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AMENDMENT FOES SCORE ANOT

Britain May Ask U. S., French Aid To Forestall Further Japanese Demands

Germany Is Held Blockade Seen FIRST BALE FOR THIRD TIME Responsible For **Munitions Blast**

International Tribunal Grants **Motions For American Damages In** Black Tom And Kingsland Disaster

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)—The mixed claims commission today held Germany responsible for the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., munitions disasters prior to the entry of the United States into the

The international tribunal of which Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberta is umpire reversed its Hamburg decision of 1930 which accepted the "industrial accident" theory of the fires and explosions which rocked the New York metropolitan area in 1916 and 1917. American claimants who sought damages of \$50,000,000 from the reich, have contended through 12 years of litigation that the destruc-

CAPTURED

tion of the Lehigh Valley railroad terminal at Black Tom in 1916 and the Kingsland assembly plant early in 1917 was the work of saboteur in the pay of the imperial German

Germany was equally persistent in her denials, advancing the theory that the vast quantities of muni tions which had been destined for allied nations were destroyed by accident, not design.

On the basis of its ruling today the tribunal promptly granted motions for the American damage

The commission's decision was on an American motion to reopen the case and reverse the Hamburg decision on the basis of evidence that German witnesses had mapped out a dishonest defense and were guilty of "fraud, perjury and suppression of evidence." These witnesses ichluded Count von Bernstorff, war-time German ambassador to the United States and Franz von Papen, former German chancellor and present ambassador to Turkey.

Germany countered with accusations of perjury on the part of American witnesses.

Christopher B. Garnett, Germany. He said he had been noti- ment." fied that neither the German comings of the tribunal.

Justice Roberts then announ that since the Germans and the Americans had disagreed it was up Vigorous Protest Is to him as umpire to decide the Filed By Gt. Britain

concur," Justice Roberts said, "in the views expressed by the American commissioner to the effect that the withdrawal of the German commissioner x x x did not oust the jurisdiction of the commission. I hold that the commission as now constituted has jurisdiction to decide the

WASHINGTON, June 15 (49) — Labor peace negotiations appeared "I find that, for the reason alto be at an end today after John leged by the United States in its L. Lewis, CIO president, declared further dealings with AFL reprepetitions for rehearing - material fraud in the proofs presented by Germany-and for the further reason that on the record as it now stands the claimant's cases are opposite sides of the barricaded nade out, the pending motions should be and are granted."

of an account.

Weather

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Lewis told reporters CIO executives were agreed "they should go His pronouncement brought no Sanders Named In immediate comment from administration officials, who had been Assault Charge forward with renewed vigor."

watching the negotiations ever since President Roosevelt urgently requested their inauguration last It brought a quick response,

Calling the AFL leadership "re-

actionary" and working to "crys-

tallize anti-new deal sentiment,"

James Williams (above) was

captured in the Colorado Rock-

ies when he was forced to shoot

at a calf for food after being

hunted by a posse since his es-

cape from the reformatory at

Beuna Vista, Colo, Robert Blair

time, the last at large of the

six who escaped. Williams for-

merly lived at Lawton, Okla.

also was taken at the

Labor Peace

sentatives were impossible.

Deal Dropped

however, from AFL President William Green, who characterized Lewis' remarks as "intemperate." "The leader of the CIO has again blocked labor peace," Green said.

Lewis' statement followed a long session with CIO executive board yesterday. The board, he said, ac- arm. His lung was reported to have been pierced. cepted without recommendations the report on the CIO-AFL peace negotiations last March and ex-

See LABOR, Page 9, Col. 4

One-Variety Lint Meetings Called For Aug. 3rd

A meeting of cotton producers WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to in three one-variety communities night and Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in Howard county has been called for Aug. 3, O. P. Griffin, county night and Friday. TEMPERATURES

agent, said Thursday.

Liel O. Buchanan, field representative of the division of cotton mar-keting, bureau of agricultural economics, was here Wednesday make a preliminary check on the number of communities, producers, acreage and classers in connection

with the standardized plan. Griffin furnished a list of the cotton acreage in the Lomax, Vincent and Vealmoor communities — the three one-variety set-ups in the county—the number of acres to the adopted varieties, and is seeking to have presidents of the associations revise the tabulation to include oth-ars who are joining the move.

As Basis For New Action

Tientsin Incident Just An Excuse, Chamberlain Says

LONDON, June 15 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today indicated possibility of seeking joint action by Britain, France and the United States if Japan used the Tientsin incident for more far reaching demands against foreign interests in China.

Wider. Demands He told the house of commons a apanese spokesman at Tientsin had indicated the object of Japan's blockade of the British and French oncessions was to obtain "a much wider form of cooperation from British authorities in China."

"It is clear," the prime minister continued, "that if this statement represents the views of authorities in Tokyo the Japanese are using the incident to make demands wider and more far-reaching than the handing over of the four men.'

Chamberlain referred to Japan's earlier demand for delivery to Japanese authorities of four Chinese accused of killing a Tientsin official and now detained in the British concession there, British rejection of this demand led to imposition of the blockade early Wed-

"Such demands." Chamberlain continued, "would raise important questions of policy in which other great powers are concerned no less than this country and the closest touch is being maintained with the French and United States governments.

"In the meantime, the British government are considering the sitthe uation created by refusal of Japan-American commissioner, told the ese to accept a proposal for a com-commission today the German com-mittee of inquiry and by continumissioner had quit and returned to ance of the blockade of the settle-

Chamberlain said the situation missioner nor his nation, would was "obviously a grave one" but participate in any further proceed-added "I am not prepared at this shall decide to take.

TIENTSIN, June 15 (AP) - A tense episode in Japan's blockade of Tientsin foreign areas in which British troops with machine guns and Japanese troops with tanks faced each other across barricades for several hours was ended tonight

when both forces marched away. A strong British note to Japanese authorities insisted on "immediate steps" to end the stopping and searching of British subjects by Japanese soldiers blockading the British and

The opposing troops, patrolling See BRITAIN, Page 9, Col. 3

Conservation Meet Saturday Charges of assault to murder

were lodged Thursday against George Sanders for the serious injury of M. H. (Mack) Tate in an Land owners of Howard county altercation Monday evening.
Sanders posted \$1,500 bond set by will convene at 2 p. m. Saturday in the district courtroom at the courthouse to discuss the possibility of organizing a soil conservation district composed mainly of Howard and Martin counties. Tate was reported slightly improved at a local hospital to which he was rushed after he had re-A full explanation of the purpos ceived a deep cut under his left and scope of such a district together with presentation of plans for organization will be made at

According to the version of the the meeting.

Earlier in the week Martin county land owners had indicated that they would hold a similar meeting before the week was altercation gathered by officers, the two men became embrolled in an argument originally arising out

west by the Martin county west line and one the east by the Howard county east line, and on the south by the Colorado-Concho dispute the body of Francisco company them.

McNabb said he would refuse to demanded contents of the cash determining how far action may determine how f vide. Included in the suggested district are parts of northern Glasscock and a tip of southeastern Mid

HIGH TEMPERATURES



Francisco Perez Lozano (right), 75, produced the year's first le of cotton on his farm near L Grulla, Starr county, Texas. The

Baby Killing Case Up To Grand Jury

Indicated In Investigation

CLYDE, O., June 15 (P)-Sheriff H. L. Myers said today he planned to present results of his investigation of the cold-blooded killing of 10-week-old Haldon Fink to Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer for possible grand

to be fingerprinted today "for purposes of elimination." The sheriff last night also took fingerprints of Irvin Fink, the baby's father who was divorced last week by the mother, and James Powers, Fink's ompanion the night the kidnapkilling occurred.

Evidence indicated the slayer "deliberately and immediately" suffocated the baby, whose body was found floating in a creek seven miles away 12 hours after being snatched from his cradic. Sheriff H. L. Myers and Coroner

focation theory after an autopsy of \$8,107.06. showed death was not due to The number of checks was apdrowning.

blanket taken with the baby. Pre-liminary examination disclosed no trace of poison." Sheriff Myers ordered deputies

to the creek with hooks to search for the blanket in which the baby was wrapped when stolen from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Baker. A "mysterious stranger," seen in

seemed to furnish the best lead in conservation payment checks is the case.

See BABY CASE, Page 9, Col. 2

LOCAL PHYSICIAN'S FATHER SUCCUMBS Death of B. P. Cowper, father of

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper of this city, Student Branding occurred at his home in Raleigh, N. C., Tuesday evening, according BALTIMORE, June 15 (P) to a message received Thursday from Dr. Cowper, who was en of schools, held a closed inquiry to-route to Raleigh, to be with his day for 18 high school students ausfather. Mr. Cowper had been ill pended after Melvin Bridge, 14, a for a number of weeks. Funeral Jewish youth, complained he had services will be held in Raleigh, been branded with a letter probably Friday. Dr. and Mrs. scratched into his neck. Cowper had only recently visited Weglein said he would not make in the home of his father, while public the result of the inquiry, en route home from New York, which he emphasized was not a where they attended the world's fair. At that time he was quite ill of some \$250,000.

The had youths, said he would have a state ton by Chief Deputy Sheriff Buck Among the defendance of the control of t

BOMBER ON FLIGHT SAN ANTONIO, June 15 (P)—

The projected district is bounded by the north lines of Martin and Howard counties, is bounded on the west by the Martin county west the form Martin of the cash were being called, one by one, before Weglein.

SAN ANTONIO, June 15 (P)—

Sald the students were segregated and were being called, one by one, before Weglein.

Books about 10:30 a. m. yesterday, McNabb said he would refuse to demanded contents of the cash SAN ANTONIO, June 15 (AP) -

Immediate Suffocation Of Infant

The sheriff said all members of the baby's family had volunteered

All prints, Sheriff Myers said AAA Payments will be compared with those taken from the front door into of the Baker house the night of the dis-

Virtually all of the 1938 soil conservation payments due Howard county cotton producers had been retired Thursday with receipt of

Philo said "the lungs were not proximately the number estimated due to drowning. Death probably to be outstanding from total found No Danzig Crisis was due to suffocation from the in compliance with the 1938 AAA

At the office of M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant, it amount of soil conservation payments received on last year's program had reached \$271,348.46.

Thursday also brought 47 wheat subsidy checks in the amount of this northern Ohio town of 3,100 \$1,039.35. Another group of soil The baby's mother, Mrs. Irvin mated that they would be at least a third larger than the wheat checks. Only two applications for to clear up minor irregularities.

Closed Inquiry Into

from uremic poisoning. He had ment after the meeting. Wegiein Figurnoy, visited in Big Spring a number of said he would report results direct. Flournoy said the youth made a to the school board.

McNabb told reporters he had been excluded from the hearing. He

Senate Passes 'Fair Trade' Measure

Must Go To House For Concurrence On Amendments

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)-Senate proponents rolled up comfortable majorities today, pushing the house approved "fair trade" act to final approval. However, the measure must be returned to the lower chamber for concurrence in amendments.

20 to 11

The measure received 20 affirmative and 11 negative votes after friends had invoked a rule shutting off debate by a vote of 18 to 11.

The bill permits producers and merchants to sign contracts setting minimum retail prices for trademarked articles and commodities. Its broad provisions make liable to legal action any merchant selling an item below the minimum price level stipu lated in a contract.

The bill was held temporarily from the governor's office when the house voted, 64 to 56, to postone until Monday a decision on concurrence in senate amend-ments. Sponsors of the proposal were seeking concurrence.

Senate opponents succeeded yesterday in attaching an amendment limiting price agreements to a term of two years. Other-wise contracts would have run with out limitation and could not have been voided by legislation,

The final vote was in marked contrast to preliminary consideration which was splattered with fiery debate.

Foes held tight their lines for six weeks, throwing up a filibuster -and individual as compared to against floor work on the bill, but group feeding. surprising show of power among

up prices for "eastern manufacturers" and in contravention to the state's anti-trust laws. It was patterned after the Illinois fair trade act which has been upheld by the supreme court of the United States.

Providing the house agrees to a block of 49 checks in the amount senate amendments and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel does not veto the bill it would become effective in

Before September

GENEVA, June 15 (P) - Doctor Karl Burckhardt, league of nations ASSERTS KILDAY high commissioner for Danzig, was reported in league circles today to have decided to return to his post Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio at once as a result of German as- said here alst night "all Texans exsurance no serious tension over the cept a few discredited crackpots' free city could be expected before were proud of the opportunity to September.

Burckhardt was reported to have in the White Hosue. eceived the nazi assurances during a recent visit to Germany where he conferred with the reich under-secretary of state for foreign Maury Maverick in 1938.

Is Charged In Bank Holdup

HALLETTSVILLE, June 15 (P)-Charges of robbery with firearms were filed here today against Ralph Gresham, 19, Bol-ing youth, in connection with robbery of the People's State bank of Hallettsville yesterday. M. I. Bozka, cashier of the bank, signed the complaint. The suspect

statement in connection with the robbery. The suspect was brought here and questioned last night.

FAIR TRADE STATUTE

AUSTIN, June 15 (A)-The roll call vote by which the senate finally passed the "fair trade"

For the bill (20)-Alkin of Paris, Brownlee of Austin, Collie of Eastland, Graves of Dallas, Hardin of Waco, Hill of Henderson, Isbell of Rockwall, Kelley of Edinburg, Lanning of Jacksboro, Lemens of Waxahachie, Martin of Fort Worth, Metcalf of San Angelo, Moffett of Chillicothe, Nelson of Lubbock, Roberts of Pettus, Shivers of Port Arthur, Spears of San Antonio, Stone of Galveston, Sulak of LaGrange, Winfield of Fort Stockton.

Against the bill (11)-Beck of Texarkana, Burns of Huntsville, Cotten of Palestine, Head of Stephenville, Moore of Houston, Pace of Tyler, Redditt of Lufkin, Small of Amarillo, Stone of Brenham, Van Zandt of Tioga, Wein-

Feeding Test Reports To Be Made Friday

Sixth annual feeding test at the U. S. Experiment Farm will be cli-maxed Friday with a Feeders Day program to which livestock men and agriculturists of this section

Center of the attraction will be 40 fat long yearlings just off a 196-day period of feeding to determine the relative merits of full and limited ration feeding,

Several outstanding feed and catproponents yesterday took it out the experts with the extension serof its regular order on the calendar vice are due to be on hand for the when the front doors were thrown favoring the proposal subjects for the day are E. H. claimed it offered a protection to manufacturer, retailer and consumer by prohibiting unfair trade practices, described to include "loss-leader" sales and other methods.

For labelled it a flevice to lack Foes labelled it a device to jack Texas; J. M. Jones, summary of the sdvocates of the measure were atlocal feeding tests; W. H. Black, Washington, beef cattle specialist vote to bear, from the bureau of animal husbandry; and Dr. Paul Howell, from the same bureau,

There will be a chuck wagon dinner served to the visiting stockmen by the chamber of given over to informal inspection and the afternoon to the discussions, said F. E. Keating, farm superintendent.

ONLY CRACKPOTS OPPOSE GARNER.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)place Vice President John Garner

He spoke to a meeting of Texas Young Democrats Inc., of the District of Columbia. Kilday defeated

(Maverick recently here and in Texas has expressed opposition to Garner as the democratic standard bearer, and observed there were "plain Texans" as well as "Garner

CIO Union Sues AFL Unit For Damages

NEW YORK, June 15 (4P)—The Storm Keeps Machine Workers of America Suesand the AFL's International Brother-the AFL's International Bro "hearing." However, Murray Mc-Nabb, attorney for three of the robers in the posterior at Whar. Among the defendants were two

of the AFL union's locals, seven of its officers, 13 New York contractors and the National Electircal Products corporation, a manufacturing concern.

The suit, the first of its kind determining how far action may

Up Bill Again Falls Short

Proponents Will Try For Two-Thirds Margin Next Week

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)foes of the sales - natural resource tax constitutional amendment championed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel scored another important triumph today in the house of representatives.

91 To 56 The vote on a motion to suspend the rules so the taxation mean could be brought up for a fourth test was 91 ayes and 56 noon. A two-thirds majority would have been required.

The amendment, contain two per cent general sales tax and a 25 per cent increase in natand a 25 per cent increase in nat-ural resource levies, still was not definitely dead. Rep. E. H. Thorn-ton of Galveston announced he would make a final attempt next Monday or Tuesday to obtain the needed two-thirds margin.

Supporters of the proposal were disappointed because they showed no gains from a week ago. Opponents cheered when the vote was announced because they had feared

they might lose a little strength.
While it was the fourth test of this particular constitutional resolution, which was a house tute for another resolution which the sixth time the plan of a constitutional amendment to finance

As the representatives gathered for the important session-it had been announced yeshterday the constitutional amendment would be brought up-they were obviously very keen for the new decision.

The galleries contained a large crowd. program. Among them and their wide and a man on a stretcher was

tempting to bring every possible

Dwyer was slowly borne down a side aisle, accompanied by a nurse in white uniform, to the quarters of Speaker Morse at the rear of the house

of the house to get down to the real business of the day, Rep. M. J. Galbreath of Wharton, the Blacksmith who has bitterly criticized the amendment and O'Daniel from the start of the seasion, strode by a microphone of the loud-speaker apparatus and she

"Let's knock it down!" Promptly at 10:45 a. m. Speaker Morse permitted Rep. E. H. Thornton, Jr., of Galveston to bring up

the matter. Came the vote on the motion to suspend the rules, and when the result was announced first as 93 ayes to 55 noes and Morse announced the motion had falled

to carry, there was a mighty rour from floor and galleries. Confusion reigned. Shouts and applause rolled through the hall. Several representatives, apparently opponents, shook hands, Rep. Har vey Riviere of Port Arthur rushed from als seat at the rear of the chamber toward the speaker's rostrum and shouted:

"The people of Texas have wor again! See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 9, Col. 1

The first tropical storm of the season today puzzled weather buin the Gulf of Mexico hundred miles radius of Pensace

After traveling almost due north from the Yucatan channel north from the Yucatan channel during the past three days, the disturbance early today became nearly stationary with its center at 6 s. m., Central Standard Time, about 120 miles almost south of Pensacola, Fia, the weather bu-reau reported in its 8:30 s. m. advisory.

Oppose Restrictions On Relief Funds

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P) —
Two high administration officials spoke out today against restrictions in federal relief spending proposed in the \$1,716,000,000 house bill to flance 1940 relief operations.

By the Associated Press
Thirty-one Texas cities reported temperature yesterday of 100 degrees or higher, with Fort Stockian's 110 topping them all.

Among the highest were Amarillo with 104, El Paso, 106; Crosbyton 104; Mulcahos 106; Lamess 104; Plainvice 106.

No prospect for showers appeared to try to have the house sometiment."

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P) —
Two high administration officials spoke out today against restrictions in federal relief spending proposed in the \$1,716,000,000 house bill to flance 1940 relief operations.

Secretacy Ickes said a prohibition against using future Public Works Administration funds to build in the bill are going to be awfully long to try to administer."

While declining to discuss details, to declared that as presentative Johnson (D-Okla)

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Mrs. O. B. Bryan

Honored With A

STANTON, June 15 (Spl) - A

group of hostesses entertained in

the home of Mrs. Ernest Price Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. O. B. Bryan with a shower. Assisting Mrs. Price were Mrs. Ray

Simpson of Midland, Mrs. James

Jones, Mrs. Morgan Hall, and Mrs.

Following the presentation of the

gifts to the honoree, refreshments were served to Mrs. Annie Stone,

Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. Cal Hous-

on, Mrs. J. N. Woody, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. B. T. Hill, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt,

Gift Shower

P. L. Daniels.

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

B.&P.W. Circle Meets For Study And Picnic

"Home Missions" was the topic Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell

Mrs. J. T. Brooks was in charge Blanche Richardson, Mrs. Otero of the program. Mrs. L. E. Parm-Green, Willie Weir, Ruth Thompley conducted the Bible study on son, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Jewel John-"The Witness of Jesus as the Word son, Elsie Falk, Mrs. A. A. Porter, of God." She closed her study with Mildred Johnson.

Ladies'

Full Fashion

Hose

Three Thread . . . First

Quality

While They 39c

a poem and a prayer. The group voted to send a gift to Installed As Head books were distributed and the Of Beta Sigma Phi group adjourned to the park.

discussed when the Business and Profesional Woman's Circle met Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church for a business meeting and then went to the park for a pionic spread.

Mrs. Virginia Wear presided and Mrs. J. T. Brooks was in charge Blanche Richardson, Mrs. Otero

Jimmie Lou Goldman

Evelyn Merrill, assisted by Jimwhen the group met Wednesday at the Settles hotel.

Betty Pat Barker, La Fern Dehlinger and Maxine Riegel were made new members. A dinner in honor of the new members and the chapter's second anniversary was held and officers

Installed were Jimmie Lou Gold-

Only two more days of our remodeling sale and we will turn our store over to workmen for final completion of a Greater Wacker Store . . . The items listed here are

only a few of the hundreds of savings that you will find on sale the last two days of

this big event. Every item is a value so obviously convincing that added phrases would appear out of place. • Hundreds of other values too numerous to mention.

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This Sale

Only 2 More Days Of Wackers

man, president; Betty Pat Barker, vice president; Elisabeth Northington, recording secretary; Maxine Riegel, corresponding secretary:

Evelyn Merrill, as outgoing presi-Evelyn Merrill, assisted by Jimmie Lou Goldman, performed the Ritual of Jewels ceremony for pledges of Beta Sigma Phi sorority when the group met Wednesday at ders, Mary Burns and Anne Zara-

> CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meettings

FRIDAY LONE STAR LODGE will meet a 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall.

Dad With His Favorite Breakfast



mappy youngsters making Dad happy on Father's Day with a dish they can prepare and that he

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE of the sauce.

LP Feature Service Writer Start Dad off on Father's Day

Most fathers like coffee cake. Here's a recipe for a nice one: Mix quarter of a cup of granulated sugar. Cut in five tablespoons of

> CEREAL WITH DATES (Serves About Five)

1 quart boiling water

3-4 teaspoon salt

3-4 cup rolled oats

1-2 cup washed dates, cut in small pieces

Put boiling water and salt in the top of a heat-resistant glass double-boiler, 1 1-2 quart size. Place over direct heat. When the water is boiling briskly, add the cereal slowly, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. (About 5 minutes.) Set into the bottom part of the boiler, which has boiling water in it. Keep cooking over low heat for about half an hour longer-until the cereal loses its raw taste. A well cooked cereal has a nutty flavor. About 10 minutes before removing cereal from the heat, add dates.

fat and slowly add a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, one egg and one cup of milk. Pour the dough into

t with this topping:

Mrs. James Lamb, and me James Lamb, and me Mrs. James Lamb, and Mrs. James Lamb, and me Mrs. James Lamb, erate oven and serve hot with Hobbs, for a week.

one cup of crabmeat with half a been a guest here for several days cup of finely diced celery, three in the Merrick home.

tablespoons of minced sweet pickles and one tablespoon each of finely chopped parsley and pimientos. Season with a little salt and paprika and mix in a small amoun

Lucky Dozen Club Has Outing And Bicycle Ride At City Park

Bicycling and an outing to the Barksdale. Dozen club meeting held Wednes-day with Mrs. E. E. Elliott as

Following the outing, members met in the Elliott home where the hostess served a salad course in the earden, Mrs. Ted Phillips was included as the only guest.

Others attending were Mrs. Gray-don Goodman, Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Happy Hatch, Mrs. Milton Reaves. Mrs. Reaves is to be next hostess, 504 West Eighth.

Pioneer Bridge Club Holds Last Meeting Of The Year

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Sourry

Investment Opportunity,

Wanted: A reliable man or woman to manage and own one-half interest in a branch of an internationally known business college which will open in Big Spring in the near future. Applicant must have college training and \$2000 to invest. In reply, give age, education and references, Box 131, Austin, Texas.

melon pickles are grand runner Here's a good way to make cock- up with this combination,

tall sauce: Mix a third of a cup with a breakfast he particularly tall sauce; Mix a third of a cup There are quite a few first-rank likes. But don't stop there, give of chill sauce, two tablespoons of desserts for dads—apple dumplings, There are quite a few first-rank him his pet dishes at every meal catsup, one teaspoon each of cherry cobbler, peach roll, straw-with a handkerchief shower to d olives, paraley and lemon berry shortcake.

Mix in one teaspoon of For supper on this important day when members of the V-8 club met chopped olives, parsley and lemon berry shortcake. horseradish, an eighth of a tea-spoon each of salt and paprika and wiches. Three slices of hot but-Mrs. Theo Collins, Mrs. Ed Allen,

> lined with crisp lettuce. Top with crously with salad dressing mixed guest high score and Mrs. Willard papriks and lemon wedges.
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> Chicken and gravy with hot biscuits is another man's delight.
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> Have please of shieles.
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> With a little catsup. Cover the Smith won club high score. Mrs. Collins bingoed.
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> Collins bingoed.
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> Table appointments were in green Have plenty of chicken—a two-other tast alice and cover it with and white and individual white and-a-half-pounder for each three sliced tomatoes, spread with cakes with the name "V-8" iced on members in the family. This will chopped pickle and then put on the provide enough for a supper serve top slice and serve immediately

Front Rrank Desserts

provide enough for a supper serv- top slice and serve immediately ing, too. Spiced peaches or water- with extra fine hot coffee.

Voting to disband for the sum

Mrs. Thomas McAdams and

Mrs. Collins were included as

guests and others atending were

Who's Who In The News

Nancy Jo Haymes left today for weeks. Betty Jean Roberts will re-Los Angeles, Calif., to attend school turn with her for visits in Temple, Wednesday Bridge Club Navasota, Waco and Houston. during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Piller of Winters returned Tuesday after a Wednesday for a fishing trip in the visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. southwest part of Colorado. They B. Verner and Mr. Verner. Jim will return in about 10 days. Verner returned with his grand-

Feminine Fancy Club Mrs. J. E. Friend, who recently Holds Last Meeting inderwent an operation in a hospital in Fort Worth, is reported to Of The Summer

parents for a visit.

Mrs. W. F. Cushing left today for accompanied by her daughter, Con-Abilene for a week's trip. She was

Mrs. Ross Mitchell and son, Don, cup of milk. Pour the dough into a greased shallow pan and cover a greased shallow pan and cover Mrs. James Lamb, and Mr. Lamb.

prown sugar with one teaspoon of Mrs. Leon S. Cole and her sister, innamon, a quarter of a teaspoon Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, returned the of nutmeg, four tablespoons of first of the week from Weatherford Thomas, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. melted butter, and half a cup of where they visited their father, J. Ervin Daniel, and Mrs. W. B. raisins. Bake 20 minutes in a mod- E. Harrison, and sister, Mrs. J. A. Younger.

Crabmeat Cocktail

Mrs. V. A. Merrick is visiting in

Here's a dinner cocktail that appeals to men: For 6 portions, mix returned with Mrs. Fort, who had

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser left today for a four-day fishing trip to Big Lake.

Miss Elba Alston of Dallas is th guest this week of her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Vick, and Mr. Vick and her

Mrs. Coy Mitchell and Mrs. J. E. Turner of Eastland, who have been visiting Mrs. Don Mason, will return home Friday and Mrs. Ma-son and Herbert Hull will accompany them for a two weeks' visit. They will be joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitchell for a fish-ing trip in Brownwood.

Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Voting to meet again next September in the home of Mrs. E. O. Stampfil of Monahans and her two Ellington, the Pioneer Bridge club met Wednesday for breakfast and bridge in the home of Mrs. C. W. Spring high school, is on vacation for the boundary of the control from John Sealy hospital at Galves Mrs. J. D. Biles won high score and others attending were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. Frank is a student at University of Bernard Fisher, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Wednesday for Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher left Wed-nesday for a trip of three months that will include visiting at the fair in San Francisco, trips to Scattle and Portland, and stops in Alaska, Canada and New York.

Mrs. Lena Shannon left Wednes-day for Abilene to be with her sis-ter, Miss Eula Mingus, who is seri-ously iii. Miss Mingus is a teacher at Midway.

Mrs. Cooli and Dave Leather-rood and daughter, Jane, will leave oday on a 10-day vacation trip to

Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Beulah Daniels, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Allen Kaderil, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. R. D. Pollard,

Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. George Bond, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Glazener, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. Mattie Mae Swisher, Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Bill Clements, Miss Maxine Hall, Miss Lela Hamilton. Sending gifts were Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs.

Elsie Gilkerson.

Mrs. A. D. Webb Is Honored With Shower By V-8 Club Here

Mrs. A. D. Webb was honored

spoons of baking powder and a teaspoon of lemon juice, Serve tered toast are needed for each and Mrs. Carl Madison were inthe cocktail very cold, in glass cups sandwich. Spread each slice gen-cluded as guests. Mrs. Madison won

again until the first Wednesday in September. Others attending were

Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary, and Mrs. Leon Cole.

Has Green And White Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett left Party In Graves Home

Individual cakes iced with the club name "Wednesday Club" and using the colors of green and white set the motif when the group met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves

Wednesday.
Mrs. Joseph Wayne Campbell was included as guest and won a bingo prize, Mrs. J. E. Brigham won high score and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence remer months, the Feminine Fancy ceived second high score. Mrs. S.

Refreshments were served and in the home of Mrs. Herman Mac-others attending were Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Personal

Mrs. V. A. Merrick is visiting in Codessa with Mrs. John E. Fort. She also returned with Mrs. Fort, who had a been a guest here for several days in the Merrick home.

Mrs. J. E. Turner of Eastland and Wasse has been and Mrs. J. E. Turner of Eastland was included as the only guest when Mrs. Joe Howell entertained the Sew Awhile club in the home of Mrs. Doe, will leave Baturday for a two-week vacation that will include visits to the fair in San Francisco and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service of Covins, Calif.

Raymond Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Brothers, and Mrs. Charles Houser, is spending two weeks at Boy Scout camp at Barksdale.

Mrs. V. A. Merrick is visiting in Eastland Visitor Guest At Sew Awhile Club

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HURRAY FOR YOU, YOU'RE SO CRAZY ABOUT IT_IT'S LUCKY HONEY! WHEN A MAN'S HOT AND THIRSTY, YOU THAT LIPTON'S COSTS CAN'T BEAT ICED LIPTONS SO LITTLE! LESS THAN TEA! _BOY! WHAT RICH, ANYTHING ELSE WE SMOOTH FLAVOR! DRINK, EXCEPT WATER!

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What Makes You Mad?

Nearly Everybody Has A Touchy Spot's Here Are A Few Pet Peeves

Some people can endure slights spot that just let someone appear and knocks about themselves and to be approaching it and the old never get a hair ruffled but let temper starts raging and blood someone pick on a good friend or pressure goes up to the danger their best girl—and pouf! they go point.
up like a puff of steam. Others
get angry if people ask them quesothers

tions or argue.

Elveryone has an achilles heel somewhere that is so vulnerable a

Rebekah Lodge 284 Makes Plans For Memorial Service

Making plans for memorial services to be held next Wednesday for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, members of Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met recently at the LO.O.F.

A school of instruction to be held Tuesday was planned and all members were urged to attend. Ora Martin, district deputy, is to be in shop: "For someone to mention charge.

I guess it

Others present were Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Mrs. once for a liquor store and now Eula Robinson, Mrs. Lula Harper, just the word makes me mad all Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. C. G. Cogswell, hotel desk clerk: Gracie Majors, Mrs. Della Herring, "For anyone to be patronizing to Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Myrtle me, that is a sort of 'here, sonny

Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs. Josie McDaniels, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. "It depends on the person. Some Maggie Bird, Mrs. Katherine people can make me lose my tem-A. Richardson, Ben Miller and W. S .Morrow.

Ely See Club Meets With Mrs. J. B. Young Here

Mrs. R. B. Bliss won high score Hostess To 1938 Club and Mrs. Lee Rogers received second high score whe. Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Cecil Guthrle won high score Young entertained the Ely See club and Mrs. Floyd Davis bingoed when in her home Wednesday at a 12:30 Mrs. Claude Wilkins entertained o'clock luncheon.

Others attending were Mrs. Vic-tor Martin, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Jimmie Beale, Mrs. Bob Wagener, and Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Mrs. Ash-ley is to be next hostess. Mrs. George Fomby,

O. E. S. To Hold All Day Instruction School

Eastern Star school of instruction will be held Friday at the Masonic hall beginning at 8 o'clock a. m. and all members are urged to attend. State officers will be present for the all-day session.

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At Scene Of Auto Strike

boy, do this, do that' attitude."

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie Is

and served a desert course.

Royal Neighbors To Be

GO TO YOUR DODGE

DEALER AND

TAKE A LOOK

THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

T'S easy to understand why

people are amazed at how

little Dodge costs this year. For

never before has any Dodge

car offered so many brilliant new engineering ideas...so

much breath-taking luxury ...

so much extra value at no ex-

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brand-new walues that the 1939

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asks!"

Take a look...that's all Dodge

Entertained Friday

that this bigger, finer 1939 Dodge costs even less than last year?

Mrs. M. E. Bailey, housekeeper:

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie won high score

FLINT, Mich., June 15 UP -Peace prevailed in Flint today fol-lowing a dramatic early morning "What is the one thing above all appearance of Michigan state police others that makes you lose your to disperse a milling mass of men temper?" is the question that was still agitated over the brief and now asked of the following:

State Police

settled General Motors strike, Followers of Homer Martin in When someone blames me for something I didn't do—something lurned to work at 7 a. m., joining turned to work at 7 a. m., joining that shouldn't have been done, that's when I lose my temper." nembers of the UAW-CIO who re Worth Peeler, clerk in oil com-never left their jobs. Martin claimpany: "For someone to squeeze my ed a settlement agreement with toothpaste tube in the middle."

General Motors.

As the day shifts began at the Virginia Wear, bookkeeper: "For someone to try on every dress in a many General Motors plants here store and then not buy anything. I never did try to sell anybody any-thing and never did work in a lessened. Flint police and Genesee store but that makes me just furithe state troopers, who put in a swift and psychologically effective Otero Green, manager of hat

The state police, 100 strong, clear is because I had to move my shop ed the streets in the vicinity of Fisher Body Plant No. 1 and emptied the halls of both unions when it became apparent to Flint officials a rioutous situation was in the making. Windows in the CIO hall were smashed Wednesday and retaliation was feared.

> Approximately 80° men wearing CIO armbands, had assembled

people can make me lose my tear
per by doing the very things that
per by doing the very things that
other people can do and I don't
and without argument when the
state police rushed to the scene in

Royal Tour Of The U.S. Recorded In Paramount Film

A unique release in the way of news reels — a complete photographic document of the visit of Others attending were Mrs. Earl King George and Queen Elizabeth Lassiter, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. R. to the United States—is an added feature on the Ritz theatre's program for Friday and Saturday.

Paramount News has prepared the issue, shipping it by air to all major theatres in the country for prompt release. It is a completely edited and voiced account of roy-

Mrs. Gordon Buchanan is enteralty's trip through America. taining the Royal Neighbors with an ice cream social at 7 o'clock Friday in her home. The program will consist of musical numbers by the Williams family and selections their formal meeting with Presi-by Odell Bonner. Other talks will dent Roosevelt and his cabinet, the be given and members are invited to attend. pageantry of their welcome in Washington, and other features of the royal trip. The entire news release is devoted to their majesties'

OFFICERS' MEETING TO CLOSE TONIGHT

DALLAS, June 15 (AP)-The City Marshals and Police Chiefs' Union of Texas held a final business eeting here today and planned to close the annual convention of the organization with a banquet to-

Entrants in pistol competition shot out championships yesterday with highway patrol team No. 2 winning the title by scoring 3428 out of a possible 3,600.

Casland of Big Spring, took the individual high point trophy with 868 and the rapid-fire aggregate contest with 287. Don Lawrence, a eammate, shot a perfect 300 to take the slow fire aggregate.
D. O. Gallagher of the Loredo

force shot a 281 to win a match between high point men of pistol teams and individual winners not attached to a team.

Delegates heard Captain Aifredo Peirce of Mexico City describe duties of Mexican police, particularly those of the tourists division of the federal district police in Mexico City, which Peirce heads.

U. S. AMBASSADOR PUTS CREDENTIALS BEFORE FRANCO

BURGOS, Spain, June 15 (AP)-The United States' first ambas sador to nationalist Spain, Alexander W. Weddell, today presented his credentials to Generalissim Francisco Franco.

The ambassador transmitted President Roosevelt's "assurance of his high esteem and best wishes for the personal happiness of your excellency and the welfare of the Spanish people and also his wish that cordial relations between both countries will flourish with constant development of common spiritual and material interest

Generalissimo Franco in reply said:

"America, which was thrown open to Christian civilization by our country, finds once more in our nation the spirit of her explorers who, despising material advantages, sacrificed all to faith and high ideals x x x"

YOUTHFUL AVIATOR CONTINUES HIS TRIP

DES MOINES, Ia., June 15 GP Richard James, 16-year-old solo filer, took off here today on the last leg of his projected trip from Denver to Chicago to visit his grandmother, Mrs. S. H. James. Richard landed his small blue nonoplane at the Des Moines air-ort yesterday to await better visbility after low-hanging clouds over the state looked uninviting to

The young pilot left Denver at lawn yesterday.

James' parents, who gave him his plane on his sixteenth birthday, have approved the flight. He re-ceived his student flying pasmit on May 15.

CIO JOINS IN FIGHT FOR \$60 PENSIONS

"old age and progressive groups" 000,000,000.

Roosevelt's request for \$123,000,000 YAKIMA, Wash., June 16 (27)—Putt! Putt! Pu

nd above.

ent federal old age insurance sys-It also voted approval of congres-tem and the state public assistance WASHINGTON, June 15 (P) — sional proposals calling for the applans as "utterly inadequate."

NYA's fund be put at the CIO executive board directed propriation of security and relief. In the course of today's session its rank and file today to join with funds aggregating more than \$3,"old aggregating aggregating more than \$3,"old

NYA's fund be put at \$81,000,000.

ntions, characterised the pres-ministration and the Farm Security Indian, credited with Inventing the Administration. Meanwhile, on rodeo trick of buildogging, di Capitol Hill, the house appropriations committee recommended that yesterday, a victim of ganges which

up at Wards



\$1.98 Worth of Comfort and Style!

Luxury Shirts

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Luxury fabric . . . luxury tailoring . . . luxury patterns-all the comfort and style Dad deserves! Packed in a gift box-and priced low by Wards to take the expense out of giving!



Bright Idea for Father's Day I Men's Sport Shirts

New "In-and-Outer" Style

Make sure Dad gets at least one of these smart shirts! Super-cool summer weavest omy sizes! New coat style that Dad can wear tucked-in his slacks, or like a jacket!



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From the collection of flow-er-fresh cottons that have made Wards famous! For cool dresses, breezy curtains, airy spreads. In lively prints and pastels. Tubfast. 36".

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Luxurious Rayon Satin Sale! Fine

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Saturday Last Day at

The self-same fabric used in \$1 slips! Some lavishly embroidered; others lace trimmed. All reduced for extra savings. Bias cut. Re-inforced seams. 32-44.



Beauty Plus Wear! SALE! Thrifty Sheer Hose

want extras for vacations and for summer! Full fa-shioned. First quality. All silk. Feet cotton-reinforced. New shades, Stock up!



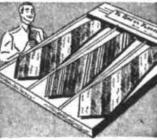
A Real Father's Day Gift! Men's Socks

Compare the rayon and silk with higher priced socks! Dark, white and light patterns.



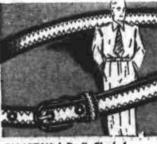
Bright dea for Father's Day I **Colorful Shorts** Buttons / Grippers / 25

BLAZER STRIPES and other new patterns. All fast color, Swiss Rib Shirts......25e



Summer Colors

Hard to find a gift that would please Dad more! Fine rayons! Patterns to go with all his suits!



SMART With Dad's Slacks I Sport Belts

Pay Loss at Wards !



Sale! Anklets 12cpr.

SAVE! Gay blazer stripest Saucy cuffs. Solid colors, too. All have lastex tops. 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)-10\(\frac{1}{2}\).



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Peaches or Pears

SCOTTISSUE

2 Rolls 15c

Carnation

MILK

Heinz Assorted

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Imperial Powdered or Brown

Sugar

1-lb. 2 for 15c

Banner

Ice Cream

pt. 15c qt. 25c

IVORY SOAP

PURE LARD 4 lb. Pail 79c

Picnic Hams . . 8 to 8 lb. Ave......lb. 16c

Sugar Cured

Reg. 10c Size Cream Cheese Special Each 5C

..... 1 lb. Celo Pkg. lb. 19c

SPECIALS IN

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No. 1 Can

4 Small or

2 Large

AGED NATIVE TEXAN

RIRBYVILLE, June 15 (A)-Fu-peral services were held today for Tonight For Mrs. Mary Smith, 78, native and long resident of Newton county England

none of them her own. She had often related her keen recollection of the days Jesse James stopped at her father's home where he was given food for himself and his horse by her father, John M. Powell, pioneer East Tex-

In the house where she died tood a century-old spinning wheel which she used expertly.

ARANSAS PASS, June 15 (A)-

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12 oz. can 5c

Grapefruit Juice

No. 5 can 15c

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Cheese Rich, Sweet Cream lb. 10c

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Royalty Sails

toric 9,401-mile journey through Canada and the United States as they arrived today at this old Nova Scotia port where they will embark tonight for Newfoundland to the control of the con on their way back to England.

Thousands of subjects drawn pearance. from all parts of the maritime from all parts of the maritime provinces gave them a welcome such as has greeted their majesties that visited three provinces, New Brunswick, such as has greeted their majesties "Sweeten it with Domino" ber of commerce officials announc-out the night to roar a walcomout the night to roar a welcome adv.

and later say farewell to the king

Their majesties' last night in Canada-and last night aboard the train on which they have slept 22 nights since landing at Quebec May 17—was spent on a siding a few miles east of Truro. Only eight nights of the royal tour have spent off the train when their HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 15 (Canadian Press) — King George and Queen Elizabeth ended an historial Park, the White House and

made a ten-minute platform

The eleven-mile stretch of concrete at every stop of their 30-day trip paving on the Lamar-Refugio coun- across the continent and back.

Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. On their swift transcon-Long before the royal blue-andty line gap on the Hug-the-Coast Long before the royal blue-and-highway will be opened to auto silver train arrived at 9:05 a. m. traffic tomorrow morning, cham- (CST) Halifax was packed with

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Imitation

Vanilla Extract

8 oz. Bottle 10c

JELLO

pkg. 5c

Large 19c



MUST BE 'PICCY-BACK'—There wasn't room for the umpire who stood off to one side, observing this play in the Cincinnati Reds-Bees game at Boston. Boston Catcher Lopes is putting the ball on Reds' Fielder Craft, who sild over home plate

Arms Embargo Must Stay, **Bloc Says**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) Iwenty-one senators have signed a hallenge to the administration declaring there can be no compromise on neutrality legislation which would repeal the automatic arms

Circulated in the form of a roundobin, the statement was disclosed authoritatively to assert an open alliance with Great Britain, France, Russia or Japan would be "more honest" than sale of munitions in wartime to nations which control the sea.

Repeal of the arms embargo, which now is mandatory whenever the neutrality law is invoked, was recommended by Secretary Hull and is embodied in the Bloom bill approved by the house foreign affairs committee. The bill would permit sale of munitions, as well as other articles, to warring countries which obtained title to them in the United States.

Signers of the round-robin were CATTLE RAISERS TO reported to include virtually all the MEET IN AMARILLO senate's "mandatory neutrality"

"The United States can ill afford," the statement said, "to place tors of the Texas and Southwestern tself in the unbecoming light of a Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., nation persisting in its talk about letesting war while at the same will meet here tomorrow to discuss time scheming to get profit from problems of the industry and the the wars of other nations, or, while organizations. urging peace upon other nations, furnish the instrumentalities and Joe Sneed of Amarillo said the catnunitions by which they may carry tlemen would discuss the Argentine Public Records

ford to get along without such profit as might be available from other

RALPH PULITZER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)-Ralph Pulitzer, 60, former publisher of the New York World and eldest heir to the newspaper fortune founded by his father, Joseph Pulitzer, died last night. He had been in failing health since 1930 and underwent an ab-

fominal operation at Presbyterian nospital May 1.

Pulitzer established the St. Louis Post - Dispatch, Pulitzer began newspaper work on his father's other newspaper, the World, in New York in 1900. He was vice company from 1906 to 1908, and president from 1911 to 1930, when he retired.

PHYSICIAN DIES

SHERMAN, June 15 UP-Funeral services were held today at Whitesboro for Dr. C. L. King, 80,



IRISHMAN_Possible attempt by Britain to extradite Sean Russell (above), leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, has been rumored in California, where Russell lives. LR.A. has been blamed for recent bomb outrages in England.

beef situation which recently gain "The United States can well af- ed nationwide attention.

> The Panhandle Livestock association has planned a barbecue at Mrs. D. S. Kritser's ranch on the ley, both of Big Spring. Canadian river for the visiting cattlemen at the noon hour and a dance Saturday evening.

The Finnish payment, on the war debt, included \$141,662.50 under the funding agreement of 1923 and \$19,030.20 under the moratorium agreement of 1932.

The Baltic sea country was the only one of Uncle Sam's creditors remitting its full share of war debt installment falling due today.

INJURIES FATAL

KILGORE, June 15 (P) - John who for 59 years was a physician Robert Watson, 33, wealthy royalty there. Dr. King, who died last night, owner and member of a pioneer was a member of county, state and Kilgore family, died today from innational medical associations and juries suffered when his automobile was surgeon for two railroads serviced northwest of here yes-ing Whitesboro.



AMARILLO, June 16 (AP)-(Direc-

In calling the meeting President

Fifty or more directors, including cattlemen from all stations of Texas, will attend.



Listen to KBST, 12:30, Monday Thru Friday

GRANDMA LAMBASTS REPORT PROGRESS A FOUR-BASE HIT

BRISTOL, Conn., June 15 (A) Grandma Martha Steele, 78, of East Hartford stepped to the plate, swung at a low, inside curve and slammed the ball for a 150-foot home run in a woman's ofthall game at a church picnic.
"They didn't think I could do

"They didn't think I could do
it," she said at her home today
between telephone calls from
friends who had just heard of her
Babe Ruthian wallop. "They
didn't know that I used to play baseball as a girl and was better than lots of boys. Too bad the bases were empty!"

Fruit Yield Expected To Double This Year

ast year was forecast today by the Austin office of the U. S. departnent of agriculture.

tician of the bureau, predicted production would approximate 1,890,- At Park Wednesday 000 bushels as compared with a yield last year of 964,000 bushels and a 10-year average of 1,278,000. Sunday school class of Moore, held 420,000 bushels, about the same as nesday evening. Miss Arah Phil-

The statistician said wheat would were co-hostesses, yield about 30,860,000 bushels on a basis of June 1 conditions. Total Hayworth, G. C. Broughton, Mr.

erage of 64 in June.

The grapefruit trop from the 1939 bloom rated only 59 per cent as compared with 70 per cent last LODGES WILL HOLD year at this time and a 66 per cent MEMORIAL SERVICE

State Fem's Tourney In Semifinal Round

DALLAS, June 15 (AP)-Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, established the favorite by a victory over Spring, is scheduled to make the the defending champion, clashed with Mrs. C. B. Kindred of Dallas here today in semi-finals of the state women's municipal golf ournament.

Miss Bud Grant of Terrell met Mrs. Don Zepernick of Dallas in publicly owned forest land, the other semi-finals match. Shooting steady golf, Mrs. Wohlf ahrt eliminated Mrs. Johnny Parnell of Dallas 2 and 1 in the second round yesterday as the 1938 cham-

pion fought an obstreperous putter.

Marriage Licenses Chet Holcombe, Wink, and Lula Jo Harvey, Santa Anna. Luther F. Anderson, Big Spring, and Vera Dell Neal, Coahoma. Vernon Priddy and Norma Bag-

New Car

dance Saturday evening.

B. F. Wright, Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hefley were honored Wednesday by a reunion of their immediate family. Mr. and mrs. Howard Hefley came from Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hefley from Sterling City, Mrs. M. P. Stevens, a daughter, previously had come from Wilmington, Calif, and Mrs. Brown in the same as bowds, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefley so ask your drussist for Dans's Pills.

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Satisfactory progress on securing small strip of additional right-ofway from 12th to 23rd on Gregg street was reported Thursday by

the city. Property owners are responding graciously to a request that they cooperate by donating the tiny strip ranging from a foot to a maximum of five feet-none of which will actually go into the street. At the same time many are signing to pay 69 cents per running foot for curb and gutter to insur 53-foot paved street,

City officials, however, urged property owners to help expedite matters so that the rerouted highway No. 9 south project, for which AUSTIN, June 15 (F)—A Texas the roadway is being obtained, can be included in the July letting by the highway commission.

Moore Sunday School v. C. Childa, agricultural statis- Class Has Picnic

The Comrades, young people's Pear production was forecast at a picnic at the city park on Wedlast year and considerably above lips, teacher of the class, and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, assistant teacher

production last year was 35,046,000 and Mrs. Owen Winn and children, bushels and the average was 32,- l'homas, Donald Ray and Ronald, 38,000. Jim Smith, Dorothy Lee Brough-Oat crop conditions declined fur-ton, Billy Ward, Loveda Shultz, ther in May, Childs reported, with a forecast of very poor yields in Darlene and F. L., Marlin Haythe southern, central, southwestern worth, Delbert Shultz, J. W. Payne, and west central districts in the Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and children, state. Condition was placed at 56 aysie and Bobbie Dean, Edd per cent of normal compared with Burchett, Bill Rowland, Ella Ruth 14 per cent a year ago and an av- Thomas, Eva May Turney, Twila Lomax and Anna Smith.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Garner school auditorium at Knott by the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Knott.

Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church in Big principal address at the ceremony. The meeting is open to the

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11c Ham Hocks 10c STEAK 17%c CHEESE Meat Loaf 15c WEINERS 16c Sausage 121c

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FRYERS

12c

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FISH 39c 27c lb.

BoiledHam 19c

14c

100 Per Cent Big Spring Owned And Operated No. 2-224 W. 3rd No. 1-1405 Scurry

No. 3-119 E. 2nd

Happenings In Rural Communities

ACKERLY

Dr. Davis of Howard Payne college spoke Sunday morning at the First Baptist church here. The Rev. Cumbic, pastor, preached at the evening service and brought a lene to attend the remarks of the strength of the strength of the remarks of the strength of the remarks of the strength of the strength of the remarks of the strength of the the evening service and brought a lene to attend the sun report on the pastor's evangelistic worth League assembly. conference at Seminary Hill, Fort Marie and Bonnie Joe Green Worth, which he and Mrs. Cumble

Hugh Adams and sons, Travis and Homer, of Alma, Okla., and Carl Adams of Talpa were the weekend guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Adams,

Jodie Taylor and Harvey Adams were the weekend guests of Pug Newberry of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson and son, Weldon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Spring. D. Bryson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oaks of Flower Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and brick visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore of Lamesa Saturday.

A good crowd attended church services at the Methodist church Sunday, The Rev. Hollowell filled his regular appointment.

Denne Coleman left Sunday for Big Spring where she will attend noon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown at-

tended the ball game at Lamesa Friday evening. Allen and Robert James of Big Spring visited in Ackerly last Satur-

Robert Whitmire and Christine

Doyle Holmes and family of Glen Rose were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holmes last week. Mrs. M. T. Holmes returned home with them Saturday

for a brief stay. Wanda Henson is the guest of her study. sister, Mrs. Leo Lawson, Big Spring,

Several from this community attended the singing convention at O'Donnell last Sunday.

Adams attended the cake-walk at Morgan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colan Thomas attended church at Vealmoor last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayham and day.

Whit Armstrong Friday. A large number of persons from day evening, here attended the ball game at

Lamesa Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West were in Big Spring on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hambrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lillian Swartz has been ill this course.

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Coleman were guests in the J. L. U. Coleman home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges of

mother, Mrs. Britton. Frank Locke made a trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Horace Robertson of Shumake

Swartz this week. Mrs. Cecil Niblett was a Sunday

Byron Armstrong was a Sunday Covie Williams of Flower Grove. Mrs. H. C. Mayfield spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones, Sparen ter, Mrs. Tacker last Sunday.

Mrs. D. L. Hambrick, Friday after- is a former schoolmate of Miss Mrs. Stump was carried to a Big

Spring hospital for a major operation Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams returned from Odessa last Friday

where they have been working for

treasurer Sunday evening. The B. T. U. will meet at

p'clock instead of 7:45 The W. M. U. ladies met at the Donald church Monday for regular Bible Davis,

Sunday.

to get serious in some places where noon. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and farmers have not had sufficient son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. moisture to get their crops up. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Middleton Goodman. visited relatives in Big Spring Fri-

in Big Spring on business Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams and Miss Maurine Lewis of the Luther baby visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams and Miss Maurin Mrs. Harry Grayham and Mr. and Mrs. Otts Adams visited community. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie West have

tertainment Saturday night at the garet and Callie Wheeler. Shorty White, Robert Shipp, Jr., and Mr. Niblett spent a few days in South Texas on business last spense of a home demonstration and demonstration spense of a home demonstration and the spense of a home demonstration where the saturday night at the garet and Callie wheeler.

Miss Robbie Jackson left Saturday cided to hold a similar gathering day for Ranger to spend several will meet at the gymnasium and weeks with her aunt, Mrs. C. H. club member to the A&M short

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grant, Mr. and munity Sunday.

Mrs. J. Key. Grandma Reed is in Mason coun ty for a month's visit. their classes at Tech Wednesday. One of W. A. Langley's horses died last week.

CAN'T SLEEP ON BED HE BUILT

KANSAS CITY, June 18 UP)-Jack Cady built his own bed in the city jail but couldn't sleep in it. Arrested for speeding and unable to furnish bond he was locked up overnight. When escorted to ourt he rubbed his eyes.

"Did you sleep well?" Judge Thomas V. Holland asked. "No," replied Cady.

"What's the matter?" "I'm an iron worker and I helped build the beds in the jail. I didn't like my bed."

"Sorry. I guess you have been punished enough," said the judge, ending the case.

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MOORE

A three-act play entitled "The Path Across the Hiss" will be giv-en at the school house on Friday afternoon. Eden are visiting their grand-night June 30th, beginning at 8:30.

play the major young people's roles, church at Ballinger came Monday Black face comedy parts are car- and the family returned Wednesguest of her sister, Mrs. West, Big ried by Alpha Turney and G. C. day to Ballinger. visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. man, Pauline Wilemon and Ella of Miss Ella Ruth Thomas.

Miss Inez Sellers, daughter of Mr. to make their home. son, Billy, and Mrs. D. L. Ham-day in the B. F. Mayfield home of and Mrs. J. F. Sellers of this community left last Thursday morning for Yerbanis, Durango, Mexico, berg, visited their brother and sis- where she will be a guest on the Mrs. F. M. Whitmire and daugh-one of the largest ranches in Old day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackter, Doris, visited her daughter, Mexico. Mrs. Raymond Bell, Jr.,

Sellers.

ily Thursday. Earl Lusk, Billy Ward, Asa D. Couch and Delbert Shultz of this Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Pal-community returned last Tuesday Esmond attended church here Sun- mer visited in the Shumake com- evening from Balmorhea where they enjoyed a two days camping son, Donald, visite trip. Two hundred and fifty 4-H at Knott Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Bell was elected church trip. Two hundred and fifty 4-11 club boys from nine counties made club boys from nine counties made 8 the trip. Other places of interest that the group visited was the Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Love had daughters, Patsy and Joy Beth, relatives from Midway as guests Mrs. J. W. Walker and Billy Doris McClaim of Knott visited Mr. and stand but on tight land the recent The hot dry weather is beginning Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday after- hot, dry winds are burning up cot Darrie Boaz of Midway was a

Miss Beuna Billings of Brown Miss Beuna Billings of Brown was a visitor in the Moore com-Mrs. J. W. Patton of Big Spring. James Barber of Center Point

Billy Barber. Miss Ella Ruth Thomas was a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coleman, part in the dinner given at Rich-

Ruth and Audie Marie Lynn of Turney, Mrs. Forrest Sneed and Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lynn, Mrs. D. C. Stroope. Zan and Lucille Grant were here
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Thomas, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland visitTuesday night. They returned to Mrs. J. M. Thomas and daughter, Rowland Monday. Ella Turh all enjoyed a picnic at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber spent Callie Wheeler. Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mr. and Mrs. Abels of Big Spring Rowlands. Mrs. Forrest Sneed and children Monday.

were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Ella Ruth Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar en-operation this week. She is rest joyed a fishing trip at San Angelo ing well at this writing.

ast weekend. vere visitors at Moore Sunday. Mrs. E. D. Hull is on the sick Sunday list this week.

Miss Twila Lomax took her Sunday school class to the hospital Sunday where they visited Dorothy Jean Phillips who is a member of the class. They presented her with a leather-bound Bible which had her name printed in gold on the outside cover. Members of the lass and the teacher autographed

the Bible. \\
Cecil Phillips and Marlin Hayworth are checking cotton acreage n this community. "Playnight" which is a regular

Friday night feature of the recrea-tion program at Moore was declared to be more attractive than ever last weekend. Seventy-six attended the affair. A string ensemble composed of Dave Baulch, Bill Rowland, Mrs. D. C. Turney and Donald Adkins furnished mus for the occasion. The recreation council met Sunday afternoon to plan entertainment for next Friday night. At least three special

vents will be given. Dorothy Jean Phillips, oldest lips, who underwent an operation for mastoids last Thursday is reported to be getting along fine. She will be moved to her home on Sat-

arday of this week. The Moore-Fairview Home Demenstration club had a very success ful entertainment at the Fairview school house last Saturday night Besides enjoying a pleasant eve ning the group realized \$14 from the affair which will be used to-wards sending Mrs. W. H. Ward wards sending Mrs. W. H. Ward
to the short course at A. & M. college and Mrs. Lee Warren to the
H. D. convention at Lubbock.
Regular second Sunday singing
was held at the school house Sunday afternoon. A good crowd was
present and several visiting singers
appeared on the program, including

of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan and Nando Henderson of

and J. H. Norris, all of Richland, Prompted some uneasiness over Rast Texas proration methods.

was a guest of Billy Hambrick Watts who portray the parts of Grandma Davis and Grandpa Margie White of Mt. Olive is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie

Mrs. Jessie

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By Eva Mae Turney and Victor trude, of Ballinger have spent the Grandma Davis and Grandpa past week visiting relatives and Friends here. Mr. Hull, who is past the executive board of Consolidation of the Tabernacle Baptist of Consolidation of the Patrick of Consolidation of the Tabernacle Baptist of Consolidation of the Patrick of Consolidation of the Tabernacle Baptist of Consolidation of Consolidation of Consolidation of the Tabernacle Baptist of Consolidation of Con

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren

spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Essary and

Martelle McDonald, G. Broughton, Riley Burns and Mil- case was watched closely with op-Mrs. A. B. Gardner of Fort Worth ton Broughton made a fishing trip erators sharply divided over its

Knott spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scoggins. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton and sons, David, Bill and Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren and son, Donald, visited Dale Scoggins

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scoggins and son and Mrs. L. B. Wade and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Observatory and Fort Newton Sunday afternoon. Crop conditions in this com

munity are at a very critical stage. ton. Farmers on sandy land are experiencing a different situation Saturday night guest of O. A. While they have sufficient moisture, the recent winds are blowing W. A. Prescott of Big Spring was crops out. Some farmers in this day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer were munity Monday.

a business visitor in this comhalf their crop by being blown out

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore spent Some few farms are still unplant-Saturday night with her cousin, ed because of insufficient moisture Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, Johnnie Ray, Robert Wayne, Dorothy Lee and G. C.

Mrs. Bill Barber was hostess to and Dale Royce Stroope of Big a quilting bee on Tuesday at her Spring spent part of last week with each bringing a covered dish and the food was spread at the noon A large crowd attended the en- Monday night guest of Misses Mar- hour. Nineteen ladies quilted two quilts for Mrs. Barber. It was dethe following Tuesday at Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Thomas and W. Hayworth's. Those attending Mrs. Hodges, all of Big Spring, vis- the affair were Mrs. J. M. Thomas Big Spring, Jerry Ward and Verne land Tuesday night for members of the Big Spring chamber of comparing Ima Dell Hayworth spent part of Daniels, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mr. last week with Miss Ramona Faye M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Owen Winn, and Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mr. Barber. Mrs. J. H. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. V. Sims and chil-Broughton, Mrs. Charlie Warren, J. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Sims and chil-Broughton, Mrs. Charlie Warren, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Miss Eva May

Peggy, Ruth and Rebecca Thomthe city park last Thursday eve- as visited Ella Ruth Thomas Mon

ming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard of Big
Mrs. C. E. Turney was a guest of
Spring visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Jack Daniels Monday.

Marrick Sunday
Miss Viola Pettey was a Sunday dinner guest of Margaret and

visited in the Rowland

Owen Winn, underwent a major Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children children, Helena May, Wanda Joe. Murphy Lee and Sheran Jane were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Turney.



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Tank Wagon Gas Prices

oil industry watched crude and re-fined prices go opposite ways to-day while a federal court decision "In effect the court declared we Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick day while a federal court decision

Mrs. Sonny Terry and children tone and Sinclair Refining Co., in-The play is being directed by Miss Arah Phillips, principal of the school, and leading roles are played by Eva Mae Turney and Victor

Mrs. Sonny Terry and children tone and Sinclair Refining Co., increased, effective today, tank wagon prices on all grades 1-2 cent wagon prices on all grades 1-2 cent a fair, reasonable plan in effect in

three weeks ago asserted prices for APPEAL DENIED

its second boost in two weeks in alleged tax defaults. Mrs. J. H. Boden of Big Spring Oklahoma tank wagon prices. In Illinois and Kentucky, major

> cents a barrel. Illinois production continued to climb. The effects of a federal court

purchasers cut crude prices ten

opinion in an East Texas proration Mrs. A. B. Gardner of Big Spring to Big Lake last Friday.

and Mrs. B. Fisher of Big Spring to Big Lake last Friday.

meaning. The court voided as convenied Mrs. W. H. Ward and fam
Mrs. L. B. Wade and children of fiscatory an order of the Texas

allowable production on the basis

of 2.32 per cent of the hourly po-tential on five wells of the Rowan Mayor L. B. Owens asked citisens to cooperate in an anti-noise cam-

The commission announced would appeal and continue its present plan of proration. Ernest O. Thompson, commission member and chairman of the interstate oil TULSA, Okla., June 15 (F)—The sion had merely reversed the de-

had given the poorer wells the right to produce The gasoline market at the refin-and that was not a fair distribu same amount as the better wells

Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Ger- a gallon in its 42-state territory. the East Texas field and intend to resort overthrows it."

refined products must go up or he MEXICO CITY, June 15 (P)feared a breakup in the structure The Mexican supreme court has Broughton. Other characters include Bill Rowland, O. A. Goodclude Bill Rowland, O. A. Goodof Miss Ella Ruth Thomas.

Misses Margaret and Callie of cruce on prices.

Previously Standard Oil of InPierce Oil company, one of the 17
diana had boosted to normal tank taken over by the government last wagon prices in much of its terri-year, from a 500,000 peso (\$100,000) have moved to the T. F. Hill farm tory and Continental Oil Co., made fine assessed by a lower court for

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Using More Cotton

It is estimated that 99 per cent of the world's population uses cotton in one form or another, and still the search for more uses for cotton goes on. This time F. E. Lichte, cotton gin specialist of

the Texas A. and M. college extension service, comes up with the idea that increased consumption of cotton in already established lines is needed.

"Insist on cotton materials instead of cotton substitutes," he said. "We know of silk producing nation whose laws prohibit people from wearing selothes containing cotton. Of course, we want nothing like that, but we can use more cetton."

There was a National Cotton Week promotion recently, with that very idea as it prime goal. There has been no reports as to the success of that week, possibly no tangible results are available; but It was understood from the beginning that Cotton Week was designed to impress upon the public the necessity of increasing cotton consumption if the South's major crop is to survive.

There are coming to light every day more and more places to put cotton to work. Cotton cloth is an excellent binder for roads where concrete is costly. Around 20,000 miles of macadam roads are built each year, and another 45,000 miles repaired annually. Use of cotton cloth accounts for seven bales

Cotton fabricated houses are being tried out now, Lichte reported. A five-room cotton house, with steel construction, complete, without central heating plant, runs to around \$2,200.

Cement in returnable cotton bags is cheaper than cement in paper sacks; asphalt treated cotton is being used as ditch and canal linings; cotton mats for curing concrete roads have been made to replace the usual method of curing by ponding.

And so it goes. The nation can pretty well depend upon scientific research, we believe, to find new uses for cotton about as rapidly as the consuming public is ready to absorb these findings. Science apartment; ten gloomy days the is keeping up with-or ahead of-the game.

ton consumption is to use more of it in the ways we have been accustomed to using it.

Vernou was fowed to port next day.

Vernou was promoted steadily thereafter and involving that young woman. But to investigate the cuffs of his tice to leap on the back of taxicabs now is rear admiral in command of the 15th naval this hideous condition had not been trousers. Tacks reached down and so gain free transportation district the Carol Zone.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

fault Roy took me into his little upstairs inner sanc-tum just off Fifth avenue. It's above the optician's show which he may appear to put in a rush order shop which he runs and which his father ran before

him. He sat me down in a chair before a cabinet not unlike a radio. He clamped little metal pads, like wrist watches without dials into the palms of my him. He sat me down in a chair before a cabinet not hands. I looked at the machine in front of me, where epistle was returned to the Penentities in that street capable of light. It paused, however, beside Think back to 1931—and a little picture called single arrows trembled in several dials.

you a few questions. Answer 'yes' or 'no'-take your choice-to every question I ask. Tell the truth or lie, as it suits you." And while that strange tingling that comes from

whether I was married, and gave me the answers to duzzing which signifies that the bucks if you keep it in sight."

The directed that he couldn't possibly bucks if you keep it in sight."

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Packy's sudden appearance on the cap, no directed that he couldn't possibly bucks if you keep it in sight."

Packy's cab threaded its

mechanism works on the infallible (says Roy) theory a series of satisfied-cat expressions in these circumstances the prog-that the adrenalin glands control all emotion. Since on the countenances of Mesars, ress of Mr. Adams was negligible.

Roy's system of questioning is really so simple, to Tacks that they were making gutter thickly populated by dirty that the quarry's destination was that the quarry's destination was obviously The Heel Tap, a night and other producers in New York he became an athurts to tell it. Suppose you (or I, let's don't get spective assignments.

To lower his spirits even more, whicher you had stolen \$88. Roy wouldn't think of ask.

To lower his spirits even more, and whicher you had stolen the money or not.

New York was in the grip of a fine this vale of the unlovely he slid on his chin for a distance of several chairfeur.

The chassis of motorcars and discuss and ubiquitous drizzle tonight feet.

Against this evidence of elemental displeasure Tacks had arrayed himby row at the Razy Saturday night, and could have you live in possibly be on 88th street?

Self in a brown felt hat with a dipping brim and a light raincoat. His or two to the alley-cat before reping by honest toil, that little arrow will appearance, as he turned into packy's street, was not unlike that in the place, and you'll say "Call of the eminent Mr. Sheriock of disgust, had long since departed.

Tacks directed him. "Pull in," Tacks directed him. "But not too close to the entrance." He had written plays—"Big Game," "Black Veivet,"

Tap stood a personage who could have passed for a South American making posting noises indicative of disgust, had long since departed.

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Are You Listening?



FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Chapter Nine PURSUING PACKY

was plumbing the nadir of despair, bidding pile. door of Miss Patricia North's termination of which found him no brought about through lack of effort on his part.

waited in sepulchral silence. About ress momentarily. Wherefore, un fifty yards away loomed Packy's mindful of his bruised chin and the ship. Mr. Jonathan Harland Adams apartment-house, a grim and for-rather questionable appearance of

Vale Of The Unlovely

The night drizzled on. Tacks iron in the name of Old Eil. turned up his coat collar and suffered. A disreputable burnt-orange alley-cat, with a cauliflower ear ilege to note that the young lout trousers. Tacks reached down, and so gain free transportation. tickled its ear. He felt a certain Having proved to himself that After all, they were both orphans of the back of the cab when the Manhattan

NEW YORK—I cannot tell a lie. It's Roy Post's lit.

Roy took me Into his little working to the storm had cracked up in a big way of the storm, as it were, unwanted, unloved. If....and then, suddenly, he dropped the alley-cat as if it had been a scorpion. From the enleap he made the cab's rear bumples trance of the apartment house and crouched there, clinging to the storm, as it were, unwanted, in the showed green. The cab moved. Mr. Adams moved faster. With a flying had been a scorpion. From the enleap he made the cab's rear bumples trance of the apartment house emerged a figure in a white rain—the spare tire. The Jehu at the he had cracked up in a big way of the storm, as it were, unwanted, Lexington Avenue traffic light

And while this direct-by-mail ange alley-cat. There was Miss Pacampaign was failing so lament-tricia North in her tricky-looking ably. Tacks had practically pitched rain-cape. And there was a cruishis tent by a telephone. To date, ing taxicab. Miss North raised a

between Sixth and Seventh for college and studied law. It was Jo think you can get around the truthometer, unless one way or another, these gentletone way or another, the way or another the way or anothe

the entire front section of himself, Mr. Adams sprinted after the cab

It had often been Tack's priv

The Heel Tap Club

car and into the other one with

Between Sixth and Seventh

-Preston Grover -

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-There is an old story hanging round the navy that officers who lose ships for whatever cause are doomed to oblivion, with no promotion nor new commands in sight, but our probing about official files failed to support the idea and official sources called it a myth.

possr
15. Series of dropped stitches
16. Goddess of pences
17. Devilish
19. Windflower
21. Number We investigated the story because it had new birth in connection with the recent disaster to the submarine Squalus, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Oliver Negrin.

Previous experience indicates that if the board of inquiry finds him at fault he will have a hard time getting along in the navy hereafter. But if he is found not at fault he probably will do better than average, for accounts available so far indicate he handled the surviving members of the erew in good navy tradition,

There aren't many recent examples to work with. Besides the Squalus, four U. S. submarines have sunk in recent years. On three of these the commanders died, the F-4 at Honolulu, and the S-51 and S-4 near Portsmouth.

COMMENDED AND PROMOTED

The lieutenant commander of the S-5, which was ammed by a steamer off the Delaware Capes, is now a captain on duty in the navy department here and is a good bet for promotion to rear admiral.

With the craft down at one end, he assembled the crew in the other and directed that a hole be bored through the hull. His own shirt was holsted on a stick through the hole and waved until it attracted a passing oil tanker. The tanker cut a bigger hole in the hull and the men were brought safely Cook was commended and has since been twice

promoted. On the other hand, the commander of the

cruiser Omaha which went aground among the Florida Keys some time ago was relieved of his command. But disaster didn't follow commanders of ships

lost during the World war. We traced three of them. Capt. H. H. Christy was commanding the rmored cruiser San Diego when it ran into a mine laid by a German submarine off Fire Island, New York. He directed the removal of the men then jumped into the water as the cruiser rolled over and sank. Later he was promoted to rear admiral and now is in retirement, living at the Army and Navy club in Washington.

OTHER EXAMPLES

Another sample is David W. Bagley, commander of the destroyer Jacob Jones sunk by a German submarine Dec. 6, 1917, off the coast of Ireland, For his "efficiency, good judgment and courage" in the emergency he was commended by Admiral Sims, was steadily promoted and now is a rear admiral in command of the Mare Island navy yard in San Fran-

Walter N. Vernou was in command of a destroyer patrolling off Ireland during the war when he sighted a torpedo headed for his ship. He put his Motor Group ship about and had almost escaped when the torpedo leaped out of the water as if to take a look around, veered off on a new angle and hit the destroyer far aft, taking off 35 feet of the rear of the

A brave gunner's mate, Osmond K. Ingram, see- Houston ing the approaching torpedo, raced to the rear to as he never sprinted down the grid-dump off the depth charges so they would not be exploded by the torpedo. He was blown to atoms by the blast. The destroyer was kept affoat by closing having to do with making trucks her bulkheads and she was towed to port next day, and buses the highways' safest ve-

Vernou was promoted steadily thereafter and hicles will occupy a major portion

Ingram is commemorated by being the only en listed man for whom a destroyer was named.

-Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Willard Robertson is the most At Fifth Avenue the cab turned convincing exponent of the joys of semi-obscurity in state Commerce Commission, Wash

le arrows trembled in several dials.

"Watch that large one," said Roy, "while I ask seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth.

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"Watch that large one," said Roy, "while I ask seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth. this fortuitous condition. He father who turned in a fine performance and didn't bounded off the bumper of Packy's become a star. And is just as glad he didn't. You see him frequently, in parts little and oc

his tent by a telephone. To date, ing taxicab. Miss North raised a however, his telephonic efforts had slim gloved hand and signaled the "Follow that cab," he directed casionally bigger. You'll see him again if you see this one-a Jackie now a strapping 16, a Robertson

before my eyes. Because that little needle on the big lial turned somersaults in spite of every effort on my part to keep it still.

That's half (I found out later) of Roy's nuccess. The more you try to lie the worse off you are. "Hold Fight" would be a good theme song for the actions afed him a sight of herself, he had she vouch-safed him a sight of herself, he had she vouch-safed him a sight of herself, he had she taken to haunting this would go the second opportunity he'd ever had to interview her in glimpses of Packy's head. Regret-show he'd ever had to interview her in glimpses of Packy's head. Regret-show he'd ever had to interview her in glimpses of Packy's head. Regret-show he'd ever had to interview her in glimpses of Packy's head. Regret-show he'd ever had to interview her in glimpses of Packy's head. Regret-show he'd ever had to interview her in glimpses of Packy's head. Regret-show he'd ever had to interview her in glimpses of Packy's head. Regret-show he'd ever had to interview her in glimpses of Packy's head. Regret-show his own head, What I please. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and pleasest. Between pictures, I do what I please. I take trips, go and see for myself what's going on in the street upon which Packy had to reach the would go the second opportunity he'd ever had to interview her in the picture show. The would go the second opportunity he'd ever had to interview her in the business. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and pleases. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and pleases. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and pleases. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and pleases. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and pleases. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and pleases. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and pleases. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and the would have done had she vouch the worse of pleases. I think I'm lucky to be in it. It's easy and the would have done had she vouch the worse of pleases. I think I'm lucky to be i Tight" would be a good theme song for the actions of those who try to beat Roy's lie detector. (He calls ta Truthometer, as well as a Postometer)—but the lighter you hold, the bigger liar you are and the limited to him. As yet, however, the problem had not arisen.

Roy Post (and since I cannot tell a lie, that's set his real name, he having changed it to avoid the charge that he's seeking publicity for his speciacle business) has been an amateur detective for late business has been an amateur detect shout 20 years. Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for about 20 years. Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for about 20 years. Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for about 20 years. Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for about 20 years. Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for about 20 years. Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for about 20 years. Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for him with monotonous all extra day in a taxicab, is liable to make about to be spirited away in a taxicab, is liable to make about 20 years. Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for him with monotonous all extra day on a bus I overheard how. Furthermore, it was necessary about 20 years, Perhaps I shouldn't call him an amateur detective for him with monotonous all extra day on a bus I overheard how. Furthermore, it was necessary to the great and way in a taxicab, is liable to make about to be spirited away in a taxicab, is liable to make a bum out of an antelope. Tacks his own fault. He'd plumbered the sary to the game of North, South, so the game of North, South works beyond repair that first day. Works bea at it. For 15 years, he has been dabbling with this lie detector idea and now he has got it—got it well stricked himself around the block at the boal world's fair.

It's really an emotion meter and its delicate methanism works on the infallible (says Roy) theory

thought of the stage, He went to Washington, D. C., for college and studied law. It was Joseph Jefferson the "Rip Van Winkle" of the stage, who talked

club whose popularity, he had torney with the Interstate Commerce commission and during the war he was assistant manager and

Post I gotta confess." At least that's of the eminent Mr. Sherlock as been too many times to recount.

List's what Roy says and sure as invented a diabolical machine white a position in the shadow of an ambitious young maple tree whose trunk was protected by an iron contrivance and contributed and trousers of a similar based on the state of the eminent Mr. Sherlock and the shadow of an ambitious young maple tree whose trunk was protected by an iron contrivance and contributed and trousers of a similar braced me like a long-lost friend, asked for me for the first picture.

And, perceived Mr. Adams, the guerry-shaped black velour hat to do," he recalls, "I decided I'd better try acting querry-shaped black velour hat the wint a white plums slanting off I didn't know anybody and I didn't kno

Daily Crossword Puzzle

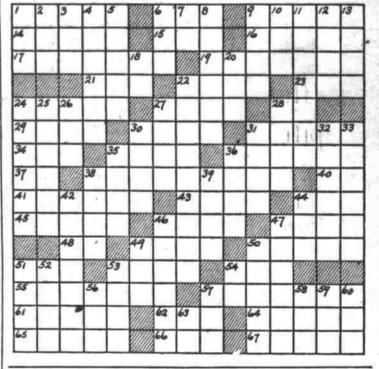
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THERE ONCE BEFORE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 15

(AP)-The veteran lawyer question-

ed his client charged with high-

"Moses, you've always been a

"You've never been in court be-

"What was that for?" asked his

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pretty good negro, haven't you?"

way robbery and larceny.

"Jest once, boss."

"Yassuh.

To Meet In

HOUSTON, June 15-Problems fore?" lawyer ,surprised, "Murder." of the program of the Texas Motor Transportation association when they meet in Houston Thursday Friday and Saturday of next week B. F. Johnson of Austin, vice pres dent and general manager, stated

Here to confer with a general arrangements committee composed of Fisher G. Dorsey, Leonard B. Brown, Fred Pruitt, and Osca Lynch, Mr. Johnson announced that such authorities on the industry as W. Y. Blanning, director of motor carrier division of the Interington; Lon A. Smith, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, and Ted V. Rodgers, president of the

Mr. Blanning is expected to discuss and clarify safety regulation for carriers for hire promulgated mission. It is also thought that he will say something with reference to similar regulations contemplated

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WAFFLES

Paces Forsan Buffs

worked. He struck out twelve.

First game:

ery, Jones and Moody. Second game:

Giebell And

Eaves South's

Top Hurlers

Arnovich for Joe Medwick. Morris Eaves and Manders have won 10

will remember that one come next games each, Dickson of Houston

of Beaumont.

won and lost record.

DALLAS, June 15 (P)-Fans who

has racked up nine, McDougall has

eight, Coombs and Bivin, both of

Shreveport, seven; Bildilli and Wagener of San Antonio, six, along

with Barrett of Houston and Lee

Manders, hurling for a losing

Beaumont team, has a 10 and

LOS ANGELES, June 15 CF9

tempts, more than 200 track and

field athletes wound up training

paces today for the national col-

legiate championships as John

(About Face) Woodruff flew into

the scene of action to run for the

burgh. Six hours after "definitely" de-

ciding to compete in the Princeton

invitational, Long John changed

his mind—again—caught a plane and came west, trailed by the bless-

ings of officials of the rival eastern

Woodruff, center of a controvers

Nine N. C. A. A. champs were

on deck, headed by miler Louis

Zamperini and pole vaulter Loring (Bud) Day of the reigning Trojan

team of the University of Southern

California, gunning for its fifth

Newly arrived for the two-day

straight crown.

"Gimmick" Gag, Joe Jacobs' Idea, Will Lonsford Again Hurls Should Have Boosted Fight Gate No-Hitter

As Tony and his training troupe opened their new base in this hilly untry (after moving from Asbury park's seashore atmosphere at the suggestion of the New York State Athletic commission) those who can add one-and-one in the fight game figured the turbulent proceedings probably would result in some jazzy jingling of the cash register for the tussle, June 28, in Yankee stadium.

In actual timing, the "gimmick" incident didn't last very long. Jacobs, a master at boxing ballyhoo, said he didn't like the way Louis flattened Max Schmeling a year ago, and wanted round-byround examination of the Brown Bomber's gloves for protection for Galento, Major General John G. Phelan, New York Athletic commision chairman, couldn't see the

Bonura Holds Up Despite All Reports

lack of a strong enough plot.

Ever since the New York Giants never be able to field well enough for the exacting Bill Terry, Giant's manager. Others are saying now that Manager Bill isn't satisfied.

To the big, likeable Bonura, with years before going into the a batting average through Wednes- game seriously. His backers day of .341, this is all quite puzzling never lost interest in him how it will end. Incidentally his through his early season two home runs yesterday beat the slump. Cuba 2 to 1.

"S'funny thing," he said. "But I've been hearing them rumors about the Giants getting rid of me all around the league. Hummm. Just a couple weeks ago some friend of mine sent me a clipping from a Chicago paper saygive up on Bonura.'

"Now don't you believe a word of it. Bill Terry-as fine a guy and smart a manager as there is-just told me at spring camp that I Rabe is looking around for a fielded good enough for his money. catching substitute at Amarillo. I'm out there hustling and doing the best I can. The records show fied with Lane Mickey, how I've fielded-and they'll show I've had plenty of chances to make

through June 14, 49 games; 179 at bats, 36 runs, 61 hits; 95 total bases; 14 doubles; one triple; six home runs; 36 runs batted in and a hitting average of .341; fielding—Washington Nationals as a pitcher washington Nationals washin rors; average, .992.

Qualify Today For Beaumont **l'ournament**

BEAUMONT, June 15 (P)-Buck Luce of Austin, the defending champion; Texas amateur champion Don Schumacher of Dallas, and Edinburg's John Barnum headed the field qualifying here today FAST TIME vitation golf tournament.

will be played tomorrow; quarter turned in 54.4 seconds each in quarand semi-finals Saturday, and finals ter mile here yesterday practicing

The hilarious "gimmick" gag was gone but not forgotten today—and fistle observers were convinced revoking of Jacobs' license to sechanger Joe Jacobs' little stunt had added anywhere up to a couple of hundred thousand dollars to the gate for the Joe Louis-Tony the gate for the Joe Louis-Tony as Tony and his training troupe.

As Tony and his training troupe

To 16-0 Win; Ford

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The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

On the hottest hitting streak of his career, Pat Stasey in good condition, decided this feeling of the fans and the scribes of the ing might be the result of the sea Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley, is drawing the raves of the fans and the scribes of the ing might be the result of the sea Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley, is drawing the raves of the fans and the scribes of the ing might be the result of the sea Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley, is drawing the raves of the fans and the scribes of the ing might be the result of the sea Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley, is drawing the raves of the fans and the scribes of the ing might be the result of the sea Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. Jack Frost 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. 200 (10) 40—16 11 1 Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. 200 On the hottest hitting streak of his career, Pat Stasey north, is taking personal charge of the Big Springers' drive air and excitement of crowds at the for a higher slot in WT-NM league standings.

The boy who had such a hard time getting started after collecting six hits in six trips in a pre-season exhibition clouter insisted. "Til lick that Louis game with the Texon Oilers last April has now collected sx bum anywhere I train." home runs in the past nine days, has a total of 10 for the campaign. Last year he came through with 15.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

LUBBOCK 13, BIG SPRING 10

Houston 8-3, Beaumont 3-1.

Dallas 7, Oklahoma City 6.

New York 2, Chicago 1.

St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 2.

San Antonio 6, Shreveport 1. Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 2.

Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 7.

Boston at Pittsburgh, cold

Cleveland 4, New York 2.

Washington 3, Chicago 0.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0.

Pampa 8, Abilene 4.

Amarillo 11, Lamesa 5.

Clovis 13, Midland 3.

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Lamesa at Pampa. BIG SPRING at Clovis.

Midland at Amarillo.

Houston at Beaumont (day).

Tulsa at Fort Worth (night),

Oklahoma City at Dallas (night). San Antonio at Shreveport

Boston at Pittsburgh-Fette (7-2)

Cleveland at New York-Harder

Chicago at Washington (2)-

Carrasquel (3-3) and Chase (3-7). (Only games scheduled).

Bowling League

Women's League

Totals451 484 478-1276

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WT-NM League Abilene at Lubbock.

Texas League

rs. Sewell (6-5).

vs. Auker (4-2).

(1-3 vs. Gomez (4-2).

(night).

American League

Team-

Texas League

Team-

American League

No threat to Gordon Nell for the leadership, Stasey, has proved himself to be just as dangerous at the plate, is now the south's outstanding can-.. STANDINGS

didate for a berth on this division's team in the all-star game next month.

No other player in the league has made such an CHICAGO, June 15 (F) - The amazing showing as the re-lone character in that baseball formed pitcher who last year mystery entitled "The Strange Case of Zeke Bonura" predicted today the drama is ready to fold up for games for the fifth place Big Spring club.

Stasey has long been the obtained Zeke to play first base fans' favorite performer, hav-the skit has had a lively, interest-ing run. Some fans said then he'd ing lived here for several

MORE SPORT NEWS

Speaking of Nell, the big Pam-pa slugger hit his 23rd home run of the season Wednesday evening when the Oilers swarmed all over the Abilene Apaches,

He's sure to break the league reclipping from a Chicago paper say-ord set up last year jointly by Jake ing The Giants are about ready to Suytar of the Midland outfit and Lubbock's Malcolm Stevens. Their mark was 31 spiece.

> They tell it around that Neal Apparently be is not at all satis-

Al Schacht, the clown prince of some time back.

> Paul Reeves, Jodie Tate's former New York27 fair-haired boy, is doing better with Brooklyn24

Stymied with a ball team in a bad losing streak, Fincher Withers is doing plenty of lineup shuf-fling with his Abilene Apaches. He's inserted Bell at short stop and alternates Barnhill and Lok-

Wayne and Blaine Rideout, North First and second round matches Texas State Teachers tracksters, GAMES TODAY for invitation meet Saturday.

GIANTS SET FOR INVASION **OF SNYDER; PLAY 2 GAMES**

Robert Moore and his Giants, their field captain, Sonny Marshall. local colored baseball team, were The two teams will tangle in a set for the invasion of the Snyder night game at Baron park Friday Strongmen who arrive in town to- after playing the afternoon game today. day for a two-game series.

The Giants have been working The Giants have won seven of out for the past several days under ten starts thus far this season.



piloted the Forsan Buffs to a 16-0

Moving Tony's camp from Asoury Park came only as an antimax to the gimmick goings-on, but it, too, brought repercussions. For a time, the good folks of As-bury Park didn't like it, but when Joe promised to chip in \$1,000 which and scoring as many runs. local merchants had put up to back the training venture, all difficulties were froned out.

Jacobs explained that Galento had been "lazy and tired" recently, and that Edward Walker, York commission physician, after in the Stanton showing. examining Tony and finding him

"But it don't make any difference to me where I train," the roly-poly

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 15 (AP)—Midnight is the deadline for dig deep for facts on their pitchers major league trades and we know have a list of 10 hurlers to conside six clubs that had better press that in selections of the southern digas valve down, and hard....When vision's mound staff for the Texas spies reported Joe Louis is featur-league's all-star game in July at ing the very swingy "Beer Barrel San Antonio. Porker-pardon-Poker" on his Glebel of Beaumont has an earnportable phonograph these days, ed run average of 1.98; Breechen, Signor Galento immediately shifted Houston, 2.34; Wagener, San An-headquarters from here to Summit, tonio, 2.52; Manders, Beaumont, which is six miles farther away 2.79; Wilks, Houston, 2.88; Coombs, from Pompton Lakes....Doc Proth-ro sure is making things tough for 3.15; McDougall, San Antonio, 3.24; the Philly front office by popping Tietje, San Antonio, 8.24; and off that he wouldn't swap Morris Eaves, Shreveport, 3.24.

February. Today's guest star: Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III.) Journal-Transcript: "What Judge Landis needs is a secretary of agriculture to keep tab on the farm situation."

Pct. Broadway wire: Ty Cobb, one of .647 the all-time baseball greats being featured on the first page of New 588 York sheets...Helen Wills Moody guest starring on "Information 490 Please" and batting darn near a D 490 thousand.... Everyone along the 347 Great White Way wondering what (if anything) the Mayo experts will find wrong with Lou Gehrig Jimmy Walker's sparkling wit as m.c. at the Academy of Sports re-,563 view at the fair, .540

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Today's true story: Not long ago Leo Durocher cornered Prof. John Carmichael .492 of the Chicago Daily News and .492 ent 20 minutes telling him how by kindness, persuasion, hypno-tism, etc., he had made a changed .418 man out of Baron Boots Poffenberger Mr. Carmichael rushed his story to the wire and it was .653 rolling merrily along in the first edition when along came this AP .529 .522 joy-killer: "Poffenberger, Fined \$400, Jumps Dodgers." Sounds screwy, but Monty Strat-the Amateur Athletic Union, spon-.469

ton swears he's pitching a more sor of the Princeton event, will be deceptive curve now than he ever called upon to defend his 880 did on two legs. Why? You can championship here as well as search Monty...A guy named stretch his long legs in the quarter Mickey Hayes hiked 1,000 miles mile. from Milwaukee to become a sparring partner for Joe Louis. Them dam Yankees. Los Angeles Times: "The Yanks

are ruining the American League just as they've ruined the world series....When the late Col. Rupert builded his baseball emptre pert builded his baseball empire be built not wisely but too well."

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry—
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battle was flying Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, who faces a busy week-end defending his two hurdle titles.

Princeton Mile Is To Whip Glen PRINCETON, N. J., June 15 (AP) ing Sydney said, "would be a bit

Tulsa at Fort Worth (night).

National League
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Mulcahy (3-7) vs. Walter (8-4).

Brooklyn at St. Louis — Mungo (3-4) vs. Warneke (6-2 or McGee (5-1).

New York at Chicago — Schumacher (4-5) vs. French 4-3).

Boston at Pittsburgh—Fette (7-2)

Boston at Pittsburgh—Fette (7-2)

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15 (AP) ing Sydney said, "would be a bit That long-awaited duel between the of all right," and might lead to a 4:03 record, but he added wistfully, "Can't say that anyone'll lead the way."

A 24-year-old solicitor, Wooderson looks like a hefty off-shore brown through the Paimer stadium gates.

"It's possible, don't you know," breeze would blow him right through the Paimer stadium gates.

However, his outdoor record of the chapples will want to set the However, his outdoor record of the chapples will want to set the However, his outdoor record of the chapples will want to set the However, his outdoor record of the chapples will want to set the however, his outdoor record of the chapples will want to set the however, his outdoor record of the chapples will want to set the however, his outdoor record of the chapples will want to set the however.

Wooderson's Sole Objective In

ningham. Hang the time," Detroit at Boston-Bridges (7-1) meets Cunningham, holder door mile record of 4:04.4, and others in the sixth annual 1 Knott (1-1) and Smith (3-4) vs. ton invitation mile run Sature

pace. I shan't. My main purpose in 4:06.4 for the mile gives plenty of coming to America is to beat Cun-evidence that somewhere in his tiny frame he has enough stuff to The British bantsm—he stands 5 carry on, chin up, eyes front, and feet 6 in his four-and-a-half shoes— all that sort of thing. After the race he plans to carry a right through the New York's

orld fair, Niagara Falls, Philadelhis, maybe Washington, and may-"A 60-second first quarter," shull be Ontario.

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HUBBERS SALVAGE FINAL GAME IN BARON SERIES

Texan Faces Parker In

triumph over Jack Frost Pharmacy. ST. LOUIS, June 15 (P)-The Only 19 men faced the nifty little righthander in the six innings he change from hard courts to clay Kenneth Cowley paced the Buffs' apparently didn't bother favorites mace assault, collected two hits in the triple A tennis tournament, nd scoring as many runs.

with all advancing to quarter-feated Reuben Riskind, Austin.

In the aftermath Big Spring Mo-finals as most of the play shifted Tex., 6-2, 6-3. to doubles today.

tor climbed all over a Stanton aggregation, winning, 27-7, in a wild Two of the stars. Gene Make of five inning show. A half dozen Stanton errors figured prominently of Pasadena, Calif., met further Net Group In tests this afternoon in the only quarter-final singles scheduled. Make played Ed Alloo of Berkeley. 8 P. M. Meet matches were to be decided by the best three out of five sets.

Big Spring Motor2(10)9 60-27 Make breezed through then whipping Paul Dixon of at the city hall. Champaign, Ill., 6-1, 6-0. Parker rolled over Bob Peacock of Oak-

land, Calif., 6-0, 6-1. Anoter favorite, Wayne Sabin of tendance. Portland, Ore., got a scare from George Toley, Los Angeles star, but the present Harvey said that as Berkeley also was extended downing Ray Wiese of St. Louis,

Johnny Doeg of Orange, N. J., a adv.

meets John Shostrom of Chicago today in the only unplayed third 16 HITS BUT

Results of singles contests yesterday included: Second round Reuben Riskind, Austin, Tex., de-

Third round:

membership and plans toward a balls, summer program will be discussed "Sp

that all tennis enthusiasts interest- second round and had to desert ed in joining the unit be in at-ship, giving up four runs without With 27 members registered at

won, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. Ed Alloo of many as 50 would join during the

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late arrival, eliminated Karl BS COLLECTS

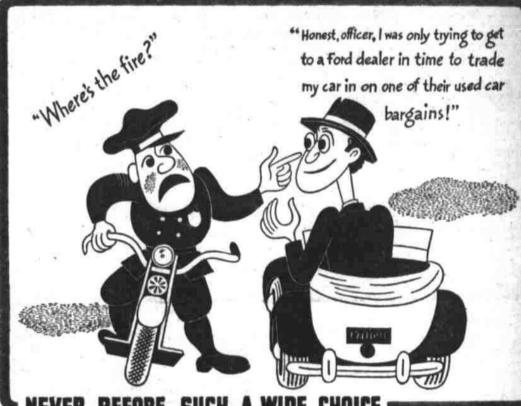
LUBBOCK, June 15-The feated Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles, Lubbock Hubbers spotted Tony Rego's Big Spring Bar-Douglas Imhoff, Berkeley, de-ons seven runs, then defeated Douglas Imhoff, Bernetz, Topeka, them in a prolonged slugfest, Bob Kamrath, Austin, Tex., de- 13-10, here Wednesday evening.

The invaders had already gained the upper hand in the series and seemed intent on taking the honors in the third affair, collecting 16 assorted base blows off two Hubber flingers but the champions took advantage of the generous offerings of the Big Spring mound workers. The trie of Baron hurlers Ways and means of increasing surrendered a total of 11 bases on

"Sparrow" McGahan was operatexhibiting plenty of magic but he Harold Harvey, president, urges ran straight into trouble in the

Bill Harris was seeking his fourth pitching triumph as Mc-Gahan's hill opponent but he outbreak in which the Barons

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Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. America Looks Ahead, MBS. Sunset Jamboree, TSN, Highlights in the World News. TSN. Wiley and Gene. TSN. Sports Spotlights, TSN. News. TSN. Dinner Music. Say It With Music. Green Hornet, MBS.

6:45 7:00 7:30 8:00 9:00 9:15 9:45 10:00 Famous First Facts. MBS. Community Sing. Henry Weber. MBS. Midworld Series. MBS. Eddie Duchin, MBS. News. TSN. Trio Time. Russ Morgan, TSN.

Friday Morning 7:00 7:15 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 News. TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN. Morning Hymns. TSN. Monte McGee, TSN. Grandma Travels. TSN. John Metcalf, MBS. To Be Announced. TSN. Our Children. TSN. Radio Bible Class. Organ Interlude. 9:55 Piano Im -essions

Personalities in the Head-Variety Program Toronto Trio. MBS. 10:45 News. TSN. Golden Harp. TSN. Neighbors, TSN. 11:15 Violin Silhouettes. TSN. Men of the Range. TSN. Friday Afternoon Singing Sam.

Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love.

12:15 12:30

Jack Berch. News, TSN. Woman's Page of the Air. TSN. Everett Hoagland. TSN. Advice of Stanley Miles. TSN. Moods in Music. MBS. Crime and Death Take No

Holiday. TSN.

3:15 Johnson Family, MBS, 3:30 Adrian Rollini, MBS Voice of Romance, TSN, Muted Music, MBS, 4:00 4:15 Goin' Fishin', TSN. Toe Tapping Time, TSN, Brushwood Mercantile, TSN 4:45 Friday Evening American Family Robinson 5:00 Sunset Jambores. TSN. 5:15 TSN Dance Orchestra, TSN Wiley and Gene. TSN. Sports Spotlights. TSN. News. TSN. 6:00 6:15 Hildegarde. 6:30 Dinner Music Say It With Music. 6:45 Peter Quill. MBS. 7:00 Hit That Ball. MBS. To Be Announced, MBS. 8:00 Detective O'Malley. MBS. 8:15

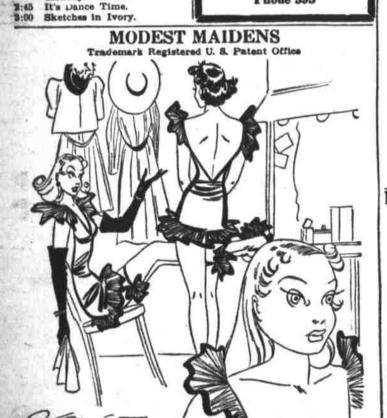
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JUST FOR THAT, THEY'LL PAY Y-YES, 5-SIR DOUBLE TRIBUTE TO ME! TELL NUMBER 2 TO COLLECT FROM THEM AT ONCE /

MORNING

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW CAN YA BERT IT? HAYS PROTEGE! INSTEAD O'BEIN' A FIDDLE PLAYER. TURNS OUT 'T' BE A PICK POCKET WHO USED THAY FIDDLE CASE Y' CARRY HIS PLUNDER N! AND -I HAD 'T' BE OUT WITH HIM AN' GET AND HOLD IN TH' BAG WHEN TH' COPS GOT NEXT TO HIM!



OH WELL, AS SOON AS THE COPS GET IN TOLICH WITH MA AN SHE TELLS 'EM WHO I AM, THEY'LL BE LETTIN' HE OUT O' HERE! S HOPE I'VE GOT BAUFF SHOKES T'LASY FOR -



he Wellington HM-M! A PIETY-BUCK GOLD PIECE MADE INTO A KIND OF A LOCKET! AND-LH-THAT E BLAMED YEE MUSTIVE SWIFED IT AND THEN, WHEN HE SPIED TH' COPS WATCHN' POCKET SO HE WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT WITH TH' 7 600D5 1 5 CONTINUED.

DIANA DANE

The Odds Are Against Them



GOLLY ! THAT NOW LEMME SEE-TH' ARROW CAME INJUN'S AFTER OUR SCALPS, DIRECTION ! POPS .





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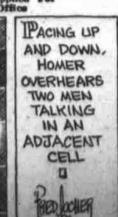
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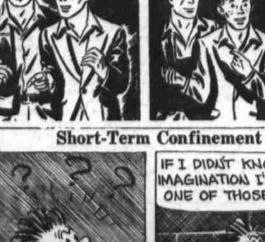
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Legislature

Excause the vote taken by usually shows a slight feviation from the true result, a ver lication by roll call was asked for and granted by Speaker Morse The verification showed the vote

Intermittent demonstrations from the galleries brought a warning from Morse, on request of Rep. Henry Hull of Fort Worth, that spectators would be sent from the chamber if they

did not maintain order.
"Let 'em holler," shouted Rep. Galbreath. "They've got some thing to holler about," Rep. Leighton Cornett of Clarks-

ville urged proponents give at least five hours notice of when they would try again to bring up the amendment, whereupon Rep. Thornton announced the effort would be renewed next week. The legislature will wind up its

record-length session next Wed-nesday. Unless the house should back up on its stand against the sales tax or the senate should pass a statutory tax measure the meet- 9 ing will end without any new levies for social security.

The lawmakers thus far are in the position of having enacted a statute of adding 50,000 to 60,000 persons to the old age pension rolls without providing tax ey even to keep the rolls at the present size. A move to suspen operation of the pension liberalisation law until November 1 is

though the house should adopt the constitutional amendment Monday, it still would have to go to conference committee. If that should happen, the conference short of the required 100 votes.

HOW THEY VOTED AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)-The roll fall in the house of representatives on the motion to suspend the rules for consideration of the sales tax constitutional amendment includ-

Voting to suspend the rules: view, Bundy of Wichita Falls, Celaya of Brownsville, Donaghey of Vernon, Harrell of Paris, Kinard 16 of Port Arthur, Leonard of Mc-Allen, Little of Amarillo, McFariand of Wichita Falls, McNamara of Waco, Nicholson of Port Neches, Penevhouse of Corsicana, Pope of Corpus Christi, Talbert of Tvler. Tennant of Longview, Thornton of Galveston, Wilson of Waco. Those voting against suspending

Bradbury of Abilene, Gordon of Baker Fink, 22, divorced from the Waco, Hardeman of San Angelo, father, 23, had told Sheriff Myers Keith of Sherman, Leyendecker of about a stranger who approached Laredo, Mays of Atlanta, Morris of her near her home Tuesday night Greenville, Piner of Greenville, Ri- and inquired directions to a neigh viere of Port Arthur, Robinson of bor's. Galveston, Skiles of Denton, Tarwater of Plainview, Wells of Paris,

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Joe Church of Lenorah is in the Master Bill Dyer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cain, 400 Hillside, underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning at the hospital.

Mrs. W. N. Thurston, 201 West 13th street, underwent major surg-

ery Thursday morning. M. H. Tate's condition is as good as could be expected. Tommie Carolyn, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. P. E. Pyeatt, of Big Spring was in the hospital Thursday morning for treatment of a W. W. Inkman, Jr., who under

went major surgery several days ago, continued to improve.

NEWSPAPER MAN AT HENDERSON DEAD

HENDERSON, June 15 (AP) George W. Bowman, 51, general company, died of heart disease here He said his captive was a resident

Bowman entered the newspaper Wharton. business when he acquired the Venus Enterprise 25 years ago. He later published the Itasca Item, and organized the Cleburne Times. He Earlier Robbery came here during the oil boom and helped organize the News Publishing company, publishers of Hender

son's first daily paper, The News. been completed this morning. Surviving are his wife and two sons, J. Johnny, wire editor of The News, and Gene, high school student.

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Baby Case

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a short distance past her house, she declared.

and the man hurriedly got in and the heat, drove away.

Holdup

(Continued from rage 1)

ed the money in his pockets and fled in a coupe.

Flournoy checked license nu/sbers when the alarm was flashed

and learned he knew the suspect He waited on the main street at Wharton figuring the man would come there to see relatives. "I watched him park the car manager of the News Publishing then nabbed him," the officer said.

Youth Identified In AUSTIN, June 15 (P)-State po-

Thorndale bank April 18.

capture yesterday, were identical "maker of this box." of the Thorndale institution. He said physical descriptions furnished by Alvin Heintz, cashier of the Thorndale bank, also tailled with

those of Gresham. The Thorndale bank was robbed of \$13,500 while \$1,200 was taken from the Hallettsville depository.

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'Missing' Museum Possession Is

A sealed lead box turned up this stopped again and a stranger got out and put "a bundle er some-thing" into the rear compartment, buys old metals for refining and reselling. Ordinarily it would have The woman told Sheriff Myers gone straight to the furnaces, but she flashed a light toward the auto such things sometimes explode in

Fred Westheimer, company president, had it opened and discovere a pile of documents, including Cincinnati newspapers of Oct. 15, 1885, cards of various individuals and firms, an almanac, and other flora and fauna of a growing city.

Preliminary examination failed een preserved for posterity.

cinnati daily papers of same date." Walter H. Siple, museum direc-

Research showed only that the

lice fingerprints today identified a Grand Staircase was renovated in youth held in connection with the 1907 and that the box might have on's first daily paper. The News. robbery of a bank at Hallettsville been removed then. No work had to Colorado Friday evening was been done near it at any other sounded by J. H. Greene, chamber FORT WORTH

J. O. McGuire, fingerprint expert Westhelmer handed the box back of the state police, said the prints to the museum today, with all conof Ralph Gresham, 19, of Boling, tents intact, including the card say-Wharton county, taken after his ing William Donahue, plumber, was

against the blockade, also charged British shipping on the Hai river, Tlentsin's outlet to the sea, was being stopped and searched by the Japanese and demanded this cease

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CINCINNATI, June 15 (AP)-As a ote to people who bury things to be dug up for the edification of generations to come, a monument o the fallibility of the memory of a man was returned formally today

A few minutes later the car drove to the Cincinnati Art museum.

to disclose why they should have Finally, at the bottom, was one sheet of museum stationery with a note reading: "This document was sealed and deposited beneath Grand

Each of the rear wheel to a small generator, which, with sufficient interest of labor and the country." sows 5.00-50; lighter weights to 5.70; leg work, would produce enough per cent would be applied to the electricity to give light to a 150-yield table of each producer in the sealed and deposited beneath Grand Staircase on Thursday the 15th day

He said his captive was a tor, was informed triumphantly of Boling, 12 miles southeast of that a missing and prized museum possession had been found. He repossession had been found. He repossession had been found that he never knew plied blankly that he never knew there was such a box-much less

time.

Britain

Japanese and demanded this cease.

Jamicoon declared the Japanese manning the barricades at the concessions' exits were "discriminating against the British from among the foreign community of Tientsin." Britons have declared Japanese guards compelled them to strip to the waist and submit to search when crossing concession boundaries.

During the day British infantrymen with fixed bayonets were sta-

Labor

was "a secondary consideration" to if not adjusted soon. In addition, of the Vocational Guidance com-CIO's prime objective of enrolling man-Slovak developments with the mittee, Dave McConnell, chairman,

Of the rival federations, he said the board's opinion was: the control of a small group firmly entrenched and reaction ary in their attitude on public stions and who are tolerant of many evil conditions existing in-

The report on the negotiations, he explained, was placed before board to show "how impossible it was" to negotiate peace

of October, 1885, together with Cincinnati daily papers of same date." For Trip To Colorado

An appeal for local people to join Friday in an impromptu motorcade 3.25.

of commerce manager.

The group would visit the amateur hour program at Colorado and (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable introduce one local number. All of 2,000; calves salable 1,000; about 18 it, of course, would be to further publicize the rodeo on June 23-25.

Under tentative plans, those who can join the motorcade would report at the chamber of commerce for the start at 4.30 m. Wolfar calves to 8.60. for the start at 4:30 p. m. Friday, calves to 9.00.

Edgar G. Jamieson, British consultation of the least sub-general, in a vigorous protest to Japanese diplomatic authorities against the blockeds also of the least sub-general against the blockeds against the dates of the local western show, the 130 trippers put on a big show at the Big Spring-Lubbock baseball game after having taken the city NEW YORK by storm late in the afternoon.

At the game Dr. P. W. Malone spoke, the Melody Maids sang, the Center Point Serenaders played, and the Big Spring crowd joined in on the Eyes of Texas over a broadcast hock-up.

FIVE-CENT TOMATOES chait to search when crossing CLARKSVILLE, June 15 (E) — Tomatoes brought a top price of During the day British infantry-five cents per pound at Avery Wednesday, second day of harvesting ned at one entrance to their contains while tension increased in average price was four and a half a crisis which brought on the payers blockade yesterday

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NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)-Stock

Losses ran to a point or so for Rodeo Trip One or two isolated set-backs of around 4 were observed. At that, finish on the upside.

Brokers were disposed to put the foreign affairs, principally the far ously to sponsor the western trip, eastern British-Japanese crisis The Monday night meeting, a which, some feared, might con-"members only" affair, will begin ceivably involve the United States at 7:15 p. m.

new European explosion. On the home front hopes persist ed for constructive congressional action on tax revision, rallway readvocated as stimulants for indus try. Business news, on the whole

was still fairly promising. Livestock

CHICAGO CHICAGO, June 15 (AP) (USDA)

Salable sheep 3,000; native spring lambs to packers upward to 9.75 and 10.00; one deck good to choice 82 to 86 lbs. fed wooled California spring lambs 9.85; bulk good to ing Friday for China, Tex., to spend choice shorn lambs 8.15-50; na- her vacation. tive slaughter ewes downward from

FORT WORTH, June 15 (AP)-

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concession boundary, were separated by only a few feet until the British suddenly withdrew and the Japanese then quickly removed their forces.

for the start at 4:30 p. m. Friday,
Another and more pretentious caravan is slated for Monday and choice 170-260 lbs. 6.05-6.20; good and choice 170-260 lbs. 6.05-6.20; good and choice 150-165 lbs. 6.60-6.00; packing sows mostly 4.50-5.00.

First of the series Wednesday by proved a big success in a swing through the northern country. Im-Hogs salable 800; top 6.20, paid by No. 7 7:10 a. m.

NEW YORK, June 15 UF)-Col ton futures closed 4-8 lower. July a marrier . 9.27 9.28 9.24 Dec. w everen .. 8.20 8.13 8.18 Mch. . garrer....8.02

Australia has almost exactly the

There are 2,174 sirports in the

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Business Property 39 FOR RENT: Large warehouse on First street with railroad front-age. Big Spring Hardware Co. Phone 14.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale NICE modern dwelling at 1909 Runnels; Home Owners Loan house; can be bought for small cash payment and monthly payments less than rent. See L. S. Patterson. Phone 440.

nice 4-room frame house on half acre lot in Wright's addition; \$350 down; balance terms. H. H. Rutherford. Lots & Acreage LOTS 9, 10, and 11, block 4, Wright's Airport Addition, for Wright's Airport Addition, for

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1937 4-door Oldsmobile sedan in

perfect condition; new tires; reasonable; terms if desired. Phone Used Cars Wanted WANTED to buy; equality in good used light car; must be in perfect condition and priced right. Call

Kiwanians To generally sang a losing refrain in today's market and most buyers Sponsor Next

a handful of issues managed to booster's trip conflicts with an all-Kiwanis program to be observed blame for the downward slant part-Canada, the Big Spring organizathroughout the United States and ly on renewed apprehension over tion today at noon voted unanim-

> Todhy's program was in charge brief address and demonstration concerning electrical energy from first uses to the present - time. Wehner's demonstration-or rather the vast amount of energy put Marketing Quotas forth by club members in order to produce enough electricity to give To Be Distributed light to a single bulb-caused "victims" to appreciate this modern

any price.

Webner's contraption — as he county AAA adjustment assistant, Thursday said that marketing called it—consisted of a common, quotas for 1939 would be prepared sible it was" to negotiate peace.

Salable hogs 8,000; top 6.65; good easy moving bicycle, secure on its and transmitted to cotton production had done its utmost "to 280 lbs. 6.20-50; 290-320 lbs. mostly rim of the rear wheel to a small At the same time, he announced sows 5.00-50; lighter weights to 5.70; leg work, would most 450-550 lbs. sows 4.50-5.00.

Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 1,000; mostly 8.75-9.75 steer market; with upper crust all weights 9.75 titled the ridex to a "pay off" titled the ridex to a "pay off" the farmers will be derived by mulupward; top 10.60; best heiters 9.50; amounting to one ordinary match, justed yield per acre.

> ON VACATION Miss Anne Marie Ulich is leav-

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No. 27:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m11:10 p. m. 11:80 p.m

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7:39 p.m.

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WINGS—She's been places, has Miss Phyllis Dobson, 19, who's going to learn to fly be-tween N. Y. and Birmingham, Ala. She's shown on arrival at Newark, N. J. Chosen "Miss California" in a 1936 beauty contest, she's also a Broadway and Hollywood actress.



number appeared, with its wearer, on the fashionable fields of England's race track. Epsom.

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FORT WORTH, June 15 (27) — George M. Bull, regional director of the PWA, announced today the value of Public Works administra-

tion projects in Texas, either completed or now under construe has reached \$224,551,482. All of the state's 254 counties but one, Kenedy, have shared in the funds, Bull said. In total estimated cost or projects, Burnet county ranks second with \$22,693,818, and Harris county first with \$23,148,023. Construction of Buchanan dam in

Burnet county boosted the total In the past six years 1,205 Texas projects have received allotments. Of these, 906 have been non-federal projects built by the state, counties, cities, or school districts, and 299 others, federal projects, have been agencies of the federal government The estimated total cost of the

\$161,255,034 and of the federal projects, \$63,296,458. The Public Works administration has grants of \$59,810,146 and loans of \$49,614,259 to make the building of the non-federal projects por PWA has borne 100 per cent of the cost of the federal projects.

The most popular types of projects in Texas have been schools and waterworks with sewers and streets and highways, hospitals, and city and county buildings also have block sewers. have high ranking. The largest of the non-federal PWA projects in Texas is the \$22,-350,000 Lower Colorado river development project now struction near Austin. Other large

projects include schools built in Fort Worth at a cost of \$4,441,670, the \$2,160,265 causeway at Galves-ton, schools in Houston which cost 53,821,000, a sewage disposal plant being built in Dallas at an estimated cost of \$1,275,00, and a \$4,-853,000 trrigation project in Willacy county also in the construction

stage. SLAYER OF SIX IS DENIED A PARDON

VERSAILLES, France, June 15 (P)-President Albert Lebrun today denied the pardon appeal of Eugene Weidmann, convicted slay-er of six persons, including Jean de Koven, Brooklyn, N. Y., dancer,

but granted clemency to his accou plice, Roger Million. The president's decision was announced by the state's attorney at Versailles, who said he received a telegram from the ministry of justice ordering Million's death sen-

tence changed to life imprisonment,

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Tournament

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (P)—The last of four professionals, Helen Dettweller of Washington, D. C., meets Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago, conqueror of Mrs. Opal S. Hill, to-

day in the quarterfinals of the Women's Western golf tournament. Miss Dettweller defeated Helen Hofmann of Salt Lake City yesterlay while Miss Johnson upset Mrs. Hill, Kansas City veteran and win-ner of two Western titles. Two Illinoisans clashed in the

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FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt (Continued from Page 6)

color highlighted by a broad red With stately mien he now ad-stripe running from hip to ankle, vanced and opened the door of set this individual apart from the Packy's cab.

run-of-the-mill habitue of Fifty- Packy North was not a little girl. seventh Street. But, though ex. In fact, she was nice and tall as the stands by Umpire Sandy Sanditremely arresting from a sartorial girls go. But alongside of the door- fer for protesting a close play at viewpoint, it was not this fact man of The Heel Tap, she looked second base in the fifth frame. Big alone that caused him to stand out like something designed for the Spring fans showed their disfrom the ruck. He was, without vest pocket. Convoyed by this hu-approval by showering the field doubt, the biggest man Tacks had man edition of the Chrysler Build- with pillows and pop bottles. ever seen. And, in addition to his ing she walked to the door of the other attributes he sported a mus- night club, and vanished within. Clovis tonight where they popen a (Copyright, 1939) Continued tomorrow. tache that would have turned a walrus sick with envy.

FELLER'S WIN MAY CLEAR WAY FOR UNITED SKIRMISHING AGAINST WORLD CHAMPS

Youth Masters Yanks Behind Clevelanders

By JUDSON BAILEY

lated Press Sports Writer There aren't enough great pitch-ers in the American league to keep 'New York Yankees from another championship, perhaps, but their rivals' freshly formed policy of playing their aces from the top of the deck promises some unforeseen interference.

Young Bobby Feller muffled the Bronx bombers on four hits for eight innings yesterday to enable the Cleveland Indians to

This was a welcome answer to for-all batting practice. the plea of Detroit's Manager Del

Feller engaged Monte Pearson in against two defeats. Both were re-moved for pinch hitters and the into the first division by beating for three tallies and the ball game were homers by Zeke Bonurs. in the ninth, with Ben Chapman driving in the winning runs on a rained out.

Win Seventh Straight

Meanwhile the Tigers extended Longview Wins

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of Cleveland's climbers. The Washington Senators mov-ed past the Philadelphia Athletics into sixth place on the four-hit shutout pitching of knuckle-baller Dutch Leonard, who strapped the Chicago White

The A's were trounced, 6-0, at non Kennedy gave only three hits. Cincinnati's rampaging Reds had to come from behind to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-7. Seven pitchers saw service in the free-

This defeat reduced the Dodgers

off on Johnny Murphy the Cubs, 2-1. Both New York runs Boston's game at Pittsburgh was

Sixth In Row

By the Associated Press Longview, an East Texas Leagu team which changed its name to L'HEAVY CHAMP White Sox and apparently changed its habits, beat Tyler 2-1 last night PITTSBURGH, June 15 (49)

tring at five. whether the 26-year-old negro is Elsewhere Kilgore shellacked able to defend his title. string at five. league leading Henderson, 16-2; The National Boxing association Jacksonville and Palestine each is desirous of an early report on used three pitchers before the Jax the champion's condition as it soon

Texarkana 11-7.

The Marshall manager, Gabby vacant if Lewis is found physically task, was banished from the game unable to defend his title.

In the sixth inning by Umpire flormy Davis after he protested a cause the relina in one of Lewis' decision on an outfield fly ball.

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REVIVAL MEETING AT COAHOMA

A revival meeting of the Church of God, to be held at the community tabernacie in Coahoms, and Dallas Rebels in the bitterly fought scheduled to open Saturday night, Texas League race.

has been announced.

Mrs. J. D. Briggs will do the H. Cardwell will lead the song services. Everyone is invited to attend

CLOSE SHAVE-If Joe Buckley, a bike rider from Aus-

hardly be blamed. He gave him-

self a shave while cycling around

the track at Empire pool in

Wembley, England, scene of a

six-day cycle race.

GOLFERS PREP

FOR 4-BALL

TOURNAMENT

runs through Sunday.

In today's pre-tourney clinic

each of the stars was to dem-

nicked himself, he can

Barons

(Continued from Page 7) tallied four times and Red Rollf

had to come in. Pat Stasey greeted Rollf with a long homer with two aboard in the econd frame. It was Stasey's tenth circuit smash of the year, his sixth of the past nine days. That blow should have been good enough to win. But apparently he had hit it too early. The Irishman had a double and single in addition to his circuit clout and drove in half the

Barons' runs.

Others Hit Patrick wasn't the only Big Spring gunner to hit. For instance there was Bobby Decker who had two doubles and a single, Van Marshall who contributed three singles and Billy Capps who had a double and a single. Most of them managed to fatten their batting averages but that was about all.

Manager Rego was chased into

The Little Yankees move on to three-game series with the Pioneers Clarence Trantham is scheduled to

town Sunday for a five-game stand, neeting Pampa's Oilers right off the bat in a double-header.

ABRHPOAE

Box score:

Lubbock-

Zorko, if 5 4 3 2 0 Watkins m 3 0 0 3 0 Carr, rf 5 1 2 0 bested the Boston Red Sox, 9-8 and Mosel, 1b 5 2 1 6 1 6-2, dropping the sox within a game Gorski, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 Harris, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Rollf, p ... 4 1 0 1 1 0 Totals ... 37 13 9 27 9 1 Big Spring— AB R H PO A E ness country club as 16 of the na-Decker, ss 5 2 3 2 1 1 tion's top-notch professionals offer Chatham (FW) 15 Loyd, 1b 4 0 1 5 0

Janicek, rf 4 2 1 1 0 Stasey, cf 5 3 3 4 0 Capps, 3b 4 3 2 2 0 Berndt, c 4 0 1 8 0 McGahan, p 1 0 0 0 0 Bahr, p 1 0 1 0 0

Totals 39 10 16 24 5 5 Score by innings:

ko 3, Carr 3, Taylor 2, Stasey 5, a pitching duel which in the end to a virtual tie for third place in the National league with their Taylor z, Marshall 2; home twas not decided by either although the National league with their Taylor; two base hits, Zorko, Carr, Tulsa, Okla., June 15 (P)—F Decker 2, Stasey, Capps, Marshall left on base, Lubbock 8, Big Spring ed quarterfinals today in the state Bryan, Jr., of Tulsa. 5; stolen bases, Watkins, Carr, Decker, Capps; earned runs, Lub bock 9, Big Spring 10; passed ball, Miller; wild pitch, McGahan; struck out, Harris 1, Rollf 5, McGahan 2, Bahr 4, Gigli 1; bases on balls, Rollf 3, McGahan 4, Bahr 4, Gigli 3; winning pitcher, Rollf; losing pitcher, Gigli; umpires, Myers, Pettigrew and Sandifer.

NBA TO DECIDE ON FITNESS OF

and ran a winning streak to six. Manager Gus Greenlee said he Bailey Timmerman's single with would have light heavyweight the bases loaded and two down in champion John Henry Lewis ready the tenth gave the White Sox vic- to submit to a physical examinatory, and stopped a Tyler winning tion here tomorrow to determine

won 9-8, and Marshall went on a will announce quarterly champion-rampage in late innings to whip ship ratings. It has indicated the Texarkana 11-7. championship will be declared



HEADACHEI

Buffs Increase Circuit Lead

By the Associated Press Houston's league leading Buffaloes whipped Beaumont's Exporters 8-3 and 3-1 in a doubleheader yesterday and moved a game and onehalf ahead of the second place

Texas League race. The Rebels survived a last in-ning Oklahoma City rally to win preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. John 7-6 and maintain second place by the slim margin of three percentage points over San Antonio's Missions

who beat the Shreveport Sports 6-1. Tulsa's Oilers ganged up on Pitcher Ed Greer for four hits and three runs in the first three innings, including a homer by Stan Schine, and downed Fort Worth's

Lefty Brecheen subdued Beaunont 8-3 in the opener, but Houson was harder pressed in the second game, winning it by counting two runs in the ninth inning, which was two innings past the regulation seven innings for night

Skeet Meeting Friday, 8 P.M.

The initial meeting toward the formation of a skeet club for sportsmen of this area will be held in the district courtroom of the county courthouse Friday evening. o'clock, Truett Thomas, who is backing the drive has announced. If enough interest is shown to varrant such a unit, Thomas said that the city would cooperate in providing for the grounds for the

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press

Batting (50 or more At	57.	
AB	H	BA
Huffman, SA 87	32	.368
Cullop, Hn225	79	.351
Franklin, Bt 94	33	.351
Peel, St196	66	.337
	82	.33
	72	.324
	44	.323
Chatham, FW242 Runs: Chatham (FW)	78	.32
Runs: Chatham (FW)	61;	East

Hits: Easterling OC) 82; Cullop (Hn), Lucadello (SA), Washington

2-base hits: Washington St) 19; Peel (St) 18. TOLEDO, O., June 15 (A)—The 3-base hits: Byrnes (SA) 9; duffers dream of a golf lesson Washington (St), Epps (Hn) 8. Home runs: Cullop (Hn) 13; Con-

comes true today at historic Inver-nors (St) 7. 1 tion's top-notch professionals offer Chatham (FW) 15. Runs batted in: Cullop (Hn) 49; a "here's-how-we-do-it" prologue to Easterling (OC) 46.

1 the fifth annual four-ball matches. Innings pitched: Corbett (FW) The field, including the new na- 134; Greer (FW) 130. tional open champion, Byron Nel-son, and virtually all of the big (Hn) 77, Strikeouts: Eaves (St) 85; White

money club swingers in America, Games won; Eaves (St), Manders will play for \$5,200 in prizes in the (Bt) 10; Greer (FW), Dickson 126-hole match-play classic which (Hp) 9. (Hn) 9.

amateur tournament at Southern

Hills Country club. Young Jack Shields of Tulsa, with victories over two fellow towns men, F. G McClintock and Ben Sanders, tries his shots against one of the tournament heavy favorites,

Walter Emery of Tulsa. TULSA, Okla., June 15 (P)-Five The medalist, Francis Fleming of eterans and three youngsters open-Oklahoma City, meets Dr. W. J.



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