sites long enough Monday afternoon to pose for this Herald photo.

City's Cites

men on many items, took notes on

what they heard and saw-and

went on their way without giving

F. Wallace, Claude Teer and Henry C. Meyer, board members; back row, left to right, Ray Shaver, agricul-tural director for eleemosynary institutions; Dr. Charles

F. Caster, chief medical director; and Tom Leach, secretary. The officials are on a tour of West Texas towns viewing sites proffered for the new Texas hospital for the insanc.

Tax Savers'

Names Listed

By Attorney

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A)-A

taxes from 1934 to 1936 by the use

Abe Fortas, the commission ex-

tion, which derives substantial income from securities and

presented more prominent names

of personal holding companies.

At Inquiry

GERALD MANN WILL BE RODEO VISITOR Gerald Mann, prominent young attorney of Dallas and former sec-retary of state, has accepted an

invitation to appear here during For Hospital the Big Spring reunion and rodeo, official said Tuesday. He is to come here July 5 and make the presentation

awards on the evening of July 6. Sloan, Doherty, Raskob it was announced. Mann was the featured speaker of the annual Among Those Cited commencement exercises here dur-Members of the state board of Reunion officials emphasized

and quoted him as saying he has control and eleemosynary institu that the three-day rodeo opens Sun- securities commission attorney told ing on their tour of prospective night-for that day. sites for the new West Texas hos-

baif-dozen tracts available around this city, questioned committee More Oil In

Deepened Another before returning to Austin to go 100 Feet

Oil rose another 400 feet in the to the tax investigators. They in hole of the Moore Bros. No. 1 J. B. cluded Henry L. Doherty, president Strong had pleaded guilty to confributing to the delinquency of a

14-year-old Inglewood girl last Octhorough checks of proffered

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Stron carrying 1,800 feet of oil in the al chairman.

Plans are to deepen about 100 kob, said owners of personal insured regional inspectors. feet. Location is 2,310 feet from the to taxation, have "deprived the The conference was for the purious of coordinating views of su

The bodies of Melba Everett and Metcalfe, legislator from this distest, 330 feet out of the southwest mobiles.

Marjorie Stephens, the older girls, trict, accompanied the officials corner of section 94-29, W&NW, six a sudden dust and rainstorm halt. Chalk pool.

Moore Bros. corporation No. 2
TXL, 990 feet from the north and ed until 10 a. m. tomorrow. ed the tour. The officials were honor guests at an informal bar. TXL, 990 feet from the north and becue supper, and were given 300 feet from the east lines of sec-Midland representatives met the TXL, was at 1,700 feet and the visitors her Tusday morning and Iron Mountain No. 1 Clover, anescorted them to that city. Later other offset 330 feet out of the in the day, the officials went to southeast corner of section 28-30-

In the World pool of Glasscock county, Moore Bros. No. 4 McDow-While not commenting on rela ell in section 21-34-2s, T&P, was

The Moore Bros. No. 1 Mabel to locating the \$817,000 institution ing outpost, located in section 23to spud Wednesday.

In northwest Glasscock county, the area camp.

The Moore Bros. No. 1 F. A. King, section 43-35-is, T&P, six miles southeast of Stanton, was drilling at 1,200 feet.

The Area camp.

Tuesday Carl S. Blomshield, cording to camp chairman. Here are a couple of average breakfasts:

Bananas, crispies, scrambled eggs, the annual summer outing had at 1,200 feet.

France Quits **Gold Standard** To Save Franc Chautemps Govt. Given A

Vote Of Confidence On Efforts

POWERS SOUGHT TO MEET MONEY CRISIS

New Devaluation of French Coin Seen By Some Observers

PARIS, June 29 (AP) -The new government of Camille Chautemps, struggling to save France's financial structure, won a vote of confidence today from the chamber of deputies-393 to

Wants Authority Chautemps won the vote on his demand that chamber questions of the government be postponed until his urgent demand for sweeping financial powers is disposed of. This demand will be voted on

He is asking for the "necessary powers" to reestablish France's fiscal structure on a firm basis and restore the country's confidence in itself by ending specula-tion abuses, conserving gold reserves, balancing the budget watching over prices and "reviving

The vote came amid talk of new franc devaluation, with the coun-try temporarily and technically off

senate will vote on the premier's jury handed up three indictments financial and economic program, today charging the eccentric tims, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, her love the prime minister, who has sculptor with first degree murder by daughter, "Ronnie," the artist's product and Frank Ryspas. Front' government for a little more than a week, went to cham-

Although the chamber granted the first confidence vote, neither 1936 through the Renappi corpora-

Possibility of a new devaluation arraignment.

In quick succession Fortas had Pension Officials Confer In Abilene

to 3,346 feet in hard lime. It is now Raskob, former democratic nation- from Abilene where he attended a joint conference of directors from The witness, in naming Mrs. Ras- Big Spring, Abilene, San Angelo kob, said owners of personal hold- and Wichita Falls, together with

pression developed that more than corner of section 94-29, W&NW, six Doherty, Fortas, asserted, had in the past the word "need" would miles south of production in the saved about \$160,000 in 1934 by the Three tracts were shown the discovery TXL pool, and half a visitors here Tuesday morning and a sudden dust and rainstorm halt.

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WAXAHACHIE, June 29 (P)—

George Patton, aged Henderson county farmer, today was senitory for the discussed with chamber of they discussed with chamber of southwest corner of section 20. 30 feet from the east lines of section 30-33-1s, T&P, south offset to the discovery well, was drilling at 1,325 feet. Eastland Oil company they discussed with chamber of southwest corner of section 27. the discussed with champer of section 27 department of section 27 depar in violation to Sunday selling laws. ments

Scouts Of Area Making Plans For Annual Summer Camp On Nueces

falo Trail council are talking about

t 1.200 feet.

the annual summer outing had buttered toast and cocon; oranges, will get \$25 a week minimum for was feared he would die, in an according to the completed and that the first breakfast food, flapjacks, syrup, four shows a day and extra pay for eident at a drilling operation 16 Johnson and Bruce No. 3 W. T. session of the encampment would butter and milk. And this is a overtime.

While their brother scouts are will be furnished free to the scouts XAS TRUCK CROPS
They hope to have work started by September. In viewing land steeling that board of section 31-33-1s, T&P, was past 385 feet, and seeing the sights at the national slowshield said. This likely will seeing the section 31-33-1s, T&P, was past 385 feet, and seeing the sights at the national slowshield said. This likely will jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot the scoular architecture in section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot to specify the section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington these bot section 31-33-1s, T&P, was rigging Jumporee in Washington the section 31-33-1s, Washington the section 31-33-1s, Washington the section 31-33-1s, Washington the section 31-33-1s, Washington the section 3 Eats will be one of the big items

ACCUSED SLAYER IS CALM



Irwin, accused of the triple Gedeon slaying in New York, is shown in an automobile es go after surrending to Sheriff John Toman in the county building. (Copyright 1937, by

Irwin Indicted In Triple Slayings

NEW YORK, June 29 GP- known criminal lawyer employed Scarcely ten minutes after Mrs. by Irwin, refused to permit ni-Chautemps demanded the pre Ethel Kudner completed her story client to plead and won a delay iminary confidence vote after of the mad impulse which led Roll in the arraignment until tomorliminary confidence vote after of the mad impulse which led Rob-some opposition had developed to ert Irwin to kill her mether ber ert Irwin to kill her mother, her his request that questioning be put aister and a lodger last Easter case to the grand jury to ask for off. Later, the chamber and the Sunday, a New York county grand three first degree murgler indict

Still showing signs of the fear in which she had lived since the Front' government for a little in which she had lived since the more than a week, went to cham ber and senate with a complete killing on Beekman Hill be the defense of the 29-year-old between steel corporation officials declaration of policy that was Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation, and Mrs. Sloan had saved approximately \$1,900,000 in taxes from 1021 to 1022 to 1 hand to take swift steps toward quick succession and District At Rudner as the original sole intend-patching up the country's riddled torney William C. Dodge emerged ed object of murder and as one with the indictments,

model, and Frank Byrnes.

while mental patient.
Irwin's confession listed Mrs

he "loved and hated," whose death Irwin, stroking his nose and he believed, would bring "the wa Harding Test pert, testified also that Mrs. Wilthere nor in the senate was there any notable enthusiasm for the len in general sessions court for determine the first confidence vote, neither grinning broadly, then was still before Judge William Albrought before Judge William Allen in general sessions court for Gedeons and a roomer. Frankarraignment. rraignment.

Byrnes, he said, in a plan to take are possible samuel Leibowitz, nationally the life of Mrs. Kudner.

Picket

Tax Deadline Relief Bill

Completed On Billion-

And-Half Measure

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A)

It completed congressional ac-

ciuls.

Installments Due Then Congressional Action Is Under Split Payment Plan

Tomorrow

Wednesday is the last day for making the final installment on The house sent the administrataxes paid under the half and half tion's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill to the plan, the city and county reminded White House today for approval. taxpayers Tuesday.

The interest rate increases an a senate amendment that would steps to take.

would reached. Howard county has comparatively little taxes due under the plan, allotted it \$359,000,000 for grants

ost of them having been The city has only about \$2,000 due by Wednesday evening. More municipal taxes will become payable by July 31 when the final payment big appropriation bills in an ef of the quarterly plan must be in fort to beat the June 30 deadline the hands of the city.

BURLESQUE HOUSES WILL OPEN AGAIN, WITH MILDER SHOW

will reopen this week without the

At Beaver Falls, Pa., one more death was recorded. Operations were crippled at the Cambria works.

ation board reported to Secretary table' would be necessary to break he steel strike deadlock.

The report was made ready for ant Secretary of Labor Edward F.

The labor secretary said that in the report the board was reiterat-Industrial Organization would

stalemate. Earlier Miss Perkins had told newsmen that although the government's efforts to mediate the

Pickets, Deputies Clash called May 26 by the steel work-

ers organizing committee against the Republic Steel corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and the Inland Steel Co., and two weeks ago against Bethlehem Steel. The walkout was ordered after the companies refused to Goes To FDR ign labor contracts with the C. L

Pa., died at Beaver Falls of fractured skull, received yesterday in a clash between pickets and deputy sheriffs at the Moltrup Steel Products Company plant. He was struck by a tear gas

District Attorney Robert E. Me-lreary said he would question eye-The recommendations struck out witnesses before determining what

There is to be no blanket investigation at this time. One reinvestimonth the taxes are delinquent ungation is now in progress, and til a maximum of six per cent is he pickets."

The bill authorized extension of the PWA for two more years and the Moltrup plant today. paid. for public works projects. The senate approved the confer-

ence report yesterday. Work was rushed on two other The measures provide \$660,000 000 for the army and \$135,000,000

for the interior department. If they should not be signed by President Roosevelt before the new fiscal year begins Thursday payments in those departments would be interrupted.

OIL WORKERS ARE SERIOUSLY BURNED

ELECTRA, June 29 (AP) - Two

week at an \$18 minimum, the girls men were burned, one so badly it A report by the Austin office of the dupartment said important errops remaining for harvest is country, rated 619.68 barrels the first hour miles and waterment would be read to country. The camp have the same as last of the encampment would provided an arresting active in the south in Canada and rust in Canada and r miles south of here early today.

New Violence Flares Up On Strike Front

Pipelines To Bethlehem Plant Dynamited; Death Recorded

MEDIATION BOARD REPORTS FAILURE

Unionists Sought On A Charge Of Possessing Explosives

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 29 (A)—Mayor Daniel J. Shleids of Johnstown telegraphed President Roosevelt today that the "people of my city may take the law in their own hands" unless the John L. Lewis steel union forces are withdrawn.

WARREN, O., June 29 (AP) — Authorities charged today that Gus Hall, C.I.O. organizer, was the brains of a plot to halt operations at stuck steel mills here by bomb terrorism and threw all available forces into a hunt or him.

Quiet for a few days, the seven - state strike front erupted with violence. Another Beath

Dynamite blasted water pipe-lines leading into the Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel at Johnstown, Pa.

In Washington, the federal med-Perkins that a "man to man dis cussion around the conference

Miss Perkins after Charles P. raft, board chairman, and Assis-McGrady, a board member, had conferred with her.

serve as a method to break the

George Mille, 45, of Aliquippa,

artridge as the deputies attempted to disperse 40 pickets who had Taxes owing under the plan will tion on the measure by adopting halted 12 non strikers returning to

There was no attempt to re-open

Hall was specifically charged with illegal possession of explo sives. Three fellow un'onists, said City Solicitor George Buchwalter. See VIOLENCE, Page 8, Col. 1

NEW YORK, June 29 (P)-Direcors of United States Steel Corp. today declared a dividend of \$2 a share on the \$7 preferred stock, reducing arrears to \$1.25 a share.

DIVIDEND

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair to EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday.

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	p.m.	8.
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meet today	7:56 p. m.:	STATE
Wednesday I	5:48 m. m.	-

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT-

White Hope' Hunt Starts In Earnest

By TOM PAPROCKI Associated Press Sporis Writer) Have you a little White Hope in

The frantic search for the white man able to lift the heavyweight crown from Joe Louis' kinky head is on in earnest. You may look real boom in the heavyweight market. Truck drivers and huskies will be deserting nant chances, it is to be hoped their jobs after ambitious mana that the New York Giants and fortune that awaits. There's ble of the little dog that ran s pot of gold at the end of the away with the bone while the

rainbow for the lucky fellow. Right now Max Schmeling has the edge over the other candidates by virtue of the 12-round knockout victory he holds over the Bomber, But Max apparently is going to follow another course for he has been signed to meet Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion from the coal mines of South Wales, in what is to be billed as a "world's cham-pionship contest,"

over it.

play each other five times.

with Bill Lee tops at seven.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

(Through Monday)
By the Associated c'ress

BATTING

Runs: Peel, Fort Worth, 64; Steb-

Hits: Peel, Fort Worth, 108; Kee-

Two base hits: Peel, Fort Worth,

Three base hits: McCosky, Beau-

Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 13;

Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston,

oma City, 115; Cole, Galveston,

Games won: Reid, Fort Worth;

nont, 15; Fritz, Galveston, 12.

Stolen bases: Christian.

iont, 20; Levey, Dallas, 19.

Strikeouts: Touchstone

15 ing as spectators.

H were as follows:

match, with rifles at 50 yards: 0 First, Houston Woody, 83 out of

H 200; second, Riley Milligan, 148.

match with rifles: First, Houston

Woody, 77 out of possible 100;

second, Jackie Kenney, Midland,

Jess Woody aggregate trophy

Bostick, ss 2

Burrus, m 2

Cunningham, p 1

Womack, u 2

Watson, 2b 1

McGee, If

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Taylor Electric Shop

o ligan, 80.

0 fett, 77.

Runs batted in: Peel,

AB

269

.190 - 67

106

Fort

Okla-

over the Giants.

Cliff Melton, six.

Watwood, Houston Keesey, Okla. City

Kott, Okla. City

bins, Fort Worth, 61.

28; York, Tulsa, 26,

sey, Oklahoma City, 106.

Beima, Santone

lovernor, O.C.

to dislodge.

up well.

points and a half game over the

Cards, ten points and a half game

Bob Pastor may some day be the man to take the title from Louis. Throw Pastor's footrace against ouls out. Bob gained a lot of confidence in that 10-round farce with

More likely, however, is the chance that some strong youngster will pop up from an unex-pected place and punch his way to the spot in the ring opposite Joe Louis. A fellow like Natio Mann, for example. Mann, the Connecticut farm boy, is a fine

For Tex Rickard the setup today would be perfect. Tex would sh right over to England and grab Tommy Farr and ballyhoo Bob Weiland, who has won six.

the international angle to the sky. can't be such a poor fighter. Toss out his win over mndcap Max Baer if you insist, but his 3-round kneckout of Wal-Neusel, a tough one, stamps him a fine prospect. He has become quite a rage in England where vertical heavyweights are

Devils Win Two Games At Colorado

Bostick And Burrus On Batting Spree; Cunningham Hurls No-Hitter

COLORADO, June 28-Cunning-Keyes, San Antonio, 10. ham walked twelve men and gave up four hits Monday but received good support as the Big Spring Anderson Devils defeated the Roscoe Worth, 71; Greenberg, Fort Worth, All-Stars, 6 to 4,

Bostick and Burrus each slapped out home runs for the Big Spring- 164; Reid, Fort Worth, 153,

Playing a Colorado team, Cun ningham struck out 11 men, huri- 111. ing a no-hit five inning game. Bosand Burrus registered two Hillin, Oklahoma City, 14. home runs each to lead the Big Spring attack, but Bostick failed WOODY WINS 4 OUT to touch first base on the first one and was called out. The score was The box scores:

Martin, 3b 3

Chaney, c 3

Bostick, ss 3

Burrus, m 3

DEVILS-

Smith, 1b

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Cunningham, p 2	0
Womack, u 1	0
Watson, 2b 2	0
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Totals26	8
COLORADO AB	R
Brown, 1f 2	0
Fenater, 1b 2	0
Flaanamdia, 2b 2	0
Hill, m 2	0
Coler, rf 2	0
Hart, u 2	0
Troy, 3b 1	1
Agler, u 1	0
Williams, c 1	0
Jones, p 0	0
Waterly	_
Totals	- 1
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Norria, 3b 3	0
Molder, If 2	0
Lee, 1b 2	0
Stuart, 2b 2	1
Ward, u 0	1
Coleman, rf 1	1
Atlen, m 3	0
Sanford, c 3	0
Foste, #8 2	1
Cooper, p 1	0
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TOTALS	. 6
ANDERSON DEVILS	
Martin, 3b 2	1
Chaney, c 2	1

Save on Price

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SCHEDULE FAVORS N'YORK GIANTS IN HOME STA

OAKMONT, Pa., June 29

Stocky Stanley Holdtich ramble

Willie Turnesa of Holy Cros

bracketed at each of the other

NEW YORK, June 29 (/P)-

stops in the 70's.

Eastern Stars Face

CUBS MAY AMERICANS PRIMED FOR START OF RYDER MATCHES BE TOUGH TO UPSET College Golfers Scramble For Team Title At Oakmont By BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer

For the sake of their pen paint glowing pictures and have studied closely the para-boneyed words of the fame ble of the little dog that ran two big dogs were fighting From Brooklyn The Giants today found Really Daffy themselves in much the same spot

as that smart little pup. While, from now until the all-star game on July 7, they will be disporting against the National League's sec-**Cub Fans Take Their Base**and division outfits, the St. Louis ball Seriously; Pack Cardinals and Chicago Cubs will Grandstand This morning the standings found the Cubs in front by seven

By HANK HART

way into every seat-grandstand Larry French, Charley Root and bleacher and reserved-for the Tex Carleton are bracketed at the twin bill Sunday with Brooklyn four won notch. Next comes Roy take their baseball seriously and Farmelee, at five, then Clay Bry-that, combined with the appear and and Clyde Shoun, tied at six, ance of the daffy Dodgers from the re-designing of the Roosevelt Tech. Ebbetts Field, made for one of the raceway will keep him from repeat-The Cardinals' pitching strength most interesting games the Na. ing next Saturday. . Every change youngest of the five golfing brothis almost entirely concentrated in tional League has presented this they've made favors the Germans, ers Turnesa, was out in 39 yester-

of balance between the two exmidway between third and home
tremes. Bill Terry's revamped "big Hack walked toward the dugout, mals" dedicated to the St. Louis amateur king, Vincent D'Antoni of men's singles championship as the four" consists of Carl Hubbell, 10. but Catcher Babe Phelps evidently Gas House Gang, is being sold in Tulane and Rufus King of South game winner; Hal Schumacher and thought it was Jim Bucher com-Slick Castleman, seven each, and ing in from third to snag the ball and Bucher thought the same thing of Phelps, because neither made a move to catch the pellet

Double Licking But those Grimesmen can play handing the league leaders a dou Jack Sharkey, Golden Glove midble licking, winning the first be-.383 hind Van Lingle Mungo, 8-3, and 252 the second with the aid of some .338 superb pitching on the part of an .325 ex-Texas Leaguer, Luke Hamlin 87 .324 Luke won his game, 6-3. 324

Cub fans were riding the Brooks all the way. In the aftermath when Cisy Bryant was bearing down in an effort to stem the tide. he hurled a looping fast ball that made Babe Phelps hit the dirt, and the fans screamed for

Hamlin, after Mungo had tamed the Bruins in the opener, simply out of the Chicago class They sent four pitchers to the hill in an attempt to stop his mate: and filled in with two pinch-hitters, but it did no good. Luke whiffed both extra hitters and Heinie Manush and Company played havoc with Charlie Root, Bryant, Clyde Shoun and Larry

In comparing the play of teams in both leagues, the American hould have an easy time in the All-Star game,

A check-up on the two outstand OF 5 FIRST PLACES ing second-sackers, Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers an STANTON, June 29 - Houston Billy Herman of the Cubs, reveals Woody, 14-year-old son of J. N that Gehringer is far the superior expert marksman, dem- ball player, even though Herman 2 onstrated his ability to follow in managed a home run and triple in his father's footsteps by taking Sunday's second game. Charles is 2 four out of five first places in the a flashier fielder and can hit bet-2 rifle and pistol match staged by ter in the clutch.

2 the Stanton Service club Sunday Buddy Hassett of the Dodgers 1 afternoon. Dr. P. W. Malone of should get the call over Rip Col-Big Spring won the pistol match, line of the Cubs at first base in Midland, Big Spring and Stanton the all-star game but neither com-were represented in the shooting, pares with Lou Gehrig. Yankees with a number of visitors attendor Hank Greenberg of the Detroit

club. Winners in the various matcher Only in pitching are the Na tionals going to stand a chance. Stanton Service club rifle trophy o inatch, with rifles at 25 yards o First, Houston Woody with 82 out o of possible 100; second, Riley Mil-

SOFTBALL

Joe Hall drug store rifle trophy				
match, with rifles at 50 yards: First, Houston Woody, 83 out of possible 100; second, Wayne Mof-	STANDINGS	L.	Pet	
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Cosden vs. Anderson (Thursday) (Friday) Repression News vs. Cosden. Junior League

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Arabian Knights2 .000 Cardinals Top Hats SCHEDULE

(Tuesday) Cardinals vs. Buckaro YESTERDAY'S BESULTS Arabian Knights 11, Top Hats

Bob Williams, Texas Tech ath etic manager, visited here briefly lubbock after a scouting trip.

scores of first three contests: First, Houston Woody, 305 out of

possible 400; second, Riley Milligan, 298; third, Wayne Moffett, 217; fourth, Jackle Kenney, 206; fifth, Dan Renfro, 125.

J. N. Woody and Ario Forrest were in charge of the shoot which was the second annual affair of their second win of the season win of the seas

HOLDTICH ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, June 29 (A)-Fight chatter: Jack Patrill, Flint, Mich., promoter, has offered Sixto Escobar \$15,000 to defend his bantamweight title against K. O. Morgan in Flint sometime during the summer. . . Pedro Montanez, the light-weight, reaches Puerto Rico today lege men battling in their to finish training for his 10-rounder with Frankie Wallace of Cleveland, July 4. . . Henry Armstrong, pionships made one last By HANK HART

(Herald Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, June 29 — Chicago

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says Tazio. . Over in Brooklyn. day and back with a steady 36 to Red Luzin of the Quincy A. A. land in second place and insure Two American Davis cup aces

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, who may be Joe Louis' next opponent, has started training here by touring the night spots. . Jacobs thinks the Comiskey park layout is better suited for a They demonstrated that by fight than the Yankee stadium. dleweight champion. flooded with offers to turn pro.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League Fort Worth 5, Houston Beaumont 6, Tulsa 1. Galveston 7, Dallas 5. Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio 3

American League No games scheduled National League

games scheduled.

American Association Columbus 9, St. Paul 8. Minneapolis 18, Toledo 3. Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 0. Kansas City 12, Louisville 9.

outhern Association New Orleans 9, Nashville 4, Atlanta 7, Little Rock 6. Birmingham 9, Knoxville 4 Chattanooga 6, Memphis 5

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TODAY'S GAMES Texas League Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Tulsa. Galveston at Daling (All night games.)

American League New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington, Detroit at Chicago St. Louis at Cleveland

National League Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. Pittaburgh at Cincinnati (2). Chicago at St. Louis.

RAINED OUT The Cosden-Shell league softball was rained out, and the Cos Anderson game ticketed for Wed nesday will be postponed, Mans

PERSIAN SHIEK HEADLINES WRESTLING CARD TONIGHT

Clever Sheik Ben All Mar-Allah, bronzed Prince of Persia, headlines the wrestling card at the Big Spring Athletic club tonight, meeting the ever popular Tarzan Krause, silent man of the mat world who seldom re sorts to the rougher side of grap-

Krause, just about us fast as Mar-Allah, is very powerful in his shoulders. Mar-Allah, however, is credited with having a better knowledge of the finer points of the game which enables im to work out of seemingly unbreakable holds.

roughsters pitted against scientific performers. In the semifinal Buck Lipscomb wrestles Tony Piluso, who drew with Vic-tor Webber last Tuesday. Lipscomb makes use of the torture holds, and delights in battling the referee and fussing with the spec-

Jack Hagen, who gets meaner with each match, will tussle with Webber in the special event. Webber may not take much of the rough stuff without fighting back, He's a capable puncher.

Frank Parker, Indians Hold Budge Reach Semi-Finals

Tazio Nuvolari, who last around the first 18 on the par 7? Dorothy Round Of England To Oppose Helen Jacobs

three men, Dizzy Dean, who has season.

Yes, the daffiness boys are all throws right handed when playing neke, who has won nine and Lefty Bob Weiland, who has won six.

The Giants have struck some sort

The Gia WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29 UP ern Methodist had 76's. A half tennis spotlight shifted today to out San Antonio 4-3. Clay Touch-Oil Production dozen or more competitors were the quarter-final round of the wo men's title play.

Dorothy Round of England opdefending Helen Hull Jacobs, and Alice Mar-United States champion faced last year's runner up, Mrs Strong Western Club Hilda Krahwinkel Speriing of Denmark and Germany.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramas day behind schedule due to yes Germany's No. 1 star, and Henry terday's rain, eastern college ten Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, last ponis stars today faced the strong tent remnant of Britain's great ost western invasion since the cup winners of a year ago, are the lays when Dod Budge and Gene other semi-finalists in the men'r Mako carried the California color: division. Von Cramm and Austin Oilers to five hits as Beaumont in 1934, in the opening round of play in one match temorrow while snapped a dangerous losing streak. barrels dully to 654,500 barrels the eastern intercollegiate tennis Budge and Parker meet in the The Shippers counted three in the championships at the Richmon other.

Miss Jadwiga Jedrzejowska Although Gardnar Mulloy of the Poland faced Peggy Scriven University of Miami is defending England today, and Anita Lizane champion, he was placed no better of Chile opposed Mme. Rene Mathen fourth in the seeding behind thieu of France. Gerin Cameron of Tulsa, Julius In the men's

In the men's doubles play today Heldman of the University of Budge and Gene Make meet California at Los Angeles, and Christian Boussus and Yvon Petrs of France as the top match.

Long Lead In

cuit 8 1-2 Games

By the Associated Press San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Just when Oklahoma City's ram- and young David Rees. aging Indians will ease up in the Texas league drive was a question even par for the first nine holes cday as the other seven teams rue- lost a two-hole advantage on the fully eyed the eight and a half back nine. game lead held by the Redskins, Last night the Redskins nose

stone replaced Jim Moore in the ninth with the tying and winning runs on base to turn back the Missions. Fort Worth's Cats and Benu-

he Shippers blasting Tulsa 6-1.

fifth and three more in the eighth, rels daily to 260,705 and Kansas The defeat dropped Tulsa to third had an increase of 4,575 barrels of place. Galveston downed Dallas 7-5,

chasing Euel Moore with a fiverun drive in the first inning. Steers came back to blast Eddie Dallas. Cole from the box with a three-

SOUTHPORT, Eng., June 29 (AP) -The United States Ryder Cup forces, seeking to retain the trophy they won in 1935, were trailing in two Scotch foursome matches and all square in two others at the end of eighteen holes today

ROOKIES IN

port and Ainsdale links. The British combination of Percy Allias and Richard Burton held the most decisive margin, a three-up lead on Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, the U. S. No. 4 team, while Arthur Lacey and Wil-liam J. Cox finished the morning round one up on Ralph Guidahf and Tony Manero, U. S. Open champions in 1937 and 1938, respec-

over the windswept South-

Texas League tively.

The veteran-rookie pair of Ed Dudley and Byron Nelson made a surprising show of strength by Redskins Nose Out San finishing all even with the most feared of the Britons, Henry Cotton and Alf Padgham, while Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute, former British Open winners, also were even with Charles combe, captain of the home forces

Sarazen and Shute,

Higher For Week

TULSA. Okla., June 29 (A)-The Oil and Gas Journal save the nanont's Exporters remained in a tie t'on's daily production of crude oil for second place, the Panthers increased 18,589 barrels during the rallying in the eighth inning for week ending Yune 24 to a total of five runs to down Houston 5-4, and 3,538,147 barrels.

Oklahoma registered a decreas Jimmy Lyons held the Cats to of 125 barrels daily to an average three hits in seven innings but blew of 632,075. East Texas declined 447 up in the eighth. Catcher Bill Jack- barrels daily to 469,500 and the son drove in the winning counter, total state of Texas increased 12.-Joe Rogalski limited the Tulsa 053 barrels daily to 1,413,443.

daily to an average of 199,025.

J. Y. Robb returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to

run barrage in the eighth Lut stopped the rally. Cole got credit Frank Anderson relieved him and for the victory, however.

the EARLY BIRD gets the worm.

IF he knows where to look!

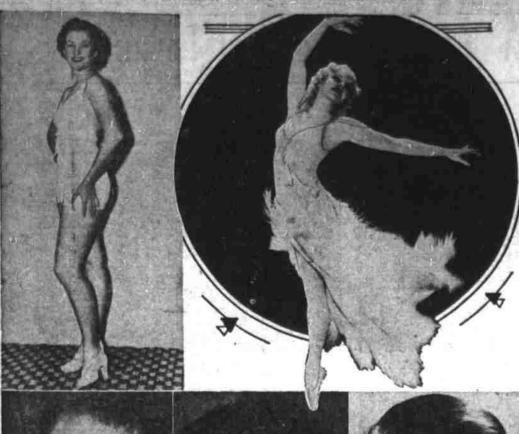
Watch a robin on the lawn some sunshiny morning. A few hops, then a pause. A few more hops, and he listens again. Then, triumphant, he pulls out a fat, wriggling worm.

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revolving stage in the huge outdoor cafe-theater may be seen Miss Harriet Hoctor, world's greatest ballerina (who is shown at the right above); Miss Grey Downs, Texas Sweetheart No. 1 (shown at the upper left); Paul White-

man(king of jazz (lower left); Everett Marshall, famous singer (lower right); and many other renowned en-tertainers. Seen in the middle, bottom row of pictures, is Rose himself, greatest showman of this generation.

Broncs Here For Rodeo

Activities Go On In Preparation For July 4th Opening

Arrival of the first bucking horses, testing of the powerful arc lights, oiling of the rodeo arena, inquiries from a score of prospec-tive entries—these were activities along the Big Spring Cowboy Re-union front Tuesday.

Three pitching outlaws that will supplement the Red Storey string of horses, which will arrive here Saturday night, were delivered to rodeo officials Tuesday afternoon and quartered in the rodeo grounds. The bronks belong to Robt. Middleton, treasurer of the Easy Terms association; Will P. Edwards, local ranchman, and L. G. Brashiers. Bouble Cushioning gives extra depth and comfort. Insure long-er service. Makes tufting un-

The arc lights were tested Monday afternoon and will probably 8:15 Wrestling Matches. be turned on at night before the 10:30 "Goodnight." association, said that visitors were inspect the rodeo plant at any time.

Among the prospective entries nquiring of Curtis Driver, assistant secretary, as to deadline for filing were Frank Kirchgrabber of Cline and Ed Smith of Wellington. Smith tied with Bill McIlvain of Big Spring for the calf roping averages last year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis left Monday evening for Wynne, Ark., to be with her father, A. L. Lewis, who is seriously ill.

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mony. Studio. Church in the Wildwood. 6:15 NBC. Studio Program.

6:45 Curbstone Reporter. Weldon Stamps, Studio. The West Texans. 7:00

Baseball News. Jimmie Willson. Organ. 7:30 8:00 Newscast.

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. NBC.

7:25 World Book Man. Studio. 7:30 Frank Kadlac, Studio, Devotional, Studio. Notes and Things, Standard.

Home Folks. NBC. 8:15 The Gaities. Standard. Hollywood Brevities. Stan-8:45

9:00 All Request Program. Rainbow Trio. Lobby Interviews

5 Minutes of Melody. What's The Name of That That Song? Studio. Newscast. Al Clausner Outlaws. Stand-

ard. 10:45 10:55 Song Styles. NBC, Market Report. Petite Musical. Standard,

Weldon Stamps. Studio. Gypsy Rhapsody, Standard. Wednesday Afternoon Sacred Songs. Songs All for You. 12.00

12:45 Rhythm Makers Orch, NBC. The Drifters.

Music Graphs. NBC. 1:15 Melody Time, NBC, The Dreamers, NBC. Stompin' at the Savoy

NBC.

2.15 Newscast. Transcribed Program. Harmony Hall. Standard. Market Report. Concert Hall of the Air

NBC. Sketeches In Ivory, Studio. Revelers Quartet. NBC. Wednesday Evening

Dance Hour. NBC. Oleta Bell. Studio. Music by Cugat NBC. Works Progress Program. Dance Ditties, NBC. American Family Robinson

String Ensemble. Standard The Melodeers. NBC. Glenn Queen. Studio. On the Mall. NBC.

Studio Program. Curbatone Reporter. Frank Morgan and Guests 7:15

Baseball News. Mellow Console Moments. "Goodnight."

Schools Ban "Bingo" EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (UP) "Hingo" and other games of chance have been barred from school buildings here. The board of edu-cation took action when "band mothers" requested use of a gym-nasium for a "bingo" party for benefit of the 72-piece high school

(UP)-Justice D. McDonald has

Judge Scores "Lunatic" Drivers him guity of negligence on a Frank L Levine, director of the JOHANNESBURG (UP) — EuzuLONDON (UP) — Euzuconvention and tourist bureau of land is suffering from an unparalthe chamber of commerce, said bled pieces of rate. The colored

the chamber of commerce, said jeled plague of rats. The rodents dumb since birth, has been awardgiven up driving an automobile because there are "too many lunatics on the roads," he revealed in fining Garnet Harry \$500 after finding quet of "the convention city."

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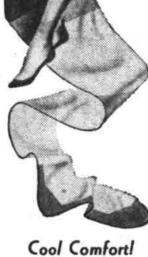
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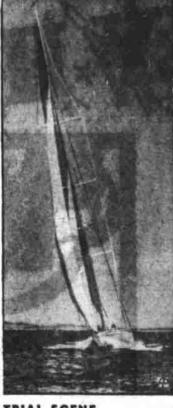
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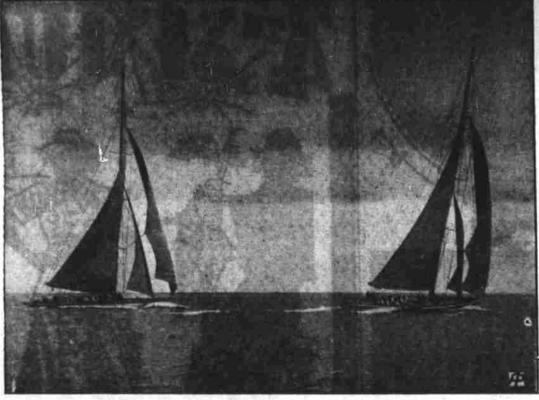
Camera Views Of Events And People In The World News



Harold S. Vanderbilt is skipper and owner of the yacht Ranger, top favorite to represent the U. S. against Britain in the defense of the America's Cup. He's also noted as a contract bridge expert,



Slim and graceful, the Ranger appear here in a trial run off



MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE. Yachting is big business, yachts the pet playthings of millionaires. Here the Ranger meets Gerard Lambert's Yankee in an observation race, part of the costly preparations for keeping the cup on this side of the Atlantic,



FIRST MATE. Now you see Mrs. Vanderbilt taking it easy on the deek of the Ranger while her husband handles the wheel. She knows her yachts, too, and does her bit on the lines whenever the skipper needs a help-

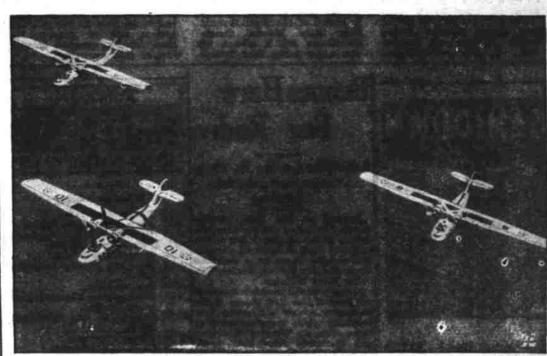


SALUTE, SENOR. Strong men of two island governments, both under America's wing, are shown together at Camp Columbia, Cuba. Col. Fulgencio Batista (left). Cuba's army chief, downs a toast to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines in a gesture of friend-



SPIRIT OF '37.

The glorious Fourth, day of parades, picnics and pandemonium, marks the passing of the one-hundred-sixty-first year since the Declaration of Independence. Here, Jean Chatburn, attractive young lady of the films, symbolizes the holiday in a natriotic setting, attired in a costume of fireworks.



FLYING SOUT H. Three new giant, twin-motored navy patrol planes are shown in flight from the San Diego air base, where they were among twelve that took off on the 3.025-mile non-stop flight to Coco Solo. Canal Zone. It was the longest mass flight the navy ever tried.



HANDS ACROSS SEA. President Roosevelt greeted Premier Paul Van Zeeland (right) of Belgium on the steps of the White House to welcome him as a guest. With the President is Col. Edwin M. Watson, army side. After a conference on international affairs, they visited Mt. Vernon.





pictures were taken after his Chicago triumph.

VOLUNTARY BACKACHE. No opinto is given as intice artists trace delicate, multi-colored figures on those Japanese women who comider the process enhances their beauty. The "beauty work" is extremely painful. The price is \$150 to \$200 gold. The work semetimes requires three years.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will went this gown of beige angel skin lase over black net at the specifion at the wedding of he son and Ethel du Pont.

Society

WOMAN'S PAGE Fashions

READING

WRITING

NIGHT BETWEEN THE RIV-ERS," by R. L. Duffus; (Mac-millan; \$2.50).

R. L. Duffus is a writing gentlemen who lives on a hillside in certain Connecticut village, and does novels in between book reviews and other stories for the New York Times. This is of less importance, probably, than the fact that Mr. Duffus is a man with a twinkle in his eye.

It is the twinkle that saves his sew novel. This is a venture into the social problem now chiefly before us, one in which the existing tonfliet is perfectly mirrored. So for this is not unusual; it is news, towever, when a writer has kept mrefully to truth in characterizaion. And we suspect that Mr. Duf-tus has been able to do this besause he has humor.

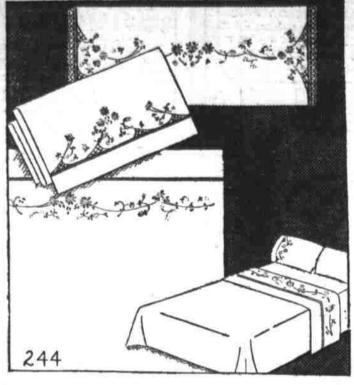
"Night Between the Rivers" is the story of what might happen should a general strike in New Fork continue into revolution. The book begins at a cocktail party, about 4 o'clock of a late December ives and even a few loves. Doing t seems to this reader a feat.

st, the negro, the kept woman, the professional southerner all are peo-dicate, Inc.) Of these two facts, the first is

nest important. The public is, indi-Ruth Class Picnic tations have it, dreadfully bored Scheduled For Last struggle in which all humanity and Eve Is Rained Out apless symbols which substitute for characters. It's nice to have real people in a book of the sort.



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Way back in 1870, during windows. It is an equally com-pressed version of a dozen or more towels.

his as well as Mr. Duffus has done genuine hot-iron transfer pattern; ing why the healing of wounds in The story is hung about the neck illustrated directions, with diadrinking wine or other alcoholic drinking wine or other alcoholic d also complete, easy-to-understand soldiers who were accustomed to set somehow believable love affair No. 244 and enclose 10 cents in and had found out that injuries creating the same and one Louis Flood. The cover service and postage. Address readily, caused endless trouble and the class Big Spring Herald, Needlework Defen failure in the alcoholies.

Set to be somehow believable love affair No. 244 and enclose 10 cents in and had found out that injuries Creath, John Stitt, C. A. Murdock, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Lois readily, caused endless trouble and often failure in the alcoholies. truggle are congealed into persons partment, P. O. Box 172, Station D, What internal changes did their Mac Balch, Eddie Raye Lees, Ann

(Copyright 1937 by The Bell Syn-healing power?

Rain, which fell heavily for a few minutes Monday evening increase of disease, particularly brought to a close a picnic for the insanity, and decline in morals. Ruth class of the Baptist church. Members of the class had gathred at the city park, where the affair was to have been held, where he rain began. It was announced further plans

Australian Wheat Better

MELBOURNE (UP)-An unexvest will give Australia a total yield of nearly 150,000,000 bushels this report did not make a pronouncement for total abstinence of Luther Cunningham earlier estimates. The crop will be

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND the LIGHT

AMONG WINE-DRINKERS

Way back in 1870, during the siege of Paris, one of the surgeons of the French Academy of Medi-The pattern envelope contains cine startled his colleagues by askdrinking cause which lowered the Griffin, Georgia Fay Griffin, Jack

investigate the matter and he re- Bill Inkman, Warren Baxley, Mrs. port was, as quoted by the Scien- J. L. Millner, Mrs. J. tific Temperance Journal: wine included, tends

mmoderate use. "The increasing consumption of alcohol in France is attended by "Whatever kind of alcohofic Return From Cleveland liquor is used, it is the alcohol in it that affects the body.

banded to go to their respective and difficulty in healing wounds; Dr. Sanders attended the nations' also consequences which extend be- convention of the American Busiyond the drinker and strike his deness club and took post graduate for the picnic had not been made. scendants, laying the foundation work. He also visited clinics in

The custom of wine drinking was land, pected increase in the wheat har- so deeply intrenched in the French worth nearly \$200,000,000 to the tion,"-which, to them, would allow the use of wines.—(Submitted by the local WCTU).

Faith Is Discussed At Meeting Of The Woman's Auxiliary

"Faith and It's Fruit" was deotional subject for the Woman's luxiliary of the First Presbyterian hurch at 3 o'clock at the church Monday afternoon when Mrs. J. B littler was leader for the program Mrs. Littler chose her subject from Hebrew 11th chapter and i3th verse. The main thought de s abide by His laws."

During the business conference Mrs. W. C. Barnett presided. The group voted to donate \$10 to the Stockton conference for oung people which will be held July 12 through July 17. It was book for September is entitled "Other Men Labored," by Dr Homer McMillan. Report from the welfare chairman showed mag azines and clothing had been de tributed to four families.

Reports were heard from chair nen of various causes and from chalimen of the circles. The folowing answered to roll call: Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Barnett Mrs. H. H. Moser. Mrs. Littler Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. D. F. M. Connell, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. H. D. Stanley Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Lee, Porter Mrs. J. O. Tamsiti, Mrs. E. C Boatler, Mrs. D. A. Koons Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Executive Committee Of Woman's Council Meets

Members of the executive com mittee of the Woman's Council me Monday afternoon at the church and voted to send two delegate to the young people's conference which will be held here in July. The committee also discuss part of the rent to be paid on the nursery school. It was announced the meeting of the Woman's Coun cii which has been announced fo July 5 has been postponed to second Monday in July.

Executive members present were Mrs. J. LoRoy Miner, Mrs J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. L. Green, Mrs. John Barbee and Mrs. Harry Less

Mrs. Pickle Is Roosevelt-DuPont Ceremony Leader For WMS Will Be Rehearsed Late Today Joint Meeting

ary Society of the First Methodist rch met at 3 o'clock for a joint

who told the story of "Our noon,

L. Warren, Mrs. Arrington, Mrs. by Roosevelt and Miss Du Pe Carl Williams, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, for the bridesmalds and ushers. Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Bernard Lamun Mrs. W. K. Edward, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove. Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. W. E.

Crockett, Mrs. Flewellyn, Mrs. W A. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Clem Ratliff and Mrs. F. V. Gates.

Conference Club Has First Social Of Summer Session

The Conference Club of the First Christian church met for its first social activity of the summer session Monday evening in the recreational hall of the C.C.C. camp located on Scenic mountain, where the young people's conference is to

Corsan, Wendell Parks, Bobby Ed-A commission was appointed to ler, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Lyle Post, Allyn Bunker, Donald Schurman "The moderate use of alcoholic Doris Cunningham, Laurice and to Ima Jeen McCallum, Jim Waddell, James Stitt, John Coldiron and Walter Arnold

Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders The group dis greater fatality from pneumonia trip to Cleveland, O. While there for rickets, scrofula and consump- the children's hospital of the Western Reserve university, Cleve-

Miss Irene Keith of this city be came the bride of Luther Cunningham Monday about noon in the study of Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cunningham is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keith. The groom is employed at Seagraves, where the couple will make

EDUCATOR SUCCUMBS AT NEW YORK HOME

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 29 A?-William McAndrew, 73, editor and educator who was ousted as ivered was "Faith in God is the superintendent of Chicago schools key that unlocks the usefulness in 1918 by former Mayor William and happiness in life. It makes "Big Bill" Thompson as being "in the pay of Great Britain," died last night. A superior court later ruled he had been illegally prosecuted.



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Joint Meeting

WILMINGTON, Del., June 29

(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel Du Pont will go through the motions of getting married late today just to be sure they know their routine for tomorrow's brief, and the First Methodist solvents. solemn ceremony.

Guests were arriving by train and motor. A few went to Owis ocial and devotional meeting.

And motor, A few went to Owle
Mrs. Pickle used for her subject Nest, spreading estate of Mr. and The Making of a Missionary." As- Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, about eight "The Making of a Missionary." As Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, about eight sisting her was Mrs. Fred Arring-miles from Wilmington and roughton who discussed a paper entitled by half that distance from Christ Baptist church were given a banchurch, where the wedding will be quet Monday evening in the base-Japan," and Mrs. V. H. Flewellyn held at 5 o'clock tomorrow after-

Much of today's carefree party-Circle One was hostess for the ing was informal but a luncheon afternoon and refreshing iced drinks were served to Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. J. C. Waite, Mrs. M. W. Mc-Clesky, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. of these was a dinner to be given Pont

Mrs. Robert F. Schermerhorn and son, Robbie, are visiting with

Mrs. Charles Gibbs of San An gelo and Mrs. W. L. Holmsley of Midland were Monday guests Mrs. F. F. Gary and family.

Baptist Men Are

Men of the East Fourth Street tiny American outpost just above ment of the church by the Women's Missionary Union.

Approximately 60 men were pres ent for the occasion, at which Dr. C. E. Lancaster was principle speaker. Toastmaster for the evening was Herbert Finley, educational director of the church. Music invalid, was critically burned to tion was offered by the young men's day when fire from a coal quartet which consisted of Cecil stove explosion, destroyed Floyd, Ray McCullough, Quinten three-room home here.

friends and relatives in Dallas this bood had adopted the plan for a week. ject was discussed at a meeting of that union recently.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb and children, Mrs. Raymond Winn and children are spending this week visit-from an extended stay in California. They made the trip by car.

HOWLAND ISLAND AMELIA'S NEXT STOP

SYDNEY, Australia, June 29 CF Amelia Earhart, on a lazy flight tround the world, was reported to have landed her monoplane at Lac New Kuinea, at 5 a. m., Green wich meridian time (11 p. m.

Miss Earhart left Port Darwin Australia, at 9:19 p. m., Monday Greenwich time (3:19 p. m., C. S T.) for the flight across the Ara-Banquet Guests fura sea.

From Lae, Miss Earhart and her navigator, Capt. Freddy Noonan planned to fly to Howland Island

WOMAN CRITICALLY BURNED AS BLAZE DESTROYS HOME

FORT WORTH, June 29 (AP) he



dence by Harvey Bryant. 18,

Relatives said Mrs. Pennington apparently was preparing a pot of coffee when the explosion occurred.

CAPETOWN (UP) - The South African government is encounter-ing difficulty in finding a fica ex-pert. The department of public health has been concerned about plague-bearing fleas, and the appointment of a specialist has been

To Women:

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UNIVERSAL FINGER PRINTING

Universal finger printing may be years coming, but it ous declaration at Madison Square will come in time, as other things have come-because of Garden is there anything but evithe demand for it.

Despite the objections of some and the poo-pooching of movement rather than as president of the United States? The plain others, the state of Texas some years ago enacted a bill re- fact of the matter is that Mr. quiring registration of births. Some objectors argued, or the attainment of his objectives insisted, that birth was an affair of the family alone, and above the obligations of his office. that the state had no business requiring each member to be claim that he must attain his obset down on pages of a book. Now that there is need for authentic records of births because of the age requirement of the various Federal and state pension and social security whom he thinks are disposed to not confined to the uninformed. measures, many regret that birth registration was not mandatory from the very beginning of Texas as a state.

Among the millions of soldiers engaged in the world war, independence of the judiciary has high places in this very adminisconsider how many were buried as "unknown" and how been subjected to an assault as demany others would have been consigned graves except for finger printing. Even the little metal tags supplied each man were not sufficient, because these often were lost or

deliberately thrown away.

Fifty years ago there was perhaps some reason for adult Texans to rebel at the requirements of registration, as a present of the wholesale indictment in the present the wages and hours bill is not the wages are waged to the wages and hours bill is not the wages and hours bill is not the wages are waged to the wages and hours bill is not the wages are waged to the wag elections before the advent of the poll tax receipt and voting press of large numbers of taxpaylist. Those men remembered their first registrations under reconstruction regulations, when they approached the votthe former slaves of the voters. Naturally that rankled, but after the advantages of a prepared voting list were shown these objections ceased.

So the objection to finger printing, which orriginated as a means of identifying criminals, will presently be gone, and when this method of identification becomes general it will

when this method of identification becomes general it will

be appreciated.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-New York is a place where you may book NEW YORK—New York is a place where you may book almost never and that they impro-today. divine services, become intoxicated, receive instructions in fencing, and outfit yourself in smart haberdashery—all in the same block.

It is where press-agents think nothing of organizing communist parades—so the marchers can carry banners have? Well vise almost always. In the past it has seemed to me that Mr. Roosevelt's philosophy today points to the philosophy today points to the philosophy today points to the press and that while he talked a lot about planning, he rarely did plan ahead, and that while he announced "objectives," he was never very clear about what they were.

ballyhooing their shows. What else happens here? Well. New York is-

Where a well-known woman novelist is nick-named "Hush." But this is really sarcasm. She is a chatter-box and can't be hushed.

Where a critic, visiting a star back stage after panning social reforms. Proposals of that is the price of liberty, we had bether play, was bitten so viciously by the star's pet pooch that Where a critic, visiting a star back stage after panning he had to be rushed to a hospital . . . And that the pooch it to make to restless lous. was known as "antitoxin."

Where department stores are so spacious that you can e 40 minutes on the escalators.

(Copyright, 1937, New York bile power over the economic life of this country and to consolidate that power into the hands of his own following. That, as I read it, ride 40 minutes on the escalators.

Where a noted playwright soured at the reception his Where a noted playwright soured at the reception has of vital parts of the reorganization plays had been receiving, made a public address in which he denounced the critics as incompetents and degenerates. Where nightlife is so mechanically contrived that when the majority of the insistence upon retaining a free hand in the spending of public money.

The Organization Principles of the Townsend Plan have been offered by T. A. Stin-

sight, leaving the patrons under the stars. Where a French restaurant is so "French" that the management even refuses to give away matches.

Where commerce is so varied that Passion Fruit stands and shoe-shine parlors occupy the same stalls.

a hotel lobby to advertise a jungle film. Where you can see stay-at-home housewives and voyaging sailors washing their clothes in East River. The wives
are from Brooklyn or the New York East Side, but the sail-Where you can see stay-at-home housewives and voyag-

ors are from Peru, China, Norway and other places. Where wild baby turkeys are priced at \$8.00, and de-

licious (that's what they think) rattlesnake sandwiches are retailed at 65 cents.

Where frequently the flags of 50 nations dot the waterfront simultaneously.

Where Mah Jong is still a craze and the play is for high stakes but it's chiefly among the shopkeepers of China-

Where most of the South Americans drink mate instead of coffee-and they drink it every hour of the day.... This is the drink Teddy Roosevelt discovered on his expedition up the River of Doubt... President Roosevelt, Grover that the president really is inter-Whalen, and Eugene O'Neill are others who find it a re-

RECORD By DOROTHY

THE NEW LEVIATHAN When Mr. Philip Murray, of the C.I.O., offered "in the spirit of good faith" to accept "the president of the United States as the final ar-

\$3,25

tions in dispute, he showed hov imperfectly the understood realities of situation. The of the resident Juited States has disqualified himelf as an arbites this dispute and in that central fact lies the fundamental dif-

ficulty of settling the issue by the method of reason The president is incapable of ar bitrating the dispute, because, unlike the other Roosevelt in the coal strike 30 years ago, he is financialy indebted to and politically alied with one party in the dispute. Would Mr. Lewis or Mr. Murray accept the president as an arbiter of the steel companies were the largest contributors to his campaign fund and if the Liberty League had worked for his election as the C.I.O. worked for it? Would they accept as an arbiter the head of an administration which has ondoned the suppression of picket-

An arbiter must have at least the intention to be impartial. But where in the record since the fadence that Mr. Roosevelt regards himself as the leader of a mass Roosevelt has put what he calls

ing as this administration has con-

foned the occupation of factories

by sit-down strikes?

moral and legal rights of those stand in his way. The pledges of They are shared in increasing dehis platform have been cynically and contemptuously ignored. The gree by men who have occupied vious as it is brutal. An unprecedented power of patronage and money has been used to cajole and coerce congress. The moral right of the citizen to be secure in his reputation until he is convicted in a feeds upon, and my feeling is that if Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to entitle the conviction of his poers.

These are not the tactics of a in great numbers of people the conviction is rapidly growing that the president is so bent upon his own objectives that he is prepared to deny them their rights. In my own case, for example, I am not, I think much given to alarms and forebodings and I have a deep-seated distrust of reports that ascribe vast grandione designs to American politicians. I think they plan and plot almost never and that they impressed the spectacle of Senator Ashurst very clear about what they were. incredible soon comes to be regard-But since he began his second term I feel, let us hope mistakenly, that he really does have a plan and the press is the last remaining obtained to execute it. that he is determined to execute it. stacle to the consolidation and per-It is not a plan of social recon-petuation of this new and vast struction. It is not a program of power, and since eternal vigilance it, to gather together an irresistiis the design of the judiciary bill, of vital parts of the reorganization

cere men and women who believe Washington. these powers are intended only to The organization, he said, is But I do not think that a president tax, it favors sound money and s Where Harry Richenbach once dragged a live lion into who was primarily interested in national credit system controlled

green lights are set for a statute confiscation

Life's Darkest Moment



tration and in the confidence of and Mr. Roosevelt himself.

court of law by a jury of his peers, hance his power by the judiclary actions that will astonish up even more than the scheme to pack the the spectacle of

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Outlines Aims Of

son, secretary of the local Town-send club, as refutation against I know that there are many sin- what he termed recent attacks is

help the poor and the unfortunate, based on a transaction or sales helping them would assume, as Mr. by the government, believes in its Roosevelt does, that they can be motto of "United States jobs and

can constitutional system. the plan involves a commitment to Thursday evening, July 8, accord-I do not understand, to take a buy American and curb "unnecessing to announcements from the colspecific example, why when the sary" importations, to forestall "through outlawing child labor in interstate theories and methods of valuation students at Abilene Christian col-No. 7 7:10 a. m. commerce, the administration pre- and unjust taxation" of homes and fers to have child labor regulated farms, hold to a minimum stancommerce, the administration pre-fers to have child labor regulated farms, hold to a minimum stan-by a presidential board concerned dard of wages equivalent to the in plain and color films, and will Arrive with a thousand other and separate retirement annuity favored for the speak briefly on the advancement 5:55 a. m. problems. I can think of no good aged, and the submission of all of Christian education. reason for that except that the ad-vital constitutional changes to the ministration is more interested in electorate.

ministration is more interested in electrons.

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+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS -Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Not so much 8. Light touches 12. Acknowledge 14. Greenland 15. Pertaining to the Middle Ages

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17. Kind of fuel

18. Walk proudly with high steps

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55, Dagger

2. Always 4. Beat or scourge 5. Black bird 6. Collection

L Source of arti-ficial light

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42. Attract
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neck
46. Other
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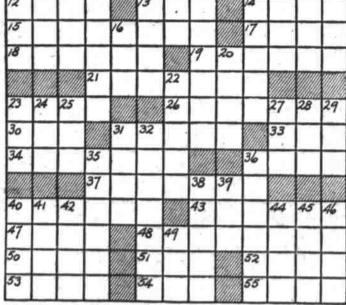
Requirements

11. Cast off 16. Old French

Article Flowed Prosper

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Leasing Small statues Lets in



College Group To Present Program

A "Go-to-College" team with campus motion pictures and an Abilene Christian college quartet will appear at the Big Spring No. 12 7:40 a. m. Church of Christ auditorium No. 4 Thursday evening, July 8, accord- No. 6 lege and church officials.

An A.C.C. junior from Detroit, 2:15 a. m. Mich., and an Abliene girl are the 6:51 p. m. featured players in the film which 11:34 p. m. sketches their typical college ca-reers in realistic fashion. Shots of 12:38 a. m. I wish I could recover the belief district courtroom at 2 p. m. on izations, basketball, gymnasium 16:54 a. m. sports, and archery are in the films. 4:20 p. m.

Whalen, and Eugene O'Neill are others who find it a refreshing beverage.

When Charlie MacArthur signs his name "Mr. Helen Haves," and Sinclair Lewis, denying his identity, pans his own books in the presence of strangers.

Where nudity is banned on the stage but goes unnoticed on the street—for instance, any East River dock is alive with unclothed youngsters who swim without benefit of the property of the street of the

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains-Eastbound 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 T&P Trains—Westbound Dr. Walter H. Adams, dean of No. 11..... 9:00 p. m.

11 05 a. m.

FLAME TRAIL By Marie De Nervaud

COME TO THE FLYING SIX How Kay lived through the next few hours she never quite knew. After the arrival of the everything seemed to happen all at once. Babs came home accompanied by Josh Hastings owner of the Flying Six, and his daughter Ruth, Babs' chum and nseparable companion,

As she was soothing Babs whose 10-year-old courage temporarily eclipsed by the enor-mity of this disaster, Kay suddenly looked up to find Josh Hastings eyes fixed on her with a peculiar enigmatic stare. He quickly avert-

ed his gaze. When Babs was finally calmed lown, and had gone off with Ruth to inspect the charred ruins from a safe distance, Josh Hastings took Kay's hand in his possessive 'It's a burning shame for yo

to have this happen, Kay."
In spite of the emotional strain she was under, Kay was quick to detect the note of hypocrisy in his tone. She looked up at the florid face and china blue eyes of her nearest neighbor, and it seemed as though his real thoughts vere written all over him.

He wasn't sorry this had hap be changed. pened! He was glad, because he hoped that now Kay would be forced to do what he had been urging ever since her father dled ta in 1912. Frank, a Jew from the From the first, he had been determined that Kay should sell out to factory. In the factory one day a him, and he had lost no opportugirl was murdered. Frank was innity to discourage her and drive dicted, convicted-but not before ome his point. Kay's eyes narrowed as she

drew her hand away. "It's had, of course, But I'm in-

carry on." mph flashed in his eyes. He started to say something, then didn't "I expected you to say that." He miled tolerantly. "It's foolish, but this is no time to talk business. You must come and stay with us until you decide what to do." "Thank you, but I'd better stay here, I think." Kay tried to soften her refusal with a smile, but an

look flashed in Hastings eyes at her answer. It passed so quickly, that Kay couldn't really sure that she had rightly interpreted his expression. When se spoke again, he used the same note of patronizing tolerance. "Just as you say. But I don't

see exactly how you're going to manage." He glanced significanty at the smouldering ruins. "At east, let Babs come back with us least, let Babs come back with us for a few weeks. That would suit alyzed critically, the film shows Ruth and me down to the ground,' Babs Does Some Coaxing Kay hesitated. She hated

cepting favors from him, but it would certainly be a lot engler o have Babs away just now. Babs friendship with Ruth put it on a slightly different basis, and yet-"That's awfully good of you," he temporized, "but-" "What's good of him, Sis?" Kay

tarted, as Babs' voice broke in ou her, and the next minute, a small whirlwind was giving her an imstay at the Flying Six? Please say ly there, Ruth's voice joined in the plead

rom one eager face to the other as she tried to decide.
"Please, Sis!" Babs repeated

"I'm going to stay in one of the

and Ruth would really like to have you, you can go back with them for a little visit."

Rosemond's per suspected negro.

Brilliantly there them for a little visit."

"Whoopee!" Babs and Ruth stric role is Claude Rains, of Engboth broke into a triumphant land, whose "southern accent" shout, then Babs' eyes suddenly jars less than most of the others. clouded. "But Sis, wouldn't you rather have me with you? I wish

something. "I'm afraid I'll be too busy," Kay Baker. answered, "I'm going to start re building at once.

you'd come, too!"

The smug skeptical smile Kay "and we'll all be right glad to had noticed before passed over Josh Hastings' mouth. "Til be going in to Red River

tomorrow, to see about the insurance," Kay went on, bravely ignoring his implied doubt of her program, "and-" she broke off hort, and pointed down the road What's that coming?" The others followed her gaze.

Aunt Kate Bolls In "Looks like Jennings' livery eam," Josh Hastings scrutinized

suspicion flashed into Kay's mind and she started to run down the road. This would be the last straw. 12:30 p. m. if she was right, she thought, as p m she topped a rise and scanned the approaching vehicle. She saw that her worst fear was realized. By the time the buckboard came up, the others had joined her, and Aunt Kate was waving them a

smiling greeting.

Depart "I fait so much better, I fig-6:15 a. ru gered Id come on and surprise you," she called cheerily. Another 2:20 p. m. moment, and the buckboard topped the rise, opening up a full view of 11:40 p. m. the smouldering ruins.

With a sinking heart, Kay triev

12:45 a. m. to answer Aunt Kate's flood or 4:25 a. m. horrified questions. What could 11:00 a. m. she do now? This last complica-4.25 p. m. tion was just one too many!
8:00 p. m. As though answering her thought, Josh Hastings stepped 12:00 Noon his invitation to Aunt Kate. 7:10 p. m. Kay felt as though a trap from which there was no escape was 7:15 a. m. closing around her, as she listened 8:00 p. m. acceptance. "That's mighty neighboriy ou, Josh Hastings," she quaver

ollywoo Sights and Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - Controversy

By Robin Coons

vyn LeRoy's on Ward Greene's the Deep South.'
Most of Holly ood agreed that it was gripping drama, well-act ted. well-direct. speedily Groun for argument was to what ex-

Gloria Dickson office in those parts will decorate that chin.

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tent LaRoy has stuck his chin out in the direc-

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Dixie

Latest and least meaningful of several titles for the piece is "They Won't Forget." This will probably

The story, with some changes parallels that of the celebrated Leo Frank murder trial in Atlannorth, went to an Atlanta pencil the whole country was stirred to controversial frenzy. A northern detective and a northern attorney joined the defense, and the charge sured, so I can build again and of prejudice was heard every where, The governor commuted To her surprise, a gleam of tri- Frank's sentence to life imprisonment, Frank was lynched.

Stirs Prejudices The locale of the iilm is Flodden a mythical southern city. Edward Norris is the northern boy who teaches in the business where Mary Clay (Lana Turner) is found murdered, purposes a district attorney (Claude Rains) is determined to win an important conviction. Southern-and northern - projudices are stirred and in the end Gloria Dickson, the northern victim's wife, charges that her husband has been the pawn between their antipathies. This charge is the theme of the

film. It is stated, however, only after a movie mirror has been held up to a Dixie that is not entirely evidence of having been carefullycontrived to avoid offense. It could have happened anywhere, and on this premise Dixielanders are expected to view the picture with appropriate detachment.

Discovers New Talent LeRoy, at least, is confident of his position, and expects his pet project to be good box - office everywhere. He remembers that "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang," which stirred up a hornets' pulsive hug. "Is he asking us to Wind" country, grossed terrificat-

It will be interesting to watch ing, and Kay looked doubtfully ducer has unearthed a couple of genuine finds in Gloria Dickson, a young leading lady of much emo-tional depth and sincerity, and pushing back her blonde curls and Allyn Josiyn, a lanky of vinking at Ruth to egg her on to actor who as the reporter gives his joining in the coaxing. "Where could we stay, anyway?" grim humor. You'll remember, cabins," Kay answered, with sud-den decision. "But if Mr. Hastings Rosemond's performance as the

Brilliantly theatrical in a the-

The most "western" name ou'd come, too!" longs to a cowboy star whose fa-"Perhaps she will, yet." Josh ther had a sense of humor. Mr. Hastings' tone seemed to imply Weed christened his boy Leland Tumble. But in pictures it's Boo

come.

"I'm not coming, Aunt Kate, but it will be fine for you and Babs to go." Kay steeled herself to meet her aunt's piercing black e with firm determination. For the old lady's 77 years, she had a strong will of her own.

"Tut, tut! Of course you're coming," she snapped. "What'li you do here, with a parcel of men, and no place to alcep?"

the oncoming buckboard, enveloped in a cloud of dust.

"But who could it be?" Even as she voiced the question, a dread arm to steady herself. "The bunkhouse and the boys' mess shack are all right," she went on. "I'll eat with them until I get my own housekeeping going. housekeeping going. So there's nothing to worry about." (Copyright, 1937, Marie de

Nervaud) Ted Gayner shows up, tomor-row and bucks up Kay's sagging spirits.

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ered and farm land. area, Sacramento tract, timbered and Cloudcroft area, Mountains, Four room house Mountains. Four room house, barn, corrals. Includes 240 acres leased State land adjoining. Fenced. Three good springs. Corners Ariesia, New Mexico Camp. Ideal for recreational purposes. Good road. \$3000.90, cash. Geo. B. Jewett, Roswell, New Mexico.

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Business Troperty 49 FOR SALE—Corner lots in 900 block on West Highway. Three-room house. Good location for filling station. Apply at 1104

WICHITA PLANT IS BEING IMPROVED

WICHITA FALLS, June 29 CF Ball Brothers will spend \$100,000 in improvements at their fruit jas plant here, it was announced last night by officials of the company The improvements, which are now underway, will increase pro-duction about 25 per cent. The plant, closed while the additional equipment is being installed, will reopen about July 15.

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PLAINVIEW MAN DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

BAN ANGELO, June 29 OF Or. Samuel Calvin Ross, 62, Plate riew veterinarian, died in a loca

nospital at 1:40 o'clock this morn ng of head injuries suffered when a high wind swerved his car into the path of a truck driven by Frank Wilson of Menard on the Eden-San Angelo highway 10 mile east of Eden about 10:30 o'clock last night.

Dr. Ross was returning to Plain from Austin where he had been on business. He was conscious until a few minutes before his death and instructed hospita attaches to call a son, James W Ross and a daughter, Bettie Samette Ross, both of Plainview. The son was here this morning. body will be sent to Plainview to

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Dr. Ross' death was the sixth raffic fatality in the immediate an Angelo section this month.

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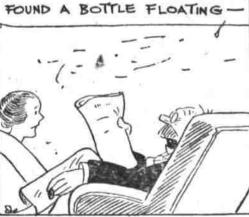
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The Right Hunch-YEAH, THEY'RE TH' TOPS ALRIGHT, BUT — THEY'RE IN CORRIDOR 'Q' ! AND — TH' GRAND DUKE HSISTED

Manuscript Found In A Bottle

AND TH' GRAND DUKE ISN'T ANY TOO PLEASED ABOUT ANGEL'S TURNIN' UP JUST IN TIME T' KNOCK HIM OUT OF TH' JOB O' RULIN' SNOOTUPIA! AND -WE'RE FRIENDS OF ANGELS? G



THE BELL KEEPS ON

AN'T SEE A SOUL

RINGING, BUT I

NOW THAT'S SILLY!

HI FIGURED THOSE TWO

PLANES WERE PART O' YOUR

GENERAL'S H'AIRFORCE, SO

H'I FOLLOWED -

Neighborly Neighbor

WELL WHOEVER IT IS THEY'LL FIND VOH! ER- UH---SO IT'S YOU? !! TWO ...



CORCHY SMITH

THIS BARN UP

TO PUT ON MY

SHOW ?

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ME READY FOR

A Wink For Wilbur





HOMER HOOPEE WHAT ELSE HAVE I GOTTA DO TO FIX

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WELL, YOU GOTTA

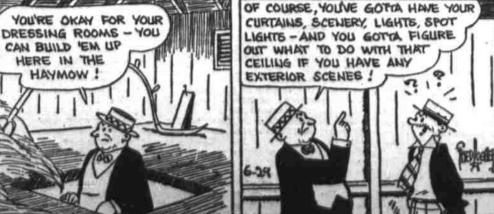
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STALLS - Y'NEED

THIS ROOM FOR

SEATS!

A Few Preliminary Details





h. Frad Lache

by Noel Sickles



Scouts

lemonade. Blomshield, after a con-Stiles, said that the food will not and Tube where 120 men are noronly be good, but plentiful, Improvements

in. The swimming hole, boasting crystal clear water, has widened, and diving space will be provided. The buddy system, which has kept clear of water accidents, will be employed again.

dents, will be employed again.

Other activities include rifle shooting (on a supervised range), archery, advancement, hiking camp construction, leathercraft, softball, ping pong, and numerous handicraft arts. In addition there will be the traditional and colorful will be the traditional and colorful revening assigns aroung the counting in the Calumet district of actions in the Calumet district of steel mills in the Chicago area five" on the European non-intervention subcommittee, approved the proposal, networking and numerous the western atrike sector.

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Stiles will be in charge of the on, area field executive, will be his assistant, Volunteer scouters, in camp with their boys, will complete the staff together with a few specialists.

Camps will be set in order before arrival of the scouts. They will be served food on arrival. Families wisiting boys are to be asked to pitch camp outside the camp area, but will be welcomed to Camp Faw- cett.

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The three are in jail on the same

charge. Bond was set at \$25,000. They are: George Bundas.

knew nothing about the charges prevent upsets in the relation beagninst Hall and the others, ex- tween dollar, pound and franc durcent what had been reported in ing the French crisis. Companies in the Youngstown

be paid by the manufacturer any Corn GREAT CHRISTO-

ference with Area Executive Al is the small Hubbard unit of Shee.

mally employed.

Sheet and Tube operations officials claimed 8,700 men reported for work today on the day shift and approximately 3,000 on last night's shift. The company employs a total of 14,500 men in

Youngstown. Postponement of the reopening

France

(Continued From Page 1)

ald of those two countries in solving its financial difficulties.

Rene Brunet, undersecretary of state for finance, said the govern nent had advised both the United States and Great Britain that rance desired "to disengage the rane from the present parity with

the dollar and the pound." AGREEMENT HOLDS

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) explosives of the homes of non-Treasury officials said today the hemian farmer of Haskell county, closing price and net change of the monetary agreement between sentenced to die in the electric fifteen most active stocks today. France, Great Britain and the chair July 2 for the slaying of Miss Pure Oil 28600, 17 3-8, up 1-4. United States remained in force Rebecca Coursey at her O'Brien US Sti 14400 96 3-4, up 1-2. despite temporary suspension of home May 6, 1936. the Frenchman's right to exchange

Warren union officials said they nations would act if necessary to Matura was drunk at the time the Repub Sti 8300 34 1-8, dn 1-4.

The French government, for the present, has stopped the exchange that he was made drunk by Abston South Ry 5000 26 3-8, dn 1-8. of francs for other monies-the and then induced to enter the cot- Hud Mot 4600 14 1-8, dn 1-8. process used in buying and selling tage in which Miss Coursey lived Atlas Cor 4600 15, no. goods between nations.

DEVALUATION?

PHER Corn Cure cannot remove.
Also removes Warts and Callous first reaction of English traders to the French declaration of a gold moratorium today was that a de-

wives everywhere are thrilled with the startling new ny of the Electrosaver, the new Hermetic Unit of Crosley Shelvedor DeLuse Models. Coupled up with startnew features, and the world's greatest convenience of the door, exclusive with Shelvador, it has all advantages you will want in your own home. Why visit your Crosley dealer TODAY? You will be amused the Low First Cost, and its new beauty will win you.

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viewed by many as finally a sort

ject Franco-British

Scheme

Soviet Russia, one of the "big

five" on the European non-inter-

ments' position after Lord Ply-

mouth of Great Britain, the chair-

CLEMENCY REFUSED

years imprisonment.

Abston stood watch.

WOOL STRIKE STILL

IN A DEADLOCK

BOSTON, June 29 (AP)-Efforts

ocked today on what warehouse

men's Association's demand for a

closed shop to arbitration by the

to employing only union men and compels us to discharge an employs

AUSTIN, June 29 UP)-The board

of pardons and paroles today re-

New Patrol

NERO WOLFE SAVES THE DAY! Pinky Tomlin Sing While You're Able'

"Oriental Paradise" "Reunion In Rhythm"

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, June 29 (AP) (USDA)-Hogs 900; top 11.60 paid by shippers for lightweight butchmored in the city, London's financial quarter, and the decision of the Chautemps government was viewed by many as a first control of the Chautemps and the decision of the Chautemps government was viewed by many as a first control of the city. Cattle 6,000: The city of t

eral loads good fed steers 10.00-11.00; medium and good yearlings 8.00-10.25; plain kinds down to 6.00 and bylow; beef cows 4.25-7.00; bulls largely 5.25 down; cull and ommon slaughter calves 4.00-5.50; others mostly 6.00-7.50; part load

Plan Studied 8.00. Sheep 6,000; medium to good spring lambs 8.00-75; some held nigher; yearlings 6.25-7.00; feede-Germany, Italy Flatly Re- lambs and yearlings mostly 6.25

ROME, June 29 (AP) — Italy and Hogs 17,000; top 11.90; bulk good

rejected, a government official declared today.

He did not disclose what the proposals would be.

That Germany and Italy agreed at the non-intervention meeting in London to re-examine the question of the neutrality patrol by Friday

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London to re-examine the possibility and blocks where the possibility and blocks weighty sausage bulls up to Representative Jones (D-Tex) he said, indicates the possibility an high; weighty sausage bulls up to Representative Jones (D-Tex)

six doubles choice 81 lb., Idaho Haislip Funeral LONDON, June 29 (AP)—Germany spring lambs 11.25 straight; best and Italy flatly rejected today a plan by Great Britain and France; to patrol Spain's coasts in the interest of neutrality.

California spring lambs 11.25 straight; best California spring lambs aborn 9.60; medium to good yearlings 8.35; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

COTTON

committee's session, which lasted Dec. .12.16 12.35 12.16 12.26 Jan.12.18 12.28 12.18 12.28 Both Von Ribbentrop and Count Mch 12.26 12.37 12.26 12.36 Grandi summed up their govern- May B-bid; A-asked.

NEW YORK, June 29 (A)-Cotton futures closed steady, 4 to 6

country for Spain since the ban agreed upon by this committee Oct. ...12.12 12.32 12.12 12.20-21 (February 10.)" 12.11 12.28 12.10 12.16-1712.13 12.31 12.12 12.20 ..12.21 12.36 12.21 12.25 HASKELL CO. SLAYER May Spot steady; middling 12.66.

ACTIVE STOCKS

fused to recommend clemency for Clements Matura, 65-year-old Bo-Gen Mot 13600, 48 1-2, down 1-4. Arthur Scott, John Boraweic and his paper money for gold.

They predicted the participating mutation based on pleas that Anac 8,600 50 1-8, do 1 3-8.

They predicted the participating mutation based on pleas that Anac 8,600 50 1-8, do 1 3-8. The board reported it attached NY Cen 11700 34 7-8, dn 1-8. crime was influenced by Clarence Socony Vac 6500 18 7-8 dn 1-8. "Puny" Abston, sentenced to 50 Gen El 6200 51 1-2, up 3-8. Kenn 6200 51 1-2, up 3-8. Matura pleaded guilty, testifying Radio 5700, 7 3-4, dn 1-8, alone and beat her to death while US Rub 4500 54, up 5-8. Boeing Airp 4500 27 7-8, up 3-8.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
O. V. Bray, 507 East Fifteenth to settle a 13-day-old strike of 500 finery, was brought to the hos-Boston wool handlers stood dead-pital for treatment of his eyes street, machinist at Cosden re pital for treatment of his eyes operators declared was "solely a question of principle"—acceptance of the closed shop.

The Boston Wool Trade Association or state of the closed shop.

Maxine Fleming of Wickett untion, explaining its refusal to subderwent a tonsillectomy at the hosmit the International Longshore- pital Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Pruitt, 1200 Runnels Massachusetts arbitration board, street, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Monday after

compels us to discharge an employe who is not a member, or who re-signs from the union—is un-Amer-ican, and not in the interests of treatment of an eye injury re-

Funeral This Afternoon For Long-Time Resident Of County

An 87-year life span was ended Monday night as death claimed Simon Augustus Hartman, resident of Howard county since 1900. Ill for some time, Mr. Hartman succumbed at his home, 1001 West Fourth street, at 9:30 p. m. The funeral service was sched aled for 5 o'clock Tuesday after noon, at the West Side Baptist church, with Rev. C. A. Bickley pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiating. Mr. Hartman, native of Louisiana, had been a member of the Methodist church for 50 Recently, as his health de-

His wife died in 1932. Survivors are three sons, M. A. Hartman of Big Spring, G. L. Hartman of Im perial and Roy Hartman of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden of Odessa and Mrs. Ada Perry of Midland; and a half-brother, E. W. Horton of Afton. Named as pallbearers were J. A Adams, L. E. Rice, F. H. Franklin J. T. Byers and Jack Tallant, Arrangements are under direction of the Eberley Funeral home.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits foot brick structure at 302 Scurry.

. Marriage License Goldsmith.

Luther Cunningham and Miss made at Harrene Keith, Big Spring.

Maj. Gen. N Irene Keith, Big Spring.

Hal H. Cox, Forsan, and Lizzie er a trip th Lee Couch, County Line, Okla. Beer Application

J. B. Garner to sell beer at 204 Runnels street, hearing set for New Cars Edward Lowe, Chevrolet coupe.

Louis Joeris, Chevrolet sedan.

SOIL CONSERVATION

ROME, June 29 (P)—Italy and Germany will submit counter-proposals to the plan for an Angio-French patrol of Spain they have rejected, a government official declared today.

Hogs 17,000; top 11.90; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb. averages 11.50-85; most 150-190 lb. 11.25-80; President Roosevelt signed today a bill providing for continuation of the present soil conservation program until 1942.

Local at 13,00 upward; most grass President Roosevelt signed today a by reason of treatics dating back bill providing for continuation of for nearly a century.

The only mill not yet operating agreement still exists. The subcom7.10; light and medium weight offauthor of the new act, said failure
of the neutrality powers has ers 6.25-50. been called for another meeting Friday.

ers 6.25-50.
Sheep 5,000; early top native prompted the bill signed today.

In Callahan Co.

Body of L. G. Haislip, 76-year-old Martin county resident who succumbed in a local hospital

Mr. Haislip was brought to the hospital here a week ago, suffering from a ruptured appendix. Survivors include his widow

three sons, Harry A. and Tom Haislip of Stanton and Ben Haismouth of Great Britain, the chairman, outlined the Anglo-French proposal. They asked, hypothetically, what attitude Britain and France would take if the roles were diling 12:57; good middling 11:07; mid-France would take if the roles were reversed, if Germany and Italy suggested taking over the whole navalleges and the chairman, outlined the Anglo-French NEW ORLEANS, June 29 (P)—

Cotton closed quiet 10 points up. Sales 153; low middling 11:07; mid-Mermit, Mo.; Mrs. Elberd Chapman, Tillar, Ark.; Mrs. Ann Crair of San Antonio; Mrs. Gene Sprawls of Scranton, and Mrs. Elbert Chapman, Tillar, Ark.; Mrs. Ann Crair of San Antonio; Mrs. Gene Sprawls of Scranton, and Mrs. Elbert Chapman, Tillar, Ark.; Mrs. Ann Crair of San Antonio; Mrs. Gene mer Castleberry of Stanton.

. A. Hartman | Japs Protest Death Victim Invasion Of River Islands

Pact Invoked In Action Toward Russia; Situation 'Grave'

TOKYO, June 29 UP-The Japanese government invoked the mutual assistance pact butween Japan and Manchoukue today and served a vigorous protest on the soviet government against the aileged invasion of the Sennufa and Bolshoi Islands in the Amur river

Members of the Japanese mili tary high command said they took a grave view of the situation clined, he attended services at the Their action, they said, would de West Side church, near his resipend on the tone of the reply from The protest was presented to the

soviet government by Mamore Shigemitsu, ambassador to Rus

Japan asserted the islands in the river belong to Manchoukuo, and she demanded their immediat evacuation. The Amur river form. the northeastern boundary of the Japanese-inspired state of Manhoukuo and Siberia.

The Manchoukuoan governmen was said to have made repeated protests against the alleged occupation of her territory, only to have them ignored in Moscow.

Some observers expressed the fear recurring border incidents, of T. E. Jordan, to reroof a building fear recurring border incidents, of at 210 East Third street, cost \$65. which the occupation of Sennuf: W. Dwight Smith, to build a 6x12 and Bolshoi is regarded as the most serious, may create an oper break between Japan and Russia

At the same time Japan wa-William Walker Orchard and told by a high army commande: Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Morrison, she need have no fear of the Russian army. The statement was Manchoukuo by 1 Homma, aft issia and Si-

> between Soviet Russia border guards and Japanese-Manchoukuoldiers along the Amur river near Konstantinovka in the Far East were reported today in a dispatch rom Khabarovsk The dispatch said the incident

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of a "provocative nature" started EXTENSION OK'D May 31 and were designed to interrupt navigation as well as seize islands which Soviet Russia claim

National Income At 36 Billions For First Of '37

Administration economists said today the national income, spinabout \$35,000,000,000 for the first half of this year. This figure, based on incomplete business statistics, surpass-

es the \$30,000,...30,000 income of the comparable period last year but falls short of the \$39,000,000,-000 in 1929. Besides increase business activity, authorities said, an impor

tant factor in the upturn this The income figures represent

the total distribution of money in salaries, interest. dends, royalties, rents and similar Items. Commerce department officials said the business outlook for the remainder of ti. year is clouded

with uncertainties, particularly those arising from labor disputes. If labor troubles should ease, they said, business may be expected to continue the uptrend recorded for the first half of the year which has ranged between 10 and 15 per cent over last year.

Money-Holding Too Popular But They'll Let You Lift Stamps At **Bureau Of Printing-Engraving**

By EDDIE GILMORE The bureau of engraving and printing blasted today this reporter's hope of laying hands on

A report the bureau was offer-ing a monetary though momen-tary thrill free to sightseers merited investigation.

After federal red tape was cut

at a half dozen points, the last barrier was the director's secretary, Miss Ednah Sible. "Yes?" she asked, suspiciously. "I want to hold \$126,000,000."

"Well," she replied, "you're holding the bag on that. We've had to stop it."

"Swamped," said Miss Sible. "It seemed as if everyone in America wanted to hold \$126,000,-

It began as a hospitable pleas antry when a bored guide told a tourist to lift a paper covered

"You've just had your hands on \$126,000,000," he explained. The bureau has been in a mild uproar ever since. Business be-

came so good that employed were pointing in desperation to all sorts of puckages and people were lifting them. Once a congressman sent down 800 school children, flaxing their youthful muscles in anticipation of the multi-million dollar lifting

The bureau, however, hasn't abolished all its tricks. If you know the right people, they will let you hold a sheet of one cent

BEAUTY CONTEST TAKEN SERIOUSLY BY INDIAN TRIBES

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 29 - Traditionally warlike young braves, more than 1,000 of them, are disrupting the sum-mer tranquility of Arizona's vast Indian reservations - be cause a group of white men decided to sponsor a beauty contest for tribal maidens.

Harassed directors of the Southwest Indian Pow - Wow. who believed the beauty contest would be a novelty attraction at their annual show this weekend. were ready to call it quits to-

day. The Indians, it seems, take their beauty contests seriously. When pow-wow officials anounced a contest to select the "Indian princess of the south-west," they figured about 100 bashful young maidens would ap-

That's where they made the biggest mistake. For when the Indians were told the "princess" would have her picture in the newspapers, in marched 300 husky Navajos, each escorting his girl friend, and clamored for entry blanks. Other tribes did likewise

Today the entry list showed nore than 1,000 copper colored contestants, each backed by a stalwart buck determined to see

INJURIES FATAL

TYLER, June 29 (AP) - An unientified boy, about 15 years old, Stockard said Monds told hi lied here today of injuries he re- the man with the gun also aime ceived yesterday when he fell from at him and pulled the trigger but the gun snapped and that when Cotton Belt freight train. The Monds fled several shots only paper on his person was a fired at him. He was tanned, 5 feet 8 inches tall, Hemmingway Foster, justice of weighed 150, and wore a brown peace at McNary, Texas, was a shirt and checked trousers.

File Charges In Shooting

Two Men Held After Denton Laborer Slain, Wife Wounded

DENTON, June 29 (P)-Complaints charging murder were filed today against Otis Hudson and Dewey Burns, both of Danton, who were arrested last night at Decatur in connection with the sinying of Leroy Franks, laborer, and the wounding of his wife.

The charges were filed afte County Attorney Gerald Stockar and Sheriff Dallas Curtsinger had uestioned the suspects.

The double shooting occurred in the street in front of the Frank me. Stockard said Hudson de nied pulling the trigger, contending the pistol was discharged dur ing a scuffle with Franks. Burns stated, according to Stockard, he was struck on the head and did not know what happened,
M. C. Monds, brother of Mrs

Franks, said the shooting ground of an altercation he had with one of the men. Stockard quote Monds as saying he had had trou ble before with the men and the when they came to the Frank home in a car he engaged in fight with one of them.

Franks attempted to separat them, he said, was shot severtimes and died shortly afterway and Mrs. Franks was shot when she ran from the house to the ca

business visitor here Tuesday.

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