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FD Cites Need Of Wider Base On Income Tax

Thinks Salary Exemption Should Be Put Lower

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) - President Roosevelt said today the income tax structure would have to be broadened at the base but he doubted congress would take any action on it this session.

Not Much Revenue

Responding to questions at a press conference, the president said he believed the base should be broadened a little bit to cover more taxpayers, but he added this would not bring in much additional rev-

(Broadening the base means to lower salary exemptions so that more individuals pay income taxes.)

Broadening, the president said, would give added responsibilities of citizenship to a group not now covered by the tax laws.

He also expressed the opinion that income tax rates in the mid-dic brackets probably should be raised a bit.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to what he termed silly and political edi-torials which suggested that lowering a single man's exemption from \$1,000 to \$800 and a married man's from \$2,500 to \$1,200 would permit the government to pay off the na tional debt.

He contended the cost of collecting the revenues from the lower income groups as a result of broaden-ing the tax base would be virtually equivalent to the new revenue brought in.

About the time of the president's press conference, the house ways and means committee, mapping out revision of business taxes, voted to permit individuals and partnerships, as well as corporations to carry over their net operating losses for income tax purposes for two years.

This action came just before the committee passed along to the feed per 100 pounds gain, coupled house without a record vote a tax with the amount of gain made the revision measure which would repeal the present undistributed profits tax and levy an 18 per cent tax fits tax and levy an 18 per cent tax on large corporations.

The committee also voted to make permanent in tax law a pro-vision levying a 10 per cent tax on the reteil sales of sporting firearms, shells and cartridges. The return from this levy, about

\$3,400,000 a year, goes to states for wild life conservation. The tax is in present law for

two-year period. The whole tax measure is expected to be called up for house debate on next Monday or Tuesday.

Elks Club To Meet

An important meeting of the local Elks lodge has been called for 8 o'clock tonight, at the W. O. W. hall, and all members of the newly organized club are urged to at-

threshed out, it was announced by aged 489 pounds, and finally weigh Grover Dunham, acting exalted ed in for the tests after prelimiruler, and Ira Thurman, secretary, nary feeding at 528 pounds. and all Elks are urged to be pres-

ABC Sponsors Booster Trip

Sponsors for another advertising trip boosting next week's rodeo had Lake Bowie near here were recovtion went out for the public to join using grappling hooks. a Big Spring group in a jaunt to Miss Vivian Lewlyn, 18, and Law-

Members of the American Business club, meeting in a luncheon session at the Settles hotel, voted today to take charge of the booster trip of next Wednesday-one to go to Sterling City, San Angelo, Bronte, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine, Colorado, Westbrook and Coahoma-and quickly lined up a dozen cars. Roy Reeder, Cecil Snodgrass and Doyle Vaughn were named to a directing comnittee, and those who will join the goodwillers and take a car are asked to notify one of these men. They said that everybody is asked to join the group, and they felt confident enough cars will be provided.

The Kiwanis club, with V. A. Merrick in charge, is sponsoring Monday's trip which includes a swing through Stanton, Midland, Odessa, McCamey, Big Lake and Garden City.

A group will go to Colorado to-night to attend that city's amateur program, and to present an invitation to the rodeo before the large crowd that attends that function. The Melody Maids and Nix Brothers band will appear on the program, and the group will merce office at 6:36 p. m. Any-body interested in making the trip is invited to be there at that

p of next Wednesday include orth Peeler, Gene Thomas, Doyle Vaughan, Paul Liner, Cecil Enod-grass, Chester Cluck, Roy Reeder, J. B. Bronstein, C. O. Nalley, Hu-bert Hayworth, Johnny Nall and

DOG'S SILENCE MAY BE CLUE

Ten Pages Today

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Mrs. Velma Baker Fink of Clyde, Ohio, mother of a 10-week-old baby abducted and smothered, dries her eyes as she attempts to aid officers seeking the killer. She is holding the family dog, "Raga," whose failure to bark at about the time the baby was snatched, was considered an indication the abductor was known to the dog.

Report Is Given On Calf Feeding Tests

Results Of Experiment Studied At U.S. Farm's Annual Feeders Day

Ten head of calves fed a full ration of ground threshed mile showed the greatest gain over a 196-day period, results of the sixth annual feeding tests at the U. S. Experiment Farm showed as Feeders Day was held Friday.

The steers in the lot—group fed—averaged 417 pounds gain for the period, far above the 378 pounds average for the limited grain ration individuals, the 375 for full fed in-

The foreign office took the un-

usual step of issuing a com-

munique to express concern over

statements by Japanese spokes-

men that Japan demanded "that

the British authorities cooperate

with the Japanese in the con-

"They would mean the abandon-

ment under threats of force of

the policy which his majesty's

government have followed in the

of other great powers with inter-

ests in the Far East."

mmunique continued.

past, which is the same as that

"It is still hoped the Japanese

refusal to give further consideration

it must be said at once that an

extremely serious situation will

arise and that the British govern-

ment will have to consider what

immediate and active steps they

can take for the protection of

French concessions at Tientsin

grew out of the refusal of British

authorities there to hand over four

Chinese accused by Japanese of

British interests in China."

TAYLOR MAN NAMED

The communique said:

led group.
At the same time \$5.35 cost of Britain Warns fed group.

dividuals and 373 for the limited

There was a great variation in classes with the full fed individual Restrictions lot producing a top gain of 466 and individuals a maximum of 420 and a minimum of 344; full fed group the mum gain of 303; and the limited fed group a leading gain of 429 pounds against a minimum of 231. However, in most instances, steers and active steps" by Britain. making low gains were either chronic bloaters, were wild or affected with urinary calculi, which claimed the life of one calf during the feeding period.

Other results of the tests indicated that group feeding was ad-vantageous over individual feedby bloat or urinary calculi. There also was interesting information derived as to the type of steers in relation to rate and

Steers for the tests came from the Renderbrook Ranch in Mitch-Organizational matters are to be ell county, cost \$8.50 per cwt, aver

> While there was necessarily variance in the feed consumption, the required amount of feed for the gain during the 196-day See FEED TESTS, Page 10, Col. 8

BODIES RECOVERED

BOWIE, June 16 (AP)-The bodies of a young man and a young woman who drowned last night in en lined up today, as an invita- ered today by volunteer searchers

rence Edgin, 19, lost their lives when they fell into the lake after the motor boat in which they were riding shipping water, frightening

Two other persons with them in the boat also were thrown into the

FAVOR LOTTERIES

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 16 (49) killing a local official. The British The Illinois house of representa-contended there was not sufficient tives yesterday approved a pro-evidence to justify surrender of the Chinese to legalize lotteries financing Chicago slum housing projects.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair ontinued warm tonight and rday.

EAST TEXAS — Generally fair
tonight and Sat continued warm tonight and

TEMPERATURES Thurs. Fri 1 ************* 98 2 ************** 101 8 102 S 23. CERTIFICATION 101

Agreement Is Reached For Hwy. Route

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

City, County Officials Solve Problem In Friendly Fashion

One of the major obstacles the re-routed highway 9 said today he was studying a south of the city was removed new industrial lending pro-Thursday afternoon, when gram embracing self-liquidatcity and county commission-ing projects which would op-ers, meeting together in erate within the budget and agreement covering munici-debt. pal park reconstruction required by changing of the

\$2,000 Accepted

The city, donating actual land ably raising these limits. equired for the new right-of-way, accepted a \$2,000 offer from the county toward defraying cost of revamping the back nine of the municipal golf course, and the ounty, in turn, pledged use of its machinery for quick work of changing greens and tees. It is believed that three greens will have to be changed, at least for the

Although pro and con discussion on the park deal has presion on the park deal has pre-valled for some time, city and county authorities made coopera-tion their keynote as they sat around a council table Thursday afternoon, with each group assert-ing that they had a common problem in securing the right of way for the new road. It is hoped to complete all details so that the contract may be included in the state highway department's July lettings.

The county is at work on securadditional footage along Gregg mitted at this session. street, to be made a part of the highway.

It was indicated that surveys will be made promptly toward setting up new greens at the golf course, with work to be started as soon as possible so that the new greens would possibly be ready for play next spring. Meanwhile, the present layout would be in

County officials agreed to put their machinery on the job, along with that of the city, so that the work could be expedited.

heaviest gain of 498 and a mini- ish government declared today any lng to reach an adjustment fair to both. They viewed the highway 9 attempt to restrict British rights improvement as a vital matter t in China would bring "immediate all, one that should be solved with out further delay. Accordingly, they jointly hit upon Thursday's

It was pointed out that announcements that the city prevlously had "rejected" the county's \$2,000 offer were erroneous, and that commissioners merely delayed acceptance until they could confer further with the county authorities.

"British circles can not but take SMALLER MONEY HAS most serious view of the further demands which have been made MEANT BIG SAVING and which raise the widest issues

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) affecting the rights of all those Ten years after the size of paper powers which have treaty rights in money was reduced one-third, German campaign.

The German government obvithe curtailment.

cost just under a penny each re- spect." gardless of denomination. A saving of paper, ink, labor and storage no German sat on the commission space amounts to nearly \$2 per authorities may not maintain their thousand bills.

to the proposals which have been made to localize the incident," the **Scholastics** "But if, unhappily, the new de-mands foreshadowed from offi-Total 5,419 cial Japanese sources in north China should be persisted in, then

Anne Martin, county superinten- around "crawling." dent, announced the census rolls were virtually complete. The blockade of the British and

Big Spring schools, with 3,378 scholastics indicated, had 62 per cent of the county's total. All the common school districts of the county had a total of 1,348, Connoma had 356 and Knott 337, The census total was fairly static,

though the roll was complete, that espionage agents. Scholastics overlooked could be in-HARLINGEN, June 16 (47) — scholastics overlooked could be in-Fred Klopp of Taylor succeeded G. cluded in a supplemental report if struggle was a uniformed French

NOW THAT THE KING HAS LEFT CANADA, PRIME

New Lending Program Is Under Study

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939

President Says Plan Would Not Add To Public Debt

holding up improvement of (AP) - President Roosevelt amicable fashion, reached an add nothing to the public

He said he was studying the question of increasing the present limitations on various federal lending agencies with the view of prob

Railroad equipment loans also were being studied, he added, including the question whether to give the carriers legal title to equipment or to set up a new corporation within the BFC to build and lease equipment to the roads.

The president said there was an advantage to the latter alternative because the title would remain with the government in case of a rail road insolvency. The government he said, would still own the equip-

He remarked it was a question of detail of administration more than anything else, and gave no indication whether legislation would be sought at this session. He said the question was a six year-old story which was being reviewed every six months to find projects that would be self-sustain-

ing other needed land, and work ever, said he had not been advised also is progressing toward getting any new program would be sub-

such program would be so framed as to have no effect on the regular budget and would not operate to in-crease the direct debit of the reasury.

Mead (D-NY), a new deal supporter, mentioned the possibility of creating a corporation to buy railroad equipment and lease it to carriers on a long-term lowrental basis.

Officials, of both the city and set up a federal toll authority to

He said such a program would See LENDING, Page 10, Col. 7

GERMANY REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE U. S. CLAIMS

BERLIN, June 16 (AP)-A semi official announcement said today the German government does not recognize the validity of the Amerian mixed claims co cision holding the Reich responsi-ble for the World war Black Tom and Kingsland munitions disasters. and Kingsland munitions disasters.
"It is emphasized here," the state-

dure and furthermore that it was taken as a signal for a new anti-

The statement pointed out that

STREET REPAIR WORK NEARS COMPLETION

pair work to downtown streets was in sight Friday as street crews began placing the second course of asphalt topping in place.

the 1939-40 school year may num- was found that the mixture dried Later in the summer, when the

new sections have had time to cure, a seal coat will be added.

AS SPY SUSPECTS TOULON, France, June 16 (AP)-

E. Dalton of Coleman as president parents or guardians would contact soldier who lured them into the of the State Firemen's and Fire either her office or the office of police trap when they tried to Marshal's association which ended W. C. Blankenship, superintendent persuade him to turn over a new French machine-gun.

WASHINGTON, June 16

Railroad Loans

nent and could lease it to receivers

ing. Democratic Leader Barkley, how

It was considered certain any

Among other things, Senator

county emphasized that there had finance a big-scale program of been no reat disagreement among solf-liquidating road and bridge them, but that they were attempt-projects.

that \$18,000,000 has been saved by ously does not recognize the validi- the barricades of the small but dety of this 'arbitration' and reserves termined band of representatives The smaller bills, officials said, every right of action in this re-

End of the major portion of re-

Scholastics in Howard county for courses instead of one because it been announced the day before ber 5,419, it appeared Friday as much more satisfactorily and got Galveston said he would move to

FRENCHMEN NABBED

representing no great variation Four Frenchmen accused of espion age were captured here today after the rules. Cheering also broke from star, said today United States eminight and struck Mrs. Ru Miss Martin pointed out that al- a gunfight with police and counter-

French Sub With 63 **Aboard Feared Lost**

NEW PROBLEMS FOR THEM



fax (left) met by chance near the foreign office and talked for 10 minutes. Like Lord Halifax, Chamberlain carried an umbrella, hidden from view in this picture. The British government faced a problem in the Japanese blockade of Tientsin, China, where British were being stopped and searched

HEAT WAVE GAINS INTENSITY Mead endorsed a proposal by new deal fiscal advisers that congress AS NEW RECORDS ARE SET

A promised total curve for this agent, section appeared to be increasing in intensity today, as the mercury headed again for the century mark, and the weather bureau issued a forecast of "generally fair and continued warm."

High temperature recorded at the DOC weather bureau at the airport Thursday was 102, three degrees below the season's peak of 105, registered last Friday. The continued hot weather and

winds were playing havoc with crops in this section, according to reports received by the county

June records at other Texas points.

searing 112 at Fort Stockton and Clarendon, while at Amarillo 108 reached a 49-year record. Lubbock had 109, the highest in 28 years.

Altogether 39 stations reporting to the Dallas weather bureau had 100 or higher, such as Wichita Falls 166, El Paso 102, Abilene 102, Ballinger 104, Childress 108, Plainview 106.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (A)-

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) -

he house appropriations subcom-

mittee in charge of the \$1,716,000,

000 relief bill voted today to modify

ome of its proposed changes in the

The subcommittee approved, in

Specifically, they proposed to change the \$25,000 limitation on WPA building construction pro-

jects so that the agency could

spend up to \$50,000 on federal buildings and \$40,000 of federal

funds on non-federal projects.

See RELIEF BILL, Page 10, Col. 8

WPA program in an effort to head built.

Relief Issues ment said, "that the decision does not jibe with the prescribed proce-Are Modified

AUSTIN, June 16 (AP) - Once again the flag of victory flew over The house refused by a 201 to 82 vote today to increase the \$1, opposed to writing a sales tax into 718,000,000 relief bill by \$534,000,the constitution.

They chalked up their sixth victory in the house yesterday when they turned back, 91 to 56, a move to suspend the rules and bring up for consideration S.J.R. 12, the sales tax constitutional amendment passed by the senate and strongly supported by Gov. W. off an impending floor fight. The vote was identical to that addition to some clarifying amend-

on the last direct test, a week ago. ments, four changes in some of the AMARILLO SLAIN As on previous tests, the house provisions which have aroused The shift was made to two tensely awaited the battle. It had most opposition. when Rep. E. H. Thornton, Jr., of bring up the resolution.

Opponents had directed their efforts at blocking the required two-thirds vote for consideration. Falling in that, they had lined up speakers to make a final thrust at the proposal. Whoops and shouts of "Texas has REFUSED VISA"

been saved again" burst from the a packed gallery.

However, the victory was not final. Thornton served notice he would try to bring the resolution up again Monday and Tuesday, and many thought a defeat then would be followed by other moves right up to the closing minutes of the session next Wednesday,

FORMER LEGISLATOR CLAIMED BY DEATH

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 16 (2).

Tom J. Cunningham, 57, veteran court reporter and former state legislator from Eastland county, died suddenly at his home this morning following a heart attack.

Cunningham served in the state legislature in 1930 and 1981, compling to Corpus Christi at the expiration of his term. He was county judge of Eastland county for six years prior to his term in the legislature. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, a sister and five brothers.

His body will be taken to Commandae, Tex, his hirthplace, to manche, Tex, his hirthplace, to main to be done on the Moss Creek dam, as pumphouse at the Moss Creek dam.

In the legislature in the legislature of window mass improvement, has been finished, it was announced today.

Workmen on the job have been sights, the filtration plant burkings are finished. Morey and Morey of Dallas are engaged in installation of window lights, the filtration plant burkings are finished. Morey and Morey of Dallas are engaged in fastalling massive piping layouts and pumphouse at the diversion channel. The diversion channel, and the expiration of his term. He was county judge of Eastland county for six well as completing the splitways.

Bub-contractors for E. L. Dalton, which is around 80 per cent main from the city has received the docket, Oils N. Key. resident provide docket, Oils N. Key. resident provide docket, of the project.

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Craft Fails To Come Up After Dive

Third Disaster In Recent Weeks Indicated In Asiatic Waters

PARIS, June 16 (AP)-The navy ministry announced tonight the French submarine Phenix with four officers and 59 men aboard failed to reappear after a dive Thursday morning in the Bay of Camranh, French Indo-China.

"Serious Anxiety"

The communique read: "There is serious anxiety con-cerning the fate of the first class submarine Phenix, at present attached to Indo-China.

"After a dive carried out during exercises the morning of June 11 off the bay of Cam-Ranh, the sub marine did not appear.

"The far eastern naval forces as well as unattached ships of the navy in Indo-China immediately began searches which still continue. Scaplanes in the colony are also participating."

The navy ministry hotified familias of the course participating.

ilies of the crew members.

(At Cam-Ranh bay, on the southeast coast of Indo-China, France Is building a large naval base to bul-wark the defense of French interests in the far east. Progress on the base has been speeded since Japan's invasion of China began

wo years ago.) Navy officials said the Phenix carried four officers and 59 men. They said the vessel sank in deep water but gave no immediate estimate of the depth.

At Elysee Palace, the presidential esidence, it was announced that reception scheduled to be given norrow afternoon by president Albert Lebrun for the Sultan of Morocco had been cancelled be-cause of "the disturbing news of

the disaster" to the Phenix.

The report came following the sinking of the United States submarine Squalus in which 26 men died and the British subt Thetis in which 99 perished.
France has just opened negotiations with the United States

for four diving bells similar to the one used in the rescue of 33 of the Squalus' crew. Neither the Squalus nor the Thetis has been raised. The Phenix is a 2,000-ton sub-

marine launched April 12, 1930, one of four ships laid down under the 1927 building program, The normal crew of the Phenix consists of 67 men but only 59 men and four officers were report-

ed aboard. The submarine is 302.5 feet overall in length and is powered with 2,000-horsepower electric motors for use submerged.

Her speed submerged is 10 knots. She is slightly smaller than her sister ships, counting only ten torpedo tubes to their 11. The Phenix is one of the ves-sels sent to reinforce the French squadron in Indo-Chinese waters

as a result of tension in the far east growing out of the war tween Japan and China. Naval experts consider her and her sisterships some of the successful undersea crafts ever

YOUNG WOMAN AT

AMARILLO, June 16 (2P)-Mrs. Madeline Shankles, 18, was wounded fatally here last night when a shot fired through a window struck her in the neck as she sal on a divan in the living room of her home. She died in a hospital a few

minutes later. As they searched for the slayer, police found an abandoned auto mobile three miles northwest of BRISTOL, England, June 16 (49) the city. They said it answered big hall as the speaker announced Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Ger-the house had refused to suspend many's former Davis Cup tennis man who visited the home last fused him a visa to visit America arm when she attempted to pre-

EMBANKMENT WORK FINISHED ON CITY'S POWELL CREEK DAN

Embankment work on the Powell moving in to erect a pumphouse at creek dam, part of the city's half Powell creek dam, million dollar PWA water works Except for completion of the improvement, has been finished, it roof and installation of window

next full.

MINISTER WON'T HAVE TO CARRY ANY MATCHES HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 16 CP)-The royal tour of Canada is over now so Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King can quit carrying matches.

"The man behind the tour," as host and guide, the prime minister rose to every occasion-and though he doesn't smoke. King Goorge does. His lightter doesn't always work. He fre-quently wented a match and the prime minister, close to the mon-

Before the tour was over and homeward last night aboard the Empress of Britain, Mr. King of areties-for his friends. He thinks it is too early yet to

terpret the full signific the tour, except that by it Cana-dians "had the opportunity to see. the part played by the crown in the affairs of British communi-ties," and with the visit to the United States their majesties "have shown what the power of good will can accomplish in the community, the nation and is in-

The prime minister added his sions were such he thought it best to get off by a lake in the woods for a while and think about them. But the little things about th

ternational affairs."

tour were a different matter There was, for example, the dif ficulty over a secretary calling "Mr. King" when the king and Mr. King of Canada were in the same room. Some times the king would answer. Mr. King of Cana-

M'Crory Store To Open For Business Saturday Morning

Every Detail Of Plant Is **Up-To-Date**

Full Stocks Displayed In Modern, Air-Conditioned Building

Main streets Saturday at 8 a. m. night.

Completely stocked and adequate-

Furnished throughout with the all times. newest type fixtures, stocked with A feature of the store will be its completely new merchandise and candy department with its ultra-

Staff of Over 70 he J. W. Sherwood, formerly of will add color and life to the well light. McAllen, and a man of several appointed interior. years experience in the business. He will be assisted by M. L. Mar-

structure!

Welcome...

GREETINGS

McCRORY'S

To Big Spring - "Main Spring of West Texas"

Every time we get a new baby or a new smoke

tions on the completion of a fine business

McCRORY STORE

We are proud to have you as a neighbor and wish for ou abundant success in your new and modern home

THE ARMY STORE

Morris Prager, Prop.

Upon the Occasion of Your Formal Opening

We are indeed happy to be a part of Big

Spring at a time when Best Wishes for such a splendid, modern business are in order. We

have seen Big Spring advance from nothing more than "a wide place in the road" to a

leader in West Texas . . . brought about, of

course, by the vast possibilities offered by

this section and an ever-progressive citizen-

Locating of McCrory's newest unit here is an-

other bright spot on our city's map . . . and

we are proud to greet this firm and its entire

First National Bank

In Big Spring

Congratulations

Tomorrow . . .

ship.

stack, we have a better town . . . Congratula-

entirely of local people. All, how

ever, have been given special training for "McCrory service."

Virtually any item of merchandise to be found in department stores will be on display in the new ounters, a majority of which were made especially for the company, and choice ranges will be unlimited in 22 separate departments. Washed Air

Daytime shopping will be made Big Spring will add another to washed air which will make it Its growing list of new businesses pleasantly cool inside the store. Nine big fans keep the new, fresh air circulating constantly. Thirty doors of its beautiful and modern lights with a total of 1,500 watts plant at the corner of Second and will furnish "day lighting" at

Women who care to rest during ly staffed, the department store their purchases will have ready acrill be the newest and westernmost ceas to the ladies lounge in the of the more than 200 McCrory units rear portion of the building. An abundance of ice water is on tap at

given utility by latest lighting and modern display counters of chromair-conditioning devices—the store ium (stainless) steel and big supply outstanding for its size in the of sweet meats received each week McCrory system and is one of the Silhouette signs over a majority finest of its types in this section of of the departments will enable the customer to go at once to where the article wanted can be found. Managing the McCrory store will Lively decorations for the walls compartments and away from

The staff, numbering 70 to 75 per- great supply of stocks neatly ar-

sons for the opening, is composed NEW STRUCTURE HOUSES M'CRORY STORE



ranged in order corresponding the departments upstairs, All mer chandise is kept in shelves in dry

Also in the basement is a check ounge and rest room for the wom Well filled display counters are en employes of the store, Adjacent low, who transferred here from no more impressive than the store is the stockroom headquarters. New Orleans at his own request. methodically stocked. Directly under the candy department, the mouse-proof candy storeroom conects with the counter above by a dumbwaiter. This, like other de partments, contacts the basement by means of an interstore telehone system.

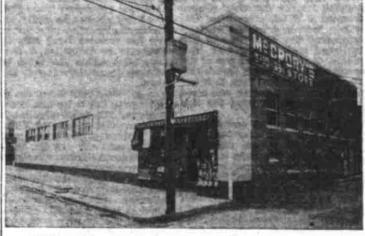
The building, finished in a white brick, lends beauty to a corner that was for years an eyesore fol-lowing the burning of the old Ward structure. Attractively designed windows, effectively trim-med, and gold plated McCrory signs add a fitting touch to the new plant.

Fixtures Designed For McCrory Use

Done in red mahogany finish, the fixtures of the McCrory store, which permit articles to be kept in DEPARTMENT ond and Main streets, were largely an orderly manner, thus facilitations are also arranged to the McCrory store, which permit articles to be kept in DEPARTMENT an orderly manner, thus facilitations are also arranged to the McCrory store, which permit articles to be kept in DEPARTMENT. designed and made especially for ing shopping for the customer.

Whether it is a pen or a hammer

four flanking the center tier on in plain sight.



This new, beautiful and modern building will house the city's newest business—the McCrory department store, which holds formal opening here Saturday. Located at the corner of Second and Main streets, the white brick structure was erected at a cost of \$30,000. All interior furnishings are the latest available and the store is thoroughly stocked with an unlimited supply of new merchandise. At top, front view of store; below the Second street side.—(All photos by Kelsey).

either side. A feature of these STORE MAINTAINS counters is the adjustable trays SPECIAL DISPLAY

This is particularly true of the a dress or a bar of candy—the Mc-12 counters in the center and the Crory fixture provide for its display

Its walls so arranged that timefor this purpose—the art or display quality and price.

A large Neon electrical sign has

followed, cuts out the design, colors it and then displays it above the everal silhouette signs against the Intra-Store Phone

Currently the rodeo motif is beng carried out in recognition of the sixth annual Big Spring Cow-boy Reunion and Rodeo.

OFFICE PERMITS A FULL VIEW OF STORE

Advantageously located, the ofstore at all times.

Constructed as a balcony effect at the rear of the store, the offices elevated enough that they do not expose employes in this department to the noise and activity of the sales floor. Yet, the manager and his stuff can, from this point, see that service goes on uninter-rupted.

22 Separate Departments

MANAGER

ium" sized store by company officials, it is large enough and well enough arranged to embrace 22 separate departments.

General departments in the local store, where almost any need can be satisfied, include candy, piece goods and domestics, ladies and children's wars footween men children's wear, footwear, men and boys wear, rayon underwear, laces and ribbon, hosiery (for all ages), handkerchiefs, notions, jewelry, and souvenirs, stationery, toilet goods and cosmetics, hardware, electrical goods, glassware and crockery, house furnishings, pet supplies, toys, and musical rec-

STORE HERE IS THE FARTHEST WEST IN M'CRORY SYSTEM

In a measure McCrory is "plo-neering" in Big Spring by opening one of its department stores here

westernmost unit in the system of more than 200 businesses. Closest McCrory stores in Texas are at Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and San Antonio. There are six others in the state.

J. W. Sherwood, manager, said that the opening of a store here demonstrated the company's "faith in the prosperity and future of Big Spring and surrounding area."

STORE'S EXTERIOR ATTRACTIVE IN DESIGN, COLOR

While the interior of the nev McCrory store, opening for busi-ness Saturday at Second and Main is among the most attractive lay outs in West Texas, the exterior too, is a thing of beauty.

The design for the attractive light-faced brick is compelling in its lines, and well proportioned Mc-Crory signs-plated with gold leaf add to the symmetry.

Modern store fronting, built

ly seasonal displays can be created around well arranged show win-effectively, the McCrory store in dows afford an opportunity to in-Big Spring requires a department vitingly display merchandise of

been erected on the store front, A talented young woman sketches further concentrating attention up large figures to fit the motif to be on it.

System Installed

Efficiency in operation is store telephone system at the Mc-Crory store which opens for business Saturday at its location at Second and Main streets.

When a customer calls for an fices of the McCrory store which opens here Saturday afford the management a sweeping view of the store of that department merely tacts the basement and has the article ready for inspection in a minimum amount of time.

This arrangement also permit sales women to keep up stock without necessity of ever leaving their counters.

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Stock Layout In M'Crory Basement Follows That On The Main Floor

Not the least of the striking fea-placed in the proper shelves and is tures of the McCrory store, which accounted for.

opens at its location at Second and Women staff members have Main on Saturday, is its basement. lounge room downstairs where they Used mainly for storeroom pur-may rest before and after work poses, the basement runs the entire hours or during lunch. Valuables length of the building and as near-ly as possible stocks are arranged in shelves directly under the actual In one end of the basement, look

department on the main floor. In one end of the basement, loosed to the basement connects with the store candies. Supplies of candy go alley by a freight slide. The store-room keeper checks each shipment of merchandise and sees that it is floor by dumbwaiter.

WELCOME **NEIGHBOR!**

-and-

Congratulations

Upon the completion of your beautiful, modern home, corner Main and Second . . . The confidence you express in this area by locating here is another feather in the hat of Progressive Big Spring x x x Best of luck in

Grand Leader

Candy Dept. **A Feature**

If there is one department of the store to which McCrory officials point with particular pride, it is

the candy department. Its fixtures are the most modern that money can buy, are constituthave slanting display arrangements with storage bins enclosed under-

Box candy and specialties will be dsiplayed in glass shelves

the spotless counters.

For sanitation, the candy department connects directly with its mouse-proof storage vault below by a dumbwaiter attachment. Not only is the department un-

usually large, but it will carry an equally large variety of candies from which to choose. At all times the candy will be fresh, for orders are transmitted at least once week-

ENTER POINT SERENADERS TO PLAY AT STORE

The hundreds of people who visit , McCrory's during the formal openme music which has proven very popular in this area.

very person joining the McCrory Glenn Cantrell, Donald Atkins. store staff is given special training. Hoyleand Ben Nix-will appear at Over 50 years experience in mer-Sherwood, manager, announced. chandising have taught company The string band scored a hit in its officials some important things appearance with the trade tripabout aiding the customer in buy-ing. Out of this has come a sys-of here during the past week.

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CONGRATULATIONS

McCrory Store here as mana-ger is J. W. Sherwood, who has

been with the company for three years. His experience in

ness, however, extends back 15 years. Mr. Sherwood, who came here from McAllen, has

been here for some time in di-recting pre-opening activities.

tem of training in what is known

SPECIAL TRAINING

FOR ALL WORKERS

and 10-cent store busi-

to

THE McCRORY STORE

upon the occasion of the formal opening of your splendid new store in Big Spring.

E. B. Kimberlin Shoe Store

Big Spring

Four Units Of The

Golden Eagle Air-Conditioning System

will afford cool comfort in shopping at-

McCRORY'S

which will observe formal opening of their new home

Let us figure with you on air-conditioning systems for

CARNETT'S

WELCOME ...

To Our New Neighbor

McCRORY'S

5c - 10c - 25e STORE

Congratulations on the Formal Opening of your New and Modern Store, Saturday, June 17th.

State National Bank

TIME TRIED ... PANIC TESTED

Congratulations

McCRORY'S

New Store in Big Spring

We were glad to furnish our 10-ton truck with gin-pole to erect sign on this new build-

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OIL FIELD TRUCKING

1607 Scurry St.

The McCrory Store We Congratulate...

The McCrory Store

On Their New **Modern Business Home** In Big Spring

We Are Glad To Have Had A Part In Building This New Establish-

STAHLMAN

2008 Sourry

Phone 115

OPENING SALE

DOORS OPEN 8:00 A. M.

Regular 29c and 25c Values Ivory and White

IN OUR NEW **MODERN STORE**

OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE The McCrory Corner ... in Big Spring completes our 10th unit in the State of

S. W. Corner of Second and Main **Streets**

ENAMELWARD Also Some

Pieces in White and

A real old fashioned bargain sale! Pudding Pans! Wash Basins! Sauce Pans! Bake Pans, etc. There will be a scramble for hese!



Regular 59c Values Men's Fine Dress Shirts

especially the vicinity of Big Spring.

Texas... This is symbolic of our faith and confidence in

the progress and development of this great State, and

Regular 15c Values Men's Athletic Undershirts

Good quality ribbed shirts in combed cotton yarn. White only in sizes 34 to 44. Take our advice and buy a dozen.

Regular 17c Values Men's Fine Fine Quality Broadcloth

Better get a good supply at this

Regular 29c Values Four-Piece MIXING **Bowl Sets**

size bowls in ICE TEA SETS 790 Values 44c matched blue or

Big Bargains in TOILET GOODS

LUX SOAP LIFEBUOY SOAP 5c Our complete Toilet Goods Department will supply your every need for Cosmetics., Manicure Items. Dentrifices, Hair Aids,

Regular 20e Values MEN'S FINE RAYON SOX

Fancy clocks, plaids. Sizes 10, 101/2, 11.

Store Hours Saturday 8:00 A. M. Until 9:00 P. M.!!

*** Four star bargains in MINCHAR

> Regular 59c Values Fine Satin

Gorgeously beautiful slips in lace trim or sleek tailored styles, you'll marvel at this value. 84 to 44 in Tearose, with adjustable

Regular 39c Values Rayon Taffeta

sales before but never a bargain like this. Sizes 34

Regular 25c Values

tearose. Small, medium and arge. Get plenty of them.

You'll Save on Ready-to-Wear at McCrory's

Regular 20c Values

RAYON PANTIES

Many styles to choose from in small, medium and large



Regular \$1.00 Values

LADIES' WASH FROCKS

Good looking house dresses. Nice enough for street wear. You'll find a style and color to suit you. 14-20, 38-44. A REAL BARGAIN.

You Will Find That

Cool and Attractive WASH DRESS

in our popular priced

DRESS DEPT.

M CRORY

5c-10c-25c STORE

The New McCrory Corner - S. W. Corner 2nd and Main

Reg. 121/2c 80-Square BROADCLOTH PRINTS Attractive colors and patterns, Visit Our Complete Infants Wear Dept. Infants Regular 69c

SILK DRESSES Regular 15c Values

BATH TOWELS

These are good heavy towels for every day use. A golden opportunity to replenish your supply. In solid pastel colors, fancy designs, and white with colored borders. Large size.

DOUBLE DECKER. SUGAR WAFERS AND MARSHMALLOW CAKES

Pound 10c FIG BARS Pound

Our large assortment of fresh wholesome candies, as sold from our sanitary department, will appeal to you.

Regular 79c ana \$1.00 Values

It's been many years since anyone offered such frem offering in this SENSATIONAL SALE.

Included in This Group Are

o 6-quart covered saucepans

· 6-quart covered kettles

e 3-quart double bollers

· 5-quart ten kettles

a 18-inch oval roasters e 12-inch round roasters

. 5-quart utility cookers

· 14-inch handled dish

6 6-cup percolator

a B-quart povered sauc



SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Sweetwater Girl June 5th

Announcement Is Made Of Wedding In Colorado

C. Stagg Marries pastor of the First Christian church of Colorado. Honored With of Colorado.

Jimmy Hudgins of Sweetwater was the only attendant. The bride was graduated from Sweetwater high school this May and Streetwater

high school this May and Stagg was graduated from Big Spring high amarillo, who is here visiting her school last month. He is employed at Toby's store. The couple is to make their home at 510 Runnels.

Wrs. Virginia Wear entertained was been of Seven Aces Bridge club with a bridge of Seven Aces Bridge club with a best of Seven Aces Bridge club with a bridge of Seven Aces Bridge club with a best of Seven Aces Bridge club with a best of Seven Aces Bridge club with a bridge bridge club w

Elizabeth Northington, Mrs. Jack Mrs. G. Wilson Hostess Kilway of Mineola, Toxas, Mrs. At Breakfast-Bridge ton, and Mrs. Herbert W. Whitney. Thursday Morning

To honor Mrs. H. V. Billings of Seven Ace Bridge Club

with a bridge at the Settles hotel
Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Wasson won high Corder Mrs. D. V. Brooks won high second breakfast

Woung to disband until fall, memThursday morning at the Club cafe
and bridge in her home.

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl

Mrs. L. M. Brooks won high

Marigolds and cornflowers dec-orated the rooms when Mrs. Gene Wilson entertained a group of friends with an 8 o'clock breakfast

TRICKY DESIGNS FEATURE SPORT SUITS



There is a trick in the design of this tennis dress made of white linen and accented with blue slide fastenings. One runs around the back waistline and can be opened for ease in action on the courts.



White rayon crepe makes this sleek slacks suit buttoned at neckline, hipline and wrist. The turban is a twist of green and white crepe. (Costumes assembled by Abercrombie & Fitch).

Who's Who In Baptist Vacation The News

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnett left Friday for Dallas after a visit of 10-days here with her parents, Mr. be held for First Baptist Vacation and Mrs. A. L. Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wasson have ance will be given. as guests their daughter, Mrs. Rex A demonstration of the work

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Perisho 35 percent over last year.
and daughter, Bobbie Jean of Bel-

Douglass were classmates at Mary

Rodney, have gone to Fort Worth is, Hugh Claude Cochran, Cameron to visit her mother for two months. Warren, John Tom Lewis, Robert

University of Texas six week's term Jenkins, Nita Taylor. and will return home in July. She

en route to Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch, Jr., ring, C. C. aHrris and Margueritte and Leola Vines left Thursday for Newby. ton, Galveston and Alexandria, La Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley spent

hursday in San Angelo. Maybeth and Jimmie Smyth of Roast Plans Dallas are expected this weekend to visit with their sister, Mrs. W.

Rowe Verschoyle, and Mr. Ir., left today for Brownwood where they will bring back her

here with their son, Ralph La Londe and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Utley. They also visited with their Methodist Church

daughter of Durham, N. C., former vacation church school clo Mr. Moss moved from here about the basement of the church. 39 years ago, he said, and coming noon-day picnic was held at into Big Spring Thursday by car park today. he was hardly able to recognize the city, "Big Spring has certainly enjoyed a remarkable growth, and milling business in Durham, N. C. you have a fine little city." Mr. and

Church School To Have Program

A commencement program will Bible School tonight at 7:30 o'clock and certificates for perfect attend-

Reagan and children, Bee and Son-done will be held and handwork exhibited. The group had their last meeting today and report a to-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass and son, J. C. Jr., left today for Ruidoson, N. M., accompanied by their the faculty. This is an increase of

zona, Miss., Mrs. Annie Dixon of Greenwood, Miss., and Cornelia Frances Douglass.

The group also life. The group

W. J. Alexander, Hi Alexander Chester O'Brien Dorothy Hayward, Mrs. Walter Trimble and son, Mary Merritt, Dan and Larry Lew-Swan Lee, Betty Jo Brown, Blanch Margaret Wade is attending the Haymes, Eula Brooks, Betty Jo

Dorothy Nichols, Ruth Ella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hobbs, La Verne Cochran, Carolyn Cantrell, Zoberta Warren, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker will Lillian Hurt, Mrs. C. R .Cogswell, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. W. Scott Cook, return tomorrow from San Angelo the Rev. Fred Stumpp, Mrs. E. E. W. C. Rogers of Graham, who Bryant, Mrs. Aultman T. Smith Marilyn Watt, Delores Hull, Gayspent several days here with Mr. nell Martin, Marilyn Martin, Clen and Mrs. L. V. Walker before going Helen Putts, Aultman Smith, Garyon Wednesday. kins, Donald Jo Sylvas, James Roy Mrs. Max Welson left Thursday Odom, Doyle Lee Jenkins, Jimmie or Ranger to attend the funeral Lee Morehead, Harold Odom, Joan of her two-month-old Maye, Mary Margaret McDonald. Billy Bob O'Brien, G. H. Hayward,

Cactus Rebekahs Discuss Weiner

Voting to go to Knott Sunday for an Odd Fellow and Rebekah joint Elze Burton Boyd To meeting and discussing a weiner Give Recital Tonight Mrs. L. L. Gulley and son, Loy. Cactus Rebekah lodge met Thurscoast to be held soon, members of day at the Settles hotel.

mother, Mrs. M. N. Majors, who Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mrs. will spend the summer months Marjory Neal, Mrs. Gladys Judd, Mrs. Casa Gentry, Mrs. Lucie Simmons, Mrs. Eva Jane Grimes, Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald, Mrs. Carrie Ripps, Spring left Thursday after a visit Mrs. Bonner, and Mrs. Nora Gul-

daughter in Levelland, Mrs. Milton Methodist Church Walker. The guests had been to School To Have Detroit, Little Rock and to Windsor, Canada, where they saw the Program Tonight

king and queen. They reported From a total enrollment of 149 500,000 people assembled to see the pupils, 85 will receive certificates at o'clock tonight at the First Mr. and Mrs. W. Otto Moss and Methodist church as the two-wee residents of Big Spring, were vis-itors here Thursday and Friday. exhibit of handwork is to be it

Mrs. Moss expressed regret that they would be unable to remain Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Putnam rehere for the rodeo next week, but turned Wednesday to Austin after their vacation plans call for their a visit with their parents, Mr. and

Civilization Comes At Pretty High Cost

By MARY WHALEY

With Great Britain making faces at Japan, little boys branding other little boys because they happen to be of Jewish blood, babies being killed, and legislatures and congresses acting like a group of high school boys, it just occurred to me isn't it grand to be civilized!

Gather a group of people to-gether and they will sit and talk about the barbarians that used to trod on the same ground that we do and immediately they begin feeling sorry for the poor things. The Joe Citizens of the stone age didn't have radios and to go to, they will wag their head rrowfully. But too, they only had bows and arrows and stones to hurt with-we smart ones have all sorts of devices to wreck

the human body. Everyone seems satisfied to live in the days of ice cream sodas and a car for every five people but compared to some of the other evidences of living in the 20th century it doesn't seem so

advantageous. Being up to date seems to consist of "Keeping up with the Joneses." For everything that someone else has invented the rest of the world must make one twice as fast or twice as big, or twice as many—that's progress. But it's a peculiar kind of progress that makes people invent planes that will shoot and kill and cells that make prisoners mad without any effort on the

part of the captors. Listen to a few more talk and you can hear about how lucky we are to be living in an age when one can turn the water on with a twist of the hand, that electricity has become man's slave, and luxuries are a part of everyone's life. It's all true but it's a pretty high price to pay for civilization.

Elze Burton Boyd, pupil of Mrs J. H. Parrott, will play in recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel, club room No. 1. There is no admission charge and the publie is invited to attend.

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CUESS yore gittin' ready to join the drive to end o' trail—Big Spring—next week ain'tcha? All the boys over here are goin'-fact is, they've been slickin' hoses rollin' beddin', cleanin' boots, washin' shirts, britches 'n' sprucin' up in general for several days now, gittin' ready for that big

6th Annual Cowboy Round-Up and Rodeo

W E'VE also heard in these parts that a mob o' stamp lickers from Post Offices all over Texas are goin' to be corralled there 'long about the same time . . . That bein' the case, things will be mighty crowded around the chuck wagon... but then them Big Spring folks know how to handle round-ups like that in such easy style, there caint be nothin' but a big time in store for all of us.

E VEN all them Big Spring tenderfoots are gonna be spruced out in fancy pants and stuff-just for us . . . Probably scare the stock into a stampede, but that'll just make the rodeo better.

O plan now to leave yore section in time to reach that old Buffalo wallowin' ground in time for the three-day blow-out-

JUNE 23, 24, 25

T AKE yore wimmin folks too. They'll probably git in yore way, but then you can palm 'em off on some of them entertainin' organizashuns they got there.

Rix Family Has · Reunion At City Park Thursday

Couple Observes Anniversary At Outdoor Affair

Family and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rix honored them Thurs day evening with a picnic at the city park on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Approximately 50 people joined in a chicken barbecue feast arranged for the event. The evening was spent in visiting and well-wishing

toward the honorees.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix and Mrs. Carl Svenson of Lubbock, Mrs. G. C. Victory, Whitney and Sara Ann Victory, Mrs. Act Up To ker, Jean Whitaker, Less Whitaker, Jr., James Wesley Whitaker of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill McCarty of Segundo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rix and Carol Rix of Odessa, Dr.

Mrs. Willie Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, Joan and Don Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, Elizabeth, Alfred Walter and Charles Moody, J. C. Pickle, Dr. C. W. Deats, W. D. Deats, and Walter Deats, Jr.

Alden Thomas Honored On Birthday With A Surprise Party

Alden Thomas was honored with a surprise party Wednesday on his birthday anniversary given by Mrs. Thomas in their home.

John Griffin called the honored guest away from home at 8 o'clock and the group of frirends gathered there before his return to surprise him. Pink crepe paper decorated the rooms and games provided en-

Birthday cake and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Miss Gertrude Bice, Robert Nunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Wilson Hostess To Stanton Sewing Club

STANTON, June 16 (Spl)-Mrs J. A. Wilson was hostess Wednes day afternoon to members of the Stitch and Chatter club. The afternoon was spent in visiting and

olives, potato chips and tea were served to Mrs. W. C. Glazener, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Bartley Smith. Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Harry Hais-lip, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, members, and one guest, Mrs. Roy Wil-

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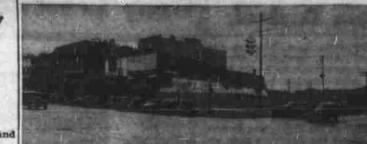
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McCRORY'S On Their New Store In Big Spring

DOWNTOWN SCENE HELPED



For years following the bur-lot at second and Main remain scene. The old Ward basemen finally hidden by a board fence. It was not until the McCrory St a new building, that the site in the downtown section. burning of the Ward hotel, the vacant ained a black mark on the downtown nent became a catch-all for trash, was see crected by the city, as shown above.

Fair Trade Governor

AUSTIN, June 16 (P)-Awalting P. M. Bristow of Stanton, Mrs. Milthe governor's signature today was
ler Harris and Jimmy Harris of
the controversial f *\Psi trade act, subtoday was
Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June
a brilliant performance. Mortimer ject of a bitter fight which de- 18. veloped a six-week filibuster in the senate.

strength and shoved the house bill through the senate yesterday morn-through the senate yesterday which were where that branch promptly con-curred in senate amendments.

Final vote in the senate was 20 to 11 and in the house, 91 to 34. marked articles and commodities under the bill. A senate amend-

Proponents said the measure would protect producer, middleman and consumer, while foes countered it was a device to hike prices for manufacturers.

Under the bill, any merchant less than the contract price is subject to suit. Friends said this would eliminate loss leader sales 492). and would be a benefit to all con-ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

However, opponents contended it T. H. Graalmann, Paster was a "15 to 20 per cent sales tax," claiming it would increase the retail cost of many articles that of the sermon will be "The Vic-

The senate tacked on an amendment stipulating the entire act the Ladies Aid will meet at the would be void if any portion of it home of Mrs. Rueckart. was found to be in contravention

to the state's anti-trust laws. The house also adopted a con- on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. passed and sent the senate a bill founders of the Lutheran church appropriating more than a million in America. It presents the history dollars to rural aid fund deficien- of the Lutheran church in the Unit-Nueces Valley Authority.

The house yet must act on other major appropriation bills. The senate approved the repo sound motion picture.

on a bill appropriating \$4,843,878 to the judiciary for the blennium. Previously having adopted reports on eleemosynary, departmental and education appropriations, it now has to act only on rural aid and ocational education

Both houses adjourned until Mnoday morning.

What Not Club Meets in E. H. I horp In Coahoma

horp in Coahoma.

ed low score. Bingo prizes went to other questions will be answered. Mrs. Van Open, Mrs. Lonnie Coker Our Wednesday night prayer meetand Mrs. Kling. ings are interesting and inspiring.

Red and white the colors carried You will find a warm Christian

out in the decorations and refreshments and a salad course was church. erced. Others attending were Mrs. Carl Madison and Mrs. Leonard Coker. Mrs. Lonnie Coker is to be the next hostess.

Dutch Lunch Club Has Bridge Party Here

Mrs. Joe Burnam was hostess recently when the Dutch Launch club ity, and will deal especially with Moscow. net at the Colonial Tea room for a chicken dinner.

Mrs. Frank Rutherford won high core and Mrs. Leonard Van Open received second high score. Mrs. ship with us.

Carl Mercer bingoed. Others attending were Mrs. Fran- D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor ces Pierson, Mrs. Charles Landers, Mrs. Clarence Warner, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. Jim Chapman, Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. Bob Lee, and Mrs.

Mariam Club Works On Quilt At Thursday Meet

Harry Adams.

To work on the club quilt and have a covered dish luncheon, members of the Mariam club met Thursed as guests, Mrs. D. A. Heathering-ton, Mrs. Sadie Ramsey, and Mrs. Bertie McLeod.

Others attending were Mrs. M'Alister Aids In Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Installing Huge Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, and Mrs. Cozie Rowland. Mrs. Pike is to be

CHURCHES

Manufacturers and merchants is in the heaven and in the earth You also will see Charles Coleman are permitted to agree by contract is thine; thine is the kingdom, O in one of his never-to-be-forgotten on minimum retail prices of trade- Lord, and thou art exalted as head butler roles. Edward Brophy, above all" (I Chronicles 29:11),

ence and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "For right reasoning tehre should War, Peace And be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual exist- In reality there is no other exist- Of March Of Time

501 North Gregg

9:45-Sunday school. 10;30-Morning service. The topic torious Power of Faith." Wednesday afternoon at 2

"The Call of the Cross," a movie, will be shown at the church ference committee report on the talking picture was made in com-vocational education bill appropriat-memoriation of the Centennisi of ing \$1,954,664 for the biennium, the landing of the fathers and

> help defray the expenses. We cordially invite the public to attend our services, and

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Cor. 10th and Main Streets Robert E. Bowden, Minister

All services at the usual hour international peace and coopera-Sunday. Sunday school 10 o'clock; tion. morning worship at 11 o'clock present a Father's Day program. U. S. citizen today. Mrs. Leonard Van Open and Mrs. at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject Pete Kling were included as guests
Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. H.
when the What-Not club met

What Is Conversion?" What does
the general masses understand conthe general masses understand conversion to mean? What external

Pact With Russia force does it involve? What part of ings are interesting and inspiring.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Runnels Street Oliver C. Cox, Rector 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

the Parable of Excuses Holy Communion each first Sunday at 11 s. m. You are cordially invited to

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. ect. "Faithfulness."

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m. the morning devotionals next week, offered further concessions, pros-June 19-24, beginning at 8 a. m. pects for further negotiations were you are invited to tune in over not bright.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m day at the LO.O.F. hall and includand dinner at the church,

M'Crory Sign

A big sign, weighing approximately 900 pounds, was in place over the McCrory store building at Second and Main streets Friday because of a good turn by O. H. McCallster, trucking contractor.

When the sign arrived, G. E. MacKay, construction forems for the company, found that no provision had been made for moving and hoisting it into place. One of McAllster's crews not only got the sign to the building but had it in place in little more than an hour. MacKay extended thanks to McAllster, especially because there had been no charge for the service and because the act made it possible for the sign to be in place by opening time.

Was at the usual rate of 4 per cent was at the usual rate of 4 per cent in gune and the six months ending June 30.

Since its organization on June 17, 1935, the association has made regular dividend payments twice a pour, has made 96 loans totaling \$135,483, of which \$102,446 was outstanding at the end of last month. Of \$46,000 originally secured from the federal government, \$8,000 has been repaid and officers plan to further reduce the government investment in July if local money is available within the next 30 days. All investments are insured by the PSLIC up to \$5,000, and no local investments exceed that amount.

Putti Putti Putti Putti 2004 Scarry-adv

Rated pretty well at the top

a comedy combination, thanks to their popularity on the radio, are W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCo thy. They steal the show for laughs in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," an opus with hilarious assurances with with hilarious sequences which plays at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday.

M'Carthy And

Fields Star

In Comedy

Highlighting the film, as you might suspect, is the bitter feud between Fields and his wooden ergenis, McCarthy. Their battle reaches new heights of potency and comedy in "You Can't Cheat An

There's supposed to be a new high in comedy reached when CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Is the Universe, Including Man, instigated by Fields, and has to do Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the one of his acts in blackface so the subject of the lesson-sermon which discolored orb won't be noticed.

The attractive Constance Moore Snerd is back again too.

A brand new face seen on the The Golden Text is: "To us there Proponents gained unexpected whom are all things, and we in Princess Baba. Another newcomer is Blacaman, Hindu animal hypnoprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- feats with lions and crocidiles. lowing from the Bible: "Thine, O Mary Forbs and Thurston Hall Lord, is the greatness, and the are cast as James Bush's parents. John Arledge gives an excellent Arthur Hohl and Eddle Anderson The lesson-sermon also includes are splendid as a union represen ment limits price-fixing contracts the following passage from the to two years.

The lesson-sermin also includes that tative, bill collector and Fields' colored helper respectively.

The March of Time presents in its latest monthly issue, to show Friday and Saturday at the Ritz, an important and thought-provoking film story on War, Peace and Propaganda, which shows on the screen many hitherto unpublicized details of one of the most extensive international sales campaigns in modern history—the efforts of foreign propagandists to win the friendship of the people of the Tex Ritter Starred U. S. now-in 1939—against the day when this country's help may be In Western Film

needed to win a war in Europe. Coinciding with the American Two of the most popular of the tour of King George VI and Queen cowboy stars—Charles Starrett and attracted nation-wide attention and and Propaganda is especially time-abilities on local screens this week cies and passed and sent the gov- ed States of the past one hundred ernor a bill lending \$5,800 to the years. A collection will be taken to this dramatic subject, however, the editors of the March of Time have gone beyond the kings and statesmen, whose every action is reported in the headlines of each day's and Saturday in a action packed range drama called "Western Carada" M. R. Nelson, McAllen of

> The Sermon subject, "The City of God."
>
> You will be interested in the general eral theme and the sacred truths Time, War, Peace and Propaganda ward." Tex not only uses his guns growth of McAllen. that center in and around this shows for the first time in clear and his fists, but he uses his voice, message. The Young People's hour perspective a subject of unusual in range ballads. at 7:15. The Young People will interest and vital concern to every

Thorp in Coahoms.

Mrs. W. J. Seabourne won high the individual is changed as a reference? These and fresh effort to overcome Russian reluctance to accept the latest British-French proposals for a tripower mutual aid pact, envoys of Britain and France today had their second meeting in two days with Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyach

Result of the conference were 11 a. m., Morning prayer.

The sermon theme will be built around the teaching of the church for the second Sunday after Trinbrought the new proposals to Then I waited calmly for her to overnight, and land Monday at

> Before today's meeting results of yesterday's lengthy talk were characterized in an official Russian statement as "not entirely satisfactory." This came a few hours after the western envoys had placed the new plan before Molotoff for transmission to Joseph Stalin and presumably while it was being weighed in the Kremlin balance. In some quarters the commu-

nique, published in the morning papers, was interpreted as meaning you The pastor will have charge of that unless the British and French

will have an inspirational meeting SENDS OUT DIVIDENDS

by the First Federal Savings and Loan association for the eighth time, officials of the institution

The current semi-annual payment was at the usual rate of 4 per cent

CHAS. STARRETT FILM AT LYRIC



Here's a sample of the tense episodes to be expected from the western film at the Lyric Friday and Saturday. It's "Western Caravan," with Charles Starrett in the hero's role. Iris Meredith and Dick Curtis are others in the cast.



W. C. Fields, he of the red nose, would have you think the other object in the picture is Charlie McCarthy. But it's not, Mr. Fields just naturally doeslike Charlie, and belittles him every chance he gets. And vice versa. The feudsters have at it in uprorious fashion at when they appear, with Edgar Bergen of course, in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."

Charles Starrett And

Elizabeth of England, which has Tex Ritter—show their ridin', deep interest, the film War, Peace shootin', fightin' and romancin' ing a prolonged shopping tour.

Texas Products To Be Featured In M'Crory Store

Although McCrory Stores, Inc. the nation, it utilizes much Texas production in its Texas stores.

Insofar as possible, Texas-made products will be sold by the Big

Spring store. Texas also is depended upon for ome fine personnel material. J. W. Smith, southwest district manager who is here for the forms pening Saturday, is a native Texan. So is R. C. Glenn, personnel manager for the entire com

Ladies Lounge In New M'Crory Store

An innovation in department Spring is the ladies lounge in these, corporated into the new McCrory
The 400 Indians from the village
store opening here Saturday.

20 miles from here and their vis-

equipped with comfortable, mod-ernistic furnishings. Adjacent are The room is spacious and can Roosevelts Get

accommodate several women at a time. It is handy for those who Another Thanks' wish to pause for a brief rest dur- From Royalty FILTRATION PLANT

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 16 (AP ed in the headlines of each day's van." It has all the excitement asnews, to discover the deep dramatical with the wild west days, to role that millions of ordinary Iris Meredith and Dick Curtis are news, to discover the deep dramatsociated with the wild west days
to role that millions of ordinary
is role that millions of ordinary
people are playing here and abroad
other featured members of the
McAllen filtration plant, officials
queen last night on their departure tional peace and cooperational peace and cooperaand Saturday the singing cowhand,
culmination of several Texas Ritter, in snother action labeled to day and the company of Central Power & Light company from Halifax and disclosed today announced here. The present 1,000,by the king's attendants, said:

100 gailon daily capacity of the company of the king's attendants, said:

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry-

When A Man Plans To Fly To Europe, were deeply touched by the tast and graciousness and understanding hearts of our guests. "I shall always like to think that

EDITOR'S NOTE: The AP's aviation editor is going to fly to Europe tomorrow on a "pre-view" trip prior to the estab-lishment of regular passenger service. He has just broken the news to the little woman.

By DEVON FRANCIS

not disclosed. The western powers NEW YORK, June 16 (A)—When were represented by British Am- I got home last night I said to my basador Sir William Seeds, French wife, "Irene, I want you to get Manhasset bay, on the north shore

> I had it all figured out what ing salts and bring her to. Then ing June 28 will be used for regu-I would tell her it was all right, lar passenger service by Pan that 28 or 30 other people were go- American Airways. It carries a ing along and that it was to be in crew of twelve and on shorter hop the world's biggest airplane, with can seat up to 74 people. four motors.

I did not know quite what to say.

"I guess," I said, "I have not made myself clear. I am going to Europe, which is a continent, like on the maps. I am going to Europe in an airplane. There is a lot of water between the United States things to do, just lots of things."

Somethow, this trip doesn't seem and Europe.

I am not one to quibble over pleasant voyage." when a man is flying to Europe in the first plane to carry anybody but the crew, a woman ought to The plane will take off from

Marseille, France.

This is the same plane which has There are borths in it, and all

"I think," she said, "that is just ought to realize this is something fine. I have a steak for dinner. Do which will be recorded in history. want mashed potatoes or Well, current history anyway. I did not know quite what to say. "I hope you will not be too lone some while I am gone. I don't

Somehow, this trip doesn't see She nodded, "Lindburgh and Cor- to be the fun I thought it would be.

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McCrory's Store

Indians Dance For Joy Over Good Crops

Wrinkled braves and young bucks who may not know a tomahawk from a butcher's axe tripped the light fantastic, Indian style, with tot of whomis

The Indians were happy because Pierre prison at Versailles shortit is summer time and the corn ly after Weidmann's pardon appeal crop looks good, the jackrabbits are was turned down yesterday by slowed by fat and the women aren't President Albert Lebrun.

Braves from eight southwestern he paid for it—45 francs. tribes—Sloux, Pawnees, Caddos, In that lot will lie the body of this year.

on overalls and some wore only body. breech cloths. Few own automobiles and none own oil wells. They the murder of 11 persons are the poor country Indians meet ng in the first intertribal spring celebration held on Texas soil since rambunctious cowhands drove all but the Alabama-Coushattis Building Permit from the state with six-guns a long E. T. Tucker to install three time ago.

Big Chief Clenson Sylestine, talk- \$475. ng the sing-song dialect of the Alabama tribe, greeted the Indians Marriage Licenses and the curious whites, who got "Ho." The chief, when he choose can speak perfect English.

Old men pounded drums and youngsters, more adept at jitterbugging than doing the difficult alligator dance the Indians know as the Ha-Chun-Choba, strutted and preened and romped and stomped. Pretty Indian maids dressed in bright calleo and silk and strings of beads, peeked timidly at the fancing men. The girls giggled at the white folks who dressed any old way for the heat. Some of the whites giggled back.

But most of the time the maids watched the dancers. The old squaws whispered last night in the tepees that sometimes the dancing tores of its type and size in Big men choose wives in times like

tore opening here Saturday. 20 miles from here and their vis-The lounge is located at the rear iters from Oklahoma and New of the store building and is Mexico took the town last night

> ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, June 16 — (Canadian Press) — Farewell wishes coupled with an expression of the "extreme pleasure" with which the royal visit was received in the United

plant is to be doubled to take care queen to sail for home without ex-of the recent and contemplated pressing once more the extreme pleasure which your all too brief The warmth of the welco

you felt the sincerity of this mani-festation of the friendship of the

rigan and now you. They have American people.
been flying the Atlantic since 1919.
I hope you remember to be nice and not ask for a second helping."

Facing Guillotine, Slayer Purchases Cemetery Lot

PARIS, June 16 UP) - E Weldmann, ready to go to the guillotine tomorrow on

from a butcher's axe tripped to light fantastic, Indian style, with a 31-year-old German ex-convict's family and identified only as lot of whooping and hollering to family and identified of day, "Frau Carlier" hastened

grumbling about plowing and other Weidmann authorized her to purchores,

Alabams, Coushattis, Comanches, the killer of six persons, including Apaches and Kiowas-gathered in 22-year-old Jean De Koven, a this hilltop town to dance with joy dancer, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss De because the gods have been good Koven was lured from Paris to the ex-convict's rented villa La Voulzie, They wore war paint and feath- in suburban St. Cloud, where Welders and buckskin suits. Some had mann strangled her and burned her

Landru lost his head in 1922 for

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National Hotel Week

Currently being observed is National Hotel Week period during which the attention of the public is being focused on the place in our scheme of affairs occupied by the nation's seventh largest industry.

Hotels occupy a unique place in their community, because, in addition to paying taxes and employing citizens of the community as do other business enterprises, they offer congenial meeting places for social, business and civic purposes; afford accommodations to visitors who, in turn, spend money in the community; and attract conventions which also bring added revenue to the community.

Concerning the visitor's dollar, it has been estimated from surveys that this "dollar" breaks down as follows: 23 cents to the hotel, 18 cents to restaurants, 31 cents to retail stores, 10 cents to garages, eight cents to theatres and 10 cents for miscellaneous purchases. The hotel then, in serving as a center for conventions and as a stopping place for visitors, becomes the outlet for commerce in which all the city

As times have progressed, the old "bowl and pitcher" rooms have disappeared, and in their place have come fine quarters of pleasant and attractive appointments, rooms arranged and equipped for public meetings, and services designed to meet every demand of the traveler and the local resident. Hotels have kept up with the pace of advancement, and it is certainly true that good hotels in many cases have been vital factors in improving and building a com-

Big Spring may properly count itself above the average town of its size in the way of outstanding hotel accommodations, and many a tourist and traveler has agreed to that. Many of these travelers remember a town principally from the hotel accommodations they had, and we can be assured that none ever left Big Spring without a pleasant memory of being taken care of in the way of rooms and

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-An experiment in jungle dentistry has in no sense discouraged Otis Lloyd, a trainer at Frank Buck's wild animal camp out on Long Island, even though it went somewhat awry.

Several years ago, Lloyd made the headlines when a giant python curled around his body, crushed his chest and left him temporarily blind. Then, last summer, a diamond-back rattler bit him and he

This summer it's been the python again. For several days the 27-foot reptile had been oping around with an infected tooth, Seizing his forceps, Lloyd was ready to clamp down on the tooth when the python sank 72 needle-sharp teeth into

his left hand. Said Lloyd, later: "It's all in the day's fun. And besides, turnabout is fair play. Almost every day I go in there and catch that python barehanded. To- Cerberus. Behind the bulwark of bluey rhythm. The head waiter apday he caught me barehanded."

"It's still in there," admitted the trainer, "but I'll get it in a couple of days."

The infected tooth?

metimes people need 'medical attention in a hurry. Especially is the availability of a good physician a godsend when one is away from home. It seems to me that the thousands of fair visitors (you will note I did not say millions) may want to know something about the availability of physicians, should

an emergency arise. Well, the medical profession of Greater New York has established centers in all the five boroughs in anticipation of that need. So, if you're planning to go to the fair here are some good telephone numbers to paste in your hat in case you should need a

TRemont 8-9100, if you stop in the Bronx; MAin in refusing to rate him among the arette and glared about him. 4-7100 for Brooklyn; INdependence 3-2900 for Queens customers of The Heel Tap, and for Manhattan and Staten Island the same number of Drawing himself up to his full tables or among those lop-sided -Regent 4-1500.

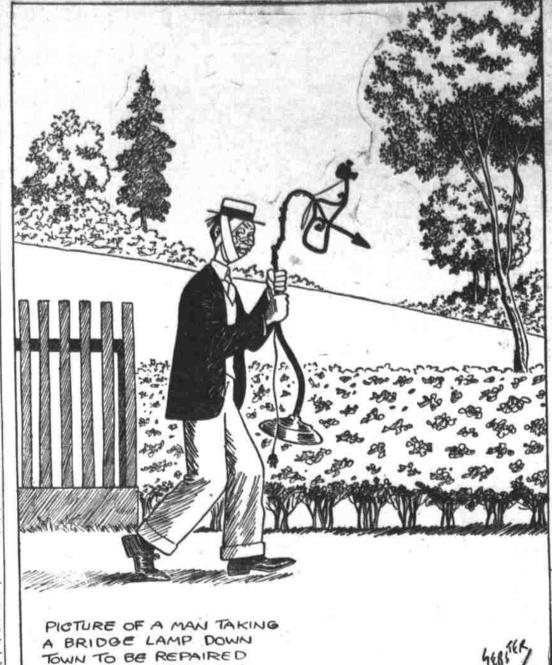
When you call one of these numbers and give the contex will provide an an arrive the contex will provide a contex will provide a context will be context. ber--Regent 4-1500,

er address the center will provide you with a list of reputable doctors in your immediate vicinity. And for this service there will be no charge.

One of the most profoundly interesting books I ever read is the United States navy's escape manual for men and officers on submarines. The recent sea disasters at home and abroad have re- a frosty stare. interest in this little known branch of the ervice. This manual should be made available to the driver again. "Come on, bud-brilliance came the nearest thing of the service and everyone who has at heart the ifere of the men who perform it.

Another fine piece of reading (Boy, have I been the band been enjoying this bit of byplay 'immensely, looked at his supposed it would be white if truth of Captain Horatio Hornblower," a fit comon to the Bounty books for any shelf. It's about days when Britain was building her might on the as and looked in a death-duel with Spain. I don't mow what half of them mean, but my mind still ings with such words as "Avast," "riggings," "the them." atc. And blood! Mister, you never read about

Bridge



FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Chapter 10 FACE ON THE NIGHT CLUB FLOOR

"Pull up in front of this place, Tacks ordered his driver, "I want to speak to the Emperor."

We count our hotels here significant institutions in what goes to make Big Spring a thriving center. Other cities regard their hotels in similar fashion, so that a special week to give this industry due recognition is entirely proper.

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The special werought noteworthy changes in his appearance. True, his jaw was to have her Livender, crimson, sky-now liberally plastered with adhesive tape. But, aside from that, in his perfectly-cut dinner-jacket he looked to the doorman like any of the other young gentlemen who of the other young gentlemen who snapped back to its normal illumination. And there was Packy. him. Noting this, the doorman's attitude altered visibly. He with-

Tacks cut short an embarrassing interval

curiosity of a street-brawler.
"Who," he demanded, with a

looked like something ripe for the proom and dust-pan. you might get into trouble."

his mustache he shook with dig-proached Tacks deferentially. nified mirth. "Ho!" he ejaculated at length head waiter.

"Is that so?"

"Table," growled Tacks.
"T suppose the management of this dive parks a statue like you out here just to insult—er—ah—poshine."

"Table," growled Tacks. the dance floor."

Arriving at a ringside table the head waiter waved a majestic head. Like genii, two lesser waithand. Like genii, two lesser waithand.

sible patron," he observed.

was remembering at last that he waiters. "Scotch and soda." had spent a good deal of time this evening slithering around in gut-that the surly young man with the ters. There was just a chance that bunged-up jaw was out to do some the doorman was within his rights serious drinking. Tacks lit a cig-

"Move on!" he ordered majes- out.

tically.

here or aren't you?" The doorman favored him with the dancers, shadowy figures now,

"I am not," he said decisively, of a spotlight, violet - colored, "Because, young fells, it ain't none played over the dance floor, of your business." He turned to Straight into this cornucopia of dy! Step on it!"

temporary employer for confirms were known. Right now it was tion of these marching orders, violet, due to the spotlight. Then Tacks snarled at him, managing to came the sound of a piano played, incorporate the address of the Pen- it seemed, with only the tips of guin Club in the snarl. He was the planist's fingers. Miss Packy 10:35 p.m. being baffled and worsted. Well, North, in her low throaty voice, being baffied and worsted. Well, North, in her low throaty voice, he was a fool, that was all Just a plain damn fool. Nevertheless, he intended to get hunk with this smooty doorman if it took him a lifetime. No doorman, he assured himself savagely, could highest an all the same and Packy rintended to get away with it.

A little more than an hour later sat there goggling at her, forget-Mr. Adams again presented himself ting his travail of the evening. Out at the door of The Heel Tap. The on the floor the spotlight, changing behemoth with the mustache was intermittently, put Packy through still at his post. He did not, however, recognize Tacks. In the in- mattered not to Mr. Adams. He reval that had passed since his was looking a Packy North, listen-the driver complied. The door-former visit Mr. Adams had ing to her, and whether it pleased man, hand outstretched to assist wrought noteworthy changes in his the management of The Heel Tap

"Listen," he said, "who was that square accounts with this doorman.

stamp of dance floor, a very This seemed to amuse the vast orchestra was dispensing very

"Good-evening, sir," said

The doorman ceased to shake and regarded Tacks with hostile eye.

"Fat chance of you being a possible patron" he observed as appeared. It seemed to need the combined efforts of all three of them to get Tacks safely into a chair. a chair.

"What the...er..." began Tacks and stopped suddenly. He Tacks snapped to the huddle of The waiters scattered, convinced Patricia! No Patricia at any of the

Presently, however, his attention "Just a moment!" cut in Tacks. was diverted by a sudden darken"Are you going to tell me who ing of The Heel Tap. This darkenthat girl is and what she's doing ing occurred simultaneously with 3:20 p.m. the end of a dance number and 10:40 p.m. sought their tables. Then the beam 12:05 a.m.

to a dream walking that Mr. Adams

drew his hand, folded his arms and awaited developments in unencouraging silence.

out of a taxicab an hour ago, the gown of white and smiling her golden smile. Then applause burst the night club. ness, tall and slim in a shimmering golden smile. Then applause burst

So loudly did Mr. Adams state and homely setting. The Heel/Tap was a place of litwility. He now forgot that he ing booted about like a soccer ball, doning himself to wild approbatle white-clothed tables, soft lights ment? It would be just like him.

tables as she sang. Tacks waited occupants. Surely she would look

(Continued on Page 10)

Schedules T&P Trains-Fastbound

Arrive Depart No. 27:40 a. m.11:10 p. m. 11:80 p.m. TAP Trains-Westbound 7:40 a. m

Depart 8:10 a.m 3:05 a.m. 6:34 a.m 9:45 a.m 8:30 p.m 10:45 p.m Westbound 12:15 a.m 4:00 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 9:43 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 9:55 p.m.

> 2:35 a.m. 9:20 a.m.

Preston Grover -

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Observers here interpret the intment of Admiral Leahy, naval chief of operations, to take over the government in Puerto Ricc as meaning that the administration had decided nothing should be spared to bring about improvement in the island's condition.

Of all U. S. colonial problems that of Puerto Rico has been worst, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Cuba came under the American wing almost simultaneously, and the conditions of all but Puerto Rico have improved with reasonable steadiess since. Old timers who knew Puerto Rico "away back when" will tell you that affairs in the Caribbean island, both political and economic, have grown worse. They place the blame about equally on natural difficulties in the island itself and on inept governors.

Under democratic and republican administratoins alike it has been the habit, with a few exceptions, to appoint governors who are either out and out political hacks or military executives who have limited patience with cumbersome civil processes.

PRESENT GOVERNOR CRITICIZED

The present governor, General Blanton Winship, has been the target of criticism from witnesses be fore congressional committees just as have previous governors. Every governor who goes down there has two strikes called on him before ever he sets foot on the island.

Just now a coalition group has political control in the islands-under the governor, of course. General Winship's critics have testified that he has given in to them far too much with the result that atronage rolls have been swelled expensively.

General Winship replies that the island's budget in balance, a statement which his critics greet with derisive cheers. They say that under the act giving Puerto its government the budget never can get unbalanced. If the legislature appropriates more money than is raised by taxes, the budget has to be adjusted to fit.

Meantime sugar plantations have expanded in he island, the larger ones owned by people outside the island. That takes out some of the wealth and has hurt many who once depended on small crops. The population is almost as dense as that of Rhode Island, nearly 500 to the mile, and hasn't a handful of factory industry with which to support it.

There has been street shootings and assassina tions, climaxed by that of 1937 when police killed 20 and wounded 100 in suppressing a Palm Sunday parade of young men and women supporting an independence movement. The leader of that group now is in Atlanta penitentiary, convicted of conspiring upset the United States government.

The administration has financed public works projects in the island for the past five years. This as brought relief to many,

In dispatching Admiral Leahy to the scene, the resident is sending the man upon whom he has leaned most heavily in advising him on naval matters for the past four years. Leahy has had to deal with congress extensively, however, and that has broadened his military tradition with a dash of civil routine.

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"Young Mr. Lincoln." Screenplay by Lamer Trotti. Directed by John Ford. Cast: Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver, Arleen Whelan, Eddie Collins, Pauline Moore, Richard Cromwell, Donald Meek, Dorris Bowdon, Eddie Quillan, Spencer Charters, Ward Bond, Milburn Stone, Cliff Clark, Robert Lowery, Charles Tannen, Francis Ford, Fred Kohler, Jr., Kay Linaker, Russell Simpson.

HOLLYWOOD-Few of the numerous plays and films about Lincoln have dwelt upon the man's early long a feature of Rotary's conver Tacks suffered the ceremony in who seemed to go in for dodging years. "Young Mr. Lincoln" achieves an interesting portrait not only of the man but of his picturesque

The doorman appeared to see no considerations were at hand. This together that even Packy shot a very Heel Tap had swallowed Miss together that even Packy shot a of Fonda. The lank, gawky young fellow who rode in its toils Mr. Adams was going, startled expression raced across into Springfield one day on a runty mule to study trace of truculence, "wants to if humanly possible, to get her out know?"

the demanded, with a in its toils Mr. Adams was going, trace of truculence, "wants to if humanly possible, to get her out know?"

the face. Tacks, whose eyes had law is recreated splendidly through make-up, gestime world, will gather in a spirit know?"

the demanded, with a in its toils Mr. Adams was going, therefore, the country of the world, will gather in a spirit know?"

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the demanded, with a in its toils Mr. Adams was going, the country of the world, will gather in a spirit know?" Tacks started. From doormen, accomplished, he intended to devens, bartenders and such, he mand how-come in a big way. He was accustomed to a becoming ser-was accustomed to a becoming ser-was getting exceedingly tired of be-

At Springfield's Independence Day celebration "Keep a civil tongus in your and thick gray carpets. At one Where this girl was concerned Fate scenes rich in lusty colors of the past—Abe takes head," he warned the doorman, "or end, just off the usual postage seemed to have decreed that Tacks part in pie-judging, wins the rail-splitting contest, bluey Adams was to make a mess of pulls a fast one when his side is losing in the tugof-war, meets Mary Todd (Weaver), a southern belle Packy, without another glance in who goes about with the beau Steve Douglas (Stone) his direction, began an encore, but has an eye also for awkward, reticent Abe.
the threading her way between the That night a murder is committed. A cheap That night a murder is committed. A cheap town

hopefully. He noted that, every so often, she would pause momentarily at a table as if singing to its Widow Clay (Brady). bully is knifed, presumably during a fist fight with Young Abe takes on his first case for the de

in at his table and give him an fense-after he has shrewdly talked a lynch mob to indication that she was grateful its senses, and he goes into court with two strikes for the way he had established against him. The boys haven't a chance, apparently, himself as a one-man cheering sec- under the pompous attack of state's attorney Felder (Meek). But slow-moving Abe outwits the opposition and brings the real criminals to justice. These trial scenes highlight the man's homely humor (there's a choice sequence with Francis Ford as a bibulous, backwoods candidate for the jury) and are handled for nice suspense. The film ends on a symbolic note (after Lincoln

accepting Douglas's congratulations, has remarked that in future neither should "under-rate the other") Depart with young Abe taking a walk "maybe to the top 9:15 p. m. of that hill" and getting caught in a storm.

"The Sun Never Sets." Screenplay by W. P. Lipscomb. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Cast: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Basil Bathbons, Barbara O'Nell, Lionel Atwill, Virginia Field, C. Aubrey Smith, Melville Cooper, Mary Forbes, John Burton, Arthur Mulliner, Theodore Von Eltz, Douglas Walton, Cecil Kellaway.

A good cast struggles through the hackneyed 9:45 a.m. story of a family devoted, through hell, high water and melodrama to Britain's colonial service.

The theme is hypord by the fantastic plot of an international malefactor (Atwill) who uses his powerful mystery radio to stir up strife among nations, 7:50 p.m. with world dictatorship his aim.

Almost everybody else is noble and duty-bound 7:15 a.m. except young Fairbanks, who joins the nobility 10:30 a.m. parade at last and busts up the crooked doings. Mel-3:25 p.m. ville Cooper's comedy is such a relief the wonde 11:00 p.m. is they didn't throw out the others and do a story about him. The acting of the principals, apparently 8:39 p. m. unrestrained in face of forced heroics, is generously and frequently seasoned with pork. Funniest se quence has Rathbone, restrained from dashing off to duty by Fairbanks during O'Neill's childbirth se

quence, crying, "I gotta go! I gotta!"
In short, the sun nover rises, either.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzis L A great distance dis4. Drag
5. Make eyes
12. Arabian
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In a line

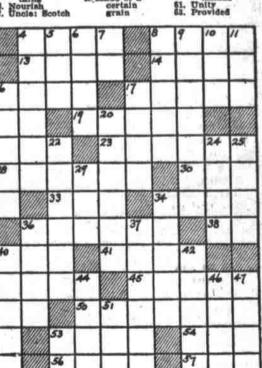
22. Hidden 24. Set of three 25. Corrodes 26. Father of 2 37. Smoothed 40. Begins 42. Intervenings

10. Cut off

16. Wrong

17. Ancient Greek city

20. Foreible



Rotary Convention Due To Attract A Crowd Of 15,000 An estimated 15,000 Rotarians

from 50 countries will attend the 30th annual convention in Cleve land, Ohio, June 19-23. Delegates from 5,000 Rotary clubs in 80 countries or geographic regions make up the legislative body of the organization and gather each year to elect their president, directors, district governors, and other of ficers, to vote on various enactments and resolutions presented, and to make plans for Rotary's activities in the coming year. The ielegates are leaders of their local communities, representing virtually every industry and profes-

The centers of greatest Rotary activity in Cleveland will be the In ternational House of Friendship, auditorium, large enough to house under one roof 12,500 persons A these two places Rotarians from China, Japan, Egypt, England, Algeria, Australia, South Africa, In lia, Norway, South America — in fact, from almost every country of the world, will gather in a spirit

Rotarians are members of an organization which is based upon the ideals of service to one's fellowmen, high standards of ethics in rocations, community betterment and international understanding good will, and peace.

Youth Charged In Two Robberies

HALLETSVILLE, June 16 (AP)-Charges of robbery of two Texas banks in which more than \$2,000 was taken were filed yesterday against Ralph Gresham, 19, of Boling, Tex. He was charged first with the

holdup of the People's State bank here in which \$895 was taken Wed-Then, after state police finger

print experts said Gresham's prints tallied with those left after the \$1,350 robbery of a Thorndale bank April 18, Ranger W. E. Naylor filed charges at Thorndale against the Boling youth. County Attorney William W. Al-

len of Hallettsville said Gresham had made a statement to him concerning the Thorndale robbery and that three Thorndale men had identified Gresham as the robber. They were Alvin Heintze, bank

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bookkeeper who was struck on the head with a pistol; Victor Barchenger, service station attendant, and E. N. Chandler, salesman.

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BARONS PLAY CLOVIS PIONEERS IN PAIR TONIGHT; HOME SUNDAY

The Sports Parade

From all reports circulating from that vicinity, not at NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—all pleased was the Lubbock royal family of baseball with Twelve days before his fight with the manner in which the Big Spring fans accepted their Tony Galento, Champion Joe Louis Wednesday defeat at the hands of the Hubbers, solemnly is approaching perfect condition, and sarcastically reprimanded the Baron supporters for physically and mentally, at his their allegedly undignified and unsportsmanlike exhibition, training camp in Pompton Lakes.

offered them lessons for future dealings.

At length the rebellious nature of one Tony Rego was day, in which he boxed six rounds discussed and condemned. Not only should Rego, for his against four rugged partners, and the standard have been chased from the field he expects to scale 200 even the day should have been barred hereafter from the game as well, of the bout. He is hitting sharp and fast with both hands. He looks some went so far as to say.

The extent to which Lubbock went to recognize the Big him crushing out another man in Spring supporters was not appreciated, still others claimed. the ring-

ting two licks each.

er with three hits.

First game:

ningham and Woods,

By the Associated Press

Huffman, SA 76

Franklin, Bt 94

 Cullop, Hn
 230

 Peel, St
 200

 Easterling, OC
 252

 Vincent, Bt
 135

 Frink, FW
 68

nors (St) 7.

Chatham (FW) 15.

Easterling (OC) 47.

134; Greer (FW) 130.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

Ward

mates scored in every inning.

For Lubbock and the remainder of the league's information, your chronicler reports that the roudy supporters of Big Spring will greet
Mr. Rego and his ball team
with open arms when they re-Mr. Rego is entirely within his rights in baiting the umpires on numerous occasions,

What local supporters relish and demand is equality. When that is denied they mince no words, waste no actions in protesting.

nesday evening thing apparently gave them occasion to enter into protest. They respected no au-thority when that authority uned their chances to win.

The royalty's reprisals are entire y unwarranted. Hubber heads have en so accustomed to victory they cannot bear the thought of defeat. The loss of their series with Big Spring was their second such reversal in a row, was especially unleasant before the home folks,

Apparently the only manner in which the league's other teams can combat the White Sox men-ace at Lubbock, is, to steal a term, united warfare.

Long recognized as an organization that from the very start has been equipped to dominate the other members of the family is Harry Faulkner and his out-

If Salty Parker finds the course a difficult one, then a word to

Faulkner brings new power. Faulkner intends to keep his team at the top at all costs, de-

that both Lubbock and Pampa were violating the salary limit clause.

ington (St) 82. The Lubbock organization well knows that those charges cannot Peel (St) 19. that the situation will continue until united action is taken, that all (Hn) 8. guilty parties are punished for vio-lation of the agreement.

Golfers Plan **Toward Unit** Tonight

A large representation is expected to attend a meeting at the city hall, 8 o'clock tonight, when plans toward the formation of a Big Spring Golf association will

A small group of enthusiasts attended the initial parley called by Now that the major league trad-Matt Harrington last Monday. Each ing deadline has passed it seems However, the club did at representative at that conference safe to say the Detroit Tigers are with them to tonight's session when ball. the membership drive will officially

Investment Opportunity

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

Louis Nearing Top Shape For Galento Scrap

more formidable every time I see

o confident before a big fight. He has little, if any, real respect for Galento as a fighter. Asked to name the round he expected to put the slug on his chubby challenger,

he said, softly: "I don't know whether I can do Big Spring Motor scored five the fourth."

Roberts and Robinson collected ing with. It's just four fingers and half the victors' eight blows, get a thumb, like Jim Braddock said."

Anderson was Daniel's pace set-Recreation News

In the first game Lone Star Chevrolet went on a rampage to In the opening game of the Recdecision Montgomery Ward as reation department's junior boy's Grovelle Maione pitched a no-hit, summer softball league, the Mex-Malone gave up only two walks 9. East Side was forced to forfeit in the five inning fracas as his to South Side because of a short-

age of players.

The major city softball league ended its regular schedule last be played by Wednesday, June 21 Pressley and Anderson; A. Cun- will be discussed.

There will be a treasure hunt at Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1. the city park this afternoon. The Big Spring Tennis associa-tion now has a membership of 29. WT-NM League Plans are under way to send players to Sweetwater to compete in

the district tournament, Twenty-seven children enjoyed Twenty-seven children enjoyed
the story hour at the city park
Wednesday afternoon. This is a
daily feature each week day at 5 daily feature each week day at 5

Several weeks ago the league was tottering on the brink of diesster when accusations were being made that both Lubbook and Power of the control of the contr Hits: Easterling (OC) 83; Wash-2-base hits: Washington (St) 21

Objective of tonight's meeting in Fort Worth32 3-base hits: Byrnes (SA) 9; Cris-enthusiasts are invited to attend, will be discussion of the formation Stolen bases: Metha (FW) 25; of a skeet club.

Truett Thomas said recently that New York 38 he had gained favorable response in circulating the idea and expect-

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Detroit Can Now Be Reckoned With In American League Pennant Scrap

clated Press Sports Writer

Home runs: Cullop (Hn) 18; Con-

Runs batted in: Cullon (Hn) 49:

Innings pitched: Corbett (FW)

Strikeouts: Eaves (St) 85; White

Games won: Eaves (St), Manders

(Bt) 10; Greer (FW), Dickson

delegated to bring some one the most strengthened club in base-

place in the American league, some of the first division clubs must be trembling at thoughts of Detroit's eight-game winning streak which already has cut into the secondplace Boston Red Sox three times in two days.

The Tigers aren't fooling. They settled the outcome of their game ability raised the Tigers from a faiyesterday in eight minutes—taking tering eighth to a challenging fifth

ter in a dual which brought Pinky Higgins, a 300-hitting third base-

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Although the Tigers are in fifth

However, the club did start the season with Barney McCosky, one of the year's prize rookies, in centerfield. Since then it has acquired Buck Newsom, one of the two pitchers in the American league who won 20 games last year; outfielder Earl Averill, 10th best batter in the league in 1938, and an assortment of less notable

Meet Yanks Again yesterday in eight minutes—taking just time to fill the bases in the first inning ahead of a home run by Pete Fox. With Tommy Bridges pitching six-hit ball they had no trouble thereafter in winning 6-3.

Rebuilding of last year's fourth place club started during the winter in a deal which brought Pinky

The Yankees lived up to their reputation as great "cooler-offers" yesterday by breaking the Cleveand Indians' winning string at six rames, 1 to 0.

The Chicago White Sox took both of a doubleheader at Washngton, 5-1 and 7-2. The St. Louis Browns and Phila-

delphia Athletics took the day off. Cincinnati's Reds gained a full me on the second place St. Louis Cardinals by trimming the Phillies, LIMIT ESTABLISHED 4-1, under the lights at Crosley NEW YORK, June 16 (A)-The

READY FOR RACE WITH KANSAN



miter in the world, as he arrived in New York to meet America's Glenn Cunningham at Princeton in the "Mile of the Century." At left is Trainer Albert Hill, and at right, Stanley Wooderson, Sydney's

that. But the condition I'll be in the night of the fight it oughtn't to last very long. I figure Galento will be easier for me to hit than Paulino, and I knocked him out in pires on numerous occasions, that they have and will continue to howl when hurt, as was the case Wednesday evening. The claim that the Big Spring learn and fans exhibit very unsportsmanlike tactics when rebuffed is entirely unfounded. What local supporters relish and the bear of the encounter. Big Spring Motor scored five from behind and defeat the Daniel's no evidence of rancor in the champion's camp over the from behind and defeat the Daniel's Wholesale Candies team, 12-11, in the feature Muny league soft ball game at the city park Thursday evening. Outhit throughout the battle, the Motorists put together two bast licks with a walk and two Daniel's miscues to change the outcome of the encounter. Wolcott Seeks To Defend Hurdles Honors Westerday's RESULTS Wester and will continue to how with the fourth." There's the fourth." There is no evidence of rancor in the champion's camp over the loose talk about his having employed a "gimmlek" to put Max Schmeling in the hospital. Both Joe and his co-manager, Julian Black, Seemed to think it was a great joke, Joe was having his big hands taped for the workout when we walked in on him. He looked at his right critically and grinned. What local supporters relish and will continue to how will be found and defeat the Daniel's not employed a "gimmlek" to put Max Schmeling in the hospital. Both Joe and his co-manager, Julian Black, Joke, Joe was having his big hands taped for the workout when we walked in on him. He looked at his right critically and grinned. "There's the fourth." There is no evidence of rancor in the champion's camp over the loose talk about his having employed a "gimmlek" to put Max Schmelling in the hospital. Both Joe and his co-manager, Julian Black, Joe and his co-manager, Julian Black, Schmelling in the hospital. Both Joe and his co-manager, Julian Black, Joe and his co-manager, Julian Black,

BIG SPRING 9. CLOVIS 15. Abilene 2-3, Lubbock 1-17, Amarillo 11, Midland 10. Pampa 8, Lamesa 7.

Texas League

Dallas 6, Oklahoma City 2. Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 3. Shreveport 9, San Antonio 0.

American League

New York 1, Cleveland 0. Detroit 6, Boston 3. Chicago 5-4, Washington 1-2.

New York 7, Chicago 4 Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5 (11 nings).

Lamesa31

Texas League

Team-National League

St. Louis26 New York28 24 Chicago25 Pittaburgh23 Boston21

GAMES TODAY

WT-NM League Abilene at Lubbock Lamesa at Pampa. BIG SPRING at Clovis.

Shreveport at Dallas (night). Houston at Fort Worth (night). San Antonio at Tuisa (night).

Cleveland at New York-Milna (4-1) vs. Hildebrand (2-3), Detroit at Boston-Benton

vs. Auker (4-2).
Chicago at Washington—Frasier (0-0) vs. Krakauskas (1-8). St. Louis at Philadelphia-Whitehead (0-2) vs. Caster (3-6) or Ross National League

New York at Chicago - Schumacher (4-5) or Gumbert (6-3) vs Passeau (3-6). Brooklyn at St. Louis Boston at Pittsburgh -(5-3) vs. Klinger (4-8), (Only games scheduled.)

4-1, under the lights at Crosley field after the Brooklyn Dodgers had thumped the Cardinals, 8-3, at 85 Louis in the afternoon.

The Dodgers' victory kept them two percentage points ahead of the New York Giants, who won their asyenth straight, 7-4, at Chicago, The Baston Ress plucked a freshitting game from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-5.

Dallas Rebels Gain On Buffs

The national collegiate track and field championships began today with 200 of the country's finest By the Associated Press athletes battling to qualify in 10 events for places in tomorrow's

here to defend titles won in 1938, including two-crown hurdle champer of Wolcott of Rice, and six of them go into action today in heats and field trials of the 100-yard dash, The Dallas Rebels, hitting in the Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the Infielder Roy Hughes to Infielder Roy Hughes Infielder Roy 220, 440, 880, 120 high and 220 low hurdles, shotput, discus, javelin and running broad jump. Weather conditions remained

California remained favorites to a game called to let the teams catch capture their fifth straight N.C.A.A. The mighty Trojans of Southern capture their fifth straight N.C.A.A. With a 4-3 victory over Fort crown and the eighth championship Worth's Cats, the Tulsa Ollers since the title first fell to Coach
Dean Cromwell's men to Troy in

Jim Bivin pitched three

1926.
Stanford and Michigan were expected to run the Trojans closest
Pct. competition for team honors, with
.642 Washington State, Indiana, Rice,
.608 Notre Dame, Oregon, California,
.596 North Carolina, Texas and Pittsburgh rated formidable among the
.500 50-odd schools represented in the
.500 meet.

Jim Bivin pitched three-hit ball and the Sports collected 18 hits off Wagener and Cordell as they beat San Antonio. In the BeaumontHouston game the Exporters rallied in late innings to tie the score, achieving the desadlock in the eighth. Houston used two pitchers and Beaumont three.

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Spring Tennis association must be completed by Sunday night, Harold Harvey, president, announced Kling duels will amarge the 18th

294 boday included Wolcott in both hurdles, Mozel Ellerbe, Tuskegee, 100; John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, 100; John Woodruff, Pittsburgh,
Pct. 880; Elmer Hackney, Kansas State,
DALLAS, June 16 (P)—Mrs. E. ed before the official rankings can following in that order.

563 shot; Pete Zagar, Stanford, discus,
Nick Vukmanic, Penn State,
Don Zepernick of Dallas met here be started.

Spring leagues in an exhibition at Miss Bud Grant of Terrell, 4 and 3. the Casadena alleys Sunday after-

Thursday's scores: Class A league: Miller's Beer Le Bieu 170 202 171— 543 J. Smith 235 167 202— 604 Graves 163 Lester 172 181 Ramsey 168 200 207- 575 (Handicap 20 Totals 928 876 912

First National Bank Million 151 177 146- 474 Zack 152 156 161-469 Tidwell 155 141 186-482 Simpson 165 189 179— 543 Graalman 156 179 162— 487 Totals 779 842 834

Women's league: Meyers 125 105 192- 422 Haygood 94 120 150- 364 Eason 100 115 120- 335 Bohannon 93 129 113- 335 Bradley 115 138 Totals 527 607

Round Top Beaumont at Oklahoma City Meyers 158 140 175- 368 Brimberry 86 93 122- 301 (Dummy), 100 (Dummy) 100 100 (Dummy) 100 100 100— 300 (Handicap) 40 40 40 Totals 579 573 637—1569

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Billy Capps Hits Homer; Three Hurlers Hit Hard

CLOVIS, N. M., June 16-Fourth place in .WT - NM er, turned in par 72, and Don Schuleague standings will be at plon, O'Hara Watts of Dallas, and stake here tonight when the Ed Herron of Houston had 78's. Big Spring Barons and Clo-vis' Pioneers tangle in a twin Michael of Houston, who shot an

Jodie Marek and Edson Bahr were scheduled to do Horace Young, Houston, (80); Bobthe mound chores for the Big W. Bostick, Jr., Beaumont (81). Spring club.

ings of three Baron twirlers for 17 my McAdoo, Beaumont (77) vs. base blows to defeat the Texans, Conroe Flowers, Port Arthur (72). 15-9, here Thursday evening.

the hill for the Big Springers but siled to last through two innings. RIGGS IN PARIS Marek took over but had to give way to "Sparrow" McGann before Billy Caps with one aboard.

Dick Ratliff bashed one of Trantham's offerings over the wall in amateur. The scores were 6-2, 7-5, the second frome with two aboard. 7-9, 6-2.

Browns Sell

The Dallas Rebels, hitting in the pinches, pulled within a game of the league leading Houston Buffs

The Dallas Rebels, hitting in the Schuster, who was under option to Infielder Roy Hughes to the New York Yankees. The Browns also sold Outfielder Mel Mazzera to The St. Louis Browns sold Outforonto.

through 10 innings to a 4-4 tie in The Philadelphia Phillies pur-chased Pitcher Wyman Kerksieck roy Parmelee tot Louisville.

Jim Bivin pitched three-hit ball

municipal golf tournament.

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Melo Almada

Shreveport, one of the first division clubs fighting a Texas league the deadline on trades which went from the Boston Red Sox. Nine N.C.A.A. champions were race so close the least slip means into effect at midnight last night: The Browns sent Outfielder

The St. Louis Browns sold, Out- Toronto.

Barnum Is Low At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, June 16 (27-John Guy Keith of Beaumont today as first round competition began in the Beaumont Country club invita-

tion golf tournament.

Keith qualified with a 79. Buck
Luce of Austin, defending titlehold-

Budy Nation, Orange (75) Don Schumscher, Dallas, va. The Pioneers combed the offer Marvin Smith, Beaumont (80); Jim-

Clarence Transham started on McNEILL FACES

way to "Sparrow" McGann before the second stanza was completed.

The Barons collected 10 assorted hlows off Elliott and Potcet, including a first luning home run by cluding a first inning home run by French hard courts tennis championships against Bobby Riggs of

in the semi-finals of the Triple A tennis tournament, and it's prob-ably welcome to the young Davis

Bob Kamrath University of Texas net captain from Austin, gave Parker a terrific battle in a quarterfinal match before bowing, 3-6,

by walloping Oklahoma City, 6-2 fielder Mel Amada outright to the Houston and Beaumont battled Brooklyn Dodgers at undisclosed Pitcher Art Jacobs from Buffale in the International, and the Phila-

After the play has been complete

Net Matches In Ladder Tournament

during the unit's Thursday evening 14th, 15th and 16th rankings. Harry Jordan, of course, has al-

meeting at the city hall. Rankings for the first four ready gained the No. one seeded places have already been decided spot with George Tillinghast, Mar-but nine matches must be complet-vin House, Jr., and Jimmy Myars

State, Don Zepernick of Dallas met here be started, today in a 36-hole match for the In one br In one bracket Jack Penrose will fourth spots in the women's divischampionship of the state women's be pitted against Lewis Coffey and lon. Harold Harvey against Bill Shock-

Bowling League The Houston linkswoman defeated Mrs. C. B. Kindred of Dallas yested Yes and State of the Big Shock bowling teams will terday one up in 22 holes to admeet a makeup team of the Big Shock State of the Big Shock State of the losers meeting for seventh and sixth ranking slots, order to protect his ranking, a the losers meeting for seventh and player must accept but one match a week.

The ninth and tenth positions | Harvey said that plans were bewill be decided in a match between ing made to send representatives J. H. Brown and Jack Wood, Avery to several West Texas tourns-Faulkner and Frank McClesky will ments.

READER INTEREST

In world news has shown a very sharp increase in recent months as is demonstrated by a steady climb in Herald circulation figures. Whatever the reason, it is obvious that this

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Russ Morgan. Goodnight. Saturday Morning News, TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN. Morning Hymns, TSN, 8:00 Devotional.

Monte McGee. TSN. Model Airplane Club, MBS. 8:30 Manhatters. MBS. 8:45 News. TSN. Manhatters. MBS. 9:00 9:15 Thin Wonderful World. MES United States Army Band.

MBS. Buckeye Four. MBS. 10:00 Variety Program. 10:30 Sunday School Lesson. 11:15 Jan Garber. MBS. Dance Hour. Men of the Range. TSN.

Saturday Afternoon News. TSN. Curbstone Reporter.
Anthony Candelori. MBS. 12:15 22:30 Drifters String Band. From London Music Hall. 2:15 MBS.

Songs That Sweethearts Sing. MBS.
To Be Announced. MBS. 3:00 3:15 News. TSN. Red Norvo. MBS Adrian Rollini. MBS. 4:00 Jack Teagarden. MBS.

Description of NCAA Track Meet. MBS.

Saturday Evening America Looks Ahead, MBS. Sunset Jamboree, TSN, Highlights in the World Wiley and Gene, TSN, Sports Santlights, TSN. News. TSN. 6:30 Dinner Music. Say It With Music. 7:00 7:15 Hollywood Whispers, MBS. Sons of the Pioneers, PBS.

Symphonic Strings. MBS. 8:00 Jack Teagarden, MBS, Alen Courtney. MBS. 9:00 Freddie Martin. MBS. 9:15 To Be Announced. MBS Frank Traumbauer, MBS. News. TSN. Eddy Duchin, MBS. 10:00 10:15 G'en Gray's Casa Loma Or DICKIE DARE 10:30 chestra, MBS, 11:00 Goodnight.

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YEAH, GOSH, BARON, THIS IS JIST WHAT I NEED! ... I'M GONNA FEEL LIKE A COUPLA TH' HECK I WILL !! BUT I'VE GOTTA GO THROUGH WITH MY MILLYUN BUCKS WHEN I GET THIS DOWN! PART, JIST TH' SAME! COVIDA

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SPORTS

I EW YORK, June 16 (P)-Tattie tales: Dick Harlow, Harvard grid coach, who has been tiffing with Torbert McDonald, captain- 6 elect, may step down after next NOTICE: I have sold my barber shop at 305 Main and am now located at the City Barber Shop league club is eyeing Frank Lane boss of the Reds' farm system ... A Milwaukee syndicate is reported raising the dough to try to buy the

General Phelan announced Galento shifted from Asbury Park to Summit, N. J., because the lat ter spot afforded better training -including, we all hope floor lamps that won't topple over and give Joe Jacobs black eyes.

Tommy O'Brien, the Anniston 12 Help Wanted-Female 12 (Ala.) high school back, who was shown the sights of both Knoxville HOUSEKEEPER; long hours. Mrs. and Tuscaloosa free gratis, has deand Tuscaloosa free gratis, has decided the Tennessee climate suits 14 Emply't W'td—Female 14 him....New York fight managers are organizing to keep out un-ethical competition. Haw!...Fight are organizing to keep out un-ethical competition. Haw!...Fight writers here have consigned Joe Jacobs to the doghouse for that cheap publicity hoax at Asbury Park Wednesday. It not only re-flected on Joe Jacobs and his handlers, but made a sap of every FOR SALE: Stock, fixtures and scribe who went for it They say no fighter ever got a worse beating than Sam, Snead took on the 18th hole at Philly Saturday.

Public notice-This collum will not be published Father's Day, June 18.

The wires yesterday confirmed our line that the Brown directors were asked to come across with five grand apiece....Jimmy Braddock's London date with Tommy Farr is definitely off....Freddie Russell, the Nashville sports ed, is doing a magazine piece on Maj. (AP)—Urging an end "to the ancient Bob Neyland for national distribu-practice of passing out government tion this fall The Indians have released Luke Sewell as a player and re-signed him as coach and last night the government payroll some insist the next step will be was not "a legitimate field to fire him as a coach and re-sign charity and benevolence toward him as manager.

Al Schacht now is a glammer boy. He is going around all dressed up like a store arm in a uniform of gold satin instead of the old tim slinger and beaver hat ... Mrs. Bill Henry, wife of the Los Angeles sports editor, has seen only one ball game....In it Babe Ruth hit a homer and Ty Cobb stole home....It is just too bad Babe Herman wasn't there to

Fishes In Gulf Of California

R. F. Schermerhorn return Thursday night from a week's fish ing expedition on the Gulf of California, in Old Mexico. He made President Roosevelt told a press the trip in his private plane, flying conference today the administrafrom Big Spring to Douglas, Ariz., tion was working gradually toward thence to Nogales and into the in- ending the practice of giving gov terior of the state of Sonora to ernment jobs in payment of politi-Guaymas on the west coast, where cal debts. he headquartered. He joined two business men from California at the latter point, who accompanied him on the fishing expedition. The night. Murphy urged that this pracfirst day, Schermerhorn said, he tice be stopped and also proposed was successful in landing a 228- a \$1,000,000,000 cut in the public pound swordfish (marlin).

Guaymas is about 300 miles from the U. S. border. Besides making the prize catch of the party, Schermerhorn caught numerous other fish of varying size. In go ing to the coast city of Guayma tains in excess of 10,000 feet alti-FOLLOW STORM it was necessary to fly over mountude, Schermerhorn said, but the trip was made without difficulty. Refueling was necessary at only one point in Mexico, he said.

"Some difficulty was encountered in getting official papers for pass age of the plane into Old Mexico, erhorn, "but after sev eral hours of 'red tape' I was suo cessful in securing proper papers

Schermerhorn said the Gulf of California afforded one of the best had ever visited for

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Atty. General Urges End Of

jobs in payment of political debts," Attorney General Murphy declared special groups and persons who lack qualification for public se

vice." "Both notions," he said in a radio broadcast, "are unsound, poor political science and above all, poor

Speaking to the eastern regional conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, Murphy advocated a bilion dollar "operation of the public psyroll" because "I x x x maintain that instead of four million employes, less than three million should be plenty; and instead of a payroll of six billion dollars per year, less than five billion should

He said the six billion dollars in salaries to national, state and local government workers made the cost to the average family \$200 a year, or over 18 per cent of its total an-

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)

payrolls, federal, state and n

The president said he had no read the speech, but only the headlines.

HIGH WATERS DUE TO

MOBILE, Ala., June 16 OP today warned houses and shipping circles that a tropical disturbance which hit the Alabama coast this morning may send tide waters over the city wharf and the Mobile Bay bridge

Towns in the Mobile area reported rain and guests of wind, but no serious damage.

Earlier reports said the disturb ance hit the coast at Gulf Shores south Baldwin county, but resident there reported no strong winds had hit that vicinity.

INJURED IN CRASH Bill Boland of Ackerley was treat d at the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital Thursday night for scalp lacerations following an automo-bile-truck collision on the Lamesa highway near Ackerly Thursday

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private bath; in rear at 1504 Runnels. nished apartments; electric refrigeration: garage; all bills paid. Apply 209 West 21st Street. APARTMENTS and rooms, Reduced rates, Stewart Hotel, 210 Austin.

NICE cool apartments for rent PWO-room furnished apartment; ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; bills paid; garage furnished; no children or pets, 1016 Nolan. KING Apartments; modern; bills paid. 304 Johnson. WO-room furnished apartment; closets; cool; south exposure; one block of bus line; garage if desired; bills paid. 1704 State.

ment; \$17 month, including water; 113 East 14th, rear north side. Three-room furnished apartment on 2nd floor; utilities paid; \$4 per week. One-room furnished apartment for working couple; 2nd floor; \$2.50 week; bills paid. 1211 Main. Phone 1324, FURNISHED 2-room apartment Apply 1105 Runnels St

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ly furnished; newly papered and painted; garage; at 903 Scurry. See J. F. Hair. Phone 128 or apsouth side; conveniently located. 1400 Scurry. Phone 504-J. THREE-room unfurnished apart ONE, two and 3-room furnished ment; private bath and garage located at 507 East 17th Street Phone 340. apartments; also garage apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51. UNFURNISHED modern 4-room, TWO large unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, bath; freshly painted and papered inside; ideal for sleeping porch; private bath and garage if desired. 1003 Lancas-ter.

couple or small family; close in. Apply 404 Bell. Phone 700 or 71.

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Giants Face

Thursday afternoon, the Big Spring Giants, colored baseball nine, seek repeat performance under th lights at Baron park tonight, meet- SEEK GIRL'S SLAYER ing the Snyder Strongmen. The Giants throttled the Strong men, 5-1, in Thursday's exhibition.

SLAYER EXECUTED

CHICAGO, June 16 (49 - Robert Nixon, 19-year-old negro, died in a culvert near her home. the electric chair today for murder ng a woman with a brick. The victim was Mrs. Florence Johnson, wife of a city fireman. She

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 16 UP

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Duplexes

Officers searched today for the brutal slaver of Marian Ellis, 12. pretty school girl whose ravished body was found late last night in

A brother, Jim Ellis, found her parently assaulted the girl, tied a was bludgeoned to death while cord about her throat, gagged her tal for several days for treatment, asleep in her apartment May 27, with her own clothing and stuffed the body in the curvert.

Concessionaires At New York Fair

NICELY furnished 2-room house with Frigidaire and garage. Phone 1626 or call at 607 East 18th. NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)-A refuction in the New York world's 4-H Clubbers fair admission price from 75 to 50 cents and an immediate nationwide advertising campaign to increase In Capital freshly painted and papered in side. 1007 Scurry. attendance were demanded today in a resolution by 27 amusement URNISHED 5-room house; mo ern; newly decorated; close in; \$35 per month; located at 507 East 4th. Apply 311 Gollad. area concessionaires.

Perley Boone, fair publicity di night of the concessionaires where the fat of the land. these demands were formulated, said the majority opinion was that

Agitation for the admission cut club activity. has faced Grover Whalen, president of the fair, because attendance has the monument, the 172 men seen below official predictions.

president, speaking on a radio pro- a bivouse of biceps. Big Spring Hardware Co. gram last night, offered "the advice, offset a growing belief throughout prices were beyond the means of hands, and health. housands of potential customers.

Runnels; Home Owners Loan house; can be bought for small cash payment and monthly payments less than rent. See L. S. Patterson, Phone 440. terly untrue" and "motivated by that will demonstrate Thomas A. Murray, New York la-Here are some samples:

nice 4-room frame house on hal acre lot in Wright's addition; \$350 down; balance terms, H. H. Rutherford. bor leader.

Van Aken, president of the foreign vines. government commissioners club, and by other concessionaires.

clashing of seats, cutting of wire 35 cans of fruit and vegetal cables, incendiarism, half speed do over the furniture in her he work and arbitrary jurisdictional The Washington encampment 1937 4-door Oldsmobile sedan in strikes, in addition to assertions a serious affair. The bugle perfect condition; new tires; reathey were forced to meet building at 6 a.m., and everybody gets up, and labor costs which had gone as which makes it one of the most sonable; terms if desired. Phone 1473. high as 100 per cent over original successful reveilles in the world. WANTED to buy; equality in good

condition and priced right. Call Hospital Notes

M. H. Tate's condition was slight ly improved Friday afternoon. Dee Jon Davis, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis of Big Spring, underwent a tonsillectomy at the hospital Friday morning.

body after she had been missing 12 undergo major surgery Saturday. home, who has been in the hospital for several days for treatment, tal for several days for treatment, CHAS, NUNNALLY, Martin William Rowe of Coawas able to return to his home County Judge, Borden County, Tes-Thursday afternoon.

Demand Drive To Boost Admissions

WASHINGTON, June 16 UP? The towering Washington monu-ment cast its slim shadow today on ector, who attended a meeting last a robust band of boys and girls who actually have been feeding off

They look it, too, this bristling bunch of 4-H club members—an fective only from 10 p. m. to 2 a. organization of rural 'teen-as youths who do farm work as the

Encamped on the lawns beneath from 43 states and Puerto Elliott Roosevelt, son of the make up a tent-city that looks like

City folks don't know much about free of charge," to Whalen that the 4-H clubs, but there are more mmediate action was important to than 1,250,000 members in the 48 states and territories. The four H's. the nation that New York fair incidentally, stand for head, heart,

Organized by the agriculture de-Charges of "extortion and sabot-age" leveled at union labor by for-eign exhibitors were labeled "ut-ber does an important piece of word mad jealousy," in a retort from way in homemaking or agriculture.

Fay Croslin of Lamar Murray, president of the build-ing and construction council of tainers of fine fruits and vege-Greater New York (AFL), replied tables, set out 157 shrubs and frees, to the charges made by Dr. Neil and then had time to plant 80 berry

Dorothy Boyette of Lown county, Ga., makes all her cli Among accusations made by helps with the family's garments some exhibitors were claims of and last year had time to put up

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court of Borden County, Texas hereby offer for sale, for cash, as is and where is, the old Courthouse of Borden County at auction sale to the highest bidder at 10:00 A. M. on Tuesday, June 20, 1939.

It is understood that no furnishing a with said building. Each

at the hospital Friday morning.

W. W. Inkman, Jr., continued to improve Friday.

Mrs. Walter Robinson of route one Big Spring was admitted to the hospital Friday morning, and will undergo major surgery Saturday.

It is understood that no furnishings go with said building. Each bidder must warrant that in case he is the successful bidder he will have said building completely movement to the courthouse square within 15 days. The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

THE BRIDES OF JUNE

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

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

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

Classes For Jittery Papas-To-Be

Open In 400 Cities Within A Year

nied pupil tries to learn

states are coming in for a si of attention these days, ther's Day Sunday, June 18, a supposed to prove that Dad something more than a felrow who keeps the family in ash. And this story tells of another development indicating

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK-A year ago this spring, the Maternity Center as-

Instead of a handful, 100 papes to-be showed up at the associa-tion's tiny offices. The lecturer di-vided them into two groups, but even so, some of the initiates stood

up against the wall all evening. They had so many questions to ask, the session lasted till 11 o'clock.

That was only the start. Today, more than 600 cities and towns hold classes on the pattern of the first New York session. Chicago, Cloveland, New Haven, Washington — cities like these and small towns too—run six-week courses instructing the prospective father in everything from anatomy to lessons in bathing the baby.

The association says the publicity resultant from the first New York clas was responsible for the say.

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development of other classes Mothers said: "Now if my husband ad only had a course like that... They said it in health committe sectings. Finally, they asked the sociation in New York how to set

ip a class locally

As these requests poured in, th staff decided to prepare a syllabus to help other organizations plan their classes. Now when an inquiry comes in, they just ship the sylla-bus off. They're doing that every

Most popular part of the course the session with the model baby spring, the Materinty announced a sociation hesitantly announced a class to initiate prospective fathers into the mysteries of babyhood, then sat back to wait for a hand-then sat back to wait for a hand-then the papes of diffident gentlemen to archorused "No." The same thing the following the same thing t chorused "No." The same thing happened when they thought of eliminating dispering from the

TODAY RITZ-TOMORROW SEE THE SAWDUST AND SARCASM FLY ... In the Funniest Film Feud of the Century! W. C. FIELDS Plus! Paramount News March Of Time CHARLEY No. 11

SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE THE HAPPENINGS OF ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT!



FOUR BLIND DATES

- By Edwin Rutt

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tion at the end of her song. Ah, in order to get a taxi. she was coming. Instinctively he had known she would. She was citedly. "Oh-er-Patricia." at his table now. He raised eves, smiled. And then suddenly, a stricken goldfish expreson superseded the smile. Packy had swept past as if he had been but a stick of furniture. Now she was gliding gracefully across the speak to you." floor, bringing her song to an end. It ended near the domain of the orchestra. Packy smiled in a gen-

quickly and disappeared, For an hour Tacks sat there, conin rotten. He knew now Cannot Be Shaken. was on his feet so quickly that he Circle Three will

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Packy turned, hesitated a sec "You?" she said coldly. "Well,

might have known." "Yes," panted Tacks, "it's me.

Continued Sunday.

eral, all-inclusive fashion, bowed FIRST METHODIST

Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor Sunday school-9:40 o'clock and med by disappointment. Every-morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr.,

usively up one side of the Washington boulevard.

SUMMER SPECIAL!

founded waiter, Tacks bounded in WASHINGTON, June 16 (P) — tance from the swank Riviera night hot pursuit. He passed the checkm girl running strongly, whirled weekend on Chesapeake bay and the and New York City, was identified out into the realm of the snooty Potomac river, motoring to Annaphiskered doorman. Packy, naut-olis late today to board the yacht cally speaking, lay dead ahead Potomac. He will return to Washnaking, it appeared, for the curb ington Sunday evening.

ssy Tussy Jussy Tussy

Torch Death mean, I. Listen, I-er-1 want to Held Suicide (Copyright, 1939)

FORT LEE, N. J., June 16 (AP)-The baffling human torch death activity would apply to all officials atop the Palisades was declared a and employes of the government. 'suicide" today by Bergen County thing, everything in the world was pastor will speak on "Things That who at the same time announced AVIATION DEAL an investigation would not be halt- WASHINGTON, June 16 (49) how a follow felt prior to the mo-ment of hanging himself to a rafter evening worship at 8:15 o'clock. 1933 murder of the archbishop of United Airlines, said today the n an old barn with a pair of sus. The sermon will be "How Can the Armenian National Apostolic company was negotiating an agree-Church in the Western World.

was on his feet so quickly that he almost overturned the table. He had caught a glimpse of Packy, day from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock in dressed for the street, slipping unter the said the torture death of Haga zoon Kasarjian, 71-year-old Armen the home of Mrs. J. L. Hudson, 507 Breslin listed nine reasons why, the capital stock of Western Air he said, the torture death of Haga- Express. inflicted. The man, whose body saturated in gasoline burned brightly Monday night a short dis

> yesterday.
> Then, Breslin revealed for the first time that authorities had been probing for a possible link with the nurder in a New York church on the day before Christmas of Archbishop Leon Tourian. Kasarjian was in the church at the time, but Breslin said he had not figured in the trial previously. An Armenian secret society was involved in the

archbishop's slaying. rchbishop's slaying. Kasarjian was identified by his dental plates and a coat. charred body was found wired to a tree by one ankle, on a lonely knoll near here.

FORMER PRISON GUARD CONVICTED

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (P)-A former Holmesburg prison guard, Francis J. Smith, was convicted of nvoluntary manslaughter today in the death of one of four convicts who perished last summer in super-heated punishment cells.

The conviction was the second in four trials. Frank Craven, former deputy warden, also was con-victed of involuntary manulaughter, He asked a new trial Former Superintendent William B. Mills and James Maguire, former guard

captain, were exonerated. Malaria 7 days and Colds

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King Leaves

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against British rule in 1837.

Canada," the prime minister,

The grandfather, William Lyon

MacKenzie, was granted amnesty

after 14 years of exile in the

United States and came home to

win a place in the dominion leg-

beth will stop briefly on Saturday

at Newfoundland, oldest of the

night to the cheers of thousands

of Nova Scotians their malestles

had with them gifts for the chil-

dren-the 'must' for most parents

ten cuffs and muffs from the

The gifts included sets of mar-

who've been away on a trip.

Canadian government.

who has a record as a lukewarm

monarchist advocating Canadian

autonomy, told his Brittanic

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islature.

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COWBOY VICTORY

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In

"ROLLING WESTWARD"

Plus: "Hawk Of Wilderness"



Powell Dam

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has been required at rates ranging from 40 cents to \$1.50 an hour, exclusive of supervisory, administrative and highly skilled workers. The on-site labor hours called for three about 120,000 man hours off-the-blaze. site in manufacture of materials and equipment. Thus eight states HEADS PUBLISHERS

Texas furnished concrete, reinforcing steel, cast iron special fittings, brick, lumber, roofing materials and sewer tile; Tennessee

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Charges. terials and sewer tile; Tennessec contributed structural steel for a tank; Alabama cast iron pipe and fittings and tank steel; New York gate valves, sheet piling, and electrical apparatus; Iowa gate valves man of the board of directors.

Tenn., Times, was elected president of City College night school state of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association today to succeed John D. Ewing, of the Shreve latter had scratched or cut an "H" port, La., Times, who became chair-on the neck of Melvin Bridge, a man of the board of directors.

Gwynn's Falls pupil. There was, too, the night when the king displayed a copy of the proclamation calling for the ar-Rhode Island rate flow controllers rest of his grandfather, who led meters, and measuring apparatus; the rebellion of upper Canada and Wisconsin turbine pumps and notors. "I want you to know the kind of people you are travelling with

Key kept his estimate of comple on at Sept. 15, 1939. He added that within two weeks the Powell Creek dam would be entirely ready for summer rains.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY BILL HELD IN NEED OF SOME REVISION

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P) Before returning to England, resident Roosevelt said today the Hatch bill to prohibit political ac-King George and Queen Elizaivity by federal office holders had seen badly drawn in the senate and house committee was trying to As they deported Halifax last prrect it.

He told a press conference that were agreed on the objectives of the measure, and it was now a uestion of working out the details. Calling attention to its broad lanuage. Mr. Roosevelt said it would be a pity if members of congress were precluded from running for office or from taking part in a campaign.

Asked about the anti-politics pro risions in the pending relief appropriation bill, the resident said what was desired was language that would prevent any one from going the 2,500,000 persons on relief and dragooning them for campaign funds.

The measure's bans on political

ment to purchase the majority of

Forest Fire In Rockies

GRANITE, Colo., June 16 (P)the Rocky mountain country's worst forest fire scourge in many years. Approximately 15,500 acres of timber land, nearly 25 square miles, have burned in the last three

Colorado's damage in three major fires and three lesser ones the greatest. The searing 14,000 acres.

Two New Mexico fires destroyed 700 acres of timber, another in Arizona burned about 500 acres of brush land and two in Wyoming blackened another 259 acres. So far no loss of life or serious building destruction has been re-

A 50 mile an hour mountain gale

workers and volunteers yesterday. Hundreds of trees were blown down by the wind in the Cochetopa National Forest, where the mountain region's biggest fire is centered in Hayden gulch east of Granite.

Embers lifted as far as two miles spread a disheartening circle of ew spot fires around the Conejos river headwaters above Piatoro in TEACHERS CALLED the Rio Grande National Forest. The Hayden guich fire, sweep

ing around the slopes of Buffalo Peak, has burned 9,600 acres and might threaten the mining town of Alma if a wind like yesterday's gale strikes again. Forest service officials estimate

it will take their force of 700 men gation of the incident today. more days to control the

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va.

German Policemen **Are Put On Trial**

PRAGUE, June 16 (P)-The trial of two German polloemen in connection with the slaying of a Csech officer, opening today, marked an-More than 2,500 weary, smoke-grimed men battled today against Garman relations German relations.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath reich protector of Bohemia and Moravia, gave assurances the investigation of the slaving would be carried out without respect for whoever may be involved."

Both Dr. Franz Guertner and Heinrich Kimmler, German minister of justice and secret police head, respectively, who happened to be in Prague, called on Von Neurath.

Presumably they talked over problems in the protectorate. Ofwhirled the three major Colorado ficially, however, Guertner's visit fires beyond the control of fight- was said to be in connection with ing crews of CCC enrollees, WPA German culture week and the Gestapo chief's visit was called a

brief inspection trip." It was rumored the court would sit at Prague although it was learned that 88 (Elite Guard) detachments were strengthened at Nachod yesterday. There is no appeal from the court.

IN BRANDING PROBE

BALTIMORE, June 16 (P)-Two eachers who sought to break up s fight between two groups of high school students after the alleged branding of a 14 year old Jewish boy opened the grand jury's investi-

Frank Freeze and Dr. Albert Schokatt, faculty members Gwynn's Fall high school; went before the body to testify regarding create permanent assets and at the fight which led to the arrest of Morton Rosen, 19, on assault treasury.



BABY'S MOTHER COMFORTED—Mrs. Velma Baker Fink, whose 16-week-old baby was found drowned in a creek 12 hours after its abduction, is shown being comforted at Clyde, Ohio, by her mother,

ONANDFEEDS

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Museum Institute served as a climax to a recent tour by a group of eastern bond underwriter representatives to the West Texas region served by the West Texas Utilities company. The exhibits of West Texas resources gave the financiers a panoramic view of all the territory they had visited. They were high in their praise of the exhibits and the fast that the displays gave pertinent and valuable information as to the region's vast resources. L. W. Alford of Chicago (seventh from the left in the above photo), leader of the group, said the WTCC exhibit hall was the most impressive resource display he has seen and that West Texas by such presentation of its resources should have no trouble is securing financial aid in developing industries. The tour was made to inspect properties of the West Texas Utilities and investigate a proposed 22 million deliar refinancing program. The picture was made at the cotten and feed booth, one of ten major exhibits in the hall. B. A. Bandeen, WTCO manager, eleventh from left, conducted the group through the hall.

EASTERNERS IMPRESSED WITH WTCC EXHIBIT

loans to small businesses, said he would present witnesses before a senate banking sub-committee next week to "refute testimony of bankers that there is no need for long term credit for little

criticized his proposal, Mead told taken from relief rolls. There is no the sub-committee yesterday this requirement for relief labor on the

the federal reserve and government was taking the unusural procedure insurance of bank deposits." Mead of voting for changes in a bill resaid. "They opposed things that have been a boon and life saver to ago. President Roosevelt told banks."

priating about \$40,000,000 annually

the bill if it came to him with the restrictions proposed on relief spending, the president said that was a very "lffs" question and the best answer to it was that the bill would not reach him es written.

MARKETS

Wall Street

ing nerves steadied, selling dried 177 pounds of grain, the 382 up and the stock market today ex- pounds of cotton seed meal and hibited its first rallying signs after sliding sessions.

ward at the start. Plus marks soon served a chuck wagon luncheon at began to make their appearance the farm barn by the chamber of and, while these generally were of commerce, experts in modest proportions, the majority phases of the work spoke. First held to the close. A number of is- was E. R. Eudaly, extension servsues, though, were unable to re- ice trench silo expert, who urged

approximating 400,000 shares. Besides some bright spots on the left outside it. business horizon, brokerage circles were pleased with the action of the nouse ways and means committee in amending the tax revision bill to permit individuals and partnerships, the same as corporations, to carry over two-year net losses. If the measure is finally adopted by congress, it was hoped the alteration would enliven recently stag- GASOLINE PRICES

Cotton

NEW OBLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 (AP)-Early declines were followed by the United States, matching an inpartial recovery in the cotton mar-crease instituted last week by Sinket here today and closing prices clair Refining company, a checkup were steady, net unchanged to 2 points lower.

Open High Low Close July9.24 9.24 9.19 9.24 Oct.8.47 8.47 8.42 8.46 Dec. ...8.23 8.24 Jan. 8.14 8.14 8.12 8.12 Mch8.03 8.03 7.99 8.02B-03A May7.98 7.98 7.92 7.95 Jiy (new) 7.89B ... B—bid; A—asked. 7.87B-89A

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, June 16 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable 1,300; total Funeral services were held today 1,700; calves salable 600; total 700; for John P. Sjolander, 88, dean of plain and medium steers and year- Texas poets, who died at his Cedar lings 6.00-8.00; load yearlings 8.75; Bayou home yesterday. load steers 9.00; load yearling steers Sjolander, who for a time was and two loads helfers 9.25; cows poet laureate of Texas, won recog-4.25-6.00; bulls 4.50-5.75.

5.60-6.00.

Sheep salable 4,000; total 5,200; bulk spring lambs 6.75-7.75; clipped than a score of the borough's street lambs 5.50-6.50 including fed offer-ings at 6.25-6.50; few Z-year-old permit the apparatus to wheel wethers 4.00 down; spring feeder lambs mostly 5.00 down; clipped feeder lambs 4.00-4.50.

around the turns.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16 OP)-

burban Swissvale first was prouof its now \$11,997 fire truck-

TRUCK TOO BIG

Wrapped

Gifts

"King For Day"

Relief Bill

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in addition to the latter amount

The subcommittee also approved

amendments to restore to the bill

a provision permitting allocation of

relief funds to regular federal agen-

cies up to \$50,000,000; to permit ex-

penditure of up to \$7 per month

per worker for non-labor costs and

press conference the measure would

Asked whether he would sign

period stood roughly at two and

a half tons. Typical was the 2,-

the 2,469 pounds of sliage used

After scores of visitors had been

farmers to make their feed go fur-

said, goes as far as three or four

Others to speak during the aft-

ernoon were George Barnes, J. H.

Jones, of the extension service,

W. L. Stanger of Texas Tech, and

W. H. Black, and Dr. Paul How-

ell from the bureau of animal

husband, Washington, D. C.

That Day Is June 18th

SHOP A ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BUILDING

Gifts 'fit for a King' come from Elmo's... Just come in and say,
"Let me see something for my
Dad." Immediately an array of
splendid gifts will be displayed before you.

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Lending

Mead, author of a bill to provide RFC insurance on bank

same time "take the strain off the

business."

to require that at least 25 per cent
After a number of bankers had of the labor on PWA projects be

opposition was to be expected.
"The bankers opposed liberalizing At the moment the subcommittee

Senators Frazier (R-ND) and Ad- be considerably revised before ams (D-Colo) protested that banks reached the White House. could not compete with the Farm Credit administration on farm oans because of its liberal terms.

"The government now is approo make up the interest on farm loans," Adams said.

Feed Tests

NEW YORK, June 16 (A)-Trad-

The list pointed moderately down-

Dealings were slack throughout, ther in the underground silos. One with transfers for the five hours acre of feed in the trench silo, he

BOOSTED 1-2 CENT NEW YORK, June 16 (P)-The

price of gasoline has been advanced 1-2 cent a gallon by 19 major oil companies in various sections of

showed today. Gasoline distributing authorities said the Pacific coast and New England were virtually the only

areas unaffected, for the moment at least, by the increase. Three major companies which did not join in the advance were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sun

Oil company, and Atlantic Refining company. DEAN OF STATE'S

POETS SUCCUMBS

GOOSE CREEK, June 16 (P)-

nition during the latter part of the Hogs salable and total 600; top 19th century with publication of 6.20, paid by city buichers; packer his work in several leading period-top 6.10; good to choice 170-260 lbs. icals of the day. He compiled a 6.05-6.20; good to choice 150-165 lbs. book of verse called "Salt of the Earth and Sea."

