Final Action On Tax Bill Due Tomorrow

France Willing To Accept Cancelling Of War Sanctions

Would Comply With League Recommendations: Britain Ready To Take Lead To Ease Tension In Europe

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin,

Eden Is Booed

Earlier, Anthony Eden, handsome

coung foreign secretary and so-

blushed when opposition members shouted "Shame! Resign!" as he

explained Britain's about-face on

the government, charged it has de-

going to Geneva to smash the

as an alternative; there will be international anarchy the moment

Angered by Heckling

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on street paving and the high

"There is nothing but anarchy

"White Knight of Geneva,"

posals toward this end.

the question of sanctions.

eague. He thundered:

PARIS, June 19. (P)-The French Meanwhile, the British governcabinet agreed today to "accept" ment announced that it would take cancellation of sanctions against the lead to remove sanctions from Italy, dependent upon "any deci- Italy in an attempt to stave off sion adopted by the league of na- European war.

The action, it was reported, was asserting collective security has taken as a result of Great Britifialicd, ended bitter debate by callain's decision to support a recoming for a peace understanding bemerdation to suspend economic tween Britain, Germany and and financial penalties against the France. He made no specific pro-The French attitude was an-

nounced in an official communique.

WPA Chiefs To Meet Here On Saturday stroyed the league of nations and whitemaned David Lloyd George, World war premier, said Eden was

Project Superintendents Of District Will Discuss Policies

A meeting of all project superintendents in district 18 of the Works tion heckling, retorted: "The hon-Progress administration has been orable members are making cheap called for 10:30 a. m. Saturday, it gibes." was announced today by District Both Eden and Baldwin warned Director R. H. McNew. Approxi-

will be here to listen in on a radio the action we know will be repugprogram at 3:30 p. m. Saturday nant to large sections of our people, when Harry Hopkins discusses the when Harry Hopkins discusses the work program over a nation-wide ent state of Europe. We honestly hookup. Hopkins is expected to believe it is the wiser of two coursreview results of the current program and discuss policies to be pursued in the proposed second

Eden gaid: "If we cling to a large results of the proposed second with his divorced wife, Mrs. Many Gooch of Oklabema City, and their six-year-old son, Bill, was in-WPA program, due to start under course after the object has become the new congressional appropria- unobtainable we may lose the

The superintendents and other ing, the greater end being to keep district WPA officials will mest in the peace. If it means admitting a group to hear the broadcast. Mc- failure, this is one instance it has New said Friday that in addition got to be faced." a radio receiving set would be installed outside, at the high school WPA EMPLOYMENT campus, to enable project workers

Kal Segrist

Candidate For Agriculture Commissioner Campaigns In Area

for commissioner of agriculture, called for more workers, but most the youngest man in the race, and said to be the only Texas league ball player to run for public office. MAN IS NAMED ON swung into West Texas this week and was in Big Spring today in the interest of his campaign.

a state honorary agricultural advisory board, without pay, composed of leading competent citizens, representing the various farming sections of Texas. The board would have 14 members; one from the Panhandle grain section, one from the truit section of the Rio Grande valley, one from the rice section of South Texas, one from the diversified farming section of East Texas, two from the large cotton belt, one to represent the agricultural colleges, experimental stations and the extension service, one dairyman, one poultryman, one florist,

nurseryman and one man at large. Segrist believes that the board, with its broad knowledge of the farming needs and problems of Texas, would be of great aid in assisting the legislators in passing laws that will benefit the farmer. Segrist also stresses the importance of close relation between producer and consumer.

MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN ARE SLAIN

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (P) - A triple murder theory was being fol-lowed today after the discovery of the bodies of Mrs. Martin J. Feely,

the bodies of Mrs. Martin J. Feely, wife of a Pittaburgh university instructor, and her two small children in their home here.

The children were stabbed in the head and strangled. The woman had been stabbed in the heart after a rops was drawn tightly around her nack.

A neighbor said the Feelys ap-seared to be an unusually happy couple. The husband was away at he time of the deaths.



STAR DEAD

Henry B. Walthall (above), 55, picture actor shown as he appeared in one of his last pictures ("Judge Priest"). He had played in pictures since 1910. Walthall succumbed in a Hollywood hospital. (Associated Press Photo.)

Laborites, vehemently attacking Arthur Gooch Is Executed

Lindbergh Law

throughout the district will attend.

General conferences will be held on various phases of WPA activity. In addition, the superintendents will be here to listen in on a radio man, paid with his life at daybreak by Ginger Rogers.

their six-year-old son, Bill, was in-terrupted last night to give the condemned man word of the president's action greater end for which we are work-President Roosevelt broke his

don pleas in issuing a statement explaining his reasons for declining

us, to enable project workers sar the program.

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NOW IS NEAR QUOTA

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victed for the kidnaping and injury out of checks. Most of the increase has been on of one of the abduction victims, projects in Lynn and Dawson counties, McNew said. Renewed activity ficers in line of duty.

school campus project here has 75 BOYS TO MAKE 4-H CLUB CAMP TRIP

wung into West Texas this week adopt a platform plank to special music. The talks morning to make the trip to the Segrist has a farming back- by bogus check was filed here Friguend, having been born and rear- found, having been born and rear- for all the will conduct the devotional, and a will conduct the devotional and to special music. The talks on the transfer of the talks of the transfer of the talks of talks of the talks of CHECK CHARGE HERE boys as County Agent O. P. Griffin had expected were on hand this

Plan Trip To Boost July Celebration

Arrangements For Motorcade To Be Discussed At Meeting Monday

Chamber of commerce members promotion of the city's first annual to discuss plans for a motorcade to neighboring towns to advertise Announcement of the meeting

was made Friday by W. T. Strange, C. of C. manager. He is working with committees on preliminary details of the motorcade, but said definite date and other arrangements would be determined at the Monday meeting. It was considered probable the trip would be made some time next week. Chamber of commerce leaders are hoping to assemble a large crowd to visit several West Texas towns to boost attendance at the Independence Day celebration. Queen Contest

Announcement was made Friday AS Kidnaper

In the Dallas News, one of the sponsors of the event, that Big Spring had been chosen for zone preliminaries in the state-wide Queen of the Texas Centennial contest. Since this event will be led on July 4th, it will be incorporated into the day's program. Girls from towns throughout this victs rode their animals is heavily. in the Dallas News, one of the noon. Girls from towns throughout this area will compete in the contest. McALESTER, Okla., June 19. (49)
Arthur Gooch, 27, Oklahona gunCentennial Queen will be crowned

With winners going to Dallas for shy section, making it difficult for bloodhounds to keep on the trail.

President Roosevelt, appealed to with the News are the Dallas Jourby Gooch, refused executive clem- nal, radio station WFAA, Metro- Howard Co. Farm A death cell farewell meeting of Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Ply-

Bonus Money Due Here Now Totals

Bonds totaling \$12,500 were cer

tified by Postmaster Nat Shick CONNALLY TO SEEK Thursday. The bonds continued to come in at a slow rate, and many veterans were immediately converting them into cash.

OUTLAW SHIP AND

TEXAS CONVICTS KILL GUARD, MAKE ESCAPE

Officer Is Attacked By Trio; Posses Start Search

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM, June 19 (P)-Three long-term conand all other citizens interested in victs, Luke Trammell, from near Coleman; T. N. Atkinson, of Luf-Fourth of July sports and water kin, and Forrest Gibson of Crosby carnival are requested to meet at county, killed Felix Smith, guard the chamber of commerce offices on the state prison farm here to-next Monday morning at 9 o'clock day and fled on Smith's horse and two mules.

They attacked Smith as a plowing squad was being taken to the fields for the day's work.

The convicts threw Smith from

his horse and shot him with his two pistols. One took the guard Bloodhounds On Trals

All fied into the dense underbrush surrounding the farm. Posses were formed immediately and took to the trail with blood hounds. Gibson was among those fleeing

the Eartham farm a few years ago when a guard was killed. The convicts remained at large in dense underbrush of this

swampy section of South Texas at

timbered with dense growth, Several bayous run through the mar-

The possemen were forced to

Judged For Dist. Centennial Honor

The W. A. Langley farm, ad-judged the best in Howard county in a Centennial farm contest, was More Than \$133,000 judged Friday for district honors by C. E. Boles, district agent for

DEMOCRATIC PLANK TO BAN WAR PROFITS

ground, having been born and reared on a farm near Hico in Hamilwarrant was issued for his arrest of the farm level.

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Boys are allowed a free hand in

CONFER ON DEMO CONCLAVE



James A. Farley (left), demnational committee ocratic chairman, and W. Forbes Morgan, secretary, appeared elated as they talked over plans for

the party's national convention opening at Philadelphia June 23. They are shown shortly after their arrival in the convention city. (Associated Press

Set Sunday

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Group Session

Recover Gold And

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Protect Capital

BTU Meeting 70 Scouts In Annual Camp At Barksdale

Contingent: Many To Stay Next Week

sor to A. C. Williamson as head of of Repeal," and Rev. W. F. Borum, heated inter-branch squabbles the council activities. Although it pastor of the Midland church, will the session. is Stiles' first camp here, he has talk on "Society's Need for a Sobeen on 17 other scout camps. ber Youth." been on 17 other scout camps.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (4P) — Since the council camps were Cecil Floyd of Big Spring representative of the Fourth Street has served as cook. As his assistant church. Ralph Whits of Coshoma democrats at Philadelphia next has Preacher Jones and this weak adopt a platform plank to

number of scouts, 45 boys being in camp from that city. In addition to the scouts, there are those troop. to the scouts, there are three troop leaders and two junior leaders. About half of the number will stay

H. D. COUNCIL WILL CONVENE SATURDAY The Howard County Home Dem-

onstration Council will meet in the district court room Saturday 2 p. m. to discuss plans to send ten wocourse at A. & M. The A. & M. short course will last for five days, starting July 20,

BORAH OPPOSED TO NEW COAL MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 19 (4P) .

Senator Borah opposed an attempt to bring up the substitute Guffey-Vinson coal bill in the senate today. asserting it "would establish ma-chinery for fixing prices." He,protested that the bill proposed to "permanently establish the

Both Houses Work Toward Adjournment

Revenue Measure Drafted By Conferees; Other Items Are Rushed

WASHINGTON, June 19: OF-Administration leaders today said the newly-shaped tax plan designed to raise \$800,000,000 through penalty taxes on undivided corporation profits would go through congress

by Saturday night.
An agreement was provisions of the bill which goes far to meet President Roosevelt's demands for stiff rates to induce corporations to distribute more of their income to stockholders. The conference agreement must now be ratified by both chambers.

The compromise measure, calling for an entirely new system of corporation taxes, was engineered closer into line with the original tax recommendations of President Rooseveit. In that sense it. ed away from the senate bill. To Faport Saturday

The action placed congress near-er its much-sought goal of adjournment by Saturday night. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house conferees, who said he was certain the new bill would meet with the administration approval, asserted that the conference report would be called up Saturday in the house. Bill drafters, ready to work night and day to place the meas ure in legislative language, said it would be in shape by then.

But a bitter row apparently lay shead of the conference report in the senate. There was no specific evidence, however, of any intention o filibuster. With favorable developments on

the controverted tax measure, both senate and house joined in a headlong rush for adjournment Satur-day night. A major item was completed yesterday with enactment of the relief-deficiency bill. At Midland Meeting the quick step tempo

was called into night session last night to clear away other legislative hurdles. Big Spring Has Largest Temperance To Be Theme In the rush other develop

included: Other Developments

The senate agreed to a confer customary silence regarding pardon pleas in issuing a statement explaining his reasons for declining to intervene.

He cited Gooch's criminal record of "repeated offenses of a major of "repeated off

An agreement finally was gaine also on the big treasury-post The session will be opened at 3 supply bill which had been held in o'clock with a song service led by conference for months by uncer-Since the council camps were Cecil Floyd of Big Spring repre-tainty over ship subsidy legislation,

The Day Off Dusky Folk Have Full Pro-

gram Outlined For June 'Teenth

We will break them," said Stiles. Boys are allowed a free hand in activities so long as they interfere with no one else. Of course, they are not permitted to leave camp without special permission and every hiking party must carry a first aid and snake-bite kit.

Troops are here from Big Spring. Sweetwater, and Midland. The second week is expected to be the biggest from the standpoint of attendance with the third week running a close second.

Big Spring housewives who have negro cooks were preparing their own meals today, and offices were proparing their own meals today, and offices were preparing their own meals today, and offices were second amount of gold and other capital will be sent abroad, Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, declared today. He offered amnesty to French exporters of this capital but threatened to confiscate the goods of those through whom "frauds" are discovered. The French are required by law to declare their foreign holdings to authorities.

A bill was introduced to exempt punishment until July 15, for those points of scouts 45 hove being in punishment until July 15, for those properties who have negro cooks were preparing their own meals today, and offices were second will be sent abroad, Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, declared today. He offered amnesty to French exporters of this capital but threatened to confiscate the goods of those through whom "frauds" are delebration for the dusky population. Most colored folk in Big Spring has by far the largest punishment until July 15, for those properties of scouts 45 hove being in their capital will be sent abroad, Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, declared today, and offices were sent abroad of the sent abroad, Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, declared today. He offered amnesty to French exporters of this capital but threatened to confiscate the goods of the sent abroad, Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, declared today, and offices were sent abroad, Vincent Auriol, france in the france will not be evaluated. France amount of

ous program and were joined with blacks from several neighboring towns. Festivities were launched with a parade this morning, in which negroes appeared in extrava-Weather

gantly-decorated cars. A mounted marshal and a band headed the review. Following the parade, speaking was slated at Cottonwood park, Fair tonight and Saturday. where the barbecue was given. Col-WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and orado and Big Spring nines were Saturday; not quite so warm is to clash in the afternoon's ball game. There will be a dance fair at Cottonwood park tonight.

STRONG DEFENSE OF ISLANDS IS MAPPED BY GEN. M'ARTHUR

MANILA, June 19 (A)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, today made field marshal of the Philippine army, submitted a plan for the commonwealth assembly to defend "every foot of shore line" on the inhabited islands with men, torpedo boats and airplanes.

He said he would make conquest of the Philippines so costly "to give pause to the most ruthless and incorrected wattern."

MANILA, June 19 (49 - Gen

Responsibility Carve Mark Years



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By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON (P) — Not without showing their mark has Franklin Delano Roossvelt passed through nearly eight years of high executive respon-

Yet the crowding years alone have not out so sharply the lines on his forehead, the mass-



ing wrinkles about eyes and lips, the deeply graved creases that sweep down the cheeks to frame a mouth stern in re-pose and in keeping with the heavy jaw line beneath. Cares of state and the harassments of politics have con-tributed their bit to the carv-



To the relentless eye of the news camera, trained upon him as perhaps no other Amer-ican for four of those sight years, those lines and wrinkles and clefts are clearly revealed,



That espacity to smile has Franklin Roosevelt mightily to carry the burdens of office. But the smile lines sannot enoceal the other eviAround And About IVY' COURT AND NIBLICK STARS END SEASON. SOON

Sports

Circuit



By Tom Beasley

OBIE BRISTOW and Deug CHICAGO, June 19 (P)—Golf Jones are two of the favorites in and universities will wind up their tournament. Bristow took out Ross business for the season with a Dixon in the first round. 6 and 5, double-barreled roundup in Chica-Jones wan third place in a law go's north shore neighborhood. Jones won third place in a long-go's north shore neighborhood, driving contest. Carl Young report-June 22-27.

THE BIG bout between Max Schmeling and Joe Louis is scheduled to go on tonight. One of our teresting bit: "Wise money" is not and doubles to after the singles run out in the yard, take a club often wrong, and it is picking the olored boy to win by a ko-They'll give almost any kind of odds asked have been Primo. Carnera, King Cricans, twice western junior title interest in a good clean sport winner and runner-up to Ed White would keep me occupied and at the dun and Charlie Retzlaff — And they were supposed to be the best they were supposed to be the best Notre Dame, Northwestern, Illi-own age. they were supposed to be the best spposition that could be found—nois, Oklahoma, which finished sec-after we left Fort Monroe we nois, Oklahoma, which finished sec-after we left Fort Monroe we not money will change hands, here the word to the Wolverines for team went to Texas and it was there honors in 1935, and Princeton all that I played my first round of much money will change hands, because everyone is afraid to better the conting that he has promised to do go out there without being scared—All the rest of the stumble burns who have faced the negro in the last year have gone out to the slaughter with a "hurry up and get it over with" look on their fac: and that has not helped the boxing game a darn bit—If Max will go out and do his best he will deserve something for his valor—one serve something for his valor—one of his plans, however, has already boomeranged on him—Other fight—Biles Recented or Grant Control of the control of the plans however, has already become again awarded the event. ers read during their training sessions about how Louis treated his sparring partners and went into the ring expecting the same kind of treatment—And they weren't disappointed — Schmeling, therefore, has not read anything of the achas not read anything of the ac- in the 1935 final, has been graduat-tivities of the negro since he has ed. Patterson will be missing for been training—He might have been the same reason. ed up had he read stories

about how Louis was slipping. Norman Bickel of Chicago, the Big LON WARNEKE lists among his North Carolina, southern intercollegiate titleholder; Ben Dey and John Law of Stanford; Dick Ben-

ton two years ago.

1930 college crown. LEE STINE, Cincinnati Reds' oltcher, says the toughest job in baseball, in his estimation, is to down a neat bunt on a fast HOW THEY

LUBBOCK WILL send 12 tennis players here for the tournament itarting July 8. Bob Langford will be here from Brady. Winston Man-uel, who was to have played doubles with Harold Harvey, will be unable to enter, Harvey reports.

Acid Stomach-Get Quick Relief

If you are suffering from indigestion, atonic dyspepsia, sour stomach, gas pains, "raw stomach," inflammation of the intestines (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, due to excessive acidity, you can't afford to ignore these warning signs. You should try at once the Doctor's Prescription known as Gasa Tableta. If you allow these conditions to become worse, the acids may eat into the delicate mucous membrane of your delicate mucous membrane of your stomach and intestine and possibly cause dangerous ulcers. Gasa Tab-lets soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach," and help convert starchy foods into dextrose. Take just one or two and see how

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TODAY'S GAMES

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Fort Worth 11, Tulsa 0. Galveston 2, San Antonio 1, Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 2.

Lawson Started Tourna ment Career In Oregon

By LAWSON LITTLE

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)-My first recollections of golf go back driving contest. Carl Young report. A choice lot of undergraduate to 1917 when I was just a boy of ed this morning that Bristow was shotmakers will battle for the na-seven. My father was an army offiliast seen dragging a quilt looking though the time were the state of the seven was an army officer a should tree. ual and team titles over the North stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va. Shore country club's exacting He took up golf in 1917 and I used championship layout. At the same to see him come home in the evetime, a few miles away on the clay ning after a day spent on the golf courts at Northwestern university, course with his golf clubs. I would

out of his bag and try to hit a ball which he would throw down on the The golf struggle shapes up as a ground for me. At that time I was battle between Michigan's defend-particularly interested in baseball for by anyone that will support the large perween michigan's defend-particularly interested in baseball ing champions, headed by Charles and any swing that I might have wife to hurry off to as soon as this amateurs in the recent national more of a baseball swing than a one is over. Nevertheless, he will open at Faltington Society and the particularly interested in baseball and the particularly interested in baseball one is over. and it just as soon as he can - I, and Louisiana State miles of a baseball swing than a Louis last five fights have gone As their main threat the sputhern-than two or three years in one just 16 rounds, a little more than are will have Freeder Headle H 6 rounds, a little more than ers will have Freddy Haas of New place, my father decided that an rounds each. And his foes Orleans, twice western junior title interest in a good clean sport

standard which he had set to get the bicycle; so I decided to earn enough money myself to buy one. This I started to do by caddying at the San Antonio Golf and Country club. Aft - a few weeks of this I had a strong urge to play the game myself. My father encouraged me and one day as a great treat the course. My only club at that time was a putter, but I used it for driving, for shots out of bunkers and probably dld as well with it as if I had had a complete set of clubs.

When the baseball season came nett and Paul Newton from Cali- around my interest in golf died, BRUSIE OGRODOWSKI, Cardi- fornia, and Sid Milstein of the and did not begin again until the nal catcher, caught six games in University of Redlands, Calif. Tu-three days while he was with Hous- lane will send Ernest Sutter, broth-stationed in Tien Tsin, China. er of Cliff Sutter, who won the Though being only 12 years old, I 22-year-old negro regarded as the emember very clearly my father bringing home a silver cup emlematic of the runner-up in the American army championship in China, so I decided to try to get my father to take me out to the

ourse for a game. ship as a sort of religion, it is almost impossible to find enough ground for a golf course without there being a number of graves. On the golf course which was in the Russian Concession there were a great number of these graves and during the one round that I played to fish the thinks Schmeling has a chance, in great number of these graves and during the one round that I played to fish the thinks I played to fish the thinks Schmeling has a chance, in the figuring on who are not total of 15 games for Iowa schedule for the more immediate future calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who the calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who the calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who the calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who the calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who the calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who the calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who the calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who the calls for games with every member of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who will surely carry the unanimous the trivily in the figure of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who will surely carry the unanimous the term of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who will surely carry the unanimous the term of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who will surely carry the unanimous the term of the Western conference, exhibiting youngster who will surely carry the unanimous the term of the wind.

The University of Iowa schedule for the Michigan of home town fans. His the time.

The complete Big Ten schedule for Tulsa, occu
This college senior from Royal Onk, Mich., was not backed heavily in the figure of the wind.

The complete the issu there, my little Chinese candy had the back of the scorecard there was a local rule that balls may be lifted and dropped from open coffine without penalty. The reason for the number of open coffine is that the Chinese do not buy their dead, but place the coffin on top of "Why let a German take home our dead, but place the coffin on top of "Why let a German take home our the scorecard there a Jewish boycott, according to the Johnny Goodman of Omaha got countered each of the three grid of Manager Homer Peers crub and the most consideration, for he was a former open champion himself.

Texas Ranger Polo Team of stars.

To Make Tour Of Europe

To Make Tour Of Europe

London, June 19. (P)—With Moser of Fort Worth; James

To Make Tour Of Europe

London, June 19. (P)—With Moser of Fort Worth; James post-the ground and put dirt on top of money. Listen to Louis knock out far as the pros are concerned, since it, leaving the ends and sides ex-Schmeling on the radio."

Why let a German take nome our far as the pros are concerned, since it, leaving the ends and sides ex-Schmeling on the radio." Cincinnati at New York, post- po of years the coffins begin to decay from the west and south are here in as a surprise winner. or an end will collapse, leaving the inside of the coffin exposed. Another thing that interested me very much about golf in China was that the continuous and the west coast. The continuous and the search of the country of the count

the ball.

For a fight in which it is hard to get a bar-room argument that louis work win, tonight's extrawal will battle the British at the Pine fived at Vancouver I heard tales of 545 a young boy living on the poat who played marvelous golf. I remember cause my competitive spirit told in the first and maybe a mashle and a brassis that I could beat this boy. So in 1922 again my serious thoughts turned toward being a golf player.

A Prediction That Came True

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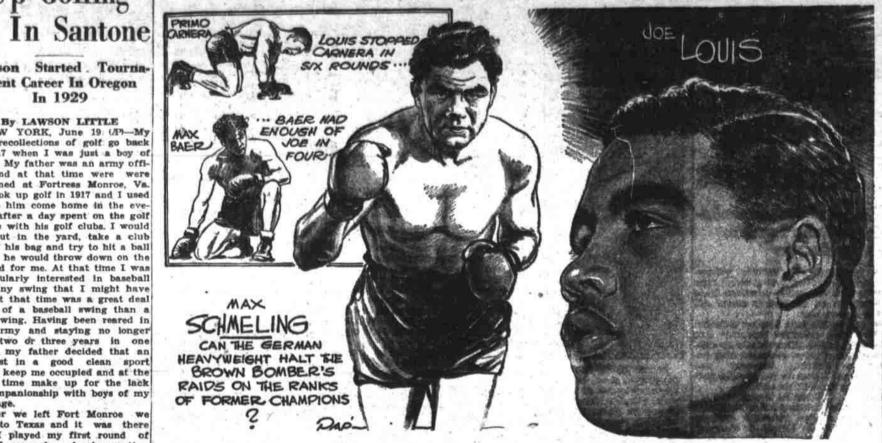
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Bobby Jones winning the American open championship in 1923. At that tim: I told my father that some day I would be on the team. In 1925 my father made me a junior member of Waverly country club. Portland, Ore, where there were such distinguished players as my dear friend, the late Chandler Egan; Dr. Willing and Russel Smith. Several games each week end at Waverley with an occasional tip from these stars helped me all tip from the stars and tip from the stars and tip from the stars helped me all tip from the sta Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strange, Sr., who have been visiting their son, left Friday morning for their home a Asher, Okla.

These Heavyweights Fight Tonight British Open



NEW YORK, June 19 (F)-Undaunted by the fact that rain forced postponement for one day of the important

The Alabama

Slugger

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, June 19, (UP)-

The miracle of fistiana is sched-

uled to happen again in Yankee stadium tonight when Joe Louis-

seventh son of Munn and Lily Bar

world's greatest fighter."

The amazing part of this tre-mendous gate is the fact that

his conquests of two previous titleholders — Primo Carnera

per cent of the crowd will be there to see Louis duplicate

Inited Press Staff Correspo

heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, Madison Square Garden will

Votes May Elect Fa-

vorite Son

(By United Press) This is the third of a series

of articles comparing players eligible to compete in the Tex-

as league all-star game to be played at Dallas July 25.)

fighting trim and ready to go.

Fifth hole, "The Telegraph," is upward of 400 and needs a good poke from the tee to clear a trap. Sixth hole, "The Briars," is fain nine in the final of an amateur championship. The tee shot is over fence and an orchard.

German Conceded Little Chance Against Joe

ore or less routine five. Ninth hole, "The Punchbowi," is little more than the name implies. AS ALL-STAR legged two-shotter to a plateau

of a cross wind from the Irish sea, whose shore is on the left.

as endless bunkers, Fourteenth hole, "The Field," is 511 long yards and rarely reached in two.

like No. 11 because of a cross wind. Sixteenth hole, "The Dun," is 532 The town with the most votes wind.

"Pound 'Em Paul" Easterling, from each division, on the basis of The hardest hitting quartets leaguer carries the hope and the votes of Oklahoma City fans. His long distance drives make him Moser of Fort Worth; James Moser of Fort Worth; James Moser of Fort Worth; James Moser of Fred Tauby of Dulias. South - Herschel



BEAUTY SHOP

has a better chance in his new pos tion, left field. That leaves Benny McCoy of Beaumont as the leading "I never saw polo—far less play—ontender for the center field posi-ed it—until I was persuaded, to

for the honor.

To Be Played On 2 Courses

Hoylake Named For All Championship Round Golf Matches

HOYLAKE, England, June 19, (UP)-The British open golr tournament will be played on two courses, but the championship proper will be confined to one. Dur ing the first two days of play, when the qualifiers will be divided between contestants will be divided between course, usually referred to an "Hoylake," and the nearby Wallasey lay-

Hoylake is a championship establishment. Wallasey is just another golf course. Here's a description of the former:

First hole, "The Course," gives an early introduction to the "cops," mounds of turf which mark out of bounds. At this hole the entire fairway is enclosed by cops. It's a ong two-shotter. Second hole, "The Road," is dis-

tinguished by the fact the green , lies close to the roadway, which is out of bounds. Third Hole Tricky

Third hole, "The Long," is a dif-ficult five, although under 500 yards. There's a lot of out of bounds at the left. Fourth hole, "The Cop," is a ne-

Seventh hole, "The Dowie," is a 200-yard one-shotter which is so

heavily trapped that the safe way is to play short and run up for the Eighth hole, "The Far," is

Swept by Sea Breezer Eleventh hole, "The Alps," is a ne-shotter often difficult because

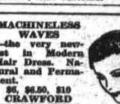
Twelfth hole, "Hilbre," has an undulating green.
Thirteenth bole, "The Rushes,"

Fifteenth hole, "The Lake," is

may elect their favorite son to Sixteenth hole, "The Dun," is 532 play left field on the "north" team yards long, the longest of the

hence it would be theoretically pos-sible to choose four centerfielders dle one outfield post for the team to form the outer defense of either

> Johnny Rizzo of Houston, Benny McCoy, Beaumont, and Larry Bettencourt, San Antonio.



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HARVEL SURE Crowd To Yell For MANY COLLEGE IOWA RETURNS TO RAMBLERS' **PLAYERS TURN** 1939 SCHEDULE TO BE NAMED

Colleges Turn Out sootball relations with Notre Dame Town With Most Grade A Amateurs Wholesale

row, born in the cotton fields of Alabama—displays that paralyzing ounch on Max Schmeling, former

mer heavyweight champion by the scale. ivy group is made by Charles Koc-played at Notre Dame, has not sis, the Michigan ace who played been set.
second fiddle to Walker Cupper Interest in the encounter will be

and maybe the sides will fall out to see Louis in his 28th professiona. Kocsis used a total of 293 blows low plans a continental tour with

the caddies made tees from clay 5.565 and carried a number of them 5.536 either behind or in their ears.

In China every one must have 1.536 two caddies, one a fore caldy and 1.537 two caddies, one a fore caldy and 1.538 two caddies, one a fore c

IN GOOD MARK IOWA CITY, Ia., June 18 (U.)
University of Iowa followers are looking to the renewal in 1939 of er when Iowa made football his-tory by breaking Notre Dame's 20game winning streak. Since that game, 18 years ago,

NEW YORK, June 19 (P)-Just the two schools have not met. But punch on Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion.

Approximately 70,000 persons will of our first-class professional golf-for a home and home series of pay \$750,000 to see the probable third straight "execution" of a for the series on a wholesale of the two games will be played. Nov. 11, 1939, at Iowa City. The latest serious bid from the date for the second game, to be

Interest in the encounter will be n the Texas league all-star game course. Johnny Fischer through a good part of his undergraduate career as a Wolverine of the links.

Kocsis has made a name for himber of himber

Oak, Mich., was not backed heavily total of 15 games for Iowa against ples a similar status. German himself.

Oak, mich, was not who among the conference teams, seven will be in the "million dollar gate" Proin the figuring on who among the conference teams, seven will be amoter Mike Jacobs predicted when amateurs might have the best played at Iowa City. Purdue, Minthere, my little Chinese easedy had to fish the ball out of an open coffin several times. Incidentally, on
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leaving the ends and sides exSchmeling on the radio."

Bob Jones retired with his grand two coveted trophies already tuckosed. Of course, after a number Approximately 20,000 fight fans slam in 1930 and Goodman slipped ad away, Charles B. Wrightsman, 41-year-old Texas oil millionaire,

Woodward Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All - Courts Third Floor strolous Hid Phone 901

same time he gives an outlandish vell in Chinese to let every one bell in Chinese to let every one

THREE B'SPRING GOLFERS WIN MATCHES IN HAMLIN TOUR

LOSES HIS

Big Spring golfers won their first the Baton Rouge, La., police force-round matches in the Lakeview The other is to defend his title as country club golf tournament. A.

L. Rogers won 3 and 2, Lois Madison was victorious 2 up, and Obte

Bristow, who had a low qualifying winter "Big Jack" stepped out and

A large delegation from here will fresh from the police

Has Most Council Houses (UP)—London has tion. spent nearly March, 1936.



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bargain \$325

1984 CHEVROLET PICKUP

Good tires, motor very good; cab in excellent repair, a snap

pair, a smap \$350

CARL YOUNG TORRANCE TURNS COPPER TO TRAIN FOR OLYMPIC EVENT the Rose standard. John Kuck boosted the mark a few more inch-

Leads In Maine

Lewis O. Barrow (above), secre

tary of state, was far out in front for the Republican nomina-

tion for governor of Maine. Re-

turns from a primary election placed Barrow well ahead of the

Townsend-endorsed Blin W. Page.

(Associated Press Photo)

Should he reach anything like his

old peak, the Olympic champion-

ship and record would be pretty

much at his mercy. The present

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1935 CHEVROLET STAND-

ARD COACH - Fisher no-draft ventilation, beautiful

paint, upholstery shows no wear, mechanically very clean, Chevrolet economy, only \$500

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER

CHEVROLET

for the Republican nomina-

BATON ROUGE, La., June 19. (P)—Heavier than ever, Jack Tor-rance, plain-clothes copper, has two main objectives these days. HAMLIN, June 19. (Spl)—Three That's his job as a member of

score, came through with a 6 and won the weight-tossing event at 5 victory. Carl Young of Big the Sugar Bowl track and field spring lost his match 5 and 4. meet in New Orleans with a throw Spring lost his match 5 and 4.

Over a hundred golfers are taking part in the tournament over the sporty Lakeview layout which is dotted with water hazards.

In Sugar Bowl track and field meet in New Orleans with a throw of better than 54 feet. That figure was considerably short of his layout which is dotted with water hazards. compete in the Big Spring Muny There is little doubt that be can source tournament starting July 2 do considerably better in the outdoor ring with a bit more prepara-

more municipally-owned houses than any other city in the world. The housing committee, whose estimates have been submitted to the London county council, has spent nearly \$17,500,000 since March, 1936. Torrance took a fling indoors ply could not get used to the uncertain footing of the board ring and could not get his weight behind his throws. He never really got the feel of the boards, so it was not at all surprising that he failed to show to advantage. Torrance To Train

Torrance is expected to do much better in the way of physical conditioning by the time the important tests roll around this summer. The big fellow, who began starring for Louisiana State university in football and basketball four years ago at 250 pounds, working up to shot-put fame later, is known to have scaled 317 pounds recently.

Close associates say he is sensirance cannot afford to take thing tive about his poundage, and won't too much for granted since the get on the scales before witnesses, are several good men pressing t doesn't look fat except around 54-foot mark, any one of who may be "hot" for the internation the waistline.

Torrance has his heart set on games and steal his thunder. winning the shot-put title at the Olympics and has turned down chance at his specialty in Berlin feet stood as the world shot-putley June Robbins.

A real nice enclosed job, for city delivery, motor average, rubber good, body good, a real buy. \$285

1932 V8 TUDOR—A fine passenger car with plenty of power and get away, \$175

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE

-Good paint, good tires, up-holstery clean, a real buy on

a good '81 \$175

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH-

Good paint, clean uphoistery, body clean, good rubber, mechanically clean, \$185

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1933 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE — Paint looks like new, upholstery new, tires above average, mechanically clean, her-

gain \$275

1936 V8 COUPE—Good paint, very nice upholstery, me-chanically clean, very late

bargain \$450

Good rubber, mechanically very clean, uphoistery above

at \$150

1931 CHEVROLET COACH

—New upholstery, new paint, good rubber, mechanically clean, Chevrolet \$100

economy, only \$190

1934 CHEVROLET SPORT

COUPE — Good tires, good paint, nice uphoistery, me-chanically very clean, a

real buy \$395

holstery cle a good '31

record. And then the "whales" went to work in earnest. Hirschfeld of Germany added 9 1-2 inches to es at the 1928 Olympic meeting only to have Hirschfeld come back with a better toss. Leo Sexton raised the mark to a fraction over 53 feet in 1932. Johnny Lyman reached Torrance. "Big Jack" hammered (P)—This father-son business is away at the record until he had sweeping the country! Three fortopped 57 feet, and that is where

the mark now rests. Ralph Rose, the first man to reach 50 feet, was Olympic cham-pion at St. Louis in 1904 and American champion from 1907-1910. He won the Olympic title in London in 1908 with a toss of 46 feet 7 1-2 inches, but a few days later set a new British record of 49 feet 8 1-2 inches. He was-second to Pat Mac- two sons on the 1936 grid squad, Donald in the 1912 games, when Pat tossed the iron ball 50 feet 4

The famous "whales" who made weight tossing history a generation ago would have to improve their marks if they were striving for places on the United States team COACHING ABROAD this year. It is doubtful if 52 feet fort at the London Olympics. But California, has that gives you some idea of just been holding a stop - watch on present day have come along.

California, has been holding a stop - watch on Italian Olympic candidates all the winter. It doesn't

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STÄNDINGS

GAMES THIS WEEK Tonight No league games scheduled. STANDINGS

much at the second	SIAMBINGS			
Olympic mark was set by Leo Sex-	Team-	P. W	L	Pct.
ton at Los Angeles in 1932 when he	Cosden Oilers	11 11	0	1.000
tossed the iron ball 52 feet 6 3-16	Corden Lab	13 10	3	.769
inches in winning the title. Tor-	Frost	13 8	. 5	.615
rance cannot afford to take things	Settles	14 7	7	.500
too much for granted since there	Lee's	12 5	7	.417
are several good men pressing the	Continental	12 5	7	.417
54-foot mark, any one of whom	Shell	18 4	9	.308
may be "hot" for the international games and steal his thunder.	La Voyce Short,	who	for	nerly

lived here and is now a resident For almost 20 years, from 1909 of Colorado, spent the first part many offers of various kinds for a to 1928, Ralph Rose's mark of 51 of the week here as a guest of Shir-

BRIGHT SPOTS -IN SPORTS-

American war.

to insurrection.

SANDUSKY, O., (UP) - Albert

Natives would attach string to their knives, perch then selves in a tree and then uncoil the knife-

weighted string on unsuspecting

enemy soldiers passing below. This,

at least, is one of the island legends emanating from the Aguinal-

Viernes said he can uncoil and

recoil a yo-yo spool 500 times in 30

Practice, not a special technique,

Begin Voyage To Games

WELLINGTON, June 19 (AP)-

New Zealand still is counting

For Big 10 Stick Honors CHICAGO, June 19. (29)-The in-dividual batting championship of

the Big 10 conference for 1936 will

go into the book as a three-way

tie among Bob Shipway of Chicago

John Hobson of Indiana, and Nick Wasylick of Ohio State, at 400.

Minnesota won the team batting

fourth place. Other team averages:

Iowa .263. Wisconsin .239. Illinois

230, Purdue 227, Ohio State .223,

and Northwestern .194.

tive country its first Olympic gold

medal in track and field.

Three .400 Batters Tie

New Zealand's Olympic squad of

New Zealand Olympians

EAST LANSING, Mich., June 19. YO-YO TITLIST "LIKE FATHER-" OFFERS ADVICE ON SPOOL ART mer athletes at Michigan State



Four races during the trotting horse meet at Lexington, Ky., June 22-27, will be devoted to amateur drivers, both men

ROME, June 19. (P)-Boyd Com will be good enough to gain a place stock, veteran American coach on the 1936 squad . . . a far cry who has been at Yale, Harvard, from Ralph Rose's title winning ef-

> nuch matter who vins the Olympics, minutes, but other natives can do there'll be an so, too. He has held the world American in the victory picture title for five years, winning it the omewhere. Harold Anson Bruce, last time at the Chicago Fair. another Yankee, is coaching Austria, and Hobart Lewis, formerly makes perfect yo-yoing. Viernes said. entrusted with the task of forming

Track teams at Michigan State college have traveled an average of 11,701 miles a year over the past four years.

a Turkish team.

six athletes, which will be joined ANOTHER ALL-AMERICA? on arrival in Germany by Jack EAST LANSING, Mich., June 19. Lovelock, the country's greatest (A)-Michigan State college grid miler, already has started its long coaches think they have a succes- journey halfway around the world

sor to all-Ameri- to the games. ca Sidney Wag- The team comprises a pair of ner, who last fall distance runners, V. P. Boot and was regarded as C. H. Matthews; a cyclist, G. R. the best guard in Giles; and three boxers, T. Arbuth-West. The not. N. Fisher and C. Gordon, Boot, star-to-be is Gor- who ran a 4:22 mile in the tryouts, ion (Colly) Dahl- is considered the outstanding memgren, Clucago, a ber of the squad. Matthews is a senior who show- fair 5,000-meter man, though his

ed amazing speed and perfect best times fail to stamp him as a blocking and tackling in spring probable winner at Berlin. workouts. upon Lovelock to present his na-

VOLUNTEER" RECEUIT KNOXVIILE, Tenn., June 19. A)-Major Bob Neyland, pessimistio over grid

tic over grid
prospects at the
University of
Tennessee, has
found something
to smile about. to smile about. Harry Anderson, phantom of the cinder track and basketball court,

GET A Better CAR nay go out for football next auumn. Neyland needs him-for he title with .285. Chicago took runlost, by graduation, four quarter-backs, four fullbacks, three cen-third at 272. Michigan, the chamers, several ends, and a few guards pionship winner, batted .269 for

Ray Berres, Brooklyn catcher, nipped 41 base runners last season in the Pacific Coast league.

POLAND TAKES PRIZE BERLIN, June 19. (A)-he American Olympic committee, beset



with its worries, may gain comfort from the knowlhaving troubles in Europe, too. Several Danish ish origin, have refused to comathletes, of Jew-

1930 FORD TUDOR—Extra good paint, good tires, mechanically above average, a to raise money was that of Poland every Polish contributor to the

Headman Larry McPinil of the Cincinnati Reds is an ex-

pert planist.

good, extra nice paint, up-holstery very nice, Fisher no-draft ventilation, a \$310 pert planist.

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Pert planist.

BRIGHTER LIGHTS

CINCINNATI, June 19. (4P) —
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night last year averaged 18,000 a real buy \$210 night game.

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FROST, COSDEN

ague softball race over, Cosden blemishes without leaving scars. and Frost will play a practice game tonight starting at 8 o'clock. Cosden was the only undefeated team in the first half chase, but the Freezers have been pulling up fast. Scheduled play in the second half will open Monday. The schedule Mr. will extend through August 13.

TUNNEYS PARENTS

The game which threatens the "Our wish" popularity of marbles and tops in gratified."

the interest of American school Their first child, Gene Lauder

Viernes said, during the Spanish recond.

James Joseph, Jr., was have been glad that I did, for they ern Jene 25, 1934.

VIENNA, (UP)-Drilling freckles PLAY TONIGHT out, in the same manner as a denty treatment described here. The With the first half of the Muny treatment, it is said, removes the

Man's Friends Glad He Told Them About

BLACK - DRAUGHT Writing from Texarkans, Tex. Ir. W. T. Bentley, of that city ays: "I have been using Blackmys: Draught for fully forly years. I keep a supply on hand. I first knew of Black-Draught when I was their sons in action with Spartan teams next year.

Leon (Bubbles)
Hill of this city, a great halfback

30 years ago, has

Out there in the Pacific, it is

Viernes, Filipino claimant to the world's yo-yo title, considers that flourishing the little disk on the end of a piece of string is the name of a piece of string is the name of a third son.

Out there in the Pacific, it is

Out there in the Pacific, it is tional sport of the Philippine Islands.

Out there in the Pacific, it is common practice for a yo-yeer to yo-yo from the fourth ficor with atring long enough to reach the sidewaik.

Tunney, the former heavyweight tem. I would hunt up the Blackboxing champion, had hoped for a Draught and take a deac. I would boxing champion, had hoped for a Prival boxing champion and the prival boxing champion popularity of marbles and tops in gratified."

the interest of American school Children originated in the islands. Tunney was born Nov. 18, 1931. The friends and neighbors. I know they

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oranit to paint his nome.

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Write your statement and make your estimate on the Official Entry Form. 4 The Contest is open to everyone, except employees of Montgomery Ward & Co. and members of their

5 Only one entry will be accepted from any one person.

In case of a tie duplicate awards will be made to the tying contestants.

7 All entries will be for-warded by your local store to Chicago, where three competent judges, chosen by Montgomery Ward & Co., will select the winning entry the winning entry.

The decision of the 8 judges will be final.

9 All entries must be in this store by 6:00 P. M. Tuesday, June 30, 1936, or must bear postmark not later than that date.

10 All entries shall become the property of Mont-gomery Ward & Co., to use as they see fit.

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Oil Field Communities

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bob named. They were entertained Thompson entertained her bridge club at her home in the California Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Peters of the Continental Camp was a guest of the Continental Camp was a guest of the club. Members playing were:
Hillyard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt,
Mmes. Loyd Burkhart, M. M.
Hines, Wilbur Dunn, C. W. Harlin,
Hines, W. W. W. Harlin,
Hine

ciub. Miss Opal Young of Dallas lunch was served by the host and lor Kurt Schuschnigg and Prince hostess. enjoying the game were: Mmes.

Hood Williams, U. I. Drake, W. K.
Scudday, C. B. Ramsey, D. A.
Hetherington, and Miss Lucille
Kennedy. Mrs. C. B. Ramsey made

hostess.

Heavy Tanks Built

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Heavy and light tanks, siege provided with moveable fortresses guns, planes and machine guns are carrying streaming from factories.

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mind Camp was a guest of the game were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Danger Of Internal Strife in defiance of the peace treaty of Hines, Wilbur Dunn, C. W. Harlin, and Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mr. Burl Loper and Miss Opal Young. High club prize was won by Mrs. Julian Galt, second prize by Mrs. Wilbur Dunn.

Mrs. A. B. Livingston was hostess this week to the Ace High bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was served by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was well by the host and bridge club. Miss Opal Young of Dallas was well by the called to be trained either in the army or in the labor battalions which Austria is formulating on the lines of Fuebrer Hitler's working squads.

Munitions Race

Compulsory service goes into force October 1, when 15,000 youths turning out was weapons at an astonishing rate as the struggle for mastery of the nunition plants.

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Hetherington, and Miss Lucille Kennedy. Mrs. C. B. Ramsey made high score.

A group of congenial friends of Forsan and vicinity have recently organized a bridge club as yet unsupport of the church grounds. A welcome is extended to all to come and spend the day.

No one seems to know or is practical friends of the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. There will be the usual Sunday morning services followed by a basket dinner on the church grounds. The dominant figure in the Australian morning for the country could not withstand the country could not withstand the country of th

iting her sister, Smith in Forsan.

\$26,349 IN NOTES INSURED HERE BY FED. HOUSING UNIT

state, 33,829 modernization notes

surance in this county as of March
31, 1936, Drought reported. For the
state, Federal Housing administration had accepted for insurance 2,
353 mcrtgages amounting to \$8,
The was estimated that through

It was estimated that through

some 30,000 Texas property owners dernize their property while purchase of homes.

Austria Puts Arms Output

Munitions Race

strife.

cists, Communists and Monarchists berg Pulver Fabrik, about 30 miles all hope to profit by the discord south of Vienna, has furnished and bickering among the nation's most of the arms possess leaders.

FED. HOUSING UNIT

SAN ANTONIO, June 19.—Federal Housing administration had
insured 88 modernization notes,
valued at \$26,349 in Howard county
through April 30, it was announced
today by H. P. Drought, state ditoday by H. P. Drought, state diNational Socialists, as well as the
Tagicage of the national emergence of the nati rector of the national emergency ouncil for Texas. For the entire to fight. Arms Stored In Secret

The agency has accepted five Socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army, or a grant of the minimum of the socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army, and the minimum of the socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army, and the socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army, and the socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army, and the socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army, and the socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army, and the socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army, and the socialists were effectively disarm—the munitions will go to the army.

the Federal Housing administration they attacked Prince Starhemberg's were to try to install a Fascist re-

guns the Helmwehr, or Pascist Le-gion which Starhemberg leads pos-sesses only the leaders know. Officially they are supposed to hand their weapons over to the govern-On Rush Basis their weapons over to the government, but they are actually said to be rapidly hiding them.

Expansion of the Austrian army, Believed Heightened By St. Germain, helps to explain the activity of the munition plants.

Heavy Tanks Built

meant as a menace against the insame bounding ambitions and the Miss Opal Young of Dallas is visternal quarreling elements who same unquenchable courage, one sing her sister, Mrs. Durward seek to plunge Austria into civil as a business magnate and the

trife.
Socialists, Austrian Nazis, Fas- Mandl's powder factory, Hirten Starhemberg's Heimwehr, or hom

state, 33,829 modernization notes valued at \$11,108,322.16 had been Each of the militant parties has boom in munitions output may be its secret storehouses of arms. The a double-edged sword. Some of

have been enabled to obtain loans more than 2,000 families have been over which Schuschnigg rules and required to repair, improve or enabled to finance the building or which finds its principal support

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Work Is Urged

Run-Off Loss In Texas Is Cited As Argument For Conservation

COLLEGE STATION, June 19-Erosion centrol work on the soil onservation service projects serving as a guide in the fight to con-trol erosion and conserve the soils the nation," said H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, U. S. department of agriculture, during a recent visit to Tex-

conservation service periment station and project areas in Texas, Bennett said: "One heavy rain on cotton land at the erosion experiment station at Tyler early this month swept off soil at the rate of 53 tons per acre and lost 31 per cent of the precipitation in 1 in-off. On the same kind of land, but which was covered with grass, not a particle of soil was lost and the loss of rainfall in run-off was reduced three-tenths of one per cent.

"Last year at the erosion experinent station at Temple, land with four per cent slope in cotton lost 105 tons of soil per acre and 25 per ent of the precipitation in 'n-off. At the same station Bermuda grass ost only three-hundredths of one ton of soil per acre and only fourhundredths of one per cent of the ainfall by run-off. These records how that by the proper use of vegetation we can greatly decrease oil losses on our farming lands." Remarking on the erosion concol work being done on the Texas soil conservation service water-shed projects and camps visited, Bennett aid that in spite of the record rains of the past month that osion control measures applied to the farms of cooperators with the service held to a degree of 95 per cent effectiveness while on untreated neighboring farms soil sses were tragic and terrible. "This work is so good," Bennett ontinued, "that it marks a real

tory of Texas." ASSERTS FOR WILL WIN ONLY SIX STATES

NEW YORK, June 19. (UP)— National republican chairmar. John the G. O. P. castern campaign to-day with a prediction that Presi-

Cnox," he said. "President Rooseveit ought to carry six states, but Norris' name, however, will be ment in British agriculture. The on the ballot in November as an farmers concentrate on growing ry to name them."

GOLFERS MEET FRIDAY Members of the Big Spring Womwill be served at the club house.



Tells of Flogging

Miss Willie Sue Blagden (above), las organization." of a prominent Memmember Williams of Little Rock while they were investigating rumors of the "slaying" of a Negro sharecropper. (Associated Press Photo)

Norris' Name On Ballot By

historic step in the agricultural his- Law Requires Only 1,000 profit of more than \$14,000 last To Sign Petition; Drive Spreads

LINCOLN, Neb., June 19. (UP) -An unprecedented political movement has developed in Nebraska legal minimum wage in the dis-O. M. Hamilton began organizing U. S. senate for his fifth consecuto return George W. Norris to the trict of \$7.75 a week.
U. S. senate for his fifth consecutive term.

Expressing a desire to rest after vere spring frost, but the men nevdent Roosevelt will carry only six 34 years in congress, 10 in the low-ertheless were paid the society's "You folks of the east have no idea how the west has warmed to many election in April departs the "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to many election in April departs the "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to many election in April departs the "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to many election in April departs the "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to many election in April departs the "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has a warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has a warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has a warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the west has a warmed to "You folks of the cast have no idea how the warmed Landon and Frank said, "President Roose urgings of friends—both republiment shows the value of new methcans and democrats.

independent candidate filed by food while the selling and organizapetition. It will be there whether tion work is left to experts in those or not Norris wants to run. His friends saw to that after by officials concerned with Brit-

a. m. for 18 holes of golf. Lunch conference remark directed to Ne- lems. braska voters, suggested that Norris be drafted. Drafting Made Easy

The Nebraska law fitted that suggestion perfectly. It requires nly 1,000 names on a filing petition and does not require Norris Thus he to accept the petition. literally can be drafted as an independent candidate. A formidable non-partisan group

was organized to circulate the petition and to conduct a campaign on behalf of the veteran statesman. It was headed by James E. Lawdemocratic editor of the Lincoln Star, and included two former republican governors, Arthur . Weaver and Adam McMullen. Others who volunteered for the

ampaign were Prof. John P. Senning, chairman of the University of Nebraska political science department and a co-worker with Norris in the movement to give Nebraska unicameral legislature; Fred Marsh, a regent of the university, and William C. Ritchie, Omaha democratic leader. Mullen Pledges Support

Arthur Mullen, President Roose selt's floor leader at the 1932 democratic national convention at Chicago, and Edward R. Burke, junior U. S. senator, also have announced they will support Norris.

Norris will be opposed in the general election by Terry Carpenter, democratic nominee and Townsendite, and Robert G. Simmons, republican candidate and outspoken critic of the new deal. Even among Norris supporters he fear has been expressed that Carpenter, regarded as a man of liberal tendencies, may draw vote rom Norris with the result that Simmons, a former congressman, might be elected.

Ford's Farms In England Pay Big Wage

Experiment Being Undertaken On A Cooperative Basis

BOREHAM, England, June 19. P)—As high as \$5 a day is being earned by farm workers operating a co-operative agricultural experi-ment here on about 2,000 acres of Essex land,

The experiment, called "Fordson Co-operators," was launched two years ago by backers including Henry Ford, American motor car magnate, and Sir Percival Perry, on the land both for more men and

igher incomes.

World's Best Paid Farmers
Workers are formed into the
o-operative societies, each in
ing a farm. Seventy-three p

Douglas Gets Air Trophy

Wins Collier Award For Development Of Twin-**Engine Plane**

NEW YORK, June 19-Donald Wills Douglas, famous airplane de-signer and builder, has been awarded the 1936 Collier trophy, the most coveted prize in aviation, it was anunced today. The formal presen tation will be made by President Roosevelt at the White House next

This year's award is made in recognition of the twin-engined Douglas commercial transport plane, and the citation in Collier's reads

"To Donald W. Douglas, for the outstanding twin-engined commercial transport airplane. This air-plane, by reason of its high speed, economy and quiet passenger comfort, has been generally adopted by transport lines throughout the Vnited States. Its merit has been further recognized by its adoption abroad and its influence on foreign design is already apparent.

'In making this award recognition is given to the technical and production personnel of the Doug-

The famous trophy was establishphis, Tenn., family shown display ed in 1911 by Robert J. Collier, son ing a bruise she told police was of the founder of Collier's, to be inflicted when a band of six men given annually "for the greatest flogged her and the Rev. Claude achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated by actual use during the preceding year. By their choice the committee added Douglas's name to the most

> distinguished list in American aviwork the land through the socie

Sir Percival Perry, who was director of food production for the British government during the war, has stated that the men prob-Draft Certain ably are the highest paid agricultural workers in the world.

Two societies, working 1,239 acres, Sir Percival said, made a year, the average income of many of the men being above \$1,000, or about \$20 a week. The highest wage averaged \$32.50 a week.

Paid Despite Crop Failure These figures compare with the

ed at a loss, thought due to a se-

ods, and is an important developfields. The scheme is being studied en's Golf association will meet at the country club Friday at 8:30 President Roosevelt, in a press ain's unemployment and farm prob-

ation, which includes such men as army, for his achievements in Curtiss, Wright, Sperry, Loening, "bitte" flying and landing. Pitcairn and Martin, Last year's award went to Capt. Albert F. Mrs. Herbert Whitney is visiting Hegenburger of the United States her sister in Panhandle

Robert Swan Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Lee, is ill. M. E. Tatum is in Houston on

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too. Tests show that Oxynot. will go 1/2 to 1/2 again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. No wonder women everywhere are discarding old-favorite soaps for this marvelous new discovery.

Remember—this is your opportunity to win \$5,000 cash! Don't miss it! Write your "last line" for the Ma Perkins jingle NOW! Note hints on how to write "last lines" that win. See entry blank on this page. This contest closes midnight, June 30, 1956. Don't wait!

soap that's really safe for colors and hands

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A young bride was filled with dismay After scrubbing her washing all day She'd sit down and bawl But now OXYDOL-

(SEE ENTRY BLANK BELOW) CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30, 1936. ACT NOW! Winners of this Contest will be ennounced in the Sept. 5th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

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newspapers for local time announcement.

First read carefully every word of peluted matter on this page, especially the story about Oxynox, Remember, all you do is supply the "hast line" —one that rhymes with "disman" and "all day." You don't have to be a poet to wra the \$5,000 grand first price. Even the greatest poet in the world wouldn't have a better chanse than you. The important thing is, whatever you write, sense if in! It's usually people who think they can't possibly win contests that do. Take 5 minusion none—write your last line" on the entry blank below, and send it in!

35,000 5750 \$250 10 prizes \$100 each 50 prizes \$10 each 15 prizes \$0 each 100 prizes \$5 each 30 prizes 25 each \$00 prizes 1 each TOTAL . . . \$10,000 _____ FAILURE TO ENTER MAY COST YOU \$5,000.00 ENTRY BLANK Even a College Professor Has No Better Chance Than You. Act Now!

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She'd sit down and bawl

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Entries Must Be Mailed on or Before Midnight, June 30, 1936 MAIL PROMPTLY TO **FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES** The Procter & Gamble Co., Dept. 19-92-57

Write plainty or print your "last line" for the Jingle on the blank or on any ordinary sheet of writ-ing paper. Print your name and address on your entry.

2. Mail your entry to the address shown in the next column). All entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 30, 1936. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is on a separate sheet of paper, bears your name, and address, and is accompanied by an Oxyoo. box top or copy.

by an Oxygon, box top or copy.

3. Your "last lime" may state any idea you think completes the thought of the Jingle, but must rhyme with the first two lines. Originality, suitability, and aptness will be considered by the judges in reaching their decision. Judging will be under the direction of Howard Vincent O'Brien, Journalist and Author; Abe Lyman, Orchestra Leader; and Miss Elsie Rushmore. Their decisions will be final.

4. Prize winners will be announced in the Septemifith issue of the Saturday Evening Post. No entiveturned. In case of identical prize winning in duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Anyone may enter, except employees of Procter & mble, members of their lamilies, and their adver-

I have printed on the line above the "last line" I want to enter in the Oxyroot, Jugic Coutant, Below is my own name and address. Also, enclosed is a hor-top (or facsimile) from a package of Oxyrou.

A young bride was filled with dismay

After scrubbing her washing all day

Then the untold millions that Henry Ford spends building a car above its price class, are spent in vain. Could that wonderful army of expert chemists, draftsmen, engineers and mechanics all be laboring in vain? What do YOU think? If It Isn't a FORD-Then you can not want or appreciate the luxury, efficiency and longlasting satisfaction built into a car, and sold to you far below its actual What do YOU think?

If It Isn't a FORD—

If It Isn't a FORD—

The ? Of All Ages

We, the Big Spring Motor Company, who have spent a score of years here building up an industry second to none in West Texas, have had the wrong conception about the popular car, the "Universal Car," the product with which to make and keep friends. What do YOU think?

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COST OF OIL DEVELOPMENT IN TEXAS EXCEEDS ALL RECEIPTS

Industry Has Spent \$1.12 For Every Dollar had been abandoned and had all money received from the sale of Received For Crude, Writer Says

By H. J. STRUTH

date! Facts to prove this have one dollar and 12 cents. at been compiled by the Mid-entinent Oil and Gas Association Texas, and they show that the Texas off industry has actually spent \$5,600,000,000 for oil development, from which the cumulative males value of all crude produced to date has amounted to about \$4,*

1718 does not hear that the real that the result of san unfolding spent and oil supply. Texas has nearly half profitable venture. Profits in the off the oil reserves of the United oil industry are the ultimate result of combining the various operations incident to its many activities. In the producing beautiful and the result of the oil reserves of the United oil reserves of t Texas, and they show that the



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ground in developing Texas oil dollar received from the sale of us actually been received in crude oil, this industry has put

Ultimate Profits

These facts contradict unsupported that Texas oil is being exploited by outside capital, the financial returns from which are kept outside of our state borders. The truth is that the Texas oil is being exploited by outside capital, the financial returns from which are kept outside of our state borders. The truth is the Texas oil in another producing field. It is a principle of conservation of natural revalues to continue to produce the produce of the texas of the truth is the Texas oil industry, there are many wells of oil \$2,777,000,000, including \$86,000,—the industry, there are many wells of the industry the i that the Texas eil industry not only reinvests all of the money received from sales of crude oil in extending developments to all parts of the state, but has actually spent \$815, thus and so of the state, but has actually spent \$815, thousands of oil industry employed \$1,775,000,000. To addition to supplies, taxes, insurance, interest thousands of oil industry employed \$1,775,000,000. To addition to supplies, taxes, insurance, interest thousands of oil industry employed \$1,775,000,000. To addition the supplies of conservation of natural royalties, the stupendous sum of resources to continue to produce \$1,141,000,000. Cumulative expendicible from high-cost "stripper" wells tures by the Texas oil industry for all the stripper in the supplies of conservation of natural royalties, the stupendous sum of resources to continue to produce \$1,141,000,000. Cumulative expendicible from high-cost "stripper" wells tures by the Texas oil industry for all the supplies, the stupendous sum of resources to continue to produce \$1,141,000,000. Cumulative expendicible from high-cost "stripper" wells tures by the Texas oil industry for all the supplies and salaries, materials and supplies, taxes, insurance, interest the supplies of continue to produce \$1,141,000,000. Cumulative expendicible from high-cost "stripper" wells tures by the Texas oil industry for all the supplies of continue to produce \$1,141,000,000. Cumulative expendicible from high-cost "stripper" wells tures by the Texas oil industry for all the supplies of continue to produce \$1,141,000,000. Cumulative expendicible from high-cost "stripper" wells tures by the Texas oil industry for all the supplies of continue to produce \$1,141,000,000. Cumulative expendicible from high-cost "stripper" wells tures by the Texas oil industry supplies and supplies of continue to produce \$1,141,000,000. Cumulative expendicible from high-cost "stripper" wells tures by the Texas oil industry expenses the supplies of continue to continue to continue to continue to continue to continue to co 200,000 more than its total receipts thousands of oil industry employed \$1,775,000,000. In addition, many Texans, whose jobs might be termi-more millions of dollars are reprenated if all unprofitable oil wells sented by investment in properties, were abandoned in favor of new, plant and equipment. All of this

> Seldom if ever is an oil field of oil development to every section abandoned prematurely, because of of our state and has materially nigh-cost production. Conservation strengthened its future industrial of natural resources implies an position an deconomic welfare. ven greater responsibility than is perhaps generally realized, for there is an obligation to the people TOLEDO, (UP)-The most used and the communities that would letters in the English alphabet are ndoubtedly suffer greatly if cone, a, r, t, o, and s; the least used

> > HOUSE

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determine the course of action to be pursued by the oil companies.

Money Re-invested

Producing crude oil might have

IN LINKING CAPITAL CITY TO TEXAS BORDER

returned substantial profits to the ndustry if all non-profitable wells crude oil been stowed away in the H. J. STRUTH
to date in the development of this great Texas industry. These figures how further that for every borders, but has re-invested all and dollar received from the sale of more money than it received in the han has actually been received in grade on, the same of the same o world in oil. As a result of this continual re-investment of profits This does not mean that the Tex- in the search for new resources of

money has extended the benefits

Keyboard Criticized

cost a dollar originally and

hadn't run for a year.

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry

A trunk highway, running 760 miles from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, is to be formally opened by officials of the two

MEXICO CITY, June 19. (AP)-Though the new Mexico City-Laredo highway has yet to be innugurated, Mexico's determined roadoutheast to Suchiate.

A trunk highway to connect the are v, k, x, j, q and z, according this basis, Dr. Ward has proposed gram for the department of com-

a revision of typewriter keyboards. Thleves Have "Time on Hands" shelter house of a Toledo park, dre—will be formally dedicated 3,670 miles.

They got for their trouble a watch July 1.

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countries on July 1. It took mountainous region which the

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meet United States officials.

Third of Route Ready After that the communication and public works department. which spent about \$3,150,000 on 1,-

Completion of the Larcdo high-

Canadian and American sections of the route, totaling some 2,750

mountains presented, Luis Cuevas, chief of the departodd methods to get the job done. Airplanes surveyed terrain where usual instruments were useless; men were slung by ropes over the sides of mountains to peck at steep slopes; Indian laborers who quit

Had To Build 170 Bridges In all 170 bridges, costing \$1,660,cantilever, others suspension pastor. bridges, slung perilously over

Earth removed total 6,679,300 cu-bic yards; loose rock 3,347,200, and folid rock, blasted out, 3,831,300. needed: 369,500 cubic yards of pav-sermon.) ng material and 10,707,000 gallons of asphalt were put down: 157,800 ubic yards of masonry went into ulverts and retaining wa'ls and 10,000 lineal feet of culvert pipe

grade is only six per cent.

roprints message and music. Evening subject: "Who Is Rich?" The young people will meet at :30 p. m. in their various groups.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Fifth and Scurry Rev. G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45—Bible school. Geo. L. Wilke,

10:45-Morning worship, Sermon them by the choir, "Hope Thou in gion is operating at full capacity." opic, "Righteous Indignation." An-

7:15-Christian Endeavor. 8:15—Evening worship. Sermon opic, "The Greatest Nominee." inthem by the choir, "Till Shadows Go" (Lillenss). Male horus and choir.

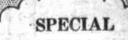
Home Building Booms City BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)-The spression for carpenters has ended at Berkeley. An SOS has been sent out by the State employment agencies. Home building is the cause. Highest wages for years are HANLONTON, Ia. (UP)-E. E Ronglin of Hanlonton let his peniles accumulate for two years, and

took them to a bank in Mason City The deposit totaled 53,000 pennies

and weighed 350 pounds. Mrs. Stella Covey, Fort Worth s visiting her sister, Mrs. John Insect Pest Plays Haves

officially that insects destroy every fifth apple, every tenth grain of wheat, every twelfth bean and every thirteenth potato grown in Germany.

Zine Industry Gains MOSCOW, Ida., (UP)—For the first time in the 10 years since it was built, a \$2,000,000 zinc plant in the Coeur D'Alene mining re-



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Choice of Desserts
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stretch through the hills near the Mexican capital, road traverses. This sweeping

builders already are turning their 245 miles of Mexican roads in 1935. eyes northwest to Nogales and expects to get busy on the second trunk highway.

capital with the states of Sonora way means that nearly a third of and Chiapas and provide another the proposed 12,000-mile Panto Dr. Jesse L. Ward, associate professor of secondary education at the University of Toledo. On

munications and public works.

That spectacular piece of engimiles, have been open for some neering-the \$17,000,000, 760-mile time. Mexico has done about 920 TOLEDO, (UP) - Thieves had Mexico City - Laredo highway miles of her stint of 1,625. Hence time on their hands in more ways which climbs 8,035 feet into the fog-motorists today can follow modern mon subject, "Perfect Peace." Evethan one when they entered the shrouded peaks of the Sierra Maroads southward from Carada for "Italy Boll".

Many engineering lessons were President Lazaro Cardenas, high learned in the nine years at took to at 7:15. The group who attended government officials and members build the Laredo unit. Bucking al- the young peoples' conference at of the diplomatic corps are expect- most straight up-and-down grades, Kerrville will bring "Echoes" from Miss Dorothy Vandagriff is vised to drive over the highway to bridging deep gorges, fighting, her sunt Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Nuevo Laredo, there probably to sliding rock and conquering all the other obstacles Mexico's reaving tend this service. ment's section of roads and high- 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 23. Men ways, sometimes had to resort to and their friends are cordially in-odd methods to wet the job sone, vited to attend this meeting. The

their jobs when they had enough money for the moment's were cajoled back.

awning ravines.

vere used.

75 miles, the cost in some stretches Supper. eached \$83,000 a mile.

Despite the fact the road crosses services. the continental divide, the stiffest

this week. He and Mrs. Eason are preaching, 11 a. m. and 8.30 p. m. spending the month of June in San Morning subject: "Our Dads." A

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morring worship, 11 o'clock. Ser-

"Joy-Full." Young peoples' vesper meeting that meeting. Those interested in

the young people are invited to a The men of the church will have their monthly supper meeting at president, Emil Fahrenkamp, prom ises an interesting program.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.

10:50 a. m., Morning worship. Anthem: "The Earth Is the ord's," choir. Sermon: "Some Sermon: Lord's," choir. 000, had to be built. Some were Things Christ Did Not Pray For,"

7:30 p. m., Baptist training unic Ira M. Powell, director.

8:30 p. m., evening worship. Anthem: "The House That Stood the Storm," young people's choir. For the base of the highway 1,- Evangelistic sermon by the pastor. 10,000 cubic yards of material were (Baptismal following the evening

> ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

10-Sunday school and Bible 11-Morning service where the road climbs 7,200 feet in the sermon will be: The Great

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Alonzo Bickley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Sam Eason spent two days here Paschal Buckner, superinter.dent.

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Ruth Minter of Fort Worth is For a skirt to match, order pat-visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. ern No. 306, which is intended for I. Prichard. Ruth was graduated the same varn and covers sizes this spring from Pascha! high school in Fort Worth. Her broth-The pattern envelope contains or, Lee, was here for a few days complete, easy-to-understand illusbut has gone home.

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SECRET

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Mrs. L. Smith Is Hostess To Matinee

Bridge Club Members And Three Guests Meet To Play

Mrs. Leon Smith entertained members of the Matinee bridge club with a charming party Thursday afternoon. She employed a sories and in the prizes.

High score prize was a hand-pairted picture of bluebonnets painted by the hostess' mother 'Ars. W. M. Taylor and was awarded to Mrs. Donnelly.

Mrs. E. C. Boatler won the bin co prize, a deck of Alamo cards Similar cards were presented to Ars. Dillon Smith for visitors

Three guests played with th lub, Mmes, Jack Hodges, Jr., Dil ion Smith and Randall Pickle. trated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what needles and Sam Baker, H. G. Fooshee, A. E.

vent Unfair Competition

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)-Congress completed action yester-day on the Robinson-Patman antiprice discriminating bill and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

Senate approval of a conference report, which has been agreed to in the house, completed congressional action on the hotly-disputed legislation.

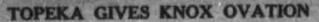
The bill would permit the federal trade commission to limit the amount prices could be cut for quantity purchases and would out-law "fake" brokerage and other fees designed to permit price discrimination.

This control was designed to proect small merchants from unfair competition from big buyers, including chain stores.

The Borah-Van Nuys amendment, added in the senate, would carry out some of the anti-monopolistic theories for which Senator Borah, Idaho, fought at the repubican national convention.

It would permit persons who claimed they had been discriminated against to seek action in federal courts without coming to Washington to prosecute their case before the trade commission

W. T. Crawford of Hobbs, N. M. is in Big Spring visiting his par who are here from Collins,





Col. Frank Knox (center), was given a big ovation when he arrived at Topeka, Kas., to confer with Gov. Alf M. Landon, G. O. P. presidential nominee, and John D. Hamilton, new chairman of the Republican national committee. Knox is shown shaking hands with townspeople.
(Associated Press Photo)

Menus For June Wedding Feasts

For, while those immediately con-By MARTHA LOGAN Wedding bells are a-tinkle all cerned in this wedding may have over the land in this rare month lost their appetites. I have never of June. Have you heard them out noticed that the others seem to be Coffee your way? I hope so, for weddings affected in a like manner. Have are such fun. Even if the bride's you? Naturally, food-when it's up Bill Passed whole family has to take a week's to wedding standards—is very rest after the strenuous prepara-tempting, and the guests seem to tions, it's worth it.

Measure Designed To Pre
And while the bride is up in the well, we don't mind, do we? We air floating around among yards want to see our guests enjoy the Gherkins of white chiffon, orange blossoms, food we prepare and when your and bride's dreams, you are right very own Sarah Anne decides that Coffee down on earth desperately trying she has found someone whom she to decide what to feed the group can love, feed and boss for the rest

Lucky Thirteeners And Husbands Meet Together For Evening Party

of her life, it's time for a feast and a celebration. Nothing can be too good. It gives us cooks a license to be as extravagant as we like, and isn't it fun to be extravagant? Eggs disappear by dozens, sugar dissolves itself into all sorts of lucious confections and we just whisk around the kitchen using up all sorts of supplies with gay abanall sorts of supplies with gay abandon. We use the best of everything too. But what shall we serve? Well, bore are a few supplies with the men. Both were presented with here are a few suggestions:

Wedding Luncheon Fresh Whole Strawberry and Pineapple Wedge Cocktail Radinh Re Celery Curls Fried Chicken Parsley New Potatoes Buttered New Peas

Parker House Rolls Current Jelly Molded Wedding Bell Ice Cream Bride's Cake Wedding Reception Menu

Fancy Sandwiches (Checkerboard-Rolled-Open Faced) Mint Ice Bride's Cake Sugared Nuts Ten

Wedding Reception Menu Buffet Fruit Salad in Individual

Ring Molds Tiny Toasted Cheese Sandwiches meeting in Fort Worth. Stuffed and Ripe Olives Wedding Cake

Fresh Pineapple in Mint Syrup Broiled Lamb Chops Potato Balls in Cream Buttered Asparagus Tips Cloverleaf Rolls Peach Marmalade

Pistachio Ice Cream Bride's Ca. Candied Grapefruit Peel

Fruit punch was passed during

the games. Playing were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings. Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. W. T. Strange and Mr. Robbins.

Local Assembly Reads Telegraphic Greeting From Tri-State Group

Members of the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen met in Coffee regular meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Annie Wilson, president, in the chair.

Greetings were sent by telegraph from those attending the tri-state

Present were: Mmes. Alma Wilon, Alice Mims, Annie Wilson, Tea Macie McTier, Pattie Manion, Martha Moody, Iva Johnson and Flora

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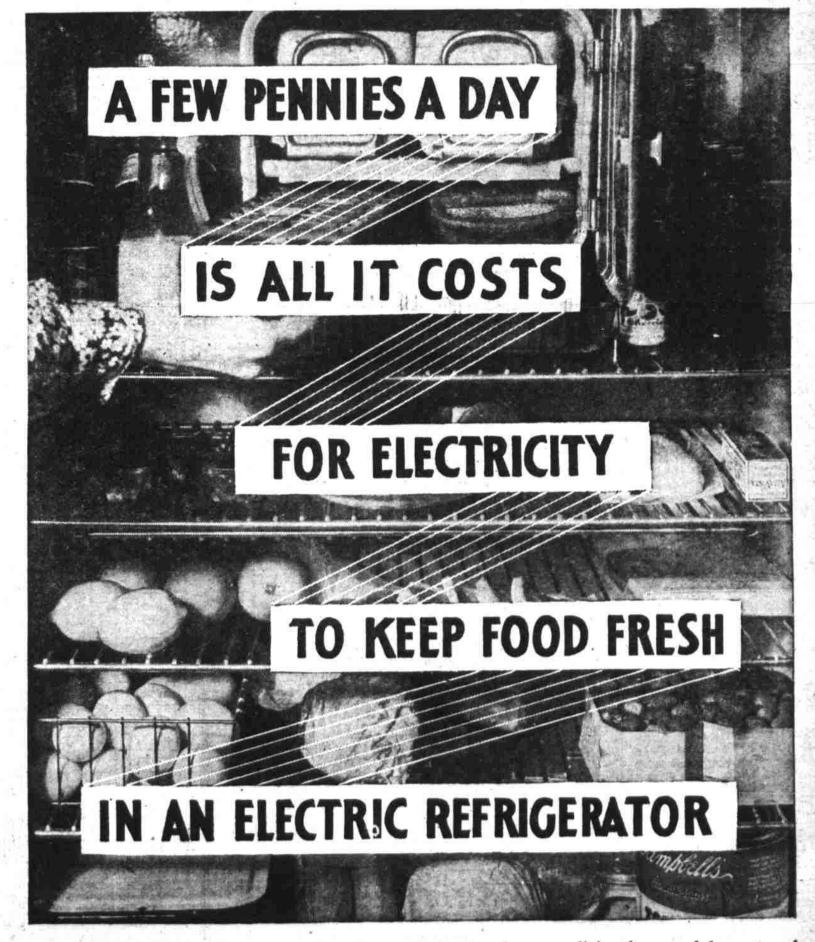
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To and close friend of Hoover's, to arrange a conference.

Rowell returned in a few minutes with word that the ex-president had decided before coming to Cleveland not to meet any of the

NO MORE COMMISSIONS

Two heads of state departments, maybe others, have them through Rowell. given notice to employes of their departments that Texas has a law prohibiting persons in the employ of the state to do anything more than vote in any political campaign. It Knox, Vandenberg and Hoover, and specifically prohibits employes from electioneering for the a med to stop Landon. The stateheads of departments or for any other candidate for any ment was to be read to the conother office. Chairman Thompson of the railroad commission and Orville Carpenter of the old age assistance com-nomination. mission have issued notices to employes in those bureaus Hoover replied that he was willthat the law must be obeyed.

The prohibition, according to Carpenter, includes hand-the signature of Borah as one of ing out cards, distributing circulars, mailing speeches, the leading candidates.

soliciting votes or other similar activity. That is the law.

A newspaper in Tyler approving of these warnings, and stopped. Hoover left for New York, properly so, adds that it is a reminder that Texas needs a civil sarvice commission. civil service commission—a commission that would pass on But Knox and Vandenberg did the fitness of a prospective employe without regard to his not contact Borah. Probably they political sympathies. From this statement The Herald de-knew it was futile. And they were

The Herald agrees that civil service for employes in the learned of it later, his reaction state departments would be good, but this paper does not favor the creating of any more commissions to draw salar.

For when the senator from Idaho learned of it later, his reaction was: "Why should I go out of my way to help either side?"

Rowell denies, categorically, that ies out of tax money, when citizens are now groaning under Hoover agreed to sign any stopthe tax load and trying to reduce instead of increase taxes. Landon statement though he agrees Civil service can be established and maintained without an expensive commission. Examinations could be given by a group of employes in the educational department without said he would make no comment adding to the court of finding to the court of adding to the cost of finding a man or woman fit for a posi- whatsoever as to the convention, tion in one of the departments.

It is too easy to suggest another commission for this or stopped. that purpose. Texas has enough now, and if we cannot be rid of some of them, let us at least not create more.

* Man About Manhattan * By George Tucker

NEW YORK-The photographers and reporters were ernment. racing like made after a wild rumor of Nellie Granger's engagement got aired about the other day. Nellie is the air hostess heroine of a recent transport plane crash, who just "Re wor returned from a West Indies cruise. Meeting her at the graft inadequate. Irvington cannot dock was Loy Warwiwek, of the TWA public relations staff, who knows her and handled her interviews in New York before she sailed.

The telegram was signed Percy
A. Miller, Jr., mayor of Irvington,
N. J.

Glimpsing his grinning countenance at the pier, she raced down the gang-plank and gave him an embrace. Where-the bill so that PWA might grant apon the newshawks, scenting a romance, spent the rest of the afternoon trying to confirm rumors of an engagement outright.

(8. Sign 45 per cent instead of 30 per cent 50. Meadow outright. he afternoon trying to confirm rumors of an engagement.

A survey among the smart shoppers on Park avenue reveals that London tan and white is the favorite combination this season, although navy blue and white is another that is receiving a pleasing display. The real name, one hears, for court and won, is planning to test the dun shades is cocoa tan or luggage tan, but generally it the Guffey substitute coal bill imis known as London tan because that is considered smarter. Mediately.

For men's wear my favorite hue continues to be wrinkled attorney in the Guffey case, to draw up the paper for a suit on draw up the paper for a suit on the new Guffey bill

No. 2 LaFayette Street is the address of the local office | passes congress. The new bill gives the coal opof the National Emergency Council-but don't let the erators the right to fix prices, name fool you. This is where you get your questions answered—any question that puzzles and annoys you. Headed by Harriet Root, who is a Lorain, Ohio, girl, who saw the war as a Red Cross purse the council has a local by the council has a local by the council has been considered as a local by the council has been council has bee war as a Red Cross nurse, the council has ready answers specifically throw out price-fixing. for anything you care to shove its way. By way of initiat- Carter operates one of the big ing you into the thoroughness of its coverage — here are "Olga No. Six" in southern West some questions that have been received—and answered. Virginia, with a capacity of 6,000 One man wants to know the locality of Froze To Death tons daily. Many operators with "Where may good markets for angle worms be found?"

asks a third. Another recently discovered a not of gold. isks a third. Another recently discovered a pot of goldburied treasure stuff-and wants to know what he should Robert E. Healy, republican do with it. So it goes. Questions pour into the council's member of the securities and exoffices every day. Last year more than 75,000 individual dent's list for reappointment to queries were received.

Theodore Hecht, the actor, is not related to Ben Hecht, the writer. . . . During the run of Winterset it was Hecht's administrations, Healy made a duty to hoist Harold Johnsrud, a fellow actor, on his should be in the investigation. duty to hoist Harold Johnsrud, a fellow actor, on his shoul-tion of the power trust.

Height compliand that he was becoming the worse for wear, therapy. Harold Johnsrud, however, is thriving.

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW FEARBON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-Despite the milas of words telegraphed out of on the stop-Landon evement, what is probably the most remarkable story about it has not yet leaked out.

It happened just after midnight following Hoover's telling tirade against the new deal. When Hoov-\$6.00 er left the convention hall and the \$1.75 cheering delegates yelled for his \$.60 return, Chairman Snell announced that he had taken a train for New York.

But he had not. Hoover at that time was in a hotel only three blocks away. And a remarkable onference was taking place.

firmation that the swing to Lan-

So they asked Chester Rowell, widely known San Francisco editor and close friend of Hoover's,

Cleveland not to meet any of the candidates. He wanted to maintain this But if Knox and Vandenberg had any ideas they wanted to convey, he would be glad to receive

vention just before John Hamilton made his speech placing Landon in

ing to sign the statement. But he

For when the senator from Idaho

was now all water over the dam. And thus Landon was never

Thirty Per Cent "Graft"

The senate was considering a provision in the relief bill by which the Public Works administration would be permitted to grant outright only 30 per cent of the funds right only 30 per cent of the funds the protects costing more than a man's na man' for projects costing more than \$100,000. The balance would have to be a loan to be repaid the gov-

During the debate, Sen. Harry
Moore of New Jersey received this

Measure
Joneth

"Re work relief bill, 30 per cent

In the end, the senate amended

Guffey Court Test

the same day the new Guffey bill

that job.

Long a member of the federal

He says that the job of capital to of the students' dietary lock is "And then," Evans conciledes, secretars, beefsteak and chooses, many-usanimous favorites, a disliked by only two-tenths the great congress of the United to the students of the students' dietary and then," Evans conciledes, but a stepping stone to the day packing beans in large Ice cream,

FD's Choice 21. Cry of a cat 23. Old form of three 36. Cleansing agents As Chairman 38. Natives of an country 29. Intrigue Democratic Stalwart Due 26

Robinson Is

To Wield The Gaval At Philadelphia WASHINGTON, June 19. (P)— Senator Joseph T. Robinson, sca-

oned party stalwart whose political footsteps seldom stray from the democratic - regularity, 31 looms as the likely choice for permanent chairman of the party's na-write full information in first tional convention in Philadelphia, June 23. He has the blessing of the Roose

velt administration, whose spokes man he is in the United States sen-

There the genial but quick tempered senior senator for Arkansas has been support of m i n istratio measures. He is majority leader. Twice before

the party has called him to the platform to be

permanent chair- ROBINSON man, the first time in 1920 when th San Francisco convention delegates KING apartments; furnished; elec cast 44 ballots before James M. Cox of Ohio was nominated. Brosevelt Nominated The name of Franklin D. Roos

velt came before that convention too. He was named the party' vice-presidential candidate. Again in 1928, when the demo crats met in Houston, Robinson 34 played a dominant part as chairman. Alfred E. Smith was the BEDROOM; garage; close in. presidential nominee, and Robinson staunchly defended him in the face 35

of southern criticism. Just as staunchly this winter he turned his sharp tongue against his one-time campaign mate when he was named to answer the caustic COOL south bedrooms; also board attack Smith made on the new deal at the liberty league dinner in Washington.

Choice of the permanent chairman rests with the convention itself, and thus the actual selection 40 will not be made until June. But Robinson already has received authoritative support from adminis-Unique Career

GATHERING AT DALLAS new York, New England, Ohio, St. unique in many ways. He was

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Chapter 27 CIGARET SMOKE

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CIGARET SMORE

"How is Rupert?" Hope asked.
"Rupert was better this morping." Dirk answered. "Doesn't Sanford keep you advised? I Nora finds it..."

"Yes be telephones. But then

some one. It was sheer weakness,

feel I've just come from him. He's going to pull through. He's got every chance. . . . Please sit down, Hope. I'll only stay a minute."

After a moment she moved with a twinkle of beaded, padded slippers, and sank in the big chair. She did not look at him now, but mat clutching the shawl, staring before her, her race pale in the performance of the continued to stand there are

Dirk sat down, too, permitting his anxiety to creep in his voice. "Martin tells me you had something of a scare the other night."

ered, rather husky voice, as if she were afraid of disturbing some one. Suddenly Dirk was aware of an odor in the room, the faint, not altogether stale, odor of cigarets. He thought of Timothy who held that ghosts have their "scent" He thought of Nora who had said that Mrs. Joris did not smoke. Nora he recalled, did not look after Mrs. Joris's room these days. That nervous people sometimes took up smoking, Dirk was aware,

He said: "I understand that Martin himwas worse than the burglar, or whatever it was."

"Mary," she answered, "says that it was a ghost." Yes, I know. I didn't know whether you'd heard of the tower ghost or not . . . Whatever it was, Hope, I want you to move your

mind, Hope might have good reason to take up smoking. She answered now in the low

"I don't think the room's haunt-

"And you're not afraid?" he

After the barest possible momens her face turned to him. He thought and if you don't get better right he could have seen her face, star-away, I want you to see a doctor.

able, was in her voice. Dirk spoke impulsively

me help you."
She looked at him. "You think

I'm afraid?" "I'm sure of it. Won't you trust "But why should you think I'm

afraid? have the revolver? Her eyes lit darkly.

"I knew it, was you. Where is

"The revolver?" he knew nothing about it . . nothing Sunday morning, the morning that about your having it . . . till Nora Hope had disappeared, and he had told me. She found it in the safe."

"Nora. . . . In the safe." She repeated the words auto-matically, as if they had stunned Mary bad believed it.

her. Then suddenly: common thievery."

volver belonged to you," he ex-plained. "She dusts in the safe occasionally. When she found a gun think we should call a doctor.

She said that it was, She had asked.

sked.

"Worry, sir . . . that's all."

Worry, sir . . . that's all." The painted shawl had fallen on the floor, and Dirk picked it up. Dirk lit the lamp, and she whirled about, facing him, paler than ever in the light.

"Aren't you going to tell me where it is?" "Rupert has it," he answered quietly. "Nora took it in to Ru-

"You mean Rupert has it with him . . . at camp?"

"I don't know yet. It hasu't been found in his room. I've ordered Nora to make a thorough search. I have my own reasons for hoping Guns," the action drama scheduled he didn't see fit to go off with such as the Queen's feature for Friday thing. You don't hunt grouse

with revolvers." She had paused, and after a mo

DON'T HESITATE!



"Yes, be telephones. But then as she paused, "you shall have it back. Or I'll get you another. If unl, as if she feared disturbing you are afraid, and won't leave the

"I'm not afraid," she broke in "I understand," Dirk said. "You firmly. "The gun is not new."
sel I've just come from him. He's "Well, at any rate, you won" leave the room.

"I see no need to."
"All right, Hope. But admit you are nervous, and not very well."

He had approached her on his way to the door, was holding out his hand as if in good-by. he continued to stand there, and presently she laid her hand in his "And cold," he added. "Your hand is like ice."

"I know," she admitted. "I can't ing of a scare the other night."
"Yes," she said, still in the low"I'll tell Bernard to send

She had felt about her shoulders for the little shawl. It was still in people is the dramatic theme of Dirk's hand, and be laid it around "These Three," a production which her. She was close to him now. Her tumbled hair brushed his face.

Oberon and Joel McCrea in fea
Oberon and Joel McCrea in fea
In the supporting cast are Mar-

drew, moving slowly now, standing matinee. beside the chair, facing him, walt-

Hope, I want you to move your room."

"But I like this room."

"Even though it's haunted?"

Dirk smiled as he said the wars sorious snough in wanting her out of here, in wanting the rout of here, in wanting the rout of here, in room as he had never examined it. The smell of cigarets disturbed him, even though, to his mind, Hope might have good reamined the form mind. Hope might have good reamined to the mind, Hope might have good reamined to the room."

"After all," he said, "it takes a lemeanor, she runs away from school, inventing a malic.ous let involving these three innocent broken and the lives of all three pretticoat Fover." It also is to gain steadily, consumption in school, inventing a malic.ous let involving these three innocent broken and the lives of all three seems by Groves.

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A sumt you to move your seems the sum of the school is lost, the room seems broken and the lives of all three seems broken and the lives of all three seems broken. The broken and the lives of all thre

her mouth.

you're a tower of bravery, yourself." nine lead opposite Tearle.

"Well, at any rate," he answered, "I could fight anything you t'A'S SON-IN-LAW were mad at." "So can I," she said.

"Then the two of us could lay Promise?"

"No," she said. "I am not a fraid." standing in the aura of the lamp.

Defiance, faint but unmistakIn the hall Dirk met Mary approaching with a tray. Eurner in Dirk spoke impulsively.
"I know you're afraid, Hope Let Mary, about the freedom of her access to Hope's room when the oth er servants were excluded. He had dismissed the question with aroma of distrust.

Mary had from the start appropriated Hope with a respectfully maternal hand. She was slightly "What else? Why else should you deaf, and very near-sighted, and completely lacking in suspicion.

Always she had evinced a discor certing gift for accepting any acnow she had said to him that first ridden out to find her: "Mrs. Joris DIANA DANE has been to church, sir."

He had doubted this with

"Nora opened a safe!" she said. that no doubt had its root in loy-"She took what was not hers. It's alty-Hope had no doubt divined So that was her opinion of the would not have preferred Mary's transaction. And she had assumed precise and gentle ministrations? "Nora didn't know that the re-concerning Rupert, and said to Dirk replied now to her mauiries

"I'm worried about Mrs. Joris. in it she took it out for fear you Mary answered that Mrs. Joris might run across it, and hurt your-didn't seem ill enough for that. "She'll be all right," Mary sdded. "What do you think it is?" Dirk

> (Copyright, 1935, Margaret Bell Hoffston) Dirk, tomorrow, gets disturb

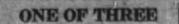
ing information from Mary.

Conway Tearle Is Star Of Western Picture At Queen

Conway Tearle, one-time feature player in other types of dramas has turned western and shows his skill as an outdoor hero in "Deser and Saturday.

With fist and gun, afoot and astride a horse, using his wits one moment and his knuckles and pistols the next, Tearle runs up against as tough a gang of border

In "Desert Guns," the star po





Miriam Hopkins, who plays one of three innocent peoof a child's malicious lie, in the picture, "These Three," which is at the Ritz Saturday midnight and Sunday and Mon-day, Merie Oberon and Joel McCrea are the other featured players.

Three Players Are Featured Together

tured roles to the Ritz theater In the supporting cast are Mar "Hope, dear . . . Hope, please . . ." tured roles to the Ritz theater He felt her stiffen beneath the Sunday and Monday. The picture garet Marquis, Charles King, Lafe Senior B. T. U. Meets shawl, beneath his hands. She with also plays a Saturday midnight

Based on the popular stage play, beside the chair, facing him, waiting for him to go.

The Children's Hour," the story is laid in a girls' school which Miss observed and picnic Thursday evening.

It was no use. She wouldn't confide in him, wouldn't admit even with the aid of a young local doo with the aid of a

er of fear.

"After all," he said, "it takes a demeantr, she runs away from

Bob Steele At The Lyric

Western Star Plays In A Dramatic Story Of Kentucky Feud

An old-time Kentucky feud fur nishes the background of the plot for "The Last of the Warrens," a thrill-western starring Bob Steele and which plays at the Lyric thea-ter Friday and Saturday.

It's a family feud, starting two generations ago, that adds to the hatred felt by Kent, arch-plotter in the films, for young Ted Warren (played by Steele) his successful rival in love. An oldtime Kentucky feud usually lasted until the last survivor of the contending families was wiped out of existence. In this case Kent shoots and imagines he has slain Ted's father and makes a desperate effort to eliminate the son as well.

In Ritz Attraction But the elder Warren Burvivan one vicious lie almost and determination that provides wrecked the lives of three innocent the real action expected in such an

ace Murphy.

fide in him, wouldn't admit even with the aid of a young iceal doo that there was anything to confide. She had no faith in him, lind even thought him capable of stealing the presence of Mary Triford, and her revolver. And he had estranged victous child given to gilb lying himself still further by accusing and bullying of the other children.

To evade punishment for a mis-

sending a group of young people which 22,569 are in schools.

ROYALTY TAKES A HOLIDAY



Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery, as the princess and prince destined to marry each other, in an adventure-romatice called "Trouble For Two," which plays at the Bits

Friday and Saturday, Based on the Pabert Louis Stevenson story, "The Suicide Club," the play concerns this royal pair while they're on a holiday.

At Park For Steak Fry

to the city park for a steak fry September. Ruth and Edna Mundt, Mildred for divorce. Star, Margaret Awsley, Tilman and Orville Bryant, McMahan and Bob-

Catherine Doucet, Alma Kruger, The members voted to donate \$25 There are 37,148 national savings

to the Cedar Canyon conference

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court Fann'e Jones vs. E. A. Jones, suit

Marriage Licenses mine Henry.

This will be held June 29-July 5. The council voted to disband durng the summer and will meet

B. D. Barrow and Miss Jessa

kingdom. The president in turn sets out to kill Montgomery, tricks ivay xearle and into a duel. Montgomery Morris, as they appear in "Descrt Guns," adventure west-A group of Senior B. T. U.'s went again on the third Thursday in der victim, but fights back and ern drama which is the Fridayovercomes odds to win the auel. It Saturday feature at the Queen so happens that the princess wit-

> prince is a brave man, and the Besides Frank Morgan, the sup-porting cast includes Reginald struction in the production of foot-Owen, Louis Hayward, David Holt wear along anatomical lines. and Virginia Weldler.

nesses all this, is convinced her

Stevenson's

Story Basis

Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell Featured

At The Ritz

A new romantic team, Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell,

is to be seen in a thrilling narra-

tive adapted from Robert Louis

Stevenson's story, "The Suicide

Club." The picture, called "Trou-ble For Two," is the Ritz theater's

feature for Friday and Saturday. Filled with the color, dash and

romance of the 1880 period, the

story deals with the adventures of

a prince who sets out to enjoy life

for a month before he marries a

princess who once was his bitter

enemy during childhood days. He

The princess learns of his trip

has not seen her since he was nine,

and sets out to find him, not be-

cause she is in love with him, but

the coward she believed him to be

in childhood.

ecause she wonders if he is still

Montgomery and Frank Morgan,

his aide, become involved in the

Suicide club, the president of which,

the prince learns, is the same man who tried to overthrow his father's

For Picture

The picture is Montgomery's first since "Petticoat Fever." It also is to gain steadily, consumption in

UH -- GEE! I

er mouth.

"I suppose," she said, "that Margaret Morris plays the femi-Marcia Mae Jones, and Walter from the treasury to a fund for groups in England and Wales, of have been set in Kentucky by the 1000 have been presented to the Arfederal soil conservation service. gentine minister of public works.

Pa Solves The Problem









PRETTY CHUMMY WITH

THAT GIRL NEXT

DOOR, DIANA.

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IT'S NOT DOTTIE'S

FAULT SHE HAS

SUCH A LITTLE

SISTER.

IMP OF A

I SEE YOU'RE GETTIN' AND WHY NOT? SHE ASKED ME TO GO OBOY OBOY OBOY ---SHOPPING WITH HER DON'T ENVY YA HAVIN' TO DRAG THIS AFTERNOON. AROUND TH' DEPART-MENT STORES.







SCORCHY SMITH

What Ho! The British!







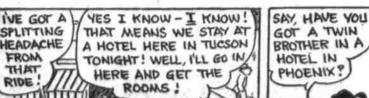
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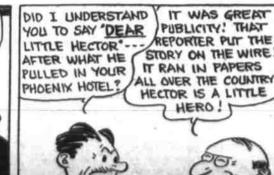




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MAN - I MANAGE

BOTH HOTELS! AND





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YRIC FRIDAY SATURDAY

Into the Red Chaos of a Where Deadly Blazing BOB STEELE Feud Guns Fan the Flames of a Savage Feud WARRENS

PLUS: "Lost City" Episode No. 2

FRIDAY



PLUS: "Custer's Last Charge" No. 2



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Order A Probe DEMOCRATS TO STAGE THEIR OWN 'CIRCUS' Of Floggings Cummings' Assistant Will

Quiz Arkansas Pastor

And Woman

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 19-A federal inquiry into reported floggings in the East Arkansas cotton strike was ordered today while one of the alleged victims, a woman social service worker, said she would file charges against her as-

Attorney General Cummings directed Sam E. Whitaker, a special assistant, to question Miss Willie Sue, Blagden, 29, of Memphis, and the Rev. Claude C. Williams, Presbyterian minister of Little Rock. who said they were beaten Monday night near Earle, Ark.

Cummings said a report on a previous investigation by Whitaker of "peonage" charges in the strike area would be withheld until the second inquiry is completed.

Miss Blagden said in Memphis she would ask Sheriff Howard Curlin of Crittenden county to make good his promise of protection and return to Earle to prefer charges.

"I am sure I can identify the men," she said. "I only hope they haven't got scared and run out of The sheriff reiterated he would

negro

produce Frank Weems, share-cropper who strike leaders charge was beaten to death. Williams and Miss Blagdén said they were flogged when they tempted to investigate reports the negro's death.

Years Of

CONTINUED . RUN swift years in Albany and Washington of the strain that no President or governor es-The whitening hair at his

temples tells of it. The increasing dominance of jaw line speak of important decisions, and the effort to enforce them For all the smile and the cheery, confident voice that with it, the Franklin Roosevelt of this campaign is a much different man from the one who could view his first nip and tuck race for governor

of New York as a "hoss race." It is not only that he is older, seasoned now by high office. There is to be detected in his pictured face more than a hint of that obstinancy of purpose attributed to the Dutch ancestry from which he springs. Grim resolution and gay confidence seem to merge there.

Whatever he was eight or six years ago, or when he en-tered the White House in 1933, Franklin Roosevelt is no boy in politics this year. The pictures tell a story of a maturity touched with sternness beneath the Roosevelt smile

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Specials

We have found for you and tomorrow as hot as the weather and the nice part about it is that they help you get through the hot weather. For instance, for your summer B. O. how about three bars of how about three bars of Lifebuoy soap for two bits? If it is the clothes that have the B. O. take along 7 bars of Red & White bars of Red & White
Laundry soap for the
same amount of money, and then you and
your clothes having
been taken care of,
take along a package
of S O S scouring page take along a package of S O S scouring pads, for 14c, so that the pots and pans can be B O less themselves. These pads have the wool and steel and soap all mixed together, all you have to do is wet them and go to work.

Drinks

HOT or iced coffee is fine, and we want you to take along a lb. package of Maxwell House for 27c or Lip-ton's Tea, the quarter pounds are 21c and the halves are 41c.

Canned Goods

Here are some good buys in fine foods. They are: No. 2 can Red Cherries, 2 for 25c; No. 2 can, Blue & White tomatoes, 2 for 15c; Blue & White pork & beans, 5c each; Red & White tomato juice, 2 for 15c; and Red & White asparagus, No. 1 can for 15c.

Meats

Good steak per pound is fifteen cents; assorted cold meats for 21c; large bologna 14c and beef ribs 10c.

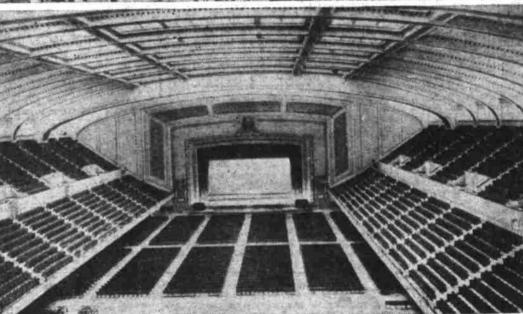
Others

We have them for you, if they are to eat, and the price is always right.

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BUT PHILADELPHIA IS PLANNING SIDESHOWS DELAWARE RIVER





photograph of Philadelphia shows principal points of interest to delegates and visitors to the democratic national convention. The city auditorium, where the meetings will be held, is picture below. Notification ceremonies are ex-pected to be held in Franklin field.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19. (AP)-As sideshows to the "political circus" scheduled here June 23, when the democratic national convention convenes, Philadelphia is planning entertainment ranging from symphony concerts to a rcdeo.

The Philadelphia orchestra's outdoor season starts that week in Robin Hood dell. On the parkway, downtown entrance to Frirmount park, a Mardi Gras is planned June 26, where a "queen of the convention" will be chosen and, the committee hopes, every state will be represented in a pageant.

Sightseeing tours will be on tap at any time, with special trips to Valley Forge and other shines on Monday. Old colonial homes and historic buildings will be thrown open to the half million visitors the city expects. Vave

On Wednesday, June 24, the navy yard will present a special pro gram. Thursday's entertainment includes a horse show and rodeo at the municipal stadium in South Philadelphia. For those who stay until Sunday there will be a re gatta on the Schuylkill. Baseball games, wrestling and an ice car nival also are planned.

That Philadelphia may regain at least part of the \$200,000 bid she made to win the convention, local women will staff a shopper's bureau at a convenience for visitors

with money to spend.
At the "big top"—the city's \$5, 300,000 auditorium, where the con-vention will meet-WPA workers are completing accommodations to seat 14,500 delegates and specta-tors. The 470 by 320-foot arena of fers as unobstructed view of the platform, rising 14 feet above the mammoth stage at one end.

Flanked on either side by the famous Commercial museums, auditorium is but a stone's throw from Franklin field, where Presi dent Roosevelt is scheduled to accept his renomination Saturday night, June 27. Two miles from the auditorium

Funeral Service Is Held for G. R. M'Kee

Funeral service for George Richard McKee, 54, who died at the home of a half-brother, Charlie Grissam, in the Elbow community Wednesday night, were held at 4 p. m. Thursday from the Eberley Funeral chapel, with Rev. W. S. Garnett, paster of the Fourth Street Baptist church, officiating. Burial was made in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

McKee had been ill for an ex-tended period. He had resided with Grissam for the past six months, and previously lived in the Elbow community for several years. Survivors include his wife, who lives in Houston, another half-brother, Ernest Grissam of Elbow, and nine children.

Pallbearers were Jack McKennon, Ross Hill, L. A. Ford, Virgil Williamson, M. F. Bryant, and W J. Bronaugh.

START CALICHE WORK ON HIGHWAY 9 NORTH

State highway department here started the spreading of caliche Thursday on a one and a half-mile strip from the Dawson county line to the Martin county line.

The work is on highway No. 9,

the liberty bell reposes in Indepen-of the convention in the decoradence hall. The bell will team with tions and in street signs to guide of a week's duration.

Mrs. Lloyd Is

Residents Dies Unexpectedly

mother of three Big Spring residents, died suddenly early Thursday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frances Trantham ter, Mrs. Frances Trantham, 111 The body was taken overland North Goliad street.

was a native Texan, born in Goliad cember 14, 1934. unty Drc. 20, 1863.-

Mrs. Trantham and Mrs. Childress funerals. are three other daughters, Mrs. S. B. Stone of Big Spring, Mrs. L. L. Collins of Mobeetie, and Mrs. W. E. Skiles of Cleburne; and three sons, A. F. Loyd of Carnegie, Okla.; R. E. Lloyd of Hico and J. E. Lloyd.

The funeral service will be held from the Eberley Funeral chapel at 5 o'clock Saturday evenin , with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church here, officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

Two Children Succumb Here

Illness Is Fatal To Byrd Girl And Baby Son Of L. B. Waldreps

Two children of less than two cears of age were claimed by death n Big Spring Thursday night and early Friday. Lois LaVerne Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Byrd, suc-

the family home, 201 North East Third street, the victim of illness

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cumbed at 11:15 Thursday night at

man officiating. Burial was to be

Death Victim

Besides her parents, the child is survived by several half-brothers and sisters and several uncles and hunis. She was born in Big Spring on August 3, 1934.

A week's illness early Friday re-sulted fatally to Louis Miller Wal-drep, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Friday afternoon to Pottersville, North Gollad street.

Mrs. Lloyd, who with her husband, J. A. Lloyd, had been residing here with their children for the past three years, was stricken as she alighted from a car at the Trantham home. Death came immediately.

The Lloyds had made their home Mrs. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waldrep, all of Potterswith a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Chilville. The grandparents were here dress, and Mr. Childress, at 1401 at the time of the boy's death. The West Fourth street. Mrs Lloyd child was born in Tahoka on De-

Eberley Funeral home was in Survivors beside the husband and charge of arrangements for

> A new type ultra-short wave radio telephone has been developed by the United States forest service for airplanes used in fighting forest fires.



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