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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

Devastation In The Far East Four Victims

Japs, Chinese Work To Halt **High Waters**

Thousands In India Die As Cholera **Epidemic Grows**

By The Associated Press Nature, as though in imitation of man-made destruction and death in Spain and China, today was putting 500,000 Chinese peasants to flight with map - changing flood and spreading a cholera plague in India.

New Channel About 90 per cent of the Yellow river's waters were rolling across Central China, ruining well-laid tributary of China's other mighty waterway, the Yangtze.

Half-naked Japanese engineers confronted by a new foe, struggled desperately alongside Chinese coolies, trying to mend broken dykes, but the river was cutting a

Japanese staff officers held little hope the flood could be bridled until next fall or winter brought a lowering of the water.

"This is the worst thing that ever happened to China—the combina-tion of war and flood," said John Earl Baker, head of International Red Cross relief work at Shanghai. The flood brushed aside the Japanese drive on Chengchow and

shifted virtually all military pressure to the Yangtze valley. A Japanese column attacked a town 85 miles northeast of Kiukiang, expecting to flank that river port where the Chinese have for-midable brooms protecting Hankow from approach by gunboat and

transport. Combat Cholera

The government of the United

Afghanistan, beyond the northwest

causes orthodox Hindus to throw that the national organization Application is to be made immetheir dead into the Ganges river would provide for food, shelter, diately for entrance into the con-Residents of Parsons' low-lying section. and also to bathe in its waters gave clothing, household furniture, medi-test open to the counties of West tions washed mud out of approxicontagious impetus to the cholera cal supplies and hospitalization of Texas during the calendar year.

scourge. Nearly 50,000,000 people victims who needed aid of the or
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river, about 35 miles north of Va- Moore school. All members of the Griffin, confident the county can surgent win-the-war push toward Wheeler, were injured and a daugh-operation between all concerned. that seaport.

Sales Well Under Last Year's Level

sales at leading centers of distribu-tion this week averaged 1 to 3 per cent above last week for the country as a whole, but fell 13 to 22 per cent under the like week of 1937, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Wholesale buying failed to improve, and ran 10 to 20 per cent under a year ago.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



part of a two-part question, 10. A ROOSEVELTS MOVE

wers on editorial page.

1. Eamon de Valera (above) is
(a) president of Ireland; (b) prime
minister of Ireland; (c) boss of the
majority party in the Irish parlisde by the president and first lady,
were on editorial page.

NAHANT, Mass., June 17 (29)—
The entire Roosevelt family, headed by the president and first lady,
were on editorial page.

Board want to withdraw its cases morrow's wedding of the family's against certain employers charged youngest son, John, and in so divide anti-union activity?

I KNEW HE WAS DEAD'



Franklin Pierce McCall is shown on the witness stand in Miami, Fla., where he told how he kidnaped James Balley Cash, Jr., placed a handkerchief over his face and carried him to the McCall home, where he was unable to rouse the boy. "I knew he was dead," said McCall, who was given death for the kidnaping. H. F. Atkinson is the judge on the bench.

Red Cross Leads In Storm Rehabilitation

Field Representative To Be Here For Two Weeks

Rehabilitation in the storm Soil Contest Provinces, a British subdivision of underway Friday under the direc-India, ordered 11,000,000 doses of tion of the American Red Cross. anti-cholera vaccine today and at the same time reported 16,500 per-tive of the national Red Cross, was sons had died in a seven seek epidemic affecting 44 of the province's victims of the wind squalls of Saturday evening to replace property

frontier, and into India's central on the Settles mezzanine, Miss Mo-O. P. Griffin, county agent, and J. Su erstition and ignorance which of the local Red Cross chapter, manager,

Application is to be made imme-

> ter, Roberta, 13, was critically Benefits, he said, would far exceed hurt when wind demolished their any prize money. home. Red Cross will replace the property, household effects and is caring for hospitalization. Furniture of T. C. Patterson, hit by the their homes. One family was movbeing supplied. Several people in the Forsan area were to be helped.

from the temporary branch office See RED CROSS, Page 4, Col. 3

Miss McMahan, who comes here

Motion Pictures Shown To Doctors

Physicians of the Six County
Medical Society held their regular County Delegations

Lubbock The pictures projected by Dr. Kreuger were on surgical tech-nique. Dr. Hutchinson of Lubbock gave an informal talk,

Attending were Dr. Tom Bebo, Dr. Waldo Legett and Dr. White-house of Midland, Dr. Frank Boyle, Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Preston R. Banders and Dr. J. E. Hogan of Big Spring. Dr. Cowper, head of the society, said the next meeting would be in Midland July 21.

2 Why did the National Labor not far from Nahant to attend to s Despite U. S. refusal to sell ing gave this old town something of the air of a national capital.

The chief executive rested aboard the government yacht Potomac, not are from Nahant, after concluding an all-night trip from Washington by debarking at Salem shortly before Sritain's new eagerness to get foreign soldiers out of Spain'

Did Jupan stop her air raids after receiving U. S. and British experiences of disapproval of the prospective bridgegroom, who will marry Anna Lindany Chark at noon tomorrow, meanwalls reached Boston by reign.



County Enters

To Compete In WTCC Conservation Com-

Howard county will be entered 4.14 inches, The epidemic was reported to be and personal effects damaged and in the West Texas Chamber of spreading over a vast area of destroyed by the wind and flood Commerce soil and water utilization contest, it was announced Friday.

lencia, and a slowing up of the in-family, including a brother, D. J. win, stressed the necessiay of co-

NEW YORK, June 17 (P)—Retail same wind, was being furnished by RAIFORD, Fla., June 17 (P)— West Side area of Big Spring ap-plied for aid in securing mattress-laborer who confessed he kidnaped es and similar materials rulned Jimmy Cash, Jr., of Princeton, when high water coursed through Fla., for \$10,000 ransom, was locked in a "death row" cell at the state ed to a tourist camp and food was prison here today to await execu

Dade county deputies brought him here from Miami in an auto-cante's attackers back from the 2-3-4. mobile. McCall was sentenced yeserday following a hearing Wednes

day. L. F. Chapman, prison superin naper, who insisted he did not kill the five-year-old child intentionally, appeared "stunned" during the 15 minutes required for his booking.

evening, viewing motion pictures To Appear Before shown by Dr. J. T. Kreuger of Hwy. Commission

AUSTIN, June 17 (P)-Delega-tions from nearly 60 counties will appear before the highway com mission here Monday to reques state highway improvements of

designations.

Among counties listed for hear-ings are Concho, Menard, Mason

IS CONVICTED BELTON, June 17 UP)-A distric court jury today convicted S. O. Wilson, 60, on a charge in connection with the death of Lon Garner and gave Wilson two years in the

Of Floods

Heavy Rains Continue Near Okla. Border, In Central Texas

shifted from the eastern Texfor bodies of four persons be-

near Wellington, had been recovered, but that of M. V. Griggs, the engineer, had not been found as rescue workers pushed their search along the usually dry stream.

Neither had the bodies of a fam-ily of three, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman and their small son of Wichita Falls, who apparent ly were swept to their death from a bridge over East Lelia Lake creek near Clarendon. Their automobile

was found.
Highway bridges were washed out, rail lines swept aside and roads damaged in torrential rains along the Texas-Oklahoma border.

Burton's body was found late yesterday on a sand bar in Salt Fork, 13 miles northeast of Hollis,

It was at first feared three automobiles, reported seen going in the direction of a washed out bridge between Wellington and Shamrock had plunged through but highway department workers and volunteers later said they believed the occu-pants of the machines had driven

to safety.

Dick Brown, brakeman on the wrecked train, managed to swim to safety, and H. L. McKenzle, another brakeman, and Joe Harper, conductor, escaped injury.
"Rain At Waco

Rain totalling 5.16 inches had fallen at Waco up to noon, blocking one highway for a time and sending the Brazos river to the 27foot stage.

The river was still several feet legal responsibilities."
(Germany, through Finance Minshort of flood danger stage, and rain stopped falling before noon.
The Dallas highway was covered
with water near Lacey, but traffic had been resumed. Mexic had was not liable for Austria's obliga-tions.)
The United States nott also "ex-

Rains of more than moderate in tensity fell also at Kaufman, Dalwaters.

In a meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. day following a conference between hachie and Lubbock, Amarillo also had rain last night.

300 HOMES FLOODED

PARSONS, Kas., June 17 (A)scourge. Nearly 50,000,000 people victims who needed aid of the orlive in the United Provinces.

The war in Spain, which will be two years old in another month, was marked by stiffened govern-with by the Red Cross was that of ment resistance along the Mijares the R. M. Wheeler family, north of practices.

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15 KILLED IN NEW RAID ON ALICANTE

MADRID, June 17 (AP)-Fifteen MADRID, June 17 (P)—Fifteen of Mrs. Alma Blount, Mrs. Ruby ersons were killed and 35 injured Read and Ruby Bell, will represent oday in a pre-dawn insurgent air Big Spring at the Colorado amaraid on Alicante, Valencia also teur night program Friday evening.
was raided in late afternoon and reported several casualties.

first democratic primary only

five weeks distant and preliminary voting due to start in about two weeks, the word among candidates for office all over Texas today was "full speed ahead."

Although reports continued

Although reports continued that interest was short of that in

many other election years, thous-ands of office-seekers were step-

candidates for county and pre-cinct offices to file for places on

errow was the last day for

ping up campaigns.

SPEND-LEND PROGRAM DUE TO

WASHINGTON, June 17 CF9 - The \$3,750,000,000 which congress

provided for relief and "pump-priming" will bring to approximately \$18,000,000,000 the government's expenditures since 1933 for unemployment aid and emergency public works.

Only a presidential pen stroke was required to place the \$3,750,000,000 bill on the statute books. Congress approved it shortly before ad-

The money will be added to the \$14,200,000,000 which a spe unemployment committee calculated as the cost of relief a works programs from 1853 through 1957.

PROVIDE FOUR MILLION JOBS

CAMPAIGN WARMING UP-

Floods, Plague Follow War Push Hunt For Congressmen Quit Work, Go **Home To Seek Reelection**

HE WASTES NO TIME-

U.S. In New

Demand On

Formal Note Tells

pected To Pay

Germany She Is Ex-

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)-

hTe United States demanded em-

phatically today for the second

time that Germany assure Aus

tria's debts to this country and

Hugh Wilson, the American am

bassador in Berlin, delivered a

formal note to the German govern-

ment, on instructions from Secre

of the German government as to its

ister Walther Funk, has stated it

pressed the hope that Germany

may yet undertake the payments

incumbent on it both under inter-

The note declared that under in-

ternational law, the state taking

over another country "assumes the

debts and obligations of the obsorb-

ed state, and takes the burdens

Austria's debt to this govern-

SINGERS TO BE ON

COLORADO PROGRAM

The West Texans, trio comp

with the benefits."

national law and under equity."

American citizens.

tary Hull.

The Texas storm area had Garner Quits Capital For Uvalde Program Is as Panhandle to Oklahoma And Summer Of 'Taking It Easy' Enacted today but the search went on

for bodies of four persons believed to have perished in
swirling stream waters.

One Body Recovered
The body of C. E. Burton, fireman on a Fort Worth & Denver
freight train which plunged 60 feet
into the Salt Fork of the Red river
near Wellington, had been recovered, but that of M. V. Griggs, the
lieved to have perished in
John Nance Garner, with a happy
shape for a period of plain living,
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journed.

"Home" is the small city of Uvalde, Texas, where Mrs. Garnet, the vice president's wife and official secretary, has been busy for tion through a fighting senate;

business." He has been coming to live given out nothing for direct quotation," he said as his eyes the vice president's wife and official secretary, has been busy for tion through a fighting senate;

See GARNER, Page 4, Col. 6

SPEAKER BUSY AS END NEARS



Speaker Bankhead was a busy man as congress rushed its af-fairs toward last night's adjournment. Mrs. Bankhead is shown standing by her weary husband as he signs his name to the more than 230 bills passed in the last-minute push.

UNION CHURCH WATCHING **ELECTION LAW VIOLATIONS**

isterial alliance, members of this group said, as some of the churches eran, was formally elected chair- its own, in the city could not well join in man of the investigating commit-such a move because of the nature tee at its initial session this morn-and location of the constituency ing.

Waiting for adjournment, the

ras raided in late afternoon and reorted several casualties.

Anti-aircraft batteries held Allunion and Rodeo celebration July 10 at First Methodist church
They will be boosting the fifth July 3 at First Presbyterian church tion was also increased to \$80,000. committee funds began when Ser
with Dr. W. C. House preaching;
'Our main value is that we are
union and Rodeo celebration July 10 at First Methodist church
here with ample money and are
out avainst the proposal as long. July 10 at First Methodist church here with ample money and are with Dr. D. F. McConnell preaching: July 17 at First Presbyterian church with P. Walter Henckell "We will hold hearings anywhere out against the proposal as long as they were physically able. He denounced with P. Walter Henckell "We will hold hearings anywhere out against the proposal as long as they were physically able. He denounced activities of the lobby center of the Mediterranean port Among those going to Colorado ing; July 17 at First Presbyterian city but the six tri-motored bomb- will be Mr. and Mrs. Blount and church with P. Waiter Henckell Among those going to Colorado ing; July 17 at First Presbyterian See UNION, Page 4, Col. 6

West Texas points.

and ranch program.

In Northeast Texas, Ernest O.

Thompson discussed his old age assistance revision plan, anti-chain store principles and farm

natural resources. He also con-tinued attacks on "monopoly

One of Tom F. Hunter's speak-

One of Tom F. Runter's speak-ing locations was Mariin today. He has been demanding reform and retrenchment in government. From his headquarters came statements claiming he will poll

ers dropped about 50 bombs on the children, Mrs. Read, Miss Bell, Joe

Candidates Putting On Steam In An

and district offices was June 6. Absentee voting was slated to be-

Other important dates looming

June 20, county executive com mittees prepare ballots and assess costs of the primary;

June 24, first campaign ex-

June 25, final day for paying

June 28, last day for filing first

expense reports.

This week the state democratic

executive committee for a few hours took the spotlight from candidates in the field.

Meeting in Austin, it certified be persons for state office, includ-

ing 13 for governor, barred Vernest O., or V. O. Thompson

from the gubernatorial bracket and decided to hold the state party convention in Beaumont Bept. 18. W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth,

one of the most talked of candidates to date, fired a blast at Waco, then moved into West Texas, pleading with hearers to rescue the state "from professional politicians."

Attorney General William Me-Gass dropped his campaign Mon-

Effort To Attract Voters' Interest

Red Cross chairman, telegraphed States, both public and private, is churches in Big Spring through Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) warned wage-hour standards. Earlier, co Red Cross chairman, telegraphed States, both public and public and churches in Dig.

National Red Cross officials advis-slightly over \$60,000,000. Most of their ministers and individual all senatorial candidates and all gress approved his recomme here to aid in the rehabilitation of cent years by Austrian citizens who boards have planned a series of government agencies today that the for housing, farm and naval legisat least 100 families. Martin said now became the real victims of union Sunday night services senate campaign expenditures comthrough the month of July. It is mittee was on the job watching for ever, in killing the court bill, shelenot directly an action of the min- "any violation of election laws."

The Texan, a congressional vet-program, and writing a

in the United States if necessary.'

group, which recently quizzed offi-cers of organizations fighting the Extra funds and powers given cers of organizations fighthe group by the senate, he added, government reorganization are irn "admonition to all candidates for the senate that we are on ment that the lobby group might the job and will watch carefully for any situation involving possible in-fraction of laws by government agencies or individuals."

papers, Senator Clark (D-Mo) as-serted:
"It's just what they are doing in Sheppard said the committee had Germany.

"received no. specific complaints, although I haven't been able to FOR SAFE FOURTH look at my mail for a few days."

for early setting of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company case at-tacking a tax which supports gas FAMILY REPORTED

MISSING, LOCATED

FORT DAVIS, June 17 (49-Later in Houston he asserted his administration, if he was chosen governor, would not molest business, but would seek to aid it. From South Texas he Sheriff J. C. Walker said today he had received word from McCamey, Tex., that Mr. and Mrs. Alton Word and their children had arrived ther and were safe. hopped 600 miles for visits to Floydada, Matador and other Walker said he was informed ye

terday that the family, reported missing since May 23, had been working on a farm in Uvalde county since May 30,

FALLS TO DEATH

P. D. Renfro, who is stressing HOUSTON, June 17 (P)-A mandentified as L. L. Johnson, about a program of economy, pointed for the East Texas oil field area this weekend. io, of Austin, fell to his death from the seventh floor of a hotel today. The man had been a guest of At Greenville, Arlington and elsewhere, Karl Crowley advothe hotel two days. cated payment of \$30 pensions and discussed boosting taxes on The body is being held pending

> ST. LOUIS, June 17 449-The Cotton Belt railroad, which ob tained a 90-day extension when \$400,000 in interest fell due May 1.

weeks to quit work, finally went home today-to ask the voters to return them next January.

No Lobby Funds Until the gavels whacked out adjournment last night, they wrangied over Reosevelt proposals just as they had done ever since the court reorganization bill was submitted reorganization bill was subn 16 months ago.

The senate and house in their last meeting approved the presi-dent's \$3,753,000,000 relief and public works program, but enacted over his veto a bill continuing low interest rates on government loans to farmers.

Then, in a final show of independence, filibustering senators shelved a proposal to furnish \$12,-500 to the senate lobby committee, Senator Burke (D-Neb) contended Senator Burke (D-Neb) the money would be used to abridge freedom of the press, a statement which Chairman Minton (D-Ind) of the committee hotly denied,

The lobby argument kept the senate in session until 8:22 p. m. while members grew noisier and noisier. Occasionally applause rang out in the crowded galleries in vio-

lation of the rules, Period Of Oratory The house, always hilarious ju before adjournment, listened to round-robins of praise for majority and minority leaders alike. It was 9:08 p. m. before Speaker Bankhead

could stop the oratory.

Toward the end, both chambers paused to hear weary clerks read some kind words from President Roosevelt. On green notepaper, the chief executive wrote Vice Presi-dent Garner and Speaker Bankhead hat the session had brought "much constructive legislation for the benefit of the people."

"Definitely, we are making prog-ress in meeting the many new prob-lems which confront us," the presiient added.

Although he didn't get all the legislation he wanted, Mr. Roose-velt had reason to send his letter of appreciation to the first congress of his second term. FD Wins And Loses

Only this week he won one of his lation, and an anti-trust inquiry. It had dealt him rebuffs, ing the government reorganization

and location of the constituency ing.

The senate granted expanded youngest son, John, will be married that they serve. All churches that wish to co-operate will be made powers for investigating any use session ended, he was on his way.

Welcome in the services as planned, of public funds for political purtue.

The senate scrap over the lobby "Our main value is that we are tor Burke announced frankly that

make an "objective study

James V. Allred appealed today for a "safe Fourth of July celebration"

Weather

by the people of Texas.

AUSTIN, June 17 UP-Ge

WEST TEXAS - Partly cle tonight and Saturday, the Fanhandie tenight. EAST TEXAS — Cl

ably local showers to nor extrame east portions to Saturday and near midd Saturday; warmer in ext northwest tonight and in north portion Saturday.
TEMPERATURES

told Federal Judge Charies Davis today business had impr to such an extent it now was to make the payment

AGGREGATION,

fielding on the part of his mates

SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

Fair Crowd

The crowd that prescrited itself at at Baron park yesterday to oh the Barnabemen shellack the Hobbs Boosters was Indeed cratifying to President Jack

Jack, however, has never kick-about the crowds. He's always ought that this was the best seball town in the West Texas and the attendance was thing that was worrying

In order to pull back on even erms after his costly ventures here, he figures he must have lights, however, and he is setting about to raise the funds to creet

He intends to circulate a petition within a few days to every baseball Switch Hitter fan in this vicinity, asking those who can to contribute. Many have already expressed the readiness to "chin in" toward the fund and oth ers are asked to do so. It's the only way, it appears, to get lights here

YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE YOU ARE ABLE TO CONTRI-BUTE ANYTHING BE SURE TO GO OUT AND SEE THE BARON IN ACTION AS MANY DAYS AS HELE DURING THE CUR-RENT HOME STAY.

IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT WE DO MAKE A GOOD SHOWING AT THE GATE, JACK IS CONFI-DENTLY EXPECTING A REC-PIONEERS APPEAR HERE FOR A DOUBLEHEADER, A GOOD INTAKE THEN WOULD HELP HIM BEYOND ALL WORDS.

This observer erroneously re-ported that Al Berndt's circuit amash in Lubbock Wednesday was his first of the season. Al had clouted one against Hobbs in the Booster park earlier in the

season.

Speaking of long smashes, Dick Hobson, who had three triples the same day that Billy Capps hit his home run, received credit for one of the longest blows ever hit in the WT-NM league in Clovis Sunday when he dreve the rock 430 feet into center field. He was limited to two bases, however, when the ball rolled under the fence. Had the apple bounded against the barrier and back into the playing field Hobby could probably have circled around the bases twice,

Far From Best

Lefty Blanchard is oftimes re ed to as the best pitcher in the ntire loop but it is this observers' pinion that the eccentric lefthand-



Loves Comfort!

-Select Him A

Comfortable Chair

from BARROWS

SPECIAL!

FOR Father's Day

Lounge Chairs \$12.95 to \$98.50

-Easy Terms-

Lubbock's business manager,
Harry Fauthner, Thursday announced the outright release of
Pope Mise, the heavy hitting outfielder, C. A. Bridwell and Italo
Angaran. The dropping of Mise
brings out a prediction of this
department more than three
weeks ago.

Throwing to the league

weeks ago.
Some say that Bob Hillin, another gardener, will soon be given his walking papers. He is of no use since Manager Hack Miller has gone into the outfield.

Another 1937 WT-NM loop regular, Stu LeBarron has passed from the scene. He went down for a line drive while playing with Wink the other day and something snapped. He tossed his glove to the winds and walked off to ask for his release. Stu has been troubled by a sore arm throughout the season.

George Donaldson, Hobbs' mag-nificent mauler, the lad that didn't look at all good against Marv Reller yesterday, was a switch hitter while at Boswell last season but did not begin to hit until he concentrated on the

New faces in the Hobbs lineup include Carmen Henderson, who flunked out in the Three-I league, and J. Haynes, centerfielder. Henderson appears to be too laxy to succeed at his profession. when Keller lost control but Marv forced him to hit into two double plays, the second coming in the minth frame with runners on second and first.

Congrais are out for Mrs. Theron Hicks, the Rig Spring Women's golf champion who yesterday whipped Mrs. Jess Rogers in the West Texas at Amarillo. Fran, who possesses the perfect golfer's temperament, is due to meet Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth, in the finals.

LEADERS ADD TO ADVANTAGE IN ET

in the fifth on a walk, triple and double. Tom Fleming held Texarkana to four blows.

Henderson slammed out sixteen

Marshall clubbed seventeen hits, throw for the Boosters. shelling Jack Lavis for thirteen Box score: Palestine defeated Kilgore, 3-2 Trailer BistBory Co., Sectorage, Sy. with one on in the second to pace traight Boarben Whishey-95 Press the Pals' attack.

er of Lubbock would not get to first hase in the Texas league. He's too erratic and absolutely goes to pieces in the clutch. He lost his sixth game of the season Thursday night while pitching against Wink. Decker Clouts SIX MEN FAVORITES IN

Locals Outhit But Work In Pinches

Throwing to the league's leading lugger, George Donaldson, as 'cool' as the proverbial cucumber and working himself out of many a tight spot, Marvin Keller snapped the Big Spring losing streak at four games and earned his second vic-tory of the season Thursday as the Barons hurdled the Hobbs Boosters, 7-3, and advanced into undis puted fourth place in the WT-NM

loop standings.

The Rose Bush, Mich., boy was in "hot water" most every inning but his work under fire was indeed admirable to the goodly gathering of fans who were on hand. He gave up the standard was not been admirable to the standard was not been as the standard was not been standard to be standard to the standar three runs on as many hits and two walks in the second and seemed on his way out but somehow he slip-ped into the fourth and from then on had it in his pocket. He faced Donaldson five times during the afternoon and on three of those occasions men were on the paths but the big right fielder failed to produce at any time. He strolled twice when Keller lost control but Mary

ond and first.

Consistent Hitting

The Boosters outhit the locals,
9-3, but consistent long distance
clouting plus a brilliant squeeze
play executed by Allen Berndt
told the tale.

threat aboard the hassocks, swung into his first home run of the year off Marshall Scott, Hobbs lefthander, in the fifth to account for two runs, Billy Capps' triple an inning earlier with Jo-Jo Saporito ahead of him started the big guns to

By the Associated Press

A one-hit pitching performance by Texarkana's Vallie Eaves and another victory by the fast-traveling Henderson Oilers featured last doubled, sending the Baron first league, catcher walked to the plate. He The leading Marshall Tigers de-tapped one of Scott's tosses perfectcatcher walked to the plate. He The leading Marshall Tigers defeated Tyler, 13-7, to retain a two and one-half game margin over second-place Texarkana while Henderson moved within a half-game of third place with an 18-4 win from Jacksonville.

Eaves fanned thirteen batters as Texarkana turned back Longview, 2-0. The Liners scored their runs in the fifth on a walk triple and

Scott, one of the leading pitch ers of the league last year, has yet to chalk up a victory against

Pat Stasey was slated to nits in their rout of the Jax while moundward today in quest of Gib Williams turned in a six-hit fourth victory of the season whi pitching exhibition.

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•	Davis, as	. 4	0	0		2	
e	Hargroves, x	. 1	0	1	0	0	
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RAIL LOAN GRANTED

WASHINGTON, June 17 (49) The Wichita Falls and Southern Railway company won interstate today to borrow \$350,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corpora

The railroad will use \$300,000 of the loan to pay off present indebt-edness to the RFC, which matures July 1. The rest will pay a note to the First National bank of Dal-las, Texas.

The Wichita Falls and Souther also sought to borrow \$24,000 to pay a note to the City National bank, Wichita Falls, Texas, but the ICC disapproved this item.

PLACES PROVIDED FOR CO-EDS TO SMOKE

smoking, an innovation of rebuilt-ous co-eds who weren't allowed to smoke in their dormitories, has seen its last days at the University



Charles (Chuck) Fenske of Wis-Charles (Chuck) Fenske of Wis-consin, defending mile champion, and 1938 Big Ten winner, is fav-ored in the mile... He may beat Bill Bonthron's N.C.A.A. record of 4:08.9... His competition will be from such men as James Smith, Indiana, and John Mun-ski, Missouri... Fenske is one of eight defending champions ex-pected to return to the N. C. A. A. meet.



Keller Snaps Baron Losing Streak With 7-3 Win

pole-vaulted 14 feet 7 5-8 inches, once was world champion Not since amateur inventors strapped on wings and tried to fly have human beings attempted to get so far off the ground under their own locomotion as they do now in cellegiate pole-vault competition. . . . Texas' Beefus Bryan is another possible vault Not since amateur inventors



Git Cruter, Colorado, who uses the "barrel roll" style, is defending high-jump co-champion with Dave Albritton of Ohio State.... He has jumped 6 feet 8 1-4 inches already this season.... Cruter held the world record for one hour in 1996. He leaped 6 feet 8 7-8 in a dual meet. But the record was bettered 1-16 of an record was bettered 1-16 of an theh later the same day in a New



John Woodruff of Pittsburgh is Fred Arrington Wolcott, a Rice regarded by many as America's Institute sophomore, has the best finest college runner...I.C.4-A champion in both the 440 and 880, N.C.A.A. champion in the high and low hurdles....Minnerecorded 1938 times in both the high and low hurdles ... Minnesota Track Coach Jim Kelly says he is the next world hurdles events, he will either beat Stanford's Ray Malott or give him a real workout...Six feet
4 inches tall, weighing 200
pounds, Woodruff runs in a lumbering style...His stride covers
9 1-2 feet.

Champion...In ten meets this spring, Wolcott broke five meet records, including those of Kansas, Drake and Texas relays and Southwest conference meet.

TOUR OF WT Marion Forbes, business manager of the Continental baseball club of Forsan, announced today that the Halliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., would definitely appear here Tuesday, June 21, in an exhibition ball game. Negotiations between the two teams has been underway for sevteral days. Anderson's Devils clinched first half honors in the Industrial softtouncing the Lone Star Chevrolet team, 6-2, on the Muny diamond. The Devils counted five runs in the first innings to sew up the victory. Wildness coupled with faulty fielding on the part of his mates teams has been underway for sev-eral days. The Cementers, national semi-pro The Cementers, national semi-pro champions two years ago, are on their annual southwestern tour. They were scheduled to oppose a Big Spring team here last season but arrangements did not work out. H. M. Rowe clouted out a pair of base blows to gather in bat honors for the evening.

Score by innings Day Slated For Keeping Tab On Saturday

Duncan Game June 21

Anderson Clinches Top

EX-CHAMPS ON DEFEAT CHEVY

The recreation department's second city-wide play day will begin Saturday morning at the city park at 9 a. m. with registration, Director H. F. Malone has announced.

Contestants will be assigned to "color" groups and the games have been arranged much on the Siegbert, 1b 184 order of the first affair held several weeks ago.

Marrie Jenkins, Elton Hartlin, Hobson, ss. 180 Winnie Redwine and Market States are pushmobile races for Winness are pushmobile races for Winness

for the younger girls. Prizes will be awarded in each event.

LOADED GUNS FOUND AT PRISON FARM HUNTSVILLE, June 17 (P)-O.

J. S. Ellingson, manager of the Texas prison system, pushed an in-vestigation today into the finding of six loaded guns in a field on the Castham farm.

Eastham farm.

A dog sergeant uncovered the guns—three shotguns and three rifles—under a bridge yesterday. Ellingson said "we are going to fin dout about it if we can." Officials of the prison system indicated a major prison break may have been averted by the find.



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The Daily Herald Station

1500 KILOCYCLES

WOLCOTT EXPECTED TO WIN BOTH **HURDLE RACES AT MINNEAPOLIS SATURDAY**

Competition To Come From Ace Of USC

ances are expected.

timed in the 440 in 46.3 (in prac-

tice)....Ben Eastman's world

record is 46.4... His coach, Dink Templeton, thinks Malott is the

... Malott is one of the reasons Minneaota is advertising the N. C. A. A. as "Track Meet of Champions.... And one of the

quarter-miler in the world.

HOUSTON, June 17 (49 — Not since the days of Claude Bracey, the old Rice Institute sprinter, has a Southwest Conference athlete carted away two first places in the National Collegiate Athletic association meet, but track fans believe to it will be done again tomorrow.

In Freddie Wolcott, tow-headed I sensation of Rice Institute, the

o legiate competition.

Today, and tomorrow, at Mintransfer regulations but a certified
neapolis, the lithe West Texan who
has smashed six records this season, will be running in the 120-yard
high and 220-yard low hurdles.

Rice, too is counting on E. Y.

of 23 seconds flat has been equalled only by Vickery and it appeared to be a two-man race for first place in the lows.

1 sensation of Rice Institute, the cently in a threat in that event, 0 southwest has the outstanding while bushy-haired Gilliam Graditimber skimmer in current colham, ineligible for Southwest Con-

the high sticks event, but he has Earl Vickery, defending champion up points in the dashes while Calof Southern California, to beat off in the longer low hurdles.

However, Wolcott's best record in the 850-yard run.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The way Bill Terry's Giants and Cholly Grimm's Cubs have been showing signs of hitting the skids, off and on, for no reason at all,

off and on, for no reason at all, things may yet start to pop in that two-hoss National League race.

The rude Reds from Cincinnati and Pie Traynor's rejuvenated Pittaburgh Pirates are virtually tied for third place today, just three games back of the Cubs, and only 4 1-2 out of the top. The Giants have won only seven of their last 17 games, and the Cubs have taken two-out of seven.

The Pirates have won 11 out of their last-16, the latest a 10-2 beating they pinned on the Giants yesterday.

Cooperation

Cooperation

For the Reds Johnny Vander
Meer is pitching no-hitters all over
the place, Paul Derringer is coming
back, and Buck McCormick and
Schnozzola Lombardi are finding a
"cousin" in just about every pitch-

"cousin" in Just about every pitcher in the league.

The Pirates' Rookie Bob Klinger skyrocketed into the league pitching lead by handcuffing the Giants with five hits yesterday for his third victory in a row, and his fifth against one setback for the year. It was the second straight loss for King Carl Hubbell, who's having a terrible time trying to land the

was the second straight loss for King Carl Hubbell, who's having a terrible time trying to land the 200th win of his big league career. Half Game In Lead

While that defeat shaved the Giants' National League lead to a game and a half, the American League remained a neck-and-neck struggle between the Yankees and Cleveland Indians. The Tribe continued half a game in front by whipping Washington, 4-1, on Bobby Feller's eight-hit elbowing. Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley combined in a one-hit performance as the Yanke trainpled the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, to stretch their winning streak to six straight.

Tommy Bridges pitched a six-hitter and fanned wight to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 12-3 edge. The Red Sox finished strong and walled the St. Louis Browns, 12-6.

Claude Passeau's six-hit pitching gave the Phillies a 3-2 margin over the St. Louis Cardinals. The rest of the National League was not scheduled.

A handy carton of Coca-Cola...







MIKE SOKJA, UT'S ACE BREAST

STROKE STAR, MARK SMASHER

One of the more noted members of the University of Texas swim-mers, who are including Big Spring's municipal natatorium on their ex-hibition tour of West Texas Monday evening, is Mike Sojka, ace breast

stroker, who has been breaking records right and left since the squad left Austin some time ago. Mike's specialty is the 100-meter race and he has done the dista in around 1:12 several times. The national record is 1:12, held by Wal-ince Spence of the New York Athletic club.

Mike's coach, Tex Robertson, confidentally thinks that Hojka will sventually atfach his name to more than one world record.

The ace's specially is the exhausting "butterfly" stroke. He can use that style for a longer distance than any recognised swimmer is

Mike's "twin" is Wally Hoffrichter, a former interscholastic champion and record holder. His most efficient stroke is under water and he swims the first third of his race in that manner.

Although they will not be trying for the records, the pair, who will be accompanied here with Hobertson and seven or eight members of the testm, are aspected to put on some of the best exhibitions of swimming aged over witnessed here.

Fran Hicks Is Favored To Go Into WT Finals

Former BS Women Well Liked After Defeat Of Mrs. Rogers

AMARILLO, June 17 GP-Mrs.
R. E. Winger of Fort Worth and
Mrs. Theron Hicks of Odessa were
favored to reach the finals of the
Women's West Texas Golf association tournament today as secondround matches got under way.
Mrs. Winger, two-time champion,
defeated Mrs. D. H. Culton of Amarillo, 4 and 3, yesterday while Mrs.

rillo, 4 and 3, yesterday while Mrs.
Hicks was staging the tourney's
major upset by defeating Mrs.
Jesse Rogers of Amarillo, 2 up.
Mrs. Winger played Mrs. Gordon
Phillips of Big Spring, who defeat-Texas League Tulsa 5, San Antonio 1.

Political Announcements

Midland24 BIG SPRING24

· For Attorney General: GERALD C. MANN

(70th Judicial Dist.) CECIL COLLINGS PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD
WALTON MORRISON

BOYD LAUGHLIN Donald D. (Don) Traynor For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY (Reelection)

For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER W. D. (Walter) COFFEE FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY MRS. J. L. COLLINS

R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL For County Clerk: R. L. WARREN LEE PORTER

For County Superintendent-ANNE MARTIN (Reelection)
For Tax Collector-Assessor J. F. WOLCOTT

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: A. A. LANDERS J. E. (Ed) BROWN

For Commissioner Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT

ELMO P. BIRKHEAD H. T. (THAD) HALE For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW For Commissioner Pct. 4: J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER

Albert (Dutch) McKinney For Constable, Prect. 1: JIM CRENSHAW

R. W. BLOW A. C. (Andy) TUCKER CARL MERCER For Justice of Peace Pct. 1:

D. E. BISHOP ERROTT A. NANCE J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY S. C. (SI) NABORS

The need for continuing the services of an experienced man on the Railroad Commission of Texas, should insure the re-election of C. V.

mission of Texas, should in-sure the re-election of C. V. TERRELL, its present Chair-

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WI-NM League
BIG SPRING 7, Hobbs 2,
Midland 8, Clovis 2,
Wink 10, Lubbock 2,

National League
Pittsburgh 10, New York 2,
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

New York 5, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 1. Detroit 12; Philadelphia 3, Boston 12, St. Louis 8,

Shreveport at Fort Worth, rain. Beaumont at Oklahoma City,

Houston at Dallas, rain.

outhern Association

STANDINGS

Team-

WT-NM League

imerican Association
Minneapolis 2, Columbus 0,
St. Paul 4, Toledo 3.

Chattanooga 8, Nashville 6. New Orleans 7, Little Rock 2.

Birmingham 3, Memphis 2. (Night games.)

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Hobbs24 Clovis23

Cincinnati26 Pittsburgh26

Boston 23 St. Louis 22

Brooklyn21 Philadelphia13

Cleveland31 New York30

Boston29 Washington28

Tulsa38 Beaumont38 San Antonio35

Oklahoma City36 Houston31

Dallas30 Fort Worth30

Shreveport25

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas.

WT-NM League Hobbs at BIG SPRING.

Clovis at Midland, Lubbock at Wink,

Outlook Improves

For Texas Fishing

By The Associated Press

The fishing outlook along the

Texas gulf coast was fair to good

weather. Anglers caught lots of

fish during the week, particularly

Port Isabel—Boca Chica—King-fish striking and being landed in large numbers in gulf, with fishing

at best of season. Kings running very large. Continued rising baro-

meter indicate good week-end con-

Port Aransas-Corpus Christi — Fishing has been fair all week despite frequent squalis. Tarpon

kings taken at Port Aransas. Trout

and a few reds have been brought

in daily from bay and Laguns

Galveston - Water condition

good for fishing Friday, but gulf choppy. Observers hopeful for im-proving conditions if wind abates.

Port Arthur - Week-end pros

pects fair as moderate winds ap-

parently due to continue, with only

octasional showers. Redfishing al-

ready good, with mackerel, kings

and tarpon expected to return as

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kingfish. Outlook by regions:

San Antonio at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma City

Texas League

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C. V. TERRELL

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

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CHURCHES

piscopal church: 8:30 Morning prayer. 8:45 s. m.—Sunday school.

The rector will have charge of the 8:30 a. m. service. Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

10: 6-Morning worship. Sermon by paster. Topic, "God's Illumined Minority." At this service Leal and Donald Schurman will sing, "My Soul Is So Happy In Jesus" (Ex-

Christian Endeavor. 7—Christian Endeavor. 8—Evening gospel service. Ser-con topic, "Matching Character." he attendance last Sunday night was above the previous Sunday, and there is still room for improvement. Come on time.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner of Sixth and Main Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor.

9:45-Sunday School. 11—Morning worship.
7—B.T.U. meeting.
8—Evening worship.

will occupy the pulpit at each hour of worship. A cordial

on the work of the Lord our God other students. But finally she is in the work of the Lord our God to produce a father. She first aid instructors in the county NEW ORLEANS, June 17 (P)—

NEW ORLEANS, June 17 (P)—

NEW ORLEANS OF Cotton futures closed steady at net structional service.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected" (Dags 800).

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Deanna sings four songs in the production, three of them, "I Love To Whistle," "Serenade To The Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected" (Dags 800).

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FIRST METHODIST

Will C. House, Paster

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning services, 11 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's morning measage will be "Purpose of the Organized Church."

The Young Paople will meet in

The Young People will meet in their regular places at 7 p. m.
Evening services, 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Water in Dry Places."

A cordial invitation is extended

WESLEY METHODIST 206 Owens St. Ansil Lynn, Paster

Preaching, 11 a. m. Group meetings: Young People and Adults, 7:30

Preaching services, 8:15 p. m. W. M. S. each Monday, 2:30 p. m.

Bible study and prayer meeting vednesday, 8:15 p. m. dial invitation is ext o attend all of these services.

EAST FOURTH ST. BOPTIST

W. S. Garnett, Pastor E. O. Bone, Ed. Director

9:45, Sunday school, 11 o'clock, Morning worship, Ser-son subject, "Successful Failures." 7:30 p. m., Training Unions. 8:15, Evening worship. Subject The Central Theme of the Gospel. 7:30 Wednesday evening, teach-

8:15 Wednesday evening, Prayer

The pastor will preach at both

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. "The Right Hand of the Mos

Young People Vespers, 7 p. ader—Dorothy Carmack.

Evening worship, 8 p. m., featuring the junior vested choir. service broadcast over All are most cordially wel

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST on at East 4th Sts. ce C. Goodman, Paster de school meets at 9:45

aching service at 11 a. m. Ser ject: "Calaphas the High (This is the first of a eries of mesages on the personalities of the Cross.) to service from 1:30 to 2 p. m

Radio service from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

The Voice of the Bible."

Young people's meetings at 7 p.m.
Evening worahip at 8:15 p. m.
Sermon subject: "The Mystery of
the Divine Indwelling." (This is the
third of a series of sermons on the
"Mysteries of the Bible.")

There will be a baptizing at the
close of the evening service.

Our annual open air revival will
begin the night of July 6 on the
church lot just south of the Tabernacis at Benjon and 4th streets.

For 12 nights beginning next Monday night the pastor will teach
Daniel and Revelation by a large
thart. Every one, invited. The
service will begin promptly at 8:30
said close at 8:30 each evening.

"Baytist Program" will be on the
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Deanna Durbin's New Song Feature, MARKETS 'Mad About Music,' Plays At The Walter Beschell, Bector Ritz Theatre Sunday And Monday

Deanna Durbin's crowning trimph, "Mad About Music," a wor-Girls" and "100 Men and A Girl," appears at the Ritz theatre for a



DEANNA DURBIN

wo-day run beginning Sunday. Lending support are such well known artists as Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, Arthur Treacher,

Deanna's new production is almost entirely comedy-drama. She is cast as a fatherless girl, attend-ing a private school in Switzerland. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Her mother is an American screen coom 1, Settles Hotel star, famous for her ingenue roles. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Her manager has convinced the Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the star that her future on the screen subject of the lesson-sermon which would be ruined if the public knew will be read in all Churches of the was a mother; hence she cannot write to Deanna, nor can the child admit who her mother is.

The Golden Text is: Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth" (Psalms 124:8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the followed a fictitious hunter-adventory.

'Yellow Jack'

Robt. Montgomery, Lewis Stone In Chief Roles

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Yellow Jack" a story of Major Walter Reed and a small band of scien-tists who invaded Cuba after the Spanish-American war, pledged to wips out yellow fever, comes to day and Saturday.

Robert Montgomery, who showed

The story tells of a Washington commission sent to Cuba to ascertain the cause of a yellow fever tain the cause of a yellow fever ta fronted with heart breaking setbacks the commission finally evolves the theory that mosquitoes to prove their point they ask for volunteers to act as human guinea mitted to the hospital Thursday

resultant drama of these five men pitting their lives against death, is one of the starkest tales heroism from history.

Business Club To Send Delegates To Natl. Convention

Plans for representation at the organization's national convention in Amarillo next week were discussed at Friday's luncheon ses of the American Business club. The convention is scheduled for Mor day, Tuesday and Wednesday. Planning to go from the local club are W. D. Carnett, Roy Reeder, Eugene Thomas, Miss Helen Duley,

"Baptist Program" will be on the air again over station KBST when the Blanck range east of here, Forest Supervisor L. R. we will have a joint program consacting at 11 a. m. You are to attend. Our B. T. U.

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15 10 p. m. and the preaching at 3,30.

16 11 11 p. m. Tou are to stay on the air, write us a letter or card and let us know about it and if you care to do so, inclose a small offering to help us defray the and other wild game were fleeing and other wild game were fleeing in great numbers before the fire.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK, June 17 (A)-Sale

United Airc 4,100, 25 3-8, down 3-4

McIntyre Porc 3,900, 44, down 3-4.

Doran of Colorado. Rev. J. W. Dodd, pastor of the

Church of God, was to be in charge of services before burial in the

CHICAGO, June 17 (P)—The "Dawn Phantom" gunman accused of 28 early morning holdups during the past two months was revealed in death today as a policeman's

cted, from victims' description

he robber was his son, Harold, 23

an ex-convict. He went on extra

he reached for his weapon, so they fired pistols and a machine gun. Eighteen bullets killed him. Harold's wife, Angeline, 21, an expectant mother, was told of the shooting at the detective bureau

there she had been detained.
"I expected it," she said.
Policeman Keen was telephoned.
"The work is done," he said, "as knew it must be."

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FATHER

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luty in an effort to catch him. Seven detectives trapped you

Keen last night as he appro

'PHANTOM GUNMAN'

IS IDENTIFIED AS

POLICEMAN'S SON

Union cemetery.

Shine Philips, Howard county chapter chairman, disclosed that the local unit had dispatched \$100 to Clyde Saturday afternoon and that "within less than two hours we were needing it here." The national Red Cross is returning the funds.

Contributions are urged for Red Cross at this time, he said, and asked persons able to give to tsignone "Red Cross" and have their donations called for.

Persons needing the aid of the Red Cross and who have not applied are asked to register with Philips.

Other Activities

lots heifer calves to 7.00; few year.

It was feared the kidnaped villagers had been killed.

When Yodohino authorities realized they could not quell the fighting they called for troops who pursued the invaders.

The mayor of Yodohino said the Chilapa tewnspeople, joined by Indians, burned many homes, pillaged others and carried off food, personal belongings and even liverstong at 4.75-5.25; wethers and pilled are asked to register with Philips.

Other Activities

At a business session held follow-ing the disaster parley, the work of Lucille Landwehr, Red Cross nurse, was reviewed. The project said the chairman, cost the chapter about \$600 and had proven peneficial and highly popular, particularly in the rural sections. Home nursing and home hygiene were stressed in the classes con ducted by Miss Landwehr.

Sheep 4,000; choice 82 lbs. Idaho spring lambs 9.75 straight; scatpointed to contact the school board that price; good and choice 80-89 in installation of a Red Cross first aid course in the high school next semester. The course in the high school next semester. Among the citations which compared to them, she has a pear equal to them, she has a ling installation of a Red Cross first aid course in the high school next coives letters (written by herself) semester. The course, it was excitons the plained, would be offered at absorbing the country of the court of

Gail Patrick is cast as the screen urer, read a financial statement July8.50 8.50 8.48 8.47

lone, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs.
Ralph Baker, Ben Cole, Jena Jordan, Mrs. Harris from Forsan,
Phillips, and Miss McMehan.

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Int Nickel 6,800, 42, down 1.
Gen Elec 6,400, 33 1-2, down 1-2.
U S Rubber 6,000, 26 3-8, down 3-4.
Consol Oil 5,100, 8 1-2, up 1-4. Exciting adventure is combined with range balleds in "Law of the Beth Steel 5,000, 44, down 5-8. Gen Motors 4,900, 29 1-8, down 1-4. Plains," opening Friday for a two day stand at the Queen. Sou Pac 4,800, 10 1-8, down 3-4, US Steel 4,700, 41 3-8, down 7-8.

Cast as a two-fisted cow puncher trying to recover from rustlers the oney stolen from his boss, Charles W. J. Witt Dies At Starrett is seen to advantage in a film replete with action and ro- Home Of Brother mance. Posing as a fugitive, Starrett makes his way into the rusters' confidence, only to be recognized at the last moment.

His future efforts to bring the

Waiter James Witt, 54, who suc-

Robert Montgomery, who showed aprily that he could go dramatic in men to justice are complicated by the presence, on the scene, of attacks tale of men against death, this tale of men against death, those men who offer their health and lives in the interests of science.

Supporting the popular star are Supporting the popular star are a picture of the deceased wife of Surviving are two sons, Marvin Bruce, who also appeared with Bob in "The First 100 Years," Lewis leved to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her Katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt of Big Spring and Walter level to have been killed with her katherine Frances Witt

Stone, Andy Devine, Henry Hull.
Charles Coburn, Buddy Ebsen, William Henry, Alan Curtis, Janet
Beecher and Sam Levene.

Westlander

Meredith, are Dick Curtis, Bob
T. Witt of Moody, and W. W. Witt
Nolan, Ed Le Saint, Edward Cobb,
Of Galveston; and three sisters.

pigs in experiments conducted at a field hospital.

Robert Montgomery comes forward with four others, offering his life in the interest of science. The ment of eye.

James H. Siler, trucker for the E. F. Farmer Trucking company of Odessa, sustained a broken hip and bruises about the body, and burns on the face, shoulder, hands, arms and back, when the truck he was driving overturned two and a half miles east of Wink Thursday morning. The truck caught fire when sparks caused by friction ignited gasoline. His condition, thought to be better late Friday afternoon, was regarded as serious He was brought to the hospital late

Roberta Wheeler, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler of the Moore community, seriously injured Satusday night when a storm struck their home, was improving Friday. She had regained complete consciousness Her sister, Dora Lee, 10, and he parents, were continuing to im-prove. The latter were expected to be dismissed from the hospital

400 Battle Forest Fire In New Mex.

SILVER CITY, N. M., June 17 (A) A force of 400 men today bat-tiled one of the worst forest fires in the Gila National forest in

in the Gila National forest fires in the Gila National forest in Southwestern New Mexico.

After an all-night battle against the flames in the Black range east of here. Forest Bupervisor L. R. Lessel reported the blaze out of control and eating through stands of big timber on a front three miles wids.

Inter-City Feud In Mexico Flares.

HOBBS, N. M., June 17 (P) CHICAGO, June 17 (P)—(USDA) Ranchers today were gathering and Hogs 7,000; top 9.25; good and burning carcasses of sheep and catchoice 170-230 lbs. 9.00-20. Cattle 1,000; calves 500; most cut-the range several miles east Monument, N. M.

the range several miles east of the range several miles east of the grade cows 4.25-5.25; light kinds down to 3.75; bulls weak; light and mediumweight offerings very dragger mediumweight offerings very dragger gy; practical top 6.75; vealers mostly 19.00 down; few 9.50.

Hall three inches in diameter still stood in draws and arroyos. Information of the story of the s stood in draws and arroyes. Infor-

tion said livestock had been killed before by hallstones, but never in such numbers as during the Wed-nesday storm. Some 50 head were killed, or died of exposure, on one ranch east of Monument.

ACT IS SIGNED TO GOVERN COTTON IN WAREHOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P) President Roosevelt has signed an act requiring the written consent of cotton growers before govern-ment loan cotton is moved from original storage warehou Sponsors of the legislation said closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: would keep loan cotton nearby

> give county warehousemen incom The new crop control act included this provision after a storm of a talk before the first primary next protests against reconcentration of month. He came here from Odessa the American Farm Bureau Federaloan cotton. However, the contract and Midland, and went on to San of the government loan agency, the Angelo for a talk tonight.
>
> Commodity Credit Corporation, on Calvert, member of the house of 000 acres be allocated to the 1937 crop waived the written

> onsent requirement.
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> The new act annuls this provision in the loan contracts to conform with the crop control act, with exceptions in case of congestion, lack of storage facilities, or request of the conform the city this evening. He is S. R. Wray contended 5,000,000 acres in the crop control act, with exceptions in case of congestion, lack superintendent of public instruction, who is scheduled to make a the government on at least 70 per control act, with exceptions in case of congestion, lack superintendent of public instruction, who is scheduled to make a control of that area. ocal warehouses for removal.

Garner

Union

(Continued from Page 1) preaching; July 24 at First Christian church with Dr. C. E. Lancaster preaching; and July 31 at Pirst Baptist church with Dr. G. C.

churman preaching.
"It is the hope that all Christian people will co-operate in these meetings and that they will tend toward a better understanding and fellowship in all religious groups, the participating ministers said.

Bob Calvert On **Vote-Seeking Visit**

Robt, W. (Bob) Calvert, Hillsboro entry in the race for attorney general, was a visitor in Big Spring Friday afternoon, making calls in for sampling by growers and also who was here only briefly, said he hoped to return to Big Spring for

Entries Being

baseball team.

"I've had a terrible time trying to run the senate and the ball club too," he said, discussing the team's recent slump. "I've had to give most my time to the senate recent-ties in the non-commercial divibrate in the senate recent slump. "I've had to give most my time to the senate recent-ties in the non-commercial divibrate in the senate recent slump."

a "day or two" at Uvalde, looking Clubs and organizations were spacious front and back specially urged by Summers to enover his spacious front and back specially urged by Sundantess dis-yards, the pecan trees, cows and chickens. Then he will inspect his trict is to be solicited for entries wife, three daughters, Mrs. Deel, trict is to be solicited for entries. ranch lands.

He purchased a 23,000-acre ranch in Webb county. Texas, a few take part with a decorated float. months ago and already has leased Entries may be called to the chamber of the county. Texas, a few take part with a decorated float. five sons, Hoy Wilkinson of Housmonths ago and already has leased Entries may be called to the chamber of the county.

"Til need a little time to ride over that and look around," he merce manager, said that Lamesa and Colorado had entered bands in ber of commerce.

J. H. Greene, chamber of com Neighborhood cronies will join the parade. Both towns also will be represented in the bathing beau- Phi ty contest set for 5:30 p. m. July 4 law, B. L. Petty of Big Spring, Mr. under the direction of Ray Sim-Wilkinson's mother died last Feb.

mons,

The parade will herald the opening of the fifth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo on July 2, and while set aside to honor several towns, will be known as Pioneer Day. Summers is arranging to have several ancient automobiles and a chuck wagon in the parade. Another feature being planned between rodeo performances is matched softball games between communities under the between communities under the direction of H. F. Malone, recrea

PROJECTS LISTED IN THE DUST BOWL

WASHINGTON, June 17 (49) projects for employment of desti-tute farmers in planting cover said the guilty verdicts returned crops and in listing "blowing" land. late yesterday by a jury against They endorsed a statement, pre- Captain Earl E. Kynette and Lieut. pared by John Wray of Dalhart, Roy J. Allen, former members of Texas, and by representatives of the police "spy squad," were only a the American Farm Bureau Federa- "starter." mum of 50 cents an acre for 3,500, representatives since 1932, served commissioners in the 21 dust bowl as speaker for a term.

Another state candidate was due as, New Mexico and Colorado.

In the city this evening, He is S. R. Wray contended 5,000,000 acres in

S. R. Wilkinson

Many Are Killed

| Continues from Fage 1) | Co Iliness of several months' dura-

will be made in the Salem cem

Wilkinson of Salem. Other sur-vivors include three grandchildren one sister, Mrs. Lou Inman o Boyd, a brother, Bob Wilkinson o enix, Ariz, and the father-in

AFTER 'HIGHERUPS' IN BOMBING CASE

LOS ANGELES, June 17 OF While two convicted police officers mapped a last ditch fight against WASHINGTON, June 17 (P) — life prison terms today, a new Members of congress from the dust bowl area recommended to the bigherups" in the bombing of Works Progress Administration today immediate establishment of Raymond.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

Mrs. Daniel Of 4-H Club Clothing Abilene Talks To Auxiliary

union parade here in July.

The invitation was accepted and a parade float committee appointed including Mrs. Harvy Williamson, chairman, Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Encouraging reports were made by Mrs. E. W. Anderson, poppy committee chairman; Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, junior activity chairman; Mrs. L. E. Jome, child welfare chairman; Mrs. R. R. McEwen, convention chairman, and Mrs. Carl Blomshield, membership chair-

The auxiliary talked about enterta nment features for the divisional to be honored with a tea by the and hard rains last week.

of the constitution and by-laws geles, Calif., where he will attend committee. She is to select her coworkers before the next meeting. The social committee of which Mrs. J. Y. Robb is chairman did

not report but will at the next Auxiliary 185, which is relinquishing its charter, presented the new auxiliary with all of its officer's pins, flags, books and gavel.

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Reports At Meet

Mrs. Larry Daniel of Abilene. Fifth Division vice-president of the American Legion auxiliary, spoke Thursday evening at the Settles on the organization of a unit at the second meeting of an auxiliary to the Howard county post which is being formed.

The speaker emphasized the fact that a person can not become a member of the auxiliary for the first time if a legionnaire is not in good standing this year.

Mrs. E. M. Conley, president, presided to the first time if a legionnaire is not in good standing this year.

Mrs. E. M. Conley, president, presided ever the meeting and appointed two committees. B. T. Summers was present to invite the auxiliary to participate in the cowboy reunion parade bere in July.

The invitation was accepted and Although the rain was rather

Mrs. Tom Horton left Thursday Clyde Daniel, Abilene, formerly with the Texas Cotton Co-op, was here on business Friday.

Mrs. W. L. McClure has gone Fort Worth and Breckenridge to

T. R. Hall, who formerly resided American Legion and Auxiliary to here, was in from his farm 15 be held here July 9-10. Representa- miles north of Stanton Friday and tives of the various auxiliaries are reported heavy damage from hail

Mrs. J. F. Hair was appointed by Judge and Mrs. James T. Brooks the president to serve as chairman left Thursday evening for Los Antional. Judge Brooks recently was elected president of the local Rotary club.

> Mrs. Jack Hendrix has as guests here this weekend her mother, Mrs. H. W. Hewitt; her sisters, Miss Rosa Hewitt and Mrs. Vernon Wilshire, and Mr. Wilshire and chil-dren, Billy Ray and Miriam, all of

Mrs. T. A. Underhill and son, Bily Joe, with their aunt, Mrs. I. J. Collins of Fort Smith, Arkansas will leave Saturday morning for a month's visit to various points in California. Mrs. Underhill and Billy Joe will return by way of the Grand Pinto Pete Among

Last Bachelor In First Family Met Anne In '35 Or Was It '23?

that make romantic girls across the continent dream of Prince Charmings on white chargers There's position, fame, money beauty, carloads of glistening wed-ding presents, and Social Register names in the wedding party. Boston Blue-Blo

Miss Clark's family is blue-blood Boston. She went to the Windson school in Boston and the Greenvood school in Baltimore. The day she announced her engagement last september she had orchids pinned to her wine-colored crepe dress, a diamond necklace which her mother had given her about her neck and a three-diamond engagement

They're both 22 (she's the younger by four months). At first she look- bles with traffic cops. And last the creeping horror of the situa- ed nonplused and severe when August he was accused of squirt- crowds pressed about her and her ing champagne at the mayor of cradicably in the reader's mind. laughing give - and - take that's "it must have been someone else," Engaged Once Before

In '36 she was engaged to Mrs. celt. Jrs., married.

en April a year ago, and two honeymoon when Harvard passes one wishes Mr. Caldwell would months later Miss Clark was a fam- out diplomas, so John's will be take the time to write a real short ily guest when the Franklin Roose- mailed. He has said he wants an story—we know perfectly well that John has traveled the family has it he'd work for Representative ment sections and reasonable ends route through Groton and Harvard. Bruce Barton, New York ad man are frowned upon as "formula" by He sails a boat in Roosevelt style, and a republican. But neither gen- Brother O'Brien, magi of the short



ring on the correct finger.

She looks fragile beside his sixfeet-four. But she's five-feet-six a banker, before he died in 1936. Like his brothers, John had troufiance. But John has developed a Cannes, France. But he declared and the mayor lowed as how that bear is silly, not funny; the one must be so.

The young couple are being mar-Richard Whitney's son, Samuel S. ried in a century-old Nahant church claborated. But there is so much Sands. The engagement was brok-that seats 400. They'll be off on a worthy work in the 16 sketches advertising job in Boston. Rumor stories with beginnings, develop-

NEGRO ATTACKERS DIE IN THE CHAIR

Entertained In The Iwo convicted negro rapists whose Boatler Home ast words were given to prayer died in the electric chair at the

the Matines bridge in her home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tommie Wells, 25, of Monroe, La was executed for criminal assault Merle Stewart and Mrs. D. H. Pet on a Texarkana white woman. He ty as guests. entered the death chamber at 12:01 a. m., recited a short prayer which Petty, club high by Mrs. Geo. Tillinghast, and bingo by Mrs. ended "May the Lord have mercy on my soul," was strapped in the Leon Smith. chair and pronounced dead at 12:09 Mark Henry Calhoun, 18, of Dal-

O. A. Badwick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. las, died for criminal assault on a 13-year-old Dallas county white girl. oJe Clere, Mrs. Tillinghast, Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. Stewart, He recited a long prayer, ending Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Tom Donnelly. with "May God bless you." The first charge struck him at 12:16 a. m. and he was pronounced dead at Friday morning for San Antonio, where they will attend the Texas State Druggists' convention. They

held a lower court's denial of a plea of privilege filed by attorneys for Scott, who contended the di-vorce suit was one involving a property settlement primarily and that it should be tried in Tarrant

Seven Aces Members Go To Odessa For Luncheon-Bridge

READING

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eradicably in the reader's mind.

Caldwell is less successful with

humor. The story about the "polar"

about the negro in the well is only

a cracker barrel anecdote over

story. Just the same, Caldwell needs that sort of practice.

Mrs. E. C. Boatler entertained

Guest high was scored by Mrs.

A salad course was served to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost left

Matinee Bridge Is

Mrs. Arthur Sloan, former resi-"SOUTHWAYS," by Erskine Calddent of Big Spring and member of is usually held in August at a me the Seven Aces bridge, entertained in of the G.I.A. Thursday attained the club at her home in Odessa print for his money in Erskine Thursday with a luncheon and aft.

Wrs. Arthur Sloan, former resifor the annual Big 4 picnic with its usually held in August at a me the Club at her home in Odessa print for his money in Erskine Thursday with a luncheon and aft.

Present were Mrs. D. S. Orr, M. Wiesen, Mrs. Con. Mine.

Caldwell's "Southways"; this department read it all at one sitting in 58 minutes flat—and didn't hurry.

Attending from here were Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Lamar St. M. S. Beele, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, and Mrs. Charles Vines, hurry. hurry.

He won't get even quality, either, for Mr. Caldwell has anatched up whatever lay under the work table and stuffed the handful into his new book. But he will get a few really fine bits of work, and perhaps that's all one has a right to expect. The stories were written originally for periodicals as diverse as "College Humor," "The New Yorker," "The Atlantic Monthly" and "Sunday Worker," which explains their differences to some extent.

Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. Beb Lee and Mrs. C. G. Warner. Mrs. W. B. Hisel, Mrs. Wer guests from Odessa. Mrs. Rowe made club high, Mrs. Harris guest high and Mrs. Sullivan bingoed.

Mrs. Vernon Mason

Is Guest Of Pla-More Bridge Club

There are 16 stories in the book, More Bridge Club

cording to his publisher, learning Mrs. Vernon Mason, met at the the art of saying much with little; home of Mrs. D. Smith Thursday a debatable point to say the least. afternoon for a session of bridge.

There are unkind people who would High score went to Mrs. Lowe There are unkind people who would say that publication of such unformed and futile sketches as "The Maddux and Mrs. Mason bingoed Maddux and Mrs. Mason bingoed Others playing were Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. E. W. Richardson And there is something disgusting about a piece such as "The Fly and Mrs. Bud Maddux. A fruit in the Coffin." It is the story of an plate was served,

Pla-More members and one guest

Committee Appointed

Three were appointed to serve or

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2 for

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are scheduled for two broadcasts this evening. A dance program of favorite swing numbers, will be resented from KBST's studio at 6:50 p. m. At 9 o'clock, Mike Mulli-

JOHN ROOSEVELT

Pinto Pete and the Ranch Boys will be around your way again at 7:15 this evening. The Ranch Boys may be heard singing such favor ites as "The Old Chisholm Trail" "Yodelin' Cowboy" and "The Wreck of the Number Nine." Pinto Pete

h Moon" girl return to the air at 7:45 o'clock tonight Thelma Willis will open her program with a delightful ing for the first time one of her own compositions. With beautiful 10:00 melody and lyrics alike, her song 10:05 is titled, "It Couldn't Be the Same. Thelma will close her program with 10:30 an old favorite, "When the Might 10:45 Organ Played, Oh Promise Me."

KBST presents another "Sunday School Lesson" conducted by the Rev. R. R. Cumbie

Visit New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson left Friday morning for various points in New York state, to be gone about three months. They expect to spend some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McDowel and daughter, Jean, left this week for Hattiesburg, Miss., for a visit with Mrs. McDowell's mother, Mrs.

Public Records

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HUNTSVILLE, June 17 (A) -

tate penitentiary early today.

ARGUE SPECIAL PLEA IN DIVORCE SUIT

M. L. Johnson, at Nixon, before re-DALLAS, June 17 (A9-Attorneys argued a motion for rehearing on the plea of privilege issue in the Winfield Scott divorce suit before the fifth court of civil appeals here

was brought by his estranged wife Jessica Patterson Scott.

Recently the appellate court up-

today. The suit against Scott, Fort Worth cattleman and sportsman

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5:00 Chamber of Commerce 5:30 American Family Robinso There Was a Time When. 6:00 Music by Cugat.

6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Variety Program. 6:45 Baseball Scores. Mike Mullican. Pinto Pete. Dance Hour.

Thelma Willis.

Super Supper Swing Sea

Variety Program. Mike Mullican, 9:00 Saturday Morning Swingaroo. 8:00 Devotional Morning Concert. 8:30 What Happened Last Night Oklahoma Outlaws. 8:45

9:30 On the Mall. Old Family Almanac. Rainbow Trio. Piano Impressio Variety Program. Sunday School Lesson Gypsy Fortunes. Western Melodeers.

Kiddies Revue.

12:00 Eddie Fitzpatric. Curbstone Reporter. Seger Ellis. Eb and Zeb. 1:00 1:30 Stompin' at the Savoy.

Margit Hegedus. 2:30 The Old Refrains. Joyce Mason. Concert Hall of the Air. 2:45 Sketches In Ivory. 3:30 Musical Grab Bag. 4:00 Male Chorus.

4:15 George Hall's Dance Hall. Jungle Jim. Saturday Evening The Islanders. 4:45 5:00 Gene Austin. Henry King. Music By Cugat. Front Page Dramas Variety Program. Baseball Scores. Eventide Echoes.

Jimmie Grier.

Dance Hour.

Super Supper Swing Session Variety Show. Mike Mullican.

Attend Meeting Dr. and Mrs. W. C. House and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen attended the Mrs. V. H. Flewellen attended the district meeting of children's workers in Abilene Wednesday. Miss Mary Skinner of Nashville, Tenn., head of the children's division for all Methodist denominations, was instructor of the meeting in which three districts were represented — Abilene, Stamford and Sweetwater.

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Without discounting the value of Chandler's state organization, it

in the same fashion as Farmer Jim creases. And the White House is for Barkley. With Washington as gins to be comparable with Fergusian in such a process, he begins to be a name to be considered in political processional such as the such political prognostications,

Some are saying that O'Daniel has the common touch, that he speaks the people's language. Cer-So, the Roosevelt influence can tainly his radio programs, pitched to appeal to the humbler folk, and presented in sincere, down-to-earth manner, is one that the "people" gie in the primaries until the first inderstand. Whether the same peoele will cast their votes for O'Daniel

s a matter of conjecture.

So Texas has a new political henomenon for 1938. Just when verybody had about decided that become and the unfortunate Wearin in being the control of the unfortunate was in being the control of the unfortunate was in being the control of the unfortunate was in the union of the union of

of "politician"; and Texans, like voters elsewhere, don't always have

populace as are occurring in Texas for W. Lee O'Daniel are more a mendment to the relief bill which mass protest against politics and politicians than anything else. There's a mass mood to be interpreted by the phychologists.

Moreover, he voted for an amendment to the relief bill which mum rate of pay for WPA work-workers are mass incoded to be interpreted by the phychologists. Maybe such outpourings of the silenced.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A) -Rep. Allard H. Gaque (D-SC).

chairman of the house pension stake in the Kentucky primary.

committee, died early today. He was 65 years old, and had served in congress for 16 years.

tucky, he said.

Incidentally, more will be at Stake in the Kentucky primary.

Both Chandler and Barkley have had a sniff at the White House; and they like the smell.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Prime minister. 2. To revise its procedure to con ply with Supreme Court rules on a Discussed "fair hearing" for defendants.

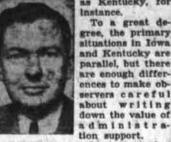
4. The new Anglo-Italian pact is not to become effective until a substantial number of Italian "volunteers" are withdrawn from Spain.

Elliott's Column, .. Each Friday



Washington Daybook By Preston Grover-

WASHINGTON - It would be BIT. W. WHIPKEY, Man. Editor lows primary results in drawing a RVIN R. HOUSE... Bus. Mgr. parallel between that state and other states, such



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Senator Alben W Barkley, majority leader, is oppos The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to be rect it the the aext issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case 30 the publishers bold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received

The big parallel to be drawn be-tween Kentucky and Iowa is in the entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to It or not otherwise credited in the least some administration support in seeking the senate nomination lished berein. All right for republication of special dispatches are also reserved. With it Gillette won handliy.

In Kentucky, Governor Chandler

has the state machine. Reputedly it is a daisy. While the national ad-ministration has been building up Little short of sensational is the works, Governor Chandler has emendous crowd-following being strengthened his own organization

impleen seekers after the Texas trator, and Jimmy Roosevelt spoke umpteen seekers after the Texas gubernatorial nomination. The insiders down Austin way had been predicting for some weeks that of the because of his long-time lacked. A good many persons radio programs, was attracting the folk from the hinterland; but West to give Wearin the benefit of some

O'Daniel, with little to go on be-sides a radio following and a hill-billy band, is packing 'em in much in the same fashlor as Tourist and the pressure fashlor as Tourist and the producements inprimary and Wearin suffered. But

So, the Roosevelt influence

McCraw and Thompson were the knocked down by the Iowa state boys to put the money on, here comes a fellow who never had any truck with ordinary political activities in Texas and starts stealing the crowds.

Many of those in the gubernatorial race cannot escape the brand of "politicals"; and Texas and starts are like the demonstration's control of WPA.

He denounced an amendment to

kept WPA officials from participating in politics. Although he mentioned no names, he said such a ruling would permit a state organwhom the people elect to public office does not always carry with him the people's confidence and sateem. It is too often the case of taking the lesser of two or more taking the lesser of two or more senator might depend would be

workers get \$23 a month, while just across the Ohio river in Illinois they get double that and more. It is hard to explain that in Kentucky, he said.

City Affairs

Parking Meters And Dam Projects Get Attention

City officials, making the round

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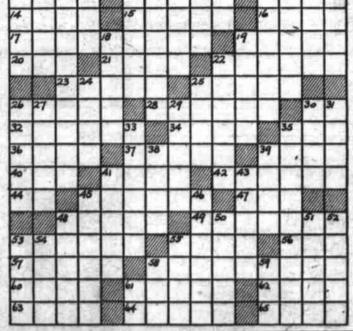


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Manhattan -by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - This is County to be expected.

But now there is talk of doing over Broadway, the Broadway which — so the story goes — has changed so much in recent years I don't know exactly what they are and wonder what they are.

True, the gaudy motion picture palaces took over where the legiti-

been a dirty and gaudy street—al-ways a happy street and always a street of sorrow and disappointteryears as of today.

has been so gradual that Broadway the music—one Irving Berlin. is still the same, despite the differ

was the legendary hideout for outlaws. It is a favorite story that the bandits would be chased to the

Man About

Fair time. And New York is get-modern times now-was Josephine ting ready for its County Fair- Hutchinson. only it will be called the World's

Fair. Out on Long Island they have torn up a lot of earth, thrown in mitely and finally, is Bette Davis, thought as he went back to Brigeven more to cover the shallow like her predecessors the current flats, built buildings and exploded hullabaloo. I'm not worried so much about that, because that was to be expected.

Warner fair-haired girl. But this biffer of the night before. But he come there are find her dead—much about that, because that was immediately after Bette finishes

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changed so much in recent years. I don't know exactly what they are planning to do with it and, as a matter of fact, what I think will not matter. And I cannot imagine what they will do with it when they out such extraneous elements as a support of the plants of the p do change it, unless they throw up a bevy of modernistic buildings.
You know—the things you squint at between Hugh Herbert and Louise between Hugh Herbert and Louise

One probler There is no dispute here. But been resolved, "The Miracle" as the change has come gradually; so been resolved. The Miracle as taged was entirely in pantomime, slowly that after the scene for the talking picture there has changed you suddenly realized the old days, the old picture, the old resurrect the old one about the characters were no more. Yet movie "Taming of the Shrew" Broadway was still Broadway. which boasted "additional dialogue by Sam Taylor."

Hollywood is amused where the mate theater once held sway. True, rest of the world may not be in but the legitimate theater still re- one sequence of "Little Miss Thormains, a bit on the side streets, per-oughbred." Here the gamblers are haps, but nevertheless very much preparing to desert New York for there, and especially so during the the western racetracks, and John gaudy street. It has always been a opening of that new Inglewood dirty, gaudy street. There is still track." (Jack Warner, whose studio the picture of honky tonks, the made this film, is interested in that noise and curosity. People miling, people talking, people talking, people dising, people happy and people discontented. Broadway has always of which Hai Roach is prime sup-

At the lights-and-stars preview of street of sorrow and disappoint "Alexander's Ragtime Band" the to see Marina. He didn't tell me ment. The same people, obstensibly, fans crowded around to gape at have pounded its pavement in yespeople like Dietrich, Bennett, I think. There was a note waiting Broadway has changed. So they attention to the small dark-haired sure it was from her."

"Are you really sure." Asey said, the music—one Irving Berlin.

"Or him when we got back. I'm attention to the small dark-haired sure it was from her."

"Are you really sure." Asey said, "or do you just hope that Roddy'll attle the difference one Irving Berlin. say. I say again that the change fellow who wrote the story and all

Remember when vaudeville held Doesn't that land him smack into sway. Remember when troupers the murder?"

BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

things here. You know what am-

Chapter 36 "So that crash was planned," Brigham was vague on the sub-ject, so Asey briefly enlightened him. will never get going with the wind killed me."

hing at once."

been curious enough to go see.

The nurse came in without waitThat's why she left off flyin' in turn, and all and sundry are invited

uling" that spectacular piece, off and on, since 1926. Dimly in mem-ory, somewhere in the intervening nam, while I go calm this feller—" "And when she got out t Two agitated nurses signed with point," Asey said, "she finds years, is the "final clearing" of title on the film rights, a clearance then calculated to cause the Burbank lot to bustle into activity beyond precedent, to boost the average employment of extras by thou-

But nothing happened. Nothing to work yourself up, don't you?" on was Pam's spirit. That licked to work yourself up, don't you?" on was Pam's spirit. That licked her. Yup, I think I begin to see how tentative casting, of heard about the mural, and they left the ambergris while she raced ever happened course. The girls who have almost played the role of the Nun in the busted that pipe to make me mad! after some artist" Everyone's laughing at me beplay could form a pleasant club. Casting for that role must have cause of that picturegone on before the announcement

that Loretta Young, definitely and fool out of me-" finally, would have it, but that is our earliest recollection. As the years crawled on, and Miss Young left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apolitic left the lot, other Nuns appeared, kill Jack Lorne. in each instance the current fair-After Loretta, it was Barbara of himself that bad, it's wiser to let ambergris?"

Stanwyck. Barbara, assumably in him die happy." stanwyck. Barbara, assumably in preparation, was cast as the cheap little tort of "Baby Face," one of the more revolting of the pictures that brought the Legion of Decency into being. And Barbara left the lot.

"Mo do you think you are?" him a pile," Brigham said. "He told me all about it. He wouldn't have cared in hot about the money." Care a hoot about the money." Maybe not." Asey said, "but he said, "with a lot of patience. But you're tryin' it hard. Now, wouldn't pay for the ambulance.

door. "Thought of he asked Brigham.

Next came Marian Marsh, the let's get this straight. You're sore that brought you over here. Now, spirituelle type. She looked like Dolores Costello. Any girl that looked like Dolores could play that looked like Dolores could play that Nun. It was a press agents "natural," as indeed "The Miracle" was. Sometimes we suspect the boys, stuck for a new angle on a new supplemental of the straight. You're sore that brought you over here. Now, what was Marina's plans? How's for higackin'—sure, that's it!"

"I don't get it." Brigham said. "She tells Roddy here's a nice-place for him to play a trick on Pam, an' get even with her for Nun. It was a press agents' "natu-ral," as indeed "The Miracle" was. stuck for a new angle on a new

After Marian, Jean Muir. There to sleep. Or, I shall plant my fist parked his car in the lane. He wasn't any role too good for little smack on your jaw," he demon-Jean. But that was before Jean strated, "like that, only harder. holdup, an' make off with the car started expressing opinions freely, on this and that, and generally getting herself in the dog-house. Next in line—we're getting up to to do?" "No man can hit me and-"

straitjacket, please."

haired girl of the lot.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-by ROBBIN COONS-

HOLLYWOOD-The eynics wh

believe that "Gone With the Wind"

or anything else-should take heart

Fazenda for "comedy relief."

around four in the aft'noon?" "Marina, and a lot of others. past season.

Broadway itself today is a dirty, and street. It has always been a lirty, gaudy street. There is still track." (Jack Warner, whose sindle lightnin, that is "Yup. An' right after that four (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor.)

"Yup. An' right after that four (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Italy and the mine of the leave. After one of the beach skimple opening of that new Inglewood Italy and the mine of th And it was. It brought up a point which had not entered his head before. Marina, and heaven knew how many others, had seen the ambergris first, from the plane. "After we got back from Provi-dence," Brigham said, "Roddy went tooting off. I'm sure he went

-some of it good, some of it

"I think," he said, "that while from "The Miracle."

"Gone" is scheduled now for a fall beginning. In celebration, if and when, we shall have a private moment of silence as the cameras thing at once."

"He took the chance of killing you was skimmin' over the beach around by the point, I think that "Aw, he probably didn't even the beginning in celebration, if and when, we shall have a private moment of silence as the cameras thing at once."

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turn, and all and sundry are invited to join.

The same tribute will be forthcoming when and if "The Miracle" gets under way. For Seiznick, sole film proprietor of "Gone," is but a piker in delays compared to the Warners, sole owners of "The Miracle."

The Warners have been "scheduling" that spectacular piece, off and on, since 1926. Dimly in memory, somewhere in the intervening of the special s

relief as Asey marched into Jen-nings' foom. For a moment Asey stared at the man. His face was there first. Marina didn't say she'd purple with rage, and the veins on his forehead stood out sharply.

"For a man with a bad heart,"
Asey said, "you certainly manage seat, lit'rally. What she got stuck "He was the one we trailed,"

-let me up, Brigham said. I'm going to get Jack Lorne and Look, Roddy and I didn't see Ma-wring his neck! He can't make a rina again after she left in the ool out of me—"
beach wagon. We were busy with the plane. That's why she left the

kill Jack Lorne. He'll die of apo-plexy before he gets there, but let's see. What did she write him? when a man wants to make a fool Would she have told him about the

s me!"
Pam, an' get even with her for
"Oh, yes, they were. Now, sore-bein' so standoffish," Asey said player, would "cast" her in the head, you do one of three things. "Dear Roddy, we're going to have play without consulting the front You go over and wring. Jack Lorne's neck, or turn over and go Pam an' me. See? That's why he Then I'll pour you into a strait- an' the ambergris. Marina jacket. Now, what are you going clever enough to stall him off with some explanation — somehow 1 don't think ambergris would mean "Susan," Asey said, "go get a anythin' to Roddy even if she did tell him. She'd get her stuff back, "All right!" Jennings said sullen- all right, an' she could also pull an act to make Pam think it was a

biffer, Asey genuine holdup." thought as he went back to Brig-ham's room, Jennings would have Brigham said. "Didn't he?"

Beach Skimming' been before. An' he paid Nettie Asey sighed, and opened the hush money. That mean's that he "Thought of anything else?" seen someone, or someone seen ed Brigham. he asked Brigham.

"Well, no. I was trying to remember if Marina and Strutt had a fight Friday, but they cooed around like a couple of doves. All

around like a couple of doves. All "But there's over each other. Strutt wouldn't Brigham said. have thought up so many funny of schedules. He left after eight things, if it hadn't been for her. o'clock, Roddy did. Marina wasn't She thought of everything, she did. Wanted to skim over the waves waited in the lane, or outside the like a bird, she said, and fly over garage all that time, then he must dunes like a seaguil. She got tired, have seen everything, including around four."

"Suppose that Roddy went somegiven me an idea I hadn't brains
enough to figger out all by myself.
Look, you flew over Quanomet
Point, didn't you?"

"Suppose that Roddy went somewhere else first," Asey said. "Suppose the note told him where
Marina was going to be. They'd
have had to lay a few plans. Ma-"That place? Any number of rina was at a party. Anyway, Rod-"An' Marina was with you on the garage at once. But I'll soon some of those trips, includin' one pry the truth out of him. Brigham around four in the aftiron?" you've been a gerat help."
"I'd feel more of a help," Brig

They came and went in droves, all ham returned, "if I could think o day, having nice rides in the pret- something to prove that Roddy killed her."



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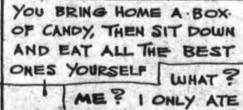
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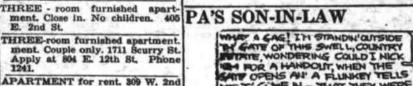
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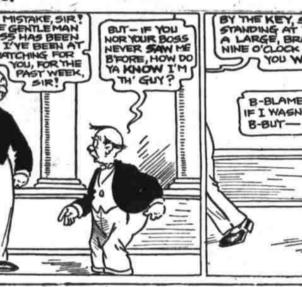
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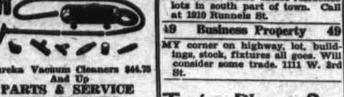
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NEW YORK, June 17 (P)—Mike Jacobs doesn't have to sell another ticket to be in the clear on Schmeling and Louis... That doesn't mean he has a sell-out yet, but the fight isn't going to lay an egg... Outtown customers had better make sure of that hotel reservation... You'd be surprised at the lack of Schmeling money with so many of the state counties.

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Most of the meions shipped out of the state come from the areas south and southwest of San Antonio because they are so early they have minimum competition from other states. Among important areas for later meions are sections around Tyler and Parker and Wiss counties.

San Antonio produce men predict the last of sound in the nation and poor prices and the federal census lists the county first in the state in production. fessional golfers teed off today in the Texas P.G.A. championship tournament and sectional qualifying rounds for the national event, 7, 8 and 9 to five, depending on at Shawnee-On-Deleware, July 10
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were established as favorites to gain the qualifying places for the national tournament. How about Mr. Scotty Reston, who handles sports in London for the AP!....All he did was lick two American Walker cup play-ers on the same day...He took ohnny Fischer, by one hole, drank a beer and polished off Marvin Ward, 3 and 2....That cove is a bit of orl right, aren't he?....Hank Hurley, sports editor of the Fargo (N.D.) Forum, blew in for the fight today and leaped aboard the Schmeling bandwagon before he checked into a hotel.

At Speculator the other night state's professional and amateur Max Schmeling sat down after dinranks will meet in the Texas cup ner and autographed 165 photos matches. Ten threesomes which teed off nir book Moe Annenberg, publisheday included: Schneider, Corpus Christi; will give away at a party after the Tom Sockwell, Dallas; Clarence fight....Reliable reports from up that way say a sizeable percentage Jimmy Gaunt, Longview; Willie of the citizens in Yorkville (New Maguire, Houston; Claude Whalen, York's German section) are pull-

though, he'll have to go in and fight harder than he did today,"

SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 17 (A)—Max Schmeling finds resting as hard as working at his training

The German challenger for Joe of the road company of ex-cham-Louis' heavyweight crown didn't do pions now touring the training any real work yesterday, except a camps, has put the seal of approval ten-mile jaunt over the roads, but three broadcasts, one national, one Jack watched the negro cham- to England and one to Germany,

day and then announced to all and He takes it easy again today and sundry that Joe was in "mighty will box Saturday, Sunday and good shape."

Monday, his final ring preparation "If he expects to beat Schmeling, for the fight Wednesday night.

GULDAHL SACKS UP WESTERN OPEN AS SAM SNEAD FADES



but at every turn he found the field of sharp-shooters placing their shots dangerously close. Slammin' Sammy Snead was the last to wilt under the pressure. He rounded the three-quarter fiag in a 214 tie with Guldahl but lost his putting touch and came in with 286, two over par, for second mon-

Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., who sased unnoticed to a 144 level with the round-shouldered king at the 38-hole mark, faded with a pair of 76e into a three-way tie for tenth with Horton Smith and Harry

Culdahl was out in \$4, one userulation figures on his last re-

"June 'Teenth," that gala occasion when the negroes celebrate the smancipation of Texas slaves, but the crop will not begin to really move before July 1. Melons are already coming in considerable quantities from the principal producing areas in South Texas, selling at a price that is causing farmers and produce men to predict the market will hold up better than usual. Vided For National LONDON, June 17 (49) — Prime Minister Chamberlain and other government officials indulged in modest blackslapping today over the eagerness with which a \$400,000,000 national defense loan was mapped up yesterday at its first

Trucks bulging with watermelons British Loan

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berlain said:

to predict the market will hold up better than usual.

"There'll be plenty of nickel melons all right," said one dealer, "but we're hoping they'll not fall that low before we get our profit."

Present prices on the big_city markets are around \$2 per hundred pounds, meaning a fair-sized melon can be bought for about 50 cents—

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depending on the melon, the shop,
market or wagon where it is
bought and the bargaining ability
of the buyer. Early Texas melons
are selling from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per
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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Frees Staff Writer

Texas today, bringing reports that

delicacy was on its way.

The watermelon season has its unofficial opening Sunday with "June Teenth," that gala occasion

Price The Only Worrk
The price is all the farmers have
States government have made any o worry about these days because such suggestion."
Reuters, British news agency, in provides them with a suitable place to market their produce and it's not a fight all season to grab the choice "stands" in the heart of the business district. ovides them with a suitable place

The movement of the melon crop this year, generally speaking, is carlier and the quality is better. Experts say condition of the early "Although Reuters has been up the condition of the early "Although Reuters has been up the condition of the early "Although Reuters has been up the condition of the early "Although Reuters has been up the condition of the early "Although Reuters has been up the condition of the early "Although Reuters has been up the condition of the early "Although Reuters has been up the condition of the melon crop the condition of the carrier of the melon crop the condition of the carrier of the condition of the carrier of the have suggested they are going to But later the agency corrected

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Lynch of Dallas, Henry Ransom of on Schmeling in 1936 is betting Bryan and Jack Burke of Houston Louis this time.

A change in plans called for only he sectional qualifying and Texas P.G.A. championship, which are played concurrently, to be held today. Originally it had been planned to hold the Texas Open, for which outstanding amateurs of the state HUNTSVILLE, June 17 (A) — the weekend in Dallas with his had gathered, over the 72-hole gov. James V. Allred was the first grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Tolinger. route with today's 36 holes counting as half. Under the new plan the open will be held tomorrow

over 36 holes. Sunday picked teams from the

today included:

Fort Worth.

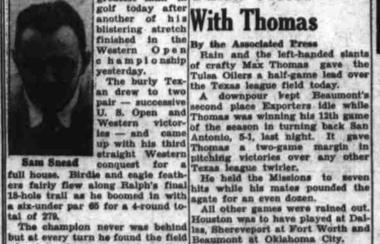
Charles Akey, Lubbock; Tony with Schmeling.

Burke; Barney Clark, Beau

FIGHT NOTES POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June camp. (P)-Jack Dempsey, No. 1 man on Joe Louis' physical shape.

pion work four fast rounds yester- kept him busy all day.

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (P)—Ralph Guldahi did it again.
And he bears the title of the greatest man in



The champion never was behind las, Shereveport at Fort Worth as but at every turn he found the field Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

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