BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939

Tokyo Given

New Protest

English Couple Re-

portedly Undressed

TOKYO, June 26 (AP)-

Notification

The news agency said the ves

sels upon entering the port re-ceived this notification from the

"Swatow having become a center

of fresh military operations, Jap-

to permit vessel to embark and dis-

embark passengers or load or un-load freight, with the exception of

mail and provisions for foreign

After several hours, Domei said

(Japanese naval officials an-nounced at Hongkong yesterday that for the present only ship-ments of foodstuffs would be per-

(The announcement said also that

Reports that the two British

ships, not immediately identified had been turned back at Swator

followed another British protes

to Tokyo against indignities suf-fered by Britons in Tientsin, where the British and French

British Ambassador Sir Robert

TIENTSIN, June 26 (P)-A Jap

See BRITISH-JAP, Page 5, Col. 3

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 26 (49)

Frank Case, 43-year-old farm hand sought throughout the night in the

Hillsboro, O., was captured east of here today, Members of the state highway

patrol reported the fugitive was

Mrs. Jannie Richmond, 46, upot

whose farm Case was employed, was shot and killed in the yard of

her home last night, three bullets entering her heart and breast

Sheriff Howard Dunseith said, Lat-

er, Dan Setty, 73, well-to-do farmer

and father-in-law of Case, wat slain in his home, shot twice in the

slaying of a man and woman I

Craigle lodged the protest with Japaness Foreign Minister Hachire

all third-power ships desiring to enter the port must give 24 hours'

mitted to enter Swatow, the Japanese captured last

notice and that all would

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anese forces are not in a position

South China fleet:

residents.

And Searched

By Britain

University Mixup Adds To Louisiana Political Snarl

Asserting the action of the

natural resource tax resolution and

disappointed "thousands," some of

whom were in "desperate destitute

"In my opinion, when the peo-

ple of Texas are deprived of the

opportunity or privilege of vot-

ing on any important problem, I

think we have come to a black

He declared the minority "shout

ed cheers of rejoicing" on finally

defeating the amendment "folded

the taxpayers paid them for their

"And when you are picking

your candidates," he sald, "re-

member this - regardless of speeches or alibis, the fact re-

mains...that the small minority

prevented" passage of the

"My mail," he continued," indi-

all the volleys of poison and corrup-

SAN ANGELO, June 26 (AP)

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)

tion, administration lieutenants were said to be eager to carry out

Senator Wagner (D-WY) replie

tion at their disposal."

BOY FATALLY HURT

day in Texas democracy."

services, and went home."

ek re-election.

amendment.

vereign voters.

ndition," the governor said:

GOVERNOR RAPS OPPONENTS OF PENSION PLAN

Future Policies To Finance Further Age Assistance Remain Undisclosed

AUSTIN, June 26 (P)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's future plans to innce bigger old age pensions today remained a question-mark.

In his regular radio broadcast from the governor's mansion yesterday, O'Daniel caustically tongue-lashed a minority legislative block which, before the legislature adjourned last week, crushed a sales tax he had definite assurances constitutional amendment intended to finance an expanded old age from Governor Richard W. sistance program, but remained silent on:

Whether he would take the stump against the 56 representatives who withstood terrific pressure and killed the amendment he advocat-

Whether he would run for the governorship again next summer O'Daniel reiterated intimations he would not call a special session of the legislature to levy statutory taxes for pensions and other social

STILL ATTRACTED



Mrs. Lillian T. Schrein (above), accused of stealing \$80,000 from Martin Beck, 71, theatrical producer, swore in New York court he still attracts her-physically and mentally. Mrs. Schrein, former secretary of the Beck theatrical interests, testified she was intimate with Beck from 1930 until 1937, but that her interest in her husband

Silver Price Is Fixed At **77.4 Cents**

WASHINGTON, June 26 (49-The senate approved today a price of 77.4 cents an ounce for voting to wipe out President Roosevelt's authority to devalue the dollar further. The latter action came on an

amendment to eliminate the deval-fight for the rights of the common uation power from pending mone-The vote was announced as 47 to stare in green envy and turn loose

31 in favor of the amendment. Administration supporters waged a vigorous fight against the amendment, which was offered by Senator Adams (D-Colo). The nistration group argued the devaluation power was necessary to prevent damage to United trade if other countries

depreciated their currency.

The senate previously rejected a Ficklin park last Friday. proposal to fix the price of silver at \$1.16 an ounce.

The treasury now is paying 64.64 GARNER SAID

The proposal to fix the rate at \$1.16 an ounce was offered by Senator Pittman (D-Nev) as an amount washington, June 26 (H?)

Vice President Garner was dement to legislation continuing the
administration's emergency monetary power for two years. These
powers, scheduled to expire June
30, permit the treasury to operate
the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund
and pay a hounty price for domestically-mined silver. They also authorize the president to devalue the
dollar further.

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Western senators, seeking an increase in the present sliver price, have been holding up the bill by lengthy speechmaking and have created anxiety among administration followers that the

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snator Barkley (D-Ky), the

Clerks were drafting in one bil power were not extended the United all the legislative authority which his destination. Driver of the truck, leaders believe will be necessary, whose name was not learned, esmajority leader, said today if the States would be unable to carry out It will be introduced in both senate caped injury. It will be introduced in both senate caped injury. It will be introduced in both senate caped injury. ment with France and Great and house tomorrow or Wednesday,

amendment cleared away one major controversy, Senator McCarran (D-Nev) told reporters "full discussion" of the monetary legislation would be continued.

Leche Delays Resignation -As Governor

Six Pages Today

President Of State School Is Sought By Police

BATON BOUGE, La., June 26 (AP)-Lieutenant-Governor Earl K. Long today said Leche that the governor would step out of office, perhaps before six p. m. today-Dr. Smith Sought

Simultaneously, it was learned Dr. James Monroe Smith, sought by police after resigning last night as president of Louisiana State uni-versity, was last seen here about he made to the legislature which the lawmakers buried. 6:30 p. m. yesterday when he was reported to have left his home together with his wife and another whom he did not name, denied the people a vote on the sales-service-

Police last night, armed with search warrants, falled to find Smith at his house, and his daughter told them the four left together in Smith's son's car. He resigned at 4 p. m. yesterday in a letter he personally presented to Governor Leche at the governor's mansion here. Long, just before going to the

mansion today, said Leche last night in the presence of 25 persons "absolute assurances" would resign as soon as the inquiry up their share of the \$850,000 which into university affairs can be made. "I understand that could be before 6 p. m. tonight," Long said. The governor stated the fight He promised to continue his inover pension financing would con-

tinue in next summer's elections "if and when" he became governor. when some of the minority might Authoritative sources today said the alleged "financial irregularities" in university affairs referred to by Governor Leche last night involved isuance unauthorized bonds.

Police were reported to have dis vered several mutilated bonds at he university in last night's search. "It's such a complicated situation, cated that the citizens are so it's almost beyond explanation, wrought up over this proposition one informed person said today. one informed person said today.
"As I understand it the univer-

"Goodness knows what will happen to this state between now German Policemen and the next general session of the legislature. This legislature Get 15 Years For has left us in worse shape than they found us as far as social se-Czech Slaying

curity is concerned, because they liberalized pensions and provided no additional money to pay German policemen, George Bulla on by the bronc which threw him The governor read an "honor sentenced to 15 years imprisonment each today for the killing of Czech voted for the amendment.

"Let me say this battle has not been lost—it has just begun,"

The sentence was imposed by a complete that the sentence was imposed by a complete t

al politicians and their henchmen shot through the head as he pressed Blackstone hotel in Fort Worth; and cohorts have been feeding at against the wall of the Nachod Fern Sawyer, Cross Roads, N. M., thorize expenditure of \$13,000,000,the public feedtrough so long that police station in an attempt to luggage by Washer Bros. of Fort the public feedtrough so long that police station in an attempt to luggage by Washer Bros. of Fort when a true representative of the escape the Germans' gunfire Worth; Mrs. J. E. Northcutt, Colowhen a true representative of the great masses of common citizens through a window. walks into the governor's office to

BRAZIL'S AIR CHIEF citizens, it's just like waving a red flag in a mad cow's face, and they GOES TO EL PASO

General Pedro Aurelio De Goes IS NEWCOMER TO Monteiro, chief staff of the Brazil- HERALD STAFF ian army, and his entourage of Brazilian and United States army officers took off from Randolph addition to its editorial staff, Field at 11:58 a. m. for El Paso aft-Richard Eugene Harmon, 14, died this morning of a fractured skull er a two-day inspection of San Anyet without a great experience al-and internal injuries sustained tonio's army posts and flying fields ready occupies a position of high when he fell from a swing at Ben The trip to El Paso is expected prestige on the staff. to require about three hours.

LENDING PLAN

A collision between his car and truck near Stanton early Sunday morning brought instant death to Grady Smith, 22, employs of the James Jones Tailor shop at Stan-Because of bi-partisan opposi-

The crash occurred about 5:30 a. as much of the program as possible m. as Smith, enroute to Stanton night; Tuesday partly cloudy. enville, had gotten within a mile of night and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

and house tomorrow or Wednesday, and the body mangled, was and will be pushed to the floor after brief committee hearings.

The proposal to let the Exportmore, Senator McCarran import bank lend \$500,000,000 in the next two years to promote trade with foreign governments be continued.

ER BIES

LUVILLE, France, June 25

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Luville, force of the impact. His Chevrolet coupe was completely wrecked.

An ambulance from the Nalley Funeral home here was called to the scene of the mishap, and took young Smith's body Sunday to the family home in Stephenville, where funeral services were to be held blonday. The parents, two brothers and a sister surviva.

Smith had been working in Stanton since October.

vention at Indianapolis affirmed their faith in the leadership of Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

British Steamers Prevented By Japs From Unloading At South China Port



6th Annual Rodeo Concluded With Sunday Evening Shows

Last Year

More than 100 cowboys from Texas. New Mexico and Arizona had today after the sixth annual Big vestigation into university affairs Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo ang down the curtain with the sixth and final performance Sunday evening.

Rodeo officials could not ascertain the total attendance immediately, but it was roughly estimated to be somewhere beyond 20,000 for the three days. It was conceded to be somewhat under the turnout for the past two years.

Three casualties of the rodeo appeared to be doing well Monday. Plex Hart, Jayton, latest to be addpital. He suffered a wound in the left thigh and facial abrasions.

Bruce Crawford, who had a broken collar bone when tossed from a steer Friday, was able to leave the hospital, and C. J. Laughlin, Buffdale, remained in about the same PRAGUE, June 26 (P) — Two broken vertebrae when stepped up-

rado, boots by the army store; and Faye Marburger, Abilene, spur clip

See RODEO, Page 5, Col. 6

THOMAS RIX PICKLE

The Herald today announces

TO BE CRITICAL to stork route Sunday morn-object unless their demands for ing. He is temporarily assigned to higher silver prices were met. tal where, under the supervision of his mother, he is said to be taking a careful note of all happenings.

Thomas Rix is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, he the city editor of The Herald, she a former editor of the woman's page.

The grandbarents are well-known. former editor of the woman's page. Pomachichis, in the southeastern no action on bills passed to him by the ambulance. His condition was the grandparents are well-known, Peruvian department of Cuzco, earline residents of Big Spring. ly last Friday.

The southeastern no action on bills passed to him by the same by ambulance. His condition was the legislature was probable until improved. He was in the Big long-time residents of Big Spring. ly last Friday.

Spring hospital for treatment. long-time residents of Big Spring, ly last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Rix.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy t



20,000, Down From MINERS RESCUED AFTER BEING KEETLEY, Utah, June 26 CP-Eight miners, trapped nine hours

by a tunnel cave-in, were rescued today. A company announcement said none of the men were injured. They The men were Earl Giles, George Giles, Russell Horrocks and Joe

Murdock, all of Heber City, Utah, and Ames Wilson, Jerry Gertsch, Randall Schear and Darrell Provost, all of Midway, Utah. The cave-in was in the Star of Utah tunnel, owner by the New Pork Mining company and used as a means of egress to New Park workings.

The mine is located in Utah's rich metals area some 35 miles

Workmen entering the shaft for the 4 a. m. shift discovered the tunnel was blocked by tons of earth and rock.

Rescue crews, after a long struggle, broke through the barrier to find the entombed men peacefully awaiting belp,

to elect members who believe in democracy to the extent of submitting important problems to the sovereign volume. See LOUISIANA, Page 5, Col. 2 As a understand it the univerplex Hart, Jayton, latest to be added to the list when he was gored by result of the situation," one official a steer during a Sunday performance, was in the Big Spring hos-

A republican demand for a \$500,-000,000 cut in federal expenses was received in congress today while administration leaders were

been lost—it has just begun," The sentence was imposed by a ranch in Borden county, win the pleted a bill providing for a 10 per O'Daniel asserted. "I have stood special tribunal from whose verdict sponsors contest. She was awarded cent reduction in all "properly sushere and taken it on the chin and no appeal is possible. In addition taken the blows below the belt. The dods have been against us because were dishonorably discharged from the rights of the common citizens of the German police service.

Other winning sponsors, in order, and their awards, were: Bobby been neglected and the professiontestified at the trial that he was the common citizens of the German police service.

Other winning sponsors, in order, and their awards, were: Bobby the debt.

Estimating congress would au-thorize expenditure of \$13,000,000,

Despite much talk of ecos there has been no action to that end because the administration and its spokesmen in congress have refused to cooperate with the earnest efforts of republicans and a small group of patriotic democrata in the house." A senate appropriations subcom

mittee hoped to complete revision of the house-approved \$1,735,000,000 gather preliminary information. relief bill by nightfall, after chang- Freeze's firm also holds contract ing several features opposed by the on the half million dollar PWA administration. Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) now about 80 per ant complete.

Senate Leader Barkey wants to sidetrack temporarily the controversial monetary bill in or-The newcomer is Thomas Ris der to begin relief debate tomor-Pickle, a husky of seven pounds, row, but western senators blocking 10 cunces who arrived in Big Spring the former measure said they would

Flood Survey

Simon Freese, Fort Worth, mem ber of the engineering firm of Freeze and Nichols, arrived here Monday to assemble data preparatory to launching an exhaustive survey looking toward flood control in Big Spring and surrounding dignities to British nationals in tory to launching an exhaustive

The survey is to be made at the request of the city, with the Texas & Pacific Rallway company cooperating. After a pre-liminary survey by Freese, a thorough study, complete with much field work, will be made of the territory. This will include such items as

the typography of the area, tracing verting the flood water flow. By no means all of the work

limits of the city, for it has been the history of many of the floods of Big Spring that they originate outside the city. No date has been given for the

start of the field work, but it de-pends upon how rapidly Freese can waterworks improvement program

His office announced he had left TO SWEETWATER

Russian-Jap Conflict Is Threatened

Border Warfare Has Been Raging For Several Weeks

MOSCOW, June 26 (AP) Fears of a major conflict Domei, Japanese news agenbetween Soviet Russia and cy, reported in a dispatch Japan were aroused in some from Swatow that Japanese quarters today by official re- navy officials forcibly preports of heavy fighting on the frontier between Outer from unloading passengers Mongolia and Manchoukuo. China port today.

Fighting Revealed Soviet citizens learned for the first time last night that border warfare had been raging for more than six weeks. A radio announcement gave the first specific news The last time Russia and Japan

came to grips in the Far East was at Changkufeng, along the Siberia-Manchoukuo-Korea bor-der, last summer. Although the area at issue there was smaller than the territory disputed now, the Changkufeng vestpocket con-flicts caused fears of a major war. It was settled, however, through liplomatic negotiations which ended in a truce. Both sides gave

themselves credit for having achieved peace with victory.

Whether the fighting between
Soviet-Mongolian and Japanese-Manchoukuoan forces on the bor-der southeast of Lake Bor would taper off the same way remained

Observers here who have seen scores of Far East frontier inci-dents flare up and fade noted one factor that may help to localize

That factor is that, technically Russia and Japan are not fighting. They are striking at each through states they dominate. These sources said the conflict, therefore, need not spread unless either Moscow or Tokyo decides to force a real showdown;

HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT LONDON, June 28 tra-P Minister Chamberlain told house of commons today he had NO INVESTIGATION 'some reason to hope" discussions now going on in Tokyo would lead anese spokesman declared today to settlement of the Far Eastern Japan had not and would not in-

vestigate reports a British couple had been forced by Japanese to disrobe in Tientsin because "in For that reason, he said, he did not want to make any statement which might "prejudice the pros-pects of a satisfactory issue of the conversations with the Japanese government. ACCUSED SLAYER

China must cease and that British ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, had made this clear to the Japanese govern-

BOMB THROWINGS BEING PROBED

LONDON, June 26 (49-The dar-ing timing of bomb-throwers, whose the runoff, according to volume, ing timing of bomb-throwers, whose from every part of the territory, missles were fashioned to explode devising means of retarding or di-within a few seconds after being within a few seconds after being thrown, challenged today the ingenuity of Scotland Yard detec-

> d at police stations about the four explosions in the heart of London were injured.
>
> Albert Canning, Scotland Yard Freight Rate

official, who arranged for the po-lice protection of King George and Queen Elizabeth during their North American tour, led Scotland Yard detectives in a widespread search for Irish Rapublican for Irish Republican army members suspected of the hombings.

Canning's squad obtained search warrants for more than 100 dwell-warrants for more than 100 dwell-warrants.

AUSTIN, June 26 (47)—Gov. W. sion was hopeful he could uncover ing before the Texas Railroad comings. The Scotland Yard commis-

w. W. Calian, president of the Central Freight Lines of Whee, first of the common motor cawler representatives on the stand, testified a readjustment of class and commodity rates to the level of the Central Freight association or official sone would put the lines out of business.

Questioned by attorneys, he mid the reduction would arrount to 22.17

mission today.

The hearing, ordered to determine reasonableness of class, commodity and differential rates in

ATTACK ON WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER WRITER WARRENTON, Va., June 26 (47) pistol he had was unloaded. He had it with him, he said, because are today of three young virginia socialities on charges by Count Igor Cassini, youthful Russian a ditchart columnist for a Washington on howspaper (Timos-Heraid) that he was 'lured from a dance at the reduct YOUNG SOCIALITES SOUGHT FOR TAR-FEATHER

LOBOES THROTTLE BARONS IN FREE HITTING FRAY

.. STANDINGS

ond game, seven innings).

LAMESA 9, BIG SPRING 8.

Beaumont 1-2, Fort Worth 0-3.

Oklahoma City 12-0, Shrevepor

Cleveland 8-2, Philadelphia 4-10.

St. Louis 7-2, New York 8-11.

Chicago at Boston, postpone

San Antonio 6-2, Dallas 1-0.

Midland 10, Abilene 7.

Houston 4-1, Tulsa 3-0,

Detroit 6, Washington 5.

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5. New York 3, Cincinnati 2.

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.

St. Paul 9-2, Milwaukee 10-4.

Indianapolis 3-6, Columbus 5-1.

Chattanooga 3-10, New Orlean

Memphis 3-10, Knoxville 1-7.

Nashville 8-9, Little Rock 4-5,

WT-NM League

San Antonio46

Houston42

Dallas41

Shreveport39

Beaumont31

New York46

Cleveland33

Detroit32

Chicago 29

Philadelphia23

BIG SPRING at Pampa.

Dallas at Oklahoma City.

Lubbock at Midland.

Abilene at Amarillo,

Fort Worth at Tulsa. Beaumont at Houston.

American League Boston at Washington

(6-2) vs. Haynes (3-5).

(9-1) vs. Harder (1-4).

National League No games scheduled

Picard Bests

Scranton Field

Detroit at Cleveland

Hadley (6-1) vs. Pippen (0-5).

Clovis at Lamesa

American League

Team-

Minneapolis 2-2. Kansas City 3-3

Boston 8-2. St. Louis 5-0.

MARTIN GAINS GOLF CROWN

FORT WORTH, June 28 (P)—Slight Iverson Martin of Fort Worth showing little strain from four previous days of pressure golf, clipped three strokes off par in 33 holes yesterday as he whip-ped J. T. Hammett of Rising Star 4 and 3 for the West Texas

championship.

Bringing the title to his home town for the first time, the 130-pounder swatted a fine 36, even par on the River Crest country club course, for the first round, and turned one up to Ham-

mett's 37. However, the Rising Star clouter on the second round picked up two holes, turned in a 35, and was one WT-NM League

Martin pulled even on the fifth hole in the afternoon with a birdle, which seemed to unnerve him. He missed crucial shots on the next Texas League holes as Martin went two up by parring seven and nine, turning

He made it three up at the tenth with another par as Hammett three-putted. Hammett railled to win 12 with a birdie, but lost 14 to Martin's birdle four, and 15 to par when he was trapped.

Guernsey Wide Favorite In **Net Playoff**

WAVERFORD, Pa., June 26 (A) Frank Guerney, spry little Rice Institute netman, set out today to defend his National Intercollegiate tennis championship against s field of 68 players from 40 universities and colleges.

Although seeded first, Guerney was called upon to play in one of STANDINGS the two preliminary round matches d before the first round epens. His opponent was Byron age of the University of Washing-

seded list, which ranked Robert Clovis30 Kamrath, University of Texas star, Amarillo 30 next to Guernsey and Robert Har- Midland23 man of the University of Califor-nia, third. Other seeded players Morey Lewis, Keynon Col- Texas League lege; Joseph Fishback, St. John's (Brooklyn); Russell Bobbitt, Georgia Tech; Ronald Lubin, Southern California and Chester Murphy,

expected to come from Kamrath, Okiahoma City34 Kamrath drew Sam Hill of Dartmouth as his first round opponent.

PARKER HOT ON TRAIL OF 4TH

CHICAGO, June 26 (P)-Frankle Washington 24 Parker, Pasadena, Calif., veteran St. Louis16 of the courts is headed back up the National League tennis ladder, this time equipped with the strong forehand drive he Cincinnati37 lacked a few years ago.

Parker goes after his second New York33 clay courts championship today in Chicago32 titular battle with Gardner Brooklyn 28 Mulloy of Miami, Fla.

Frankie will be trying for his fourth straight tournament victory, having just won sectional honors in California, Kansas City GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh27 Boston24

CHICAGO, June 26 (P)-Ronr holder of Van Nuys, Calif., Texas League triving his midget automobile over the quarter mile board track in Soldier Field last night at an average speed of 73 miles an hour, won the 100-lap closing feature of the

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REGOMEN MOVE TO PAMPA FOR THREE GAMES

by HANK HART LAMESA, June 26 first half WT - NM league mesa Loboes here Sunday the scrap for the top shot.

The Barons, with six games renaining on their first half sched- half behind the Reds. ule, could gain the No. 1 ranking of form on the part of the Hubbers who Sunday grabbed off honors in both ends of a doubleheader from the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Tonight the Big Springers move into Pampa to begin a three game series, will return home Thursday evening to again en-

Johnny Soden is slated to toe the slab for the locals tonight against Bahr on deck for duty Tuesday.

Waste Little Time nning with a four run outbreak. initial Lamesa tally in the leadoff win, 4-3, for the Cubs. ound, an inning in which the

fore Clarence Trantham could come

own a barrage of base blows that Pirates, 6-5. effected the abolishment of Gus Harry Lavagetto decided the H. M. Rowe's team was not de-Hallsbourg, Lamesa righthander, game with a two-run double in the feated in first half play and upset .484 effected the abolishment of Gus rom the scene. After Curdele ninth. Loyd had gained a free pass Tex Walton and Pat Stasey doubled and Billy Capps followed with a single

Fullenwider had a home run in win 7-3. the sixth round and combined that lick with three singles to pace the brand handcuffed his former mater .425 Loboes' 16-hit assault. Of the nine on five hits and New York stugged bingles the Barons recorded Pat out a familiar 11-2 triumph. Stasey had three of them and Tex Walton and Billy Capps two each.

Big Spring- ABRHPOAE Decker, ss 3 0 1 1 1 Loyd, 1b 4 1 0 7 0 Walton, m 8 1 2 2 1 Stasey, rf 5 1 3 2 0 Capps, 3b 4 0 2 5 5 0 Marshall, If 5 0 0 1 0 0 Morey, 2b 5 0 0 2 2 .627 Trantham, p 2 0 1 1 0 Lamesa-

Spangler, 3b 5 1 2 1 4 Raines, 2b 4 0 1 1 .414 Malvica, ss 5 1 3 3 Fullenwider, m ... 5 2 4 3 Stone, If 4 1 1 1 0 Willoughby, 1b ... 5 0, 2 11 3 0 In Seattle Go Bates, c 2 0 0 3 0 0 Hallsbourg, p 1 0 0 0 0 1

Summary—Runs batted in, Walton, Stasey, Capps, Spangler, Fullenwider 3, Hansy, Willoughby, Bates, Hallsbourg, Millspaugh; home run, Fullenwider; two base hits, Walton, Stasey, Capps, Spangler, Malvica; left on base, Big Spring 13, Lamesa 10; earned runs, Big Spring 2, Lamesa 9; double plays, Capps to Loyd, Malvica to Willoughby; struck out, Marek 1, Trantham 2, Millspaugh 2; bases on balls, Marek 1, Trantham 2, Trantham 2, Trantham 2, Trantham 2, Trantham 2, Millspaugh 2; bases on balls, Marek 1, Trantham 2, Millspaugh 2; bases on balls, Millspaugh 2; bases on balls, Millspaugh 2; bases on balls, Millspaugh 2; on balls, Marck 1, Trantham 2, Hallsbourg 2, Millspaugh 5; win-Novikoff, Ti178 ning pitcher, Millspaugh, losing Marchand, St 80 pitcher, Marek; pitchers statistics, Franklin, Bt 94 Marek, 5 runs and 7 hits in 2 in-

SCRANTON, Pa., June 26 (27) —First place in the \$5,000 Anthacits open golf tournament sent Stim Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa.,

to the head of the golfing brigade's RETAINS TITLE noney winners for the year today. Picard led a field of 108 home BOISE, Idaho, June 26 (49-The Picard led a field of 108 home yesterday with a 272 totah seven atrokes under par, for 72 holes to win \$1,200 and boost his earnings golf professional top money in the for the year to \$7,077. Second place went to Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., whose 279 Idaho open tournament yesterday won him \$750 and made him runner-up in total winnings with \$6, 777.

TEXAS LEAGUE AGAIN HAS NEW LEADER; SANTONE TAKES OVER

By the Associated Press
Ean Antonio's Missions and the Houston Buffs trampled opposition in Sabbath doubleheaders to string out one-two ahead of the field in the heated Texas League race.
The Missions beat the Dallas Rebels 6-1 and 2-0, displaced them into third position, two games in front of Shreveport.

Left Priciar Wyrostek scored on a high throw to first base in the first game seved it in final inning of the hightesp and prought Houston a 1-0 triumph over the mightesp.

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DENTON, June 26 (P)—Texas High School Bakketbell their business of the second annual school of the Goaches association.

Through Friday June 30, they will hear more than a score of lectures on basketball, witness demonstrations of the highless and Jelly Sofiele in a mound duil in pictures on fundamentals of the light of complete in the lightest of the nightest.

Climb Of New **York Giants** Worries Reds

Series Sweep Leaves Gothamites Near Second Place

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer New York's baseball fans baven't started chanting "subway series" ere to connect when the chips yet, but it's a fact their Giants are kee Stadium Wednesday night. were down penalized the Big now and in the inflammable Na Spring Barons' chances for a tional League anything can happen. Bill Terry's terribles completed championship as they lost a their western swing by sweeping a 9-3 encounter with the La- three-game series with the pacesetting Cincinnati Reds.

afternoon. The reversal was terday was their 13th in 15 games the second in two days for the since June 7. At the start of this Regomen and put them four streak New York was in sixth place games off Lubbock's pace in the club has climbed to third place just a half game back of the St Louis Cardinals and four and one

only through a wholesale reversal gone the route against them during guy and show 'em who's boss."

the spurt.

Zeke Bonura, taking over the league leadership in runs batted in, has lifted his hitting to .370 and clouted four home runs in less than three weeks. He tripled in the second inning yesterday to start a two-run punch and then singled the winning run across in the third. Chicabs Loon

Pressing close behind the Giants Pressing close behind the Giants and pressging more trouble for the Lone Star In the Oilers with Art Gigli or Edson Reds and Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs have lost only one of their last nine games. The defeat came Saturday, 1-0, when Joe Marty hit The Loboes wasted little time in a home run to win a two-hit game going to work on Jodie Marek, Baron star righthander, in the Sun-The trade which sent Marty from Start Tonight day clash, routing him in the third Chicago to the Phillies was redeen ed yesterday, however, as Claude Happy Spangler had counted the Passeau outpitched Kirby Higbe to

In the third Sammy Malvica, doubleheader. With Max West get in an 8 o'clock battle tonight. econd 2-0.

embarrassment of their western lineup that set the first half pace In the fourth the Barons laid wees by nosing out the Pittsburgh with Grovelle Malone in the hurl-

St. Louis' lowly Browns finally to account for the three runs.

Lefty Millspaugh took over in the fifth and received credit for the betted five runs in the ninth invictory. ning of yesterday's first game to

> In the second sesion Oral Hilde The Cleveland Indiana and Philadelphia Athletics also divided a bargain bill. Ben Chapm

Hal Trosky and Jeff Heath hit consecutive homers in the seventh inning to tie an old record and clinch the first game for the tribe, 8-4, while George Caster's seven-hit pitching snared the The Detroit Tigers defeated the

Washington Senators, 6-5, although Triples by Barney Mchit 12-7. 0 Cosky and Pete Fox were the big blows.

The Boston Red Sox and Chicago AB R H POA E White Sox were rained out.

Hostak Favored

Summary-Runs batted in, Wal- Al Hostak of Scattle tomorrow \$150,000 for ruining his arm by

nings; Hallsbourg, 3 and 4 in 4 1-3; Lucadello, SA ...291 umpires, Smith and Frits; time, Huffman, SA105 Easterling, OC ..298 Runs: Chatman (FW) 70; Eastrling (OC) 58. Hits: Easterling (OC) 98; Luca

ello (SA) 97. 2-base hits: Washington (St)

157; Greer (FW) 146. Games won: Haves (St) 18; Man ers (Bt) 11.

Galento, In Good Shape For Title Bout, Predicts Early Round Kayo

possible half-million dollar gate, Joe Louis and the roly-poly punchwound up training details today for their 15-round meeting in Yan-

rounds of sparring today at his J. Galento, having ended his heavy work with five so-so rounds at Summit, N. J., yesterday, only went through bag punching and skipping today.

The champion was still cagy about what's going to happen, but Galento topped his long, loud shouts of "disrespect" of the homber's ability by predicting a knockout for Tony in five rous

"Yeah, that's it," he roared. "Five heats and this (holding up his club-Until yesterday no pitcher had like left) will do it. I'll flatten the "He's a tough white boy," was

> ow early. It'll be jes' as soon as ketch him comin' in." Promoter Mike Jacobs saw the possibility of a financial as well as an artistic success out of this 15-

The Boston Bees gave the Gi-champion, and Daniel's Wholesale attack of appendicitis of late, may Loboes filled the sacks before a ants' and Cubs' challenge a boost Candies inaugurate second half by swamping St. Louis in a Sunday Muny league play at the city park If Herby Morey gets his wa

and Jay Haney garnered successive Bees took the opener 8-5 and the base hits for three of the runs be second 2-0. The Brooklyn Dodgers eased the will open with practically the same

> the strong Anderson Devils sweep into the pilot's seat. The second fracas will bring to-

smote the mighty Yankees to split gether the Devils, intent on making aid, are expected to have many

SPORTS

SUMMIT, N. J., June 26 (AP)-Thre three pole games with the to the 16th slot, who has been bril British set the sponsors back a liant in his early workouts. cool 128 grand which is a bit more than pocket change even for the appears the best of the lot, is in sands pernt crowd...A razor blade no immediate danger of falling, but concern has just about closed for it's anybody's fight from there on the Louis-Galento broadcast rights. out.

Jeepers Creepers! When Rollie Hemsley, the Cleveland playboy, arrived at the ball park the other day he heard newsboys yelling: "Gehrig para-

"Now what about that?" Rollie said. "I never knew that guy ever to take a drink."

Confidentally, Joe Louis has Golf Skirmish Pompton Lakes and you can have SEATTLE, June 26 (P)-Soily that for what it's worth... A care-Millspaugh, p 2 1 1 1 2 0 Krieger of Brooklyn enjoyed the ful checks shows the Dizzy Dean golfers, recruited from 47 schools who is going around hollering that Totals 37 9 16 27 14 2 ing at once a champion and an the Cubs don't pitch him enough, ship bracket positions of the 42nd

Today's Guest Star Charles Saulsberry, Oklahoma City Times: "Add Syd Wooder-son to your long list of British heroes—horizontal Joe Beckett, phainting Phil Scott and terrific Tommy Farr...Sir Thomas Lip-ton was about the only Britisher

Pepper Martin will be much obliged if someone will tell him how to get his agricultural zoo as Fifth division, American Legion, 361 home...Worcester papers can't un-derstand why none of the scouts yesterday, elected Frank Myers of 333 gave a tumble to Joe Delancy, the Holy Cross pitcher...Best sports Riedel of San Angelo. Riedel was picture of the week was the APs named the division delegate to the Representative Patman (D-Tex) shot showing Joe Louis dozing in a row boat with a fishing line tied to

One minute interview: Casey Stengel: "Why is it son Casey Stengel: "Why is it some pitchers can throw spithalls in this league and some are not al-lowed to?...Pienty of pitchers are throwing spitters, but when-ever one of my guys is suspected of putting saliva on the ball there's hell to pay."

Promoter Herman (Five Per Huns batted in: Easterling (OC)
W; Cullop (Hn); Criscolla (SA) 55.
Innings pitched: Corbett (FW)
157; Greer (FW) 146.
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Games won: Eaves (St) 18: ManCorbett (St) 18: ManCorbett (St) 18: ManCorbett (St) 18: ManCorbett (FW)
Corbett (FW)
Corb field would be the weak link in the Cincinnati machine may be interested to know the Red gardeners haven't erred but once all season.

the tune of a shift in sentiment to—more expensive variety, made it were inclined to predict the stad—when the belling beer barrel and ward Tony Galento and an up-beat possible the gate would sear overium would be holding between 40,—the dusky dead pan dynamites at the box office that promised a the \$500,000 mark.

Out of the stad—when the belling beer barrel and the dusky dead pan dynamites at the box office that promised a the \$500,000 mark.

By HANK HART

Almost assured is Lubbock of landing the WT-NM reer, staying away, for the most eague's all-star clash next month.

dent of the circuit, the club leading the league in attendance days ago, 10 to 1 money, with Louis will be given the game and Hubberville is setting the pace favorite, was going begging. Today with admissions to spare. Harry Faulkner says the club has drawn close to 23,000 paid, an average of 772 a game. Lamesa's total thus far is more than 20,000 with Pampa al-Louis' only comment. "I figure most as good. Big Spring, C most as good. Big Spring, Clovis and Amarillo have all

Midland and Abilene, of course, well off that pace, Etmer "Red" McGahan, the er-Midland and

McGahan never got a chance in the local park, making his two starts in Lubbock and Clovis.

the Baron lineup, giving Rego four Van Marshall, suffering from a

ing papers here, as predicted if Dun Wolin, the new shortstop, proves to be the McCoy, he may catch on with Jodle Tale at La-mesa. Jodie has been without a second gacker gince the season the post. None have filled the bill.

The ladder of the Big Spring Ter Here's the way the bouts will be run off, provided a snow storm, a nis association, which appeared in Sunday's edition of The Daily Her new wrung before the summ

but named to complete the ratings are expected to make themselves heard within the immediate future One of the better netters nov seeded in 19th place is J. C. Loper veteran campaigner, who has re-Anyone with little trouble can ar cently become active in the game again. ably is one of the finest things in

Harry Jordan, now at the top

and Marvin House, Jr., of course are all threats.

capable of retaining her No. 1 spo in the women's division

DES MOINES, Ia., June 26 (A) a record field of America's campa Arrayed for the day-long parade

were 182 contestants, 28 more than the starting number at Louisville Ky., a year ago. over 36 holes, 18 today and another 18 tomorrow. The 36-hole scorer

also will decide team play honors. EL PASOAN NAMED LEGION DIVISION COMMANDER

ODESSA, June 26 (P)-The Tex national convention in Chicago in has recommended to the por September.

The Sports Parade

In Battles

stadium

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (AP)

Fully aware the show isn't ever gigantic, several thousand un

occupied people will go to Gilmor

round boxing bouts are to be of-

the affair struggled bravely to ap-

Some of the most distinguish

ere rounded up for the card.

econd-raters in the fight industry

Take the heavyweight depart

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have never been knocked out by

Joe Louis. They haven't even me

The other two, who did, were.

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Glen Lee vs. Bruno Ahlberg, mid

Tony Chavez vs. Georgie Croud

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WIMBLEDON, England, June 26

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Jack Roper

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According to a statement from Milton E. Price, presi-

ratic southpaw who exhibited plenty of stuff in his assignments Raters Star but who had plenty of difficulty in finding the plate, and Curt Schmidt, Joe Devine's gardener, have drawn their releases from Tony Rego and are on their way to their respective homes.

will probably follow Billy Capps in

If Herby Morey gets his walkstarted, having tried Jay Haney, Dick Hobson and Stud Raines at

Several of the players who did not compete in the recent tourney

Another is Jack Wallace, nan paper for details of the Rosenbloo Ettore dance.

Mrs. Woodrow Campbell appear

(AP)-Tennis experts predict wide open competition in the 58th Wimbledon championships which ge under way today. Bunny Austin's match against 18-

year-old Joseph Asboth of Hungary was the highlight of first-round en ta Taylor Coyne of Atlanta 2-6, 11-Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore the United States' seventh seeded

player, was favored over Christian

Boussus, ence France's No.

IN 15-FOOT FALL. HURT SLIGHTLY

KANSAS CITY, June 26 UP) Mrs. Maud Lieberman's apartment collapsed. She fell 15 feet to the ground with a stove on her, but only broke her collarbone. Neighbors freed Mrs. Lieberma

One blamed a large crack in the two-story building for the collaps HELD IN JAIL

DALLAS, June 26 (P)—Officer S. S. Worthan. and M. A. Barne yesterday arrested a man here, wanted for bond forfeiture and the passing of hot checks in Deniso The man was held in city jail.

department that Wilbur D. Hart be Lou Roberts of Borger was chose appointed postmaster at Cooper alternate.

MEXICAN TIGERS POUND OUT 22-7 VICTORY OVER PECOS

PECOS, June 26—Elias Gamboa's PECOS— ABRH POA: Mexican Tigers of Rig Spring Gonzales, c 5 0 1 6 1 pounded out a 22-7 victory over a Pecos team in an exhibition base-Ortega, 2b 4 1 1 1 6 Gutierres, se 4 0 1 0 8

The victory was the third of the season for the Tigers.

R. Cruz paced the Big Springers

21 hit attack with four singles. Box score: Big Spring— AB

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p. m. (CST).

No one was able to explain just why the odds have shifted toward Galento in the last five days. It's true Louis hasn't been any too impressivt in his approxi-mately six weeks of work at Pompton. His spar mates have been altogether too free with their left hand wallops, and Galento, if nothing else, can toss that southpaw shot of his around

The fact Tony has trained serlpart, from his customary beer, something to do with the shift. Ten with the odds dwindled to 6 to there is considerabel betting going

Louis will have height, reach and lenty of age on his side, but Tony ier. The champion figures to tip the beam at just over 200 at the weigh-in Wednesday noon. Galento's well-padded frame will contain about 230 pounds, and he is prob-ably in the best shape of his ca-

Recreation News

Mrs. Elizabeth Srader has been dded to the recreation department's staff in charge of musical ctivities. During this week she will be on all city playgrounds acquainting berself with conditions nd making plans for her work pop, 213 movie stars and four 10-Beginning in July she will be in the city auditorium each Monday, from 9 to 11:30 directing various should be good and funny and inmusical groups children's rhythm expensive. The boys who arranged bands, children's string ban's, folk games, vocal groups and an adult

This service is purely recreation and is open to anyone who is interested in learning and participating

in musical activities. The senior boy's softball league The Roosters won the first half in a playoff with the Mexican Tiin a playoff with the meaning gers and are leading the second half with a one game margin. Today the Roosters meet the Tigers on the latters' diamond, Tigers on the latters' diamond, and A. B. C. journeys to South Side for the other scheduled game.

The major city muny softball league opens its second half season of play tonight. The schedule calls for two games to be played each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, making two Looking at the order with pas-ionate indifference, it seems ideal. games a week for each team. The diamond at the city park is being dragged and sprinkled for

range to arrive late and miss the the second half opening. The tennis association's "ladder" tournament is now underway. Chalthe country to miss), and leave carly and glance at the morning lenge play will continue until the new courts at the park are completed, at which time rankings will have been determined and leagues will be formed.

A city "play day" will be given a tthe South Side playground Thursay evening beginning at 6 p. Singing, stunts, group games and contests are features arranged for all those who wish to come out and

HOUSTONIAN WINS

, 6-3, here yesterday for the Texas omen's singles championship.

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10:30 Jack Tengarden. MBS. Goodnight, Tuesday Morning News. TSN. Morning Roundup, TSN. Morning Hymns, TSN. 8:00 8:15 Devotional:

Monte Magee, TSN. Grandma Travels. TSN. John Metcalf, MBS, Console and Keyboard, MB 8:45 Our Children, TSN. Keep Fit To Music, MBS. 9:30 The Manhatters, MBS. WPA Project. Personalities in the Head- 10:30 Variety Program. Piano Impressions.

The Golden Harp, TSN. Neighbors, TSN. Matinee Melodies. TSN. Men of the Range TSN. Tuesday Afternoon Singing Sam. Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love Jack Berch. Drifters String Band, Henry Alexander's Orch

TSN. Joe Sudy's Orch. TSN. Mellow As A Cello. TSN. Moods in Music. TSN. Crime and Death Take No Holiday. TSN.

3:00 News TEN.

3:15 The Johnson Family. MBS. 3:30 Red Norvo's Orch. MHS. 3:45 National Emergency Council. TSN.

4:00 Dick Harding. MBS, 4:15 The Airliners. MBS. 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Company, TSN.

Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. America Looks Ahead. MBS. Sunset Jamboree, TSN, Highlights in the World News. TSN. 5:45

Wiley and Gene. TSN. Sports Spotlight. TSN. News. TSN. 6:30 Dinner Music. Say It With Music. 7:00 7:30 Green Hornet. MBS. TSN Dance Orch. TSN. News. TSN. Revue of Reviews. MBS, Ted Fio Rito's Orch. MBS 8:00 8:30

Griff William's Orch. MBS News. TSN. Sammy Kaye's Orch. MBS. 10:00 10:80 Leighton Noble's Orch. TSN 11:00 Goodnight.

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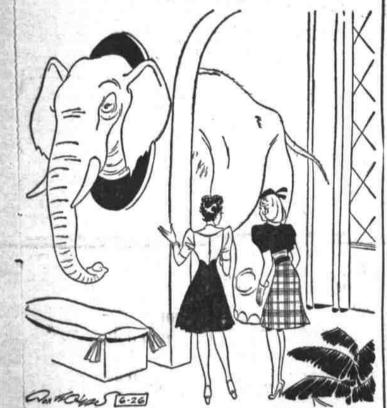
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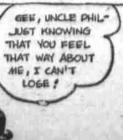
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The Night Shift

by Don Flowers









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DR. SERKI AND SCORCHY ARE RETURNING TO THE AIRPORT WHEN, SUDDENLY, SIGNALS FROM BELOW IN-DICATE SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG.

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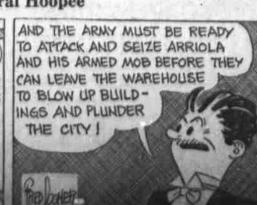


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Safety And The Trucks

Some excellent advice was given the convention of the Texas Motor Transportation association at Houston last week.

"Unless you get safety-minded and apply safety from every angle, your trucks are going to be legislated off the highwayr" one speaker said.

Indifference to the safety question has cost Texas truck men much in the past. Several years ago when a bill affecting trucks was pending in the legislature, the truck men's organization issued a circular sneering at some proposed safety provisions and referring to safety agitation as "propaganda." There is the story about the West Texas legislator who was convinced that legislation favoring the trucks was needed. He drove to Austin in his car and by the time he reached the capital, he had witnessed so much discourtesy, so much recklessness, on the part

foe of measures favoring the trucks. Most of the operators of large truck fleets have seen the light and have eliminated from their rolls the drivers who would not learn courtesy or safety rules. There is need in this connection of a law requiring strict examination of all truck drivers, under special licensing system. This would probably eliminate some of the "gypsy" truckers whose driving habits do so much to engender prejudice against trucks. The trucking company that puts all due emphasis on safety, that makes an excellent record in this respect, has to pay the penalty for the irresponsible drivers whose manners develop anti-truck senti-

of truck drivers on the road that he became a bitter

ment on the public's part. The truck operators could help their cause greatly, at Austin, by taking a more positive stand on the ifety question. It is one of the obstacles to the enof the legislation they want .- (Wichita

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

The public's conception portrays the funny man refer to Packy North as a "chit" apartment." on the floor, convulsed with laughter, and even the servants trained to laugh at the master's slightest quip.

This public conception portrays the funny man and get away with it. But, in his "Don't excite yourself." Mrs. wisdom, he perceived that such advice would admit the existence of Packy. And he distinctly did not want Aunt Vera to know any-she paused and a fond look came over the week-end. She's very not want Aunt Vera to know any-she paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused and a fond look came over the week-end of Packy. The paused are the packy of Packy and the packy of Packy

Phil is married, as everyone knows, and his four thing about that glamorous young into her eyes. "Ah, here she is now. children are the four apples of his eye. His wife, the person. Aunt Vera was a self-con-Come to Mother, lamb." former Peggy Cartwright, an English dancer, rules stituted champion of the Adams The door to the kitchen had the Esker's beautiful Westchester County home with a true housewifely spirit. More often than not you will find her in the kitchen preparing special dishes for the children and for Phil, who is somewhat of an epicure. Phil is roud of Peg's cooking ability.

name and the Adams rights. Heav-swung open. And there appeared in the dining - room that which might have dispersed the hosts of the Philistines, It was an enormous heart of her favorite nephew and Irish wolfhound, shadowy-gray in kicked it all over the Philistines, It was an enormous heart of her favorite nephew and Irish wolfhound, shadowy-gray in kicked it all over the Philistines, It was an enormous heart of her favorite nephew and Irish wolfhound, shadowy-gray in kicked it all over the Philistines, It was an enormous heart of her favorite nephew and Irish wolfhound, shadowy-gray in kicked it all over the Philistines, It was an enormous her followed, protesting.

Almost any day spent by an outsider in the Raker home is apt to be a revelation. Most guests expect to be treated to a treasure chest of jokes and wity sayings. Nothing of the sort happens. Phil is only funny when he is front of a microphone. Trying to be funny is very trying, he says. At home he week way for the summer." It was merely on vacation from haunting some grim castle in from rein as and forgets about bon-mots.

Eo instead of listening to satiric jibes and statemen a with double meanings, guests at his house are on Tacks. mo e likely to encounter a host who is interested in current affairs, a man who asks endless questions quired. about ocean-flying and politics. He is fascinated with European problems and with the problemsschool problems-of his children. The other day he had the pleasure of accompanying his five-year-old silver bell. Instantly a majestic was still capable of a clumsy form daughter to a neighborhood music school and listening to her perform at her first piano recital. The of Canterbury, entered the room. c. if, whose nickname is Muffet, played "Hearts and He was not the Archbishop of CanFlowers," an unpretentious tune played in an unterbury, however. Dredfather, Mrs. s manner. And was Phil pleased. He Sackville's butler, would have been collect and ashed all over the place, just like any oth- affronted to be likened to the this position she was vaguely remer proud parent. But then Phil Baker, despite his Archbishop of Canterbury. Priinternational reputation, is an unpretentious fellow.

I was talking with a brand new ensign who was graduated from the naval academy a few days ago, arid when I told him that I had been unable to find father, almost reproachfully. His his picture on the cover of Life magazine, he laughed

"No wonder. That wasn't this year's graduating cless. That was last year's. A lot of those naval Sackville, who had never allowed pictures were last year's.

berined in 11 minutes. That's how long it takes to I've just learned all about nurses that can be ace a one-reel movie called "Foot Steps," made for the 'merican Red Cross and now available free to Cross chapters throughout the country.

pictures of hospital operating theaters and delive A rooms, the film shows how a girl learns to be in some miraculous fashion he cons marse. Then it shows how all graduate nurses are trived to get it across that he was years in the past. But when it came my of to "go Red Cross" for call in emergencies like

There are some good shots of Red Cross operaone during flood and spidemics, and a dramatic acon the more pressic work of community on among slum families.

The first systemobile is generally conceded to hear built in Paris in 1762. France ploneered he development of the automobile. That first is sar was driven by steam.

and to think that there are those who remainher days when the language of diplomany was a ym for politoness obtanchaster Union.

The Timid Soul



FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

that if she doesn't like the way this

"Very good, Madam," said Dred-

Longstanding Feud

horrible to behold. Tacks shud-

tread past Tacks Adams, of whom

haunches before Mrs. Sackville. In

iniscent of a dinosaur exhibiting

Between Tacks and Lily there

ville, brandishing a cracker.

HOUND OF HELL "Debt?" queried Tacks, stalling.

"Debt," confirmed Mrs. Sack-"Love. Two four - letter things and get out." words each meaning a state of imbecility. Now then, Jonathan, You have far more money than father." any young scapegrace ought to in debt. Consequently, you must circumstance. be smitten with some chit of a

kicked it all over the Butterfield-8 color, and with a gaunt and spec-district. tral aspect. The uninitiated might

a weak finish, he realized.

Aunt Vera attended to a practi- large white teeth, her face seemed cality before going to work further to assume a grinning expression

"Do you want dessert?" she in dered. "Gosh, no. I'll have a cup of cof-

fee, though. Black." Mrs. Sackville touched a small personage, who looked as if he of animation. Perceiving the crack-should have been the Archbishop er, she walked with measured vately, Dredfather considered, that company manners, when really in form, he could make such as the Archbishop of Canter-

bury appear frivolous.
"You rang, Madam?" said Dredvoice had a deep sonorous quality, like the base notes of an organ. "Certainly, I rang," snapped Mrs. herself to be impressed by Dredfather. "No dessert. Coffee for Mr. with catastrophe. On that occasion 9:35 a.m. Adams. And, Dredfather! Where Mr. Adams, wholly in a spirit of 3:20 p.m.

"Do you mean to say," he demanded, "that that terrible dog is here?"

"Do you mean to say," he demanded, "that that terrible dog is here?" Tacks started.

here?" ground of Lily's coat.
All this was now some dozen Dredfather replied civilly. But

treating a loathsome subject.

"The er—the animal is in the kitchen, Madam. The cook has is sued an edict."

"Oh, she has, has she?" barked Mrs. Sackville. "I suppose the cook doesn't like Lily?"

Dredfather nodded portentously, "In my judgment that is the case, Madam."

"What did the cook say?"

"The cook desired me to inform you. Madam," said Dredfather, teoking down his soes, "that unless the sub-canine is removed in the seer future, she will give

present, as just another stick of ed to remedy that in part. Mrs. Sackville thumped the ta-furniture. She ignored him comble. "You tell the cook, Dredfather, pletely.

house is run, she can pack her Sackville said conversationally. "Uh," Tacks said, without inter

Wretched Condition "Now why," asked Tacks, "do around the reservoir in the park." "Don't excite yourself," Mrs. "I'm to walk that dog?"

"Precisely." Tacks gave tongue in a big way. "I refuse. I flatly refuse to be seen in broad daylight with that hide

"Don't argue with me, Jonathan," said Mrs. Sackville. She sailed out of the room and

he followed, protesting.
"This—this is terrible," he said. 'T'll be conspicuous."

licking her chops and revealing clear? All right. Run along."

toward the door. "Here, lamb," invited Mrs. Sack-Lily was, in truth, a very ancient some child or scare a horse or Irish woulfhound. However, she "You'll have the time of your

Schedules .

T&P Trains-Pastbound Arrive Depart .7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

ly, "Imagine calling that fiendish No. 6 thing 'lamb!" Arrive existed a fend of long standing. It No. 119:00 p. m. had been Mr. Adams's misfortune No. 7 7:10 a. m. to come into Lily's life when he Eastbound was naught but a grinning adolescent helibent on mischief. Their 3:05 a.m. first meeting had been fraught 6:29 a.m. with catastrophe. On that occasion fun, had decided that Lily's broad 10:40 p.m. sides constituted an indecent waste 2:50 p.m. 7:39 p.m. Northbound 9:43 a.m.

9:55 p.m.

9:20 a.m.

4:35 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

10:35 p.m

for him.

ous creature.'

"Oh, stop crying, you big baby!"

minute objection, "this is an out-rage. The brute's liable to bite Dr. X met his temporary de

(Continued On Page 5)

"Lamb," said Tacks, disgusted No. 2 Depart 6:34 n.m. 12:15 a.m. 4:00 a.m.

7:15 a.m

If this is the way those British pictures are made, it's little wonder they're being made right. The scena I saw had two rehearsals, one spoiled take, one good

one—and that was it.

It's odd, though, to hear them say "Carry on" instead of "Quist, they're rollin'!"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle L Dines sumptu-7. Halt 15. Short for a man's name
16. Denoting the central part
17. Rowing implement 18. Forever
19. Bandages
20. Accost
24. Negative
25. Large bundle
25. Place of
worship
20. Birds of the
hawk family
21. Myself 31. Myself 32. Let in again 36. While

56. Capital of

1. Charge 2. Finish

57. English river

This time the direction was somewhat the reverse of "liberal" as that term is interpreted these days. The committee had decided to be less liberal. It would abolish some of the "left wing" features tha, bad crept into the relief business, such as the 40. Topaz hum-ming bird federal theatre project and the writers project. Also 41. Support it would write into the bill some restraints on the administration of relief. And the committee decided 44. Card with three spots
45. Woolly surface 60. Evergreen
of cloth
47. Hugh mythical
hird
48. World
49. Charge
DOWN
1. Charge that if an investigation was useful to the goose it could be used by the gander.

THEATER PROJECT HIT

Preston Grover

He eye the evils to be trodden down.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-It would be hard to find a piece

The House Appropriations Committee knew it

ould find hearty opposition to any hardhanded con-

trol of relief spending, so it fell back for assistance

on a device as old as the Congress—an Investigation.

Nearly every piece of "liberal" legislation is preceded

by a harrowing investigation to present to the pub-

of legislation carrying more armor against attack

than the new relief bill piloted through the House.

Probably most subject to public criticism was the federal theatre project, centered largely in New York. The committee brought in witnesses who estified that it was a "hotbed of communism."

Representative Woodrum of Virginia, who headed the investigation, also presented the bill to the House as acting chairman of the ppropriations committee. He laid the whip on the theater project. He held out one of its productions, "Sing for Your Supper," as a horrible example. He thought it was mughty. And out went the theatre project.

"If there is a line in it that contributes to Amercan culture," he said, "I will eat the whole manuscript (he held it up to view). And it cost over \$200,-000 to produce.

Next in order the committee went after those the were described as making a career out of WPA. They discovered that 17 per cent of WPA employes in the country had been on the payroll for three years or more. In New York City, 44 per cent had been on WPA for three years or more.

So they ordered a rotation of jobs. Those who have been on a long time will have to move off for a spell while some other deserving person goes on the payroll-that is, if the Senate approves what the House has done.

New York City evidently was in for the stiffest trimming and the committee armed itself with evidence. It disclosed that some place in a park improvement project was an appropriation for a WPA exhibit at the World Fair. Moreover, it found that skilled workmen not on the relief rolls had been permitted to work long enough to earn \$200 to \$250 a month of WPA money where the top earnings were supposed to be limited to \$85.

FURORE ON FARMS

Vociferous criticism has come from the country districts that the city relief rolls were fatter than out at the cross roads. So a new system of apportioning the relief money among the states was fram-

The one-man rule by Harry Hopkins prior to als Friday afternoon. Various games appointment as secretary of commerce also had been "Lily needs a good walk," Mrs. a bright target for critics, so under the new bill a three-man board would adminsiter WPA.

The committee did not get by without a struggle After the first day of debate in the House the com-Dredfather now returned, regal mittee had to band together in emergency session boy, I'll diagnose your case myself, now. Bring her in here, Dred-ly bearing Tacks' coffee. Tacks and work out some compromises to save major regulped it down and wondered visions in the relief setup. To knock out in the fuvaguely how he would put in the ture such things as the \$500,000 World Fair exhibit san this weekend. young scapegrace ought to "Very good, Madam," said DredThe chances are you're not father. He retired with pomp and Mrs. Sackville settled the question of the chances are you're not father. He retired with pomp and Mrs. Sackville settled the question of the chances are you're not father. He retired with pomp and Mrs. Sackville settled the question of the chances are you're not father. He retired with pomp and Mrs. Sackville settled the question of the chances are you're not father. He retired with pomp and Mrs. Sackville settled the question of the chances are you're not father. He retired with pomp and Mrs. Sackville settled the question of the chances are you're not father. He retired with pomp and Mrs. Sackville settled the question of the chances are you're not father. It to \$50,000.

The committee didn't reduce the sum asked by NEW YORK—Phil Baker offers a concrete example of how wrong the general public can be in its mind's eye picture of a comedian's home life.

"Now why," asked Tacks, "do you insist upon bringing that dog into the city? Might just as well have liked to adinto the city? Might just as well your hat. You're taking Liv you'r "What?" cried Tacks horrified mittee effort was to screw down tighter the relief Mrs. Hayes delivered the lesson. fawcett which had been partly closed by the President in the budget.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The laboratory workers, developing some tests of Humphrey Bogart for a new role, looked again when they saw what they had, decided "Nonsense," he said now, achiev- have been forgiven for concluding Mrs. Sackville picked up Tacks' something should be done about that ghastly pallor

> reservoir, then let her off. Is that ing them what was under way: an unpleasant gentleclear? All right. Run along."
>
> She thrust the leash in his hand and pushed him, still protesting toward the door.
>
> man named Dr. X was "returning." He died in the electric chair in 1932, but in the movies a sleeping dog can't lie. Death, for a profitable villain, is just "B-but," Tacks got in a last a transient state, lasting only until some scenario Dr. X met his temporary demise in the person

> " of Lionel Atwill but his return is in the shape of "Nonsense!" Aunt Vera opened Bogart. These things are easily engineered, as anythe door and hurried him through one familiar with the "Frankenstein" series of films can attest. That poor monster has been boiled in sulphur, burned in a holocaust, and has lived through countless knife and bullet wounds from sequel to sequel. Dr. X returns from the hot seat by courtesy of the copyright owner on synthetic blood (John Litel) who dallies scientifically with corpses which thereafter are utterly dependent on him for their lifein-death.

> > Bogart and Lya Lys, the chief ghosts, look their parts. White paint and dark highlighting give their faces a gruesome bloodlessness and luminosity, rather startling if encountered, say, before lunch or after bad night. But Lya speaks enchantedly of the make-up as an aid to weird screen beauty, and Bogart, the more horrific of the two, disillusions those who believe the old stories of Karloff and Lugosi and other monsters-of-make-up--stories of the 10:45 p.m. real fright caused innocent bystanders when met unexpectedly by these gentry in full panoply of monsterhood.

"I've tried scaring Mayo (Methot, his wife) and I've tried scaring other people," he hints disappointingly, "but nobody scares."

Anna Neagle, it is a relief to report, saves queen liness for her Victoria roles. On her "Nurse Edith Cavell" set, where her producer Herbert Wilcox is also director, the English star is a friendly, demo-7:15 a.m. cratic soul, intensely interested in her work but not showy about it. She takes direction ("Anna dear, 3:25 p.m. you're too far from the line," says Wilcox quietly, or 11:00 p.m. "Anna dear, keep closer to the door,") as quickly as it is given.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

FORSAN, June 26-Mrs. W. K. Scudday complimented her little CHIEF ROBBED daughter, Connie, on her third BANNER ELK. N. C., June 26 birthday anniversary with a party UP)-Police Chief Roy Chappell is

especially anxious to catch two were played and gifts presented to bandits who held up a gasoline stathe honoree. Those attending included Marjorie and Leon Willis, tion operator here and took \$259 in Buddy and Jimmie Heatherington, cash. Jerry and Billy Rogers Green, Helen was Chief Chappell. Fry, Linda Sue Porter, Letty Jean NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

Cowley, Kernie Sue Scudday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parnell of Royalty are visiting friends in For-

perior lease Friday. Those attending included Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, John Kubecka, Mrs. Harvey Hayes Mrs. Johnnie Bell and son, Melvin of Snyder are the guests of

Mrs. Belis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B, D. White this week. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green and family are spending their vacation visiting friends in Oklahoma, Floyd Thieme is visiting his aunt,

Mrs. Louis Hale, and Mr. Hale in Christoval this week. Mrs. D. D. Limbocker and Mrs. Harry Holt and son of Wink are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

cudday this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey and

children are visiting in Carbon this Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and

son, James Lloyd, visited relatives

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ALBANY, N. Y., June 26 (P)-Nearly half the nation's governors heard Connecticut's chief executive 8 declare today the federal government is using public works spending to extend "its powers into the Petroleum Bldg.

dard bearers, several mentioned a 1940 presidential prospects, sat 9 stresidential prospects, satisfied at the opening session \$3.50 OIL permanents for \$2.50. \$5 slst annual governor's conwhile Governor Raymond dwin (R) asserted in a preof the 31st annual governor's con ference while Governor Raymond E. Baldwin (R) asserted in a pre pared speech:

"The federal government has Pointing to the large number of persons employed on WPA, NYA and other government projects which are "administered out of Washington," he continued:

"Instead of permitting us to decide upon projects that in our own 15 opinion would be best for our in FOR SALE: Stock, fixtures and dividual states and our citizens, the federal government forces, or attempts to force, projects on usnot in furtherance of our own wishes or desires, but to impos upon us an extension of the federal power, or the extension of po litical or economic theories which we have no confidence."

Governor Baldwin, a frequen critic of the new deal, questioned economic results of "pump priming" Imports Highest added, "there is no substitute for a In 17 Months good job in private industry."

In his address of welcome, host-

Governor Herbert H. Lehman told The commerce department an the chief executives "the growing evil of the erection of barriers to states" must be checked.

Today's program marked start of four days of meetings and sight-than in the corresponding month seeing which included a luncheon last year and \$16,000,000 more than in Hyde Park with President Roose velt and a visit to the New York

Violent Death Total At 13

At least 13 persons died by lence in Texas last weekend, C. A. Russell, 52, retired Nacog doches druggist, was killed in an automobile collision near Galveston in which five persons were in-

Grady Smith, 22, was killed in an auto-truck collision at Stanton; at Brady the collision of his bicycle Hettich, 12; Arthur Stout, 58, retired Montague county business man, was killed when struck by an and the creation of a new corpora automobile at Nocona.

Johnnie Cline, 21, and Mess Lucille McMillan, 17, of Waco, were ried out under the present RFC killed in an near there.

L. Gaines of Tyler, R.F.D. 2, died the day after his leg was cut off by a train near Texarkana; Barbara Ruth McCrae, 17-months-old, of Harlandale, drowned in a water

William C. Lang, 51, of Galves-ton, was found shot to death. Justice of the Peace Fred Hughes called it suicide.

A man identified from a social security card as Wallace Jannings, about 45, of Austin, was found hanging in a tourist camp at Fort Worth, an improvised ether cone on his face. Justice of the Peace Frank Hurley returned a suicide

Julian F. Fincke, 39, died at San Antonio from burns received when gasoline in a filling station pump caught fire. J. D. Jackson, 12, of Dallas, drowned in the Trinity

Dr. T. L. McDonald, about 52, or Hope, Ark., was killed when his automobile struck a concrete bridge six miles west of Granbury.

BOX SUPPER SLATED AT MIDWAY SCHOOL

Business men of Big Spring wer invited Monday by women of the Midway community to participate in the box supper program at that

school Friday at 8 p. m. Chamber of commerce officials said that they would furnish some entertainment for the occasion in accordance with a request from the



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Woman's Column

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WASHINGTON, June 26 (P) trade and commerce by one state into the United States rose in may or a group of states against other to the highest figure in 17 months totaling \$202,502,000.

This figure was \$54,000,000 more in April.

Merchandise exports in May nounted to \$249,259,000, maintaining the traditional excess of exports by a margin of \$46,575,000. For the first five months of the year, exports totaling \$1,179,369,000 ahead of the \$915,479,000 imports by \$283,890,000.

Garner

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Export-Import bank so far has shown a profit and helped finance sales of goods which otherwise could not have been made. As a result of the criticism how ever, the foreign loan project may a truck was fatal to Ralph not be mentioned in the bill. Administration leaders are studying the posibility that both these loan tion to buy and lease equipment to American railroads could be car-

> ng powers. Less opposition has appeared to the president's suggestion for expansion of the rural electrification and farm tenancy programs Some objections have been raised, though, to his proposal for lending \$750,000,000 over a four-year period for self-liquidating express roads, toll bridges and city by-

Louisiana

(Continued from grage 1)

said today, declining to elucidate. There was no clue to the where bouts of Dr. Smith and his party. Some persons here thought he might have left the state, others that he soon would surrender to

Dr. E. S. Richardson, president of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, ing to see Leche. He is slated to ceed Smith, according to Leche's statement last night.

Governor Leche had ordered Dr. Smith brought immediately be-fore a special grand jury for in-vestigation of irregularities Leche said might total several hundred thousand dollars,

Leche announced Smith's resigna- LINDBERGHS TO LIVE tion late last night. The state's leading politicians all were unavailable for comment today on the university situation following conferences that lasted nearly all night at the governor's to have rented the Robert Colgate mansion, from which

weekend in Big Spring visiting with relatives and friends.

already had been moved in anticipa-

tion of his retirement.

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British-Jap (Continued from Page 1)

British Consul Major G. A. Herbert had charged a British subject and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pinlay, were undressed and scarched before being allowed to cross the Japanese barrier sur-rounding the blockaded British

Mrs. Finlay was said to have projected route for the road. been permitted to keep on only one garment—a girdle—while a Chinese olicewoman examined her in full riew of a Japanese army sentry. The spokesman acknowledged he had no report from gendarmes at the Racecourse Road barrier where Major Herbert said the incident

occurred Saturday.
With the British com shocked by the reported incident, the Japanese apparently were beginning to be concerned by acof their activities pub-

lished abroad. The army spokesman disclosed the importance of small incidents distorting facts and in some cases fabricating so-called acts of indig-Standardization nity against British subjects."

OFFICERS CALLED IN JEFFERS TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (AP) Officers who raided the apartment of Joseph Jeffers were called upon oday for further testimony in their effort to convict the evangelist and als wife, Zella, of morals offenses. Motion pictures of a man and voman in the nude-officers said they were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers-already have been introduced.

Harry Dean, one of the raiding fficers, said after he permitted Mrs. Jeffers to go into a closet to dress, she emerged with a pistol. called at the mansion this morn- He escaped her, he said, by getting behind Jeffers.

Vincent Higgins, district ney's investigator, told of a drink-ing party at the Jeffers apartment, followed by the asserted nude display and by the entry of the ameraman-officers.

ON LONG ISLAND?

NEW YORK, June 26 (F)-The Daily Mirror says Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are reported much of house at Lloyd's Neck, Long Island, Leche's belongings and furniture for the summer.

the Lindbergh reports. Servants timers reunion June 30-July 1. The at the estate also declined to disband, uniformed in bright blue and close the identity of the summer gold costumes, gave a brief concert

The Lindberghs and their two hotel at 2:30 p. m. before leaving mall sons have been living at the Englewood, N. J., estate of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, since their return this spring from three years abroad. There was no one at the Morrow

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Our HILCO sanding machine will do a fast, clean job of re-moving old varnish and scars from your floors. It's portable © You can operate Justiens @ Quiet @ Ensy

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Road To Lake Being Studied

ourt continued in session Monday fternoon as they wrestled with the ity Moss Creek lake site.

pen meeting Monday morning etween the court, city officials and several ranchers along the No decisions were reached and another meeting was set for 3:30 p. m. to further study the propos

Under tentative routings for the miles in length, would traverse an area in southeast Howard county county 4-H club girls to the A. & yet to be touched by a public road, and would incrude at least one

structure across Beals creek. city to secure the right-of-way and Japanese Consul-General Shigenori Roadway had been pledged by Sunday morning. the county to attend to the road, son, 205 Young street, a daughter, ish Consul-General E. G. Jamieson, of arrangements, but whether the "against the handling of news by of arrangements, but whether the British newspapers and newspaper routing will be acceptable to the agencies, which are exaggerating county was a factor to be deter-

Certificates To Eleven Schools

Eleven Howard county schools standardization, Assistant County Superintendent Helen Acuff an- In the County Court

ounced today. She was advised of the designs tions by Edgar Ellen Wilson, first an, local agent, suit on account, assistant state superintendent. Schools included in the standard-

ization list for the year were Center Point, Chalk, Elbow, Fairv'ew, Gay Hill, Lomax, Midway, Moore, Richland, Soash and Vealmoor. Cauble, by virtue of previously having attained standard rating for three consecutive years, is permanently standardized

Immediate effect of the rating to the schools is that \$5 monthly will be added to each of the teachers in those schools.

Standardization is achieved by atisfying certain requirements on building and grounds, teacher qualifications and curricula activities, equipment and testing.

BIG LAKE BOOSTERS HERE TO ADVERTISE OLD TIMERS REUNION

Big Lake boosters, headed their colorfully attired band, paid Robert Colgate says the house Big Spring a visit Monday afternaon rented, but won't discuss noon to publicize the Big Lake oldon the north side of the Settles

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

ment; \$20 month; bills paid. Sec O. K. Barber Shop. 705 Eas

FOR RENT

Apartments

TWO-room and 3-room nicely fur-nished apartments; electric re

frigeration; garage; all bills paid Apply 209 West 21st St.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment

ground floor. Two furnished rooms upstairs. Two-room house furnished; new; clean; bills paid; near high school, 1006 Nolan. Private entrances.

COOL and nicely furnished 2-room

rear for information.

Phone 939.

apartment; private bath; utili-ties paid; located at 1800 Scurry

TWO-room furnished apartmen

with Electrolux refrigeration bills paid. Call at 606 East Third during day or at 505 East 12th after 6 p. m.

ROOMS and board. Three-room

NICE cool furnished apartments for rent; bills paid, 1301 Scurry

THREE-room unfurnished apart ment at 1000 Runnels.

THREE-room unfurnished apart

apartment for rent. Also bed-rooms; close in. Apply at 405 Goliad Street.

Call at small house in

The matter was discussed in an

The city and county previously Hospital Notes reached a tentative agreement on Big Spring Hospital procedure for opening the road, the landowners to the city in a series are doing nicely,

have been issued certificates of Bea Toler, both of Sweetwater.

Frick Reid Supply Co. versus Tribal Oil Co., of Texas, W. O. Brydismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Reer Application

In the 70th District Court Carl Coston versus Ollie L. Williams, suit for damages. Raymond Salome versus Ollie L. Williams, suit for damages. Homer F. Salome versus Ollie L.

Charles C. Rose, Ford sedan. W. L. Thomas, Ford tudor. Joe Blake, Ford sedan.

Monday morning with driving an automobile while intoxicated. No hearing had been held at noon.

No Charlie Norton, Sierra Blanca, 20 lower.

Mrs. G. H. Hayward and chil-

Lennah Rose Black returned Johnston, 2203 State street, at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday from a two week trip to Sunday afternoon, a son. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Leanah Rose Black returned Monday from a two week trip to Colorado, New Mexico and South Texas points.

A B C WASHING MACHINES 1/4 PRICE

1—14 galion, regular price \$109.50, sale price \$54.75 2—16 galion, regular price \$119.50, sale price \$59.75 2—18 galion, regular price \$129.50, sale price \$64.75 May be inter changed electric motors for gas if desired. Address: Spaulding Appliance Company, Odessa, Tex.

FOR RENT TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets.

FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.

FOUR-room furnished house. Call

1001 WEST Second, Jones Valley.

One 9-room stucco; modern but not well finished all over inside; \$25 per month for 4 months only. It is in 3 apartments; must be responsible party. Phone 591 or see B. G. Richbourg.

REAL ESTATE Lots & Acreage Houses For Sale FURNISHED) bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath, 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.

Lights, gas and water. Smal down payment, balance like rent Also 4 rooms furniture for sale. Call 1649 or apply 2 blocks south

good light car or truck in trade. Richbourg Bros. Realty Co. Tel.

Used Cars To Sell FOR SALE or trade for smaller car: \$1200 equity in 1838 model 4-door sedan; Buick; has radio and heater; slx good thres; only driven 23,000 miles. Will take \$600 for equity. Call 768.

Activities Reports **Given C-C Directors**

nen on recent activities featured the regular luncheon meeting of the Crawford hotel Monday noon.

Fred Keating gave an account of the U. S. Experiment Farm's feeders' day program; and Manager J. H. Greene reported on the Richland good-will dinner, the chamber of tion in San Diego, Calif.; the roder trade trips and the postmasters

Nat Shick for his leadership in arand to Burke Summers for his diection of a first-class rodeo parade.

The directorate voted for the C. of C, to contribute \$30 toward defraying expense of sending Howard M. short course.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wil-

R. V. Fuqua, 102 Algerita street. was given treatment at the hospi- DeArmon, 185; Roy Mayes, Amatal Sunday for burns about the face

Marriage License Darwin L. Brewster and Myrtle

Hearing set for June 30 on ap-plication of Flora Hildebrand to sell beer at block 9, Settles Heights

Villiams, suft for damages.

C. J. Lamb, Forgan, Ford tudor.

DRIVING CHARGE

A. C. Fleming was charged be-fore Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley

OUR acres 8 ml, east on highway; gas station; chicken house; good water; priced \$750. Will consider

AUTOMOTIVE

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

show turned out for the Sanday lendance was down under peak for Sunday evening.

Rodeo officials were thankful for the local support given the affair preciation for those who aided in iblicizing the event and who help-Biggest money winner for the three days of the rodeo was Jenas

DeArmon, Decatur cowboy, wh drug down \$185 in cold cash for a first place in steer riding a first and two seconds in other events. However, the net earnings of Roy Prather, Almorgordo, N. M., far exceeded this for in addition to his \$145 in prirzes, he received a \$125 saddle for best three day average in steer mugging. To his \$25 in earnings, Buster Prather, dcroft, N. M., added another \$125 for his best three day average in calf roping.

King, \$50; Walton Poage, Stiles, 7.10; 290-350 lbs. 6.25-60; good 325 about the type and origin. He \$110; Roy Prather, \$145; John 450 lbs. packing sows 5.35-6.00; Thomas, Hondo, N. M., \$80; Jonas most 450-550 lbs. sows 4.85-5.28 \$110; Roy Prather, \$145; John 450 lbs. packing sows 5.35-Thomas, Hondo, N. M., \$80; Jonas most 450-550 lbs. sows 4.85-5.25. rillo, \$50; A. C. Wike, San Angelo,

THREE-DAY WINNERS Calf Roping
Buster Prather, Cloudcroft, N. M., 68 seconds total; John Thomas

Howard Rincaid, Tucumcari, N. 4.50-5.75; bulls 4.50-5.75; slaughter Arthur, Tex.

Bulldogging

Steer Mugging time 64 2-5 seconds; John Thomas, aged wethers 3.25 down; feeder Hondo; Sig Faircloth, Ranger; S. lambs 5,00 down. G. Russell, Merkel; Leo Huff.

THIRD DAY WINNERS

Calf Roping

J. L. Cook, Merkel, 18 1-5 3-5; John Thomas, Hondo, 22.

Levelland. A. C. Wike, San Angelo, 14 8-5 seconds; Jonas DeArmon, Decatur, 18 2-5; Roy Mayes, Amarilio, 19 1-5; Carl Taylor, Sonora, 19 1-5. Steer Mugging
Walton Poage, Stiles, 18 4-5 seconds; Shorty Rutledge, Sweetwater, 20 1-5; Charlie Norton, Bierra Blanca, 20 1-5; Zelma Herrington,

AUTO LOANS

FOUR BLIND DATES (Continued from Page 4)

FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for 522.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

It is one thing to saunter along ers, nursemaids, go-ess thickly infersted a continuous fifth Avenue fancy-free and alone. But it is quite another to meander sortment of children to this same thoroughfare with without roller-skates. We found that the feeling that your soul has been and we satisface. the feeling that your soul has been and unseeing eyes he pit sandbagged and attended by something that looks like a cross between Grand Central Station and the Hound of the Baskervilles.

The bask had here were better the baskervilles. Tacks had been perfectly right, He lurked in its fast

was conspicuous. People craned breathed more easily when their necks out of cars and busses gained the comparative isol to look at him. Pedestrians turned the walk that leads to the around to gaze after him. A rub trance of the reservoir. berneck bus, filled with tourists of the gaping variety, came along and hind him, Tacks was again free 46 to Tacks's tortured imagination it bemean the wretche FOR SALE: Six-room house on 1-2 acre lot in Wright Addition. Six-room house on 1-2 acre lot in Wright Addition. seemed as if the mahout, speak-condition. As he saw it, ing loudly through his megaphone, for cheering were about as human were calling attention to him. He can be compared to have felt so important, Jersey. Today was Tuesday. On however, His part in the show was negligible. The eyes of the citizentry were focused upon what appealed to them, and rightly, as the dog to end dogs.

Solving to avoid the stering of a figure, Mr. Adams demand.

may be a throwback of Nature

fore seen in this country is be-

displayed by Jack McAnally,

McAnally calls his discov

like those of a fish-throu

size from one and a half inche

is displaying have lived in a bowl

water for the past two weeks, as

20 miles at sea, to shore and an emergency ward at Beach Bores

ONE KILLED AND 12

WICHITA, Kas, June 26

race track.

tornado which struck in the night killed one man, injured 12 and splintered frame stables at Stearns

Seventy-five horses were freed to confuse Highway traffic strendy hampered by a driving rain. At least eight horses were dead, one killed by a bus. Several were in-jured.

walk around like miniature at

McAnally-and others

seen the strange species-

the rear legs.

East Third street.

dog to end dogs.

Seeking to avoid the glaring of a figure, Mr. Adams demands publicity of the Avenue, Tacks cut of Mr. Adams, was he going to cacross it at Seventy-ninth Street and made for that territory which lies to the rear of the Metropolitar (Copyright, 1939)

Strange Creatures, Walking Catfish Discovered In Lake Near B'Spring

MARKETS

Wall Street NEW YORK, June 26 (49) - The ock market suffered a few mild "walking catfish," but is seek elling spasms today with fresh in

ernational irritations receiving the The list tripped up at the start of light selling. Volume picked up to that of the mud cat, a fish-like for brief periods after midday, then body that tapers off into a tail like the distribution of an eel, but it also has for dwindled to a trickle. Losses, run-linat or an est, but a pearance ing to two or more points for lead-legs to give it the appearance in water dog. Where the cat dwindled to a trickle. Losses, run-

rs at the worst, were reduced in water dog. Where the many cases at the finish. "whiskers" are, the McA. While business prospects in vir-covery has six brush-like feel cually all lines continued to look and below these are the gills n the up-and-up, speculative forces xhibited nervousness over increas it breathes. There are four ng tension in the British-Japanese on the front legs, five on Far-Eastern row and the disclosure Russian and Nipponese air contingents have been battling on the Mongel borders for about a month.

The estimated drop in this week's steel mill operating rate of .7 of site. There, he said, the "walking the contingent of capacity and the contingent of capacity and the contingent of capacity." point to 54.3 per cent of capacity catfish" had been found ranging ras in line with some forecas and steel stocks were no more than length to one and a half por

ther prominent industrial groups. Livestock

Thirty-six performers shared in CHICAGO the \$1,900 in cash prizes, proving the close competition of the entire alfair. Those who won \$50 or more in cash awards were: Jim Saunders, generally 7.00-15; 250-290 lbs. 6.60-

Salable cattle 15,000; salable tal Sunday for burns about the face rillo, \$50; A. C. Wike, San Angelo, and eyes, received in an accident at the Howard County Refinery Sunday morning.

Public Records

Tillo, \$50; A. C. Wike, San Angelo, calves 1,000; best fed steers early 10.60; these scaling 1,308 lbs; mixed yearlings 10.25; several loads fed yearlings 10.25; several loads fed steers and yearlings 8.75-10.00; N. M., \$312.50; Jack Shaw, Hobbs, N. M., \$80; Sig Faircloth, Ranger, weighty sansage bulls to 7.50; TO HOSPITAL \$60; Shorty Rutledge, Sweetwater, \$60; Shorty Rutledge, Sweetwater, \$60; Salable sheep 1,500; few sales POINT PLEASANT, N. J., \$75; Carl Taylor, Sweetwater, \$60; Shorty Rutledge, Sweetwater, \$60; Salable sheep 1,500; few sales POINT PLEASANT, N. J., \$75; Carl Taylor, Sweetwater, \$60; Shorty Rutledge, Sweetwater, \$60; Salable sheep 1,500; few sales POINT PLEASANT, N. J., \$75; Carl Taylor, Sweetwater, \$60; Shorty Rutledge, Sweetwater, \$60; Salable sheep 1,500; few sales Russell calves 1,000; best fed steers early N. M., \$80; Sig Faircloth, Ranger, \$60; Shorty Rutledge, Sweetwater, \$60; Shorty Rutledge, Sweetwater, \$60; Salable sheep 1,500; few sales and bids good to choice native 26 (A)—Coast guards turned their spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs around 9.50 to 10.00; picket boat into a hospital ship spring lambs a few heads to yard traders early yesterday to transport a stricken 10.25; native slaughter ewes 2.00 oil tanker fireman from his ship.

FORT WORTH, June 26 (4P) Boatswain's Mate John D. Dui-FORT WORTH Hondo, 69; Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, 75; Wayne Burroughs, Wa-ter Valley, 75; Roy Prather, Ala-mogordo, N. M., 77.

M. 69; Seconds total; John Thomas, John World, June 25 U.7 Boatswain's Mate John D. Dulsy of Manasquan Inlet Coast Guard 3,000; calves salable 1200; beef station said the S. S. Guif King (of the Guif Refining company) radio-graphings 7.50-8.00; common butch-ed for aid for Manuel Ban Pedro. er yearlings 5.50-6.50; cows largely 47, of (311 1-2 Proctor Street) Port

Howard Kincaid, Tucumcari, N.

M.; A. C. Wike, San Angelo; Jess
Fuicher, Pyote.

Stoer Riding
Shorty Dickson, El Paso; Johnny Stovall, Fluvanna; Howard Kincald, Tucumcari.

Story Dickson, El Paso; Johnny Stovall, Fluvanna; Howard Kincald, Tucumcari.

4.50-8.76; bulls 4.50-8.75; slaughter Arthur, Tex.

A crew directed by Daisy came alongside the Gulf King 20 miles alongside the Gulf Kin the, 6.00-6.50; packing sows mostly severe kidney allment.

Jonas DeArmon, Decatur, total 4.50-5.00. time 54 1-5 seconds; Roy Mayes, Sheep salable 6,000; early sales Amarilio, 68; A. C. Wike, San An-medium and good spring lambs ONE KILLED AND 12 gelo, 71. crop grass lambs 5.25-5.50; severa Ray Prather, Alamogordo, total lots 2-year old wethers 4.60 down; time 64 2-5 seconds; John Thomas, aged wethers 3.25 down; feeder

> Cotton NEW YORK

> July 9.52 8.75 8.56

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 UP Active trade buying and coveris futures here today 9,63-63 July 9.51

Oct. 8.78 Dec. Jan.

jured.
Stalled motor cars and trucks
lined U. S. Highway SI to the north
as rainfall, already exceeding two
inches, continued steadily.
Wind and hall leveled wheat;
rain flooded fields and city strests.
Killed at the track was Isades.
Robideau, 48, Beaver City, Nels,
jockey. A. C. Wike, San Angelo; Eddie Oct. 8.81 dren, Dorothy Dean and G. H., Jr., Caldwell, Breckenridge; Jasho Hes- Dec. 8.59 Mrs. Tony Wyatt, Artesia, N. M., ter, Brownwood; Howard Kineald, and Mrs. W. D. Berry and sons, Harold and John L., left Monday for Cloudcroft, N. M., to spend the John Merck, Sonora; Johnny Jan. 8.46 May 8.40 8.23 8.37 May 8.34 8.16 8.30 Spot nominal; middling 9.91. John Merck, Sonora; Johnny Stovall, Fluvanna; Howard Kin-cald, Tucumcari; Willard Thomas, NEW ORLEANS

"BEACH PICNIC"



KBST NOTES-Baby Film Actor, Song Composer **Personalities**

the Headlines" comment on the Outfits.

TSN program at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday on Station KBST. The baby is Been So Long," accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deel and son, the daughter of a Los Angeles Anne Gibson Houser at the piano. Oliie: Mr. and Mrs. Hariey Mc-milkman. A second personality on Maxine Riegel gave a toe tap dance Gaugh and family; Mr. and Mrs. the broadcast will be Carrie Jacobs and Miss Sanders led group sing-Lindsey Deel, Mr. and Mrs. Avery

Dr. Thomas R. Thorburn of New York and Dr. J. O. Watson of Columbus, O., will be interviewed on a TSN broadcast at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday on Station KBST. The speak-try. Ids Scharlsmyner, Venita Hornelland Columbus, O. Who's Who in are in Dallas for the forty-hird annual convention of the American Osteopathic association. Stallworth, Inex Stuter, Maidelee

arranged in conection with Midland. on and originating in "...usman's Holiday," a new Mua habit with summer radio lis-, will have as a guest Tuesday

Lois Long, described as an "oracl the program will be heard at 8 p. Approaching Marriage discussion of books, by Carl Van De en. 1939 Pulitzer prize winner, and reviews of current films, by John Mosher, movie critic for the "New Yorker" magazine, are regu-lar leatures of the show. Music is Morton Gould's orchestra.

Britt Reid, youthful publisher,
one the mask of the Green Hordex of Carlsbad, N. M., are to be
ett to bring about justice in a married July 8 at the St. Thomas
seket-busting episode of "The
Catholic church with Father Dwan
seen Hornet" at 7 p. m. Tuesday officiating. The bride-elect is to be
a Station KBST and TSN, Reid given in marriage by her brother, aspire to defraud the building contractor.



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Starting Tomorrow



Beta Sigma Phi Has District Area Council

Local Chapter Is Hostess To Out-Of-Town Guests

and following the luncheon, guests vanna, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hodnett, attended the rodeo. Mary Burns and son of Lomax; Mr. and Mrs. was toastmistress and Mrs. W. J. Pete Deel and family of Roby.
McAdams gave an impromptu talk.
The table was decorated in a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blount

Graves reported for the Sweetwater Haynes and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Those from Big Spring were dies of WRR, network at Marguerette Alderson, Mary Burns, ried them through parts of New Whaley, Dorothy Le Fever, Anne Zarafonetis, Maxine Riegel, Evelyn Merrill, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. B, L. Le Fever, Mrs. Mc Adams and Mrs. Houser,

Miss Cerda Announces Her Miss Amelia Cerda was honored

Laura, here recently. A rainbow theme was used to decorate the home and cake and

ice cream was served to 35 guests. Various games provided diversion.

Miss Cerda and Albert Hernan-Catholic church with Father Dwan and Mrs. 1 hillips is the mother of sociation. rs that the taxpayers of a Arthur. The couple plan to live in ality are footing a heavy Carlabad, N. M., where he is asso-ile politicians and building ciated with his father, who is a

Miss Wilson Entertains Happy Nine Bridge Club

FORSAN, June 26 (Spl) - Miss ucille Wilson entertained the Happy Nine Bridge club in the ing the weekend with the O. H. home of Mrs. R. L. Carpenter this McAlister family.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Soudday, Mrs. G. C. Rainey, Mrs. John H. Mahaffey, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. Liles, Mrs. Miss nter, Miss June Rust, dding, and Miss Vivian Cald-

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Starting Tomorrow SH-H-H-H-H?

A. G. Haynes Is Honored On His 87th Birthday

Four Generations Are Represented At Sunday Affair

To honor A. G. Haynes on his 87th birthday anniversary, 78 persons gathered Sunday at the city park for a basket picnic and reunion. Twenty-three families and four generations were represented.

The day was spent in talking over old times and taking pictures of the group.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox and children, David and Local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Delous, of Fort Worth; Mr. and sorority entertained out-of-town Mrs. A. A. Hart and son, Albert, of chapters attending the district area Frisco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. council here Sunday with a 1 Brookshire of Elmo City, Okla; Mr. luncheon at the Settles and Mrs. H. H. Haynes and son, J. W. of Fluvanna, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Registration began at 10 o'clock L. A. Haynes and children of Flu-

Sandra Henville, 15-month-old cactus as centerpiece. Place cards son, Beauford, of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blount rodeo theme with a large blooming of Rotan; Mrs. J. F. Haynes and cactus as centerpiece. Place cards son, Beauford, of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Miller and daughter bucking horse and cowboy. Host-bucking horse and cowboy. Host-bucking horse also dressed in rodeo Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, who at 77 is looking back ing of cowboy songs.

Over a song-writing career that has Ida Scharlemmer of San Angelo Deel, Mrs. T. Edwards and children, invited the council to meet in Sep-Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Edwards and tember in San Angelo. Pauline children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

The News

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hanna day interview is one of a Roberts and Janie McKinney of ford and children, Mary Maude and Mindon, returned Sunday from a week's tour of 1,500 miles that car-La Fern Dehlinger, Mrs. S. R. Mexico and Colorado. They visited Cloudcroft, Alamagordo, Elephan Butte dam, Isleta, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and the Puye cliff dwellings and spent a night at Trinidad,

> Mrs. Earl Lassiter left Sunday evening for Merkel where her mother, Mrs. J. N. Teaff, is critical-

Mrs. B. O. Franklin of Sheffield, 12 years.
Tex., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs He formerly L. C. Madison at 1505 Runnels.

D. O'Barr. Mrs. Gandy is a sister tion and the National Editorial as Mrs. O'Barr.

after visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Anderson and family for the
past week. Miss Maurice Bledsoe
accompanied him home for a 10Mayes of Fort Worth, Miss Entridge
Mayes of Fort Worth, Miss Tyty

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Butherford E. J. Hale of Dayton, Ohio. returned home Monday after spend-Glad He Picked This

week.

High score was won by Mrs. W.

K. Scudday and bingo prizes went to Mrs. Rayford Liles and Mrs. grists Charles Adams. Consolation prize Bernice, Nancy and Betty Power. Chandler Smith also accompanied ding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples have if You Toe Are in the Nervous Irritable Class Because of Stomach Distress, Snap Out of It.

Distress, Snap Out of It.

Chandler Smith also accompanied acute indigestion, gas, heartburn, heaviness and sour stomach—something. them here for a visit. The guests

to are from Tucson, Ariz. Tony Watson of Midland is visiting Charlie Joe Pruitt here for a
few days.

Imes the distenced stomach cause
that dreadful feeling of near suffecation may be lack of stomach
acid is to blame.

Isn't it worth something to know

and Mrs. M. L. Everts and daugh- before ter, Sandra, of Royalty, have been visiting Mrs. Everts' parents, Mr. ance and Mrs. B. H. Settles, for the past

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F.

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

Miss Miller Is Judged Winning Needle Crafters Change Sponsor As 3-Day Rodeo Ends Session Friday Five outwardly calm but thrilled

second prize, a wrist watch.

of U. D. Sawyer. Mrs. Shorty North-

cutt of Colorado City, who entered

for the first time as a sponsor, re-

ceived fourth prize of a pair of shop

nade boots. Faye Marburger, repre-

enting Abilene, won fifth place and

received a spur clip. She is the

odeo, were judged finally on Sun-

difficult performances and follow

The result of the judging was an-

ounced at the Sunday afternoon

performance following the grand

entry and parade. After presenta-

Forsan Young People

Clifton Ranch Friday

Hold Picnic At The

Edna Earl Bradham,

and La Voice Scudday.

cheers of the enthusiastic

laughter of E. W. Marburger.

WINNERS



FORSAN, June 26 (Spl) group of young people met Friday night at the Clifton ranch for a picnic and game party.



BOBBIE HARRIS

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP) - Will H. Mayes, 78, former lieutenant-governor and dean of the University of Texas School of Journalism, at his home here today. He suffer ed a heart attack several days ago. Funeral services will be held a

Brownwood Wednesday. ernor during the second term of Weldon Christian, who is attend- Governor O. B. Colquitt, from 1912 with a bridal shower given in the ing summer school at Texas Tech to 1914. When he left the field of home of her parents by her sister, spent the weekend with his family. ournalism school and was its dear

Brownwood Bulletin, a position his son, Wendell Mayes, president of Mrs. L. G. Gandy and Mrs. W. E the state parks board, later assum Phillips of Ross City spent the ed. Mayes also was a former pres-weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. ident of the Texas Press associa

Survivors include his widow, sister, Mrs. E. V. Boles of Brown-Jim Underwood of Aquilla, Tex., wood; a brother, H. F. Mayes of eturned home Saturday morning Brownwood; three sons, Will H Mayes of Norman, Okla., and Mrs

Good Stomach Remedy

times the distended stomach cause

Donald Gene Hopp of Fort Worth and Mrs. M. L. Everts and daught

before.

If you have any stomach disturbance—never mind what you call it tegs, indigestion, heartburn, etc. caused by a subacid condition—make up your mind today that you are going to try to get rid of it—that you are going to give your stoman a real chance to get well.

Mr. Calvin Dilks of Alloway, N. J., a man of few words, knows this, for he writes: "I entirely rid myself of an old upset condition of the stomach with Dare's Mentha-Pepsin."

Making plans for the new clul Five outwardly calm but thrilled day which has been changed to girls, winning sponsors of Big Wednesday at 2:30 o'cleck, mem-Mrs. Hanshaw presented Sunday afternoon with bers of the Needle Crafters club gifts that ranged from a \$135 sad-met Friday in the home of Mrs. Honors Son On Tom Stewart with Mrs. Tommy Ed-Third Birthday na, representing the Miller Broth-wards as hostess.

ers ranch, 17-year-old daughter of The hostess was presented with R. C. Miller, won the saddle given a gift and refreshments were served as first prize, and Bobble Harris, 14-year-old daughter of V. B. Har. to Mrs. Ferrell Taylor, Mrs. F. A. er, Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw, entertain-14-year-old daughter of V. B. Har-ris, representing Rankin, received Childress, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. ed with a party in her home. Donald Brown, Mrs. J. R. Vande-Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, N. venter, Mrs. Tom Stewart, and the M., was third prize winner and received luggage. She is the daughter

Bright Colors Gone As Rodeo Concluded

The sponsors, who were on exhibition throughout the three-day

The town looked dra day morning at the rodeo grounds when they put their horses through boys with their red silk shirts and Jimmie Mason. ed the pace set by Miss Mary Nell wide brimmed hats emerged on the Edwards, who represented Big streets as inconspicuous clerks, waiters and business men.

Once more you could recognize Married Here On forms and caps and beliboys once Sunday Afternoon more blended in with a more contion of the awards, the five winpassed by unnoticed today.

crowd, who seemed to concur with the judges opinions as to the winthink of the male gender.

Attending were Norma Barber, Alda Roe Rucker, Helen Marting, Virginia Chambers, Gladys Cardwell, Juanita Lonsford, Bessie Ruth Hale, Coleen Moore, Mary Klahr, Vir- he will ruefully have to put it away. ginia Klahr, Eloise Kent, Billy Jean Canon of Dallas, Christine Renfro doesn't come more often or some WISS Tates And of San Angelo, Bill Marting, Rob. sort of occasion to let the men go Lee Lawdermilk ert Yarbro, Jack Barber, J. B. berserk with color. It must be White, E. L. Stewart, Garret Tennyson, Bill Lonsford Roy Klahr, butterfly just once a year. Bill Rucker, Earl McAlphine, Boyc

Hale, Donald Austin, Leon Lewis, PLAY TO BE STAGED AT MOORE FRIDAY

dle to a spur clip. Miss Elizabeth Miller of Fluvan-

forth at the end of the week with a the East 4th Baptist church.

will be sure to make fun of it and home in Sweetwater. Seems like a pity that the rodeo

ST. JOSEPH, June 26 (P)-Jack Rodgers of Dallas, Tex., belied his ral Free Delivery" will be given at nett, pastor of the East 4th Bap-No. 5 rating in the seedings to win Moore Friday night, June 30, by tist church. the Missouri State invitation tennis the Richland community. This play tournament complete yesterday. will be held in the place of the reg-Rodgers defeated Bobby Curtis, ular play night, and will begin at their home at 701 Nolan. He is emof Houston, in the singles finals 8:30. Charlie Key and his string ployed by Delvin-Stroud Construc -5, 6-3. Curtis was seeded No. 1. band will furnish the music.

Miss Farnsworth To Give Play At A&M Short Course July 3rd

Michael Lowndes Hanshaw was honored on his third birthday an-

Pink and green colors were used to decorate the white birthday cake request of extension service offiand the two colors were also carried out in the table appointments. for College Station on Sunday, Attending were John Preston Mason, Bobby Ruth Hull, Janice play are Bettie Rae Fryar, Bil-Anderson, Don Yayne Seabourne, lie Holt, Alva Jean Riggan and Zach Taylor, Lildra Queen, Mattie Patty Jeanne Leatherwood. Four Joan Queen.

The town looked drab this morn-Hamilton and Jack Hodges. Mothing as the sixth annual rodeo be ers attending were Mrs. T. H. Neel, the assignment to write a play came just a memory and the town Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Glen Queen, about dresser scarfs, she was giv-returned to normal. Dashing cow- Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, and Mrs. en the additional charge to include

Sweetwater Girl Is

entry and parade. After presenta-tion of the awards, the five win-ning sponsors circled the arena to the cheers of the enthusiastic share of colorful equipment, are water, and Darwin L. Brewster, son the cheers of the enthusiastic share of colorful equipment, are water, and Darwin L. Brewster, son passed by unnoticed today.

of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brewster of family cannot afford it. The boy
For the woman it is not such a Dalhart, were married at 2 o'clock wants to feed out calves, but since blow, for no one will think any-Sunday afternoon in the home of the family puts all its land to cotthing about it if she suddenly comes the Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of ton, there is no acreage to let him

stylish if she adds another color or Mrs. W. A. Dieter of Big Spring no more land but able to give their two with her purse and gloves. But The bride wore a dusty rose chiffon children these opportunities. This dress with white accessories and her puts the first family to thinking Like peacocks they have strutted shoulder corsage was of white and they find that land use plan

of the house gets a necktie with sell's department store at Sweet-neighbors success, bright stripes, his wife or someone water. The couple is to make their

Miss Yates And

Miss Hazel Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Yates of Stanton and Lee Lawdermilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Laudermilk, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening A three act comedy entitled "Ru- in the home of the Rev. W. S. Gar-

The single ring ceremony was

things, and, thanks to a playlet written by Lora Farnsworth, Howard county home demonstration agent, it gets over a lesson in land use planning and home manage-

Using Howard and Martin county 4-H club girls for characters, Miss Farnsworth will produce the skit before the annual Texas A. and M. short course next week at the cials. Miss Farnsworth will leave

Local girls who will be in the Jean and Don Queen, aPtricia Neel, remaining characters will be taken from the Martin county club girls

Sending gifts were Bettye Deane who are going to the short course, When Miss Farnsworth was given lessons about land use planning and home management in it. It was no small task to convincingly develop subjects of apparently un-related interest.

As a result, the play penned by the agent opens in the home of a small farm family. The daughter is use to raise his feed.

bright yellow or green dress. Most people will only think she is being read and attendants were Mr. and see another farm family with through the week in all the colors gladiolus.

In in g — diversification — poultry, they could get together and only Mrs. Brewster was graduated dairy and livestock raising, conserthose who didn't conform were from Sweetwater high school and vation, soil building and all these outstanding. But now if the man the bridegroom is manager of Rus-things are responsible for their

In the end, the family, too, abandons its one crop plan and the girl gets to take up her scarf work. Needless to say, she has a promi-nent place in the demonstration scene at the close which features a "dresser scarf" parade.

Miss Virginia Ruth Miller of Midland is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Webb, and Mr. Webb for



'The Bear Went Over the Mountain

You remember why, don't you? Certainly. It was "to see what he could see."

And it's for just this same beautifully simple reason that thousands of knowing people run through the advertisements in their daily newspapers.

For, it seems, civilized men and women are seldom satisfied with their lot. In this ever-producing age they have an insatiable appetite for something new which may make life brighter. That something may be an electric razor, or new summer clothes . . . a good book, or a ride in a streamlined train.

So they turn the newspaper pages to see what they can see. There they're able to find what it is, why it is, where it is, and how much it is. And the advertisements say, "Come and get it!"