Local Scouters To Play Host t Pow-Wow

Square Dance Shindig Draws Large Crowd

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has been drs. Floyd week, She

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building.

Twenty-one squares appeared for the shindig, They came from Eastland, Breckenridge, O w e-n, Perrin, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto, Byrds, Brownwood, De Leon, Mexia Cisco, Gordon, Longview and Fort Worth.

Features of the jamboree were exhibition dances by Mr. and Mrs. Red Smith of Fort Worth — a skaters waltz; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hitchcock - a Josephine specialty dance.

Callers were Milton Luttrell, Eastland; J. D. Browning, Cisco; that no church service will be can attack on the \$1,222,500,000 military aid bill.

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Some GOP senators have long demanded that the States supply arms to Corporalisation China may touch off a full-scale can attack on the \$1,222,500,000 military aid bill. Drownwood; James Phillips, Textone of Brownwood; Bowles of Longview and Dr. Attleston of Eastland.

Dr. W. P. Watkins, president of the Ranger club, gave the welcom-ing address. Ernest Varner emceed show; Bruce Maddox unofficially handled the publicity. The crowd was estimated at 300.

Cotton Tutures Score Gain

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP)-

host to a District Pow Wow dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Chicken-Inn, Johnny Bates will encee the dinner, to be followed the dinner, to be followed to the dinner to the by a meeting at the First Baptist Harris, Rev. Jasper Massegee, A. G. Koenig, J. P. Park, Lloyd Land-

troop, Gaston Dixon.

Those appearing on the program will be Cubmaster Massegee, Ace A. Lucas of Cisco, Charles Gra-ham of Cisco, Herbert Tolle of Breckenridge, Dr. James C. Whittngton of Eastland, Bill Jessop of

Eastland. R. I. McArron of Breckenridge; Sam Horton of Woodson; K. I of Ranger's largest Tanner of Eastland; Charles Som crowds, packing the recreation mer of Breckenridge; Leroy Meador of Breckenridge and John Bail-

Services For Mrs. (Dick) Fox **Slated Sunday**

rector at Fort Worth, said today that Mrs. Thomas B. (Dick) Fox's funeral will be at 2 p. m. Sunday

Mrs. Fox died Thursday in a past few months. Fort Worth hospital of Bulbar

polio. She is survived by her husband and two children. bout a year ago.

French Premier Loses Vote war.

PARIS, June 24 (UP)-Prem-Despite sharp alternate rallies and ier George Bidault lost a vote of declines in cotton futures this confidence in the national assem- truce and lead to a GOP barrage O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., said his Mrs. Bell Shankle of Memphis; week the market managed to bly today. He was expected to rescore a small net gain.

Cancellation Of Mexican-United States Trade Agreement Hits Oil **Producing Countries Around World**

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP) -Cancellation of a Mexican-Unit-

ed Dec. 31, and the American tariff on oil imports will rise about five cents per barrel. The big oil Venezuela supplied the United lations subcommittee studying the producing countries said the trade states with 51 per cent of its oil feud is between the United States imports last year. Middle Eastern Amerasia affair. and Mexico, but they were t h e countries also shipped heavily to

provided that each country would cut tariffs on imports. Mexico The United States grants most-changed its mind, boosted tariffs favored-nation rights to all counagain, and the United States-af- tries. Thus the lower tariffs oriter years of negotiations-finally ginally negotiated with Mexico had forced cancellation of the pact.

Under the agreement, the United States had set its tariff on will result in higher tariffs on man. crude oil imports at 10 ½ cents on vegetables, photographic f i l m.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds)

ed States trade agreement today domestic refining, with a tariff of room, has continually eropped up hit oil producing countries around 21 cents per barrel applying to all in investigations of Service's role other imports. At present import in the 1945 stolen documents case, The trade pact will be terminate schedules, about half the oil would but it has never been made pub

bear the higher tariff.

petroleum here.

earthenware and pottery, some



OKLAHOMA "BAD BOY" ON TRIAL IN MUNICH-Homer Cook, the "Bad Boy" of Oklahoma sits in court in Munich, Germany, with his girl friend, Annie Sporer, while waiting trial on 20 charges. Cook, who has repeatedly broken jail, hurt his hand in his last escape. (NEA Tele

Administration Leaders Fear That Non-Arming Of China To Touch Off Republican Attack Against Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP) - Administration leaders feared today that President Truman's refusal to help at the Alameda cemetery. He said arm Nationalist China may touch off a full-scale Republi-

Some GOP senators have long demanded that the United Another source said that the States supply arms to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's ervice would be in the Alameda forces on Formosa, but the administration has refused. The Tabernacle at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. result has been an uneasy truce over the issue during the

When the senate opened day, secretary of state Dean Ache-She was formerly of Ranger, son stirred up the controversy

> Administration forces fleared his statement could break the into fighting the arms aid mea-

Elsewhere in Congress:

Service-Sen. Millard E Tyd ngs, D., Md., was hopeful that the house. justice department will release n FBI recording that may she whether diplomat John S. Se domestic refining, with a tariff of room, has continually cropped u lic. Tydings wants the record turn This will hurt Venezuela most, ed over to his senate foreign re-

Pike some members of the that killed two men near here. ones that are getting hurt.

The Mexican - United States by the United States while Mexico supplied less than four per cent trade pact was signed in 1942. It of America's oil imports.

The Mexican - United States while Mexico congressional Atomic energy committee said a "real eat-and-dog infobile and two trucks at the infight" is in the making over reteresection of highways 281 and the United States while Mexico Congressional Atomic energy comto the Atomic Energy Commission. Wells. Yesterday the group approved three others renominated by President Truman but postponed action on Pike who has been ser-Cancellation of the pact also ving as acting commission chair Electric Service.

> shoes, some toys, preserved tuna, ed headed for a scrap over the ap- the Texas Electric Service Com- Ayres, but denied that he blud- Appellee's motion to dismiss ap- at 12:05 p .m. EDT today. From pointment of M. Neil' Andrews to pany's Handley plant, was taken geoned her and then tossed her peal. Submitted on oral argument Kansas City he will go to Inbe a federal judge for the northern to a Mineral Wells hospital.

bate on the arms aid bill yester- district of Georgia. President Tru-

Two Killed In Three-Way Wreck

MINERAL WELLS, June 24 (UP)-Robert Eugene Fulton of day after he was critically injured

The accident involved an auto- header, Thursday, with Gorman, fight" is in the making over retersection of highways 281 and nomination of Sumner T. Pike 80, 14 miles south of Mineral

> Killed were Lloyd Lawrence Durham, 31, of Colorado City, and Wayne A. Chadwick, 25, of Arlington, both employes of Texas Drivers of the two trucks were

Judgeship-The senate appear Fulton, a junior engineer for of the death of Mrs. Marion S.

having moved to Fort Worth a again by announcing that the gov- the recommendation of Sen. Rich Albert of Stephensville; Carl of ernment would maintain its "hands ard B. Russell, D., Ga., and some Sweetwater; off" policy toward China's civil sources expected the Georgia Sen. Earl and Bill of Ranger; J.

> "general understanding" to vote statehood bills. The measures already have been aproved by the three great grandchildren.

Simpson Blanks Cisco Here, 4-0

in a three-way wreck last night players got on base-one by a walk, the other on a hit.

Worker Admits Details

Highway Death Rate In Eastland County More Than Doubles Last Year's

Ten Traffic Deaths Registered In County To Date; 6 In 1949

Ten persons have been killed in highway accidents in he county this year, as compared to a total of six for all of 1949, local highway patrolmen said yesterday. The Eastland County total is higher than any other of

Rites Slated For W. Ewing 2:30 Sunday

19 counties in this district.

Services for William F. Ewing at the First Baptist church,

Rev. Jack Scott of Throckmorn and Rev. D. C. Ham of Raner will conduct the service. Inerment will be in the Olney cemetery. Killingsworth's Funeral Home will have charge of arrange-

Ewing died at his home, route He was a member of the First year 1949." Baptist church, Rangar. He was orn in Denton county, 1874. He had lived near Ranger the past He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

of Muskogee, Okla.; O. C. of Ft. Statehood-chairman Joseph C. lie Mae Lawson, Throckmorton; claims one out of every three Miss Jessie Ewing of senate interrior committee has a three brothers; Joe of Ranger, Ed and John of Wichita Falls; one Monday on Hawaii and Alaska half-sister, Mrs. Effic Parker of an accident while driving at ex Loving; nine grand children and cessive speed the resulting impact

Pallbearers will be the follow- stand." ng: Verne Peterson, Dee Shepard, Jack Mace, Earl Blackwell, Islaughter, the Highway Jr., all of Ranger and Henry vision h a s received instru Strother and Haskell Free of tions from Chief W. J. Elliott

hitter to blank Cisco visitors here Thursday, 4 to 0. Only two Cisco The next game is a double-

The Cisco Baptist team beat the Ranger junior team, 6 to 0, in three innings.

(See inside for boxscore.)

36-year-old oilfield worker ad- miss appeal. Submitted on oral mitted today he knew the details argument.

Thanksgiving and Christmas, which days, are yet to come.

Patrolmen gave no definite reason for the sharp increase in deaths on county highways, but speed is pointed out as the number one danger.

Traffic accidents over the enire state are killing about one third more people this year than n 1949 according to Colonel Homr Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public

"If this rate continues," Colonel Garrison said, "there will be 2,500 lives lost in traffic in Texas during 1950 and that will be Ranger, late Friday afternoon. 540 more than were killed the

> During the past twelve years the highest toll for the month of May 1950 is 202 deaths and complete reports for that month will push the total to 225

Carrison stressed that speed i the number one killer in that it

"Somehow we must impress upon drivers that when they have is more than their bodies wil

curb speeding on Texas Rura have increased 24 per cent.

Report Of The 11th Court of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were slugged Jo Ann Spencer, 13, had in the Court of Civil Appeals, and Joyce Elizabeth Spenc-

et al. Appellees' motion to dismiss appeal. Submitted on oral argu-

C. E. Leon, et al vs. J. B. WHARTON, June 24 (UP) - A Noble. Appellee's motion to dis-

Henry Belcher vs. Jack Teddlie.

North West Airliner Carrying 58 Feared To Have Plunged Into Storm Lashed Lake Michigan Last Night

A DC-4 Northwest airliner car-ying 58 persons from New York South Haven, Mich., and Milwauhave plunged into storm-lashed passed hope dwindled. are usually record highway death Lake Michigan in the nation's worst air disaster.

Minneapolis was feared today kee before midnight. As the hours Hampered by fog that followed the raging thunderstorm, the Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force and

National Guard launched the biggest air and water search in the history of the Great Lakes. Search pilots and Coast Guard craft reported spotting at least two oil slicks a few miles offshore from Milwaukee. There were two

reports of wreckage sighted, but

t had not been identified definiely as debris from the missing The four-engined DC-4 last was eard from at 11:13 p. m., CST, hen the pilot reported he was a ew miles out over the lake from

the Michigan shore and that he was heading into a thunderstorm. If the plane crashed into stormy eas, Douglas Aircraft spokesm said the plane could stay aficat only five to 10 minutes under "the worst buoyancy conditions." But Northwest Airlines officials said planes of the same type had been known to stay affoat several

or dye markers, however. The largest of the two oil slicks sighted was reported a mile due east of the Lakeside power plant, situated on the shore of South Milwaukee. The power plant is due east of the Milwaukee airport, where the big plane could have anded if it could have staved a

Col. Seymour Levenson of the Air National Guard, who flew over the oil slick in a C-47, reported hat it was a half mile long and

"There were several pieces of debris that looked from the air like large sheets of plywood," he Charges of rape and felon- said. "I dropped dye markers to ious assault were filed a- mark the spot and contacted a gainst Rev. Merritt Kenneth | Coast Guard cutter by radio to

Kirks, Pastor of the Christ- investigate the location. The second oil slick was smaller and was six miles out in the ten statement that he raped plant and the airport. The pilot Carol Lee Renshaw, 14, and of another Air National Guard slugged Jo Ann Spencer, 13, plane which reported the second slick said he believed it could have er, 12, all of Brookfield, Mo. been made by an engine of the He is being held in the Lin- missing plane falling into the lake. neus, Missouri jail (NEA A Coast Guard cutter took samples of the oil from the smaller

slick and brought them in for labwhether the oil could have been BALTIMORE, Md., June 24 from the missing plane, or whe-(UP)-President Truman took off ther it might have been bilgewafrom the new friendship inter-ter spewed out by a passing ship,

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Dr. Bob Hodges Gives God Full Credit For His "Accumulation

It was a quiet spoken sheepman telling a little of the story of his life—and never leaving God out.

The way Dr. Bob Hodges talk—"I went to church. But I never And the Texas Pacific still holds

The way a quiet spoken sheepman about \$60,000. And the Ranger he has continued to follow.

In 1926, he bought five registered to he looked off into the distance. The way Dr. Bob Hodges talk—"I went to church. But I never And the Texas Pacific still holds

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The way Dr. Bob Hodges talk—"I went to church. But I never And the Texas Pacific still holds Hodges had made had been fed was able to go to Ohio and buy

and of God was the way another thought much about Him. I didn't some of this property.

man might talk of a deeply rethink much about religion." He man might talk of a deeply respected father.

Standing with him on the porch of his Ranger home, listening to him talk, you get the feeling that Bob Hodges knew God directly, intimately.

At that time there were about think much about Him. I didn't knew down the boom collapsed, there were no fatile some of his boom collapsed, there were no fatile some of his boom collapsed, there were no fatile some of his boom collapsed, there were no fatile stock.

At that time there were about think much about Him. I didn't think much about Him. I didn't how begin to show some of his stock.

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A little later that year he stock.

A little later that year he bought a carload of registered doesn't wave at him—or a man bout Him. I didn't think much about Him. I didn't think much about Him. I didn't the some of his stock.

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back into the town. So when the a carload of registered sheep. He

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PASTOR CHARGED

WITH RAPE

ian Church at Mendon, Mis-

souri, after he signed writ-

Goes To Kansas City

national airport for Kansas City

By other standards, maybe he's when I came to town, I'd ride up the alleys. When I saw something that needed done, I told the men.

And "I wanted to get a red truck." And they knew that I didn't ex- story of accomplishment, Dr. Bob there's not a single man that pect to see it not done when I Hodges won't take the credit.

"They built the city-county hos-

a big sheep ranch at Big Spring.

By other standards, maybe he's much of a success.

"When I was mayor, I seldom two or three days old. (And that's most of the checks at the ranch.

"Nothing big a'tall. I am just a steward here on earth. It doesn't

intimately.

A veterinarian, Hodges may licine in Kansas and later establishing a pactice in Waco.

In the latter part of 1918, oil was hit in Ranger. The town but from a small ranching be begin to hold God in such reverence when he squatted be dides a ewe, helping her to lamb, with the rain drenching his slicker. They were tough thug, those with the rain drenching his slick. But I got along with them—wish meant somthing—back there in 1922, 1923, 1924.

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Justice Douglas Hands Down **Decision: No Family Pictures**

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Supreme Court Justice William O. Doug-ASHINGTON—(NEA)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas didn't seem to co-operate very well after being named "Father of the Year" by the National Father's Day Committee. He wouldn't give out any family pictures. He wouldn't give out any recent pictures of his two youngsters, who were away at school. He wouldn't allow himself to be photographed with Mrs. Douglas at home, around the family fireside. He finally said he and Mrs. Douglas would pose on the steps of the Supreme Court building. It would have made a nice, homey little background—a marble palace with dozens of steps half a block wide and six-story pillars. But Mrs. Douglas verted that idea a block wide and six-story pillars. But Mrs. Douglas vetoed that idea. So no new pictures were made at all.

Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland is planning a real blowout for his daughter's debut next December. He lists her in the Congressional Directory as Eleanor Tydings, Jr. His wife's first name is Eleanor and she is the daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Joe Davies.

Anyway, when Mrs. Tydings went to the Mayflower Hotel recently

to make reservations for her daughter's coming out party, she was amazed to find that the place was booked solid for a year in advance, with conventions. Few people realize it, but Washington is rapidly becoming the number one convention town of the country. But when the hotel management heard about the Tydings debut plags, it can-celled one of the conventions to make room.

RETIRED Gen. Lucius D. Clay, head of the new National Committee for a Free Europe, found out the hard way that the Com were trying to transfer the cold war from Berlin to New York. Commissis pickets marched past the entrance to a Free Europe rally in New York, where General Clay was to speak. They carried signs in protest against the return of Nazis to power in western Germany. When Commiss tried to create a disturbance inside the meeting, Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who was presiding; gave a pre-arranged signal to the police on duty, and they cleared out the hall. General Clay was for four years U. S. military governor, but he commented: "We never had this trouble in Germany." "We never had this trouble in Germany.

Col. Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitney, incidentally, has given himself a mission to work for elimination of fellow travelers and bad security risks from government service. Colonel Whitney recently resigned as U.S. undersegretary of commerce, with a blast at the present ineffective laws, security regulations and loyalty procedures. He now feela he can do more as a private citizen outside government than as an official working on the inside. But before starting his crusade

T wasn't reported, but Sen. Joseph McCarthy didn't do as well a he thought in his speech before the Catholic Press Association chester. A number of the editors were displeased by Senator Carthy's being asked to speak at all. The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Ready, bishop of Columbus and Episcopal chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Council, didn't even attend the evening meeting at which the senator spoke.

In his keynote address to the Cathelic Press Association lunche on the same day that Senator McCarthy spoke, Bishop Ready made some very pointed references. He did not mention Senator McCarthy by name. But as reported in the N. C. W. C. news service, the bishop criticized "those who lately and hysterically identified themselves in the role of defenders of the nation," those who "leap numbly on the bandwagon of popular condemnation," and those who "fix the odium of shamefully traitorous activities upon persons accused, but hot actually convicted of base views."



Distant Star HERMINA BLACK Was something to be thankfulftor, Clemency told herself. Or was it? Even while she despised herself, her heart yearned for him—that heart she knew she would never the start she knew she was she were the start she knew she was she was she would never the start she she she was she was she was she was she

The strong of the sign of the sign of her became as and river as constantly in disinfectants.

The spread he strong of syrie and fine to quiet her, but his eyes were troubled as he rose from beeping. She had taken off her ring—in any case she could not have given and the side of syrie and fire her were an age and fire her her her hands constantly in disinfectants.

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Although Sister Therese took over from about 9 o'clock, Clemency was still determined not to give up her vigil entirely, in case the spread his hands in a swift, expressive gesture. "Medical science are a spacently with pusumonin the sylven here should be received by the sylven here is constantly since suntained and here had been can do a great deal today—once I could have given no hope at all, but now there should be received by the sylven here is a chance to sylven river the same shere the same shers that had shown only two unglys ago when she stood in the circle of the desire.

Syrie reached the door, she looked back. Clemency was noting over Baba, who clutched do fire with one small, feverated band. The sight of her desired on your corning yesterday, but I the could have given no hope at all, but now there should be received the same shers that had shown only two unglys ago when she stood in the circle of the could have given no hope at all, but now there should be received the same shers that had shown only two unglys ago when she stood in the circle of please and the sign of the could have given no hope at all, but now there should be received by the she was all over the could have given no hope at all, but now there should be received by the she was all over the could have given to hope at all of the could have given the she was all ov

child clinging to the girl stirred in fillogical resentment to life.

First Piers, then Baba. A moment before she had been on the brink of a revelation, now she changed her mind, saying instead, "Send for me if you want me. I'm going to ile down again for a little while. Fill tell Justine to come to you."

She went out, and Clemency, remaining by Baba, who was murmuring broken, difficult-to-interpret phrases, was thinking that it lings had turned out differently it would be she herself who was riving away from Red Alees. I'm would come back; and she would come back; and she would nave to face him—

But that was something which the definitely did not want to conmplate now.

In an incredibly short time, and the saying the would still be his.

The degrees was to sing and the country had feared—double still be reserved to the complate now.

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In the work of the things which could not be understant to complate now.

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Red the window wide open, and then lay there in cold night air?"

Dr. Rigaud brought Sister Theory was thankful when she leaves to say the would arrange to stay the marry h

Road Racing Is Kept Alive By U. S. Sports Car Club BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

THE SCOREBOARD *

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Almost totally neglected in America since World War I, road racing is a sport of tremendous consequence throughout the rest of the motoring world.

Self-styled crazy crusaders, members of the Sports Car Club of America are making a brave attempt to keep it alive.

This country will, for example, be represented in the famous 24-hour race at Le Mans, France, June 24-25, for the first time since 1935. The two-car team will consist of Briggs Cunningham, Phil Walters and Miles and Sam Collier.

Miles and Sam Collier.

The Sports Car Club conducted a road race at Palm Beach early in the year. Briggs Cunningham of Green Farms, Conn., won the first running of a 100-mile Heart Trophy Race at the Suffolk County Airport, Westhampton, Long Island, May 7.

No fewer than 60 cars from all parts of the country are to compete in three races at Bridgehampton, Long Island, June 10. The Watkins Glen, N. Y., Grand Prix, listed for Sept. 23, drew upward of 100,000 spectators last fall. The men who stress high speed maneuverability go again at Del Monte, Calif., Nov. 4-6.

They're making real progress, and soon hope to again make the names of star road racers household words, as they were in the era of the Vanderbilt Cup, in the decade from 1904 to '14.

THE races at Bridgehampton—the main number is a 100-miler—are run over a four-mile square course on town roads, which, of course, are blocked off to ordinary traffic. The meet is open to the public without charge.

These drivers are doctors, lawyers, engineers, businessmen and whatnot who just happen to like to drive and tinker with racing cars. "When you see a man take a corner at 60 miles an hour when you know perfectly well you can't make it at 25, you get a bit closer to the heart of the thing," they tell you. "When you see a driver undertaking to pass another car when both are doing around 100 miles an hour on an ordinary road, it is an infinitely more exciting matter than the same situation would be on a track.

Road-racing cars can be driven with no more instruction than you

Road-racing cars can be driven with no more instruction than you get from the dealer who sells you a car. Any car can be taken right out of the race and driven home like an ordinary sedan. A few are specials built up for racing, but most of them are eligible to compete for the production-car prize.

torian.

fore we signed the last agree

ment we made \$8,000 a year. The government said we would make

\$10,000 on the new one. There

was a slight error. We made \$6,000. It was contract.

The committee began to squirm

Jimerson described himself as

a story teller-and there fore his

said. "Maybe it's legend. But on

white man came along and sat o

ed him to move again. The limb

the Indians don't see it that way.

The witnesses argued that there are sleepers in the bill that would

Senecas Want To Run Business Without Help

WASHINGTON (UP) -The Inian stated his case with a story.

"When I was a little boy," said Roy Jimerson of the people's comnittee of the Senecas in New York, day an Indian was sitting on the 'my father had an ornery horse. limb of a tree overhanging a One day father asked me to feed river. It was his tree, on his own the borse. The horse bit me. land, hanging over his river. A

"As long as we had that horse was afraid he would bite me the limb-on the bank side. The again. That's the way we Indians white man said, 'move over.' The eel about the United States gov- Indian moved. The white man ask-The red man dressed in a blue broke and the Indian went into

alt with tie and so to match, was the drink." estifying before a senate sub- Jimerson said he wouldn't b committee on interior and in-sular affairs. The issue was a bill the whole Seneca nation had gone which would allow the Indians to ker-splash. take over the job of collecting the Actually the measure is design money for leases on land they ed to give the Senecas a bigger own-instead of letting the fed-

eral government do it.

The Indians object to the meaare, already aproved by the house. on grounds that there are loop give Uncle Sam a firmer grip on oles which might allow the white the reservations. They object to man to come back and bite a-cain.

Roy Jimerson was one of sev- keeping all their records under lock eral spokesmen. He talked right back to Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, D., N. Y., and his committee. N. Y., and his committee. Jimerson said their land to outsiders.

nstead of sit while he spoke his siece, 'that the government has been good to us. But look, They gave us attorneys. They promised us more money for our leasers. Be-

the Seneca nation. "I've looked through the records Theodore Jimerson said. "I know a thing or two about bills that go through congress. You can grease them though, but you can't grease 'em out again very easy when they become law."

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dore. He's president of what is

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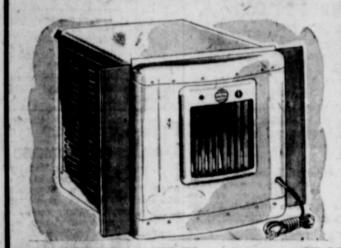




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Mr. and Mrs. Bud , Oack and

Mr. and Mrs. Birdie Wyatt of Midland were week end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. Mrs. May Harrison of Eastland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, and also Glynn and Mrs. Ray Wyatt.

Mrs. Devoe Dover and Glenna Ray and Mrs. Edmer Herring of Merkel spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartsill Faucette of Dallas, and her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Poe, are visiting with reatives in various parts of West

Mrs. Lively Brown and children left Monday to visit with relatives n Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Olif Hampton and family of Dumas are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crosley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yarbrough Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bruce of Weatherford.

Mrs. E. J. Mitchell of Westbrook visited in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Jee Petree were Dallas last Wednesday on Bu

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Mrs. J. B. Johnston of Eastland tives in Corpus Christi this week. And family of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGlasson risited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Phillips last week.

Linda Frank and Wanda Tean the week end with her parents, were week end guests in the home McGlothlin and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett of family spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade White and children of Gateswille are They visited with Mr. and Mrs. visiting in the home of their par-

> Mr. Hobb Gray of Austin and Tommie Harris. Gray and family.

Harlon Crow of Wichita Falls of Odessa and Donald and Rose Beth sited with his brother, Mr. and

with her sister, Mrs. Bill Fite of San Angelo this week,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson Mrs. John McGregor, last week. reporting a "bank robbery." It \$10.

and Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert. of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harlow

They visited with Mr. and Mrs. visiting in the home of their par leastland and C. B. Lastland and C. B. Jimmy Everettt and family of ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reese. family of Eastland, were Sunday sity spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weston of TACOMA, Wash. (UP) — Sol-Fluvana were week end guests in diers at Fort Lewis had to shun

Mrs. Mammie Redwin- returned Mrs. Harry Crow Thursday and on business. were in Fort Worth Wednesday home Friday after a short visit over the post, 30 paces away. family of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. L. P. Barnett is visiting and family of Patricia visited in lice officer Charles R. Brietenbach broken into a suburban home and rage and get all set to sprinkle, the home of his parents, Mr. and rushed out after a telephone call stolen a child's bank containing

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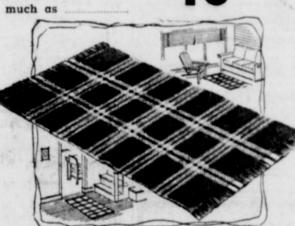
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Amon the citations which co out thy light and thy truth: let Radio service each Sunday 3 them lead me; let them bring m unto thy hely hill, and to thy tabernacles" (Psalms 43:3).

Regular Preaching service 8 P The lesson sermon also include the following passage from the W. M. U. each Monday 2:30 Christian Science Textbook, "Sci ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "The all-wise does not bestow hi highest trust upon the unworthy. When he commissions a messeng

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Boston also was quiet, but prices remained unchanged.

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CIETY «» CLUBS «» WOMEN'S FEATURES

M. Perkins One Of Five Texans On General Club Federation' Staff

s. Joseph M. Perkins of Easts one of five Texas women appointed to the staff of General Club Federation. Hiram Coule Houghton Red Oak, Iowa, and Washing-C., new president of the eral Federation announced the wing Texas appointments. iss Ethel Foster of Sterling y, is a member of the executive stee since she is chairman

Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetter, immediate past state presint is chairman of the national on's extension committee. Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview ll serve as guidance division airman and Mrs. Joseph M. Peras of Eastland as music division man in the education and fine ts departments, Mrs. Volney W. of Brownsville has been med a member of the hospitality

Ladies Auxiliary Has Meeting

Members of the Eastland-Callaan Auxiliary to the Eastland County Medical Society met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. P. Watkins following a chicken Koehler, 809 Paige Street. bar-b-que dinner at the Country Club with their husbands.

and Miss Johnny Mahan and Miss Street. Jane Jan of City County Hospital in Fort Worth were the guest will meet at 4 o'clock in the home

Shackelford, Throckmorton and Street. Stephens counties have joined the Mrs. Deane Crawley's Circle Breckenridge, formerly of Ran-auxiliary, which will now be called will meet at 4 o'clock in the home ger, are the parents of twin boys the Five County Medical Auxillof Mrs. Crawley, Park Place a born June 21, in the Ranger Gen-

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. G. Baker, Mrs. R. Wilson, Miss Johnny Mahan, and Miss Jane Jan, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. E. L. Graham and Mrs. Addey of Cisco; Mrs. Forrester of Mo-Mrs. Kenneth W. Cowan, Mrs. E. for a covered dish. Ben Patterson. the home of Mrs. Ben Patterson. Parks of Breckenridge, Mrs. P. tend. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. C. W. Harris and Mrs; Watkins, all of Ranger, and one visitor, Mrs. Cowan, Sr., of Mexico City.

Friends Invited To Wedding

dauhter, La Gene, to Jimmy Brot, at 8 p. m. Friday, June 30, 950, at the First Methodist tion. Churt, and to the reception which will be held at thir home, 306 immediately after the wedding

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Mrs. J. A. Johnson's Circle will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Al Tune and Miss Mary Abbott of Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Mrs. G. D. Nicholson's Circle will meet at 4 o'clock in the home Mrs. R. G. Baker of Fort Worth of Mrs. Nicholson, 431 Walnut Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall's Circle

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nneth W. Cowan, Mrs. E. for a covered dish luncheon in pa hospital.

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The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 p .m., Monday, in the Masonic Temple.

All officers and members are urged to attend and visitors are

Child Welfare Club To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Child Welfare llub will meet at 3 p. m. Wednes day in the home of Mrs. E. L. Martin, 710 West Main Street. All members are urged to at-

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green left Sunday for a visit with their daughter and family in Oakland, Cali-

Mrs. Juanita Pruitt, who has been the guest of Mrs. John M. Gholson, has returned to her

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall have as their guest, Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Getts have returned from a vacation trip to Houston, Galveston, and Goodrich While in Houston they visited their son, Bill Getts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison of eral Hospital. Grandparents are ty to weld into one anti-crime force Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Chilcothe, formerly of Ranger, gulatory agencies of the U. S. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Frank Kalkhoff left Wed-Mrs. Forrester of Mo-Mrs. Jackson of Gorman, Grove 1954 will meet Wednesday Mrs. Leo Bow, who is ill in a Pam-

Mrs. Tom Brown and children, All members are urged to at- Judy and Paul of Fort Worth are isiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Betty Craver.

our Mother and grandmother, Mrs. Inabet was recently chosen best farmer in the program, Save the

Mr. and Mrs. R. M Thomps coe are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and Donna Jean had as their guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards, Mrs. Betty Cole, and Mrs. L. L. Evans and baby Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts of Gordon.



SBNATORS LISTEN as Frank Costello (extreme right), reputed gambling king, testifies. The senators are Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.), Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) and Lester C. Hunt (D., Wyo.), left to right. Tobey and Hunt are members of Sen. Estes Kefauver's new investigating group,

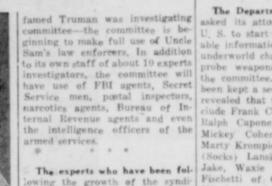
CRIME SYNDICATES FACE TOUGHEST FOE IN NEW SENATE INVESTIATING GRUOP

The big gambling and vice syndiwhich have developed in he U. S. into a tightly controlled, ulti-rillion dollar business face band new foe in the special Estes Kefauver (D Tenn.).

Kefauver's group has a weapn the syndicate big wigs never have faced before. It's the authoriall of the law enforcing and re-

Up until now the shocking suc ess of syndicate activities has reulted from the exploitation of a egal no-mans-land. Operating ross state lines, state officials lave found themselves powerless to nail the top syndicate men it any clean up drives Local offiials have been even more frus-

thority to investigate gambling ized crime in the U. The only thing treasury agents an do about slot machines is col- Rudolph Halley-veteran of the



KEFAUVER: his group has a secret weapon

Appeals to federal agencies for facilities of any of the federal elp have been just as fruitless, agencies to help it in accomplish

The Kefauver committee, how borrow any of the personnel and Under its able chief counsel,



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which the syndicates have bough have made them that impregnable Halley reveals that his group will not operate from any master plan or master timetable. During the first week of operation he received hundreds of tip., hunches and offers of information on var- Ranger ous criminal activities around the country He will begin investi- W. Arterburn, ss

Investigations in the various Simpson, p ities will be quiet, fast and sure, Williams, If ne promises. All sources, news- Dooblin, rf paper reporters, local police, in- Andrews, 1b formers, public officials and pri- Totals vate citizens who have informat- Cisco on will be given an attentive D. Johnson, 2b ear, His men will use the element Cozart, 8b of surprise whenever possible.

Members of the committee Tipton, 1b themselves might hold open hearngs in various cities. And that R. Johnson, of most powerful of all congressional Leveridge, if will be used to bring any perons involved straight to Washing- McNeely, p on for hearings.

Two U. S. agencies have aleady taken big steps to aid Keauver's group. The Federal Communications Commission has equested all telephone companies to keep a permenent record of Ranger the details of all long distance Cisco , lines for gambling operations The telephone is a very neces sary instrument in the bookie business and numbers racket

The Department fo Justice has asked its attorneys all over the U.S. to start collecting all available information on a list of 150 underworld characters, for use by probe weapons, the subpoens, the committee. The full list has investigators, the committee will the committee. The full list has have use of FBI agents, Secret been kept a secret but it has been revealed that the names on it in ciude Frank Costello, Joe Adonis ternal Revenue agents and even Ralph Capone, brother of Al the intelligence officers of the Mickey Cohen of Hollywood Marty Krompier, Joey Rao Meyer Socks) Lansky and his brothe Gordon, Charle Chicago, "Trigge wing the growth of the syndi- Fischetti of Chicago, ates have said all along that only Mike" Coppolo and Anthony Gar his array of law enforcement tal- fano.

nt, coordinated into a single ef- Other members of the commit fort, would be powerful enough to tee are Sen. Charles Tobey lay bare the facts on the syndi- (R., N. H.); Sen. Herbert O'Cono cate's operations. The protection, (D., Md.); Sen. Lester

gaing what looks like the hottest L. Arterburn, cf leads first, wherever they happen D. C. Arterburn, 3b 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3110 2000 24 4 5 0 ab R H E 8000 8 0 0 2 Baily, c 3 0 0 1 1000

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(D., Wyo.); and Sen, Alexander Wiley (L., Wis.). Chief investigator for the committee is Harold Robinson, recognized as an outstanding prober for his work on the California Crime Commis-



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Can you remember a word spoken to you in the long ago? Some of us treasure what seemed a chance thought passed to us by a careful teacher many years ago. When the soil is right and a mind is eager to know, seeds are precious. Have you learned a lesson that you count of great value? Do you wish that someone had passed it to you when you were young? Then why not do for some other child what you wish had been done for you? Would you not like to live forever in the esteem of another? Perhaps the child is our opportunity for some worthwhile immortality. Help her leave for posterity some long thoughts. What a pity that a good thought or a bit of wisdom we have garnered through many years should die with us! It does not need to die. The child near you is the good will into which you may drop the good seed thought. "A sower went forth to sow." Every woman and every man is a sower. Is the seed good that we sow? What will the harvest be, for the thoughts we are putting into the minds of retentive childhood? Your thoughts and mine may become inspiring or discouraging thoughts to these precious persons that we love. Is it important then that we think straight, clean, sweet, kind, loving thoughts? These should be long thoughts. Attend your church regularly.



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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Wanda left Thursday evening for 10-day vacation with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Crawford and son, Jodie, of Ulysses, Kan. The Yielding plan to go to Pikes Peak and other places of interest before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones of the Chaney Community visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrell and and Mrs. Burley Patterson last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelley have returned from a 10-day trip from Lousiana. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Athens, Texas,

Bill McColough of Pecos visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yielding Sunday enroute to Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler have DeLeon visited in Olden last week moved to Snyder, Texas.

each first and third Sundays at visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist church. Misses Pauline Coltharp, Lettie

attended the Dixie Drive-In Tuesday night.

Freddie Rowch returned home

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Mrs. Nettie Fox returned from Ft. Worth Sunday morning.

Lee of Breckenridge. Tommie Don Norton, formerly

be with her sister-in-law, who is of Olden was seriously injured while working near Coleman.

Patterson of Albany, Mrs. Miller and daughters visi-

he is employed by the Lone Star Gas Company.

ted her husband in Snyder where

Jack Stephens of Electra was working in Olden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pope of Weatherford visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langston and grandmother McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riggs and Dorothy of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Renfro.

Mrs. C. H. Everett is visiting her son, Charles, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Woods of

end. Gene Williamson of Odessa Rev. Paul Wiseman will preach

Lee Williamson Sunday. Mrs. Marlin McMinn arrived

Faye Taylor and Ester Alvarado from Germany Tuesday to join her husband here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton and baby of Dallas visited his parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norton over the week end.

Elwin McKelvain of Moran visited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mc-

Kelvain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gearld Yielding and family of Jal, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loyd Yielding.

Mr. and Mrs. Loe Longdon and on visited her parents in Abilene





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PIGGLY-WIGGLY

Mrs. Brown and daughters of and Mrs. Don Bryant and her thur. Ann remained for an extend-Denver City, visited her sister, mother, Mrs. W. W. McMinn, ed visit with relatives here. Mrs. Carl Crone.

Visitors in Bob Lesier's home Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher of Longview visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie Lee returned home Sunday after a two-week's visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Sallie Lee returned home were Mrs. Loren Hayes and children of Brodrick, Cal., Mrs. Joe Smith of El Paso, Roy Lester and family of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn and family. the week end.

Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick ac- | Marjorie Hendricks returned companied their daughter, Bar- Monday from Roswell, N. M., with bara Williamson to her home in Mr. and Mrs. James Hendricks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Morse and daugh-E. J. Allen Sunday.

Suits Filed In District Court Lately

Virgie-Hamilton was home over ter of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. were filed in the Blat District ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS Colorado City, visited their par-

SUITS FILED

Hazel Lucille Robinson v. Elmer Robinson, divorce.

Rudolph Schaefer, et al, v. Er-

Caffey, judgment. Nell Daniels, v. B. D. Daniels, rourt's order. Rudolph Schaefer, et al, v. Ernest Culp, et al, judgment.

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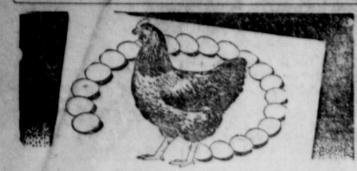
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New Sox Boss Says Boston Will Come Out

ST. LOUIS, June 24 (UP) a mile-wide grin, a shrug and the rolling."

prediction that the Boston Red Sox O'Neill was still stunned at the

The 59-year-old former Cleve-land Indian and Detroit Tiger months ago the likeable and portly pilot, who assumed command of Irisihman was fired by the Cleve-

a chance to win. His new charges cold and aloof figure. And as Mcite the out-going manager.

"The ball club is sound," O'-ST. LOUIS, June 24 (UP) — Neill said. "We're getting better Stout Steve O'Neill inherited Joe pitching now and the club, is bound to straighten out and get

rould come out of their slump amazing events which gave him his third opportunity to manage





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SPORTS

McCarthy Does What Said Would Never Do, Retire While Under Fire

aid. "That's all there is to say, n sick and weary and I'm en-

Thus did the man called t h e reatest manager of all time, who on more world championships and "retired for good this time."

McCarthy announced his resigger in 1946 under severe presire from Larry MacPhail but was ersuaded to come out of retireear and a half later. "This time t's for good," was the final stateent from the man who despite Carchy bowed out, many of his of confidence after pausing to sal- former players rushed to his de

"I've always considered Joe McCarthy the best manager i baseball," said New York Yankee

and Indians, with whom he had served as one of Lou Boudreau's sistants in 1949.

The Red Sox hired him as, a arm supervisor but appointed hi oach after Kiki Cuyler's sudden leath just before spring training. Ted Williams, Vern Stephens d Al Zarilla spoke for their es in greeting the new manag-

McCarthy was a good manager, erybody swell. I never had any ble with him and all the boys certainly miss him."

"I'm sorry to see McCarthy go," rilla said. "But O'Neill is the It's tough to see Joe go," Ste-

nens said simply. "But I'm glad Neill got the job."

O'Neill — one of four brothers HITS play in the majors-admitted complete surprise. . "I knew McCarthy was sick, of

purse," he said. "But I expected Dillinger, A's n to return in a few days." O'Neill won only one pennantith the Tigers in 1945—but has Williams, Red Sox reputation as a great handler of His greatest mangerial fault in contrast to McCarthy-is

aid to be his patience with some

layers who should be disciplined. Jethroe, Braves On the other hand that same patience and understanding nature Stephens, Red Sox ided Bob Feller and Hal New- Williams, Red Sox both of whom came to Dropo. O'Neill as undeveloped youngsters Wertz, Tigers with strong arms, to develop into Dimaggio, Yankees Il-time great pitchers.



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oe McCarthy, the most successful troit. "Nobody who really tried hanager in baseball history, dever had trouble getting along wered his farewell address in with Joe McCarthy." He never haracteristically blunt and would — quit under fire or a traight - from - the - shoulder loser. Weakened by an attack of pleurisy and disgusted by t h e continued failures of his club, Mc-"When a man can't help a club Carthy retired after "talking it by more it's time to quit," he over with his wife" after his arrival here yesterday. McCarthy"s decision and Steve O'Neill's appointment as Bostor

manager were announced in St. Louis where the Red Sox are playing the Browns Joe's wife said he took the action on the advice of his physician,

Dr. Arthur Burkel. McCarthy's retirement ended the fabulous story of a man who baseball but who becam its most successful manager. John to Joe's nine-but McCarthy wo seven world titles to McGraw's five and was the only manager

BASEBALL CALENDAR

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Robinson, Dod.56 212 43 76 .358 Musial St. L 54 199 42 70 .352 Then the towering slugger said, Pafko, Chicago 47 167 33 57 .341 Neill is a great fellow and we'll Lockman N.W.55 236 32 79 .335 play for all we're worth behind Snider, Bkin. 55 224 45 75 .335 HOME RUNS

Williams, Red Sox Rosen, Indians Kiner, * Pirates

Kell, Tigers Lockman, Giants Lipon, Tigers Robinson, Dodge RUNS

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United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)-Leo Durocher kept saying today that his New York Giants "have a chance to take the whole bal of wax", which listeners inter

spots off more. Weeks tops: Mature beef steers 30.25, yearlings the Gianti are in sixth place and 31.00, cows 22.50, sausage bulls at just an even .600 in the per 15 22.50, stocker yearlings 29.00, centages with 27 wins and 27 15 stocker cows 23.00. Weeks Bulks: losses.

Good beef steers and yearlings, But Lippy Leo was in a good 87 28.00-30.00, common and merium position to do some big talking 28.00-30.00, common and medium after pitchers Larry Jansen and 78 cows 17.50-20.00, canners and Dave Koslo double-blanked the cutters 12.00-17.50, medium and St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 0 and good sausage bulls 20.00-22.00, me 5 to 0, the first time that had dium and good stocker yearlings happened to the mighty redbird 23.00-27.00, medium and good since the Giants last accomplished the feat in 1932.

"Our pitching has come 50 Mostly around 1.00 lower. Good round," he said, "Who's any bet Calves: Compared last Friday: 50 and choice slaughter calves 25,50. ter in the league than Jansen with and choice slaughter calves 25.50.
30.00, common and medium 17.50.
68 24.50, culls 15.00-17.50, medium look at Koslo and Sheldon Jones, 65 to choice stocker calves 23.00-

Sheep: Compared last Friday: 54 Spring lambs 1.00 and more high Butchers 20.25, highest since Sep er, other classes strong to 50 high- ember, sows and feeder pigs 17.5 Closing sales: Good and che er. Weeks tops: Spring lambs 190-270 lb. barrows and gi 1 old wethers 19.00, aged ewes 11. 20.90-25, 160-180 lbs. and 28 1 50, aged wethers 12.00, feeder 1 spring lambs 23.00, feeder year-4 1 lings 21.00. Weeks bulks: Medium pigs 15.00-17.50. 4 1 and good slaughter spring lambs



ooth of them coming around."

As the Giants made it three out of four over the Cardinals, knocking them down to third place, they also made it 15 wins in their last 22 games. During that lime Jansen won four games, all route-going jobs, while Koslo also has won four, and Jones

"Who's getting any better pit-ching than that?" Durocher ask-"And who's playing any bet ter ball?"

Jansen scattered six hits and nomers by Al Dar kand rookie Gilbert gave him the margin he pair of singles in the third i ing-that's all. The Giants clin ched the second with a four-run seventh marked by Bobby Thom-son's triple, and Hank Thompon's steal of home.

The Cincinnati Reds, who now ave won six games from the league leading Dødgers, topped hem for the second straight game as Ted Kluszewski and Bob Scheffing hit three runs homers for a 9 to 5 decision at Brooklyn. In the only other National League game, the Phils moved into second by defeating the Pirates, to 4, while in the America League, the leaders lost all around as Washington up-ended the pace setting Tigers for the third stra ght time, 5 to 2, and the Indians topped the Yankees, 6 to 2. The White Sox defeated the Red Sox, 4 to 2, and Philadelphia beat St.

Louis, 8 to 4, in a night game. Yesterday's star Larry Jan en of the Giants, who pitched his third straight shutout and ran his string of scoreless innings to 29 as New York topped the Cardinals, 3 to 0 and 5 to 0.

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