COMPLETE COVERAGE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937

# Attacks On Neutral Shipping

Move Designed To Bolster European Peace, Threatened By Recent Outbreaks: America Voices Hope That Nations Can Settle Dif ferences Amicably

LONDON, June 1 (49-Great Britain joined Germany and Italy today in protesting Spanish government violence against neutral shipping-apparently as a measure to bolster Europe's peace. The British stand, well-informed sources believed, was calculated to give reassurance to Berlin and Rome that their demands against the Spanish government were justified.

government of safety zones for neutral warships.

British spokesmen reiterated the the lagovernment was not taking sides non-intervention sea patrol of colling the controversy but was striving and in the controversy but was striving Spain, which now merely reports

This would mean turning the office said the ship was almost hit by aerial bombs.

The British charge d'affaires at which in 1923 legalized the only to reform the framework of violations of a ban on foreign the international "hands off Spain" arms and men back to member the international "hands off Spain" arms are spainted by the international "hands off Spain" arms are spainted by the international "hands off Spain" arms are spainted by the international "hands off Spain" arms are spainted by the international "hands off Spain" arms are spainted by the international "hands off Spainted Branch arms are spainted by the international "hands off Spainted Branch arms are spainted by the international "hands off Spainted Branch arms are spainted Branch arms are spainted by the international "hands off Spainted Branch arms are spainted Brands are spainted Brandh arms are spainted Brandh arms are spainte lan and German withdrawais fol-lowing the bombing of a German force to keep the Spanish war "safety zone" for neutral warships

the colion committee guarantee by force the epf arms that Spaniards will keep an attack on the British flotilla See PROTEST, Page 5, Col. 1

hands off foreign shipping.

At the same time it was intended to obtain sa fety of shipping through the creation by the Spanish leader, H. M. S. Hardy, off Palma,

mittee, now weakened by Ital- governments, into sort of an in ment apparent assurances of its ing on horse racing. The vote

pocket battleship.

It was stated authoritative; that Britain might face the task woo Germany and Italy back into man warship shelling of the Span-

### City Forces Mobilized In Drive To Obtain West Texas Hospital

Requirements Will Be Met, Attractive Proposition Offered; Citizens Told At C. Of C. Meeting

and civic elements had merged promotional funds, and a commit-ed that his group had conferred forces today for a concerted cam-tee composed of G. C. Dunham, with several owners, had some ten-paign to present this city as the Carl Blomshield. Lester Fisher choice site of the projected state and Jas, A. Davis was at work mittee will renew its efforts im-

hospital for the insane. Tuesday soliciting contributions good sites.

At a chamber of commerce- Money thus raised will finance the sponsored meeting last night, at briefing work. Later, the town which all phases of the city's busi-ness interests were represented by purchase of a tract of land, since some 50 men, plans were launched the state is requiring that the city for completing the city's brief to selected as the hospital site fur-be forwarded to the state board of nish an adequate tract.

Amelia On A

New Flight

Around The World

'Just For Fun'

around the world "just for fun."

ed into the cockpit to kiss her goodbye and shake hands with her

who is to accompany her on the

Miami until his wife reaches Natal,

American) will monitor her flight

over its regular route to South

America and expects to have re-

the 1,033 miles to San Juan at a

her plane further and said she

would return to Miami if anything

She radioed at 6:40 "everything

o. k." and that she was proceeding.

Miss Earhart planned to cruise

navigator, Capt. Freed Noonan.

28,000-mile west to east journey.

Putnam planned to remain

posed "just for around the world.

brilliant tropical dawn.

ports on her progress.

went amias.

Big Spring's business, industrial mediately to raise preliminary tee named some time ago, report-

E. V. Spence, speaking for the city administration, said arrangements could be made to meet specifications as to water supply.

Control. All present pledged unit—
Speakers at Monday night's defforts, voicing determination meeting agreed that Big Spring cussion at the meeting, but every the state board of two days. Various efforts to deliay action and amend the measure were turned aside by large majority to make Big Spring's bid for the could meet all requirements laid cussion at the meeting, but every ty votes. stitution as attractive as possi-down by the state board of con-e. In other words, they said, trol in a questiennaire it has sent Big Spring can provide a supply of Let's go after it."

Let's go after it.

A movement was launched im- White, chairman of a site commit
See HOSPITAL, Page 5, Col. 3

> In general, proponents of repeal they were dropping the investiga-claimed race track betting was tion of the reported hijacking of Mail Identified As Having four years ago, had entered a cove pany said that the matter had been

WASHINGTON, June 1 (49) geles to Salt Lake City, Western The supreme court agreed today to ha a swollen place on his head. Express, owner of the long review a ruling by the United The sheriff said his department

we don't believe it can be very far controversy will be heard by the recourt next October. The governhem-were picked up," said M. B. ment had asked the court to refuse COAHOMA GRADUATES Spring, is modern in every respect.

8:15 p. m. Tuesday. Vernon Patterson valedictorian.

#### even today pressed a lone hunt high up in the snow-drifted wilder-FACE A COURT TEST duce the speaker, George M.

The high tribunal refused to review a decision by the sixth cir-Robert F. Schermerhorn is in cuit court of appeals ordering trial Milwaukee, Wis., to attend an an- of litigation brought by the Tennual meeting of officers and direc- nessee Electric Power company and fort to curtail the TVA activities

Ballot In Favor Of Killing Race Betting Is 116 To 16

#### SIMILAR MEASURE IS REPORTED TO SENATE

Lower Chamber Had Taken Like Action During Regular Session

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)-The Texas house of represen-This would mean turning the Mallorca, on May 26. The foreign tatives by an overwhelming which in 1933 legalized the was 116 to 16.

Senate Report The legislature had been convened in extraordinary session only last week to consider the sole subject of killing the law which has been a matter of prolonged contro-

versy.

A bill similar to that which swept brough the house and obtained sufficient votes to make it effec-tive immediately if similarly approved by the senate has been favorably reported by a committee of he upper legislative branch.

The vote by the house had been expected, for at the regular session of the legislature which ended May 22 it had passed by another heavy majority a repeal bill which subsequently died on the senate

Gov. James V. Allred called the special session in an effort to orce a decision on the issue and plans to submit the subjects tightening laws against bookmaking and betting on dog racing as soon as that of horse race wagering is disposed of, if it is, No Delay

The bill which passed the house specifications as to water supply had been reported from commit-in the provision of fire protection tee last Saturday and debated parts for the hospital, and in extension of two days. Various efforts to de-

> Shortly before final passage, an mendment which would have permitted betting on racing at bone fide county fairs once a year was rejected, 100 to 30.

damaging to business and public Alex Riddle, 21, Badger-Herring morality, while opponents asserted wholesale liquor house trick drivgambling would not be stopped by law, that benefits of racing to stockmen and business outweighed the disadvantages and that the day morning that the matter had state by legaliting such many large transfer of the disadvantages and that the day morning that the matter had state by legaliting such many large transfer or two miles east of here Monday Crowd Views state, by legalizing such wagering been closed. Officials of the comnant with track owners who should "settled" and they were confident be permitted to recover their in-that approximately \$300 in cash vestments.

### POWER CASE RULING drive into the roadside park east of

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) with pack-horses scoured this The government lost in the sunountainous country where scores preme court today its effort to pre- gram will be a pageant, "The Gar-Its Payroll of residents reporting hearing "a vent a trial before the Eastern renplane in distress" when the lost nessee federal district court to deship, with seven travelers disaptermine whether the Tennessee Ramon Duunivan, Chauncey Long, Valley Authority could expand its power program in eight states.

# Britain Joins Germany, Italy House Again Votes Repeal Of Wager Law TAX DODGING BY THE WEALTHY

STRIKERS RETREAT BE FORE POLICE CHARGE



Police hammered strike dem onstrators into submission as

turned To Firm

Riddle had told officers Monday

ald Glass, salutatorian, is to intro-

Boswell, superintendent, will make

One of the features of the pro-

Clay Reid, Quinon Reid, LaHome

Robbins Manager

een manager for the past year.

club invitation tourney in

the presentation of the diplomas.

a Chicago south side prairie by the worst riot of the current steel strike. Among casualities

were five killed, several score

#### Drop Inquiry Steel Firm Defies Strike Picket Lines Into Reported \$300 Holdup Union Move Denounced As 'Military Inva-

Officers Report Money And Checks To Be Re-

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 1 (79-A triumvirate of steelmakers locked in a bitter strike war with the CIO steel workers organizing committee, saw one of their number move relentlessly forward today to defy a "strike of starve" blockade thrown up by miles of picket lines in the six day old dispute. Authorities said Tuesday that

Republic Steel Corporation, second largest of the nation's independent producers, claiming thousands of men were still working in its power of the government would be plants, announced:

al Opening Of Wholesale Firm

here an that he had been ordered from the truck and slugged. He ed the Bugg Wholesale Meat company at its formal opening Tuesday the strike front lasted scarcely incon, one-quarter mile off the La-from dawn to dark before fresh message, Chairman Harrison (D-

> The new abattoir, erected just off the Lamesa highway, north of Big

with the cooperation of the public era, in utilizing the plant there was no doubt that within a short time additions would be made, "We appreciate the interest shown by the people of Big Spring and surrounding territory in our plant," said the Kepublic Steel corporation by the Kepublic Steel corporation of the head of service at all times." He said they will be charged definitely contrary to the spirit of is to extend the welcome and Donthe best of service at all times," he

Ramon Duunivan, Chauncey Long. plant, and others, assisted in staging the formal opening.

ASKS REPRIEVE er Wolf. Hershel Fowler. Donald DALLAS, June 1 (A)-Leo Dar- Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, won Glass, Elvie Pelton, Opal Chapman.

# Vada Mae Roberts, Alice Faye Dorsey, and Grant Young, Jr.

Of Country Club Shirley Robbins took over man-

sion'; 67 Arrested After Riot

"We are not going to let down now x x x."

Republic's uncompromising statement, denouncing the picketing ament, denouncing the picketing ament, denouncing the picketing ament, denouncing the picketing ament as civil. The president transmitted a pre-

Assurances were given that The report, he said, "reveals efrules of peaceful picketing would forts at avoidance and evasion not be broken and strike leaders tax liability, so widespread and so A large crowd of visitors inspect- promised to take steps to avoid amazing in their boldness and

Air Express, owner of the long review a ruling by the United lost transport, announced today. With this definite lead, a feverish search by planes and mountaineers was intensified in the region of the discovery near this northern life funds.

The sheriff said his department withdrew from the investigation mesa highway. The visitors were shighway. The visitors were shown through the plant by members of the firm, and afterward given a free barbeque on the long review a ruling by the United withdrew from the investigation mesa highway. The visitors were shighway. The visitors were shown through the plant by members of the firm, and afterward given a free barbeque on the long review a ruling by the United withdrew from the investigation mesa highway. The visitors were shown through the plant by members of the firm, and afterward given a free barbeque on the long review a ruling by the United withdrew from the investigation mesa highway. The visitors were shown through the plant by members of the firm, and afterward given a free barbeque on the long review a ruling by the United withdrew from the investigation mesa highway. The visitors were shown through the plant by members of the firm, and afterward given a free barbeque on the long review a ruling by the United withdrew from the investigation mesa highway. The visitors were shighway. The visitors were s

#### 67 IN CUSTODY

with conspiracy to commit an il- the law. Marvin Sewell and Roy Bates, legal act, which carries a maxiwho handle meats through the mum of five years in prison and a resent a determined effort on the \$2,000 fine upon conviction.

#### WASHINGTON, June 1 (4P)-

y, attorney for Dwight Beard, a supreme court review today in his pay results in shifting the tax load who faces electrocution Friday in suit to compel the government to to the shoulders of others less shits state prison at Huntsville, was in pay him \$1.07 interest on a gold to pay, and in muleting the treas-Austin today to make a plea to Liberty Bond which was called in Gov. James V. Alired for a 30-day by the treasury in advance of the

### Asks Congress To Take Action This Session

Legislation Requested To Make Tax Structure 'Evasion Proof'

#### FAVORS FULL INQUIRY INTO LEVY AVOIDANCE

Failure To Pay Puts The Burden On Others, He Says In Message

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) - President Roosevelt asked congress today to stop tax dodging "by a minority of very rich individuals."

The chief executive, in a message saying evasion by the wealthy shifts the tax load to those less able to pay, urged legislation at this session "specifically and exclusively aimed at making the present tax structure evasionproof.'

Facing a Challenge "We face a challenge to the power of the government to collect, uniformly, fairly and without dis-

crimination, taxes based on statutes adopted by congress," he said. Mr. Roosevelt declared the fuil WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-

The senate, moved by a special measure from President Roosevelt reporting widespread tax evasions and avoidance, acted immediately today to authorize a congressional inquiry.

The senate unanimously approved and sent to the house a resolution to set up a joint congressional committee members to investigate evasion and report back by February 1, 1938, recommendations to tight-

thrown behind a treasury investithem gation of income tax evasion and avoidance. He asked authorization

day morning that the matter had been closed. Officials of the company said that the matter had been that approximately \$300 in cash and checks, reported taken, would be replaced.

Meat Plant "ment, denouncing the picketing as nesses and compel testimony. The president transmitted a preliminary report on the investigation and warren kept close watch on a tense situation and conferred with steel and union executives on plans to prevent disorders." evasion.

their ingenuity, that further action

sional committee with directions to report back by January 5, 1938,

CHICAGO, June 1 GP Sixty Tax evaners to wind the dent referred in his message, but

He said they will be charged definitely contrary to the spirit of "All are alike in that they rep-

part of those who use them in dodge the payment of taxes which congress based on ability to pay, "Mulcting the Treasury" "All are alike in that failure to

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### Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloud, southwest, probably showers in south and east portions tonight and

EAST TEXAS-Scattered showon the upper coast. TEMPERATURES

p.m. 82

#### **COURT CLOSES TERM MARKED** BY DECISIONS FOR NEW DEAL gership of the country club today, eplacing Charles Worley, who has Robbins, who has been a golfer for 15 years, won the Big Spring

One of the most momentous ended today. The present court was called

together for the last time at 11 a. m. (C.S.T.) to act on several cases important to the Roose-velt administration before ad-

summer recess, 78-year-old Justice Willis Van Devanter will be absent. He is retiring to-morrow after serving 26 years.

Before assembling last October 5 for the new term, the court had voted against the Roosevelt administration in 11, cases and for it twice — in the gold clause, and Tennestee.

straight victories, counting the Wagner act opinions as three

ered most important by constitutional experts:

1. Upheld the Wagner labor us act, guaranteeing collective bargaining to workmen, as applied to three manufactur-

sion and unemployment insur-ance provisions of the social

STRIKERS WILL VOTE ON RETURN TO JOBS HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 1 (49)

Members of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts will vote tonight on strike and return to work, pending egotiations for union recognition nd pay increases.

A proposal to merge with the In-ternational Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, which has oppos-ed the F.M.P.C. in the strike and

# 4. There 'probably are fewer

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-1933 and the Texon Invitation tour-Government experts who keep an eye on the farmer's purse and its buying power predicted today that 1937 may set a new peak in

agricultural recovery.

The economists based their forecast on these trends:

1. Cash income of farmers the first part of this year has been the largest since 1930 and may approach \$4,000,000,000 for the first six months.

advances.

population pointed out the number of persons on farm decreases when times are good and in creases during a depression. More farm boys and girls leave for jobs in towns and cities when urban employment increases, they explained. Gains in dellar volume of farm

The same plane crashed with her abolition of the office of county

at Honolulu last March on her first trapper, held by Earl Brownrigg.



# AMELIA EARHART Brazil, her jumping off place for Africa. A commercial sirline (Pan-

leisurely 150 miles an hour to test Deputy Forces In Three Offices Reduced By Commissioners

An order by the commissions Her position then was somewhere court, aimed at curbing expendi south of Miami but was not taken tures from the officers salary fund, into effect Tuesday as th Aboard the silver-colored craft deputy force in three offices was

Aboard the silver-colored craft were emergency food provisions, a rubber lifeboat and lifebelts in case of a forced landing at sea. The tanks of the ship, a land plane, were squipped so they could be emptied quickly and would serve to keep it affoat.

Miss Earhart considered the 600 term of resolving splens of resolving should be specificated as more ties, and from the sheriffs office. gallons of gasoline aboard as more ties, and from the sheriff's office than sufficient for the San Juan B. F. "Bud" McKinney, Coahoma hop, although it was little more was missing. than half the 1,150 gallons capacity. The order also required the

globe-circling attempt when the The county commissioners court landing gear collapsed under the had previously served notice that weight of the heavy load of fuel. It was stopping rental payments on the nursery quarters in the west part of town.

COLEMAN, June 1 (429—Trial of George Dewey Shipley, charged to save approximately \$475 a month.

National Bank in February, 1934, has been set for June 17 in 119th district court here.

He was arrested last March on a ranch near Emporia, Kan., and has been in [41] here and at Abliene since then.

#### Letters Spur OFF AGAIN Plane Search

Come From Long Missing Transport

ALPINE, Utah, June 1 (AP)—Letters found in Utah's mountain COURT WILL REVIEW wilds were "positively identified" as from a luxury liner that vanished Dec. 15 enroute from Los An-

tah village.
"We haven't found the plane, but This means arguments on the hem—were picked up," said M. B. Wenger postoffice department inspector at Salt Lake City, 25 miles northeast of this search center. Neither Wenger nor Western Air Sefficials would say where the letters were found, but the Associated Press learned the discovery was seven ment and asked the court to refuse a review.

COAHOMA GRADUATES

Spring, is modern in every respect. The concern is operated by A. H. Seven men were held in police custody today while investigators other son, Alfred H. Bugg, will join the firm later.

Mr. Bugg said the plant would be permitted address to the graduating class of the Coahoma high school in the school auditorium at school Press learned the discovery was ed \$51,000,000. made by two Alpine natives who

Meanwhile, planes, flying out of Salt Lake City, and men below

half months ago. IN MILWAUKEE

## tors of the Schermerhorn Oil com- 18 other private utilities in an efpany, of which he is president.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)

joining until October. When it reconvenes after the summer recess, 78-year-old Jusand the social security decisions as two.

Decisions this session consid-

ing concerns, the Associated Press and an interstate bus company.
2. Sustained the old age pen-

security act.
3. Buled that a state could fix minimum wages for wom-

### YEAR LIKELY TO BRING A NEW **PEAK IN FARMING RECOVERY**

first six months.
2. The ratio of prices received

Experts on agriculture and

neomes are reported by monthly tabulations of the bureau of agricultural economics. It said cash farm income the first four-months of 1927 at \$3,904,900,000, alove [ast year and was the bletter above 1956.

# Society

# WOMAN'S PAGE Jashions

### Newcomers Received At Informal Affair

New Residents Join Local Church Women In Informal Reception At Settles Hotel; Eight Affiliations Represented

More than 35 newcomers to Big Spring joined church women Monday afternoon at the "Welcome Stranger" reception at the Settles hotel that was sponsored by the church federation. This was the second such affair held by local church women, the first being held in 1935.

The guests were registered by Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. Shine Philips presented the special guests with dainty corsages. On the receiving line were officers of the Church federation who included Mrs.

During the tea hour a program arranged by Mrs. Martelle McDonald was presented. Numbers offered were a vocal solo by Mrs. Travis Reed, a plane solo by Miss La Fern Debilinger, violity selections by Mrs. Mrs. Debili Dehlinger, violin selections by Mrs. Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Dallas Childers, and a group of Emory Duff, Mrs. J. D. Lones, Mrs. numbers by pupils of Mrs. Frances N. J. Allison, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Youngblood. They were a musical Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. W. C. Barreading by Mary Helen Grimes, a nett, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Miss Mar-

Registered were Mrs. Martelle Penrce, Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. W. McDonald, Mrs. Hugh Cooke, Mrs. N. Thurston, Mrs. Carl Strom. B. F. Robbins, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Miss Eula Smith, Montgomery lass, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. R. G. Mrs. D. W. Chowns, Mrs. R. Dixon, Mrs. S. E. Lanier, Mrs. Wil-Blount and Mrs. Dickerson. lard Read, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Lucille Steers, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. 1st Baptist Union Robert Schermerhorn, Mrs. George Grimes, Mary Helen Grimes and Has Picnic At Park

Mrs. M. K. H se, Mrs. Carl



C. A. Bickley, Mrs. V. Van Blomshield, Mrs. Shine Philips, Gieson, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Wilburn Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mrs. Joye M. Fish-C. S. Blomshield.

Mrs. G. C. Schurman presided at the tea table that was laid with a cloth of face and centered with a bowl of red flox. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Wilburn Barcus and Mrs. M. K. House.

Johnson, Mrs. Joyce M. Fisher.

McIntosh, Mrs. Dallas Childers, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Rex McCrary, Mrs. B. C. Barron, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Fox Stripling.

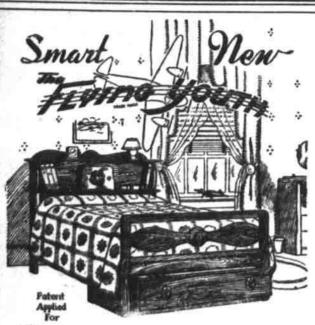
reading by Betty Jo Jenkins, and tha Taylor, Mrs. N. M. Agnew, Mrs. a song by Marilyn Youngblood.

R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. F. R. Densented. They were Baptist, Chris-ney, Mrs. Gene Linck, Mrs. O. A. Presbyterian, Badwick, Mrs. Tom Donnelly Catholic, Jewis, Church of Christ, Laura Rupe, Mrs. Stanley Strom-and Episcopalian. Laura Rupe, Mrs. T. M. Lumly, Esther

Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Frances Als, Mrs. J. A. Merritt, Mrs. R. G. Youngblood, Marilyn Youngblood, Thomson, Forsan, Mrs. Travis Mrs. Henry C. Jenkins, Betty Jo Pritchett, Mrs. L. R. Ter: y, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, Oscar G. Hull, Kansas City Mo. Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. J. C. Doug- and Mrs. Max M. Merrick.

at the church Monday evening for an old fashioned picnic

and Emogene Lay, Eva Owens, New York, N. Y. Margaret Ausley, Eltha Bryant, Margaret Ann Powell, Lorene Anderson, and Orville and Tillman Bryant, Cleo Klennert, W. L. Grant, Norman Priest, Ira Chesley Local Committee Powell and the sponsor, Mrs. In



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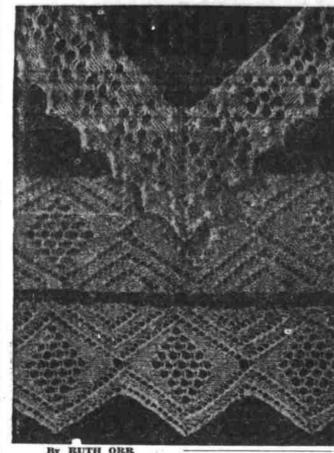
(The Studio-Cedar Chest Beds are projected under U. S. and Foreign Patents issued and applied for.)



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209 RUNNELS

# Knitted Edgings



By RUTH ORR

ple who admire lots of handwork and still can not crochet it your self? Then, here's a great help for you, because we've designed some knitted edges and an insertion to match one of them. With these you can adorn towels, runners, pillow cases and any number of articles. The top one is about two inches wide, and the others are three inches across. If you would like an especially wide finish, you could sew the edging, directly on the insertion. This pattern gives knitting, so that you have no again, lengthy written directions to fol-

The pattern envelope contains The Senior J. O. Y. union of complete, easy-to-understand illusthe First Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic transfer of the first Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic the first Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic the first Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic the first Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic the first Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic the first Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic the first Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic the first Baptist church gathered trated directions, with diagrams to harmonic trated directions and the first Baptist church gathered trated directions and trated directions and trated directions are the first Baptist church gathered trated directions and trated directions are the first Baptist church gathered trated directions and trated directions are the first Baptist church gathered trated directions are the first Baptist Church gat aid you: also what needles and hemisphere the once over. The returned from a week-end visit what material and how much you other time is when he does the spent in Fort Worth and Dallas.

an old fashioned picnic.

From the church the group went to the park, where the evening was spent singing songs with guitar accompaniment, Basket lunches were spread.

To obtain this pattern, send for the British output.

To obtain this pattern, send for this morning in his American edition. It contains all the features of the other books—and the shelf of O'Brien books is already this morning from Houston where Big Spring Herald, Needlework De-Fresent were Misses Dorothy partment, P. O. Box 172, Station D.

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# On Constitution

Naming of a local Constitution in cooperating with the National S. Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission in plans for observing the 150th anniversary of the forming of the U. S. constitubeen announced Mayor C. E. Talbot.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. B. Reagan, R. Whipkey, W. G. Hayden

The appointments have been forwarded to Sol Bloom, director general of the commission which is oting a nationwide observance of the constitution's 150th birthiay. The formal observance will begin next Sept. 17th.

#### **ENCOUNTER FLOODS**

Duley Buford of Sulphur Springs and his son-in-law and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Driver tioning in Taos and other New an airplane instead, Mexico points. They reported seri-

#### Reading - AND -Writing By John Selby

"THE BEST SHORT STORIES, 1957," by Edward J. O'Brien; (Houghton Mifflin: \$2.50).

The pope of the short story field, the "Illustrated Chart" method in Edward J. O'Brien, has spoken

> as probably everybody in the lit-Jack Mosa. erary world knows. Once is when, same for the British output.

beginning to look a little like the Mr. O'Brien tells all anybody could legal business. On his return he wish to know, even to the annual list of magazines you can sell stories to, if circumstances are right. With singular magnanimity, he even lists the best books of short stories,

Observance Named tribution of an idea. This time it is a plea "for a literary form which is undeservedly neglected in this guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis lege in Arlington Sunday evening. country. In Italy this form is loughly and family this w mmittee, to represent Big Spring called the novella and has been Austin. practiced for centuries. In Germany and Austria it is called the nouvelle and has been a favorite literary form for a century. In America it has been employed by Edith Wharton in 'Ethan Frome' and by Henry James in 'The Turn ing a visit here with Laura Belle

This form is not the same as novelette, which Mr. O'Brien unand import which, however, retains the short story unities, and he suggests that we had as well borrow the Italian word for it.

In any case, he reprints three of these, call them what you will stay in California. by I. V. Morris) he calls "the most noteworthy short story of the year and one of the five or six most important American stories of our generation." It is possibly less than this, but it is a fine story nevertheless the tale of what happened to of Dallas, spent Monday evening the best tailor in Paris when an in Big Spring. They were en Argentine who couldn't pay his route to their homes after vaca- bill proposed that the tailor take

Perhaps we were ripe for a few ous flood conditions on their re- short stories. At any rate, this turn trip, forcing them to make years' collection seems better than

# WORTH CROWING TUOGA Many a Marvels smoker will spend more on a vacation this year. But he won't spend more on cigarettes! Regardless of price he prefers Marvels quality.

### Mayfield Guest Is Honoree For Entertainment

Miss Mary Grace Mayfield of ising Star, who is the housequest was honoree at a party given by Mrs. Mayfield at her home Monday evening when members of the Service Sunday school class of the First Eaptist church gathered for an evening of informal entertainment. Mrs. Mayfield is the class teacher.

Mayfield at her home Monday the backer of the service sunday school class of the two shared the aptight with Joe Street Baptist church were guests. Fishing, swimming, boating and Lemon, prominent Ackerley farmer, to whom Miss Logan was weed in a ceremony performed by her teacher.

The house was decorated with a

plans the young guests were seatd about the table that was cov ered with a cloth of lace and ce tered with a bowl of white cui

Places were laid for Misses Hel- Be Concluded With Ferguson, Patsy Ruth Staleup, Program Tonight n Hurt, Charlene Estes, Vivian

Mrs. Padgett assisted Mrs. May Mrs. Charlene Esten will be hos ing for breakfast

### Personally **Speaking**

Tom Ashley is in Lubbock for a few days on business,

Mrs. Carl Blomshield is leaving Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends at Chickasha.

Jakie Bishop left Honday evening for Fort Worth where he Yearly Mr. O'Brien speaks twice, will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs.

Burns Mantle shelf of best plays, he has been for several days on wood Arsenal near Baltimore, Md stopped off at Austin, where he Nephew Of Local Woman visited his son, Halbert, who is attending the University of Texas Is Graduated From NTAC Little Ruth Lynelle Sullivan

Mrs. Virginia Wear left Tuesday

for San Antonio where she spend her vacation. Miss Mildred Donnelly, Midland, has returned to her home follow

Mrs. A. G. Hall left this morn derstands as a skeleton novel. It is, ing for Dallas where she will spend PHILATHEA SUNDAY School rather, a major story of breadth several weeks. She was accompanied by Mrs. V. O. Hennon.

> Mrs. Pauline Rutledge and sone Charles and Don, are leaving Wed

nesday morning for an extended FIREMEN LADIES will meet at

213 East Third

#### DOUBLE DUTY DAY FOR BROWNWOOD GRADUATE-BRIDE

Monday was a busy day for the Logans, brother and sister. In the morning Miss Martha Logan betook unto herself a B.A. degree from Daniel Baker college in

profusion of spring flowers that Mrs. A. F. Davenport of Ackerley suggested the pastel color theme and has attended Texas Technoused throughout in party favors, logical college in Lubbock from which were linen handkerchiefs and the table decorations.

After the numerous games and specific college in Lubbock from ley, Millired Lowe, Addie Lee Cotton, Narmi Alvis, Marie Limmund study. He withdrew from roth, May Dell Wilson, Viola

in operating the farm. farm home near Ackerley.

# Recital Series To

Those to be presented this eve

ning are Modena Murphy. Hele-Madison, Mary Evelyn Lawrence La Fern Dehlinger, Barbara Col-lins, Jean Pearce, Mary Ann Dud-ley, Erma Lee Wilson, Rozelle Dunham, Anna Belle Edwards, Ka-wana Smith, Billy Sam Darby
Flora Belle Sauyres, Wanda Lou

En route to Big Spring from ed safely, as a general rule, since Petty, Emma Jean Slaughter, Al Lubbock, Mrs. Wood sustained their picture wardrobes are up-to-Lee Hubby and Calvin Boykin Pearce, Jimmie Pruit, Kowassa have returned from Abilene where Johnson, Violet Towe, Wanda Neal, Slaughter home while here, they attended sessions of the West Texas Hotel Men's association.

Pearce, Jimmie Pruit, Rewassa Chief. Slaughter home while here. Doris La Verne Satterwhite and KENNEDYS TO MO

Miss Bobby Taylor To Fort Worth For Frontier Fiesta

representative to the Frontier after which time he would return Flesta in Fort Worth, left this to Big Spring to resume his work norning for that city where she here. will take part in the show Saturday. She was accompanied by Misses Don Hutto, Nancy and Audrey Philips.

Miss Hutto will remain with Miss Taylor while the Misses Philips an aunt, Mrs. Henry Philips, and Garland A. Woodward returned daughter, Betty, for an automobile this morning from Houston where frip to the Philips home at Edge-

'James Simmons, nephew of Mrs. Then he makes his annual conThen he makes his annual conThe makes his annual conTh siding in Arlington, was graduated Miss Margaret Wade is the house from North Texas Agricultural col-

James plans to enter A and M college next fall to study electrical engineering.

#### CALENDAR OF **TOMORBOW'S** MEETINGS

Wednesday church will meet at 10:30 at the church for a business meetin and covered dish luncheon.

3 o'clock in W.O.W. hall.

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#### SAY, THIS NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE SURE BEATS MESSING UNDER A FAUCET! NO WASTING ICE, MELTING CUBES LOOSE.



#### Baptist Young People Spend Day On River

The Satterwhite ranch, six miles small number of fish caught, The bridegroom is the nephew of steak fix was enjoyed.

Amoni those attending were The couple will reside at the Brown, Geraldine Woods, Dorman today. Elton Horton, Roy McCullough, Horace Bearing, Grovelle Malone, ful. Curtis Winterrowd, Bill Jones, Oscar Steward, Ed Tyson, Jim Brig-car Steward, Ed Tyson, Jim Brig-bam, Doyce Piper, Dick Piper, be much smarter to take their fees of recitals given by nupils of Pool Jamison, Herman Horton, fashion and make-up ideas from Mrs. S. H. Gibson and Mrs. Anne Berl Canti therry, J. L. Andrews, anyone but the glamour girls in Gibson Houser will be offered this George Paylor, W. A. Prescott, Ben pictures, since the fads they intri evening 8:15 o'clock in the Big Carpenter, Jr., J. L. Moreland, Rev. duce are often extreme and not Spring high school auditorium.

W. S. Garnett, and Mr. and Mrs. all suitable for off-screen use. Ben Carpenter.

ed to her home in Lubbock Monday Francis and Marlene Districh. Stephens, Jacqueline Faw, Marte by her daughter, Miss Marguerette

Rupert slight injuries in an automobile ac- the-minute without being exagcident. She was a guest in the Tom gerated."

#### KENNEDYS TO MOVE

Dr. and Mcs. Harvey H. Ken nedy are leaving in a few days to make their home in Longview where he will engage in chiroprac tic work. Dr. Kennedy said he Miss Bobby Taylor, Big Spring's would be gone for about a year,

#### HOME FROM SCHOOL

Miss Doris Cunningham, who has discomfort, consult a phy-recently completed her first year cian. Don't just go on suffer of study at Gulf Park college at will continue on to Dallas to join Gulfport-On-the-Sea in Mississippi, ing and put off treatment has returned here to spend the prevent the trouble.
summer months with her parents. Resides easing Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

#### RESUMES POSITION

there she has resumed her teach-

Mrs. J. A. Coffey Is Good Times Hostess

Mrs. J. A. Coffey entertained the good Times club this morning with a breakfast at the Club cafe, at which Mrs. A. T. Hammer of Harrold was a guest.

Others present were Mesdames J. C. Loper, Vernon Logan, Joe Rising Star, who is the housequest from Daniel Baker college in south of Sterling City on the Con-of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Brownwood, Her brother, Rev. W. cho river, made an appropriate set-was honoree at a party given by M. Logan, Presbyterian minister, the river, made an appropriate set-

### Glamour Gals Are Bad Copy Says Designer

HOLLYWOOD, June 1 (A)-The ued study. He withdrew from roth, May Dell Wilson, Viola school in December to aid his aunt Wheat, Namie Lee Piper, Marguerite Benn it, Jean Jackson, Marcelle and style pace-setters, Milo Ander

> Women shouldn't ape them Kinard, Hobert Satterwhite, Odis Wilson, Pierce Humble, Berl Mar-tin, Bruce Philips, Clyde Harrison, the effect is liable to be prestly as the effect is liable to be pretty aw

Unfortunately, the most imitat stars are those of the "glamor RETURN TO LUBBOCK school, Anderson added, placing this category Greta Garbo, Joan Mrs. Cliff Wood was accompani- Crawford, Carole Lombard, Kay "Madge Evans, Olivia De Havil-

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Jimmie Brooks, Ford tudor,

Sam Shortes, Ford coupe.

at 403 Runnels street, cost \$308.

Bender, et al, damages.

### Approaching Marriage Of Dr Zowper, Miss Odem Announced

DENTON, June 1 - Mrs. G. A. Odam entertained with tea in her Ethel Du Pont home from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday affernoon, announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Joy Odom, to Dr. Roscoe Bennett

Cowper of Big Spring, the mar-riage to take place here June 21. Approximately 100 were present houseparty and friends who called during the afternoon.

the hostess, the honoree, her grandsicana, her aunts, Mrs. C. M. Gille- Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Miss Virginia Barganier of Mar-her wedding day, June 30. lin, Miss Mary Bradford of Bon- Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, the presi-Craig, Sergia Lothman, Doris Bar-present.

also were at the entrance door. Miss Mary Ann Gillespie of Corto her sons brides. They come from derivation at ana, a cousin, kept the bride's a necklace which her mother in Almeria. German bombardment of Almeria. "I have a mother and a brother ana, a cousin, kept the bride's a necklace which her mother in Almeria," he said.

Spanish scaport, was termed "an "I have not heard from them Assisting in entertaining in law gave her on her wedding day Spanish scaport, was termed "an the living room were Mmes. John 32 years ago. Spanish scaport, was termed "an act of war" by the Spanish loyalist Collins, Ed Miller, J. L. Kingsbury

The wedding itself will observe government's ambassador to the and L. A. Sharp. In the dining room a Du Pont tradition. It will be held United States here today.

Ambassador Fernando De Los sweetheart roses and gypsophilia, 81 years. These surrounded a large wedding ring, the first intimation of the significance of the event. The tea plate carried an ice moided in wedding slipper shapes of several pas-First Baptist church, is it Fort tel colors and a small envelope on Worth this week attending

J. N. Brown presided over the tea Fourth street Baptist church table, and were assisted in serving They will return home Friday. by Misses Clarice Barton, Carolee Blackburn, Joy Hawley, Lola Bell Curbo, Marjorie Lynn Collier, Dorothy Wilkins and Marian Kingsbury. The living room decorations were ross and queen's lace.

Miss Odam, Jaughter of Dr. G. A Odam of Teachers College faculty, and Mrs. Odam, has been teaching in Big Spring the past year. She is a graduate of Teachers College and of the University of Texas. Dr. Cowper is a practicing physician of Big Spring, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania,-from Record-Chronicle

### Glasscock OES Officers Seated By Local Women

Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. R. H. Jones assisted with installation of officers of the Order of Eastern Star of Garden City in ceremonies Monday evening.

The guests and newly installed

officers were honored with a barbecue picnic that was held on the courthouse lawn. A feature of the program was song and dance numbers by Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Beverly Ann Stulting, Betty Lou-McGinnis, Jo Anna Winn and Clarice Petty. The young misses were dressed in Eastern Star colors, red, white, blue, green and yellow. These numbers will be repeated on a program in Big Spring Wednesday at installation of the local O.E.S. officers.

Among those from Big Spring who attended the services were outlets. Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and land than on the tight land sec-daughter, Mrs. Raymond Winn, tions, said the agent, because the Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. M Stuting, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McGinnis, Mrs. H. Petty, Mrs. R. Holbrook, Misses Pauline Shubert, Billie Sikes, Johnnie May Gilmer, and Joe Nell Sikes.

P. Langley which failed to fly in yields by virtue of mo'sture con-An airplane invented by Samuel 1903, was reconditioned and successfully flown 10 years later.

Starfish are among the en mies of oysters.



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# Will Observe **Old Tradition**

WILMINGTON, Del., June 1 UP for the event, including a large Ethel Du Pont, like any other young bride, will observe the old tradition of wearing at her wed Guests were greeted at the door ding "something old and something by Mrs. J. W. Jagoe, and presented to the receiving line consisting of something borrowed and to the receiving line consisting of

She has a sentimental love of old mother, Mrs. A. H. Birdwell of Cor- things. Because of marrying young spie of Corsicana and Mrs. J. G. and being herself a Du Pont, she Barganier of Marlin, her cousin, will be surrounded by tradition on

ham and Mrs. Wendell Poole and dent's mother, always has botght Mrs. E. P. Goode of Greenville. a complete chest of silver for the Sub-deb friends, Misses Helen young Roosevelts as a wedling ganier of Marlin and Eloise Odam,

The president's wife has made a custom of giving a string of parls

ian embroidered cloth and centered the Du Pont christenings, weidings Rios, hastening by plane to Wash- and non-inflammable. with a large flat bowl filled with and burials have taken place for ington to confer with Secretary

#### ATTENDING MEET

Ira M. Powell, secretary of th the enclosed card of which was the state-wide pastor's meeting of the announcement, "Mary Joe and Ros- Baptist association. He was accompanied by Herbert Finley, edu-Mrs. W. J. McConnell and Mrs. cational director of the

#### Girl Triplets In Triple Wedding

CARTHAGE, N. Y., June 1 (P)—Wedding bells rang thrice in the Zehr family today as trip-lets Doris, Dorn and Derothy marched to the altar with three stalwart north country bridegrooms, two of them trothers. Prim in white satin giwns, the 24-year-old sisters came to the small Methodist Epseopal church here from their home in nearby Croghan.

Dorothy and Dora conceived the idea of a triple wedding when they became eggaged to Sherman Kloster and his brother, Francis, respectively, young Belfort farmers. Then Doris completed the plan by accepting the proposal of Dewey Hill of Lyons Falls, also a farmer.

The Kloster brothers and the triplets grew up together in the same school district in northern Lewis county. After a reception, the triplets, plus new husbands, planned a

honeymoon trip to Beloit, O., to visit relatives.

#### Terraces Produce Desired Results

Terracing ad contouring has promajority of farms where work was done the past winter, County Agent O. P. Griffin believed Tuesday. While he had reports of several

terraces breaking, he said that in almost every instance the fault was not with the terrace but with the Breaking was worse on sandy

sand showed a tendency to "melt" away before having time to settle. On lands where terraces held, even on those where terraces broke, the soil received a thorough soaking. Griffin said that he believed this would materially increase the

servation Contour rows were reported holding water after recent rains except where they followed terraces which collapsed under the heavy excess.

Maintaining that the terracing program is one of the best weapons of West Texas farmers against drouth, Griffin is turning his attention to applying it to range problems, hoping to improve the quality of grazing land by spreader terraces and contour furrows,

No. 77 Phone Lucky LANCASTER, O. (UP)-Number

'77' is the numeral best known and more often marked on tele-phone scratch pads by residents than any other number in the city. It has been Dr. J. P. Hershberger's telephone number for 51 years. To Lancaster residents it has often been the number that has thwarted death.

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SHAW TRIPLETS EIGHT MONTHS OLD



Franklin, Delane and Rovelt Shaw, triplet sons of Mr. Mrs. W. S. Shaw who reside 20 miles north of Big Spring, have passed their first eight months successfully, having celebrated the event on

May 30. They are pictured in order of their names, Franklin and Delano are identical twins while Roosevelt is in a class by himself, he continues to be the same size. (Photo by Brad-

NAZI GOVT. HURLS CHARGE AT VATICAN

KANSAS CITY, June 1 (AP) act of war" by the Spanish loyalist since this happened." Ambassador Fernando De Los for airships because it is both light

Hull, emphasized repeatedly the necessity of caution 'because I do met its payroll with 10,000 not have full reports but I do say dollar bills.

that such an act as Germany com mitted is, in truth, an act of war. He added the incident could lead to "serious consequences."

Helium is favored as a lifting gas tors.

A Helena, Mont., baking firm

#### Nation's Holiday Deaths Total 380

By the Associated Press Latest checks today sent the nation's toll of violent deaths for the three day week end holiday

past 380. Traffic accidents accounted for two thirds of the total.

The death reports by states: Pennsylvania 29; Illinois 26; Michigan 25; New York and Texas 24: Ohio 21: New Jersey 20: Maryland and Massachusetts 16; Minnesota and California 14; Iowa and Wisconsin 13; Arkansas 11; Indiana, Oregon and Tennessee, 10; Missouri 9; Con-necticut, Kentucky, New Hampshire and Maine 7; West Virginia, Virginia and Arizona 6; Wyoming, Idaho and Oklahoma, 5; Alabama and District of Co lumbia 3; Georgia, North Carolina and Florida 2; Kansas, South Carolina, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Montana and Washing-

#### INSTRUCTION SCHOOL FOR STATE OFFICIALS

Leith E. Morris, district supervisor for the state liquor control board, said Tuesday that a school

under the old statutes.

#### City Will Enforce Its Building Code

City officials announced Tuesday that a strict policy of enforcemen of its building code would be followed in all instances, so far as the city is concerned.

Numerous applications for "bor der line case" buildings have been made recently, it was disclosed.

The city requested a ruling from the state fire insurance commission and was advised by Marvin Hall, commissioner, that "we do not see how official permission can be given to allow the request (one ypical of a number) you have beore you

"Here again is the matter of in volving a principle rather than the relative importance of additional hazard.

"If in this case official permission is given, then of course somelarger or a little bit different will the names of the women he had not be able to see wherein they should be ruled against. We would suggest you hold strictly and inpartially to your building law as airplane from the Wright brothers it is written, applying it the same in 1908. throughout the city.

#### VISITOR HERE

Miss Hannah Weinkauf, teacher of instruction would be held here in the Perry school at Terlingua, starting on June 14 for five inspec- Texas, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinkauf. The school, which will require a sister, Mrs. C. B. Brummett, and shout a week, will deal with the a brother, R. A. Weinkauf. Should be a brother, R. A. Weinkauf. provisions of the new liquor law plans to leave the latter part of which Morris believed had prac- the week for Aluine where she will tically eliminated the loop holes attend Sul Ross college during the summer.

#### GOOD OLE' SODA GOOD FOR HORSE

Oity policeman Coffey and motorcycle patrolman Schu-make answered a call near the "Air Castle" Monday and found a horse down in the street, apparently in great physical pain. Heeding the urging of spectators who wanted something done for the animal, the officers administered a large dose of soda and within five minutes the horse was trotting down the highway.

Marriage Offers Sold FORT ROWAN, Ont. (UP)

George Lossing, 68-year-old farmer, who advertised for a wife and received 100 replies, is selling th "left-overs" to the highest bidders. After he had selected a wife h was swamped with requests from lonely men seeking mates from

The U.S. army ordered its first

The original Stamese twins married and lived to the age of 63



### Leroy Echola, Coahoma, Pontia N. N. Martin, Ford coupe.

HMM . . . LET'S SEE . . . ! JUSTICE WILLIS Van Devan ter's resignation from the Su-preme Court bench has the pub-lic guessing as to who hit successor will be. And the main hitch is—the appointers-of-the-successor are guesing even

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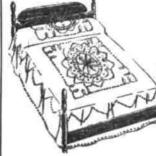
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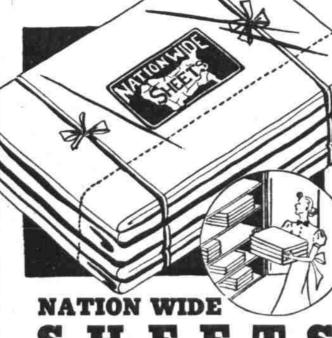
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### Amerada Has Record Of 7 Wins, 2 Losses

By TOM BEASLEY

THE AMERADA Oilers of Monument, N. M., who play the Cosden Oilers here June 13, have come through their first nine games with a repord of seven wins and two reverses. Lubbock defeated the Oilers 4-2 by virtue of two home runs with a runner camped on the paths. Wink was the other victor in a 2-1 affair, stopped by rain at the end of the sixth inning.

THE AMERADA bunch have been very erratic. When their pitchers have been hot, the hitters have dectared a holiday. When the chunkers have their troubles, the hitters level down and make life miserable for opposing moundamen. Examples:-Oiler wins of 4-0 and 1-0 over Carlsbad; the losses to Lubbock and Wink; 5-4 and 6-4 wins over Sudan, and a 3-1 win over Littlefield. On two occasions the Oiler pitchers have been tapped for six runs and in these games the hitters came through with 31 and 14 runs against Carlsbad and Big Spring, respectively.

THE AMERADA infield, composed of Prather, Greer, Marsh and Barrett, has caught the eye of all who have seen them perform this sive ability, Prather and Greer are another as recent as 1935, two of the leading hitters on the were in the lists today as 1,-

ALEX BLAIR and "Finley" Walland to Texas opened fire in don give the visitors two fine rethe 36-hole sectional qualify-

signals for the outfit, doubles in open, to be played at the Oakland brass by pinch-hitting and taking Hills Country club, Birmingham, a turn in the outfield. His home Mich., June 10 to 12.

At that time he was more than 2 1-2 laps back but he knew he was through with pit stops. With Shaw, run into the Pecos river at Carisbad is said to have been the longest drive made in the Cavern City.

IN THE Oiler outfield are Simpson, Simmons, Ramsey, and Walk-er, each of whom can hit, run and throw better than the average semipro player. ....

LEANORD JOERIS, Abilene high school's all-state tackle last to qualify on the course where he year when the Eagles marched into won his 1935 title. the state high school quarter-final football race, has taken a job with a music company, Joeris, 18 years old, stands 6 feet 5 inches and tips try of 1.404. Seventy players althe scales at 220 pounds.

#### THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

Galveston 5, Houston 4. San Antonio 7, Beaumont 5. Oklahoma City 4-10, Dallas 0-0 (Second game 7 innings). Tulsa 5-6, Fort Worth 2-2, (Sec. ond game 7 innings). West Texas-New Mexico Hobbs 10, Midland 6. FLOOD KEEPS

Wink 8, Roswell 2. American League New York 4-2, Boston 3-8. St. Louis 2-8, Chicago 6-9. Detroit 1-5. Cleveland 7-6. Philadelphia 3-1, Washington 6-6. National Learne Brooklyn 10-4, New York 3-5. Boston 3-6, Philadelphia 6-9. Chicago 4-6. St. Louis 2-3.

Pittaburgh 3-7, Cincinnati 8-5. American Association Kansas City 9-4, Milwaukee 4-4 (Second game called in 7th to allow Kansas City to catch train). Columbus 12-3, Toledo 10-7. Minneapolis 11-11, St. Paul 5-5. Louisville 7, Indianapolis 4.

Southern Association Atlanta 3. Knoxville 2 (night). Birmingham 8, New Orleans 3. Nashville 9. Chattanooga 5. Memphis 4, Little Rock 2.

#### STANDINGS Texas League

W. L.

| Beaumont31     | 22    | .685 | Lexington, Ky., faced the task o   |
|----------------|-------|------|------------------------------------|
| Calveston25    | 23    | .521 | entering the play without having   |
| Fort Worth 25  | 25    |      | played the course.                 |
| San Antonio 26 | 24    |      | Stymied by the rain, the veteral   |
| Tulsa          | 25    |      | Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City   |
| Dallas         | 28    |      | four times winner of the title     |
| Houston        | 32    | .373 | chose to sit in the clubhouse an   |
| American Le    | ague  |      | "talk about the youngsters."       |
| Team— V        | V. La | Pct  | "Women's tournament golf def       |
| New York 23    | 12    | .657 | nitely is on the upgrade," said th |
| Detroit        | 16    |      | master of all feminine shotmaker   |
| C'eveland 18   | 14    |      | in the pitch and putt department   |
| Chicago20      | 17    |      | "Our younger players have mad      |
| Boston         | 15    |      | the tournaments faster. They ar    |
| Philadelphia15 | 18    |      | starting out right taking instru-  |
|                |       |      |                                    |

Team-

Washington ..... 17 25 National League Pittsburgh ..... New York .......... 23 Chicago ......22 St. Louis ......18 Brooklyn ......16 Pincinnati .........11

TODAY'S GAMES Texas League Dallas at Oklahoma City (night) Fort Worth at Tulss (night). Galvesion at Houston (night). San Anotnio at Beaumont (day)

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### Amerada Has THREE EX-CHAMPS RY TO QUALIFY FOR OPEN GOLD START PLAY Rolls In For IN THIRTY

DISTRICTS

FORT WORTH, June 1 (P)-

Dressed for rainy weather, the

28 contenders for the southwest's

three places in the National Open

golf tournament teed off this morning for the 36-hole test at

Colonial club. Skies were overcast

and since the round must be com-

pleted today, the field was pre-

There were two withdrawals,

Larry Nabholtz, Dallas profes-

sional, and Harry Schroeder, Dallas Country club amateur.

The test looked like a wide

Abe Espinosa, the Shreveport

professional of much experience,

has been shooting near par in

pared for anything.

open scramble.

test rounds

ter Mass

Fort Worth, Texas.

FEM GOLFERS

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

SAN ANTONTO Juna 1 (A) -

Rain-sodden fairways slowly drain-

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IN CLUB HOUSE

Dapper Young Hoosier Collects \$30,000 For Speedway Victory

Wilbur Shaw

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAME

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 (AP)thecks totaling more than \$30,000 were held today for Wilbur Shaw a dapper young Hoosier who gam bled on his tires and gasoline supply and won a 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race after seven

Shaw, along with other drivers n yesterday's race—the fastest, the closest in history-will attend the annual dinner for pilots tonight to get the money he and they won. For Shaw there will be a \$20,000 check for winning the race. He

The amateur list included both state finalists, Champion Reywill get others, amounting to \$5,500 nolds, and runnerup Billy Coffor lap prize money, and some awarded by automobile accessory and gasoline companies. The crowd yesterday totalled NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)

-Three former champions, Shaw, a native of Indianapolis season. In addition to their defensigned, built and owned, with Ralph Hepburn, the Los Angeles "It Had To Come," 302 golfers from New Eng-him

don give the visitors two line receivers. Both are top notch at handling pitchers and throwing to the bases, and big Blair has been a terror to opposing pitchers all seaond largest entry of the 30 districts At 409 miles Shaw seized the lead

with a field of 159, Chick Evans, from Bob Swanson of Los Angeles THE OILERS also have a nice winner of the open and amateur who had been driving for Hepburn. assortment of pitchers in Weaver, in 1916 and the amateur again four Ralph got back in his own car and the Giants more times than Bill Johnston, Gressett, Cope, and years later, was one of 53 amateur took out after the fast-flying In-French, Gressett, who wig-wags the candidates for 15 places in the dianapolis boy.

At that time he was more than smash his record making run. through with pit stops, With Shaw, At West Orange, N. J., where 108 it was a question of whether the players, the third largest entry, gas supply and tires would last. competed for the 12 berths allotted Gradually Repburn pulled up and say old Squarepants isn't just as to the metropolitan New York area, one of the contenders was Willie MacFarlane, veteran Scottish prowho won the 1925 open at Worces-

place winner. Meyer wound up in A member of the 78-man group fourth place after a masterful bit battling for eight places at Pitts- of driving in the latter stages, burgh was Sam Parks, Jr., seeking

#### The 815 professionals and 487 CONTINENTAL WINS LEAGUE TWIN BILL

try of 1,404. Seventy players already have participated in two Pacific coast trials, which qualified eight men, among them 1934 doubleheader here Sunday, the fied eight men, among them 1934 doubleheader here Sunday, the no one can go on winning forever. Champion Olin Dutra, and 32 oth-Continental Oliers had enough I had a lot of luck. It just ran out ers, the 31 low scorers of last year power left in the seven inning aftand Al Watrous. Oakland Hills ermath to eke out a 1-0 decision pro, are automatically eligible for the championship proper.

Spring despite the tight six-hit pitching."

I had a lot of luck. It just ran out on me." There was even a chuckle in his voice. "Now that the heat's off, maybe I can do a little real pitching." the championship proper.
Other prominent players in to-pitching of Melvin Boatman.

lay's arduous eliminations included The Oilers had little trouble Reynolds Smith, member of last with the visitors in the first game year's Walker Cup team playing at after the first inning. They counted twice in the second, two more in the third and then topped the uprising with four runs in the second game 5-4, or that the Cubs

fourth.
"Windmill" Brown gave up 11 Cardinals, clouted Dizzy Dean for

George Gentry accounted for the only run of the second inning double whipping the Indians hand-when he came across on a ground ed the Tigers 7-1 and 6-5 (the lat-Box score (first game):

AB

| _ 1      | nament officials kept 150 entrants                                     | Pickle, 88 4                      | 0   |   |
|----------|--|-----------------------------------|-----|---|
| : 1      | in the Women's Trans-Mississippi                                       | Treadway, 3b 4                    | 0   |   |
| <b>^</b> | golf tourney "marooned" in e.e.  | Kimman, 2b 5                      | 1   |   |
| 4-4      |  | Payne, p 5                        | 2   |   |
| al-      | cine mount a mil comme accessorie                                      | Redding, 1f 4                     | 0   |   |
|          |  | Morgan, m 4                       | 1   |   |
| 1).      | ed seven inches ceased. The 18-hole                                    | Underwood, c 4                    | 0   |   |
|          | qualifying round will be played to-                                    | Hart, 1b 4                        | 0   |   |
| -5.      | morrow, barring another down-  | Whitt, rf 4                       | 0   |   |
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| ).       | Officials said the 36-hole cham-                                       | Totals                            | 5   |   |
| 3.       | pionship final, originally set for                                     | CONTINENTAL AB                    | R   |   |
| ٥.       | Saturday, would be played Sunday.                                      | Loper, if 5                       | 1   |   |
|          | Two matches will be played Thurs-                                      |                                   | 2   |   |
|          | day with quarter-final and semi-                                       | Drown n 5                         | 3   |   |
|          | final matches scheduled Friday   | Smith, 3b 5                       | 1   |   |
|          | and Saturday.  Winner of the last two Trans-                           | Scott, e 4                        | 0   |   |
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|          | Mississippi tourneys, Miss Marion<br>Miley, bronzed Curtis Cup star of | Wilson, ss 4                      | 0   |   |
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|          | Lexington, Ky., faced the task of                                      |                                   | 1   |   |
|          | entering the play without having                                       |                                   | -   |   |
|          | played the course.   | Totals                            | 8   |   |
|          | Stymied by the rain, the veteran                                       |                                   | 021 | Ŀ |
| 420      | Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City,                                      |                                   |     | į |
|          |  |                                   |     |   |

Stymied by the rain, the vetera .490 Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas Cit .429 four times winner of the title, .373 chose to sit in the clubhouse and Umpire-Berl Cramer. (Second game): 'talk about the youngsters." Rebels ....000 010 x-1 6 Batteries-Boatman and Payne;

Moody and Scott.

CROWDS SWARM

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June

nost trying and treacherous horse

There wasn't a standout colt

Lord Astor's Cash Book remain

at the final Victoria club call over

bred Perifox, and the Grand Duke

ompleted the big six.

The bogeyman of the derby as

LUTHER COPS TWO

CO-OP-

ed off flood waters today but tour-nament officials kept 150 entrants

"Women's tournament golf defi-.657 nitely is on the upgrade," said the .579 master of all feminine shotmakers .563 in the pitch and putt department. .541 "Our younger players have made 516 the tournaments faster. They are .455 starting out right taking instruc-459 tions from the start and learning .265 the game from its scientific an

> "Back in other days when a woman decided to play the game of golf she went to the course and just started playing. Why they all laughed at me in Kansas City when I started golf by tak-

> ing lessons."
> Mrs. Hill, a favorite of all the younger stars, named Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago; Betty Jameson, the Texas champlon; Goldie Bateson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin state champion; Patty Berg, Dorothy Kirby, the new southern champion, and Marion Miley as "a few of the fine group of young players.

#### WILD RED BERRY BEATS NICHOLS FOR THE TITLE Madmoud and Bahram won

TULSA, Okla., June I (P)—A pro- fabulously rich Indian religious ect of the Kansas oil fields, Raiph leader has Le Grand Duc. Wild Red) Berry of Pittsburgh ing, held the National Wrestlin Ras, held the National Wresting association's world championship in the light heavyweight division today after he pinned High Nich-els of Hollywood, Calif., in two straight falls last night. day in the Sand Belt baseball league, defeating Ben Daniels' An

# NEW YORK, June 1 (27)—Yep, Brooklyn is still in the league... Carl Hubbell adds: "And how!"...New York fans are disappointed that Bob Pastor didn't stop Bob Nestell, who has had only 12 pro fights...A lot of the customers would appreciate it if Messrs. Will Harridge and Ford Frick would number their umpires...The big crowd at the Polo Grounds yesterday howled when Burleigh Grimes sent in Van Mungo to protect a five (count 'em) five run lead...Burleigh aimed to win that Double Bill

James J. Braddock and Max Schmeling are advertised to fight "15 rounds, or less" for the heavyweight title... About 15 rounds less would be what the doctor ordered... Since he swore off smoking for a month, Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, has been presented more than 300 cigars... Jimmy's time is up June 13 and he hopes the stogies won't be too dry to operate on...

There is nothing quite like the rivalry between the Giants and the Dodgers...They stopped selling bleacher seats for yesterday's double header at 11 a. m....Some guys, particularly those who had their sweetles along, cheerfully paid \$10 for a pair of \$1.10 seats.

on Gutteridge, flashy third sacker of the Cardinals, is thrill ing National league fans with his speed... In the last few days he has sprinted from first to third on infield singles... Fans haven't seen much of that kind of stuff since Ty Cobb was around... Boston fans proved themselves first flight sports by giving Bump Harley (who beaned Mickey Cochrane) that fine ovation when he took the hill for the Yankees yesterday.

### DAFFINESS BOYS END CARL **HUBBELL'S VICTORY STREAK**

Giant Twirler Comments

By SID FEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer) It just had to be the Dodgers. It was in the cards that the daffiness boys from Brooklyn the finx outfit that has hoodooe Terry cares to remember-should be the club to catch up with Carl Hubbell's winning streak and

But even though the Hub's 24 game string, longest in all baseball history over a two-season stretch good a loser as he is a winner, and isn't still a pretty fair country

Just after the Dodgers belte him out in 3 1-3 innings yesterday and went on to an 18-hit, 10-3 win in the opening game of the holi- their eight runs. day double bill, Hubbell showed definitely he can "take it."

"It had to come," he said in the clubhouse after the long walk from the mound in front of the FORSAN, June 1-After sweep- 60,000 crowd that jammed the Polo in Grounds.

"It was great while it lasted but pitching.

Diz Gives Up 14 Hits The rest of the Memorial Day program made little difference to the diamond world. The basebal

14 hits in the opener. For the rest of the program, the The Indians took second Flemming, 1b ....... ing.

H place in the American League, Hare, 3b O dropping the Tigers to third Pittsburgh's Pirates maintained a 1 1-2-game National League lead by splitting with Cincinnati, taking the nightcap, 7-5, after dropping the opener 8-3. The American League pace setters, the Yanks came from behind to win the first game from the Red Sox 4-3 and H pitched six hitters as the

then fell 8-2 in the second.

Bill Lee and Clay Bryant each The Phillies knocked off the Boston Bees 6-3 and 9-6. Washington walloped the sinking Athletics 6 and 6-1, and the Chicago White Sox did the same to the St. Louis Browns 5-2 and 9-8.

## KNOTT SWEEPS

R. Cruz was on the mound in safeties. the first frame of the second At Wink game, walking two and allowing TO EPSOM DOWNS three hits. A. Cruz toed the stat Roswell during the second and third in Reeves and Bryce; Pirtle, Swatz nings, walking three, hitting one and Reinhardt, batter and giving up two hits. He

# Locals Lose To Coahoma Bulldogs, 8-1

Sinclair Tallies In Early Hillin duplicated Touchstone's per Inning To Beat TP-Co-Op Combine

Coahoma's Sinclair Bulldogs tal lied all their runs in the early inn-ings to defeat the TP-Co-Op combination, 8-1, here Monday after-finish to beat out Beaumont. noon on the East Third diamond. Missions came from behind a Marty Martinez, who pitched the deficit to score two runs in

ond and fourth frames to count flinging by Les Tietje featured.

the Bulldogs, set the Big Spring Cole rushed to the relief in the outfit down with three hits and the ninth to end a strong Houston locals were held scoreless until the threat. The Buffs spotted the Earl Averill, Indians—Hudlin liming when Alex Flemming Bucs three runs in the first in the Tigers to six hits in double ner, looks like this country's more counted on a wild throw.

the plate with three bingles in five

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| SOUTHOUSE        |           |

Umpire-Gentry.

#### WT-NM LEAGUE

in West Texas-New Mexico league games Monday. Hobbs defeated DOUBLE HEADER Midland, 10 to 6, the victors scor-

Fierro pitched for the Railroad in the first two innings and always Harvel, Dallas ...... 126 45 .357 tors 7. ers in the first game, fanning keeping the lead. The score was 8 Sands, Tulsa cleven and walking one. He gave to 2. Reeves, Wink hurler, limited the Roswell batsmen to five 41.

> ..420 100 10x - 8 13 1 Wink .000 101 000-2 5 2 At Hobbs:

### Stacey Leads Cosden Batters

among tomorrow's 21 probable starters, and there appeared to be at least six "probable" winners. Pat Stacey's batting average dropped over 300 points last week but his six hits in twelve trips to the plate proved good enough to lead the Cosden sluggers, lucluding Tommy Hutto, who has 12 bingles, and "Rat" Ramsey and Jake Morgan, who have eleven each.

Despite the fact that the Ollers were defeated, 14-7, by Hobbs Sunday ed the new 13 to 2 favorite but chances were good that he would be supplanted by Le Ksar of Solfo Despite the fact that the Oilers were defeated, 14-7, by Hobbs Bun-lay, both Hutto and Ramsey saw their average jump almost 50 points aged with the showing of the Kil-Goya II, the American-owned and

Ramsey added 101 points to his average by collecting four hits in Texas League this season, as many trips to the plate and continued to lead in runs batted in ager Tom Estell announced today while Hutto added an even 40 points, coming up with .400 for the season. Six of the locals are now batting .300 or better.

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Double Bill

(By the Associated Press) Today's schedule: Dallas at Oklahoma City, night Fort Worth at Tulsa, night Galveston at Houston, night. San Antonio at Beaumont, day,

time-honored game of "Butte Who's Got the Button?" today. First it's Beaumont on top, ther hanges the standing of two The Oklahoma City team

back on top but only by the mar gin of one game, and what the next engagements will bring is what keeps the league on its toes and the fans cracking their tonsils the stands. The Indians swept a double

sader yesterday from the hapless Dallas Steers to replace Beaumon The day before the Exporters has succeeded the Indians. San Auback to Oklahoma City when the Missions beat Beaumont 7-5. Oklahoma City whitewashed th Steers in both games, taking the first 4-0 and the second 10-0. Clay Touchstone held Dallas to three hits and fanned seven while hi mates were scoring two runs in t first inning and adding one each in the sixth and seventh. As

formance in the second game the number of hits allowed, an in addition started the slaughte by clouting a single with the basfilled in the second inni Leaders Lose San Antonio staged a Garrise

entire game for the locals, gave up only seven hits, but the visitors bunched the blows in the first, second, and fourth for the other tally. Reflications but the seventh and blast out four in eighth. Rhein homered in inth for the other tally. Reflications but the seventh and blast out four in eighth. Galveston moved into a tie fo third place with San Antonio wit

Maxie Beard, on the mound for 3 5-4 win over Houston. ning and were never able to catch

the ladder through a double de cat at the hands of Tulsa, 5-2 and Heart Manush, Dodgers, and Johnny McCarthy, Giants — Malloger Cat fielding was a long to the long that t 1 loose Cat fielding was another con-3 tributing factor. Leo Twardy out-nush's three singles scored three-runs and led attack on Carl Hub-0 pitched Ed Greer in the first, hold bell in opener; McCarthy's ninth ing the Panthers to one hit for inning single drove in winning run seven innings. In the afterpiece in night ap. 1 seven innings. In the afterpiece in highlesp.

Bucky Walters and Claude Pasthrough magnificently. Yesterday by scores of 6-0, 6-2, 7-5, Grant by scores of 6-0, 6-2, 7-5, Gran

### SOFTBALL

Anderson ..... Carter 4 Elbow 1 Lee's Store 0

THE SCHEDULE Tonight TP vs. Owens. Wednesday

Carter vs. Lees. Thursday Friday Anderson vs. Owens

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT Anderson won from Elbow orfeit. Hobbs and Wink were winners

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS (Through Monday) BATTING

173 58 .33 Runs: Dunn (Bt), McCoy (FW) Pearson, Yankees 4-0.

(FW) 68. 2-base hits: Peel (FW) 18, Kee sev (OC) 16. 3-base hits: Fritz (Gv) 12, Mc Coskey (Bt) 9. Home runs: Dunn (Bt) Keyes (SA) 7. Stolen bases: Christman (Bt) 15. Paviovic (Ds) 13. Runs batted in: Fritz (Gv) 48,

Hits: Stebbins (FW) 72, Peel

McCoy (Bt) 42. Innings pitched: Poffenberge (Bt), Cole (Gv) 99. Strikeouts: Grodzicki (Hn) 77 Cole (Gv) 70. Games won: Reid (FW), Brill

heart (OC) 9; Poffenberger (B(),

Cale (Gv) 8. KILGORE BASEBALL SCHOOL KILGORE, June 1 (A7-Discour gore baseball club in the East

417 from 10 a. m. to noon and from to 4 p. m. each day, will be held at 393 Laird park in Kilgore, and will be open to any amateur, sandlotter of 333 professional player who cares to take part, Estell said,

Estell has agreed to permit Kil gore fans, who have been dis satisfied with the Rangers' show ing this year, help him pick ou

# Prize Money | SPORTS ROUNDUP Oklahoma City Mar-Ala Carded With Again Leads 'Rough-House' Pogi

### Texas League Lumberjack Hagen Is Bennett

Sheik Mar-Ala, straight from Persia, will tangle with "Rough-House" Gorilla Pogi tonight in the feature attraction at Herman Fuhrer's growl and scowl emporium. The Sheik, one of the classiest and certainly the most colorful grap pler to appear here this year, will start in the elimination process to select a bone-bender to meet Wel The Texas League played that erweight Champion Jack Reynolds here soon. Mar-Ala dresses as an Oriental.

Pogi, who missed learning the Oklahoma City; and each game scientific side of wrestling, had a rarrow escape a few days ago when caught by a wall of water while driving near Albuquerque N. M. Pogi clung to the top of his car for several hours before being The semi-final, a one fall 30-

nute time limit bout, will bring gether Lumberjack Hagen ak Terry. Hagen is an old vorite, having appeared here a imber of times last year. Terry med the circuit this season. Last tenday he drew in a tussle with azan Krause and Hagen created sear-riot in his match with Ace Freman. The referee finally stopof the affair and awarded the deon to Freeman. Hagen stalked t of the ring after exchanging a punches that failed to do more than stir Freeman's temper to the nt where he was willing to en the occasion with a fist fight

warthy "Tarzan" Krause, the def mute, gets the special event assgnment with Jittery Joe Bater, tough Dutchman rated abent as mean as any of the curren crop of ring "badmen." Frst bout goes on at 8:30—in the arena west of the Crawford



(By the Associated Press) Willis Hudlin, Hal Trosky and

header opener; Trosky hit two five years. Burl Cramer paced the visitors at up.

Burl Cramer paced the visitors at up.

Fort Worth was shoved down home and Averill tripled in wishing the three bingles in five.

Bill Lee and Clay Bryant, Cubs

Each pitched six-hitter against Cards, Lee fanning three and Bry 5-7, 6-1.

.875 led attack against A's in opener: over the week-end and was re .857 Weaver pitched six-hitter in night- ed to a hospital for observation.
.715 cap. He expects, however, to leave with

.600 Young, Pirates-Walker hit two ope. 333 triples and scored three runs in 142 opener win; Young's homer with MARTIN COUNTY IS .000 two on clinched nightcap.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press) AMERICAN LEGUE Batting - Walker, Tigers .389 Bell. Browns .385. Runs - Greenberg, Tigers 37 Walker 33. Runs batted in-Greenberg 47 Bonura, White Sox 43.

Hits Walker 61; Bell 55, Doubles-Vismik, Browns 19 Bell 17. Triples - Kubel Senstors 5 Stone, Senators and Greenberg 5.

Pitching - Hudlin, Indians 5-0

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Medwick, Cardinal 410; Vaughan, Pirates 379. Runs-Galan, Cubs 34; Medwick

Runs batted in Demarce, Cubs and Medwick 38. Hits Medwick 55; Bartell, Gl Doubles Medwick 15; Hassett odgers 13.

Triples-Vaughan and Handley Pirates 7. Home runs-J. Martin, Cardinal Galan, Cubs 7. Pitching - Hubbell, Giants 8-1 Blanton, Pirates and Fette, Bees

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TITLE HOLDER

World welterweight tling champion Jack Reynolds will appear here within the next few weeks for a non-title match with the winner of an elimination tournament being held here.

### US Is Given **Even Chance** In Cup Play

Flu Puts Australian Single Ace, Adrian Quist, Out Of Action

NEW YORK, June 1 (P) - The impression prevails in expert ten-nis circles today, following America's 5-9 rout of the Australian Davis Cuppers at Forest Hills, that Uncle Sam's young racquet swing-ers have at least an even chance recapture the famous tennis tro by at Wimbledon in July. They may need a few

'breaks," such as the Illness that cut the threat from Australia's at tack, but the combination of redheaded Don Budge, mighty little Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, and husky formidable challenge in at least

Budge, in his third Davis Cur campaign at the age of 22, is the the way Grant performed in his first two "big time" tests, it apfirst two "big time" tests, it ap-

Selected to play in the zone finals in opener against Bees; Passeau whipped the great Jack Crawford hit homer with two on in night- just as decisively as his teammate did two days previously.

Meantime Budge disposed of 18 year-old Jack Bromwich, 6-2, 6-3,

The Australian singles ace Al Simmons and Buck Weaver.
Adrian Quist, put out of action by Senators—Simmons' three singles intestinal "flu," developed jaundice .571 Harvey Walker, Reds and Floyd his teammates Wednesday for Eur-

### WARRING ON CROWS

STANTON, June 1-W th half a dozen traps already built, Martin county is starting out in earnest to against crows. Two traps have been set near Courtney, another near Ackerly, and two more northeast of Stanton about miles. Another will be set near Tar-

Thirty-five crows were reported to have been caught in one of the traps northeast of Stanton the next day after it was set.

If the traps prove efficient, the ounty plans to build more and your tribute them where most neaded. Arthur Woody, county trapper, will work with the crow traps



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#### Protest

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Despite the German govern-ment's assertion the attack of the man warships on the ancient Mcdnazi warships on the ancient Mcditerranean city had closed her Hull Tells Envoys Of ment, observers feared the possi- U.S. Hope For Peace bility of renewed conflict.

At least 20 persons were killed,

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"I want a listing"

ment Saturday.

Valencia immediately protested to the league of nations declaring

that would endanger the peace of closed, but observers in London ed his message in personal con-Europe.

WASHINGTON, June 1 UPincluding five women and a child, and o De Los Rios, called at the plain losds 6.50-8.00; two head and upwards of 100 injured in the german and Spanish ambassadors at department today to express yearlings 13.50; about 65 head fed were down from April and only Lastvogel, in an unsuccessful efter the retallation for the bombing of the in Washington this government's to the secretary of state his government station 10.50-13.00; slightly above the May, 1936, total, or the loss of the last of the secretary of state his government station 10.50-13.00; slightly above the May, 1936, total, or the loss of the last of th

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Invoking the good offices of this the attack on Almeria "an act of government in an attempt to ward off a serious crisis in Europe as a What action Valencia might be result of the German bombardmen ish port city of Almeria, might planning to back its strongly word yesterday of the Spanish govern take moves to precipitate action ed note of protest was not disment port of Almeria, Hull convey ment port of Almeria, Hull convey

their differences in the Spanish

German cruiser Ductschland by earnest hope that their nations ernment's emphatic protest over three loads good yearling steers and new car sales slumped.

warplanes of the Spanish govern- will be able to adjust amicably what he termed Germany's viola- 10.25; plain and medium kinds 6.00- Building permits amounted to

In reply, Hull repeated to him calves 6.00-7.75.

U. S. constantly preaches and urges feeder lambs 5.00-6.25. the maintenance of peace by all governments.

war materials to the Spanish gov-ernment, authoritative sources dis-closed tonight.

weights on butcher orders 10.60-70, through May over the same time Cattle 16,000; calves 2,000; best ear a year ago totaled \$2,205.41.

### Hospital

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pire Southern Service company, and Carl Blomshield of the Texas

Brief Filed by June 20 The city's brief, as well as that of all other bidders, must be filed with the state board of control by June 20. It will contain detailed lescription of the proposed site, as well as information on all water utility, transportation and other equirements. It was considered probable that hearings on each brief will be conducted later by the board of control. Chamber of Commerce Manager Jim Greens will continue work started by W.

comit netton of the hospital, to be 13.56; receipts none; stock 367,335. fraud' uncovered in the tree sury located west of the room meridian At the outset the institution will accommodations for 549

r, Strange, his predecessor, in

patients. Dr. M. H. Bennett, chairman of general committee who conducted the Monday night meeting; Dr. G. T. Hall, B. Reagan and others pointed out that the institution would be a valuable conducted Meh. would be a valuable asset to Big Mch. Spring, and all urged a united Spot quiet; middling 13.22. front in the city's bid.

Americans Trek to Canada great increase in purchases of ummer homes here by Americans closing price ar is reported by border customs offi- 15 most active stocks today: cials. The purchases, it is under Anactnda 19,100, 53 1-4, off 1 1-2. stood, have been stimulated by the US Sti 18,500, 98 1-2, off 2 1-4. provision in existing custom-excise NYC 17,700, 43 1-8, up 2 1-4 regulations that allows Americans Repub Sti 11,600, 34 1-4, off 1

### Trade Figures **Show Decline**

over the same period a year ago.

Mr. Roosevelt included a letter

interest payments and losses.

Morgenthau asserted,

Besides shutting these loopholes

should raise legislative barrier

against three tax practices which

law but which he said permit in

dividuals and corporations to es-

cape their fair share of the tax

He said these practices were de-

e mines, the splitting of incom-

ome states to take advantage of

lower tax brackets, and the pay

closed "conditions so serious that

SUSPECT HELD

George Beard, wanted in Roby to

face a burglary indictment. Beard

unable to make bond following th returning of an indictment on the

Harry Wilkinson, president of Continental National bank in Fort

Worth, who spent the week-end at his ranch northwest of Big Spring,

returned to Fort Worth Monday

mmediate action is called for."

Officials here were

ductions by oil and mining com-panies for the depiction of well-

between husbands and wives I

#### LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, June 1 OP

tion of the non-intervention agree8.75; five loads beef cows 7.00; \$16,598 for the month of May, well someone beat me," he commented ment and of international law in most butcher cows 4.50-6.00; bulls ahead of the April total of \$13,- when a reported recognized him

veyed yesterday to Dickhoft.

Elaborating at his press conference on his discussions with the two envoys, which were of a char-acter most unusual in diplomatic shorn lambs 8.00-25; medium months, simpped in May to 97, well acter most unusual in diplomatic shorn lambs 8.00-25; medium months, simpped in May to 97, well B. procedure, Hull said that he called grades 7.75 down; aged wethers under the 117 for the same month their attention to the fact that the 4.50; 2-year-old wethers 5.50; shorn a year ago and the 105 for April. However, five months of 1937 show

CHICAGO CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—(USDA) Postal receipts were up slightly Hogs 17,000; top 11.75; bulk good over May a year ago but down CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)-(USDA) ROME, June 1 (P)—Italian warships have been ordered to prevent Russian vessels from supplying war materials to the Spanish government, authoritative sources discounted by the supplying special supplying the supplying special supplying supplying the supplying supplyi closed tonight.

Italian ships in Spanish waters already have been withdrawn by Premier Mussolini from the interantional neutrality fleet, following Spanish government aerial attacks on Italian and German warships.

Cattle 16,000; calves 2,000; best early 13.00; largely 10.00-12.50 market; several loads held around 15.00 heifers steady to 25 lower; common and medium grades, including grassy southwesterns, off most; cows slow, steady; bulls active, fully steady at 6.75 down on sausage offerings. age offerings.

Sheep 12,000; fat lambs and na tive springers opening strong to 25 from Secretary Morgenthau de-higher; bulk clipped lambs 9.00-50 claring eight devices were being haif deck choice 81 lb weights used by wealthy individuals to es-10.00; native spring lambs 11.50-12.75 to small killers; all bucks out the said, from the transfer Gas and electrical connections at 1.00 discount; ten doubles Call of assets to personal holding com-will be furnished, the group was told by Jas. A. Davis of the Em-2,50-4.50.

#### COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 1 CPI-Cotton futures closed steady at net

|      | Open   | High  | Low   | Close  |
|------|--------|-------|-------|--------|
| July | 12.54  |       | 12.50 | 12.63  |
| Oct. | 12.58  | 12.65 | 12.53 | 12.64  |
| Dec. | 12,66  | 12.72 | 12,62 | 12.72  |
| Jan. | 12.70  | 12.75 | 12.70 | 12.75  |
| Mch  | 12.78  | 12.78 | 12.78 | 12.78  |
| May  |        | 12.83 | 12.83 | 12.83  |
|      |        |       |       |        |
| NE   | W ORLE | LANS. | June  | 1 (42) |

Spot cotton closed steady 6 points non-resident aliens on income Under terms of the legislative up. Sales 200; low moddling 11.53; from this country. middling 13.03; good middling Outlining install

> NEW YORK NEW YORK, June 1 'AP Cotton fie said rich individuals had cheatfutures closed steady, 7-10 lower, ed the government out of taxes. Open High Low Last He said preliminary findings in ...12.66 12.73 12.50 12.72.73 the inquiry, started after March ...12.59 12.68 12.54 12.67-68 income tax collections dropped 17 per cent below estimates, had dis ...12.60 12.64 12.52 12.64 ...12.65 12.72 12.60

#### ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Sales, ing a preliminary hearing, but was Repub Sti 11,600, 34 1-4, off 1 1-8. to bring in duty free all the furni-ture they need. Gen Mot 10,800, 55 3-8, off 3-8. Pure Oil 10,500, 17 3-4, off 1 1-4. Socony 9,800, 18 1-2, off 3-8, Gt Nor Pf 9,100, 52 1-8, off 1 1-8. Yell Trk 8,700, 24, off 1 3-8. Packard 8,700, 9, off 1-4. Gen Elec 8,600, 51 3-4, off 1 3-8. Eknnecott 8,300, 56 1-8, off 1 7-8. Warner Pict 8,100, 13, off 5-8. Sou Pac 8,000, 50 3-4, off 2 1-4.

#### CHURCH GOVERNMENT CHANGE IS PROPOSED

Radio 7,200 8 3-4, off 1-8.

was proposed today in a constitutional amendment referred to the church's 276 Presbyteries for conideration.

to participate in church government beyond their congregation. Those disqualified could not vote in a Presbytery (district governing gates to a synodical (state) con-ference, and could not serve as commissioners in the assembly.

#### BONDS ARE FIXED IN AUTO THEFT CASE

Bonds of \$750 each were set for Dale Scroggins and A. B. Shortes, Jr., charged in a complaint filed with Justice of Peace Joe Faucet with car theft.

car belonging to Sam Shortes on May 29 without the consent of the

UNDER \$500 BOND

L. G. King, charged with driving a car while intoxicated. Tuesday waived examining trial and had bond set at \$500. He was taken into custody here 'Monday evening by

The first airmail flight acros the United States, made by Gal-braith Rogers in 1911, took 50 days

#### BOB BURNS MARRIED DAM BREAKS UNDER TO HIS SECRETARY

blew his way to fortune on a bazooka, honeymooned today with his secretary, who won't give up her job, even for matrimony.

Bianca creek southwest of here collistrange disease which was turning black the skin of William L. Mortisch the secretary who won't give up her job, even for matrimony.

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An autopsy, authorized bafges P. O. Receipts Down, And

"It kinda hurt my pride, after all the trouble I took, to think 4.25-5.50 medium and good killing 762.50, but under the \$18,090 for the at the Las Vegas airport. He had month a year ago. The loss for the waited in a locker room at the

> Hershel Winslett, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Winslett.

ed an advantage of 27 new cars Mrs. F. J. Gibson is visiting Mr. Gibson in Odessa

### PRESSURE OF FLOOD

DALHART, June 1 UP-A sec

to highway travel and three nearby by it. railroad bridges were washed out, crippling railroad communications

nual meeting of the company Winslett is a house guest of day that, effective immediately, he would assume the chairmanship of

dent by W. S. Farish, former chair-

MAN SUCCUMBS OF BLACK' DISEASE

HOLLYWOOD, June 1 (47)—Bob tion of the dam across the Rita Physicians pondered today the Burns, the Arkansas actor who Blanca creek southwest of here col-strange disease which was turning

versations with both envoys.

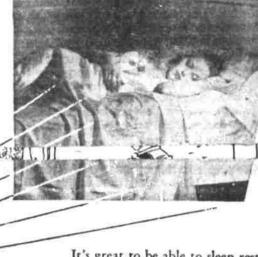
He first summoned German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff to the privacy of his apartment yesterday and told the envoy informally of this government's urgent hope for a peaceful settlement of the Abassador, Fernande De Los Rios, called at the plain losds 6.50-8.00; two head of the privacy of his apartment yesterday and before the first summoned German Ambassador, Fernande III of the privacy of his apartment yesterday and the first summoned German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff to the paid by packers; bulk good to paid by packers, paid by packers, paid by packers; bulk good to paid by packers, packer

Wounds Require 105 Stitches KANNAPOLIS, N. C. (UP) Mamie Houston, negro woman, STANDARD CHAIRMAN slashed either with attacker, had knife by a midnight attacker, had doctors work over her for four

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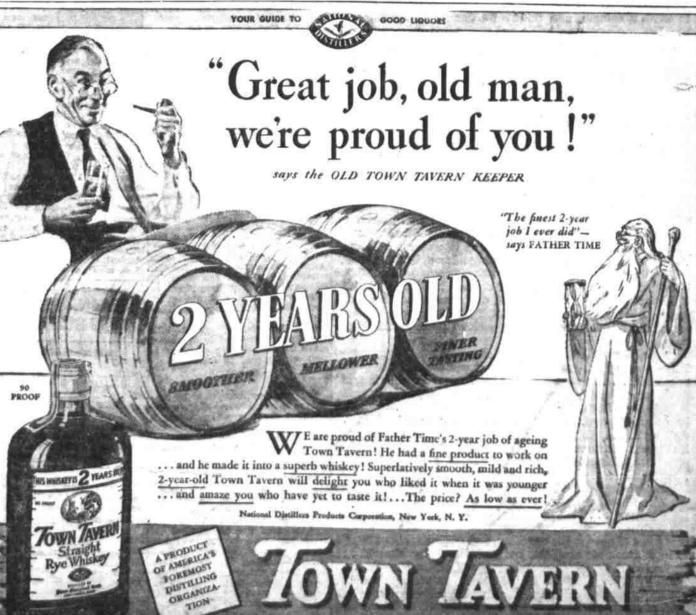
county.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1 (4P)—A "shake up" in the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., which would deprive hundreds of ministers of a voice in its government,

The proposal would allow only church executives or active pastora

The pair waived examining trial. The complaint alleged they took a

OVERRIDE VETO WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-The house voted today to override President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to extend the time in which world war veterans may renew their was



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### on Piles

AMEND WHEN NECESSARY Orderly amendment to the constitution, in the manner the legislation has already been deprovided and heretofore used, is advocated by many com- feated. This also marks the first petent observers of government trends, and so far, beyond asserting that such a process would be too slow and uncertain, no real argument has been made against this method.

That the people will act and act quickly when proposed students know, is that the rule of amendments are of real importance is shown by the speed thumb appears to be just about with which the amendment repealing national prohibition over. When legislators once find was adopted. That was by state convention, the delegates out there is no bogyman, they rarely forget it. to which were elected and instructed by vote of the people, and which was a direct mandate, far different from having tions between the capitol and the the amendment passed upon by legislators who had been White House seems to be in proschosen without reference to their position on any amendgiving, as the constitution decreed
goes on all the time, suthorities ments. The child labor amendment, that has been dangling they should. on the hooks of uncertainty a dozen years, is an example of an amendment and of the delay that ensues when approval Pacifier is placed in legislative action.

There is no doubt that many of the people of United were handled is due largely to States want the congress to have power to do most of the things that have been denied by court opinions in the past a mistake when he faced the house four years. That power can be given by amendments which with an appeal for delaying the can be approved by the people in not exceeding six months fight until today. They told him from time of submission should the congress set that or a so, outside. They judged the mood of the rebels to be implacable and similar brief limit

The people in this country are better informed of public affairs today than at any time in past history. They have Rayburn thought he would get more opportunity to be informed—the radio, the news- licked anyway and might as well me to take his place for a day, he payment 20. invigorating papers, are giving that information in greater measure take it while trying rather than specified that I should write about myself. He is a trusting fellow, giving than ever before. Given the opportunity to act, to express This is the first opportunity be log free risk that to the actor's the papers. approval or disaproval of any measure, they could and has had to show leadership since favorite subject. would act promptly and intelligently, and when they had the session began. Nothing but his acted there would be no question or criticism of the legality More and more of that quality will be needed from new on the legality but it over. More and more of that quality will be needed from new on the legality but it over. The sease of rather than the needed from new on the legality but it over. The sease of rather than the needed from new or that quality will be needed from new or the legality but it over. The sease of rather than the needed from new or the legality but it over. The sease of rather than the needed from new or the legality but it over. The needed from new or the legality but it over. The needed from new or the legality but it over. The needed from new or the needed from needed from new or the needed from needed from new or the needed from needed from new or the needed from needed from needed from new or the needed from need

It still seems to The Herald to be a much better procedure than upsetting the structure of our high tribunal.

#### Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—This office is on the sixth floor of the Mr. Roosevelt's own 48-apartment building which may cause the land-Chemical Bank building at Madison Ave. and 46th St. . . . Sometimes, when it is raining, as it is now, it's a good idea just to look out the window. . . . You can always see enough to write a column, and there's no danger of ruining that doing it. That prohibition repealer new hat you won on a ball game yesterday.

Let's look now and see what there is to see. . . . Right The supreme court recently held, in to me a few years ago when I was across the street, facing this building on Madison, is the Ritz hotel. . . . And diagonally across on 46th street is the permits a state to regulate or re-success in several different Reosevelt hotel. . . . Great big swanky hotels, both. . . . All state. It permitted tariff barriers of success in any. around the Roosevelt are neat, inviting, rather expensive shops . . . Most of the moffer clothes, but now and then an No doubt the founding fathers Originally I had aspired to beshops . . . Most of the moffer clotnes, but now and then an optician or book seller has his place . . . And the cabs. . . . when they heard about the Call-traveled to New York to that end I'd say just now 18 or 20 cabs are lined against the curb in fornia decision, which requires sell- But eventually I gravitated to the brief span between Madison and Vanderbilt. . . .

The cabby in the first conveyance is just staring into California-made beer pay only \$50. Suddenly I realized that in the If there was one thing the fathers, various assorted branches of my space. . . . The one behind him is reading a newspaper. . . . sipping their madeirs in Philadel-chosen profession I wasn't getting I can't see the third, but the fourth is arguing violently phia, wanted to prevent, it was very far. Then came the determiwith the drivers from several other cars. . . . That's an discriminatory tax or lation between states. awfully big cape and umbrella the doorman at the Roosevelt has. . . . He says he hasn't let a drop of water splash on a prohibiting the importation of alguest, leaving the hotel and entering a hack, in five years.

Unlike 46th street, Madison is always confused. . . Those criminating against the sale of big. fast buses take up a lot of room. . . . They drift into Missouri-made beer (meaning. of their berths at every odd corner, and sometimes they leave course. California, and aiming, of traffic in a Gordian knot. . . . But the big copper in the centry). ter of the street knows how to unsnarl those traffic prob-

Now, there's a car the likes of which we haven't seen other states and the situation is in many a day . . . and before long it will probably have disappeared. . . . It's an armored limousine, last of the big Ballyhoo gangster cars during prohibition. . . They say it used to belong to Legs Diamond. . . . It's black and two-cars long, with hidden tax dollars out of the colosbullet-proof glass. . . Now some fellow with a bird dog is sal rich probably will not net driving it. . . . He probably doesn't know that it was orig- tion will be produced than money. inally manufactured to save some yegg's life. . . . On the No one expects to balance the budother hand, he probably does know.

One of the interesting things about peering across can higher the taxes go, the more inyons into hotel windows is that you can see the newly ar- genuity is displayed in evading rived guests. . . . There's a couple with a maid in a suite on them. Current punitive "share-the the eighth floor of the Roosevelt now. . . . The maid just ably inspired the imagination raced in and opened the windows, and the man, about 38, I'd some taxpayers to the limit and hazard, stuck his head out and had a look for himself. . . . He has on a double-breasted gray suit and a blue tie. . . .

Then there's a brunette in the room just under his suite. porate taxation in place of an ef. . She's reading a letter, which would indicate that she's ficient old method built up by 20 en at the hotel for some time. . . . It would be interesting years of application. to know their names, the brunette with the letter and the its advertised hope of \$100,000,000 5:15 a.m. man with the gray,double-breasted suit. . . . They're probin revenue out of the drive, most ably from extreme sections of the country.

Strike me if it hasn't stopped raining!... And I've got to Such tax-policing usually costs 7:00 out anyhow....There's a man at the Yankee stadium little. I've got to see about a ball game.

### NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS



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Roosevelt's dominance over congress waning. President bows to house lief "compromise." Return to more normal relations expected State tariff bills cause official

Grace

concern.

WASHINGTON, June 1 - The ong period of Mr. Roosevelt's comdominance over congress is breaking up so quietly now as to be almost invisible to the naked The changing situation at the top of the government is being handled so smoothly as to conceal the real force of its vital effect.

Take the "relief compromise" ow being widely advertised as having been effected between the house majority and the White House. To the ear it sounds like a minor concession of an insignificant point, but it actually represents the first time the president has ever bowed to the lower branch of the legislature.

At the same time, the set-backs to the president's court packing program in the senate are being handled so casually that the out-side world is not yet aware that time the president has failed to have his way with the upper, but not necessarily loftier, branch of

congress,
What it means, as all legislative

A period of more normal rela-

The smoothness with which the relief compromise negotiation aggated he would only be stick- Guest

ake it while trying rather than specified that I should write about myself. He is a trusting fellow, giving free play like that to the actor's favorite subject.

21. Second myself. He is a trusting fellow, giving free play like that to the actor's favorite subject. be needed from now on.

State Tariffs

The good neighbor policy seems to be working all right internationally. (A more accurate way to describe it might be that it is not working to any appreciable extent and therefore is all right). But some deep trouble is developing in lord to try a good neighbor policy on the state tenants at home

The twenty-first amendment is provided that states which desire to remain dry may act to do so.

strain of non-California beer to pay strain of comic opera, to musical comedy, and then to pictures.

California-made beer pay only \$50.

Suddenly I realized that in the

coholic beverages from any state Musical comedy and light course, at California's wine indus-

Other importation control bills have been introduced in dozens of

The treasury campaign to beat No cent a word. That is, more atten- No

These campaigns against rich tax evaders are really perpetual. The wealth" tax rates have unquestionbeyond it. The government itself adopted an untried system of co-

If the government gets half of 11:20 p. experts will be agreeably surprised. 11:00 a.

generally advertise their efforts widely at various times for political and other purposes. It is always popular to soak the rich.

THE DIRT ROAD



By JOHN BOLES Columnist for Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD-When the usual conductor of this column invited 19, Press for

But while he's away I'll try not



run his affairs. The idea came

discriminatory tax or tariff legis- nation to see if a career could be Now comes Missouri with a law Given un entirely business basis. which has enacted a regulation dis- were also relegated to the back

#### TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

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### + Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle L Labels 5. Luxuriant 12. Presently 13. Princely Italian family

14 American 17. Rubber

comb. form Trees or shrubs lev:
of the genus 2 Some
Alnus 3. Rich Constellation 5. Guided

3. Rich yellow 4. Animal's nose

al. One's strong
point

22. Not at home

35. Frankness

37. About

39. Passageway

40. Shattered

41. Undisturbed

42. Genus of the
olive tree

42. Curved structural member

44. Alternative 44. Alternative 46. Swindle:

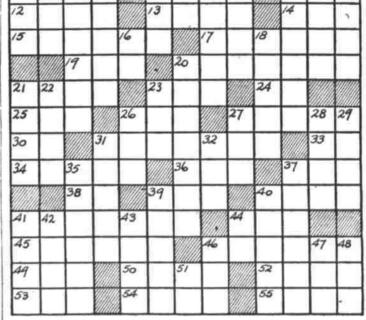
9. Inclosing

framework
of a door or
window

10. Arablan seaport

11. Large mass of
floating ice
15. inside
18. Fruit of the
oak tree

to a fruit of the oak tree oak



I had been the most successful, and I decided to follow that ex-WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)

Limits Output

clusively.

tion.

Next I concluded that I should make only a limited number of seemed to me, would ruin a career so quickly as too meaning a career so quickly as too many pictures. I are chosen with the utmost cau-

a drama, and then, possibly, a follow my "plan," balancing my With this "plan," I hope to stay

in motion pictures for some time. p. m. But as soon as I feel that my day is done, let me assure you I will a. m. retire, as any wise business man would certainly do in equivalent

#### ground. In the motion picture field WANTS ROTC UNIT AT LUBBOCK SCHOOL

Texas Technological college at Lub- mistaken." bock.

have refused to make more than gineering unit, Mahon said, and an etta. four pictures annually and those ligible list of 1,200 students wanting but unable to get R.O.T.C. "Don't you thing it raighty strange, honey," asked the unabashed Rosetta, "his disappearing the would tell Madison she was ing but unable to get R.O.T.C. training.

of pictures in which I should ap- E. T. Conley," Mahon said. "He without a word?" pear. I thought it would be excel-said that until congress appropri- "Who has disapp lent to appear in a comedy, then ates more money for the army, missed anybody-seems to me the there will be a shortage of officers whole crowd of hoodlums is pres- around Hartley and kissed him. musical. So far I've been able to qualified for that particular duty, ent and accounted for." Whether or not we get our request "Mr. Kiffmeyer is smiling all didn't you come sooner?"
will largely depend on the new war over that face of his," said Rosetta. The doctor was watching her department military appropriations

7:15 a. m.

11:05 a. m.

8:00 p. m. Greenvillo has arrived here to spend the summer with her grand-much improved by doctors, yester-nd parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

12:05 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

13:05 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

14:05 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

15:05 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

15:06 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

16:17 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

17:06 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

17:07 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

18:18 p. m. pital here, with at a hose tax, why don't you try minding your own business for a white?

19:19 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

10:10 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

11:10 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

12:10 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

13:10 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

14:10 p. m. pital here, with a fractured skull your own business for a white?

15:10 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. p. pital here, with a fractured skull your own business for a white?

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19:10 p. m. pital here, with a hose tax hose ta

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### Illustrated by Vincentini CHAPTER XI click of the needles gets Tip O'Brien after the tenth per-nerves. Suppose you step along and son had asked him the same ques-tion said he felt like the informa-you're getting behind your sched-

tion on the racing special. with you, Fritzle, looking as if you trees, the meadows, the were at a funeral?"

Fritzie, who was holding her faithful Kiffle by one hand, placed ill? Was he broke? Was hethe other on Tip's shoulder and pushed him out into the corridor where they could not be overhead.

tion booth at Grand Central sta-ule, seems to me. I want to be tion, with one difference. He hadn't alone with my figures."

any information, All that Duke had She waited until Rosetta had told him was to cancel his reserva-closed the door behind her, before laying down her pencil. She stared "Of course he'll show up at MI-mi," he said. "Whyever wouldn't they did not seem to mean anyhe? Lots of other trains besides thing. She turned and looked out this one. And what's the matter the window. She did not see the which lay beyond.

Where had Duke gone? Was he



was your idea as much as mine, never see him again. She rang the

ing anybody would stake him, who at once. She was bending over her had a pile," said Kiffie. "I would papers, pencil in hand, when Roshave even when I was jealous of etta came in. him-and now when I ain't any more, I'd go the limit for him."

"He's out a plenty," said Tip. 'And I think his being absent withsomething to do with it. But only to have you look after me?" temporary, of course-he said he nothing else. But I'll bank on Duke sheet after sheet of paper. But, turning up, and smiling while he still the figures seemed to mean was taking a flyer in futures turns. "Only troubles with him," said

his conscience too tender. Why, the window, gasped. I've known him to refuse bets because he knew the other fellow with you?" asked Carol. hadn't a chance o. couldn't afford

They had not heard the door of swered. a compartment open and turned in astonishment when they heard a mocking voice. "Who's dead?" It was Carol. "No-

body slive has such things said that I never heard tell of? about him." "Fritzie's not the first to talk like that about Duke," said Tip, "And what I could tell, after work-

ng with him all these years!" were in the next compartment and the station platform. heard all these eulogies!" said

"He isn't even on the train," said the literal-minded Kiffie. "And no- them, arms outstretched body, not even Tip, knows where

"How interesting," said Carol, steady herself. been strayed, lost or stolen? If aren't you in Califronia? What are can't be a witness, I hadn't even

They did not speak until she had gone beyond hearing. Then: "Like Tophet she hasn't," said her hands. Fritzie.

"Sweet-ems," asked Kiffie anxiously, "you didn't just tell me "Just decided I must see you, what you did so I wouldn't mind dear. Perhaps I shouldn't have suryou and Duke being so friendly, prised you like this, but Duke and did you? Seems to me people who I thought—" have a case on each other don't

"You're a dear, Kiffie-lamb," said fairs?" Fritzle, "but you're the world's big-gest boob at times. Just ask Tip to my friends," said Duke gaily. what he thinks."

"They're even dumber than Kifman. "I don't know why Duke is, but as for that stiff-necked, high-Hartley looked at her anxiously. hood. She'll be coming back any his arm. It reminded him of sometime and I don't want any more thing. talk with or from her."

returned to the compartment, Clayton." opened her bag and took out her "Where'd you go, honey?" she did not speak. asked.

The school now has a small en-looked like Mr. Duke," said Ros-Carol, "Let's get out of

"Who has disappeared? I haven't glad to see him.

"Cause he ain't with Fritzie. As with keen interest. Hartley if Mr. Duke cared for her! We ed. He was still worried.

know he don't don't we?" "I not only do not know any-stepped up to Rosetta. hing about Mr. Bradley's affec- "Say," he said. "Sh NEW YORK, June 1 (A)—Mick-thing about Mr. Bradley's affections," said Carold coldly, "I am queerer than I expected, even. changed today. The Detroit catch-not interested. And as for you, Ros-What's the matter with her any-

back from Kiffie and me," she said. She shook herself. What had "I was wondering-he's taken an come over her? What concern of awful walloping this season. It he's hers was it? She didn't wish him wiped out-well speak up Kiffie. It any harm, but she hoped she'd bell. When the porter knocked, she "Don't seem he could help know- asked him to send Rosetta to her "What do you mean staying out

grily. "Get in your corner and ge back to your knitting. Why do you out leave as you might say, has think I brought you along, except So Rosetta knit and Carol filled

there so long?" she demanded an

As the train pulled into the sta-Fritzie, "is his heart is too big and tion at Miami, Rosetta looking out

> "What on earth's the matter "I swear to goodness I saw Mr.

> Madison just now," Rosetta an-"Don't be silly, Rosetta. He's in California."

"Well, has he got a twin mayba that man was his spittin' image." Carol, fumbling in her purse for money for the porter, did not an-

Rosetta clutched her by the arm "Wouldn't it be interesting if he as they stepped from the car to

"Are you sure, Miss Carol? Свиве-A man was hurrying toward

"Carol, Carol," he called. She reached for Rosetta's arm to

there's an inquiry of any kind, I you doing here?"

can't be a witness, I hadn't even

Then she drew her breath sharply. Just behind him was Duke. "Aren't you glad to see me, dari-

> "What are you doing here?" she demanded. "Just decided I must see you,

> ing?" asked Hartley, taking both

"Oh, yes, Mr. Bradley! What pray, has he to do with our af-

"You know I told you-"I know what you told me and fie," answered that all-seeing young what I told you," she began in a

stepping, bad-tempered dame, she's He was thinking that Duke had so deceitful she'd lie to herself. At not exaggerated. There was somefirst I grudged her every cent she thing decidedly wrong with her, or took in. Now I wish she'd clean us she would not act in this strange out, so we'd get rid of her, for fashion. He was deeply disappointkeeps. Come on-let's go in and ed too. He had thought she would have ourselves a little game of be glad to see him. Instead, she poker. I don't like this neighbor- seemed angry. He felt a hand on

"Carol," he said, "let me present Rosetta was knitting when Carol Dr. Beard, Dr. Beard, this is Miss

Carol nodded an acknowledgpapers to work on her percentages, ment of the introduction, but she "Dr. Beard just happened to be "I just walked through the other coming down," said Hartley in ex-

Rep. George Mahon of Colorado, cars," said Carol. "I saw some one planation. "And I wanted him to Texas, said today he had urged the get on who looked like a friend meet you. I'm glad of the chance war department to establish a field of mine I knew in London and I that's thrown us together. You look artillery unit in the R.O.T.C. at thought I'd surprise her. But I was tired and seem nervous. I think I'll ask him to look you over."

"I'm perfectly all right," you'll just help round up my lug-

Suddenly Carol threw her arms

least she was glad to see him. Duke "She's acting

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#### SAN ANTONIO CLEANS UP AFTER BIG RAIN uate their home

SAN ANTONIO, June 1 (AP) San Antonio today recovered from the helium gas now used in a deluge of almost seven inches navy's dirigible airships. yesterday in one of the most serius rainstorms in years. Damage was estimated as high

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### by Fred Locher

by Noel Sickles





### Flood Spreads Over N. Mex.

Roswell Fears Another Inundation From Hondo Waters

ROSWELL, N. M., June 1 (AP)-Rain-swollen streams spread flood banks. A group of sheriff's offiwaters over a wide area north of cers was dispatched to their aid ere early today and sleepless resdents anxiously awaited the Hon-washed out and the river was redo river crest which they feared ported running 28 feet deep. uld inundate the city itself for the second time in four days.

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Three miles north of the city the Berendo river overflowed at 1:50 a. m., driving dozens of families from their homes along its A bridge across the Berendo was No loss of life was reported.

Roswell residents, amply warned A wall of water even higher of the approaching crest, labored than that which caused a major all night to combat the new men-



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# **Tourists Get**

Mexican Govt. Aids Them In Getting Out Of Country

out of the country where a nation-wide oil strike has slowed traffic Roman curia." almost to a standstill.

The habitual stream of automo highway from Laredo virtually was the church.) dried up by the four-day-old walkout of 18,000 workers in Mexico's did not mean that relations with \$400,000,000 oil industry.

parture today of 40 American tour- will not go back for some time." ist cars, their fuel provided by the Mexican government. Out of the reserves held for public service, about 25 gallons was

doled out to a car. It was hoped the gasoline would get the tourists ple supplies stored.

strike price of 16 cents a gallon but pieces with 20 shots off Cambrils. prices to residents of Mexico were and gasoline. Taxicab drivers as-serted they were paying 53 cents The incident followed upon the a gallon and many cabs were reported torpedoing of the Spanish forced to quit operating.

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A diplomatic note, handed the Holy See by Diego Von Bergen, the German ambassador to the Vatical Standard.

10:45 Song Styles. NBC.

Market Report.

11:00 Petite Musical. Standard. can, said:

"The Holy See must realize that 11:45 MEXICO CITY, June 1 (F9-The its unexpected and incomprehensi-Mexico Cirry, June 1 (17)—The ble stiltude in this matter, so long 12:30 rescue of otherwise stranded Unitary as it remains unremedied, has related to the stiltude in this matter, so long 12:30 rescue of otherwise stranded Unitary for the latest the lat ed States motor tourists today and moved the pre-conditions for the provided them with gasoline to get normal course of relations between

(The Roman curia is the body of congregations, tribunals and offices bile traffic on the International through which the pope governs

The foreign office sald the note the Vatican were now being brok-In all of Mexico there was esti- en off. Von Bergen, it was explainmated to be only a scant score of ed, left Rome on his usual summer visiting automobiles after the devacation. But, it was stated, "he

#### SAILORS SAY BOAT ATTACKED BY SUB

to Valles, half way point on the TARRAGONA, Spain, June 1 GP 760 miles trip to the border, where A handfull of wounded sailors TARRAGONA, Spain, June 1 (49) the automobile association had am- made their way into this port toole supplies stored. day to relate a "large submarine"
The tourists paid only the pre-One man of the crew of eight of sky rocketing, with the Railway the ship, the "Granada," was kill-Syndicate cooperating with the ed. The others, all wounded, reach-strikers to halt movement of oil ed here by lifeboat. The attack oc-

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Newscast. Wrestling Arena Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. NBC.

World Book Man. Just About Time. 7:45 Devotional. George Hall Orch. NBC Home Folks. NBC. The Gaities, Standard 8:30

8:45 Hollywood Brevities. dard 9:00 All Request Program. Salon Serenade.

9:45 This Rhythmic Age. Stan-What's the Name of That Song. Newscast.

Weldon Stamps. Gypsy Rhapsody, Standard Wednesday Afternoon

Variety of Sacred Songs. Songs All for You. Rhythm Makers. NBC. The Drifters. String Ensemble. Standard 1:15 Harry Reser Orch. NBC.

The Melodeers. NBC. 'Stompin' at the Savoy. NBC. 1:45 Newscast. Transcribed Program. 2:15 Harmony Hall. Standard.

3:00 Market Report. Afternoon Concert. Sketches In Ivory. Rainbow Trio. Standard. Wednesday Evening

4:0 Dance Hour. NBC. 4:15 Oleta Bell. 4:30 Xavier Cugat Orch NBC. 4:45 Wanda McQuain 5:00 Dance Ditties, NBC. 5:15 American Family Robinson WBS.

Variety Hour, NBC. Concert Hall of the Air NBC.

Works Progress Program. Studio Program. 6:45 Curbstone Reporter.

Glenn Queen. Baseball News. 7:30 Mellow Console Moments 8:00 Off the Air

#### WEDDING CEREMONY CHANGED HALF-HOUR

MONTS, France, June 1 (49) of the crew of the City of Barce- The wedding that will make Amersweeping down the Hondo from stocks beyond the reach of possi- believe that man would have said,"
The west, bringing the menace of ble floodwaters. Doors and win- Raymond B. Stevens, of New "a mine." Catalonian authorities Duchess of Windsor will take relates Underwood. "He said, 'No.

pokesman of former King Ed ward VIII, announced the halfour advance in time today. He said the change was ar-

#### DELIVERS CYCLE

their wedding breakfast.

Cecil Thixton, owner of the their jobs than Underwood. department. The machine, a late me a month of fightin before I'd 1937 model, was delivered Tuesday. see daylight." Somehow he seems Thixton said that due to labor perfectly happy that his butcher troubles in the company factory, ing business did not hold up wher deliveries on motorcycles have he came here in 1917. been delayed temporarily.

### His Term At Courthouse Has Been Crude Output At Uninterrupted For 18 Years; That's TULSA, Okla., June 1 (47)-The Hub Underwood, Caretaker-Diplomat

Without the necessity of card passing and back slapping, J. H "Hub" Underwood, one of the most polished diplomats of the bunch inished his 18th year at the court house Wednesday.

His was one of the longest ten-

ures on record, being exceeded only by the late J. I. Prithard, Hub's job is not one in which 20 Fingers in Rhythmic he must throw himself on the mer-Harmony.

Works Progress Program but one on which he must be friendly with officials every day He is, and has been for nearly two

> His good natured gruffness ha helped him to outlast four county judges and as he says, "this far inder the fifth 'un.'

Lots of things have happened at the courthouse in those 18 years. so much that Hub can't single out any one thing which was more exthan another. However growth of the town has made work lot more difficult, he says.

four square with some of the lead-themselves for one day."

than a decade ago, he remembers any vacation."
that "I used to put a jury to bad "Like hell you haven't," snorted of those hurt are in a critical con-

tomfoolery." He likes jury caser probably will be because he is a the accident occurred when the and it borders on breaking his afraid no one else can take care of bus, driven by A. S. Storrs, of Los heart to bring half a dozen pris- the courthouse just like he can. oners over one morning and have them convicted and sentenced before noon. "It just blows up court SCHOOL MERGER the whole week," he complains. Perhaps the closest observer the

ourts here have had for the past 18 years, he naturally has acback away from the courtroom showed Tuesday. Hub will tell you about those con-

Prichard The Politician While he has successfully held his job under different types of judges and commissioners court, he doesn't regard himself as politician in his own right. Rather he looks upon the late Mr. Prich-

ard as "the slickest, smoothest and here or anywhere else.
"I've seen him meet strangers in the hall, talk with them a minute and invite them out to supper

parently had him badly beaten Underwood was seeking to console him on his imminent defeat, but Prichard knew better.

place Thursday at 11:30 a. m. (4:30 Hub, there's old No. 3 a sittin' a. m., CST). Herman L. Rogers, American man and want to bet on men, I'll loan you the mo He Won Hub says that "I was flabber-

gasted. I told him if he felt that ranged in order to give the duke and Mrs. Warfield ample time for their wedding breakfast.

strong I'd place a bet for him. But he wouldn't lay a nickel himself on any kind of betting. Well when No. 3 come in, Jim Prichard had 'em whipped down just like he said."

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"HUB" UNDERWOOD

he says he is "sort of feeling my "Where there's one then, there's oats, cause I always said when I five now," he observes. "That been here 18 years on this here, means just that much more to do. was going to take the day off with-Hub has his own ideas about out saying nothing to nobody things. For instance, he stands They could just take care of it for

four square with some of the lead-themselves for one day.

But he's just a bit afraid it may ing one properties and reforming.

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Missioner for a vacation and was The dead man was identified as Thinking back to the time more informed that "we haven't had H. J. Sandford, chief petty officer

almost every night. Last term of Hub. "You've had one almost ev-dition, Deputy Coroner Dave Gercourt, six weeks it was, I put only ery day." Now he laughs, "I didn't shon said. Three navy ambi-one jury to bed." get the vacation.". He feels like lances transported them to the To Hub it looks like a "bunch of he may not get his day off, but it hospital here.

### MOVE IS KILLED authorities reported. The

Proposed consolidation of the quired a knack for predicting the Moore and Fairview common Los Angeles area to the naval base outcome of cases. He has little school districts was killed Satur-trouble in arriving at his own con-day by an adverse vote at Fairview. clusions of guilt or innocence, and returns to the county judge's office

While Moore school patrons favored the grouping move by a 13-1 vote, Fairview voters decided decisively against consolidation by a count of 16 to 7. Defeat in either of the districts

renders consolidation impossible. Only two consolidations have been effected in Howard county, finest 'politicianist' I ever seen Highway and Knott districts and Bisco and Gay Hill.

Life Risked for Picture FORT WORTH (UP)-George and to stay all night. Nobody ever Grimes, 70, braved death but fail hung around the clerk's office five ed to recover the only picture of minutes without Mr. Prichard his wife, who died less than two knowing him, and like as not ask-ing him for supper." months ago. Grimes was in the yard when flames broke out inside Hub says that Prichard knew his his house. He dashed inside the voting strength, too. He recalls blazing structure, but was driven that during the severest test Prich-back without the photograph. He ard ever faced, the union block ap- suffered severe head burns.

# Another New High

Oil and Gas Journal reported another new high today in the national production of crude oil, a daily average for the week endng May 29 of 3,586,806 barrels.

That figure was 33,571 barrels higher than the daily average of the previous high set just a week

050 barrels for a daily average of 60,775, East Texas was up 2,626 barrels to 467,633 and total Texas climbed 8,467 barrels to 1,436,846. Louisiana increased its production 5,872 barrels daily for an average of 248,302, while California production declined 500 barrels to

a daily total of 658,500 and Kan-

sas jumped 5,125 barrels to 202,

Oklahoma output increased 11,

Eastern states including Michigan had an increase of 2,357 bar-rels to average 163,800 barrels

daily. The output of the Rocky Moun tain area remained virtually stationary, decreasing 60 barrels to an average of 74,470,

#### ONE DEAD, 15 HURT IN BUS-TRUCK CRASH

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 1 (4P) Greyhound bus loaded with 33 south of Del Mar early today, killing one passenger and seriously

The dead man was identified as

Angeles, was passing the truck on

The bus hit the trailer and plunged 135 feet off the road, the driver, La Verne Keller, 42, Long The bus was bound from the

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