All The Home News-ONLY IN THE HERALD

New Dealers

Dollar Devaluation

Authority In Hands

over the president's emergency

ecretary told his press conference "Certainly since 1934, no farmer, businessman or laborer needed to

worry about the dollar, but they

had better start worrying now if

the devaluation power lapsed to-

Apparently the main hope of the administration preventing that lapse was to work out in a con-

ference committee of senators and

representatives some compromise of senate restrictions in the pend

ing monetary bill which would

split a coalition for hard-money republicans and silver-state sen-

ators. These groups joined to write into the bill a treasury price of 77.57 cents an ounce for domes-

president's authority to devalue

Some time remains. If no bill

assed before Friday midnight, the

devaluation power as well as the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund ex-

tisan opposition, the president and his congressional leaders pinned

ference committee appointed to

This committee, composed of

five senators and as many representatives, was asked to meet

in the afternoon-less than 36 hours before the executive "man-

aged currency" controls die auto-

The Roosevelt forces jumped an

other "deadline" hurdle with final

congressional approval yesterday of a 1939-40 appropriation of \$1,

Held up for months in an argu-

ment over unbudgeted millions for farm benefits, this measure con-

tained a record-breaking total for

crop control, parity, and surplus

What will happen if monetary

find a compromise between widely different monetary bills of

their hopes on a senate-ho

the two chambers.

partment.

disposal payments.

the dollar further.

orrow night."

Of Committee

continued.

WOUNDED HOSTAGE TREATED



Mrs. Buth Joiner, 29, a Crawfordsville, Ind., welfare worker, is en in a Michigan City, Ind., hospital where her gunshot wound ilder was treated after she was rescued from four con-Indiana State prison. The convicts, armed with butcher knives, held Mrs. Joiner as hostage while they made a desperate attempt to escape. All of the convicts were wounded and none

Fugitive Killer Is Shot Down As He **Runs From Posse**

Slaver Of Two Deputies Had Been **Hunted For Nearly Two Weeks**

CABLE, Wis., June 28 (A)—Ray Olson, fugitive killer sought since June 17, was shot and killed by a posse on Lake Namakagon about ten miles east of here today.

on was slain while attempting to flee from four possemen led by stable Ernest Moore of Cable,

The shooting took place near the Wheatley Anderson farm 14 miles from Cable. Struck by four bullets, the killer of two special deputies who had been hunted since June 17, toppied into the water from a boat tried to launch to continue his flight across the lake.

Olson lived about 10 minutes. Before death, he admitted shooting the deputies, Carl Johnson and Fred Scott of Hayward, and told the

fficers his wife was in no way nnected with his law breaking.

dire need of food and rest.

ed the place.

Federal Aid In LSU Probe

· Suggested

BATON ROUGE, La., June 29 the arrest "was expected this afternoon" of a key witness summoned before the grand jury probing Louisiana State University affairs.

former president of Louisiana State university, rose to more than a million dollars, the United States department of justice was urged today to start an investigation of the

Successful culmination of depart-Shreveport Times in a front page ripped into his body, editorial urging the federal agency Mortally wounded. Of institute a probe of WPA in Louisi- the lake. Moore, Frank Flowers and dormitory as directed.

State officials accused the bald, state officials accused the oath, middle-aged Smith of having had undisturbed access to \$1,200,000 in university bonds for market plunging and that he redeemed half of them with \$500,000 in cash life of them with \$500,000 in cash

bonds have been located, some of them in Smith's desk. Shattuck said of the located

See LSU PROBE, Page 5, Col. 3

DECREASE SHOWN IN TRAFFIC FATALITIES

CHICAGO, June 29 UP)-Traffic fatalities in the nation declined in May for the 19th consecutive month, the National Safety Coun-

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy preceded by local thundershowers in north-central portion tonight;

Friday partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

p.m. 90 ARRESTS AND ADDRESS AND

Would Include Relief Bill Nears Final Passage: Other Nations In Aid Pact

New Proposal Sent By England To Moscow Govt.

LONDON, June 29 (AP)-Britain was said by informed Hoping For A proposals to Moscow for inclusion of the Baltic states and Belgium, Holland and Switzerland in the proposed Anglo - French - Russian mutual assistance pact.

In "Blind Alley"? This proposal was said to have been in the latest instructions which the British government dispatched to Sir William Seeds, Britthau voiced the administra-

ish Ambassador to Russia.

Sources close to the government discounted an article published in Moscow today in Pravda, official organ of the communist party, saying that the negotiations had run ing that the negotiations had run "farmers, businessmen and

The new instructions, these sources said, would come very close to Soviet Russia's original demands and an agreement was expected next week or week af-ter next at the latest. The nego-tiations have been in progress for two and a half months.

World war partnership of Britain, France and Russia, under the reported British proposals, would include Poland, Rumania, Greece, Turkey, The Netherlands,

Greece, Turkey, The Netherlands, Belgium, Swiltzerland, Finland, Estonia and Latvia.

With the first four Britain and France have concluded mu-tual aid agreements since Ger-many's absorption of most of Czecho-Slovakia last March.

The last three-Baltic states adjacent to Russia — have insisted they did not want guarantees, but it was understood they would be named specifically in the three-

power accord.

Fears a major crisis would be precipitated soon in Danzig were expressed, meanwhile, as movement was under way to strengthen Olson, who had led 200 possemen a spectacular chase through the still further the nation's reserve of trained manpower,

wild brush country of Sawyer and ed fears nazis were "preparing mischief" this weekend in Dan-Bayfield counties for two weeks, finally was trapped because of his rig, gave prominence to Winston Churchill's prediction resterday of a summer of Iension and to Anthony Eden's advice that Bri-Weary and hungry, the 30-year-old fuglitive broke into Anderson's home sometime Wednesday after-noon. He cooked a meal, changed his clothing and apparently laid down to rest. tain "be tough ... Talk tough ...

Voelkischer Beobachter ridiculed something was amiss upon returning home last night. Anderson notified the authorities, who surroundate nazi coup in Danzig. But over-The Anderson family discovered

They pursued their quarry through a clump of bushes and on to the lake shore, where Olson leaped into a boat and frantically DECEPTION CHARGED

WASHINGTON, June 29 (49) A bullet from a .22 calibre rifle Administrator Ickes rescinded ment of justice activities in Kan-sas City were recalled by the hit him in the back. Three others sity of Georgia today, saying the money was used on a new frater-Mortally wounded, Olson fell into nity house instead of a public

institute a probe of WPA in Louisi-ana, and Dr. Smith's financial ex-ploits.

State officials accused the bald, See FUGITIVE, Page 5, Col. 2 of \$7,200 already advanced.

obtained by Issuing invalid notes. State Supervisor of Public Funds Frank S. Shattuck said all the Frank S. Shattuck said some of

WASHINGTON, June 29 (P)bonds, Smith, once a poor country boy, had used \$591,000—securities The treasury cut its price for for-Improperly authorized for the most eign silver to 38 cents an ounce today shortly after Secretary Morgenthau said the price would be adjusted to that on the London

cents an ounce.

The third cut in as many days

twice in the last two days. Tuesday it was trimmed from 43 to 40 cents

Morgenthau said it was necessary to keep the Washington price adjusted to London's in order to prevent dumping of the metal here by fereign sellers anticipating a complete cessation of the U.S. buying program.

tomorrow midnight depended on whether and in what form congress would finish before that time a bill extending President Roosevelt's emergency monetary powers, including those to buy foreign allver and domestic silver above world prices.

Countries which would be guaranteed by the projected revival of

The British press, which voic-Act tough" to keep peace.

Adolf Hitler's Berlin newspape

night reports were received here from Warsaw that well-trained Shortly after dawn, today, Moore Germans were being organized into a Danzig "free corps" for any volved in market maneuvering of Dr. James Monroe Smith, fugitive and gave chase.

Shortly after dawn, today, Moore Germans were being organized into a Danzig "free corps" for any emergency in that free city which nazis say will "come home" to the

IN U. OF GEORGIA LOAN

legislation is not pased before tomorrow night was a question which no one was prepared to answer definitely. Some senators thought the presi-

lent could fall back on authority in the gold reserve act, unaffected by the pending bill, to raise the pride of gold if necessary to meet any foreign currency depreciation.

Vote Slated Friday

county Friday will vote on annexa-tion of additional territory to the Knott district and the assumption SALES TAX FIGHT TO BE Some Damage Wall and Canton.

A Japanese warning to all for of indebtedness on the Divide, for

county line district. It was under-stood that the Divide voters also would be passing upon assumption legislature without delay to enact of their prorata share of the Knott statutory tax measures to finance

FAMILY SPLIT BY IMMIGRATION LAWS



Monetary Measure In A Deadlock

United States immigration laws split the family of John McNell, 39, ordered deported from Los Angeles to Canada with his wife and two of their seven children, because of illegal entry. Four other children, born in the United States, must remain, barred from Canada because McNell cannot guarantee their support. The seventh child is maried and will remain with her husband. Shown, left to right, in this tearful scene, are: Mrs. Doro thy Lofton; the married daughter; Colleen; Shirley; Mrs. Ann McNell, the mother; Marjorle and Jack and another child not shown, will go to Canada.

NURSERY SCHOOL IN NEED OF MILK CONTRIBUTIONS

Retrenchment is a pretty big word, a little too ery account and the \$3 needed each month for teach big for three and five year old kiddles to compre- ers supplies could be handled in some manner by the

But as WPA ordered its contributions to the hool-sponsored West Side nursery curtailed, 60 youngsters served by the institution stood to be the ones who would learn to mean what retrenchment

While announcing a slight reduction in person

Biggest Item, said Edmund Notestine, was a \$50 onthly milk bill for the tots, all of them under

Farm Bill Is

Passed To FD

WASHINGTON, June 29 CF7-

Only President Rooseveit's signa-ture was needed today to assure a record federal outlay of \$1,194,-

498,633 for federal farm expendi-tures in the 12 months beginning Saturday.

propriation bill finally was enacted

yesterday after five months of con-

about increases are due to mis-understandings not based on fact." Although the farm bill was about

See FARM BILL, Page 5, Col. 8

CARRIED BY RADIO

senate, said:

Fifty dollars for the milk bill, however, was more

than the district could hope to do.

Thanks to the nursery, three-score tikes from three to five years of age have been getting a good start in life by virtue of a well rounded program and balanced diet, basic item of which has been good,

Whether they must learn with their stomachs what retrenchment means depends upon local support in supplying the essential dietry item. Monthly pledges and contributions from individuals or organ-izations would be welcomed by the school district. privileged and in need of proper nourishment.

The school district has sponsored the project by providing a building, utilities and janitor supplies. It was considered possible that the \$16 monthly groc-

GOT THE JOB



gressional pulling and hauling. Al-though it contained nearly \$350,-000,000 more than Mr. Roosevelt asked in his budget, congressional leaders predicted he would approve Senator Russell (D-Ga) who guided the bulky measure through the "I think this is the fairest sppropriation bill for all forms of agriculture the congress ever has enacted. Most of the criticisms

For five weeks Joy Wasenan sat in the governor's office at Nashville, Tenn. She said she had been promised a job and was there to see that the promise was made good. The sixth week brought results, the governor gave her a

In Rainstorm DALLAS, June 29 (AP) - State Senator Joe Hill of Henderson an-nounced today he and other oppo-nents of the defeated sales tax con-

nents of the defeated sales tax constitutional amendment would in the corporate limits of Big Thursday, on invitation of the council in a series of radio programs beginning about Septement series of radio programs beginning about Septement series of radio programs beginning about Septement series of radio produced some property dament series of radio produced some property dament series of the defeated sales tax constitutional series of the corporate limits of Big Thursday, on invitation of the council. It was not definitely known whether he would accept the first series of radio produced some property dame. While the U.S. department of

See STORM, Page 5, Col. 3

June 29 (A)—Packed in dry ice, a ouble yard of snow from the summitted Pikes Peak will be sent by plane for exhibition at a dinner July 2 at Wichita, Eas, celebrating the beginning of a passenger service over a new Puello, Cole-Wichita at a reside.

SENTENCED AS SPY

NANCY, France, June 29 (A)—A daugh-maker who starred multary court today sentenced those hiterious pictures to chartes Vints, 25, of Mosta, to 20 advent of sound, dies present to several way and banishment from France for Starred in petures to cuptonage in the Maginot Line Roscos (Fatty) Arbeits and April 19 and 1

Ft. Worth Job To Spence?

might move to a bigger post after eight years as city manager of Big Spring was seen in press dispatches from Fort Worth Thursday, which said he was being seriously boosted the National Youth admir considered by the Fort Worth city istration allotment by \$23,000,000 council as manager of that city's and won a 43-19 majority for \$10, government.

The Star-Telegram, in announce ing the dismissal Wednesday of Dudley Lewis, said that three West Texas city managers were being H. F. M'Elroy considered as his successor. They are Spence, Sam H. Bothwell of Sweetwater and Bryan Miller of Is Indicted Wichita Falls. Spence was not an applicant for

the post, but received an invitation from members of the Fort Worth council to come before them. The Star-Teelgram said Spence's name had been under consideration "for months."

Dismissal of Lewis, the paper said, appeared to be largely be-cause of Fort Worth's financial difficulties; and, said the Star-Telegram:

"One of the things that has

if proffered to him, but it was be-

The extreme eastern part of Big Spring had little more than a aprinkle while the downtown area, and particularly the northern slopes came in for a blinding rain and high winds.

At Baron baseball park, wind toppied the southwest corner of the fence and ripped away about sif the grandstand.

REFLECTS ILL. MAN

NEW YORK, June 29 (P)—Walter Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president John J. Pryor, alleged to have been the profiting contractor, and John J. Rathford, head of the "dumany" engineering firm.

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BODDED: council's 39th annual meeting.

President Rooseveit was relected honorary president, as honorary vice presidents re-electivere former President Herbe Hoover, Colin H. Livingstone, Da iel Carter Beard and William McAdoo,

SENTENCED AS SPY

Another Sum Provided For WPA Probe

Appropriation Due To Be Provided Before Fiscal Deadline

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) - The house quickly voted another \$75,000 for continuing its WPA investigation today and simultaneously sped the \$1,808,300,000 relief bill toward final enact-

Passed By Senate
The senate, after more than 14
hours of continuous debate, had passed the big relief bill at an

Brought before the representa-tives, they promptly sent the meas-ure to a conference committee for adjusting differences. Democratic Leader Rayburn predicted it would become law before the fiscal year

end at midnight tomorrow. The additional investi money went to the appropriations committee, which had \$3,000 of a previous fund remaining. The committee will report to the next session.

The senate meeting which began at 10 a. m. (CST) yesterday was the longest of the session. Aware that a compromise must be reached with a \$1,735,000,000 house bill before midnight tomorrow if all relief is not to be suspended, administration leaders drove the chamber relentlessly through an almost interminable series of amendments terminable series of an up to the final bailot.

Leaders expressed belief speedy conciliation of the differences between the house and senate bills would be accomplished, making possible final action before the deadline.

They predicted the agree to the senate's refusal to ear-mark \$125,000,000 for the Public Works administration, and to its

ministration favors the senate version of both provisions.

Hours before debate on the bill had developed into a marathon, the senate voted against a \$500,000,000 allocation for WPA and against half that sum.

After Senator Reynolds (D-NC) started a lengthy argument over a proposed appropriation for the WPA theater project, contending it was "spreading communist propa-ganda," the leadership clamped on a strict debate limitation which Possibility that E. V. Spence brought staccate action on proposal after proposal through the evening Spending forces succeeded in in-creasing by \$40,000,000 the house allocation of \$123,000,000 for the Farm Security administration boosted the National Youth admin-

000,000 extra in farm tenancy loans

KANSAS CITY, June 29 CF9-Henry F. McElroy, who resigned under fire as city manager last April, the month in which the Tom Pendergast democratic ma-chine started to crumble, was indicted today by the Jackson county grand jury in connection with a \$356,500 city water "leak"

McElroy, 73 and white-haired was the wheel horse of the ma

"One of the things that has caught the eye of the council is Spence's financial record at Big Spring, where the city has lived within its budget and a substantial tax rate reduction has been effected."

Spence was in Fort Worth Thursday, on invitation of the council. It was not definitely known whether he would accept the Fort Worth city managership

Icaks.
Two of the firm's three listed members testified they were members as a standard collect a

other face was absent today the ranks of film colony vets who in their day three caples with rechiese abundent amuse the fame.

Bobby Vernon, 42, Sister daugh-maker who starred by 2 those hilarious pictures before

Japs Blockade Other Ports

Wall and Canton.

and Wenchow, respectively about 500 and 300 miles south of Shanghai, and foreign warships were believed to have moved out-side the harbers to escape possi-bility of being bottled up. Domei (Japanese news agency)

SHANGHAI, June 29 (P)-The Japanese blockaded Foochow and Wenchow today and thereby took control of the last major Chinese ports along more than 2,000 miles of Coastline between the Great

market.

The price was cut from 38 1-5 "cents an ounce.

The third cut in as many days "The third cut in as many days"

A Japanese warning to all for or incentalism of the Divide, for carry, it cause they would be closed by Should the election carry, it "dangerous objects" (mines) and would mean that the Knott discents an ounce.

The third cut in as many days May for the 19th consecutive month, the National Safety Council reported today.

The council said 2,330 persons were killed on streets and highways last month, representing a 2 per cent drop compared with May 1928.

The London price had dipped today of 37.79 from yesterday's 38.32 cents an ounce.

The third cut in as many days at noon (10 p. m. Wednesday CST). thus entitle the Garner school to the fine defeated sales tax continuous five cents of the defeated sales tax continuous five cents of the United States through Clarence instead of the \$1 now received.

Knott voters will be passing on the defeated sales tax continuous five cents of the United States through Clarence instead of the \$1 now received.

Knott voters will be passing on the fight to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in a series of radio whether to assume 49 per cent of be held responsible for any damage to American interests in the clossing operations. The British and last the old Soash district, or large cents an ounce.

The third cut in as many days brought the price exactly five cents to a non (10 p. m. Wednesday CST). Thus entitle the Garner school to the united States through Clarence instead of the \$1 now received. Knott voters will be passing on the defeated sales tax continuous five cents below the level it had held the United States through Clarence instead of the \$1 now received. Knott voters will be passing on the defeated sales tax continuous five cents below the level it had held the United States through Clarence instead of the \$1 now received. Knott voters will be passing on the defeated sales tax continuous five cents below the level it had held the United States through Clarence instead of the \$1 now received. Knott voters will be passing on the defeated sales tax continuous five cents below the level it had held the United States through Clarence instead of the \$1 now received.

E. Gauss, consul-general, who notited Japan would whether to assume 49 per cent of particular transportation and the United States through Clarence instead of t

French took similar stands.

All foreign merchant vessels
were said to have left Foochow

reported a British trapped inside the Min river en-trance at Foochow but British naval officers here said that we

Whether the program would be continued uninterruptedly beyond tomorrow midnight depended on whether and in what form congress would finish before that time a bill extending President Rooseveit's emergency monetary powers, including President Rooseveit's emergency monetary powers, including those to buy foreign allver and domestic silver above world prices.

The house approved both. The senate wrote a prohibition on foreign purchases and fixed the price of 77.07 cents — 12.88 higher than the present treasury-fixed price—for domestic silver.

School Annexation

Two school districts of Howard

INVESTIGATIONS UNDER NEW

AUSTIN, June 28 (P)—Investigation of 35,000 applicants for old age pension under the new liberalized Texas plan will start Monday, Director W. A. Little ammounced teday.

Little said while the legislature intended in reduce and applications.

plicants may own personal property up to \$1,500 valuation if married or \$1,000 if single and still be eligible for old age assistance. Besides determining such valuations the investigators, all trained social workers, may be called upon to act as linurance adjusters due to the \$1,000 paid-up life insurance applicants may have under the revised law.

With the operating plan under

With the operating plan under the amended statutes pending ap-proval of the social accurity board-in Washington, statistics disclos-ed Texas ranked high among

Miss Katherine Hanson-"Every-

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DELICIOUS TEA !

EVER TASTED AND

TO THINK IT COSTS LESS THAN HALF

A CENT A GLASS!

Friendship Class Has

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

'Dark Victory' Praised

Local Women Viewing Forthcoming Rits

Unanimous praise for Bette Da-,it is the best that she has made in

Spring women who saw the pre-view commented on the emotional excellent and I intend steing it

out marvelous acting."

Mrs. Jess Slaughter—"I liked it J. C. Allen, Mrs. G. G. Morehead,

Feature Laud Bette Davis' Acting

vis' new picture, "Dark Victory," a long time."

aspects, all but two of them admitting they wept during the film.

Here are some comments on

but marvelous acting."

THIS TEA, MARY! THE SMOOTH, RICH

LIPTON FLAVOR MAKES

SUCH GRAND ICED TEA!

IT'S SO COOLING AND REFRESHING!

Mrs. James Lamb Hostess To The Wednesday Club

Mexican hats were given as plate favore to set the theme of the party given Wednesday when Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. S. L. Parker, and Mrs. J. E. Brigham.

James Lamb entertained the Wednesday Bridge club in her home. esday Bridge club in her home. Mrs. John Barbee of Amarillo, a

former member, was included as Employees Entertained the only guest, Mrs. Barbee won high score and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence At Annual Affair With

Personal * To Fat Girls

ow you can alim down your face and fig-

Ladies

here is the

sale you have

been waiting

LADIES!

OUT THEY GO

Shoe Sale
Rack One
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No Refunds

On a summer is the

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low score.

The Mexican motif was also used in the tallies and decorations. An ice course was served and others

Barbecue And Picnic

Employees and guests were en-tertained last night at the annual picnic given by the Keisling Motor company at the city park,
Barbecued chicken, potato salad,

deviled eggs and lemonade were served at 8 o'clock to thirty-five mola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been seld to the public for more than thirty reary. More than twenty million betten have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-sil for all aliments. This activations and whose fatness is all aliments. This activations in the secretion from the thyroid gland thypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this reatment except under these conditions and successfring to the decage as recommended. We do not make any diagnosis as that is he function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is not indeed in every package. Start with Mars. Indied of a every package. Start with Mars included in every package. St persons. Shirley Vinyard and Mr.

received second high score and COOL AS A BREEZE FOR EVENING



Cool as a breeze is this summer evening freek which Main-bocher designed to drift across dance floors. Mauve flowers over-run its white silk organdle ground. Its bodice is the essence of simplicity, its skirt a voluminous whiri.

Mrs. McCullough Honored With and Mrs. P. W. Malone, and Dr. Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained the and Mrs. W. B. Hardy will leave 1988 Bridge club Wednesday in the Saturday for Ruidoso, N. M. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schermer-Settles hotel. Mrs. Frank Stamffeld horn over the 4th of July holidays. was included as the only guest. Party On Birthday Anniversary

on her birthday anniversary, Mra Margaret House Is Herbert Reaves, assisted by Mrs. Placed On Honor Carl McDonald, entertained with a surprise party Wednesday after Roll At T.S.C.W. noon in the Reaves home.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Carl Mo-Donald, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. George Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. J. A. Kinard Mrs. R. V. Forsyth, Mrs. Frank Of Lucky Dozen Club Martin, Mrs. O. P. Thompson, Mrs.

Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Bob Wren Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Bernard Reaves, Mrs. A. F. Gilliand, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. W. S. Garnett, Ines McCulough and Mary Beth Wren.

Sending gifts were Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Emma Hurley, Mrs. Paul Fuqua, Mrs. Walter Barlow, Frances Hurley, Mrs. Bill Davidson, Mrs. John Horner and Mildred

HELP

DENTON, June 29 (Spi)-Rank-

were served.

Attending were Mrs. L. I. Low, Dean E. V. White this week on her ried at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Others attending were Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Jacob was the guest of the Lucky Dozen club at the meet-Phillips, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. ing Wednesday afternoon in the By MARTHA LOGAN Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Stewart Womack, home of Mrs. Happy Hatch.

A sandwich course was served by it typifies a spirit of pioneering lit's Independence Day. spent in visiting and doing various history of our country. That spirit ypes of handiwork.

Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., will enter in many phases of life that touch

Those attending the meeting Gone are the days when a wo-Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. man's place was in the kitchen. To-Dwight Bodkins, Mrs. Graydon day as the main purchaser of food Jr., and Mrs. Milton Reaves.

MAN OF CONQUEST, PASS SUBJECT OF SUIT,

ton's injunction suit to halt the and coffee. showing of the picture.

film the picture became a part of a help-yourself service. Transfer the court record of the trial.

General Houston, only surviving to trays and bowls a variety of cold on of General Sam Houston, Texas cuts, sliced cheese, cucumber strips ages, claiming the picture defamed his father and mother.

STOP -- LOOK -- LISTEN -- STOP -- LOOK -- LISTEN

The News

Mrs. Ben Brown of Coahom valescing in the Wolfe home after of the table when Mrs. R. B. Bilse undergoing treatment at a hos-

Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones of Abl-lene will spend the night here with her brother, H. W. Wooten, and Held At Park By Forsan Mrs. Wooten. Friday Mrs. Wooten and daughter, Sara Katherine, and Woung People Tuesday Mrs. Jones will leave for Califor-

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan has as a guest her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Myers of Sinton, Tex. She will re-

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Parker plan Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden was in-to leave next Wednesday for cluded as the only guest and re-Brownwood where they will make freshments were served. Others at-

The Rev. Ben Hardy and grand-son, James Hardy Eubanks, of Tahoka, are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, Dr.

were accompanied on the trip by Grace Thomas who remained at Mabank. Mrs. Masters and son visited her mother, Mrs. B. F. Guest Of Sewing Club Aston, at Maybank and a brother Mrs. Mackie Loving of Cold Red verbenas decorated the rooms and the colors of red, white and blue were carried out in the appointments. The box of gifts was wrapped in paper of the three colors.

Mrs. Paul Bradley won the prize in a contest held and gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments of punch, cookies and mints.

DENTON, June 29 (Spl)—Rank the upper visited her mother, Mrs. B. F. Aston, at Maybank and a brother at Dallas, who has been ill. She also attended the wedding of her work the second term of the past school year.

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ried at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Others attending we're Mrs. at the Methodist parsonage with Charles Girdner, Mrs. Lige Broththe Rev. Newton Stearns reading ers, Mrs. Maivin King, Mrs. Ordis the ceremony. Walker, and Mrs. W. Carroll.

A "Come Out Of Kitchen" Menu

Independence Day means much with the "come-out-of-the-kitchen" to the modern housekeeper because parade, this is a good time to start. tain the club next week in the closely the activities of a woman home of Mrs. Milton Reaves. in her home

Goodman, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs and clothing, as director of the Billy Robbins, Mrs. Dick Hatch, health and happiness of the family, Mrs. Housewife knows how to use modern foods and modern conveni-

ences to free her from drudgery.

Let's plan the meals for this holiday with that independence from all kitchen bogies that leads to adventuring in new readyto-serve

was held in a theatre today as shy
Judge Roy Campbell, who admitted fruit juices, prepared breakfas juices, prepared breakfast pan - broiled table - ready the last movie he saw was a west-orn, reviewed "Man of Conquest" minced ham loaf or ham sausage, in General Andrew Jackson Hous- with hot baker-made coffee cake

> The noon meal, though at home member that children, both young and old, like peanut butter. There should be bread or buns, a bowl of creamed butter and one of salad dressing for those of us who rate

andwiches first choice.

If a hot dish is needed, heat up canned baked beans with slices bacon atop to brown and give off a tantalizing odor. Fresh fruit or berries with the beverage is quite the best finish, especially if accom-panied by ginger snaps or sugary-crusted cookies.

crusted cookies.

Eyen though the evening meal be dignified with the name of digner, here, too, the independent housekeeper may well utilize the table-ready or nearly ready foods.

Hams ready to serve cold or reheated, canned beef, ham or meaticat, chicken and noodies, or perhaps some quickly cooked steaks or lamb chops are some of the mests from which to chooss. With such a sizet, the vegetablee, splad, and dessert are really planned at

Who's Who In Pink Phlox Used To Decorate Table At Bridge-Luncheon

Pink phlox formed the centerpiece entertained the Ely See club at the Settles hotel Wednesday for bridge

turn home tomorrow after a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Dan Hudson was included as the only guest. Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Dewey O. Young and children, Patay Ann and David Joe, have returned from a visit with relatives at De Ridder, La, and Houston,

Mrs. Dan Hudson was included women after seeing a recent preview of the film at the Ritz the atre. The production comes to the Ritz for regular screenings Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday.

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Houston.

C. E. Caraway of Sonora is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dewey O. Bob Wagener, and Mrs. Victor Young. He is coach at Sonora.

Score,

Others attending were Mrs. Jimarch Touris attending

Mrs. Jones will leave for California to see the fair and make other stops. They will return in August Rucker and Miss Gwyneth Liles splendid acting, and I thought Outing At The Park Miss Mamie Prichard of Fort accompanied a group of young peoWorth left today for her home afpie to Big Spring Tuesday morning ter a three-week visit with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Prichard.

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Accompanied a group of young peoBette Davis was grand."

Miss Lillian Shick—"I think that Bette Davis deserves another at the city park and later a theater party.

Academy Award. This picture shows that she doesn't have to and followed with a breakfast and swim party.

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. Floyd
Davis, and Mrs. R. C. Hitt are in Merkel today to attend funeral services of Mrs. J. N. Teaff, mother of Mrs. Earl Lassiter.

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. Floyd
Davis, and Mrs. R. C. Hitt are in Marting, Juan-prove her a great actress."

Mrs. John Hodges—"It was Bette Mrs. Frank Segrest, Mrs. C. Charitine Renfro, Norma Barber, Virginia Chambers and Mrs. Arnold Seydier, Whole picture was splendid."

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Attending were Elise Kent, Alda have make-up and costumes to cooked at the park.

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Townsend, Mrs. Arnold Seydier, Mrs. C. R. Cognwall Mrs. Hashan whole picture was splendid."

Mrs. Bill Tate—"It was an excellent picture, a little sad perhaps,

Johnson, Mrs. S. Thomas, Mrs. Os-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall are in Kansas City, Kas., where his father is seriously ill. They plan to be gone two months.

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Mrs. Alten Underwood, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Alten Underwood, Mrs. Roe Verschoyle, Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. A. Is my favorite actress so I of course, enjoyed it, but I think that ald and Mrs. B. Apple.

their home. They will be accom-panied by their children, Vernon, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Sidney, and Jim.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Graydon Goodman has re-covered from a throat infection.

Mrs. C. Chaney won high score and Mrs. Guthrie bingoed. A desert course was served and other at-Mrs. A. R. Masters and son, Ken-neth Lloyd, returned Tuesday night from a three-week vacation. They and Mrs. George Fomby.

Miss Veda Harry of Forestburg, to meet next week with Mrs. Joe

2. Tender Young Leaves—and lus-cious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet. 8. Distinctive Bland-with choice

teas from Lipton's own Ceylon Economical—you use less Lipton's per glass—it's so rich in flavor.

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Chenille Bedspreads ... \$1.00

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VIEWED BY JUDGE HOUSTON, June 29 (AP) - Court foods.

With the private showing of the may be in a picnic mood by usin patriot, has asked \$1,000,000 dam-

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TODAY'S SPECIALS

Unemployment Compensation Taxes In Texas Total Over Seven Million

ABILENE, June 27—State unemployment compensation tax collections, from employers of eight or more, have to date for 1939 reached 27,776,080, Orville S. Carpenter, chaltrian-director for the Texas commission, said today.

Oil Equipment
Prices Higher

Future tax savings to Texas em-inyers of \$10,000,000 or more year-will result from the recently in-

44 counties of this region would oil field equipment and supplies, according to a report recently combolly be from \$500,000 to \$1,-500,000. He pointed out that tax reductions will be the reward to employers having low labor turnovers. Oil and Gas association.

Dil and Gas association.

Effective Jan. 1, 1941, an individual tax rate will be determined for each employer. Two things will decide rates: First, total amount of benefits paid all claimants the prior year; second, the individual employer's three-year labor turnover reflected by his former workers' having filed claims on which payments were made. Each rate will be governed by an employer's past ployers having low labor turnovers, Effective Jan. 1, 1941, an individ-

"Employers in this district, in more; tool joints have advanced esponjunction with the Texas state employment service, are making determined efforts to stabilize labor jumps 18 per cent. Compared with 1922 price levels, items of this nature have shown advances of as much as 97 per cent.

All of these factors, coupled with the service filled 2127 jobs in this restricted production of oil under the service filled 2,137 jobs in this restricted production of oil under district in May."

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DALLAS, June 29-Deeper drilltituted merit rating, Carpenter esconstantly heavier tax load on H. H. Rumph, supervising examiner for the Abilene district, said by a steady increase in the cost of

be governed by an employer's past employment record and by the total amount of funds needed for the state to pay benefits for another year.

"Employers in this district, in gonjunction with the Texas state per cent; engines 27 per cent;

state proration laws, have contrib-"Tay paying employers now real-ize that if their workers have had ion. In 1922, when costs of labor. constant employment in 1988, 1939, equipment and taxes were mate-and 1940, individual tax rates for rially lower than they are today, 1941 and thereafter may drop to as low as .5 of one per cent from of crude oil was \$1.73, against one the 2.7 per cent now paid the dollar and less prevailing in Texas state," the district supervisor add-today, it was posible to pay out the investment in an oil well within a

comparatively short time.

Today, under resricted produc tion, the necessity for drilling much deeper for oil and extremely high operating and overhead costs, it takes many years to pay out the original investment in Texas oil producing properties.

EVANGELIST TAKES STAND IN L. A. CASE

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (P)-Evangelist Joseph Jeffers took the stand today in superior court to deny charges he and his attractive wife, Zella, engaged in immoral acts in their apartment,

His appearance followed his wife's dramatic collapse under gruelling cross-examination, when,

weeping, she screamed:
"You are being unfair to me. I am not getting a fair trial."

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Previously she had testified she
had several drinks of whisky to
which a white powder was added
at the insistence, she said, of Vincent Higgins, district attorney's investigator who atended a party as

Vincent Casey, fil mwriter.

The defense contends that she and her husband were drugged by the powder and could not recall what occurred later. The state asserts they were engaged in a nude exhibition when other officers

The evangelist, beginning his testimony, took occasion to deny emphatically either he or his wife gurelte Morgan, beauty shop op-erator and prosecution witness, as Miss Morgan had alleged.



Mr. and Mrs. Frunklin B. Holmes Canyon and Boulder Dam and visit-of Jacksonville returned Tuesday ed other points of interest. They from California where they spent will visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F two weeks. They stopped at Grand Cushing before returning home.

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From fence climbing to banister aliding—these sturdy cotton twills are made to take it! In colors that don't show dirt, Sizes 2-7. Sturdy Denim Overalls, 4-8 : 1 : 594



At Wards for Less! **Gay Color** Combinations Fourth-right flattery, at price! Completely captivating shoes made of finest duck, trimming. A N D — genuine crepe rubber soles! Wine with grey; blue or brown with white; white, New 2-Way Tongues



More Comfort for You!

Matching Outfits

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You will look grand in these smart new weaves. And you'll feel like a million, too! Because they're cool.cut full ...tailored carefully! New summer colors.

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Dress Up for the 4th in new Men's Soeks

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Happenings In Rural Commun

Bodients of the Moore community enter any nicholous new proper in the flag by flay 4th celebration at the school boune.

The days program will be under the head of the proper that he has a good in the grounds great that the has a good in the

Potato races and sack races will Forrest Sneed, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, and Miss Bell of Coahoma were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and be featured in the afternoon, as Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. B. M. New-business visitors in the Moore com-children, Joy Beth and Patsie, and

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Tall

Basket lunch will be spread at to the quilting bee held Tuesday in ford Robinson's home in Big Spring Friday. the gymnasium. Following the last Thursday night. Games fur Miss Joyce Read of Lenorah is a The afternoon program will be noon hour women were busily en nished the entertainment for the guest of Miss Dora Lee Wheeler gin at two o'clock when the local gaged in quilting. Mrs. W. H. evening. Refreshments were served this week, baseball team plays the Doyle Gin Ward and Mrs. Lucy Brown will to Miss Callie Wheeler, Miss Franbe co-hostesses on July 11. Those ces Todd, J. W. Hull, Miss Marga part of last week with George At four o'clock a woman's softball team from Knott will play a
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local team from Knott will play e pitching, and dart throwing. Merrick, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Boswell J. G. Hammack Saturday.

well as several wrestling matches ton, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. J. munity Saturday night.

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Ice cream and iced lemonade will, Brown, Dorothy Lee Broughton and, children, Donald and Twila Fran be sold on the grounds throughout the hostess, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, bes, and Mises Arah Phillips, Twila

mother, Mrs. Walter Bishop of Big Children and Mrs. Edd Oaks of the weekend in Sonora as guests community last Tuesday.

Misses Arah Phillips and Anna Spring Saturday.

Miss Billy Todd was hostess at Mrs. W. H. Ward made Mrs. D. W. Hayworth was hostess a party given in Mr. and Mrs. Cliff a party given in Mr. and Mrs. Cliff and W. H. Lynn of Big Spring to the quilting bee held Tuesday in ford Robinson's home in Big Spring Friday.

Misses Arah Phillips and Anna Mrs. W. H. Ward made Mrs. J. C. Lynn, Ruth and Mrs. J. C. Lynn, Ruth and Wrs. W. E. Caldwell.

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During the day, tournaments will D. Hull, Misses Twila Lomax, Arab ley Jane, and the hostess, Miss Clifton Lee, Lendyll and Dorris, of be run off in table tennis, horse-Phillips, Anna Smith, Mrs. J. B Billye Todd.

Barber Ars. W. H. Ward, Ars. Bars. Robinson and daughter, Shirly Clifton Lee, Lendyll and Dorris, of Midland visited her mother, Mrs.

Mary Frances Cox of Waxahachie Awards will be made to winners M. Thomas, Irene and Josephine Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and and Evelyn Ann Mitchell were Sun

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Saturday to spend the friends and relatives. R. B. Davidson of the Cente

family were visitors in this community Sunday.

Miss Rosalyn Hayworth was a for a two-week vacation. dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland.

day night's play night. One hunposed of Milford Peetree, Raymond Taylor, who had been spending a posed of Milford Peetree, Raymond Taylor, who have the control of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dyer were to Oklahoma, Mrs. Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Betty Jane will remain during throughout the evening. Both children and adults participated in the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Jane will remain during the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Jane will remain during the summer months.

Dorothy Lane is visiting ber up. 2. C. Cocking of Oders to wisit. Rubber horse shoes, dart throwing, Rubber horse shoes, dart throwing spent Tuesday evening in the home turned home from Lubbock, hav-bowling and table tennis will be the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. ing completed her courses in Levelland where he has been em main features of next week's enter-

Mrs. E. M. Newton who underwent major surgery last Sunday morning at the Big Spring hospital still continues to improve.

Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, Sunday. Mrs. F. M. Stevenson underwent major surgery at the Big Spring hospital Tuesday. She is getting

along nicely at this writing. Clint Billings and children were Sunday visitors in the Moore com-

A double header base ball team was held Sunday on the Moore diamond. George Billalba's Mex-Oscar Jones made a business trip ican team were defeated by "Doyles to Abilene last week, Gin" team at Luther by a score of 14 to 0. Following the Billalba days with her sister, Mrs. D. L. STUDIED BY BOARD Moore Independents, 15 to 10.

spending the week with Miss proving. Ella Ruth Thomas.

Mrs. Markus Davidson and childay reins are that Dawson county dren, Rex and Phoenita, of Midway received two to four inches of moiswere Sunday dinner guests of her ture,

Veteran Cowhands

To Stage Reunion At Stamford Rodeo

Harris, O. J. Hamil, E. A. Hamil at Glen Rose this week.

A. R. Otterman, R. E. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillcrease Larkin Wade, Jno. A. King.

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All members who have paid their week.

annual dues of \$1 have been issued Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams spent adges which will admit them free at the Reunion rodeo and also to the chuck wagon dinner given in their honor at noon each day of

the Cowboy Reunion.
The oldtime cowboys have as The oldtime cowboys have as their permanent headquarters the cowboy bunkhouse at the Reunion grounds. A new building, "The Roundup," where oldtime dances will be held, is now being completed and will be the property of the association when paid for.

The formal meeting of the old-time cowboys organization, with election of officers for the coming year, will be held at the cowboy bunkhouse.

Present officers include Lewis Ackers, Abllene, president; Walt Cousins, Dallas, chairman of board; T. G. Hendrick, Abllene, first vice president; G. F. Ratliff, Midland.

president; G. F. Ratliff, Midland second vice president; Chas. E. Coombes, Stamford, secretary-treasurer.

One out of every nine persons in the United States plays a musi-cal instrument.

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Injudicious, eating often causes acute indigestion, gas, heartburn, heaviness and sour stomach. Some-times the distended stomach caus-es that dreadful feeling of near

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berrend and Worth for medical observation Miss Joyce Read of Lenorah is a greet of Miss Dora Lee Wheeler his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddon of Forsan Mrs. G. F. Cook of Flower Grove.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and grandfather, T. R. Galt.

> the farm of Mrs. Moore in the Mul- Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lockhart of lens community. The seven sons Richland attended the baseball of Mrs. Moore and their families baby of Orlando, Fla., are the house game between Lather and the Bill-were present, Mr. and Mrs. Joe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mcgame between Lather and the Bill were present. Mr. and alba Mexicans Sunday at the Moore were unable to attend owing Carty of the Humble lease.
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> Harold Spratt made a business foore diamond.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Hale and dergoing treatment at Temple.
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> Mrs. Edd Pierce and daughters be there Monday through Friday.

left last week for Colorado state Miss Florine Lewis of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams enter- Ross City, Sunday, tained with a musical in their home

Much interest was shown in Fri-Tuesday evening. dred and sixteen were present. in Goldthwaite last Friday and re-Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin relatives.

Charlie Key's string band comturned with his mother, Mrs. Tom Wise of Big Spring.

Dorothy Lane is visiting her unbean bag games. A ship-various running games. A ship-various running games. A ship-various running games was received ment of new games was received days.

> Whitmire, of Shumake. here Sunday.

with Coy Elrod of Flower Grove. family have gone to visit friends returned home from McMurry col Mrs. Taylor was honored with a at Sapulpa, Okla.

Wednesday afternoon. guest of Mary Em Mrs. R. N. Adams and Mrs. Yates Strawn this week, were co-hostesses at a shower hon- Miss Virginia Condry, house guest oring Mrs. T. M. Bass at her home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bransfield tin county are spending the week

A number of persons from this community attended the rodeo at Big Spring Friday and Saturday.

Mestbrook.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson left Friday for Corsicana where her mother, day for Oklahoma to visit with Mrs. Tom Meadows, is seriously and serio Oscar Jones made a business trip friends.

Theo Ashley, who has been seri-Miss Ethyl Hoosier of Big Spring ously ill for several months, is im-

Mrs. Stump, taken to the Big Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis of Spring hospital last week, has re- and physicians and engineers cot

Salem spent Monday night with turned to her home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull. Reports on the Mon Reports on the Monday and Tues

Mrs. J. W. Phillips is on the sick at Lamesa Friday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Jones will honor her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, with a bridal shower in her home July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Love were guests of Mrs. Love's mother in

ssociation:
G. W. Felton, J. F. Tucker, R. F.

Big Spring.

Doris Holmes is visiting relatives

Mrs. Idella Alexander and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and

baby of Orlando, Fla., are the house trip to McCamey this week. He will

visited her parents, who reside near

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon and

daughter, Betty Jane, have gone this community.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick Miss Maxine Thompson has re-Taylor, is seriously ill.

Draughon's Business college there. ployed for the past few months, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayham of Dawson county visited relatives visiting Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Herbert Fletcher have accepted ere Sunday.

M. E. Dyer spent Saturday night

Short in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Strait and

shower by Mrs. Barney Springfield Bessie Ruth Hale is the house guest of Mary Emma Foster in a few days with her parents, Mr

in the Brown community Wednes- for the summer, is spending this with their grandmother, Mrs. B. F. day afternoon.

AUSTIN, June 29 (A)-Board of control officials today studied bids on construction of a ward building hospital preparatory to awarding contracts.

Will O'Connell of San Angel was low bidder at \$98,357 on the mother, Mrs. Mack Thomas and A number of persons from this ward building with Curtis Electrical on plumbing and heating. John

The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, Methodist university, Dallow bid on construction of the las.

On plumbing and heating. John Oeschner Electrical company of Wichita Falls submitted the lowest proposal, \$3,082, for wiring.

Low bid on construction of the las. cottages was submitted by Taylor and Howle of Wichita Falls at \$5,863.85.

The legislature appropriated \$125, \$6,000 for the cottages.

Veteran Texas cowhands who rode range and trail 35 or more ty last weekend.

years ago will gather in Stamford for the tenth annual meeting of their association during the Texas Cowboy Reunion July 3, 4 and 5.

The following oldtime cowboys Palmer, Jr., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long, at Big Spring.

guests of Mrs. Love's mother in the weekend with Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams visited their daughter, Mrs. Troy Jones, and children were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas G. T. Palmer.

TYPEWRITERS

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Plans were discussed Sunday the church.

Loleda Hechler was a Saturday

guest of Frances Anderson, Miss Mary Wilma Riddle of the were Sunday visitors in the Moore Community.

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Harley Alvis Franklin, who is a student at Military Camp, is visit ing in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Franklin, this The Home Demonstration class held a forty-two party Tuesday

Cantrell and on Thursday evening one was to be held in the home o Among those attending services Mrs. Odell Buchanan, at the Church of Christ Monday Roy Shaffeur has returned home night were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred after a visit in Sweetwater with

> The annual cowboy reunion and rodeo attracted many visitors from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore spent Sunday with his mother, G. W. Davis, J. A. Davis, Mrs. W.

G. C. Gaskins of Odessa is visit- M. Fletcher and Mrs. Kate Cast-

positions in Big Spring. Miss Mattie Ella Brigance hi

lege at Abilene. Mrs. Doris Blissard is spending and Mrs. B. F. Tubb.

Donnie and Bonnie Tubb of Mar

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb and family spent Thursday with Lois

Walker. Lois Walker is ill at home this

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Public Records

Building Permit

Mrs. George Devries to reroof a
house at 800 State street, cost \$100.

Marriage License George B. Steele, Lamesa, and Ruth Thompson, Big Spring. In the Probate Court
Application by Mary L. Howell, executriz, to have will of late B, E.

Howell admitted to probate.

Application by J. W. Fryar, executor, to have will of late Mrs. Fannie Wilson admitted to probate.

Application for letters of guardianship by J. L. Prather in estate of Iva D. Prather, et al, minors.

In the 70th District Court Veima Ray McNew versus Jac McNew, suit for divorce, A. L. Cooper versus Tom Russel suit for damages.

New Cars J. C. Tripplehoro, Oldsmobile William S. McElvaney, Ford

Clyde E. Thomas, Mercury tudo W. Scott Cook, Ford tudor. Billy Wilcox, Chevrolet sedan,

ITS THE HOSPITAL AGAIN FOR JUNIOR

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 29 (H)-Thirteen-year-old Everett Case Jr., is back in the hospital for treatment of his 20th bone fracture

in eight years.

Physicians said the youth, who has been able to attend only one term of school, suffers a deficiency in bone structure which caus

MONTEREY, Calif., June 29 (P) Harry Leon Wilson, 72, noted author, died here last night in his He had been ill several



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Pension

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states in percentage of persons over 65 years old on the rolls and in number of pensioners.

On the other hand, the state was one of 22 in the Union which did not require counties to furnish part of the pension menies and steed well down the list in average amounts of monthly payments and costs per person by population.

population.

Texas grants pensions to 40 per cent of its residents over 65 years old and only Oklahoma, Utab, Colorado, Arizona and Montana top the Lone Star state in that respect

California and Illinois with 128,000 plus are the only states with more pensioners than Texas

Texas gives its pensioners an average of \$14.15 each per month as compared to California's 32.47 (without complete federal match-

Penaion costs per person in total population of states last year showed Texas \$3 (ranking 23rd

showed Texas \$3 (ranking zard among states).

Last spring, pensioners in Tex-as were receiving \$1,600,000 a month federal and state money. In California they were getting \$4,174,000 a month, New York \$2,722,800, Ohio \$2,524,000, Blinois \$2,411,000.

Texas' sources of pension reve-nues are mainly liquor and beer.

Fugitive

(Continued from Page 1) and took him to shore.

Olson was armed with a pistol. The possemen fired about 20 shots in ending the career of Olson, described as a petty thief who turned killer to escape arrest

on automobile theft charges. Olson, former Wisconsin state prisoner, was placed under arrest near Hayward June 15. A Sawyer county traffic officer ordered Olsen's attractive, 20-year-old wife to jury probe into the muddle contin-ride with him into Hayward and ued in routine manner behind closinstructed Olson to drive his own car ahead of him. A short distance down the road, Olson accelerated his motor and made a dash for liberty. The officer gave chase and Olson abandoned his machine and

fled into the woods.

Olson swam the Namakagon river, stole another automobile and fled into the dense timber surrounding Moose lake, about 25

Two days later, Sheriff George Seehuetter of Sawyer county and a squad of special deputies went to the woods shack of Indian John Blue Sky on a tip Olson was hiding

Special Deputy Carl Johnson Hayward tavern keeper, and the others rushed the door of a shack near Blue Sky's cabin. Olson killed him with a charge from a 12 gauge shot gun. Scott also fell mortally wounded before Olson's blazing weapon.

Storm

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minor damage was reported in scattered sections from the brief deluge and churning winds. Suddenly exhausting its supply of moisture, the cloud moved out to the dry Moore community and

deposited enough moisture on As much as half an inch fell to

a distance of about five miles BOX SUPPER SLATED south. Heaviest rainfall, however, appeared to have been in the north part of town and around the Big Spring State Hospital area, for until nightfall steady streams of water continued to course toward the draw which divides the city. However, Fairview, eight miles to the north, got little more than a sprinkle. The shower played out about two miles this side of the

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Market Sliced Bacon lb. 19c

Hens ea. 59c Longhorn Cheese 2 lbs. 25c Dry Salt Bacon

lb. 10c

Farm Bill

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separate measures. The bill carried \$725,000,000 for The bill carried \$726,000,000 for payments to farmers who cooperate with the control programs for cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice, This included an unbudegted \$225,006,000 which the senate added for parity payments designed to raise farm purchasing power to that of the 1909-1914 period.

Another senate addition to the bill

LSU Probe

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part—as collateral in the wheat market where he allegedly lost heavily. Observers surmised Smith was now almost penniless.

spreading across the nation and into Canada, had police running down rumors he had been seen in Seneca, S. C., Eagle Pass, Tex-as, Memphis and Chicago. Gov. Earl K. Long offered \$2,500 for his arrest in addition to the \$250 already posted by peace officers.

MORE SCANDALT

BATON ROUGE, La., June 29 (49) Possibility more startling facts about Louisiana State university's Cotton financial enigma might be revealed NEW OBLEANS at the university board meeting this afternoon was voiced by authorities here today as the grand fury probe into the muddle continuation and more favorable crop reports attracted selling in cotton fund in routing manner behind clos-

ed doors.

Dr. Paul M. Hebert, acting president of the university, said purpose of the board meeting called by Gov. Earl K. Long was to disclose to the board informa-tion gathered since the group's meeting Monday.

that two signatures be required on all checks expending university

The acting president said the board meeting will be closed to reporters but that a statement would Big Spring Hospital oe issued afterward.

CAMP GROUP WITHOUT WATER FOR A TIME

The problem of water apparently solved, 106 young West Texans of the Christian denomination settled back into the routine of their annual area encampment Thursday at the community center in the

For a time Thursday morning the group was completely without water. The city hauled out a small quantity as an emergency measure pending the time when a supply could be brought to the center

moisture, the cloud moved out the dry Moore community and posited enough moisture on me farms for replanting and anting.

A faunty pure the cloud moved out the dry Moore community and could be built up on the main line from the wells to the reservoir to push water back to the campsite.

Eleven Arabs were slain and five wounded, authorities said by unidentified Jews, in six incidents to in the neighborhood of the storage tank.

Complying with a request from the women of that community, the chamber of commerce is arranging 1939 SHRINE MEET to furnish some entertainment for CLOSES AT BALTIMORE

ENTRIES LISTED FOR JULY FOURTH REVUE

Thirteen firms and organization Thursday he tentatively pledged entries for a bathing revue to be staged here July 4 when a local representative will be named to com-pete at Fort Worth for the title Casa Manana's Texas Sweetheart tate of Lu Lu temple, Philadelphia,

Two of those promising entries had selected their representatives, They were La Mode, Dorothy Mullens, and Margo's Shoes, Martha Cochron.



MARKETS

Wall Street NEW YORK, June 20 CES-Ap-

in congress apparently served as a He is holding the post vacated by selling excuss in the stock market w. S. Gore, who has left the server were the server of the server today and leaders, at the worst, dropped I to more than 8 points. While the Washington row was secondary to fears a German Danzig coup at the week-end might off the long-dreaded explo sion abroad, sentiment was de-pressed to some degree by thoughts IMPROVED Another senate addition to the bill of necessitous legislation being

operations, in addition to the \$90.

O00,000 made available from customs receipts for this purpose. The start and sporadic attempts at a funds will be used to supply surplus form products to families on relief families on relief form products to families on relief f

Livestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, June 29 (P) —
(USDA) — Cattle salable 2,000;
calves salable 900; most beef steers
and yearlings 6.00-8.00; two loads heifers held above 9.00; cows 4.53-6.00; bulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 4.75-8.78.

Hogs salable 600; top 7.10, paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 7.00; most good and choice 170-260 lbs. weights 7.00-7.10; 150-165 lbs. 6.40-6.90; packing sows nostly 4.75-5.50.

Sheep salable 2,500; medium to good spring lambs 6.50-7.50; shorn old crop grass lambs 5.00-5.50; 2-year-old wethers 4.00 down; aged wethers mostly 3.00 down.

tures here today and closing prices were steady net unchanged to 10

Open High Low Close July 9.48 9.50 9.43 9.44 Oct. ...,8.81 8.88 8.78 8.86 Dec. 8.62 8.69 Jan.8.47 8.54 8.47 8.53-B-55A He also will recommend an audit Mch . . . 8.43 8.45 8.45 8.45B-46A by certified public accountants of the university and will recommend July (New) 8.22 8.26 8.29

(New) 8.32 8.32 8.32 8.29B-31A B-bid; A-asked.

Mrs. Eula Lee, 311 Goliad street, was admitted to the hospital for

medical treatment Thursday, K. W. Conway of Hobbs, N. M. rig builder with the Lewis Cop-pedge corporation, was in the hos-pital for treatment of an elbow injury received in an accident June 27th near Hobbs.

Mrs. N. W. Madison of Kermit was admitted to the hospits Thursday and will undergo surger Friday. A. A. Pruitt, 803 East Tweifth

street, who underwent major surgery eight days ago, was able to return to his home Thursday.

Jewish city Tel Aviv. Business men were reminded Thursday of the invitation to attend a box supper at Midway school house Friday at 8 p. m.

Complying with a request from the women of that community to the women of that community the women of the shoot-ing, all traffic to and from Tell Aviv.

As a consequence of the shoot-ing, all traffic to and from Tell Aviv.

BALTIMORE, June 29 (P)-Shrinedom ended its 1939 conven-tion today with a re-dedication of the Masonic order to the principle of Americanism.

Hilarity and horseplay were his-tory as the 25,000 ferred nobles rehearsed for the pageant to close as imperial outer guard—to succee to the imperial potentate's post twelve years hence—climaxed the

usiness session. Walter D. Cline, of Maskat temple, Wichita Falls, Tex., elected imperial potentate for 1940, said the 80,000 miles he expects to travel as potentate should reduce his 220

SERVICE HELD FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

COLEMAN, June 29 (49)-Funer al services for Gay Sheppard, Austin attorney and son-in-law of State Comptroller George Shepperd, fatally injured in an automobile accident, were held here today. District offices here of the state

comptroller's department were closed Thursday, out of respect for Gay Sheppard, son-in-law of Comp-troller George Sheppard who was fatally injured in an automobile

OPTOMETRISTS SELECT CINCINNATI FOR 1940

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (P) the scene of next year's American Optometrists' association conven-tion. Dr. Leslie R. Burdette of Salem, Ore., was re-elected presi-

Mrs. M. H. Allen of Corpus Chris-ti, Tex., was named head of the women's auxiliary. James Little and Jim Sallivan est Thursday for Austin where the will attend the annual convention of the state but association.

NEW FSA SUPERVISOR

of the regional office of the Farm Security Administration, is here temporarily to serve as rural super-

He is holding the post vacated by

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3 for 25c

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No. 1 Can 10c

Phillips

TOMATO JUICE

Can 5c

Gold Bar

Large

16 Ounce Can

House Vote Near On Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON, June 29 (49) After threshing out the neutrality issue in two days of spirited de bate, the house rapidly approache a vote today on repeal of the arm

Vice.

Barbee was stationed here until December, 1937 when he was transferred to the regional office. No permanent successor for Gore has wishes.

The administration bill, propo ing several changes in the neutral IMPROVED

Ity law, would grant the president and the state department greater discretion in dealing with touchy international situations

Everett Bailey, negro, was arrestform products to families on relief and to finance export subsidies.

Russell said a boost in funds for the farm tenancy program to \$46.

A moderately good brand of business news, on the whole, was several days, was improving Thurscharged with forgery in Falls country."

N. Y., the squad rolled up as points the farm tenancy program to \$46.

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WINDCHARGER IS 'LIFTED' FROM CHURCH

Of course, no one known just what the Lord will do, but He could send 40 days and nights of calm down on the cold-hearted thief who stole the windcharger from off the church at Luther. Deputy Sheriff B. L. Wolf said Thursday that the church's \$40 windcharger had been taken from its moorings by some one inclin-ed to claim the blessings of "re-

KENYON COLLEGE COPS AVEATION CROWN

GAMBIER, O., June 29 (A)— Kenyon college's pilots held the national intercollegiate aviation

crown again today.

Led by Robert Legg of Geneva
N. Y., the squad rolled up 24 points

Persy, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter, rest

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Others Have A Worse Time

Amid an atmosphere of scandal and impending cataclysm. Louisiana strips off one governor, dons another. Where the state is headed no one knows but the entire country watches for Louisiana datelines with anticipation of further revelations, greater

We Texans imagine we have an awful time with our politicians. We criticize our lawmakers and executives and administrators. They do mess things up occasionally; but seldom do we experience the same trouble as Louisiana seems to be encountering. and as Kansas City recently sustained.

An attitude of self-righteousness and smugness is bad, but it is hard to refrain from thanking the gods that we are not as other people.

Texas does have its political machines, but for the most part they are confined to cities or counties and they don't live long. Occasionally it has happened that one set of rascals throws out another set of rascals, but on the whole our simon-pure political scandals have been few and rather mild by comparison. We have nothing resembling the brutal machines existing in some states. Tolerant as we are with minor lapses, we won't long tolerate the uncouth and disgraceful carryings-on inflicted on some other

This, we believe, is not due to extra vigilance on our part; as a matter of fact we are careless and indifferent. It is due rather to the huge size of the state and its diverse interests and composition, and the impossibility of controlling any considerable section of its for any considerable time.

And it may be that, sorry as some of our indigenous specimens are, our domestic brand or politicians grades just a shade higher than in some other localities

Anyway, we don't know what real political trou-

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

New York—With its high moorish domes and the reduced value from post. It is a tiny island of barely twenty-served und had an a seven and a half acres sitting in New York harbor, and that a shistory all out of proportion to its size, and the percentage of the proportion to its size, and the percentage of the percen it Europe and Asia must come before being admitted into the United States.

It may surprise you to know that Commissioner simer and his immigration experts are never inerested in crime. No alien is ever tried for a crime at Ellis Island. The post's function is simply to see that no one's admitted to this country unlawfully. here a minute." You've got to have a clean bill of sale to get in. If your papers aren't in order, Ellis Island is as close as you'll ever get to the United States.

But the island hasn't always been an immigra a post. Before the Dutch came with their tulips and thrifty ways the Indians called it Gull Island. Then it became an oyster fishery. After a time it secame famous as a place where pirates were hanged. So many hangings took place there it became known Lily from the prominence of the as Gibbett Island. It used to be a fort, too, bristling front seat and piloted her across with guns that commanded the harbor. Then for a the street. time it was a fish station where shad were sold, and finally a butcher named Samuel Ellis got it, and it has retained his name to this day.

Then in 1892 the government took it over and it became an immigration post.

Today there are hundreds of foreigners, refugees from Central Europe, visitors from almost every ter with you?" point of the globe, waiting for clearance at Ellis, land. They are waiting because their passports or wisas eren't in order-or because they have no crentials at all. Among these is a stowaway, an Italian. They say he jumped the army and flew a stolen

ds. But they are very much concerned with the fact that a man is trying unlawfully to enter the U. S. Eilin Island is a buffer between you and outissues who are not on the level with the United tates. Unless this man's government requests his

saells good. It is light and clean and always inrating because of the sea breeze that whips across t every hour of the day. Clean wholesom: meals are served three times a day, and to aliens they are free. the visitors and the people who work there have

mo; when you visit the island, as you assuredy will some day, be certain that you have a pass, to make it, "is what I meant when and he had failed. That settled it. I said that it wouldn't be necessary Lucila would never condone failtor me to take this dog up to your ure. Already he could hear her

Halpful hint to those of you who can't pass a

ar, prohiply and overrun the earth," is the

How To Torture Your Husband



FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt -

Tacks became possessed of a had also become no mean dawdler. thought. Right then the attitude and by early manhood he exhibited the ravishing Miss North was frozen in the extreme. But there fields that his normal galt was one ble aroma. He glanded up and was no telling how soon she might that would have provoked titters perceived that he was passing a thaw. And if the thawing process from a snail. should take place before they reached her apartment house, who He waited until the cab neared

Wherefore he decided to ditch Lily. Aunt Vera had her abode. Then he addressed the driver.

Packy glanced up. "What now?" she demanded aharply. "Nothing to get steamed up

about. The doorman in that house is a friend of mine. I'm going to leave this dog with him, that's all." Packy looked at him suspicious ly for a second. Then she opene her mouth, but shut it again out speaking. Tacks got out, hauled

to be listening. The doorman was through a veritable sea of perspi-gazing streetward, past the shoul-ration. He had eschewed sleohol-der of Mr. Adams. The doorman rigidly. He had denied his aching

lowed it.

The taxicab, with Packy inside cerned with explanations. The sportation, he will be sent back to the country was tearing down Fifth Avenue in a manner to indicate that all the feather than a manner to indicate that all the feather than a manner to indicate that all the feather than the summer than the summer to indicate that all the feather than the summer than the summer

The Curse Of Flesh Alphri hint to those of you who can't pass a Jumbo Cutier was hurrying along the street. As a general rule, Mr. Cutier made it a practice never to provide the provided the pr was a born saunterer. Equipped doomed with this divine gift at the outset heathening Jumbo, in early youth, had improved his status by mastering the he supposed

Chapter 21 art of loitering. But geniuses are ly, growing ever broader and more never satisfied. By degrees and by bloated. And gradually he would rigid application he had schooled become a pathetic, tragic figure or, himself to loaf, trifle and dillydally mayhap, an object of derision, also became possessed of a well. In the course of time he luded to by all as the man who

out speaking. Tacks got out, hauled Lily from the prominence of the Lily from the prominence of the front seat and piloted her across the street.

Before Mrs. Sackville's apartment house stood a dignitary in a blue uniform. Tacks hailed him.

"Listen, Fritz," he said, "will you take this mutt up to my aunt's apartment? I'm in a hurry. I've got a girl in a taxi across the street and of confidence he had gone about the prominence of the street and the business of fulfilling this mishey, what on earth is the mat- the business of fulfilling this mis For the doorman appeared not rotund body screamed for mercy

They say he jumped the army and flew a stolen alone to France, then sneaked aboard a ship for to your aunt's apartment, Mr.

Adams," he said. "Only it won't be person of but five miserable pounds. No. necessary."

Jumbo simply couldn't unde
Tacks stared at him. "What the stand it. It seemed to him that h

The doorman extended a stern chemistry that manufactured flesh No. finger. Tacks wheeled and following the country of the country that manufactured flesh No.

West would end.
He could foresee exactly what 12:05 a.m. handkerchief nor lily white hand. He could foresee exactly what 12:05 a.m. In fact, there waved nothing at all. The jaw of Mr. Adams dropped. "What," he exclaimed, in dismay to a certain drugstore and there 2:50 p.m. "do you know about that?"

"And that," concluded the doorman, in the tone of one who has
set out to make a point and intends
to make it, "is what I meant when
and he had failed. That settled it. aying: "I'm sorry, Cutier. But you miss by five pounds. It's no part of my plan to journey through 10:35 p.m. life with something that looks like a grampus out of condition. It's all a over, Cutier. We're washed up."

Yes, washed up. And all because doomed to embanpoint by some thathenish deity, he carried the heathenish deity, he carried the be supposed, miserably, wretched.

from a snail.

Wherefore the sight of Mr. Cutthis enchanting odor issued. He

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—When you can't get anybody to sten while you tell about your trip to Europa, write letter about it to the department of commerce. Every year for 15 years or more the department

as mailed out thousands of questionnaires to travelers shosen at random from passport applications. They ask whether you traveled first class, second or tourist, how much you spent in each country and st. English low long you stayed.

Primarily the department is after information to help determine international balance of payments. Last year American tourists spent a half billion foliars traveling abroad. Foreigners reciprocated by ending \$150,000,000 here,

The fun in the answers begins when the cash siness is over and the tourists get down to the facts of life abroad.

One sardonic soul, after journeying through witzerland and England, bluntly stated: "It is better to stay half as long and pay twice as much for commodations."

It seems we will have to go to Finland some day. esides being the only nation paying its war debts to the United States, it is a nice place. One tourist eported: "In Finland, the honesty of the people is eyond reproach. Germany, Denmark and France opressed me as being just the opposite."

One romantic troubadour told the department: sailed to Italy for the purpose of getting married After I married I sailed back home.

The bulk of the travel to Mexico and Canada is of course, by automobile and the tourists are inclined to be matter of fact. To an automobile tourist s spade is a spade. One Yankee traveler in Canada after reporting that the roads were not especially good, added:

"The inadequate tollet facilities at practically all gasoline stations stood out."

"Our greatest handicap," observed a Texan traveler in Canada, "was in the native's inability to understand us in small towns. Ironical as it is, very few of Britain's subjects in Canada can speak or understand English."

CANADA GETS BOOSTS

Another, who must have wandered into Quebec, complained that "everybody speaks French." For the most part they praised Canadians, and

specially the customs officers, comparing them favorably to gruffer Yankees. Mexico and Mexicans also came in for paeans of

praise. Yet one traveler warned cryptically: "Don't ever frown in Mexico." Dozens of complaints came in about the quality f Mexican gasoline, which should soothe the feelings of Yankee oil companies recently dispossessed.

One pleaded that Mexicans should mark the roads in English while another perhaps adventure ent, complained:

"We went from Tampico to Villa Zuarez and didn't see a sign of a revolution."

n't see a sign of a revolution."
But if there are no revolutions there are other Heads WTCC hazards. "There are," said one auto traveler, "too many dunkeys on the highways."

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-I've just seen all of Hollywood-

houses and other emporiums specializing in the dispensation of food.

Little Gerelding will now want to rest upon his face. He edged spired along his line of march.

Albert and Kinsky, side by side, advanced to rehabilitation, reduction of governmental costs, protection and process. The dancers, in tights, strutted before them, bearing aloft motion of West Texas industries Little Geraldine will now want to know what food had to do with it. The answer is, everything. For to say that Jumbo was hungry would be gross understatement with pancakes.

Little Geraldine will now want food had to do with in ose against the glass a rigid feminine figure, also in tights, her arms flung and natural resources, equitable wide. Four men, rattling duelling sabers, practiced crop allotments and cooperation in fencing. A lady or two of the ballet roasted franksoil and water conservation work.

Limbo had the hunger to end to with pancakcs.

Jumbo had the hunger to end hungers. His whole being shricked, seethed and vibrated with an all-consuming desire for food. He was positive that, with practically no urging, he could have sprinkled vinegar on the Pennsylvania Station and eaten it raw. The red light of madness gleamed in his eyes.

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Sick at heart, Jumbo turned twith an all-consuming desire for food. He was hideous anough with a consuming desire for food. He was hideous enough with out having the entire city of New York ganging him with food. And vinegar on the Pennsylvania Station and eaten it raw. The red light of madness gleamed in his eyes.

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sauntered off the stage, a trim figure in dark green wood; H. W. Allen, Amarillo; Bob slacks and blouse, with brown sandals open to show Moore, Vernon; Dudley Yard, painted toes.

Pecos; J. R. Collard, Spearman;

Sometime later I caught up with her again. She Wm. L. Pier, Fort Worth. was sitting on the sidelines, far back, watching with interest and some awe the work of a fellow star named Bette Davis in a scene from "Elizabeth and Ulmer, Midland; Joe Kerr, Sander-

set before) the dialogue was thus:

before) the dialogue was thus:

Bette: "So glad to see you! Are you happy? Nice cipt?"

Zorina: "So glad. Yes. Very nice script, I think."

Bette: "Make yourself comfortable. They're callg me—I'll be back later."

Miss Zorina sat again, resumed watching with ng me-I'll be back later."

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W. A. Montgomery, Iraan.

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Editorial: H. S. Hilburn, Plain interest and some awe. Of the meeting, she told me 3:30 p.m. later; "I was so excited—I couldn't think of anything view, chairman; Chas. A. Guy 10:45 p.m. to say—I admire her so—I so rarely see pictures— Lubbock; J. C. Smyth, Snyder but hers, I see all of them."

And I do believe she was trembling at little-Zorina who was Broadway's brightest charmer, the toast of New York, through her first appearance there! (The Davis gal-I think I've mentioned it be fore-is an actor's actor.)

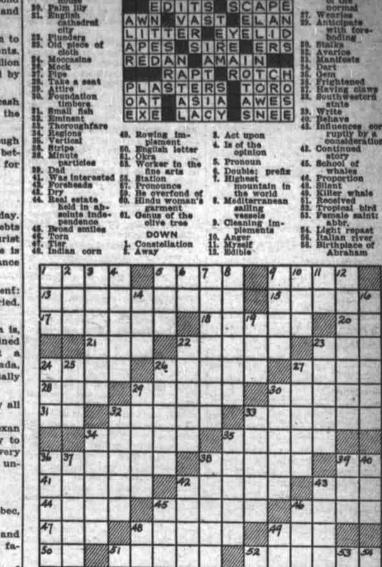
Porky the Pig (Leon Schlesinger's ham actor) has joined the patriotic parade of screen flag-wavers Schlezinger let everything else wait, threw his whole staff on the job, to bring Porky's contribution movie nationalism in for a July 4 deadline.

The hairy Alnus are survivors of a people-believed to be Caucasians—who once occupied Japan. Now in that country their status is similar to that

A Japanese opera, "Reimei" (Dawn), dramatises the landing of Commodore Matthew C. Perry and American estlere in Japan in 1856.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

TREELESS



Reagan Again Traffic Unit

been named chairman of the Traf- kell. fic and Industrial committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce Gerhart, Abilene; Dr. Cyrus N. for 1939-40. Announcement of com-mittee appointments was made re-Abilene; O. P. Thrane, Abilene; W.

son; J. M. Willson, Floydada; T. When Bette came up to greet her (they'd never A. Singer, Dimmitt; C. L. Green

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Barons Return Home To Face Loboes In Scrap For Second

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Having clinched first place in WT-NM first half standings, the Lubbock Hubbers are setting about to strengthen their lineup for a romp for the second half title which, contrary to all reports, will effect the Shaughnessy playoff in road again after a series of otember in no way except in event the Hubs finish lower costly

The Hubbers last night slapped over the Midland Cow-today to skirmish with the boys, 7-1, to eliminate all possibility of a change in leader-Lamesa Loboes in a final try

Today Harry Faulkner, Lubbock generalissimo, was league standings. negotiating with Longview and the Chicago White Sox for the Regomen can gain the slot new mound strength, confident that his team's hitting is the Lamesans who lost again Wedgood enough to win from here on out.

Strengthening, too, are the league's other teams. Cer-tainly will be no romp for the Hubbers, who have al-ready given Faulkner spasms of worry. Abilene is looking on the last trip and has been pro-

Anderson's Devils, 1938 cham-

The Daniel-Top Hat encounter hi been rescheduled for Monday ev

OTHER SPORTS NEWS

ON PAGE 9

an get his hands to playing sall against Midland and Abiene, then a new era is dawn-

Immediate objective of Rego and his crew is second place in WT-NM loop standings. That position can be gained only by a pions who played second find the name of the lamesa series

game off Pampa's third pace, the Barons can fourth place only by ce-ing Lamesa in one of the

Jodie Tate's charges apparent-y are set for the race home-yard what with two southpaws, Lefties Lucas and Millspaugh to toss against the locals. The Big Springers haven't beaten a wronghander since Howard Parks and Abilene were throttled, 44-0, by Edson Bahr three weeks ago.

Pampa gets their final try at the cond slot by colliding with Clovis it the Ploneers' own back yard.

Immediately after an 8 o'clock clash between the Montgomery Ward aggregation and McGehee Super Service.

The games last night

Art Gigil, left home by the Saron skipper during the past and trip, dedicated a large portion of each day to drills, appears to be back in shape for the campaign. He may go moundward tonight,

Softball notes: L. D. Cunningham, the Dallas been pitching in the Dallas by leagues since the season was saugurated, is back in town, has gened to play several games with commy Robertson and the Big string Motor team... Bobby Savege, one of the local circuit's better litchers, has gained a job in Mory thans where he'll probably play the smainder of the summer... Lone ainder of the summer...Lone tional collegiate tournament golfers ar Chevrolet, with H. M. Rowe tackled the last two rounds of ary active, has signed H. C. Bur match play before the semifinals. match play before the semifinals.

When the firing ceases tonight the present field of 16 will be down to four.

McDowell, who was beaten on the fechanics play McGehee Super revice and the Forsan Buffs, both quipped with good pitchers... the Mechanics fear Ben Daniel's the second round here. Out of inderson Devils little, look for the sext trouble on the path toward a cost trou d the McGehes team....Johnny ert Babbish of Detroit, who reached the next-to-the-last round a year be Lone Star crew and will take p second basing duties with the next-to-the-last round a year p second basing duties with the levils... Howard Swatzy is going the help that Mechanic infield trenendously... Howard Hart, regular first sacker of the Rowe team, the medalist; E-i Meister of Yale, Henry Castillo of Louisians State, and others.

Riggs Advances

Wimbledon a meving into military camp at replaced by E. P. Ketner, who has been at short stop... Leading can-didates for the league's all-star



Oilers; Li'l Yanx Win, 6-3

Billy Capps Hits 12th Homer; Stasey Adds

Their fortunes on the high reversals, the Big pring Barons returned home today to skirmish with the for second place in WT-NM

Gordon Nell with Balley and Seitz aboard accounted for the first two Pampa runs in the initial frame. Lefty made only one other mistake, that in pitching a home run ball to Dick Hobson, former Baron, in the eighth frame.

Rudy Beban, the Brons' new right cardener, chimed in on the Barons' Associated Press Sports

pions who played second fiddle to gardener, chimed in on the Barons' the powerful Lone Star Chevrolet with two licks to share the honors still are the slugging Samsons with Pat Stasey and Billy Capps. baseball. aggregation in play last half, begin heir campaign answ tonight when

one encounter to the Devils in two years running.

Lonnie Evans will probably toe the slab for the Devils.

The two teams will take the field are Lefty has turned in two years pated in the show, doubtless leaving Red Holfe much embarrassed in Red Holfe much embarrassed. the slab for the Devils.

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WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29 (F)—Southern division fans topped 55,000 votes in their balloting on players to represent the section in the Texas League's all-star game at San Antonio on July 8.

Top man in the voting was Hal Epps, brilliant Houston center fielder, who had polled 46,374 votes.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29 (F)—finish earned the Cubs their decision.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Bostos after the 23-inning standoff tours on business after the 23-inning standoff truesday and the Dodgers triumple of Luke Lamlin.

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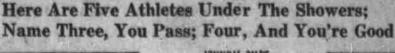
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Ex-Amateur Golf Champ Johnny Fischer



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National Open Golf Champ

ready given Faulkner spasms of worry. Abilene is looking upward, Midland is slowly improving while Amarillo and Clovis are certain to do better. The Hubbers' greatest trouble will come from Lamesa, Pampa and Tony Restor's Big Spring club, now set for the chase to the wire. The new performers, Rudy Beban and Chock Smith, catcher, both of Forsan and Chock Smith, catcher, Leonard and Don Wolin, are fitting into the scheme here. If Rego tan get his hands to playing hall against Midland and Abilene is looking down to do the scheme here. If Rego tan get his hands to playing hall against Midland and Abilene is looking down to do the scheme here. If Rego tan get his hands to playing hall against Midland and Abilene is looking down to do the scheme here. If Rego tan get his hands to playing hall against Midland and Abilene is looking to down the scheme here and Red Denham, catcher, but no down the scheme here. If Rego tan get his hands to playing hall against Midland and Abilene is looking to down the scheme here. If Rego tan get his hands to playing the his hands to play his his hands to playing the his hands to play his his hands to playing the his hands to play his his hands to playing the his hands to play his his han

Gothamites Set Up New Marks

In Twin Win Associated Press Sports Writer
If anyone wishes to make som eight-hit assault on Milbert Vannoy thing of it, the New York Yankees

their campaign answ tonight when they tangle with the Forsan Buffs in the feature game of the Muny softball lesgue schedule at the city park.

The Devils will be the underdogs in their clash with the Forsanies for the simple reason that Bill Lonsford will be on the hill for the invaders. Lonsford is the amazing righthander who has lost but one encounter to the Devils in two years running.

with Pat Stasey and Billy Capps baseball.

There were a few sly digs made earlier this season about the champions losing interest or the touch for home run sprees.

But yesterday the Yanks swampied the Philadelphia Athletics under a spray of 13 homers to sweep a doubleheader, 23-2 and 10-0, and break the existing major league records for homers in both in one years running.

at being the only regular to fire

O All the other American league vanced with ease. All the other American league vanced with ease.

Octube were idle either from weather of difficulties or schedule changes and the Cincinnati Reds, National semi-finals with a one-sided con-National League Totals32 3 5 27 8 3 league pace-setters, also were rain-quest of the East's lone survivor, ed out of their scheduled night Joe Fishbach, St. John's (Brook-Cincinnati38 New York38 New York35

The conquest of the Cardinals was to have been a chore for Dizzy Dean in his first appearance in Sportaman's park at St. Louis since the deal that sent him to Chicago over a year ago. But his old pals knocked him out of the box in the

As in his earlier matches, the second-seeded U. S. youngster played indifferent tennis through the first two sets.

By the Associated Press Battin (50 or more AB):

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ling (OC) 99.
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Elasterling (OC), Peel (St) 22; Chat
ham (FW), Stoneham (FW) 21.
3-base hits: Epps (HN) 11 (cor
rected); Criscola (SA) 10.
Home runs: Cullop (Hn) 15; Con
nors (St) 9.
Stolen bases: Metha (FW) 32
Chatham (FW) 21.
Runs batted in: Cullop (Hn) 59
Criscola (SA) 88.
Innings pitched: Corbett (FW
157; Greer (PW) 155.
Strikeouts; Eaves (St) 96; White
(Hn) 91.
MISSOURIAN RENAMED

Texans Still In Running

HAVEBFORD, Pa., June 29 (F) Rain forced postponement of today's matches of the national in-

tercollegiate tennis tournament. Only doubles had been sched-uled for today with most of the top-seeded singles players fin-nished three days competition in

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 29 UP. Doubles teams held sway today as competition for the National Intertered the crucial stages. The singles aspirants took a Midland23 breathing spell until tomorrow af- Abilene

The eight blows the Brenx bomb-ors bunched in the first game were the most important because they players come through in good Team—

Bob Harman, University of Call- St. Louis38

western player, who bowed in strai 't sets. Morey Lewis was pushed to the limit in order to WT-NM League subdue Ronald Lubin, Southern California, 7-5, 6-4.

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WT-NM League BIG SPRING 6, Pampa 3.

Lubbock 7, Midland 1. Clovis 8, Lamesa 7.

Shreveport 3-0, Beaumont 1-5, Oklahoma City 5-2, Dallas 4-6, Houston 7, San Antonio 2. Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 3.

Boston at Washington postponed

St. Louis at Chicago, postpone New York 23-10, Philadelphia 2-0 (Only games scheduled.)

National League New York 7, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 6, Boston 1. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati oped, rain. Chicago 8, St. Louis 4.

STANDINGS WT-NM League Team-

Midland at Abilene. LAMESA AT BIG SPRING. Pampa at Clovis.

l'exas League Shreveport at Beaumont, day. Dallas at Okiahoma City, night.

National League Boston at New York—MacFayden (4-6) vs. Salvo (4-3).

Galento's Game Show Gives Mob Major Thrill

Challenger Had Louis Down In

Second Round By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, June 29 (P)-The of finally fell in on Tony Galento last night and nearly killed him, but before it happened the bold New Jersey barkeep gave a great fight crowd in Yankee Stadium a

Yes, Champion Joe Louis butch ered the poor galoot, sent him fall-ing to his knees bleeding and help-less so Referee Arthur Donovan had to stop it in 2:29 of the fourth round. That was almost the pre-

NEW YORK, June 29 (P)-Official figures on last night's Joe Louis-Tony Galento heavyweight championship bout: Attendance 34,852.

Gross receipts \$283,302.68. Radio and motion picture rights Total gross \$333,302.68. Federal tax \$28,922,44. State tax \$17,648.07.

Net receipts \$289,232.17. Louis' share (40 per cent) \$114,-Galento's share (17 1-2 per cent)

Pct account of himself that will en-187 shrine him in the minds of those returning to Detroit.

.524 step. In the third round, when his .617 face already was cut to ribbons .617 and the heat would long since have ORANGE, N. J., June 29 CP)—

and the heat would long since have the champion bouncing on the canvas.

Pct. In the opening minutes, when the fight was young, he rocked the champion to his heels with another terrific left and for a fleeting instant held the championship in the chubby fists that have drawn ten thousand beers. He did everything he said he would dovexcept knock out "dat bum." Tony, the man they've all been laughing the "take." There was \$255—"a good day's business," the pudgy pounder explained, "and it's all because my pais turned out while I

at, climaxed his career with his greatest performance.

"Toughest Fight"

Louis, who had knocked out his three previous challengers in less than a round each, said it was the toughest fight he ever had. In that terrible last round, when Galento was defenseless, Joe said he had to hit him a dozen times as hard as he ever hit a man before Tony finally fell into the referee's arms, grouping for the ropes in a desperate effort to keep his feet.

Such a great stand did Gaisento make that he probably will be matched against Lou Nova, recent conqueror of Max Baer, in September. Through battered, puffed lips Tony begged for another chance at Louis, but he won't get that. Nova, at the ringside after the battle, said nothing would suit him better than a few shots at Tony, except a chance at the champion.

"If I ever staggered Louis the loss of the did it all after absorbing a beating such as has sent some of Louis' previous challengers to hospitals.

"It's amasing," said Dr. Max E. Ster, Newark physician at whose office Tony stopped on his way back from his date with the champion.

"Yeah," Tony shouted, "and I still want another shot at that Louis. I gave the fans a show tonight, didn't I? And the next time I won't toss away my chances. I'll flatten him."

Lone Star IS'

Beaten, 3-2

H. M. Rowe took his Lone Stat

a chance at the champion.
"If I ever staggered Louis the

Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (7-8)

way Tony did his never would get away from me," declared the confident young Californian. "If I'd licking at the hands of a Stanton (1-8)

H. M. Rowe took his Lone State Chevrolet softball crew to Stanton away from me," declared the confident young Californian. "If I'd licking at the hands of a Stanton had him on the floor like Tony did, (Only games scheduled.)

OILERS CRUSH

LINERS TWICE

By the Associated Press

"If I ever staggered Louis the way Tony did his never would get Chevrolet softball crew to Stanton Wednesday evening to absorb a 8-2 licking at the hands of a Stanton all-star outfit.

The Mechanics tailled in the fourth frame when E. P. Ketner homered with one aboard.

Leonard Morgan homered in the guilets both times Galento landed on Joe's whiskers. Each time all that saved the champion from seri-bag.

the remainder of the chapter Joe handed his dozed opponent a bad. beating, but couldn't put him down Thus was Tony's knockdown of

his tormentor in the third such an electrifying thrill for the crowd of nearly 35,000, Louis had been whipping them into the Or ange man's gory face again, staggering him with brutal rights, when Tony from in close brought up a quick right, then a left squarely to the champion's paw. Joe went down like he had been clubbed, but quickly braced himelf with his hand on the floor and was up again as the timekeeper tolled two. Tony had him going the rest of the round. Louis started the fourth dancing around and keeping out of Tony's reach, watching for the big chance. Suddenly it came. Two left hooks crackled on Galento's jaw like summer lighting, and he swayed but didn't go down. In a breath Louis was on him, pounding sledgehammer blows into Tony's face. Within 10 seconds he made Gaiento a horrible sight. It was all over. Mrs. Galento cried bitterly when she saw Tony's face as they

Today Louis was headed for At-

the man they've all been laughing at, climaxed his career with his greatest performance.

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Lack Of Team Work

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Sincerely yrs.

Number One (No.1)

Pres, Tippe Toppe

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Leighton Noble's Orch. TSN Goodnight. Friday Morning News. The TSN. Morning Roundup 7:15

TSN. Morning Hymns, TSN, 8:15 Monte Magee, TSN. Grandma Travels. TSN. John Metcalfe. MBS. 9:00 Gail Northe. TSN.

Our Children. TSN. Radio Bible Class, Organ Interlude. Musical Program, Personalities in the Head lines. TSN, 10:15

Variety Program. Piano Impressions. News. TSN. The Golden Harp. TSN. Neighbors. TSN. Gypsyanna. TSN.

Men of the Range. TSN. Friday Afternoon Singin' Sam. Curbstone Reporter. Hymns We Know and Love. 12:15

Jack Berch & The Gulfspray The Drifters, 1:15 To Be Announced. 1:30 Henry Alexander's Orches

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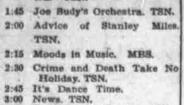
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WHAT DO THEY

DAUGHTER, POLLY!



The Johnson Family, MBS. 3:30 Len Salvo, Organist. MBS. 3:45 The Voice of Romance. TSN. 4:00 Muted Music, MBS. 4:15 Goin' Fishin'—Zack Hurt. TSN.

4:30 Toe Tappin' Time. TSN, 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Com pany. TSN. Friday Evening American Family Robinso

5:15 Chamber of Comm 5:45 Highlights in the Worlf News. TSN. 6:00 Wiley and Gene. 6:15 Sports Spotlight, TSN. 6:25 News. TSN.

6:30 Hildegarde. Dinner Music. 6:45 Say It With Music. 7:00 Peter Quill. MBS. Take a Note. MBS. 8:00 Tiny Hill's Orchestra, MBS, 8:15 Detective O'Mailey, MBS, 8:30 Fulton Lewis' Review of the

Week, MBS.

News, TSN.

8:45 Ted Fiorito's Orchestra MBS. 9:00 Jack McLean's Orchestra MBS. Western Nocturne, TSN, The Lone Ranger, MBS, 9:30

10:15 Dance Orchestra. MBS. Leighton Noble's Orchestra 11:00 Good Night.

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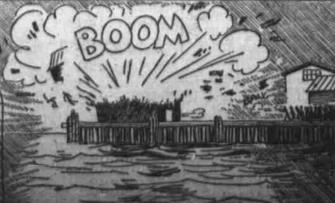


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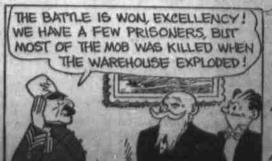
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Buffs To Get Another Shot At Top Spot

Ty the Associated Press

The Houston Buffs got set today for the series final which if won from the San Antonio Missions would put them out front again in Texas League, a position no team has held very long in recent

Red Barrett, pitching his fourth straight night, limited the Padres to seven hits last night and the 7-2 victory placed the Buffs within a half game of the Missions.

John Tate, recently returned by Toledo, suffered the experience of seeing a no-hit, no-run performance slip out of his grasp as he hurled the Beaumont Exporters to a 5 to 0 nightcap victory over the Shreveport Sports, who took the first, 3 to 2, with a two-run splurge

Tate pitched hitless ball for six and two-thirds innings and had 15 Bus. Opportunities when George Meyer singled. The third-place Dallas Rebels,

Oklahoma City Indians, Bill Norman singled with the packed in the last of the ninth after two were out to drive in a brace of runs and give the Indians a 5 to 4 win in the first game. The Rebels took the second ehind the two-hit performance of

Tulsa and Fort Worth collected 13 hits each but the Tulsans wor

Cyclists To Midland Sun.

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Gregg. Phone 1556. MIDLAND, June 29-Sanctioned be held here Sunday afternoon at Nova next, but Mike Jacobs wants 2:30 o'clock, the meet to be held the Detroit match and will go to at the old fair grounds one mile work on Joe's handlers today... couth of Midland on the Rankin This might mean Nova and Galenhighway. Franklin Manning, city to will go in Philadelphia in the motorcycle officer, will be in charge late summer or fall, with the winmotorcycle officer, will be in charge late summer or fall, with the win-of the meet, assisted by State ner fighting the Louis-Pastor win-Patrolmen McCasland and Wester-ner in Yankee stadium next June

City, Sterling City, Midland and other West Texas towns are expected to be on hand to compete in the various events sched-uled. Several of the best riders in West Texas have signified their intentions of entering the meet here, according to Officer Manning.

selected as the judges.

various events scheduled include:

80 open, novice, stake race, relay man, the old bantamweight champ, race, consolation, potato race, har from New Orleans to be present. ard race, slow race, digout race and finals.

CLIPPER SHIP IN FLIGHT TO LISBON

NEW YORK, June 29 UP-Pan Američan Airways announced to-day its 41-ton Dixie Clipper reached Horta, the Azores, first stop on an historic flight inaugurating com mercial airplane passenger service acros the Atlantic at 4:52 a. m. Roaring through tranquil skies

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NEW YORK, June 29 (A)-The

man of Big Spring.

More than 30 riders from San on Louis!" but it looks like they'll Angelo, McCamey, Big Spring.

Odessa, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Cololittie more first.

Up And Up
Louis bopped Galento.
And out the signor went-o,
Amid a loud lament-o. But no sign of scent-o.

What surprised the boys was not The track at the old fair grounds that Galento hit and hurt Louishas been completely reconditioned and is said to be one of the fastest that he stood up so well under and is said to be one of the fastest in this section of the state.

Cash prizes will be awarded winners in the race events, with merchandise awards being offered winners in the field events. A trophy will be presented to the high point man of the meet. No entrance fee will be charged. Blondy Indeed and on the level."...Nobody holler-lodges of McCamey and Bill Probst of San Angelo have been aslected as the judges.

Vertices events scheduled include got the old heave-ho...Pete Her-Various events scheduled include got the old heave-ho...Pete Her-

> Mr. Westbrook Pegier, one of our favorite authors, wants a niche in the hall of fame reserved for sports writers who have con-tributed a lot to baseball...If there are any minor league an-gles we want to nominate Cy Sherman of the Lincoln (Neb.) Star...He's been boosting base-Star...He's been boosting base-ball and all sports for 40 years— almost as long as Bill Klem has been calling 'em right...He's a unique character in that he always buys—that's what we said-his own ticket for the home

covered the 2,397-mile over-water hop in 15 hours, 42 minutes.

The Clipper took off from Horts at 6:36 a. m. for Lisbon, a hop expected to be made in seven hours

What already? What, already?"

FOREHAND NAMED GLENDIVE, Wyo., June 29 (27)

Clarence Giles, who will start to(Red) Forehand of Brackenridge
morrow an attempt to swim 288
high school, San Antonio, is the
miles down the Yellowstone river,
new president of the Texas Righ School Basketball Coaches' association.

He was elected yesterday to succeed E. O. Hayes of Dallas Tech.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT CINCINNATI, June 29 (29 — Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta on and a favorite in the Tri-State tennis tourney singles event, meets of the T. & P. railroad, told of in his first tough competition today in stances where carriers at reduces Tom Stokes, the New Orleans flash.

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SEING THE SEA—Farms aren't like this, said girls who varied their stay at 4-H encampment with a steamer trip to Mount Vernon. Left to right: Annabelle Weisel, Harrisburg, Pa.; Martha Wreath, Manhattan, Kas.; Dorothy Sledge, Coushatta, La.

Asserts Railroads Cut Rates To Help

AUSTIN, June 29 (49-Testimo that railroads, where necessary, voluntarily slashed freight rates to stimulate industrial development was heard today by railroad com-mission officials conducting a hearing on the reasonableness of ship ping costs in Texas,

of the T. & P. railroad, told of incharges and pointed to specific rates set by his company on salt cake and sodium sulphate.

The testimony was part of a de-fense by rail lines and truckers against requests to abolish differ-ential territory rates in West Texas,

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sought by agriculturists and indus-trialists of that area. traffic density at various points. The hearing probably will argued the carriers, suffering from concluded this week.

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Danzig Soon To Come Into German Fold?

DANZIG, June 29 (A)-Foreign eports of the organization of a sc called "free corps" and an influx of Germans into Danzig were described in rebuttal by official Dannig sources today as an "alarming of the public which is by no means warranted."

Nevertheless, Danzig is prepared for a homecoming to Germany Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels encouraged the popula-tion in addresses here two weeks age to hold out and wait for Char cellor Hitler to act.

had been taken to strengthen the

about its daily work with a sen

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WASHINGTON, June 29 (49)

The Fort Worth & Denver City

COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75c per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Just how and when the fuehrer would act remained a mystery. It may be soon, some observers be-lieved, because the official nazi with private entrance; new in-nerspring mattress; adjoining ed recently "we shall need the bath; garage; gentleman only. stendy nerves of Danzigers within the near future." the near future. The newspaper in a statement to-

35 day vigorously denied reports Rooms & Board SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management, 906 Gregg. Phone 1556. It admitted at the same time

two-room furnished house; bath; Danzig police force "to such a degree that the population may go about its dally work with

FIVE-room furnished house at 1198 of security." Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call French newspapers stating that B14-J. German military units had entered

FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; \$10 Johnson; for \$22,50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe. cussed time and again, is by a spontaneous Danzig declaration of

SEVEN-room stucco house; com-pletely remodeled; located at 502 Nolan. Can be used as two apartments; one side furnished. fact, then leaving it to Warsaw to

Denison Dam Funds Listed In New Bill

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) -President Roosevelt signed today an appropriation bill carrying to unify its operations with those \$305,188,514 for non-military activities of the war department, including flood control and river and harbor improvements. President Roosevelt signed today an appropriation bill carrying

functions bill, \$172,000,000 was ear—would result in an annual saving of court bill and the origins marked for flood control, including \$250,000. It would take over liabil ment reorganization bill. \$39,000,000 for the Mississippi river ity for \$8,176,000 of notes of the and its tributaries, and \$96,000,000 Fort Worth & Denver City now for maintenance and new work on held by the Reconstruction Finance rivers and harbors. In addition, the measure carried

\$7,000,000 for continuing constructoperates in Texas and the Wichita tion of power facilities at the Valley in Texas and Oklahoma. Bonneville dam on the Columbia Bonneville dam on the Country and Peaths in U. S. railroad acci-similar purpose at the Fort Peck dents in 1938 totaled 4,879, the low-It also carried slightly more than est annual mark on record.

\$5,000,000 to start construction of

the Denison dam on the Red river, between Texas and Oklahoma, Other Items in the measure were \$163,140 for the office of the United States high commissioner to the Philippines; \$24,774,924 for main tenance and operation of the Pan-ama Canal sone government and \$200,000 for the Alaska communica-

decreased revenues, could not af ford rate decreases.

Commission officials last wes heard freight experts, fruit and vegetable growers and representarent rate structure was discrim inatory, unfair and discouraging

busines development.

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to Big Spring businesses looking for new customers and an opportunity to get their messages before the greatest number of people in this trade area. So little is missed by those who read The Herald regularly that it should be evident

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culation figures. Whatever the reason, it is obvious that this

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IN THE DAILY HERALD

HAT IN RING?—Hand on the White House door, Goy, Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri pauses momentarily before going in for a chat with a certain Franklin D. Roosevelt whose intentions re-garding that address, after 1940, are still not known. Stark is con-sidered of possible vice presidential timber.

Americans Won't Have Reactionary, Borah Says In Birthday Interview

ened by several hundred men, to in 1940.

These additions to the police force were decided upon last fall Police, coupled with units of nazi party formations which have been given some drill, would enable the free city to muster some 15,000 men

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to the theory a few men should control the machinery of govern ment. In my judgment, the people

The Colorado & Southern Railway haven't changed their minds about company today asked the interstate that."

The Colorado & Southern would His disregard for party labels Congress increased the president's lease the Fort Worth & Denver and the ordinary tenets of parti-estimates for flood control and City and the Wichita Valley rail- sanship have made him a fairly river and harbor work by \$50,000, roads, now operated separately.

The Colorado & Southern estidespite his opposition to such Of the total provided by the civil mated unification of operations Roosevelt legislation as the 1937 While maintaining cordial rela-

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WASHINGTON, June 29 (P)—

WASHINGTON, J

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, 407 West 8th, underwent to sillectomy at the Hall and Benne

Falls caused 25,700 deaths in the

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TO TAKE BATHS AIX-LES-DAINS, France, June grand time; glad you're not here."

WP-The Duchess of Windson as reported to be suffering slight to visit the baths here today.

"She Married A Cop"

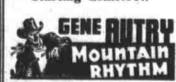
Phil Reagan and

Plus: "Yankee Doodle Home"

Snapshots No. 1

Jean Parker

Starting Tomorrow



TEACHER KNOWS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29 (AP) Motorcycle Patrolman J. A. Brash er didn't count on his scholastic record when he summoned his former school teacher to court on raffic charge.

Miss Frances Clark, he told the dge, ran through a stop light. "You," replied the teacher, not always right when you attended classes—and you are not right

"Case dismissed," said City udge R. J. Bateman,

POSTCARD EVIDENCE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 29 (A) last Thursday. Suing for divorce, William Kaulbach offered as evidence in court a ostcard he said his wife had sent im while vacationing in New Jer-

The card bore a picture of a girl body was exhumed Tuesday. ilighting from an automobile with punctured tire and the caption; Giving a flat tire the air. On the reverse side, he said, were Henry L. Gaylord, 83-year-old at-

occurred from May to August.

TODAY ONLY



Starting Tomorrow 'Code Of The Cactus'

Accused Farmer's Wife Is Charged With Bigamy

drowned his stepson, Phillip Linderman, for \$840 insurance m District Attorney R. S. Mussle white said the woman admitted in a signed statement she had not been divorced from her first hus-band before coming here from Michigan to wed Perkins as a

cy correspondence. Phillip, Mrs. Linderman's child, was found dead in a boxed-in spring

State chemists at Austin con-tinued their examination of the viscera of William Laverne Linderman, a second stepson and brother of Phillip, who died recently. His

FERTILE, Minn., June 29 (AP)penned the words: "Having a torney had a new baby in the family today, a boy borne by his 40year-old wife. The child was his Nearly two-thirds of all drown-18th and the seventh born to his matism and planned ing deaths last year in the U. S. present wife. He has been married

(Continued From Page 6)

mingled envy and disapproval upon the cat that the feline snatched up the fish head hastily and de The bartender set the drink be

dened him. But, with terrible clar in a social way. ity, he recognized that he was not out of the woods yet. He had dis-persed the fish head magnificently. The but he was anatomist enough to were about to burst into tears. realize that he could not disperse "Oh, I don't know," h his own stomach. And if something monotonously. "It may were not introduced to that stomach in short order, he would go the act of sliding toward the chees stark staring mad. Thinking care popcorn. He withdrew it hastily. fully, Jumbo made up his mind. Food, of course, was out of the tender. question. But he remembered that in the sky." uella West, in her discourses on dietetics, had ascribed certain sus orly. taining properties to alcohol. Very

room loomed in the offing, Jumbo's eyes dilated. And then he acted of one who would hear more Emitting a woofing sound he tharged the door. The door gave er said, "my sister Minnie goes out a lugubrious individual with a de was. Almost like spring. Well"aind the bar polishing glasses,

tuffkin, June 29 (P)—Mrs. Betty Linderman Perkins today faced cheese popcorn which reclined on the bar. He shied as a mustang with said Jumbo, shive the bar. He shied as a mustang shies at sight of the prairie rattler. The poultry farmer charged with mure with said, watery eyes, At the saint tender sighed profoundly. To never know."

"I—I guess," said Jumbo, shive the bar. He shied as a mustang unaccountably despite the shies at sight of the prairie rattler. "What's the matter?" inquired another drink." der on the state's accusation he the bartender, starting. He was a sensitive soul, given to nerves.

parted.

Jumbo breathed easier. He was gulp. Then, made affable by the glad that fish head had gone. The burning sensation in his throat, he fish head had tormented and mad-took cognizance of the bartender

"Nice day," he said conversa The bartender looked

"Oh, I don't know," he intone Jumbo surprised his left hand in "Nonsense," he said to the bar

"Why, there isn't a cloud The bartender smiled superi-

"Don't let that fool you," he said in measured accents. "Things hap-Well. He would test this theory.

A combination bar and lunch pen when you least expect them. "Yes?" said Jumbo, in the tone

"Like last winter," the bartend-The place was deserted save for in the morning. Fine, clear day, it ressed mustache who stood be he paused and stared hard aind the bar polishing glasses.

Jumbo preparatory to com "Scotch!" said Jumbo peremp through with the part of the bar sleet come before night and they torily, marching up to the bar brought her in on a stretcher brought her in on a stretcher Slipped on the sidewalk, she did The bartender looked at him and broke her ankle." The with sad, watery eyes. At the same tender sighed profoundly.

Continued tomorrow.

Dorothy Lamour Listed Among The Many Girl Friends Of Alderman

in Myrl Alderman's life.

And of equal interest to spectators at the \$150,000 love theft trial erts: of his former wife, Alma Alderman, "Did you ever a against his present mate, Ruth Etting, was the identification at long last of the mysterious "Annabells," of whom one witness said: "Ah, she is very beautiful."

Miss Lamour, screen actress nov in New York on a personal appear-George L. Roberts, bartender at a Hollywood grotto.

Bernard Cohen, Miss Etting's attorney, for several days has been

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (AP) — engaged in compiling a list for the Dorothy Lamour, she of the sarong, jury of Alderman's feminine com was listed today among the women panions about the time he and In this connection, he asked Rob

> "Did you ever see Alderman with replied

"Several times." It was, he went on, in the place where he worked, next door to broadcasting studios where in 1937 Miss Lamour was singing frequent

"Did you ever see him kiss her?" Cohen queried.

"Did he kiss her on the lips?" "Yes, sir." "What did she say?" "I don't know, but she sure

Roberts added that there were to the grotto.
"Did he kiss them?" asked Cohen

Identification of "Annabelle, mentioned earlier as the girl Alder man had said he would marry when he divorced Alma, came from Martin Seligar, a music copyist. He said Annabelle's last name was Valde and she is an actress. He dded he met her one night in

Germany Not Ready For A **Naval Pact**

Alderman's apartment.

BERLIN, June 29 (AP)-A scornful chorus greeted today Great Britain's answer to Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the 1935 British-German naval limitation agreement and indicated the Nazi leader intended to follow his "road of destiny" without any chains on his growing navy.

The controlled German press and authoritative news service Deuts-cher Dienst pointed to the British document as an "arrogant note" and made it clear there would be little to negotiate between the two countries in naval matters as long as what Nazis called Britain's "encirclement policy" continues.

It was poirnted out, however,

that the German government would answer "at the proper time" the "objective" part of the British note which, announced in Berlin yes terday, told Germany Britain was willing to negotiate a new naval limitation agreement, flatly denied the "encirclement" charge and pointedly asked what assurances the Reich could give that any new naval pact would not be scrapped Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter raised the suspicion the British memorandum was held up for two months so it could be presented on months so it could be presented in the 20th anniversary of the Ver-sailles treaty. Hitler announced abrogation of the 1935 treaty, in which Germany agreed to limit her total naval tonnage to 35 per cent of Great Britain's, in his Reichstag speech of April 28.

(In the note, Great Britain reminded Germany of the words of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, now foreign minister, who negotiated the agreement as ambassador-at-large, describing the pact as "permanent" and pointed out that the treaty did not provide for one-sided denuncia-tion.)

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