It cannot be hunched, however,

congressional approval of the

subsidy proposal. They said they

and most practical solution of the

BASEBALL MUSEUM IS

DEDICATED BY LANDIS

High Commissioner Kenesaw

ball's centennial celebration.

Kerr Clark Kerr.

not named.

New Deal Fiscal Policies Under

Attack By Senate Economy Bloc

WASHINGTON, June 12 (#)—A mining industry was being "ham-double-barreled attack on admin-strung" by lack of knowledge of istration fiscal policies was taking future silver prices.

shape in the senate today, with the so-called "economy bloc" opening ing its tax revision and relief profire on dollar devaluation legisla-

dence and office.

July adjournment,

Those concerned in the plot were

International Settlement police

stations at the ambassador's resi-

and to increase its chances for a

A house ways and means sub

committee was called to start drafting a bill extending more

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as the opening feature of base-

In the crowd were baseball nota-

bles from all over the country, in-

cotton disposal problem.

Commission's

Company

Nichols Oil company of Fort Worth,

Federal Judge R. J. McMillan en-

joined the commission from en-

The order fixed the allowable pro

duction of the East Texas field at

2.43 per cent of the hourly poten-

tial production of wells and did no

At the same time, Judge Mo-

Millan stated the operators were

not being turned loose to produce

without restraint but a proper

decided upon at a conference

amount of production would be

The court made it plain it was

In his opinion, Judge McMillan

said the plaintiff had attacked,

not validity of the order, but the

manner in which the order had

been enforced, arguing it was dis-

He pointed out the property con-

sisted of 24 acres with five produc-

ing wells which were allowed to

produce about 22 barrels each daily.

Deep sand and other advantages

He hinted the proration plan of

allocating production on a per

well basis was not so good and

offered some criticism of excep

tions to the commission's rule 37

As the system operated, he said

The company, in asking an in-

ecause it was based solely on well

It claimed acreage, porsity and

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands,

The refugees, refused admittance

to Cuba and Mexico, are bound

Permission was granted for the

emigrants to stay in this country,

Negotiations were reported under

Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintend-

ent of the San Antonio State hos-

pital, was a visitor here Monday,

coming here to inspect the new

boro was critically injured in an

bile accident here late last

until they can find other possible

back to Germany aboard the liner.

permeability of the oil sand also

should be considered.

Amerika liner St. Louis.

in France and Belgium.

acre as from a much larger area.

not attempting to pass on the valid-

ity of the entire state proration lav

other factors.

the law.

criminatory.

potentials.

among attorneys.

forcing it against that company.

NIGHT AND TUESDAY.

Proposal Made To Delay New Four Of Six **Liberalized Pension Statute**

Senator Small Acts To Clear Up Difficulty

Would Suspend Additional Payments Until Money Raised

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)-Movement to suspend until Nov. 1 operation of the recently liberalized old age assistance law developed in the AVERT BREAK senate today.

Motion Withdrawn It came from the veteran Clint Small of Amarillo who sought permission to introduce a bill suspend

AUSTIN, June 12 (A)-The senate voted, 18 to 6, today to bring an end to the general session of the legislature at noon, June 21, conditioned upon house agreement not later than 1 p. m. Tuesday. Senator Will Pace of Tyler, author of the adjournment resolution, said he had been informed by house members lower chamber would accept the proposal.

ing effectiveness of the new law which he said would add 40,000 to 50,000 aged to the rolls from which no new revenue has been sighted. He withdrew his motion temporarily after it was indicated might provoke prolonged discus-

Small said the lawmakers had worked themselves into an "impossible" situation without an excuse and liberalized qualifica-tions for applicants would throw pension administration into a

"Good sound business judgment demands that the law be suspended until we can tell where we are going," he said.

He added the legislature could be called into special session in November to make operative a constitutional amendment for financing pensions and other security services, providing one is finally approved.

Small expressed an opinion it would be 99 days before any new money could be raised, whether constitutional amendment or statutory enactment.

Answering a question from Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, the Amarillo member said he thought a "message from the governor on this subject" would be persuasive but added he thought none would See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 7, Cl. 4

Five Texans Are Drowned

By The Associated Press At least five persons drowned in Texas during the week-end and seven were killed in highway acseven were killed in highway accidents. Another died beneath a train. Three of the drownings were in swimming pools yesterday.

the Forest Park pool at Fort land of Gregg street as a requisite REPORT PLOT AGAINST Worth. A party of swimmers missed James Franklin Brandenburg. 18, and his body was found in the pool at Vickery Park, Dallas coun-Victor Gordon, 13, died in a Wichita Falls pool.

A wading party ended with death for Ray Jones near Rusk. All of the boys in the party were 14 years or younger and none could swim. Jones and two other boys stepped into deep water in a lake. Albert Bagley, 14, rescued two of the boys by reaching a pole to them. Then Jones pulled Bagley in. George Brand Waggner, 18, arrived in time to save Bagley. The Jones boy's body was recovered five minutes later. At Galveston, H. D. Gillam, 60, Athens, Texas, drowned while swimming in the gulf.

The bodies of Ernest Gray, 25, and Milton Blue, 23, both of Luf-kin, were found beside their wrecked motorcycle in a ditch at a curve on the highway near Palestine. They had been missing

since Saturday night. Franklin Blackburn of Dallas, was killed in an automobile-truck collision near Ben Wheel-er, Van Zandt county. A truck

driver was jailed at Canton. Frank Smith, about 65, was killed by an automobile on the outskirts of Houston. The driver said he did not see Smith.

The mangled body of D. E. Arnour, CCC employe, was found on the railroad right-of-way at Den-

Charlene Stiles, 17 - month - old baby, died at Odessa after an automobile backing out of a neighbor's garage passed over her body. Jimmle McElligott, five-year-

old son of Postmaster D. T. Mc-Elligott, was fatally injured at Bells, Tex., by an auto driven by Glen Earnbeart, a Whitewright, Tex., undertaker. The grieved parents asked Earnbeart to ar-

range the funeral. Secretary Morgenthau to make Earl Garfield Musser, 17, was known the administration's intenhurt fatally at Kilgore when his tions about a possible change in bloycle was struck by a car. Three years before, his brother William ocratic purchase proclamation ex-

GOVT. FIXING OF COTTON PRICES

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)—Administration farm leaders are Johnson as a hostage, were seriously considering advisability of government fixing of cotton prices surrounded and captured if congress rejects President Roosevelt's proposal to subsidize cotton shortly after daylight today.

Agriculture department officials and congressional leaders already have begun casting about for a substitute for the subsidy proposal because of strong opposition by some members of congress and the cotton trade.

Surrender Meekly



When her husband, Deputy Sheriff Gene Eagle, was attacked by three prisoners in an attempted escape from jail at Rockwall, Texas, Mrs. Eagle, top rear, fired shots that put an end to the break for liberty of prisoners Jack Fletcher and Luke Scomaa, Dallas, and Joe Palmer, Oklahoma. Unruffled by the excitement, her pretty daughter Dona Gene, 16, also shown, brought another pistol to aid her mother, but did not shoot. Mrs. Engle hid in a cell block and fired cooly and

Getting Land

Thomas Joe Williamson, who has of the Baseball Writers Association done special work for the city on of America, was master of cere-J. P. Hargrove, Jr., 14, high paving matters for the past two monies. summers, has been assigned to the school student who could not swim, summers, has been assigned to the was found lying in the bottom of task of securing a small strip of

for rerouting highway No. 9 south. BRITISH AMBASSADOR He will seek five feet of additional right-of-way along the street from 12th to 23rd street. Inasmuch as the added width will be undisturbed and left to sidewalks, trees and shrubs, the city is asking that the footage be donated.

At the same time, Williamson and gutters for 68 cents per run-

Since the right-of-way must be secured within the next two weeks, the public was urged to cooperate so that the new road may be included in the July letting by the state highway com-

tion and western senators criticiz-

Republican Leader McNary dis-

closed he a planning a con-ference of his party members to map opposition to a house-ap-proved bill extending the presi-dent's authority to reduce the

gold content of the dollar and to

continue the \$3,000,000,000 stab-ilization fund.

Joining the republican opposition was a group of economy-minded democrats led by Senators Glass of

Virginia and Adams of Colorado. At the same time, Senator Pitt

man (D-Nev) said he had urged

ing the silver program,

Fugitives Are Recaptured Colorado Reforma-

tory Inmates Escaped Sunday

BUENA VISTA, Colo., June 12 (AP)—Four of six Colo- Confiscatory rado reformatory inmates who escaped yesterday and for a time held Warden W. H. shortly after daylight today

Surrender Meekly The four, cold, hungry and tired sion, in effect several years, unless congress provides funds. An from a 15-hour flight from posse- for prorating production of agriculture department supply bill men and guards, were huddled the great East Texas oil pending before a senste-house con-ference committee would make when two officers reached the when two officers reached them. They surrendered meekly.

Warden Johnson named the puartet as Needham Ferguson, 23; Clarence A. Burkett, 22; Eugene Nebeker, 17, all of Denver; and James Cowan, 19, of Fort Collins

All were returned to the reformatory and placed in solitary

"We believe we have the other we surrounded in a small area and take into consideration acreage or are hopeful they will be captured soon," Warden Johnson said. "The two still at large, Jame

Williams, 17, of Lawton, Okla, and Robert Blair, 19, of Denver, still have the rifle they took from users of cotton to buy certificates guard during the escape, from a cotton pool which would net "We think there are still three

shells in the gun." Ferguson, one of the four cap-

tured, and Williams, one of thos at large, were leaders in the debate to kill Warden Johnson. Ferguson, the warden said, urged that he be killed so he could not testify against them later on kidnaping charges. Wil-liams insisted he be freed.

"About 3 o'clock this morning wo of the fugitives tried to hold up a car along a nearby highway in the McQuaid region," Johnson

made it one of the best properties fired at the fugitives as soon as in the East Texas field, he said. "The car contained officers who they recognized them and youths fled into the darkness.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 12 "The officers reported to the A9-Four thousand persons stood reformatory immediately and we sent ten mote into the area. They the sun and cheered today as found the four wet up to their Landis formally dedicated the baseball museum and hall of fame creeks and so cold and tired they had built a little fire and were

duding ten of the eleven living Would Boost nembers of the hall of fame as vell as laymen and fans who poured in from the surrounding countryside to swell Cooperstown's popula tion to almost twice its normal Army Funds

Among those on the platform with Commissioner Landis were WASHINGTON, June 12 (49) _ NETHERLANDS TO Ford C. Frick and Wm. C. Har- The house appropriations commit- ACCEPT PART OF ridge, president of the National and tee asked congress today to add American Leagues respectively; \$292,695,547 to next year's \$508,789,-John A. Heydler and John K. 824 war department appropriation Tener, former presidents of the bill to build more army planes, June 12 (A)—The ministry of jus-

It acted after a sub-committee heard from Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, that his corps' current expansion would provide adequate aerial defense for the United States, despite superiority of some German warplanes.

All this country needs do, Arnold SHANGHAI, June 12 (P)-Brit- testified, is build pursuit ships lands Jewish refugees committee. sh diplomatic authorities tonight which can fly faster than any forlisclosed receipt of information of eign bombers. And that is being way in Paris to land the remainder a plot to take the life of British done, he added.

The committee sent to the house Ambassador Sir Archibald John for consideration, probably next A heavy police guard was placed week, a measure appropriating about the ambassador's residence \$14,250,000 for the educational, or SANTONE HOSPITAL will seek to sign up property own-ers for 53-foot pavement with curb ish statement said the information ama and \$251,445,547 for 2,290 new CHIEF INSPECTS which is considered authentic and planes and new housing facilities. LOCAL PLANT

ning foot. The 68 cents represents accurate," indicated the plot "is of the actual cost of curb and gutter. a grave nature and threatens Sir propriation of \$120,000,000 for the new aircraft, the committee suggested that 1,097 were actually needed immediately.

"While the committee is propos- Big Spring State hospital. mate (of \$120,000,000) for procure-ment of planes," the report said, local superintendent, Dr. George T. half of the state unit's most of the sta both Chinese and British, took up "it has joined to the appropriation McMahan, and was lavish in his a provision making procurement of praise of the plant. The local hos-1.283 planes subject to the presi-dent's determination of their finest of its type to be found anyimmediate need in the interest of where.

President Boosevelt twice had FORMER SENATOR recommended the full program and INJURED IN CRASH there appeared little doubt he AUSTIN, June 12 (49) AUSTIN, June 12 (A)-Former Senator Will M. Martin of Hills would authorize use of the entire

MAN WOUNDED MAN WOUNDED

night. Physicians attending him at

CORSICANA, June 12 (AP)— a hospital here said he had a frac-

Leonard Elkins is in a critical con-tured skull and possible laceration dition with gunshot wounds at a of the brain.

phonograph local hospital. Officers said El-Martin was hurt when the auto-transmitten kins was shot when he resisted mobile in which he rode was struck Czech popu hi-jackers robbing a night spot near while making a turn by another solid front.

THEIR MAJESTIES AT THE FAIR

Court Ruling Strikes At Proration



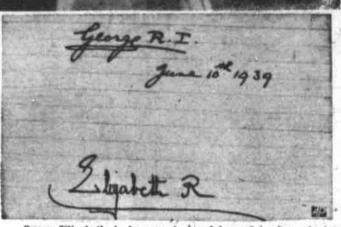


photo waving a friendly greeting to the thousands who shouted tribute to her and King George as they visited the Federal building at the New York World's fair. King George, standing beside the queen, apparently is weary from the strenuous program. In the lower photo are the signatures of the king and queen as they ap-peared on the guest register at Perylon Hall after the royal couple had visited the fair.

Royal Visit To U.S. Ends

a quiet visit at Hyde Park, King ome producers were allowed to get Seorge as much oil from a fraction of an returned today to their dominion events. of Canada, whence they will sail for England Thursday night. junction against the commission, had contended the order was unfair

The British rulers, who in three weeks in Canada and four days in the United States were seen by probably 5,000,000 persons in each country, came to the end of their journey still smilling.

They were more at ease and apthoroughly during the informal weekend visit with President and more than 7.000 miles.

Tener, former presidents of the built to built more army plates, June 12 (49.—The ministry of justice announced today it would perham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball ders" for purchase of war materials, sociation of Professional Baseball ders" for purchase of war materials, of 200 of the 907 German Jewish mobile, with the president driving, the purchase of war materials. sampled the American hot dog; five more cars had been listed, refugees aboard the Hamburg-through the beautiful Hudson valley, and attended a country church. The preacher-a bishop-went home to a meal with them, and

in the afternoon the king and See ROYAL VISIT, Pg. 7, Cl. 2

refuge, after the quest of a Nether-GREENE DIRECTOR OF STATE ASSOCIATION of the St. Louis' emigre passengers

merce manager, returned Monday from the 32nd annual convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce which honored him with a director-said Steck and Rowe.

It was the first time Greene, one

of the veteran West Texas chamber BLAZE AT HOTEL managers, had been named to a directorate in the organization. However, he served as a director in list hotel on W. 3rd street Sunday the Texas Chamber of Commerce to extinguish a blaze which caused Executives association, predecessor only slight damage. It originated

More Sign For Parade, Trip

TRAIN, June 12 (AP)-Relaxed after plans moved along nicely Monday VI and Queen Elizabeth with additional entries in both replied.

Four new floats were announced by Burke Summers, chairman of the parade to usher in the rodeo on June 23, bringing the total number of entries to 26. In the commercial division, floats were promised by Elmo Wasson, Presley Eat Shop, and J. S. Nabors, The Rodes Widows pledged a float for

mercial section. As time peared for departure or Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park than at any time during their tour of three motorcades, C. L. Rowe and Rural Dinner at any time during their tour of three motorcades, C. L. Rowe and Lunching on picnic plates, they for the Lions club, announced that H. P. Steck, in charge of the unit

> boosting the total to 33. Johnny Nall, publicity man for the rodeo association, announced that he had made arrangements for those who are going in the parade to have temporary signs painted on the cars. Joe Jim Greene will do the work and appointments may be made by calling 73. His shop is adjacent to the alley northward across the street

from the city auditorium. Those who have not been conin the motorcade or a float in the four preceding dinners were." parade were asked to contact the chamber of commerce. Those who those who can go are asked to call Managers association at Galveston the motorcade will find ample room, do not have a car but wish to join the chamber office for reserva-

Firemen were called to the Tour

"misleading authorities" against

Anna Kopecka, a young Czech

Secret Radio Transmitters Send **Out Czech Defiances To Nazis** PRAGUE, June 12 OP-Tiny, while they had placed charges

secret radio transmitters regu-lated by time devices and working without human attendance today worried German police seeking slayers of a German police sergeant.

phonograph records, the hidden transmitters were calling on the Czech population to preserve a

Broadcasting speeches from Kiadno last Thursday.

honograph records, the hidden ransmitters were calling on the was one form of "passive resistant to the little transmitters was one form of "passive resistant to the little transmitters was one form of "passive resistant to the little transmitters was one form of "passive resistant to the little transmitters". tance" with which Bohemians are opposing German control. Authorities, while admitting the

sending sets are an "irritating" element, said their influence was Some excitement was caused by several shots fired in the air by solice in Kladno last night to re mind some citizens to obey punitiv orders imposed for the slaying an orders imposed for the slaying and close their windows at 5 p. m.
German officials said Miss Kopecka was an imposter who had made her false confession on patriotic impulses. She declared she took responsibility for the slaying because "I wanted to relieve the sufferings of the Gasch people of Hindno."

Policy In The East Texas Oil Field Sadler Thinks **Entire Ruling** Overthrown

Railroad Commission Will Appeal Federal Judge's Ruling

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)federal court decision striking down a railroad commission oil proration order in East Texas today exploded into interpretative discussion at the regular statewide pro-ration hearing attended by several hundred leaders of the industry.

Different Views

Jerry Sadler, commission mem-ber, asserted he believed the ruling voided the regulating body's entire production order in the glant East

Ernest O. Thompson, former commission chairman and chairnan of the interstate oil comme ommission, differed.

down the order as to top allow-ables," Thompson said, "but merely the detailed plan of the order. In effect, the court declared he had given the poorer wells the right to produce practically the same amount as the better wells and that that was not a fair distribution."

The commission announced H

ould appeal the decision. Some speakers pointed out that in deciding the amount of production allocated certain areas, the commission had failed to take inteonsideration the question of acre

Any marked increase in production of the East Texas oil field will result in a dangerous decline in bottom hole pressure. Dr. F. V. Patton, chief engir cor for the state railroad commission, testified at the hearing. Start of the hearing was do aved until after Federal Judge R. J. Me-Millan had delivered his opinion Thompson asked Patton if Ma-Millan had said more oil should be produced on the Rowan & Michols

"I, would hesitate to say," Patter

Should the East Texas field be to produce morel permitted Thompson followed up. "Any marked increase in pro-

will cause dangerous de cline in bottombole pressure and will cause physical waste" Patton See PRORATION, Pg. 7, Cl. 5

Need More For

Only 50 reservations had been made at Monday noon for the Rickland good will dinner Tuesday evening, the chamber of commerce an-

Far short of the minimum number of registrations needed, the chamber made another strong appeal to business and professional men to get tickets for the affair.
"This dinner has been planned

for three months," said J. H. Greene, chamber manager, "and we are in desperate need of more acted and who wish to enter a car men to go and make it the success Although not visited by workers,

> Alfred Collins will be in charge of the event and Dr. E. O. Ellington will be toastmaster. The Melody Maids, the Sunnyaide Quartet and the Nix String band will furnish entertainment.
>
> Making reservations Monday of the event and Dr. E. O. Ellis

morning were J. W. Elrod, George Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Willard Sullivan, Joe Faucett, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Nat Shick, D. H. Meyers and D. K. Howse.

Weather

nurse who had surrendered to po-lice and told them she had killed the sergeant, Wilhelm Kniest, in light, warmer in north portion

Tuesday. EAST TEXAS — Meetly cloudy. local thundershowers in north pur-tion tonight and Tuesday; cooler in north central portion tonight, warmer in northwest portion Tues-



RODEO CALABOOSE POPULAR

Often times crowded and packed with non-conformers to the western attire decree, with scores of gaily-clad hecklers milling around, the rodeo jail Monday became the center of at-traction in downtown Big Spring. By noon more than two-score conventionally dressed men had

their release by paying fines of 25 cents. Proceeds will go to 25 cents. Proceeds will go to service clubs participating in the without western regalla as they walled by the corps of buskles serving as rodes police combed the business district for juli pres-

worked two ways, however, for there were occasional jail breaks.

Early in the morning the jail was moved from the corner of Third and Main streets to the Douglass hotel on E. Third street in order to take advantage of the

over the city. Hats were almost impossible to get and shirts—the popular priced ones—and baidanas were not easy to find.

The cowboy attirs idea is being promoted by the redso association as a means of boosting the sixth annual flig Spring Cowboy Reunian and Redco bere June 33-24-25.

depleted cowboy apparel stocks over the city. Hats were almost

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Ex-Resident Dies

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart left for Plains this morning to at-

ool-Aid GLASSES

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meettings

Lera McClenney as co-hostess, the carnival.

Miss Dehlinger Returns From Fort Stockton

La Fern Deblinger returned Sur day night from Fort Stockton former resident of Big Spring who died of a heart attack in Cross Pinins early this morning. Thomas was Mrs. Hart's brother-in-law. where she represented Big Spring nection with a water carnival pro-gram. Her escort was Johnny Nall, who also returned Sunday.

SETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 Miss Dehlinger was the guest of Mary Winfield, daughter of State Senator H. L. Winfield, while in West 15th.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Mae Hayden, 908 Nolan, with Mrs.

William Dehlinger also attended to the start of the

Bluebonnet Class To Hold Session Tuesday

Rivebonnet class of First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B. Housewright, 606 Scurry, with Mrs. ning as co-hostenses. Members are urged to attend as an important business sesion will be held.

Attends Services

Hi, There,

Pardner...

Mrs. M. E. Bailey returned Sun-day from San Antonio where she attended funeral services of a rela tive, A. W. Nunn.

Puttl Puttl Puttl 2004 Scurry

Tahoka Couples Marry Here Saturday Night

The marriage rites of Bernice Gwendelyn Turrentine and Garland Edwards, all of Taboka, were parformed here Saturday evening busy entertaining relatives and at 11 o'clock by the Rev. G. C. Schurman in his home.

Maybe some whiled away the weekend wishing they were some place else but many others were place else but many others were Honors Daughter or starting on trips themselves.

On Birthday Schurman in his home.

esidents of Big Spring for the past as sesistant manager of the Axtell and Mr. Cox. Windmill company.

Some Just Wish They Could Leave; One Can't Be Too Others Start On Summer Trips

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thomas.

Katrina Hughes of Childrens re-turned home Saturday after a vis-

weekend here with her aunt, Miss Mattle Mann.

Mrs. Jack Kilway returned Sur day from a visit with Mrs. Billie Dykes of Morton.

Mrs. G. W. Sawtelle and son, Gil-bert, are to leave Tuesday for Ne-vada, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Toll. They will

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newburg have as guests her mother, Mrs. Annie Ebelt of Houston, and their daughter, Mrs. Clarence M. Holden of ON CREATE TRANSFER Fort Worth, Mrs. Ebert is to spend ON CREDIT TRANSFER the summer months here and Mrs. Holden will return in about a week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Schurman have returned from Knox City ed to so declare their intentions at where he conducted a 10-day re-the school administrative offices. meeting at the Christian church there. Mrs. Schurman was said that as soon as students de-in charge of the music. said that as soon as students de-cide on a college and notify her

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster is in Garden City conducting a revival meeting there for several days.

Sub-Deb Club Names Champe Philips As New Treasurer

Champe Philips was named treasurer to fill the vacancy left when attending were Sara Lamun, Janice Joan James moved to Hobbs, N. M., Slaughter, Marie Dunham, Champe when members of the Sub-Deb club Philips, Jacqueline Faw, Mary Nell

STANTON, June 12 -Spl-Mr

Arlo Forrest honored her daughten with a party celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon. Children participated in it with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Cox, a variety of games during the afternoon, following the opening many gifts by the honores.

Refreshments consisting of ter, Jimmie Lou, returned from a large birthday cake iced in white visit with her parents, Mr. and and decorated with pink candles, Mrs. J. P. Majors of Sweetwater. Mrs. J. P. Majors of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lessiter and daughter, and Mrs. R. C. Hitt and son, Richard, spent Sunday in Lamesa where they saw the ball game between Lubbock and Lamesa teams.

Sheila Epley, Bobby Bryan, Les

lie Jean Tom, Fate Keisling, Billy Jean Keisling, Patsy Cauthron, Babs Hittson, Jean Davis, Betty Carol Bennett, Billie Rae Clements, Sadler Graves, Mary Sue Moffett Erline Chesser, Spencer Blocker Vernon Blocker, Patsy Kelly, John

Smith, Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. George Bond, Jr., Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. John Pinkstor

Graduates of the Big Spring high school who anticipate going to col-lege this autumn have been advis-Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, secretary,

she will inform John A. Coffey, high school principal, and that he will make the transcription - credits. Coffee is attending the summe

ession of Texas University but has the credit data at hand so that he can send a list of each student's credits to the school of his choice.

day evening was reported on. Refreshments were served and met Saturday afternoon in the Edwards, Billie Bess Shive, Mary home of De Alva McAlister. Freeman, Mary Jo Russell, Joyce Means of making money were Croft, Betty Lee Eddy and Miss discussed and the banquet held Fri- Lillian Shick, sponsor.

A SUNDAY SERMON

"Playing At Religion" By Dr. J. O. Haymes

Text: Luke 7:31, 32, "And the bies until they got them back. A Lord said, Whereunto shall I liken nipple should have gone with every the men of this generation? And bottle. In dealing with the questo what are they like? They are tion of war we too often act like Young people of the intermediate marketplace, and calling one to an- buttons, a band with martial music, other, and saying, we have piped these things are sufficient to caus unto you, and ye have not danced; us to forget the horrors of war, we have mourned unto you, and ye and the words of Jesus, "Blessed

oraries; and then end by doing he perfectly safe and comfortable hing, talking about the Pharisees. Jesus taught that childlikenes as one of the chief characteristics f those who belonged to the King-

om of God. But He had little pa-Adult Infants a nation of "adult infants."

almost regardless of age, demand to be entertained. We must have at least one thrill a day, but one hour is better. And what it takes in the far north, where bathing facilities could not be offered as an attraction, so they printed in their propaganda literature picture. Their attitude was that they were

mal. Others demand an unmixed at the time that Jesus was speakdiet of flattery. As long as they are
flattered they are pleased, and if
they are criticized they sulk, and
they are criticized they sulk, and

God is no child.

3. They were spiritually dull. They criticised Jesus and John for exactly opposite characteristics—us, let us shout it from John, because he did not mix with people in their social functions, and Jesus, because he did. They condemned Him to history of the

are the Let us begin this message by do- do such childish things when a naing the dangerous thing, talking tion is at war. During the World bout ourselves, and our contemwar I lived near a very small vil-lage by the name of Brandenberg.

It was a perfectly nice, euphonious

name, but, it sounded too German.

so it was changed to "Old Glory."

5. In our church work it is very easy to take childish attitudes and to do childish things. The excuses Adult Infants
has said that America rying their part of the load of their church sound more like the prattle of little children than the sane speech of full-grown people. It is very easy to criticize the leader or to be censorious about the way nothing constructive toward improving conditions. The path of own pleasures and let the Kingdon of God come along as it can. We must have our fun regardless of what happens to the church. The

always right, and that those who type of our emotional bound to be wrong. They would mses. Too many adults today haggle all day to win a point which a morbid thirst for scandal, after all was not worth quibbling after all was not worth quibbling about. These things of course were not true of all Pharisees, but of those who were in the leadership at the time that Jesus was speak-

sy are criticized they sulk, and body must conform or be condemnse hard to get along with.

Hard Times, Boft Feople

2. Our atitude toward difficuls.

So We talk a lot about hard mes. Our main trouble is not partition to the conform of the conform or be condemnsed. They wouldn't play either wedding or funeral, because Jesus and John would not play their way. The only liberty they allowed was the liberty to fall in line with their ideas. Intolerance always carries an element of childishness. To picture saw the day when they empty they allowed the conform to my ideas or pronounce Shibboleth just as I do is to picture a being unworthy of the confidence of grown-up people. God is no child.

3. They were spiritually duil.

Conservative With This Cowboy Garb

By MARY WHALEY

Remember that song, "He's a Cowboy-Never Saw a Horse"? That's the way I felt this morning when I startled the natives with my blue silk shirt and 'yaller" neckerchief. Somehow. I never thought I'd do it but here I am lacking only the boots and riding pants to be complete.

While I was buying the rodeo outfit, there was an awful struggle between the desire to buy a lovely red number and a head-ache producing purple shirt. It was a clash between the gypsy in me and my more conservative self. The lady won and I bought a blue one but I let myself go when it came to the neckerchief.

One peek in the mirror and I

when it came to the neckerchief.

One peak in the mirror and I scared myself so I was beginning to worry about how I would look to others. But en routs to the, typewriter I ran into so many others whose colors were so much more vivid than mine that I felt better. Probably before the rodeo comes, I'll be doctoring my outfit up with a couple of touches of red and green.

Great stuff, these rodeos. I'm all set and ready to go.

all set and ready to go.

Miss Cotten Weds Paul Jones In Amarillo

Rites Read For Couple Saturday Afternoon

Miss Addie Lee Cotten and Paul Jones were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of Dr. J. Howard Williams, paster of the First Baptist church in Ama-

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Cotten and he is the son of Mrs. Lena Jones of Comanche. The single ring cere-

mony was used.

Mrs. Jones were a rose crepe suit with white accessories. Her only attendantw as her sister, Mrs. Fred Woodard of Amarillo. Mrs. Jones was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1937 and was formerly employed at Moreland Music company.

Jones was graduated from John Tarleton and is connected with the American News company. The

American News company. The couple is to make their home at 1009 Main.

Methodist Group Attend

here left today for Ceta Canyon to

Plainview district near Happy order that one might be held is

Attending are Ray Cox, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Frances Gilliam, Ruti church and Rosalie Lynn of Wes ley Memorial Methodist church Miss Gilliam, who is district director, will remain until Saturday to attend a conference council meeting. The campers will return Friday.

GROUP HOSPITAL

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aid after an organization meetin here yesterday the company v start operations about July 1.

Bryce L. Twitty, administrative officer, said under present plans the policy holders would be en-titled to the services of any affli-iated hospital in Texas for an aggregate of 35 days a year with operating room service as many of those days as needed.

Two types of service ered. One consists of

hospitals will be permitted participate, Dr. Groseclose said

Mrs. Russell Manion is in-

gittin' ready for that big 6th Annual Cowboy Round-Up and Rodeo

CUESS yore gittin' ready to join the drive to end o' trail—Big Spring—next week ain't-

cha? All the boys over here are goin'-fact is, they've been slickin' hoses rollin' bed-

din', cleanin' boots, washin' shirts, britches 'n' sprucin' up in general for several days now,

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

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

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

J'JNE 23, 24, 25

TAKE yore wimmin folks too. They'll probably git in yore way, but then you can palm 'em off on some of them entertainin' organis ashung they got there.



Barons Count Four Times In Ninth To Win Over Sox, 8-4

Excerpts from a clipping of a recent edition of the San Angelo Morning-Times:

'Several rather fantastic plans have been offered for formation of a West Texas-New Mexico league club in San Angelo . . . Each plan entails a lot of work and some expenditure by local sportsmen . . . If a professional baseball club wouldn't have sufficient drawing power to make its Hitchcock is still doing an honest way on its own here, surely it is not a sufficiently worthwhile enterprise to San Angelo for various of the city's sportsmen to have to spend time, labor and money on it." Fortunately, sportsmen and business leaders of other

in ten starts, the Cats went out in

by the hitting of Banana Sar

Negotiations are underway for

ones and Joe Priestly.

WT-NM League

RESULTS

ame here for June 19th.

BIG SPRING at Lubbock

WT-NM League BIG SPRING 8, Amarillo 4.

Midland 23-10, Pampa 7-12

Tuisa 6-1, San Antonio 5-5.

Beaumont 7-1, Oklahoma City 6-6

Detroit 6, Washington 8. Cleveland 4-3, Philadelphia 3-2.

New York 8-5, St. Louis 5-1.

Cincinnati 3-8, Brooklyn 1-9.

New York 7-5, Pittsburgh 3-4.

St. Louis 5-1, Philadelphia 4-4.

Knoxville 5-0, Chattanooga 4-4.

New Orleans 7-1, Memphis 5-0.

Louisville 3-6, Indianapolis 2-8,

Milwaukee 4-1, Kansas City I-2.

Columbus 6-5, Toledo 5-6,

St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 5.

Chicago 7-3, Boston 5-4.

Boston 4-3, Chicago 3-5.

Atlanta 4-2, Nashville 1-1.

merican Association

Lamesa28

Clovis22

New York37

Boston 28 Cleveland27

Detroit24

Philadelphia . s.....18

Washington18

Cincinnati31

Brooklyn24

Pittsburgh23

Devils Engage

Forsan Oilers

Tonight, 9:15

National League

WT-NM League

Texas League

Team-

Team-

Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 6.

Lamesa 11, Lubbock 6.

Clovis 7, Abilene 5.

Houston 10, Dallas 4.

Amarillo at Lamesa

Abilene at Pampa,

cities see such projects in a different light, are ambitious enough to put forth a little effort to insure their communities of a better round recreational program.

Curt Schmidt, who has been taking long batting drills since his suspension by Manager Rego, has altered his batting style, is now swinging his bat from the very end. The former Santa Clara university player, who led a Sacramento winter league in batting, began "choking up" on the mace when he went into a slump here, made absolutely no prog-

Schmidt is "on the road back" with Johnny Soden, star right-hander, who initiated new workouts after a long layoff last week. The ace curve baller is still underweight, incidentally, but promises that he will be ready to go by the time the Barons rehome Sunday.

Fans will be given but sever days to vote for their favorites for the league's all-star game July 25. Selections will be by newspaper ballot It is hoped that local supporters will take a leading part in playing their favorites. That is the only way in which Big Spring players can expect to land berths

Tony Rego told your reporter recently he expects to see at least six Barons in the south's lineup. Besides Jodie Marek, whom Rego brands as a certainty now, there should be Bobby Decker, shortstop, Billy Capps at third, Edson Bahr as a flinger, Curdele Loyd at first and Pat Stasey in the gardens.

The locals have gained the reputation as a good club at home, decidedly inferior on the road. Only seven of the Barons' 24 vic tories have been recorded on

gain an even break in their ten games with Abilene, however, they would have been fighting been able to more than hold their own against the other outfits, looked like a grade school team against the crew that only Sun-

The Barons have taken Lubbook in three of four games, have gained the upper hand in three of five encounters with Clovis, have drubbed Amarillo in five of eight games, hold wins in five of eight games with Midland, have broken even in four starts

Doug Jones, Big Spring's No. 1 golfer, met his old "jinx" foe, J. T. Hammett Sundny in the semi-final round of the Phil-Pe-Co invitational meeting Saturday and, as usual, took a licking, this time by a 4 and 2 count. Doug has never been able to defeat the St. Mary's college linkster in

Golf Meeting Set Tonight

Golf enthusiasts will get to-gether in their delayed meeting to discuss formation of a Big Spring Golf association tonight, 8 o'clock, at the city hall. 8 o'clock, at the city hall.

The pariey, open to all golfers interest i in creating better relationship among the city's players, was originally scheduled to be held last Friday.

Matt Harrington will lead the discussions.



Tom Hitchcock Proves Again He Is Tops

NEW YORK, June 12 (P)-At an age when most athletes are conten to paste up scrapbooks, Tommy imitation of Tennyson's brookthe one that went on and on.

Tommy never will see the sunny side of 40 again but if you study the play-by-play account of yesterday's second, and clinching, match went down to Houston yesterday. play. of the international polo series with ran into a 14-hit attack from the

The Americans called on team but won the second, 5-1. Fortunately, too, it helps a sports scribe who finds time sports scribe who finds time to write about some things a dusky Rotan team in an exhibition at Baron park Sunday, winning, 14-10.

Shreveport took one from Fort Worth, 8-6, while Beaumont climbled out of the cellar and put Oklaboma City in by beating the Indians, 7-6 and 1-0.

Nick Cullop of Houston pounded his twelfth homer of the season in the category yesterday) to sun in the category yesterday in the proposition of the propositio themselves at beautiful Old West- in the sixth inning off Jelly So- out in the other assignments. ront early in an attack featured won the opener a week ago, 11-7.

It was in the seventh chukker season. It was in the seventh chukker that Hitchcock hitched up his game to the heights that have made him the star of every international series since the war. The Americans then were leading 6-3, Oilers got to third after the first formal accounts the first part of the ninth. No oilers got to third after the first part of the second game.

Tulsa gathered ten hits and five inning when they chased four runs account the started back badly, with three accounts the dish.

Pat Stasey continued his deadly batting assault against. Amarillo since Wood also went over par on pitching, collecting a home run in three of them Nelson lost only one stroke of his advantage. He went four shead again with a par to but when the chukker ended the Americans were out in front 9-3, ting helped Shreveport down Fort clouter. was Worth in the first game of the the cup was safe and so Hitchcock's reputation as the best series.

hus made the "coordination" angle

the story. The game marked the 12th straight triumph scored by the de-fenders since they regained the Winger Trims

Recreation News

Senior boy's recreation softball eague schedule for today: Roosters at South Side; Mexican Plaza at A. B. C.

> Standings (Second Half)

outh Side ... Roosters3 Mexican Plaza . . 3 Birmingham 3-2, Little Rock 0-0

> Cats, dogs, tadpoles, ants various other pets were prominent at the South Side show Friday afternoon. A car load of children from East Side took part in exhibiting their pets together with

> Tastee Bakery's softball team from Abilene was defeated by the local McGehee's Super Service boys Saturday night 14 to 1. Local teams apparently are as strong as any in this section.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the community night at Moore Friday. Stringed and vocal music featured the en tertainment.

Junior boys of this district are urged to get ready for the West Texas district golf tournament to be held at the Muny course July

Guy Rainey In Muny Spring **Meet Finals**

Guy Rainey earned the right to ace Jake Morgan in the finals of the Muny spring golf tournament by edging out O. O. Craig, one up 19 holes in a Sunday match at the Municipal course.

Rainey and Morgan will play
over the 18-hole route some time

.553 this week. Winners were decided in all other flights except the first Sunday

In that division Bert Shive decisloned Skeets West, 6 and 4, to gain the finals with V. V. Strahan. In second flight play Doc Young triumphed over Tom Cook, 2 and 1 In championship consolation Tommy Neel fell before M. E.

House, Sr., 4 and 3. In the first flight consolations L. B. Barber trimmed N. G. Hilliard, flight consolation George Hill way laid B. E. Freeman, 2 and 1.

PUBLINES TOURNEY STARTS

Anderson's Devils tie into Willie sixty women teed off today in the Lonsford and the mighty Forsan Qualifying round of the state publication of th Favorites were Mrs. Johnny Par-nell, Dallas, defending champion;

ning for first place but the Devils, defending champions, have always had trouble in defeating the Formality and the sanites appealably with Townson, W. Robertson, Jr., Terrell. samites, especially with Lonsford on the hill.

The Devils must win to stay in the race. Now in second place, Ben-Daniel's forces are two games back of the leading Lone Star Chevrolet

ning at 7:45, will pit the Jack Front Pharmacy against Big Spring

Cullop Paces Buffs To Win

Just when the Texas League

After sweeping a three-game fourth consecutive win, the Rebels the termination of first half The slim former Texan, now the Cincinnati Reds over the week- The New York Giants ran twent down to Houston yesterday, play.

The cup is safe again since Relle, third Dallas hurier, with

Vernon Washington's heavy hit-

Beaumont took the first from Tommy also proved his worth as Oklahoma City with a three-run for Mike Phipps, who along with rally in the ninth. Harold New-Hitchcock scored three times, and introduced as the starting pitcher introduced as the starting pitcher thus made the "coordination" angle in the second game and held the of the victory an important part of Indians to one hit.

Thompson, 6-5

MINERAL WELLS, June 12 (AP) -Fort Worth stars held major honors of the women's West Texas golf tournament today. Mrs. R. E. Winger beat her townsvoman, Mrs. George Thompson, Jr.

and 5, to win the championship for the fourth straight year vester-1.000 day, Mrs. C. J. Davidson won the .667 first flight 5-3, from Mrs. Claude Rabe, a 3 0 1 2 2 333 Whalen, also of Fort Worth. Mrs. White, if 4 0 2 1 .000 P. K. French gave Fort Worth another victory by taking the second flight, 6-5, from Mrs. Velma Mc-Laughlin of Electra Miss Anna Bland Thompson beat

the championship consolation,

Inning Homer To Aid In Triumph

Conquerers of Amarillo by an 8-4 tally Sunday afterleading Dallas Rebels got going mighty Lubbock Hubbers in in their second 18-hole playgood they were pushed over.

a final effort to overtake the off at the Philadelphia counseries at Shreveport for their WT-NM pace setters before try club.

the British, you find the story of Buffs and were walloped, 10-4. who pulled away from the Gold America's 9-4 triumph is wrapped Houston elimbed to second place Sox in the fight for fourth place by around tife flashing mallet that over the San Antonio Missions who taking four of the six games playlost the first game to Tulsa, 6-5, ed, were well prepared for the siege. Their biggest gunner, Jodie

Sunday's victory was the second two men on. The Buffs have won hill in the fifth, the Barons failed straight, Hitchcock & Co., having five of six games with Dallas this to decide the Sunday issue in their two men on. The Buffs have won hill in the fifth, the Barons failed was out front fracas with the Sox until the ninth when he hit the turn in 33, one Tulsa gathered ten hits and five inning when they chased four runs under par.

Tex Walton slapped out three made a final gallant try with a hits to feature the Big Springers' birdie 3 on the 17th. 14-hit assault while Billy Capps,
They finished with par 5's on the
Van Marshall and Edson Bahr had
558-yard eighteenth, Nelson bounctwo each.

Bahr survived a shaky third the cup. frame to earn his fifth triumph. He scattered 10 Amarillo hits over Sox flingers. Box score;

evel substitute	***	**			-
Decker, ss	. 3	2	1	1	6
Loyd, 1b	. 4	1	1	11	0
Walton, cf	. 5	1	3	3	0
Stasey, rf	. 5	1	1	2	0
Capps, 3b	. 5	1	2	0	2
Morey, 2b					2
Beiberstein, lf					0
Berndt, a					1
Bahr, p					2
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals . see	.37	8	14	27	13
Amarillo-	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smythe, ss	. 4	1	1	2	6

Parma, 2b 4 0 0 3 Sanders, 1b 4 0 1 15 0 Holt, rf 8 1 1 1 1 Thomas, p 0 0 0 0

The Sports Yanks Gain 2nd Marek To Take Hill Against Hubs Tonight Polo Win, 9-4 Hubs Tonight Defeat Wood At DI: 11

Ex-Texan Builds Up Early Lead: Shoots Eagle

PHILADELPHIA, June 12

Brons had into harm the Annual National Countries Sports Writer Barons head into heavy won the 43rd National Open weather tonight, opening a golf championship by shoot-three game series with the ing a 70 to Craig Wood's 73

the lead for good place. at the third hole The

It was the third circuit smash in six days for the Baron cleanup Wood's 5 on the 14th, both played the next two in par, and then Wood

ing a 12-footer for a birdle out of

had tied in the first triple-deadlock fourth holes." of since 1913 at the end of 72-holes on Saturday with scores of 284. Nelson had shot a 68, one under par E for his last round, came up with an eagle on his second, while on another 68 to match Wood as Shute the fourth, outhit by Wood on o was eliminated in the first 18-hole his drive, he took a No. 1 iron ping outhit of lished with today's fine 70.

Nalson is the carpet, 15 feet short of Posts

his triumph, said he thought the up against the pin. "I gave Craig a chance there the ball plopped in.

when I put my second in the trap," Victory gave Nelson, successor to another ex-Texan, Raiph Gui-North-South opens, "But he fol-galleryites who trailed the o I had him. Wood, who never has been able 425.

to win a playoff—he had lost the North-South, Masters and British See BARONS, Page 8, Col. 3 Open championships the same way adv.

BROOKLYN CLOSES IN WITH SPLIT; YANKEES WIN PAIR

Kings county, New York, who stir they dropped two games Saturday,

shortly to take a Leaguers lost on their eastern a 7-3 and 5-4 double triumph new job at To- swing, and the Dodgers moved the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ohio, took within a game and a half of second have lost five straight,

There were 35,893 fans, consider with a birdie 3, ably more than the listed capacity taking the first, 4-3, and the doubled it to a of Ebbets Field, on hand yesterday four - shot adas Brooklyn and Cincinnati divided nightcap was called vantage with an a pair of feverish extra inning sunday law in the last eagle 2 on the games. This brought the attend-53-yard fourth, ance for 30 home games at Brookwhere he rolled lyn at 415,769 persons and shows sixth. in a No. 1 iron how the Dodgerites feel.

The Reds took the first game yards out, and 3-1, in ten innings when Hugh by three strokes Casey weakened to permit three

doubles in the overtime installment. The Dodgers wiped out a threethe second game, when Babe Phelps doubled with the bases oaded, then proceeded to win 9-8 in the 11th inning by scoring two runs to Cincinnati's one,

-had a different version. "I don't know about there being a turning point," said the handsome blond veteran from Mamaro neck, N. Y. any, it was those holes in one Nelson, Wood and Denny Shute Byron fired at me on the third and

Comes Close On the third, Nelson had com within two feet of holing out for Nelson, in the clubhouse after the flag, and rolled up to nestle turning point was the fourteenth players came onto the green and the pin was lifted out of the cup

Victory gave Nelson, success whose previous major triumphs dahl, as champion, first prize of have been scored in the Metro-\$1,000. Wood got \$800 as runner o politan, Augusta Masters and up. Guldahl was among the 2,000 lowed me right in, and then when around the difficult Spring Mill 2 I came out and sank my 10-footer course, over which Nelson shot 108 for a par and he missed his, I knew holes in 72-73-71-68-68-70 to Wood's 70-71-71-72-68-73, for total of 422 to

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The good people of Brooklyn, barrasement at Philadelphia, where first, 5-4 in 11 innings

Extend Win Streak The New York Giants ran their

The Chicago Cubs and Boston Been divided their bill, the Bee Sunday law in the last of the sev enth after Boston had taken lead, but the score reverted to the

The New York Yankees pleted their western tour with two victories at St. Louis, 8-5 and ord of eight wins and two for the trip.

The Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox divided their program, enabling the Cleveland Indians to scoot into third place in the American League with two vic-tories over the Philadelphia Ath-

Joe Kuhel's homer with one on in the ninth won for Chicago, 7-5, in the first game. A couple of timely triples by Jim Tabor helped Jeff Heath decided both the Tribe's tussles. He singled the winning run home in the ninth of the first game and hit a homer in the sixth for the deciding run of 4-3 and 3-2 In Sunday's only single session

Detroit won its fifth straight, drop-Washington 6-3 although

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league game at 9:15 o'clock at the city park tonight. The Oilers are out of the run- Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt, Houston

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NOT THE EIGHT BALL—That sphere over which a workman makes his precarious way is the New York world's fair trademark getting a coat of paint in honor of visiting English royalty. He'll also touch up the trylon (right)

PICTURE NEWS



BREAD IS CAST UPON WATERS—Feeding the fishes has become such a popular sport at the Pymatuning dam game refuge (above) at Linesville, Pa., that bread dealers pile up stale loaves and wait for customers. On good days as many as 5,000 loaves are sold from a single stand.

Vigilant state police make sure that no one casts a hook, instead of bread, into the waters.



NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD—Here's the N.L.R.B. with its newest member, William S. Leiserson (left), Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith. Smith recently told the senate labor committee he doubted there could be "any satisfactory legislative substitute for the discretion vested in the board" for settling collective bargaining disputes.





TOP OF THE CLASS—Social Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke shows classy form taking horse over jump at Tuxedo Park, N. Y.







HOLY LAND PARADE—Jewish women march through Jerusalem protesting Great Britain's decision to establish an in-dependent, Arab-dominated state of Palestine, in which Jews would be a minority people having one-third of the population.



MEAL TO ORDER-When Bishop H. A. Boaz (right) discovered that a barbecue planned for visiting Postmaster General James A. Farley fell on an "Ember day," the clergyman obligingly caught a string of bass and gave it to Mr. Farley. This was during the latter's visit near Hot Springs, Ark. Roman Catholics both fast and abstain from meat on the Ember days.



WHERE 'OLD GLORY' WAVES—This memorial newly erected by the American Legion in the cemetery of Neuilly-sur-Seine, near Paris, spans a vault containing the remains of 25 American doughboys who died in Paris after the world war. U. S. Ambassador William Bulliti attended the recent dedication. Veterans who so wish it, will be buried in the huge vault.

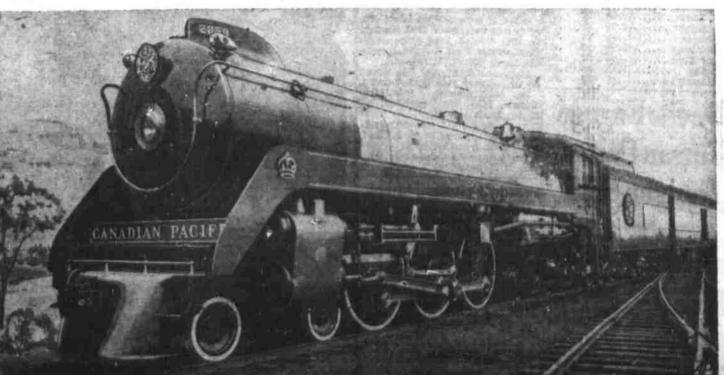




m ODISH—Skiris are defi-nitely shorter, judging from the one being worn by Mary Mc-Nulty of Bronxville, N. Y., as part of her swim suit. Note the straps, too. She's shown at the beach club of the Westehester Country club at Rye, N. Y.



AIR CHIEF-Wearing his medals and decorations, Rear Admiral John H. Towers sits at his desk in Washington, D. C., where he took cath as chief of the navy's bureau of aeronau-tics. He succeeds Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook.



3.000-MILE RUN MAKES RAILROAD HISTORY—Canadian trip of King George motile (and metal) of this engine, which traveled 3,000 miles from Quebec to Vancouver without change.

700-1,000 miles. It was the first time a single engine had drawn a train across the con-



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American Family Robin Sunset Jamboree, TSN, 5:15 TSN Dance Orchestra, TSN Wiley and Gene. TSN, Sports Spotlights. TSN, News, TSN. Say It With Music. The First Offender, MBS. WOR Symphony Orchestre

Raymond Gram Swing Detective O'Malley, MBS, Henry Weber's Orch, MBS, Night Time in Picture Valley. TSN. The Lone Ranger, MBS.

News, TSN. 10:00 Van Alexander's Orch. MBS. Jack Tengarden's Orchestra MBS. Goodnight. 11:00 Tuesday Morning News. TSN.

Morning Roundup, TSN. 7:45 Morning Hymns, TSN, Devotional. 8:00 Monte McGee. TSN. Grandma Travels, TSN. 8:30 John Metcalf, MBS. 8:45 Maids and Men. MBS. 9:15 Our Children, TSN. Keep Fit to Music. MBS,

9:45 Manhatters. MBS, 10:00 Plano Impressions. Personalities in the Headlines. Variety Program. Pelham Richardson. MBS. 11:00 News, TSN, 11:05 The Happy Gang. MBS. 11:15 Neighbors, TSN. 11:30 Matinee Melodies, TSN.

Men of the Range. TSN. 11:45 Tuesday Afternoon 12:00 Singing Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love. 12:30 12:45 Jack Berch. News. TSN. Mary Elizabeth Brocker-man, MBS, 1:05

Everett Hoagland, TSN. 1:45 Bill Bardo, TSN. Mellow As a Cello. TSN. 2:00 2:15 Moods in Music. MBS. 2:30 Crime and Death Take No. Holiday. TSN. 2:45 It's Dance Time.

Sketches in Ivory. Johnson Family, MBS, Red Norvo, MBS, 8:30 Red Norvo, MBS, 8:45 National Emergency Coun-

4:00 Dick Harding, MBS,
4:15 Airliner's Orch. MBS,
4:45 Brushwood Mercantile, TSN,
Tuesday Evening
5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS,
5:15 America Looks Ahead, MBS,

Sunset Jamboree, TSN, Highlights in the World 5:30 News. TSN.
Sports Spotlights. TSN.
News. TSN.
Dinner Music.

6:25 6:30 Say It With Music. 7:00 7:30 Green Hornet. MBS, I Want a Job. News. TSN. 8:00 8:30

Morton Gould. MBS, Ted Fio Rita, MBS, YAR Concert. MBS. TSN Theatre of the Air. 9:15 9:45 Griff Williams. MBS. News. TSN. Sammy Kaye. MBS. 10:00 Russ Morgan. TSN.

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by Wellington





BUT - JUSY THE SAME HE SAYS HE KNOWS HE'S AS GOOD RIGHT NOW AS ANYBODY IN THE -ER - RACKET, HE CALLED IT - AND HE SAID IF YOU'D GO WITH HIM THIS AFTER -NO ON, HE'D PROVE IT! GO WHERE WITH HIM? BUT-NEVE





DIANA DANE

It's A Long Lane—!

by Don Flowers









SCORCHY SMITH

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Speaking Of Angels—!



HOMER ARRIVES IN THE SOUTH AMER-

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INOPPORTUNE MOMENT FOR A BAND

OF CONSPIRATORS WHO PLAN TO

SEIZE THE GOVERNMENT. AT THE

FALSE SUGGESTION OF HIS COMPANYS

LOCAL MANAGER HE ATTEMPTS TO

BRIBE THE PRESIDENT, AND IS

PROMPTLY ARRESTED AND THROWN INTO JAIL.





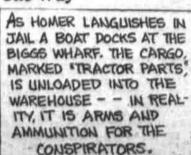




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Iron From Texas

Out of the research laboratory has come a process by which iron ore may be reduced with natural gas. This discovery, gives great force to the movement to industrialize Texas, for in East Texas there are an estimated 200,000,000 tons of high-grade ore waiting to be turned into iron and steel.

A group of business leaders comprising the iron ore committee of the East Texas chamber of commerce has just reached an agreement with Julius D. Madaras of Detroit, Mich., discoverer of the process, for establishment of the first reduction plant.

If the plant is successful, it is reasonable to presume that there will arise in East Texas a great iron and steel industry, bringing new wealth into the state and developing a resource which for years has been known to exist.

Smelting operations were carried on in East Texas as early as 1855 and as late as 1909, but the absence of coke and limestone in sufficient quantities near the smelters brought the industry to its ultimate death. The Madaras process, however, makes use of a natural resource which is immediately available and in apparently inexhaustible quanti-

The Madaras development is the second instance in recent times whereby research has given us the foundation for new industries. The late Dr. Charles Herty developed a process of making newsprint from pines, resulting in the present construction of a \$6,-000,000 paper mill at Lufkin.

Texas has many other resources awaiting like development. Let us hope that the research scientist's ingenuity some day will turn the trick as in the case of iron and newsprint.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-From shore or from the deck of a ing so well. He was experiencing out like Jumbo did." ferryboat the Hudson is a calm, placid river, flowing gently past West Point, past Bear Mountain, to the sea.

Tacks winced. What brutality: the Yale-Harvard tussle, a beautiful don't care to the sea.

But appearances are deceptive. There is a fiveknot current sweeping headlong past the island, and when light cutters and ships' launches go alongside it slip through his fingers. That larger craft it requires the strength of a full crew to had been a decidedly unpleasant waft them in close.

We had this experience boarding one of the great battleships in the river recently. The water looked Mr. Tacks Adams had made a sorcalm as we cut toward the ship, but when we tried ry mess of it. to run alongside, the current began tossing us about until finally the launch had to cast off, circle around. and come alongside again. Then four sailors, straining at the ropes (I know sailors don't like the word ropes, but being a landlubber I don't know any better) had a battle on their hands before the launch was secure.

The only time when inexperienced eyes from shore are aware of the current's might is in winter fancy-free. He would have been the wire Tacks spoke for several "Ape," she said, "many's the wire Tacks spoke for several minutes. And the astute observer dumb-bell fancy-free. But you win the with unbelievable speed. I remember once seeing four seagulis riding a cake of ice on which lay a straw hat. It seemed fairly to leap through the water and when last I saw it the floe, with the four gulls (looking mighty bored by the way) and the straw hat were past Battery point and well into the

New York is easiest to take after midnight under a starry summer sky. That is the time to walk love. and to relax and let the Indian breezes purge the cobwebs from your brain. The city is quiet then, too. Not deserted, for New York is never deserted, but people are different, and the stone and the concrete are bathed in softer colors-moon color and soft grays and blues of the shadows.

New York, unlike London, has no regimented mp posts to stand through the night as sentinals. sunk?" it has cobbled courts and the cries of numberless cats to echo through the streets. And some- speech. times there are fog banks coming in from the sea which gather themselves in the shapes of ghost said. "If you've maybe got a little out. I don't know the details, but dirigibles and drift through the high summer sky as unsettlin' of your stummick, there the charge is assault and battery. like to spit.

with you. But there is a park of 857 acres on the selves. I often says to my missus, island, and in this park are trees and a lake. And I says. to this lake come flock of wild ducks to fraternize

for an hour or a week with their tame brothers there. Somehow the tame ducks never dry like the wild ducks c.? There is nothing you could put your hand on. You couldn't analyze the difference. But

it is there. You only have to hear it once to know. Night under the Indian sky with the hot stars hanging low over Manhattan, low enough almost to tinge the skyscrapers with their phosphorescent voke Patricia into planting her with lobster a la Newburg and glow. It is a thing perhaps for a poet to contemplate, or a painter if he would throw away his oils and dip his brush in the moon.

The aggregate income of residents of New York state in 1987 was \$11,188,000,000.

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A Los Angeles television station has been broadsting programs for eight years.

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FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Tacks winced. What callousness!

"I don't care to discuss my-er-

Van ordered drinks.

the wire appeared to yammer.

joined Van and Jumbo.

shortly.

sharply.

bing sait in an open wound.

Chapter Six

- man minimize

He entered Gus's domain with heavy tread and downcast eyes. In truth, Mr. Adams was not feel
out like Jumbs did "

not be probably basson, but for me you'd have been overlooking the Golden Gate well, cheer up, Tacks, my boy. Anyhow, you didn't stick your eye Alcatrag long ago." tiful forward pass had fallen into Miss North with you," he said, his arms behind the crimson goalline and he had subsequently let one. By the way, Bill's out making feeling. But it was no worse than the one which afflicted him now. listlessly.

Patricia North. Resting his el-bows on the bar, Tacks gazed vacantly into space and marveled "Bar," said Gus, answer upon the shifting tides of Life. An "Who's that? Just a minute." his mission, whole of heart and he would return in the same con-

dition. And had he? He had not that the person calling was plead-buck-toothed shaving-brush. On the way back from Packy's ing with Tacks for something. "Is dat a wisecrack?" apartment he had had the feeling Whatever that something was, it Mr. Coletti, with scorn. Now, with the sound of the slam-ming door only just beginning to spread slowly over his face. quit his sensibilities, he was perceiving why. He was in love, that was all, suddenly, desperately in

Gus cut in upon these dark musings.

"Have anything, sir?" quired professionally. Tacks regarded him with melancholy eye.

"Listen, Gus," he said, "what's the best drink when you're feeling Gus set himself for weighty

"Well now, I'll tell you, sir," he

"Yeah?" he said.

ounded in with a hairy fist. "Lissen," he said, "dat ain't got nuttin' to do wid it. Wot I'm tellin' leaves. you is dis: Dey ain't no dame can

"Okay! Let's sit down and have give me de run-around'. "Well, darling," said Miss South in dulcet tones, "who's giving you "I wish him luck," said Tacks the run-around?"

Mr. Coletti arose and pointed a short accusing finger at Miss South "I know," he said, "that I agreed So might Napoleon have comportwas okay for Bill to bring one ed himself when he got the goods Of course, it wouldn't have been important had not Miss Patricia North been so like—well, like Miss North been so like—well, like Miss softest..."

It was okay for Bill to bring on the Empress Josephine. So might great Caesar have charged Cleopatra with being a two-timer. Cleopatra with being a two-timer. that awful digit, they were not of think of it. "Bar," said Gus. answering it the same caliber as Miss South. Patricia Eilis, no other. Why, that one's been Who's that? Just a minute." He Miss South merely smoothed her around since 'way back when, you'll say. And you'll

would have gathered immediately lower East Side. But you win the

Miss South ignored this.

weights oppressing his soul, a grin pread slowly over his face. "It don't make no never mind,"
The person at the other end of Mr. Coletti said. "Nex time I catch him parkin' aroun' dis joint, I'm "Now, now," said Tacks sooth- gonna kiss him so hard wid a pair ingly, "don't get excited. Just take of brass knucks dat he'll come to it like a man and we'll be around all covered with daisy roots." "Is that so?" said Miss South. He replaced the receiver, re-

"I says dat's so."

ing. "Sit down, Ape," she said. "To "Bill," said Tacks, still grinning. Street Police Station and bail him Harkness."

Preston Grover -

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The House temperature was alsed ten degrees when the Rules Committee and Ways and Means Committee forced members to go n record on the Townsend old-age pension bill. Not only that, the two committees arranged for

week to elapse between the time the bill should ome before the House and the time it should be voted on. That gave Townsend clubs throughout the country time to flood House members with letters and telegrams. Opponents of the bill also got in their licks. No matter which way the members 25. English letter voted, they made enemies.

Why did the committee do it? Easy as ple. I was a slick way of putting the heat on Republican sembers. Democratic leaders knew that more Republicans than Democrats rode to victory in 1938 on Townsend support. The bill made them pay for the support with a record vote that may boomerang

Of course the scheme wasn't perfect from Democratic standpoint. Of the 97 voting for the Townsend plan, 42 were Democrats. They too will feel the heat,

VERY IMPORTANT

House members willing to scoff at the Townsend idea are not as eager to scoff at the Townsend vote. Several senators and dozens of House members squeezed through the primaries by the margin of the Townsend vote they were able to corral.

The pinch comes in the primaries as well as in the general election. In the primaries an up-andcoming Townsend organization in many districts can hold the balance of power and they can deliver the vote. No fooling, it is serious business with these gentlemen. So angry was Rep. Dewey Short, Ohio Republican, with the committee action in bringing the thing out for a vote that he bellowed at the

"If you combined the intelligence of the Rules Committee and the Ways and Means Committee into one crucible you would have almost a halfwit." Certain members will tell you they consider the Townsend idea "crazy to the core" but tremble at

the voting against it. Just as a measure of the weight attached to the thing, the House Foreign Affairs Committee post poned a meeting on the important neutrality bill so as to sit in on the debate. Europe might be burning but they were tending the home fires first.

Things to read and forget:

Of the eight mural paintings in the capital otunda, on the schedule of King George and Queen Elizabeth, four deal with the revolutionary war period. One is a picture of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Of the half dozen statues in the place, three are of men who helped dust off the British-Washington, Jefferson, Jackson.

TOO MUCH TO ASK

Justice Douglas' seven-year-old son felt cheated in the oil industry, is told in the because he had to give up his gymnasium class to current issue of Fortune Magazine. STRIKE CLASH MISS DOROTHY SOUTH

The terrace of the Penguin Club was deserted of all save Gus, the bartender, when Tacks returned.

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Tean! he said.

"Yeah!" confirmed Miss South. "The said of the see his father sworn in to the highest court in the bard me out—ME! Why, you big baboon, but for me you'd have bardened with him. He probably bardened matter with him the pro

Matthew Woll, AFL's one man brain trust, is Washington's most astute doodler. Instead of mak-Ape Coletti cast about him, ing squares, circles and twisty lines on note pads a convenient table and while listening to boring committee testimony, he cartoons the committee members or the witnessesand is mighty careful to pick up his work when he

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Another "old lad," of the screen The telephone, jangling behind But if these ladies qualled before turned 21 the other day, and it was quite a shock to

hour earlier he had set forth upon beckoned Tacks. "For you, sir." platinum hair with slim left hand be right. Seven years and 49 pictures' worth—but his mission, whole of heart and To the party on the other end of and laughed in Mr. Coletti's face. she's just turned 21. Being 21, she says, is no different from being 20

yet. And no wonder, because she's been in Hollywood and of Hollywood since she was 14 years old fibbing about her age to play leading ladies, and then had gone south. "Is dat a wisecrack?" inquired wood and of Hollywood since she was 14 years old, playing so many, mostly all alike, that she finally "Listen Ape," she said, "do you reached the point all little girls reach in her situation, i.e. where carear doctors prescribe the (N) York cure " Pat took it .- and she hopes it "took."

"At least I found out things about myself, en-

couraging things," she says. "I found a lot of people knew who I was. In Hollywood you can get in a rut and start feeling TOO unimportant for your own good. I found I could 'take' it-in a night club He replaced the receiver, reoined Van and Jumbo.

Miss South appeared to consider
"Who was that?" Van demanded
it time to drop this fruitless fencgood for me."

"Well, what did he want?"

"He wants us," said Tacks, "To come around to the Forty-Sixth none other than Mr. Van Rypper heart-shaped face, and she's a pretty thing. A few Pat, a big girl as movie heroines go, is five feet years ago, when she was playing sappy ingenues and Mr. Coletti looked as if he would wearing sophisticated, more severely tailored clothes. she looked older than she does now. (At 21 a movie

dirigibles and drift through the high summer sky as silently as Coleridge's painted ship upon a painted ocean.

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"It appears that William has poked gal can afford to look Mr. Ape Coletti gazed at the lady birth was the wholly unsuitable vasion. She must have done all right at the Casa I says"

Mr. Ape Coletti gazed at the lady who held such a triffing opinion of his mental qualiffications. Mr. the Pride of the Colettis had been with Vincent Lopez and orchestra, still singing but what Gus often says to his missus.

"Put a bettle of gin where I can jaw; close-cropped head; the neck jaw; close-cropped head; the neck his spurs in gangiand, the more state it "he gradered."

get at it," he ordered.

Gus reached for the bottle and Tacks returned to his self-upbraid-loud have been sold for tent flaps. No thing of beauty and joy for-lord way, as Jumbo had done, and provoke Patricia into planting her adorable right fist in his sey:

That would have been bester of a rhinoceros; and ears which his spurs in gangland, the more picturesque and acceptable cognomen of "Ape" had been bestowed upon him. But though the horror early and stay late, through three or four shows. They'd know what I was going to do—and they'd do it with nobster a la Newburg and adorable right fist in his sye!

That would have been better exercive handsome. Mr. Coletti gave.

than nothing.

Something violent assaulted his back, causing his teeth to chatter. He turned his head wearily, Jumbo Cutler and Van Harkness stood there, grinning hatefully.

"He was short and equat, with the grinning hatefully.

"Hey, Tacks," said Jumbo, in alarm. "What's the matter? You look sort of green and kicked around."

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"Can call mé Harold an' get away wid it."

Miss South waved a hand.

"If me key! on the said "If me sking you follow keys and go ahead. It was good exercise for poise."

Miss South waved a hand.

"If me key! on the said your follow he same lines as a barge designed for Harkness is?"

"An' I'm tellin' you," replied the Ape. "dat I ain't never hold of him."

"Which shows," said Miss South the light of human intelligence, the lithe figure of Miss Dorothy South to be alone."

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"I'm of interested in your foolish name." she said. "I'm asking you if you know who Van Rypper Harkness is?"

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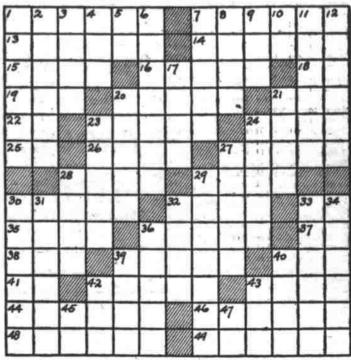
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzie erate. 18. Bred 38. Member of a Luson tribe

s. Female deer 10. Aloft 11. Vogetable 12. Bursts forth violently 17. Spot of ink on a printed page to Separate 21. Highway 24. Entreat Rail bird



many toy ships. He had built re-Moran Came fineries, drilled for oil, and had put up ocean terminals at Charleston, at Savanah, Pensacola, Mobile, Key West, and in Cuba. And in the pro-Up 'Hard Way' cess he had learned something of men and sometning of the sweet-smelling stuff called crude."

The story of Continental Oil Company and its rise to prominence DOZEN INJURED IN A striking feature of the article is a thumb-nail sketch of Conoco's dozen persons were injured, three President, Dan Moran:

"Born at Cygnet, Ohio, he had seriously, in a clash between police picked up cash as an office boy and as a telegraph operator, earn-



MORAN

spout from the Glenn Pool strike, then to Port Arthur, where he signed up as an engineer for the Texas Company. From there he was sent down to Panama and to South America, and from South America he had trekked north again into Mexico and to the btates. He had spent seventeen days in a hurricane on an oil barge. He had helped repair the ravages of another hurricane, which, ripping through Port Arthur, had floated away the oil tanks of a refinery there like so

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and pickets of the United Auto

Workers (AFL) at Saginaw this

morning as automobile workers

sought a show-down in their inter-

union fight fr recognition as bar-

gaining agent for General Motors

employes, Six men were arrested.

In Flint, where the entire police

force was mobilized in anticipation

of disorder, there was no violence.

All plants here as well as the Grey

Iron Foundry unit at Saginaw be-

gan opera ons today, despite a

strike call of the AFL affiliated

KILGORE, June 12 (A)-Earl

Garfield Musser, 17, was injured

fatally yesterday when an automo-

bile struck his bicycle. His brother,

years ago in the same manner, and

at the time of the accident also

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PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

STANTON, June 12-Mrs. John Enley has as her guest, her brother, G. W. Hancock, of Los Angeles,

te: Miss Lorraine Lamar, are spending several weeks in Alpine, where Mrs. Lamar is attending

classes at Sul Ross. Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker and an extended trip through Yellowstone park and the northwest.

Morgan Hall, and Bill Hamilton, 9 Woman's Column son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Midland are in Camp Crockett boys camp near Granbury. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan re-

turned last week from Fort Worth and Dallas, where they went to bring home their adopted baby, Linda Bess.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly, accompanied by her granddaughter, Franchelle, is spending several days in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Earl Powell and son, Edgar Lay, and daughter, Earl, accompanied Mrs. Kelly as far as Mineral Wells, en route to Fort Worth where she joined her hus-

She is reported doing nicely.

ing this week in San Angelo, guest of Mrs. Rufus Parks, Jr., and Miss of Mrs. Rufus Parks, Jr., and Mrs. Poe Rena Crowder. Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard accompanied her to San Angelo Sunday morning, returning to Stanton Sunday pight.

FIGURE STATES STATES STATES STATES STATES STATES FOR COURT House on West Highway. TP Station. to Stanton Sunday night.
Mrs. V. Y. Sadler and Edmun

Tom left Saturday afternoon for Temple where Mrs. Sadler plans to remain at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Tom, until she has

Completes Fiftieth Year In The Field Of Advertising

CHATTANOOGA, June 12-"If product has stood the test of advertising over a period of years, you can be sure it has genuine merand I'll tell you why," declared Henry Tritschler, president of Nelson Chesman Co., advertising agency of Chattanooga, Tenn., in an interview today.

Mr. Tritschler was celebrating

his 50th anniversary in the advertising business by doing his usual sages of congratulation from over the country. Back in 1889, he be-gan as an office boy in a St. Louis agency. More than 40 years ago, he placed the first newspaper advertising for the client on whose plans he was working today. Thirty years ago he came to Chattanoogs and has resided here since.

At the Texas Centennial Expos

tion two years ago, Mr. Tritschler was appointed "Ambassador Extra ordinary," and presented with a 10gallon friendship hat by newspaper publishers he simple truth

sell anything with advertising that while, perhaps, but not long enough vertise it is useless. That's why I pew. say that continuous advertising of Bis

"After 50 years in the profession, products to the greatest number of people at the lowest price, Hand in glove with mass production, it has made our American standard of living the highest in the world."

REV. COX TO SPEAK TO CHURCH GROUP

Rev. Oliver D. Cox, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the First Baptist church Brotherhood today 7:30 p. m. George Melear, attendance chairman, urged members of the men's organization to attend the meeting.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 East Seventeenth street, underwent major surgery at the Malone & castern seaboard of Canada is Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday known to its residents.

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 EMPLOYMENT band for a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom are in Temple where Mrs. Tom underwent major surgery at Scott & White hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Floyd Martin. 2008 John-

FINANCIAL

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FOR SALE Household Goods HAVE you seen the Philos Con-

servador refrigerator? Be sure to see the Challenger Medel; the large 6.5 cubic foot refrigerator that sells for only \$129.50 and your old refrigerator. Carnett's. 211 Main, Phone 261.

WASHING machine: Thor electric with mangle, \$25. Singer sawing machine; round bobin, \$22.50, 903 East 13th, after 6 p. m. week

Royal Visit (Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt estate. The wives and "Ma,"-Mrs. Boosevelt's affectionate name for the president's mother—just visited.

Queen Elizabeth had walked up the siste of St. James parish church the first time in history of local gently assisting the 84-year-old scouting. mother of the president.

For the select 200 who were ad- Coahoma, in charge of George you can't sell without it. For a mitted to the church because they Boswell, superintendent, 16 Big have attended regularly, this un-Spring scouts rode in the Coahoma while, perhaps, but not long enough to pay. I've seen it tried too many times. If the product doesn't measure up—if the folks who try it once won't come back to buy it time and again—then spending money to adagain—then spending money to adagain—the

vertise it is useless. That's why I say that continuous advertising of a product is in a real sense a guarantee of its merit.

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"Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, C. S. Blomshield, council camp the dead of the Episcopal church in the chairman and chairman of the Big Spring District, and Dr. W. B. Hardy, a district official, left at I can truthfully say that I believe and observing, "one sees what hap 9:30 a. m. to spend four days in advertising has brought the best pens when our parishioners bring camp with the boys. their guests to church. If everyone Scouts assembled at the First would do this, our church would be Methodist church and at 5:30 a. m.

filled every Sunday." After a day crowded with friendly contacts, the Rossevelts took their royal guests down to the little railroad station at Hyde Park, and with handeless and waves of goodbye sent them off to Canada again. A throng at the depot sang "Auld Lang Syne" as the train pulled out, with George and Elizabeth waving from the

rear platform special train stopped for minutes at Rensselaer, near Albany, late Sunday night, but the king and queen evidently had re-tired, and were not seen by knots of people who stood in the rain. Crossing the international beur dary on a 5 a. m. (CST) schedule at Rouses Point, N. Y., the train headed for "The Maritimes," as the

known to its residents. The king and queen will sai from Halifax Thursday, arriving in London June 22 to complete a mission already under discussion throughout the world in its effect as a unifying influence in the Brit ish empire and because of implica-tions and possibilities regarding Anglo-American relations.

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53 Boy Scouts

embarked on scheduled time for

Joining with seven scouts from

oon at the Nueces river campsite.

the scheduled time for departure

-all outfits were loaded and the

scouts in place on bus and truck

Some of the boys will stay two

with Boswell on the Coahoma bu

New Deal

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A house appropriations sub-com

The senate finance committee

WASHINGTON, June 12 (A)-

Chairman Cooper _(D-Tenn)

COMMITTEE VOTES

NEW TAX PLAN

June 19.

Go To Camp

be delivered. "The responsibility is on our Small said. news Monday morning-53 of them Then he added:

"The main thing the people

want us to break it up but they don't care whether we come

drawn in the attorney general's department which is now studying the liberalization law in order to interpret it fully for pension ad-He emphasized he had no quar

since it was approved by big mathe situation more intolerable.

weeks, while others will return even to set Tuesday of next week as the date for the end of the longest Texas legislative session on record. This was the session's 154th day, members having worked on half pay since May 9. O'Daniel were voting against set-ting a sine die adjournment date.

They took the position fixing a date would enhance the amend-to the hospital Monday for treatthan \$500,000,000 of excise or "nuisance" taxes and revising other levies to remove so-called "irritants" to business. The meas-ure is not expected to be ready for house consideration until

J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, op-

was starting hearings on the bill to broaden the social security law which the house passed Saturday with only two dissenting votes. JAP OFFICIALS DIE TOKYO, June 12 (P)—Two

TOKYO, June 12 (AP)-Two officials of the Japanese consulate-general in Nanking have died as a result of drinking apparently pol-soned wine served at a banquet, the foreign office announced today. (Japanese reports in Shanghai charged poison had been added to A house ways and means subcommittee voted tentatively today to substitute a flat 18 per cent tax on corporations with net income over \$25,000 for the present undistributed profits levy.

Committee voted tentatively today to wine served at the banquet a termed the incident "a daring tempt of Chinese enemies of tempt of Chinese enemies of the regime at wholesale killing officialdom.") the subcommittee said under the program tentatively approved cor-porations with incomes of less than \$25,000 would be subject to present rates ranging from 12 1-2 per cent

tates ranging from 13 1-2 per cent to 16 per cent.

The subcommittee also agreed trip.

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Sise taxes and postal rates for two years. Under present law these would expire June 30. The former are expected to yield about \$480.

Control and the latter from FR.000. Clinic-Hospital

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Legislature

want is for us to go home now."
Up jumped Senator R. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton with this "The people in West Texas

revealed his bill was Hospital Notes

rel with the liberalization statute jorities in house and senate, adding it simply seemed sensible to nicely. hold up its operation and not make

ournment of the legisltature this are doing well. week were virtually crushed by

By 68 to 60, the house refused Most opponents of the sales-natural resource tax constitutional mendment advocated by Gov.

A noise appropriations sub-committee, which has been considering administrative changes in the relief set-up in connection with the president's request for \$1,447,000,000 for WPA next year, hoped to repert to the full committee today or tomorrow. The house will take up the bill Wednesday.

J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, opmoral of the tax amendment.

Services were held at 4 p. m. Monday for Gwendolyn Grace
Myrick, infant daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Myrick, at the family home at 506 Aylford street.

The child succumbed soon after
birth Saturday. Services were in

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley and children have returned from Albu-querque, where they have been for

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ame clinic Monday morning.

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Rooms & Board

Proration

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answered. "In my opinion the allowable should be kept as at present." Commissioner Sadler then said

the Saturday and Sunday closing of Texas fields on one weekend was lifted that would be considered a marked increase. "No" Patton said.

"If the closings on one weekend are removed, will it hurt the bottomhole pressure?" Sadler then asked.

"Pressure will decline two or "Pressure will decline tombole pressure?" Sadler then

three pounds possibly and will con- TONSILS REMOVED tinue at that point some time," Patton said. Reverting to the court decision, Thompson said:
"The court has struck down
our order and indicated a greater

allowable should be permitted. Under present regulations and conditions, how much should a produce, and how much a man with one-tenth acre, taking into

five acres would receive an allow-able of 20 barrels a day roughly approximately four-tenths of a bar-

Whether acreage should be con-Texas fields long has been an is-

Big Spring Hospital W. D. Breechen of Wiake, Tex company, is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. R. L. Rice of Penwell un derwent major surgery at the hos Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blissard of Gail route, June 10th

Meanwhile, hopes for an ad- a baby daughter, Mother and child Mrs. Dewey Stumps of Ackerly was admitted to the hospital Sunday and will undergo major surgery

> Mrs. M. E. Tindol of Coahome underwent major surgery at the hospital Monday morning. Mrs. John Epley of Stanton has been admitted to the hospital for Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mc-Nallen of Big Spring, at the hos-

ment's chances of passage.

The resolution to set an adjournment date was introduced by Rep.

J. C. MYRICK INFANT

birth Saturday, Services were in charge of Rev. Homer Sheats, pas tor of the Assembly of God chi Interment was in the New Mount Olive cemetery. Nalley Funeral home was in charge of arrange

Public Records

New Cars Douglas Cauble, Mercury coupe L. A. Farmer, Ford tudor. Rosalynds Adams, Dodge coups. J. M. Bucher, Dodge street bus.

MEET FORCE WITH

FORCE, SAYS BRITISHER LONDON, June 12 (29—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax declared tonight that this is an "era of power politics" and those who do not want to see justice and order destroyed must be "prepared to meet force with force."

Mr. pad Mrs. Key Lockheed as on, Jimmy, of Hagerman, N. M are guests of her brother, Georg

Hiway Group MARKETS Rolling Honel At San Diego Wall Street

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 12 The Broadway of America association's annual convention got under way here today, after arrival Sunday of the hig motorcade which had followed the funed transcontinenout.

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FOR SALE: Almost new home; OR SALE: Almost new home; cade stopped briefly to inspect a well located; very modern in every respect; would take in light Boot Hill Cemetery proved interestcar or small house; terms if deing, especially to the Eastern travsired; low rate of interest. Write elers who know of the West only from the movies and books. FOR SALE, or will trade for Big Phoenix was Saturday's lunch Spring property: Nice 7-room stop and a program was given at brick home on a 100x140 foot lot in north part of Colorado City.

Phone 492, Big Spring, Texas.

• FEW APPEAR BEFORE

sioners court, sitting as a board of VISITOR ILL. equalization Monday, to protest val- Miss Mary Belle Thorp of San uations on their property for tax Saba was admitted to the Malone

went a tonsillectomy at the Hall & purposes in 1939. Bennett Clinic Monday morning. There were inc There were indications that the cal treatment Sunday morning. She Mrs. Myrtle Spruell of Luther had board likely would finish its busi- is a niece of Mrs. John White a nasal operation and Roy Echols, ness by Monday evening. Oil, utili- and Mrs. Alvin Shroyer of this city, n of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nichols ties and railroads were considered and was taken ill y of Coahoma underwent a tensillec- by the court last week. tomy and adenoidectomy at the

day from Greenwood, Miss., where GALVESTON, June 12 OFCom. she has been visiting and brought W. F. Towle, who had been assign-Herman Davis was released under from home her sister, Miss Anne Hobel ed to command the coast guard curfolion bond Monday on a charge of son, who will spend the summer ter Saranac here, was en route to sasault with intent to murder. He months here. They plan to make san Juan, Puerto Rico, today was named in connection with an other visits together during the most two months.

NEW YORK, June 12 CP:- Rally-ing animation faded from the stock market today and leading issues stepped down fractions to more than a point.

followed the famed transcontinent at all travel route clear across the continent.

Big Spring's representatives in the motorcade and at the convention are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. R. R. M'Ewen, and yours truly.

The westward jaint was very enjoyable and educational. The East-leading the General Motors plants in Michigan were hardly conductive to hull-lightness, but hope was expressed a corners in the party got the biggest with the conductive to hull-lightness, but hope was expressed a corners in the party got the biggest bettement would be reached soon.

Thick" out of that part of the journey from Big Spring westward. Ho give ground.

Midland highway. \$275.

Mrs. H. W. Austin of Douglas. The \$50 down; packing sows \$4.50-0.00.

Song gives each state on the BroadRunnels; Home Owners Loan
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cash payment and monthly payments less than rent. See L. S.
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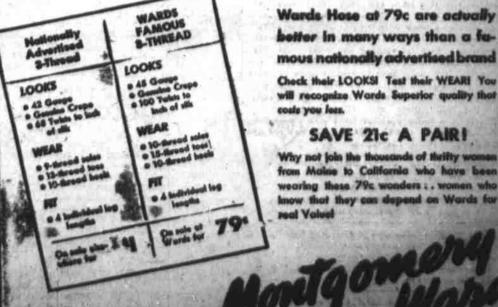
Page 241 Rev. August of Douglas. The \$50 down; packing sows \$4.50-0.00.

Sheep salable \$5,000; spring lambs \$6.00sheep salable \$5,000;

NEW YORK, June 12 (A)-Cot-

& Hogan Clinic-Hospital for medi-





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day afternoon with a 5 and 4 win Rego, x 1 0 0 0 0 over Elbert (Preacher) Terry. Janicek, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Stubbs was three under par when the match ended.

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Barons

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xx-Batted for Lynn in 9th.

xxx-Ran for Hudson in 9th.

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z-Batted for Sanders in 9th.

hits and runs, off Gigii 7 and 7 in 7 and 2-3, Lynn 8 and 7 in 7 and 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher,

Loyd and Stasey by Lynn; winning pitcher, Millspaugh; losing pitcher, Janicek; time of game 2:30; um-pires, Ethridge and Cartwright.

DALLAS, June 12 (F)—Bobby Curtis, 19-year-old Houston star, was men's state tennis champion

enfor singles from his brother, on, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4.

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BOBBY CURTIS

BAGS CROWN

Score by innings:

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scored.

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Score by innings:

TOPS THE SHOW WORLD

of 1939*

JOAN CRAWFORD AYRES - STEWART - STORE Starting Tomorrow



Cooperstown Is Scene Of Celebration

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 12 of the 100th anniversary of its

Sentimentalism has creeped into 0 was first announced, when it was no Bulla, depending on whether you uty Sheriff William Branam re-0 no secret among professional ball hall from Harvard, Yale or good ported this conversation with a need. Most of them are here today.

When present-day big leaguers gavort on the cow pasture that became baseball's birthplace, all living members of the sport's hall of fame will be on hand to assist in

the proceedings.

120 010 004-8
George Sisler, whose son, George Sisler, Jr., a pitcher, graduates Summary-Runs batted in, Sta-from Colgate university today, sent sey 3, Bahr 2, Walton 2, Morey, Mrs. Sisier to the graduation exer-Smythe, Jordan 2, White; two-cises while he came here for the base hits, Walton, Capps, Beiber-centennial celebration.

stein, Smythe, Jordan; home run— Major General Doubleday, gener-Stasey, sacrifice hits — Thomas, ally credited with inventing the Smythe, Berndt, Beiberstein, Loyd; game, really made a team contest stolen base, Walton; left on bases, out of the individual affair baseball Big Spring 9, Amarilio 6; struck was before 1839. It is to celebrate out, Bahr 4, Millspaugh 1; bases on that change the baseball world

balls, Bahr 2, Millspaugh 4; hits gathered in Cooperstown, and runs, Thomas 10 and four in The homecoming has drawn many (none out in fifth), Millspaugh outstanding stars of formers years, 4 and 3 in 4 and 1-3; losing pitcher, Two of them, Eddie Collins and Millspaugh; time of game, 1:55; Hans Wagner, play leading roles as ST. LOUIS, June 12 (P)-A field umpires Cartwright and Ethridge captain and manager of the teams of major leaguers, to be chosen by the boyhood "hand-over-hand'

Big Spring- AB R H PO A E method, which play the centennial's The others-Ty Cobb, Tris Speak-0 Grover Cleveland Alexander, Sis-Capps, 3b 5 1 3 1 2 0 ler, Connie Mack, Cy Young and Morey, 2b 5 0 0 4 3 1 Nap LaJoie—form the board of

2 strategy for the teams. Both American and National leabert Stubbs won the Oaks golf club Gigli, p 3 0 0 1 1 0 gues will be represented on each invitation tournament here yester.

Prior to the major leaguers "choose-up" game, Cooperstown Totals 38 7 10 29 13 4 high school boys are to play "town x-Batted for Trantham in 9th. ball" as played before 1839, and a a-Two out when winning run group of soldiers are to depict a game of 1850 between the New York Knickerbockers, first organized ABRHPOAE Amarillo— AB R H FO A E.

Smythe, ss 5 0 1 0 2 0 Brooklyn Excelsiors.

PARKER SECOND FIDDLE TO MAKO

ST LOUIS, June 12 (A)-Gene 0 Mako of Los Angeles was top-seed-0 ed for the Triple A tennis tourna-1 ment opening today, two notches Millspaugh, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 above his conquerer in the recent Heart of America meet at Kansas Totals 40 8 9 30 14 2 City, young Frankie Parker. Parker, Beverly Hills star, was

third seeded under Wayne Sabin Big Spring 102 000 040 0—7 of Portland, Ore., who heads the Amarillo 000 030 040 1—8 bracket opposite Make,

Summary—Runs batted in, Sta- John Doeg of Orange, N. J., win-sey, Capps 3, Walton 2, Holt 2, ner of the national singles in 1921, Nichols, Jordan 2, Smythe 3; two- was seeded fourth, and the next base hits, Stasey 2. Holt; home four in order were: Karl Kamrath, base hits, Stasey 2, Holt; home four in order were: Karl Kamrath, runs, Holt, Jordan; sacrifice hits, Rustin; Ed Alloo, Berkeley, Calif.; Beiberstein. Gigli; stolen bases, Robert Herman, Oakland, Calif., Capps 2, Stasey, Parma; left on bases, Big Spring 13, Amarillo 8; double play, Nichols to Jordan; struck out, by Gigli 2, Lynn 4, Janicek 1; base on balls, off Gigli 4, Trantham 1, Lynn 7, Millspaugh 1; hits and runs, off Gigli 7 and 7

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NEW YORK, June 12 (29-Vio-terday. lent ward: Nobody would have blamed Sammy Snead if he had got as Ray Sparr singled Skipper John "proper himself all lighted up like a torch Fitzpatrick home in the 11th inn-States. up to Orange to count the gate in The runner was cent back to third his pub. (P.S.: He got back to and scored a moment later.

They say the Yanks have lost in
The runner was cent back to third of "Hi ya, King!" and those opening last week, thus won the distinction of growing three successive years the Rio Grande valley's first bale.

Oh, oh. Mebbe Doc Prothro is making good, by easy stages, his pre-season threat to enter some of his players in claiming races... Anyway, the papers reported Saturday "thirteen Phillies and mares have been named for the \$10,000 Newcastle handleap at

ter Haven's offer for the Giants to train there was \$7,500 plus, which proved insdequate for the manner. train there was \$7,500 plus, which included almost everything except the city hall... Add no hitters: the city hall... Add no hitters: to the problem, a league consisting of teams using it. As a solution to the problem, a league consisting of the problem, a league consisting by hurling his second perfect game by hurling his second perfect game of the season against Gloversvilla. of the season against Gloversville.

Some say King George wanted to go see the Dodgers, but his advisers were afraid he might forget the royal dginity and laugh

swapped hats. Each claims he got 12 at 7:30 p. m. when two games the worst of it....Johnny Bulla of are slated. Chicago played through most of -be national open with a two-bit ball he bought at a drug store. So it's bully, Bulla; boola boola or that's bully, Bulla; boola boola or that's

Today's guest star: L. C. Davis, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "We doubt if Tony Galento's foulds would prevail against oJe Louis....The bomber simply dotes on any kind of chicken."

OILERS SWEEP TIGER SERIES

By The Associated Press Marshall hasn't won a game in its last eight tries against Honderson,

the East Texas league leader. Tiger errors helped the Oller

Saturday night and kicked William ing. Palestine protested the game in

But they are just a bit put out first bale of 193

Penn's statue right off the Philly the fif , when Bob Williams, at at the frankness of some of those here last night. city hall roof... Tony Galento gave the plate for Longview, was called his handlers the slip at Asbury out for interfering with catcher The man in the street Park Wednesday night and rushed Eddle Raeser on a squeezze play, wife didn't outle like those

terest in young Dominick DiMaggio held the Liners to 8 scattered hits, because of weak syssight. And Tyler took the two-game series Tyler took the two-game series ilm with a batting average of .406, from Jacksonville, 6-5, while Dick Nash and Joe Rundus held the Jax to six bingles.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE FORMED AT STANTON

STANTON, June 12 (Spl)-Final lans and arrangements have been made for a softball league in Stan-The game has suddenly be-News: Detroit wolves are actualbooing Hank Greenberg... Winber Haven's offer for the Giants to
be the section of a softball field at
the new city park. So popular has
the new city park. So popular has
would give a film star," said a bus
to become, that the one field has
to be the complete of the open champloating the play-off of the open chamto be the complete of the open

the league in South Stanton. the league in South Stanten.

The schedule for the first half of the season includes 28 games to be solved the season includes 28 games to try to sell them anything." be played, two each night on Monfor a total of seven games per team. tend the capitol reception. The schedule for the last half will

gro who sought his official assis-

"Boss, I want to find out who was the house I live in." "Who do you pay your rent to?" "Ain't paid none."

"How long have you been living "Nine years,"

Britons Think Rulers Treated OK In U. S., But Don't Appreciate **All American Familiarities**

LONDON, June 12 (P)—Britons have decided after four days of judicious study that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth got a "proper reception" in the United MISSION, June 12 (P)—What hallowed to be the world's pollowed to be the world's

wife didn't quite like those shouts whose neighbors aided him in ance of the queen. Those things are sive years the Rio Grande valley's not done here.

queen but that did not surprise this writer's landlady.

"They must 'ave them," she said, what with all those red Indians and train robbers about." (Note: The movies "Jesse James,"

Stagecoach" and "Union Pacific are playing to standees in London.) IN GOOD SHAPE Not one British subject interviewed seemed to believe British-

playing, has been constructed by little body. But they ain't selling

days, Tuesdays and Fridays, each President Roosevelt didn't "com team playing each other team once mand" absent congressmen to at Abner Doubleday field today in the climax of the nation's celebration gether our a player deal, so they climax of the nation's celebration was road bats. Each claims he get underway Monday night, June tion to accept such an honor asked, waiter asked if the king would "The constitution—what's that?"

Nine out of ten, it seemed, would like to see Mr. Roosevelt visit Britain. Said a cabby: "If did come Hitler and Mussolin would- be properly put about, wouldn't they now?'

Britain is planning an expansive welcome when their majesties return June 22

"Well, then, what's your trou

"Boss, the roof has started to leak and if the landlord doesn't fix it quick I'm a-goin' to move out."

States,

But they are just a bit put out first bale of 1939 cotton was gioned Francisco P. Lozano of La Grui-The man in the street and his la in southeastern Starr county,

In the 43-year history of the Newspaper correspondents were amazed by the number of soldiers and police used to guard the king

won six times. This year's first bale was ginned from 1,440 pounds of seed cotton and weighed 424 pounds. It was taken to the Corpus Christi cotton

exchange.

Robert T. Mossman, of Ardmore American relations would be af-



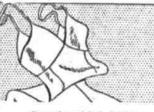
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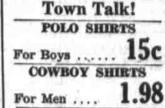
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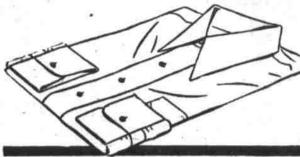
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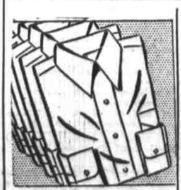
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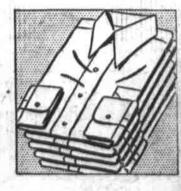
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