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### Brevitorials

Panhandle Centennial largely history. Four days have left their imprint upon Pampa and the plains. But admittedly attendance by Pampa citizens has been disappointing. A deficit is only to be expected unless the celebration is patronized locally. We have talked

about the various events for a long time; they may seem ancient, but tonight is the second performance of "El Dorado," cavalcade of the Panhandle, A full turnout is merited by this costly and spectacular pageant. It is asking but little in urging that Pampans see this last event of the celebration. AT-TEND THE PAGEANT TONIGHT!

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Dr. R. A. Webb, Walter Rogers and Bill Jarratt can pick 'em! Proud of their prowess are these Pampans who went to Borger recently and judges in the Frontier Follies local contest. They gave first place to Miss Faye Cotton. She won the Fort Worth contest. They placed Miss Irene Miller second at Borger. She took fourth place in the Fort Worth contest, being called Texas Sweetheart No. 4. As such, she graciously consented to ride on a float yesterday in the Pan-handle Centennial. . After such results, we suppose not many persons will contest the claims of the Pampa judges of pulchritude.

The Panhandle and New Mexico are similar in historical background when you go back to early explorations. New Mexico developed thru Spanish influence long before the Panhandle knew anything but Indians and buffaloes. In recent years, however, Texans numbering tens of thousands have settled in New Mexico. Mountains of that state are our playground. . . the two sections are so good that mutual observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of civilization

in the Southwest seems entirely Four days is a long time for a celebration. Ordinarily, we believe three would be ample, or even two tain goes up tomorrow on Texas' if weather conditions are good. . . spectacular "Centennial exposition. But managing a local celebration with Secretary of Commerce Roper is not as difficult as some that touching off the big show at a New Mexico has offered. The "First American" celebrations at Albuquer-

caring for natives with more than ing effects and making everything grandson of Moses Austin,

new park. Horse races, horse shows, pleted. ball. Pageantry can be continued ine corps detachments, bands and indefinitely. Band contests can be other units, to pass a given point. made "really something" if held before schools dismiss. Massed school choruses are worthwhile on a territorial scale. Oil men enjoy sports and gatherings. . . But no program can continue without full

### Stanley to Play For Centennial **Dance Tonight**

The Centennial costume ball will be held tonight, beginning at 10 fective. o'clock, at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Music will be by Stan Stanley and start the convention recess Satur- President, Supreme Court, diplohis famous orchestra, which will be day. The resolution could be so matic corps and heads of the milipresented by the Music Corporation amended in that chamber, depend- tary establishments to the funeral of America. Dances will also be held at the

Tokyo club with Claude Hipps and his Commanders playing, and at the Southern cllub where Chief Stark and his Oklahoma Pace Makers will furnish the music. Regular admision will be charged at the two

Admission to the Centennial ball will be \$2.20. Advance sale of tickprevious event, and the largest atnce of the season is predicted by Gene Fatheree and his commit-

The Stanley orchestra of 14 members and featuring Miss Marlene Harland of New York has appeared in the largest cities in the nation. The orchestra has broadcast over every network and chain in the country.

FIRES EXTINGUISHED Two fires without damage was

yesterday. The first call, at 3:30 o'clock was to East Browning ave- the new premier. "would serve the of his former subordinates who trash truck was on fire. The blaze was extinguished without damage to the truck. The other call was to the rear of the Texan hotel on North Ballard street where a trash strength which is a guarantee of radical-socialists, apepaled to the had ignited roofing material piled nearly. The loss was slight. In an effort to check the spread settlement.

EL DORADO TO BE GIVEN TONI

### \$5,000,000 Midway Opens Tomorrow



midway in world's fair history," the \$5,000,000 amusement center of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centenpicture was taken more than a week ago when the exposition was far from readiness.

# **Texas Centennial Exposition Will Open Tomorrow**

Except Hall of

Associated Press Staff Writer DALLAS, June 5 (AP)-The cur-

mid-day ceremony A horde of 15,000 technicians que a few years ago included as scurried about the grounds today, many as a score of tribes of Indians flicking away the last traces of

spick-and-span for opening day. The reflecting basin on the beau-

buildings can hold exhibits for a the Centennial gates at noon. It is be offered twice daily. Runner park is first rate for base- many floats, army, navy and mar- real water across the stage, which

Relations between Everything Is Ready At noon, Miss Frances Nalle, the jewel-studded key to Mrs. Fred Schenkenberg, president of the James B. Bonham chapter of the Daughter of the Republic Texas, who, in turn, will hand it to Governor James V. Allred.

The governor will insert the key in the lock and turn it. Then Sec retary Roper will say the words which, traveling around the world in a vast radio hook-up, will cut the ribbon in front of the gates.

Madge Houston Thornall, great-great granddaughter of Gen Sam Houston, and Lewis Randall in the cast. Imagine feeding and construction debris, checking light- Bryan III, 10, great, great-great push open the gates.

Tomorrow night the world pre-Pampa, famous for celebrations, tiful esplanade was filled with mier of the Cavalcade of Texas, a an continue to provide entertain-water, every important building exment in this section. A fine amuse- cept the hall of state was ready years of the history of Texas unment plant can be developed at the and landscaping was virtually com- der six flags will be given. Thererodeos, and car races can be held. Action starts with a parade thru world's largest stage with 300 actors in front of the grandstand. Display downtown streets winding up at and almost as many animals, will

# while on Senate Agrees To **Congress Recess**

WASHINGTON, June 5. (A)—The 1 The house's action definitely plac-Congress from Monday, June 8 to Congress for the first time at later tion. Monday, June 15

The Senate must act on the res- than June 15. olution to make the week's recess over the republican national control of the funeral services for the late over the republican national control of the funeral services for the late of the late of the funeral services for the late of the late vention at Cleveland next week ef- | Speakers Byrns to dispose of this

ing progress of the tax bill.

business after adopting a resolution Senate leaders had planned to formally inviting the Senate the

### **BLUM PLEADS WITH STRIKERS TO** GO BACK TO JOBS; PROMISES LAW

promising them he would try to of the factory."

pass a 40-hour week law. He asked the strikers to be patient and to have confidence in him, and to try and obtain their

In addition to the 40-hour week, drifted to a low point because of he promised to ask Parliament to vote authorization of collective contracts and paid vacations—the three making up the principal "reforms" demanded by the labor world. "Any panic and confusion," said

ue, outside the city limits, where a dark designs of the enemies of the peoples front, among whom some ale in his face as he entered his already seek revenge. "I swear, as chief of the govern-

new victories."

PARIS. June 5 (AP)—The So-cialist Leon Blum, new premier, broadcast an appeal today to government "is resolved to act with France's workers, 500,000 of whom decision and speed for the tillers are on strike, to avoid disorders, of the soil as well as the workers

The premier's speech brought a rush of buyers on the bourse where the entire stock list gained. Among securities to show rises wer industrial shares which had

the strikes. While Blum was speaking over the radio from his apartment, Georges Mandel, the outgoing minister of posts, telepraph and telesang the Communist Internation-

automobile The leftist representation in the ment, to go to work with the calm | Chamber of Deputies, including the

# **CUMPLETE** OF FIREWORKS FINE HORSES

SCENERY NOT DAMAGED SERIOUSLY BY RAIN

8:15 p. m.-"El Dorado," cavalcade of the Panhandle with concluding fireworks display, at fair ground park east of city. 10:15 p. m.-Panhandle Centen

nial ball, Pla-Mor ballroom. 10:15 p. m.—Oldtimers' square dance, high school gymnasium.

Rained out and blown out last night, the Centennial celebration's spectacular pageant El Dorado before the grandstand at fair-

R. G. Hughes, general chairman of the celebration declared that damage to scenery was not serious, and that a group of workers salvaged one complete set of fireworks for the big show tonight. Rain probably ruined one set of fireworks, planned for tonight was saved.

greatest fireworks display ever seen in the Panhandle, an Indian battle went to My Astral Queen, owned Bluebonnet girl, will hand the \$50.- the figures of teepees, Indians, sol-

> half dozen scenes which will be by Louis Lucus. colorful with expensive costumes, buffalo hunters and the Indians at Adobe Walls will be shown. Billy Dixon was the hero of this battle. Admission will be 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Units of previous parades were assembled for the final parade to-

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# Pascal Massey Wins First in

Pascal Massey took first place in territorial fair. Oil field equipment estimated that it will take two can be similarly displayed. Road hours for this parade, with its leons and pirate ships will sail in the centennial gates at noon. It is be offered twice daily.

Reproductions of Spanish galall three divisions of the local air by Dr. Overton, ridden by George plane model contest for boys under the centennial gates at noon. It is be offered twice daily.

Reproductions of Spanish galall three divisions of the local air by Dr. Overton, ridden by George Gerry; second, Red Wing, owned 16 years of age. The contest was by H. H. Burrow; third, Red Eye, sponsored by the Texas Eagle Flying owned by W. R. Harriwell. club. Massey won six free airplane rides. Second place went to Willie

Some of Massey's entries were almost perfect, the judges reported. His workmanship was above the average for a youth. Several other entries bordered on the perfect and judges had much difficulty in de-

ciding winners in each class.

The boys entered models of monoplanes, biplanes, and seaplanes. All were equipped with latest flying de-Senate today agreed to a recess of ed the final adjournment date of els with all instruments in propor- display contest sponsored by the

Judges Andy Hill, Lee Bowden, and Gerald Chisum reported:

Best scale plane—Pascal Massey; Time flight—Pascal Massey, 17 Walls on June 27, 1874. Willie Eaton, 16 seconds; Joe Neal, 111/2 seconds

3151/2 feet: Willie Eaton, 268 feet: Junior Williams, 204 feet

## **People You Know**

When a man loves something that lives, breathes, there a great chunk of God in him. Some love dogs, some ows, some just kids (and blessed are they!)

Dr. Grout loves horses and Guernseys but he loves his horses most. One time he went east and bought a horse he had passionately wanted to own for months. He rode back in the railway car with the fine thoroughbred. He would awake from sleep at night, and he would reach out and lovingly touch the

beautiful beast. He was plainly the horse of his life, even though he died That same year Dr. Grout was called back from

Europe after his son suf-

fered death by drowning

in the Brazos river, and he

knew double tragedy!

Section, Including Pampa Third of Inch Falls STATE RESTS

Horse Lovers Thrilled As Animals Go Ihru Gaits

At Road Runner Park. A string of high stepping horses from stables in various parts of the Panhandle were shown in the first day of the Panhandle Centennial horse snow, a new feature of this year's celebration, yester-

day afternoon. About 15 fine horses are entered in the show This afternoon at 4:30 the second how will begin at Road Runner park, with the promise that it will be even better than yesterday's. The ground will be dry enough for the

Judges vesterday were Norwood West and Hugh Honey, with Gen. R. C. Charlton assisting in judging the set that was to have been used last night, but an identical lay-out layer for topicht was saved day will be the performance of olanned for tonight was saved.

The fireworks will depict in the Lee Burghdorf of Groom.

of gigantic proportions. The battle by George P. Grout of Panhandle will rage and roar for 20 minutes and ridden by Finis Scott; second, and sorts of shells will burst high Hazel Dawn, owned and ridden by in the air, Fireworks will outline George P. Grout; third, Blue Bonnet, owned by George P. Grout, ridden by Ora Lee Burghdorf; fourth, This battle will be the climax of a Dick, owned by Ray Slagle, ridden

Five-gaited mare class: First, My scenery and a large cast, including Astral Queen, owned and ridden by 50 Indians, cowboys, buffalo hunters, trappers. The battle between light McDonald, owned by J. Lindsay Nunn, ridden by Brasfield third, Hazel Dawn, ridden by E. E. Scott: fourth, Blue Bonnet, ridden by Ora Lee Burghdorf.

Ponies under 48 inches ridden by children: First, Rosita, ridden by Betty Jo Durrett; second, Dixie, ridden by Norma Jeanne Franklin. These ponies, owned by George P. Group and ridden by his pupils, were the two exhibited in the parade the first day of the Centen-

Combination class (driving and riding): First, Tommy Tucker, owned by A. D. Devore, ridden by E. E. Scott; second, Llano McDonald. owned by R. R. Pinkney, ridden they said was a former Amarillo, was unarmed and in

# First Place in **Relics Contest**

vices and some had instrument pan- figures, won first place in the relics Centennial committee Mrs Dixon's entry was the Buffalo gun used by her husband, Billy Dixon when he killed an Indian chief 1,538 yards away to end the Battle of Adobe Marathon Race From away to end the Battle of Adobe Marathon Race From Wesley Lewis Is her husband Billy Dixon when he

S. G. Farney of Borger was awarded second prize for his entry Distance flight — Pascal Massey, of foot prints in stone believed to be 2,000 years old. They were dug up near the Canadian river in Hutchinson county. Pictures of Old Mobeetie in its

early years placed third in the contest. They were entered by J. A. Chambers of Canadian. Hundreds of relics were entered

from all parts of the Panhandle. The judges, Col. R. P. Smythe of Plainview, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Amarillo, and L. F. Sheffey of Canyon, were two days in judging the relics and deciding winners. The relics were placed in store this," windows and were the delight of think our state highways ought not thousands of visitors. The committee, headed by Charlie Maisel,

YOUTH WON TEXAS PORT ARTHUR, June 5. (AP)-

rests in the hands of its youth, "as it did 100 years ago." Allred rething and receive the public thanks. Houston's victorious battle at San old; of Travis, who was only 30 when he led his band of Texans in defense of the Alamo; and of the also had protested the race in a night and Saturday; slightly an average age of 26,

At Canadian

which halted the Panhandle Cen-tennial pageant preparations last night left .31 of an inch of moisture in the Pampa area. The rain fell between 7:30 and

Heavy Rains Dot Parts Of

8 p. m., quickly filling curbs and blowing in sheets across highways. Motorists turned on head-lamps and even then had difficulty in see ing more than a few feet ahead. rain "killed" many motors Hail fell for a few minutes.

At the fairground, wind damaged play, Some scenic backgrounds had of Police Chief Ed O'Reily been leveled earlier in the afternoon. A full set-up of fire works for tonight's pageant was saved by R. G. Hughes, general chairman of the Centennial, and his helpers. the Centennial, and his helpers. The pageant will be given tonight as planned, concluding the outdoor Dutch a la Caze, Deridder, La., policy before the control of the cont program of the 4-day Centennial. lice chief, to identify the arms. La The rainfall took the form of a Caze and two other Deridder ofwedge, extending only a short dis- ficers arrested Eskridge near Detance north of the city. Many local ridder a few hours after O'Reilly Panhandle. The North Panhandle of Orange May 29, 1935. received heavy rains and considerable hail. Stinnett and Pringle were especially hard hit by hail and rain. From the area west there was heavy rainfall, amounting to 3 inches in some instances. East of Pampa along the Santa Fe, Hemp-

the fall being estimated at 312 inches continued heavy today.

hill county was especially favored.

Considerable hail wheat was reported this morning my farmers arriving in the city. J. Jarvis and Mason Davis of the Laketon community said the he stood on the street talking with hail leveled much of their grain, a friend. as well as that of neighbors. Damage to some of the best fields in the county ranged from 5 to 90 per cent loss. Other damage was reported from south of Laketon. The hail fell on the best wheat, some of which was more than

OTHO DENTON HELD

Plane Contest owned by R. R. Finking, and driven by Brasfield; third, Moonlight McDonald, owned by J. Los Angeles, Calif., on 14 indict-saying:

"I remember the charging grand theft. Of-ments charging grand theft. Of-ments charging grand theft. Of-ments charging grand the charging grand ficers said Denton was identified were looking for me." when he applied for a chauffer's license. They said he waived ex-

# Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Crites of Borger were Pampa visitors today.

# Allred Asked To **Stop Horse Race**

### Lampasas Being Protested

AUSTIN, June 5 (AP)-John Wood, member of the state highway commission, and J. B. Early, chief maintenance engineer, today protested to Governor Allred, Attorney Their position was that the race was inhumane and state highways should not be put to such uses.
"I" claim it is inhumane to let horses run 184 miles in weather like

Wood said. "Moreover, I Shortly after telephoning the govworked for a month securing the ernor, Wood went to the executive exhibits. They had the cooperation offices further to back up his proof every town and city in the terri- test. He expressed the opinion the way patrolmen to stop the race.

"Governor Charles A. Culberson once called a special session of the Gov. James V. Allred today told legislature and used the rangers to 208 graduates of Port Arthur high stop a big prize fight about to be school that the future of Texas pulled off in Texas," Wood said. 'Governor Allred could do the same counted accomplishments of Texas youth in the past. He told of Sam from the attorney general's department, but was unable to locate At-Jacinto when he was only 43 years torney General McCraw or his first assistant, Scott Gaines, immediately It became known that an anti-

Disarming Of Minister Led To Shooting, Testimony Of Prosecution Claims.

HOUSTON, June 5. (AP) State rested today in the trial of tional the Rev. Edgar Eskridge after introducing in evidence several weapons some light construction about con- his car when Louisiana officers ar-Orange

Contending that the crusading ect in South Carolina. Baptist preacher had prepared for the shooting after city and county lice chief, to identify the arms. La showers, some torrential, fell in the was shot to death on the streets Weapons placed before

.22 caliber rifle

One .38 caliber revolver. One .45 caliber automatic pistol. One automatic 12 gauge shotgun. said the minister had ammunition each of the weapons. He said the shotgun was loaded with "00 buckshot." When the arms were exalthough the sun broke through fre- hibited Mrs. O'Reilly and the dead officer's sister, Mrs. Margaret Boyd, damage to broke down and wept. They previously had maintained their composure as witnesses told of how O'Reilly was shot in the head as

> La Caze said that he put officers out on all roads in his section af-ter Orange officers called a request for the arrest of the minister. The witness said that when he

met Eskridge on the road, the min- ers" to the President. ister stopped and walked across the road to officers. He quoted the preacher as saying he didn't want to talk about the shooting.

OTHO DENTON HELD
DALLAS, June 5. (P)—Police were
Said the preacher surrendered withholding today Otho H. Denton, who out resistance. He said the minister case. He said: Tex., police officer and wanted in sleeves. He quoted the defendant as

"I recognized you. I knew you In response to questioning by de-fense attorneys, the Louisiana officer said all of Eskridge's arms were in the car, some of them in

# Ilred Asked To Stop Horse Race To Dallas Fete Texline's veteran polo team will be in Pampa for games tomorrow and Sunday afternoons. The games were matched this morning by Dr. M. C. Overton, captain of the Pampa Rough Riders. Game time tomorrow will be 5:18 o'clock. The Sunday game will be 35 cents for adults. No charge will be made for children accompanied by their parents. Season violetes will be good for the games.

# Winner in Old

A 1927 Marmon driven by General McCraw, and a Dallas hu- Lewis took first place in the old mane society against a marathon horse race from Lampasas to Dallas. time car race yesterday afternoon preceding the rodeo at fairgrounds fast company have improved the park. He received a check for \$40 play of the locals. after the 5-mile "grind" during

place went to C. C. Matheny, who over the Italo-Ethiopian war, back drove a 1927 Buick. He won \$15. The race was sponsored by Pampa uel was appointed first lord of the automobile dealers who made up the admiralty succeeding Lord Mons who resigned.

Only one car failed to finish the ace. It burned out a rod near the end of the fourth lap and had to be pushed from the track. The soft dirt made it impossible to stretch the speed of the ancient vehicles.



PLANT AT PLAINVIEW IS AFFECTED IN DECISION

WASHINGTON, June 5. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today upheld the constitu-tionality of the Public Works Administration's \$200,000,000 power program in dismissing an injunction suit against ten municipal electric projects in four states.

Wheat ruled on three major legal questions in his lengthy opinion.

He held that the plaintiffs, the Alabama Power company, the Tex-as Utilities company, the Oklahoma Utilities company, and the Iows Light and Power company, had right to bring suit to question the validity of the power projects.

He ruled, however, that the two statutes under which the projects are being carried out, the national ndustrial recovery act, and the emergency act of 1935, are consti-He also held that the power proj-

ects were authorized by the terms of these two statutes. The United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia recently held the Resettlement ad-ministration, created under the 1935

Emergency Relief act. unconstitu-Another case challenging the conducing in evidence several weapons stitutionality of the PWA power witnesses said the preacher had in program already is before the Supreme Court on an appeal by the rested him for the shotgun slaying Duke Power company from a cir-

cuit court ruling upholding a grant to the Buzzards Roost Power proje The suit ruled on today by Wheat involved PWA allocations totaling Iowa. The four utility firms now furnish electricity to these communities, sought construction of competing municipal power plants with PWA funds.

Plaintiffs contended that the projects would destroy \$3,619,000 worth of investments made by the four private companies. Hearings lasted for more than three weeks, during which Secretary

of Interior Ickes appeared as the chief government witness. The power companies were repre-sented by Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, and Dean Acheson, under secretary

of the treasury in the early days of the new deal. Jerome Frank, PWA counsel, and Alexander Holtzoff and John W. Scott, special assistants to the attorney general, presented the gov-

rnment's case. Utility company attorneys contended that PWA was unconstitutional, because the 1935 Emergency Relief act under which it was estab lished invaded states rights and

delegated "almost unlimited pow-They also argued that the power cate existing electric plants Wheat held that the court of ap-

"The provisions of the emergence

### See NO. 4, Page 8 Texline's Polo **Team Is Coming** For Two Games

panied by their parents. Season tickets will be good for the games.

Cecil Jones, county commissioner at Texline, is captain of the visiting team. He is a veteran and a well known player throughout the southwest. Jones has a team of veterans, The Pampans will probably line up with Joe Bowers at No. 1, Dr. Overton at No. 2, Hub Burrows at No. 3 and Jack Cooper at No. 4. The playing field a mile north of the took first place in the old The Pampans will probably line conditions since being laid out.

HOARE REAPPOINTED of 42 miles an hour.

Second in the race was Andy wilkerson, driving a 1928 model T Samuel Hoare, former foreign sections of the second in disfavor retary, who resigned in disfavor LONDON, June 5 (A)-Prime Min-

I Saw . . .

About 25 kids and a few adult including Mrs. D. A. Bartlett arthis corner, get caught out in the rain at the fairground yesterder.

AND EX-SLAVE ARE STILL LIVING

FREEPORT, June 5. (P)—Henry to Galveston, then sold to Massa Austin Perry, 80, and Joe Lee, 83, believed to be the only Texas master and his former slave living, reside a few miles apart in this, Brazoria separated when his father, a sister county.

few miles apart in this, Brazoria separated which is ladder, a sister county.

Perry, oldest surviving relative of Stephen F. Austin, lives at Angleton, the county seat, and the old

ton, the county seat, and the old negro a dozen miles away in a wooded section on the west bank of the Brazos river. Lee was given to Perry when the latter was a small stroyed a second home, but the Red

boy, by his father for a personal cross and sale of an oil lease made possible the present cabin on his

we were together a lot. I used to farm.
saddle his horse for him to go to Asked the age of his present wife

school and he was always good 'o Lee replied, "Well, all I know is that when I was asittin' up with her

Perry was born at Peach Point her father said she was born 'man-

joined the Confederate army at the outbreak of the Civil war, leaving of the case of the c

the boy and his mother with a num-

ber of slaves, including Lee, to work sociation, was killed in an auto-

ber of slaves, including Lee, to work the farm. The negroes, Perry said, remained near their former masters after the war.

mobile crash last night. Among survivors are Mrs. G. H. Roessing, of McAllen, a sister, and William

scent. "My father" he said, "was car Neuhoffer of Kerrville, broth-caught wild in Africa and brought ers.

KILLED IN CRASH

COMFORT, June 5 (AP)—Mrs. Dora Stieler, wife of Adolf Stieler,

Neuhoffer of San Antonio, and Os-

between Freeport and Brazoria in cipation year."

the house once occupied by Stephen F. Austin. James Perry, his grand-

father, married Mrs. Emily Bryan, a sister of Austin. Perry's father

Lee claims undiluted African de-

"He picked me," said Joe, "and 16-acre potato and ribbon cane

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# PROGRAM TEA CLIMAXES COURTESIES TO PIONEER WOMEN

# **ME**N HONORED

BPW CLUB IS HOSTESS TO VISITORS FROM MANY PLACES

Pioneer women of the Panhandle who came to this section 40 years or more ago and who have been designated for a number of special iers and attentions in this year's Panhandle Centennial celebration, were complimented yesterday afton by the Pampa Business and delightful program-tea in the women's club room of the city hall. Professional Women's club at a

Especially honored at the gathering were the widows of four famous pioneers who played a major part in civilization of the last frontier. They were Mrs. Temple Houston, now of Woodward, Okla., Mrs. Olive K, "Billy" Dixon, now of Amarillo; Mrs. T. D. Hobart of Pampa, and Mrs. Fannie Shelton of Miami.

Famous Widows Receive. Mrs. Houston, who came to old Mobeetie in 1883 as the bride of the newly appointed district attorney for the 25 untamed Panhandle counties and Mrs Dixon widow of the famous scout and hero of Adobe Walls, received with the hostesses and renewed acquaintances with their friends of many years ago. Both were distinctly more willing to talk of the parts their husbands played in the section's early history than to speak of their own shares in the development of the country. Mrs. Hobart, widow of Pampa's most widely known pioneer and civic figure, joined Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Houston at the close of the program to greet the guests who had not been presented earlier in the afternoon. Mrs. Shelton, queen of the Centennial by virtue of being the widow of longest residence in the Panhandle, also was present. She is the widow of a widely known pioneer doctor, who first came to the country as post doctor of Fort Elliott, and who remained to min-ister to the needs of the scattered

Program by Musicians.

Even Lillian Duval, Swaynsboro

Ga., beauty, exhibiting the curves

that make her one of Broadway's more alluring night club attractions,

admits that wedding bells are a

distant eventuality, but she insists that she and Paul Curley, college

boy son of the governor of Massa-

chusetts, are engaged. Financial

problems forbid an immediate wedding, it seems.

To Be Conducted

In LeFors Sunday

FOUND GUILTY

With Suspender Strap

Sun-Back and Young

Bolero Jacket

By ELLEN WORTH

A bolero tops this sun-back dress because Paris is delighting with all

manner of wee jackets this season. It assures you that your costume will be doubly useful. You can wear it

for spectator sports as well as you

could even go to town to do a little

shopping in this attractive ensemle.

The jacket may match or contrast with the youthful suspender sun-

Turquoise or coral cotton shan-tung weave is a very gay scheme and

This model is fascinating too in

Style No. 1762 is designed for sizes

inch material for short sleeved

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

New York Pattern Bureau, 220 East 42nd Street, Suite 1116,

New York, N. Y.

linens, pique, challis prints, or tub

back dress.

pastels.

so popular just now,

Mrs. Glenn Pool welcomed the ests on behalf of the B. and P. W. club and announced the program. Entertainment features included accordion numbers by little Ernestine Holmes; a skit with readings by Mrs. Walter Coffee, vocal parts by Mrs. J M. Dodson, and piano ac-companiment by Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rountree; vocal solos by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, with accompaniment by Mrs. Frank Keehn; and violin numbers by Mrs. H. D. Pool of Magic City. Mrs. Mel Davis Singing Meet played old-time airs on the piano while the guests were arriving.

Mrs. LaVena Wooley, Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Miss Irene Irvine, and Mrs. Pool were active hostesses at the tea, while Mrs. M. P. Downs and Mrs. George Walstad were in charge of trans-

club, and Mrs. John Beverly, at 2 in a semi-annual session. who is herself a pioneer woman. The tea tables, laid with lace and appointed with silver services, were shade of the Texas bluebonnet. Honorees of the occasion who

registered in the guest book were: Mrs. Houston, Woodward; Mrs. Dixon, Amarillo; Mrs. Hobart. Pampa; Mrs. Shelton, Miami; Mrs. J. B. Blodgett, Spearman; Boggess, Wichita, Kans., Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Pampa; Mrs. J. T. Christian, Claude; Mrs. B. L. Ranson, Armstrong.

Mrs. C. B. Hunter, Claude; Mrs Alice Wynne Crawford, Amarillo Mrs. J. M. Bell, Gray county; Mrs. Minnie Bell Russell; Pampa; Mrs. Emma Lefors, Pampa; Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Pampa; Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Pampa; Mrs. Mel Davis; Mrs. H. H. Cleek, Panhandle; Mrs. E. E. Carhart, Panhandle; Mrs. A. M. Winsett, Higgins; Miss Nina Car hart, Panhandle. Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Pampa; Mrs

E. R. Haynes, Miami; Mrs. F. O. Wilson, Claude; Mrs. T. H. Russell, Higgins; Mrs. W. G. Nation, Pam-pa; Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Clarendon; Mrs. C. H. Lockhart. Pampa: Mrs. C. H. Lockhart, Pampa; Mrs. V. M. King, Gruver; Mrs. G. Culbertson, Iowa Park; Mrs. E. A. Gragg, Pampa; Mrs. P. M. Brooks. Pampa; Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Pampa; Mrs. Paul Hoefle, Canadian; Mrs.

O. L. Boyd, Lipscomb county; Mrs. Thomas Riley, Canadian. Mrs. J. A. Moses, Pampa; Mrs. J. A. Mead, Miami; Mrs. C. H. Canadian; Mrs. Dave Pope. Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Pampa; Mrs. J. E. Corson, Pampa; Mrs. Floyd Hickox Bishop, Dalhart; Mrs. Pr. D. Teas, Canadian; Mrs. W. W. Owends, Canadian; Mrs. T. H. Chauveaux, Claude; Mrs. M. H. Moore, Pampa; Mrs. J. E. Wright, Pampa; Mrs. L. E. Saltzman, Pampa; Mrs. Suda Hodges, Groom; Mrs. ank Briggs, Canadian.

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### WIDOWED QUEEN REAPPEARS AFTER MONTHS OF MOURNING

**Wedding Distant** BY GODFREY ANDERSON. LONDON, June 5 (A)-With dark months of mourning behind her, Britain's widowed Queen Mary is

memories.

beginning to reappear in public. While she has undertaken no official engagements, and is not likely to do this for many months, her tall, black-gowned figure is to be seen at some of the more serious functions of the London season. walking alone in places where the slight, bearded figure of King George formerly was always at her

Paintings Recall Husband. Paying her customary visit to the Royal Academy of Arts exhibition at Burlington House, Piccadilly, the widowed queen paused long before pictures which for her evoked sad

These were the poignantly contrasting paintings of Frank O. Salisbury's "The Heart of Empire". vast canvas depicting the glittering scene of St. Paul's cathedral when King George celebrated the silver jubilee of his reign a year ago and Frank E. Beresford's picture of Westminster Hall at 12:15 a .m. January 28, this year, when King George lay in state on the eve of his funeral. with his sons keeping a last vigil by his side.

Both these pictures have been bought by Queen Mary. They probably will hang in the salon at Sandringham House, the Norfolk home where her husband died.

Edward's Likness Missing. Other pictures of the royal family keenly interested the queen. There were Frederic Whiting's portrait of King George riding horse-back in Hyde Park; the Duke of York painted by Simon Elwes in the purple-lined cloak, high boots and curved saber of a hussars regiment; the family group of the Duchess of York and the little Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, by Edmond

Smaller pictures of the Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent and a bronze bust of the Duke of York were examined closely, but the queen saw no portrait of her eldest son, Bri-

Carries King's Gardenias. The galleries were closed to the public at the time of the queen's visit but passers-by who witnessed her arrival noticed that she was wearing a hat different in style under the confederacy. from those she has hitherto favored. One expert described it as "black went to the University of Alabama silk with a shallower crown than and played fullback on its first neat little turned-up hats which the sity medal for oratory. Ouchess of Kent often wears,"

At one of the stands she was

Duchess of Kent often wears." anded two white gardenias of the two of his sons were to follow.

### 'Beast!' Cries **Ann Harding to Curious Person**

Tea was poured by Mrs. V. E. district will meet at the Baptist ter in seclusion today when her the club and P. at 2 in a conference of the B. at 2 in a conference

singing convention which comprises ous person who attempted to peer into the child's locked room, but his daughter. Tallulah, a name appointed with silver services, were ornamented with bouquets of blue larkspur and lighted with blue ornamented with blue larkspur and lighted with blue ornamented with blue ornamented with blue ornamented with solven s said, however, she was not afraid larkspur and lighted with blue Gray County Singing convention.

Souvenirs of the affair will be in charge. Everyone is in
Hary Bannister, to prevent their sailing from Canada

"I have come to fulfill an English contract with special authority McKINNEY, June 5 (AP)—A jury of a United States court." she asserted. "My daughter and I will go Greenville guilty of murder in back again in six months. I am not

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Double Duty Sports Ensemble

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the colors in Annapolis Navy Academy's annual ceremony has fallen to Julia Bishop (above) of Poland, O.

### FAMED ACTRESS IS DAUGHTER OF HOUSE SPEAKER

Father and Brother Were Elected to Semate

WASHINGTON. June 5 (AP)— this morning at the Christian william Brockman Bankhead, ele-church, meeting from 9 to 11:30 vated to the speakership of the o'clock. A similar meeting is to be House of Representatives today to conducted each Friday through the succeed Joseph W. Byrns hails summer, it is announced by Roy 8 from the west Alakama "hill coun-

Born April 12. 1874, near Moscow. Ala., he was the second son | Woodward, Okla., yesterday. of John Hollis Bankhead and Tal-lulah Bankhead. His birthplace was a farm to which his father re-turned after service as a captain the first of the week.

"Will." as he is known by friends, isual and in shape resembling the football team. He won the Univer-

for his buttonhole. For the rest of her stay at the show she carried of the patients of the pa her stay at the show she carried of the national house—and enter-these fragrant blooms in her hand.

ambition. Bankhead set out for New York City to hang out his shingle. He joined up with the second set out for the second set out for New York City to hang out his shingle.

Good-looking and conceded to have unusual talent, he all but scrapped his legal training for the stage while in the big city. BELFAST, Ireland, June 5. (#P)—
Ann Harding, the American film he was about to take it, when his has returned to her home in Okla-

church in LeFors Sunday afternoon at 2 in a semi-annual session.

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John Taylor, head of the Plateau

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> way and London. There was a special affinity between father and daughter because family of Miami visited in the home of his sympathetic support of her of his brother, A. P. Murry, recently. got relief, for it has done wonders stage aspirations and her pride in

dad's political achievements. fatal shooting at Farmers-Jan. 26 of J. G. King, of that munity, and assessed a penalty woman and have a job to go back woman Ada Eugenia Selege of Memphis.

Mrs. H. E. Phillips and her nephew.

He met his first tragedy in the David Barrett, of Waldron, Ark... death of his beautiful young wife, were visitors here this week. who left him two baby daughters. Tallulah and Eugenia.

He moved to his mother's home in Jasper and entered a law partnership with his brother, the present Senator John H. Bankhead. Will became increasingly active in the ranks of the party. In Huntsville he had been sent to the state legislature an dserved as city attorney and circuit solicitor. Later he married Miss Florence

McGuire of Jasper. In 1914 Bankhead entered the congressional race against William B. Oliver, the Alabaman who placed his name before the Democratic caucus of the 74th Congress for floor leader.

"Buck," as Oliver is known to his friends, whipped Will. But during the next two years the Alabama legislature and served as city atver's district and created the seventh.

In the following election Bankhead was sent to Washington and is the only representative the sev-

When Will entered the House, his father was in the senate. It was no unusual occurrence for the Senate and House gavels to fall with a simultaneous bang, each wielded by a Bankhead, father and

In later years, after the death of the Senator-father, John H. Bankhead, Jr., succeeded him in the Senate The brothers have often presided on the same day on either side

of the capitol in recent months. POSSE SURPRISES NEGRO BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5. (AP) A quickly formed posse surprised two negroes robbing a wrecked safe in the New Castle postoffice early today, slew one of them and fired a volley at the other as he dashed

into the darkness

## Trip Described By Mrs. Houston

CANYON, June 5.—" ... and the train crew and all would get out and gather turnips whenever we passed a convenient patch," ex-claimed Mrs. Temple Houston, 70, daughter-in-law of the Texas patriot, as she addressed interviewers, photographers and friends gathered about her in the Panhandle-Plains Historical society museum here Wednesday. She was telling them about early railroad service in the

Plump and jolly little Mrs. Houston related with a gleam of enthusiasm in her grey eyes the story of her ride "in the 'caboose' of the first train that ever came to Canadian, Texas." Her husband, Temple Houston, was at that time an attorney for the Santa Fe railroad. Previously, at the age of 20, he had been district attorney over 35 Texas coun-

The Temple Houstons lived in Mobeetie from 1883 until 1889. At that time they moved to Canadian. Mrs. Houston lives now in Woodward, Okla. She is the guest of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree of Pampa, where she is attending the Panhandle Centennial celebration.

While in Canyon, Mrs. Houston was a guest of L. F. Sheffy, secreto the Panhandle Historical

### CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN June 5 -Jess Chesher was seriously injured when his automobile ran into a washed out bridge near the booster station Wednesday night. He is in Canadian

A vacation Bible school started

Mrs. Othello Miller visited in

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coym and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry of Sham-

The funeral of William R. Wood was conducted Tuesday morning at Baptist church, with the Rev. W. A. Fite and Roy Davis in charge. Numerous friends from this and ard Hutton, and Robert Fry of

KINGSMILL, June 5. - Misse

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known from Hollywood to Broad- in Amarillo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Murry and try

Mrs. J. M. Keel visited her mother,

Mrs. H. E. Phillips and her nephew.

# Smart Paris Wrap | RELATIVE OF STEPHEN F. AUSTIN



Over a pale turquoise evening gown of heavy satin, Molyneux shows a full-length evening coat of strawberry pink crepe. Note the simple neckline and the widened shoulder line.

### Miss Sirman Will Be Camp Delegate

Miss Etoile Sirman, vice president of the Young Women's Christian association at Canyon, will be a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. and Y M. C. A. summer camp and annual at Hollister, Mo., June 5 to 19. Miss Sirman was graduated from Pampa high school in 1934, and will enrol as a senior in West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, for the second summer semester.

M. E. BOARD TO MEET All officers of the adult department in First Methodist Sunday school, members of the board of Christian education, are asked to meet at 9:15 Sunday morning for conference preceding the regular

### Mother Advised Ailing Daughter To Take CARDUI Many, many women have taken

Cardui on the advice of their moth have to go to bed. I would be very nervous for two or three days. I passed down from the tragic hero-ine of an Indian legend and now Melba, and Mrs. Guy and daughter, was afraid to go away from home, for fear I would faint and fall. My mother, having used Cardui with good results, advised me to

"I am so glad I took Carqui and for me." If you suffer this way, send to

Mrs. R. E. Swain, in Pampa Wed-nesday. the drug store for a bottle of Car-dui and begin taking it today. Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. The News' Want-Ads bring results.

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SHANGHAI, June 5. (A)-Chinese reports from Hsinhsiang, Honan province, today said seven se spies in the pay of Japan had been caught and summarily

The spies were shot. Their execu-tion, it was indicated, was part of a national campaign to prepare for esistance against further Japanese encroachment—the first such made since China became a republic.

Chinese sources charged Japan, if war comes, plans to organize native providing the outlaws with arms, food, clothing and narcotics. This theory gave point to Chinese plans for the protection of

cities against bandits roaming the rural districts. The Chinese said Japanese pre-parations for entry into Honan province, through the establishment of opium and arms traffic and the supplying of bandits with narcotics,

were true to precedent. Both civilians and officials were receiving training for military service under the leadership of Chiang Kai-Shek, the Nanking dictator, and the government took steps to prepared in the matter of air-

These, officials believed, would play a major role in China's de- Ward; 1. New airfields were ordered built

accommodate ever-increasing Ross numbers of American-built ma-These and other military prepara- 8:15 p. m. tions were going on in the Yellow river region and were well known to the Japanese, whose representa-

The new air bases reach as far The new air bases reach as far kingdom as they see it. You will Services were encouraging Sunnorth as Changte, in northern Hobe interested in what these laymen day, with better attendance and six nan province, where new steel and have to say. cement barracks also were con-

structed recently. As Honan province undoubtedly would become an important battlefield in the event of war, a great been built, running from Kaifeng Sunday, June 7.

been built at strategic points along Peiping-Hankow railway and the Lunghai-Tungkwan railway, which form part of China's main

preparedness is the fact that countbeen erected in cemeteries. Their (Isaiah 66:22). death dealing aspect is lost in the midst of a forest of mounds and

graves.
Irion foundries in Hsinhsiang are working full time making iron beams and doors for the cement dugouts. A train of 16 carloads of reinforcing iron bars, valued at 100,000 Shanghai dollars, recently

was seen there, Everywhere China's peacetime factories are operating full blast, he sinews of war.

All important towns are building brick blockhouses, the walls of country towns are being repaired and city moats are being deepened.

These measures not only will strengthen China's defenses against Japan, but will enable military authorities to deal with any possible local uprising.

# **Aunt Will Keep**

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (AP)-Substantially in agreement on a plan for Freddie Bartholomew's future, counsel for the child film actor's parents and aunt worked today to translate it into legal terminology Attorneys, who agreed on the proposal at a long conference last night, said the written pact probably would Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartholomew. and Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, Freddie's aunt and guardian, by

Under the general terms, said Isacce Pacht, counsel for the parents,
Miss Bartholomew would retain custody of the 12-year-old star during his film career.

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his film career.
"The father and mother would have free opportunity to visit the boy and would establish a home here for themselves and their other two children and resume a normal family life with the boy," he added.

BEER TRAFFIC MIXED IN BERLIN SAFETY DRIVE

BERLIN (AP)-Berliners are made 'traffic-minded" while lifting their

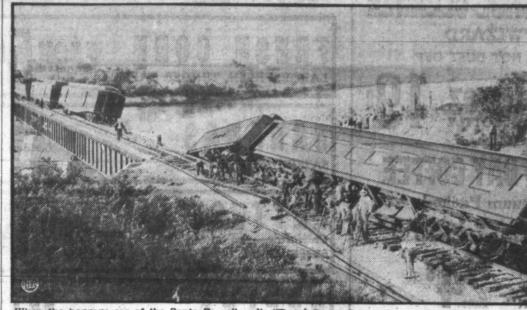
mugs of foamy beer.
Restaurants and hotels in a new safety campaign supply guests with coasters and napkins bearing pictures of traffic violations.
So when one says "prosit" in the

German capital now he sees a bicyclist carrying his girl on a handle-bar or a child hitching on a truck or a pedestrian crossing a street

against a stop light. "Are you sinning against regula-tions like these?" asks the text under the picture and warningly adds: "You shouldn't do it."

AGREEMENT REACHED LONDON, June 5. (A)-The News-Chronicle, without stating its au-therity, said today an informal agreement had been reached be-tween the United States' and British governments to take common action in the event the French franc goes off the gold standard,

# Two Drown, Many Periled; Cars Halt at Doom Brink



When the baggage car of the Santa Fe railroad's "Texas Ranger" leaped from the rails and plung into the Cimarcon river near Guthrie, Okla., it dragged these four passenger coaches to the edge of the embankment, leaving them teetering perilously near the edge of the swollen stream. Two railway clerks, trapped in the baggage car, were drowned. Passengers escaped with a bad bumping

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.

A. Noland, layman. Evening service at McCullough sing-song service; Laymen's messages: Spiritualizing Church Finance; Scripture reading, Ben
Ward; 1. "The Problem"—Jerry F.
Nelson; 2. "Elements In Giving
That Promote Spirituality" — J.
Ross Combes; 3. "Those Rerepresentation of the street of the

String orchestra in concert, 8 to Every year certain Sundays are departments. set aside in our church as laymen's days in which the laymen present tives were constantly entering and leaving the area.

Gays III while the entire program, facing the problems of the church and the problems of the church and the problems of the church are it. You will

sponsible"-Homer Wallace.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost St.

"God the Only Cause and Cre sweeping circle of fortifications, ator" is the subject of the lessondugouts, machine gun emplace-sermon which will be read in all ments and bombproof shelters has Churches of Christ, Scientist on

west to Loyang, thence north to Tisinyang, Hsinhsiang and Changte.
Blockhouses, trenches, machine

The Golden Text is: If will have the Lord with hills, from whence cometh my help. My help and Thursday evenings, 7:45.

Week-day services on Turnsday evenings, 7:45.

Women's Missionary council Wedheaven and earth" (Psalms 121:1, 2). Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson- Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For as the new heavens and the new earth, A grim aspect of this national which I will make, shall remain before me, saith the Lord, so shall

less "pillbox" fortifications have your seed and your name remain' The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and church school 9:45 a.m. A class perfect model of God's creation will for every age and a cordial welcome

> Sunday 11 a. m Sunday school 9:30, Wednesday 8 p. m

Friday 2 to 4 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH J. L. King, pastor

An all-day program will be conducted Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., preaching at 11, lunch at 12:30, a program on Ministerial Re-F. Bartholomew lief from 1:30 to 3 p. m., training service at 7:30, preaching at 8:30.

Everyone is invited to come to the Everyone is invited to come to the morning service and bring a wellfilled lunch basket. There will be of Job. There will be a nursery for singing and special music on the small children during this service.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS City Hall Auditorium, 9:45

The class has a male quartet Wednesday, June 10, will be which has added much zest and interest to meetings. The attendance ered dish dinner. Keep this date two services daily, 10 a. m. and preme Test for the lesson A visit be ready to submit to the parents, preme Test for the lesson. A visit The public is most cordially infor further announcements, Sunday by the president of the vited to worship with us. largest men's class in Texas was en-joyed by all. Come as you are.

sermon over radio station KPDN school both churches at 8:30 a. m. The church invites radio listeners to tune in, as we worship at Harrah think of him as one of our Chapel, 11:00 a. m.; sermon by W. preachers and are sure you will appreciate him as a speaker.

Bible study at church, 9:45 a. m Memorial church, 8:00 p. m. Happy Sunday; preaching hours, 11 a. m sing-song service; Laymen's mes- and 8:30 p. m.; young people's class,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45, Church school, meeting by 11. Morning worship 6:45, B. T. U., meeting by dethe partments

8, Evening worship. additions. To the many new people in Pampa, our church says, Wel-

> FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's

Friends and strangers are welcomed at all services here.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10

Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 a. m. this church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Will C. House, minister Church school 9:45 a. m. A class

finally be seen as the only true con-ception of being" (page 260). The The subject of the pastor's message at 11 a. m. will be, "The Parable of the Two Sons." At 8:00 p.

SENTENCED T m. his subject will be "Breaking

The public is cordially invited to will begin Monday at 9 o'clock. our services and use the There will be a class for boys and executive, was sentenced today to girls from 4 to 14 years of age and die in the electric chair at Sing all are invited. The school will last Sing prison during the week be ginning Monday, July 13.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning L. Burney Shell, pastor

Sunday school 10:00. "Disinterested Religion."
This sermon is based on the book

Jonah, a Missionary Message. Junior Christian Endeavor will

FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

UNITED CHINESE FRONT COALITION IS SOUGHT

HONGKONG, June 5 (AP)-An inependent declaration of war against Japan was issued today by the Canon (South) Chinese government. The Kuomintang (nationalist par-ty) southwest executive committee ty) southwest executive committee and southwest political council or-Speaker Byrns as his "steadfast resist "Japanese aggression."

The declaration was considered an attempt to force a united Chinese front against Japan by a coalltion of the Canton and Nanking North) governments.

The war declaration and public bodies earlier had addressed petitions to the southwest political council demanding troops be sent against the Japanese.

The demands, it was believed,

were inspired by leaders of the two provinces of the Canton governent-Gen. Chan Chai-Tong of Kwangtung forces and Li Chung-Jen, Kwangsi leader. An armed march against Japan

for her alleged promotion of an autonomy movement in Fukien province, northeast of the Canton provinces, was reported by Japanese Dispatches then related contradicory incidents involving aggression

against Japan and civil war between Nanking and Canton. Later advices, however, held the China crisis as a political dispute between Canton government

The principals in the controversy authoritative sources said were Chancellor Chow Lu of Canton national university and Pei Chung-

SENTENCED TO DIE NEW YORK, June 5. (AP)-John Reading room open Tuesday and Jail."

Fiorenza, convicted of the murder riday 2 to 4 p. m.

The daily vacation Bible school of Nancy Evans Titterton, author-Fiorenza, convicted of the murder wife of a broadcasting company

Mongooses Adopt Chicken Diet. SPLIT, Yugoslavia (P)—Before the World war the Austrian empire imported mongooses from India to com-bat the many venomous snakes in Morning worship 11:00—Subject, the Dalmatian Islands. Now peasants on Bratch Island complain the mongooses outnumber the snakes and are feeding on chickens.

Evening worship 8:00 - Subject, young people's classes at 7 p. m., sermon at 8:15 p. m.
Our annual revival will begin meet during evening service.

Wednesday, June 10, will be regHardeman of Henderson, Tenn.,

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, paster We extend a hearty welcome to Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

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BYRNS FUNERAL WILL BE HELD IN WELL OF HOUSE

BY LEONARD B. SHUBERT.

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, June 5 (A)-Led by President Roosevelt, high digni-taries of the United States and foreign nations converged on flower-scented House chamber today to pay tribute to the late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns in a state funeral.

Sorrowing colleagues, dressed in nourning garb, were assigned to escort the flag draped casket into the well of the House to the sound of funeral music

Besides the President and members of the House where the Tenness voice had been heard in the nation's councils for over a quarter of entury, the list of those invited to included members of the , justices of the Supreme t, Senators, Representative members of the diplomati Court.

The ceremony was unprecedented, for never before had a speaker of the house died while Congress was

The body of the speaker, who died early yesterday, was to be placed amid a mass of flowers before the rostrum where Byrns had stood, gavel in hand, not 48 hours before. Bankhead and Rep. Snell of New York, minority leader, were selected to eulogize the dead man.

dered troops to march northward to friend of many years, fearless, incorruptible, unselfish," planned to journey to Nashville for the burial services. The body was to leave here by special train in late afternoon after lying in state in the

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### Visitor Here



Charley Lockhart, state treasurer was a visitor at the Panhandle Centennial yesterday. Small of stature but keen of mind, Charley is 45 inches high, weighs 150 pounds. Many friends greeted him here as he made the rounds.

### White Man and **Negro Executed**

HUNTSVILLE, June 5. (AP)-James D. McAlister, white, and Wil-The plans called for services at liam Richard Davis, negro, died noon, with the Rev. James Shera early today in the electric chair at liam Richard Davis, negro, died ganization. which were to sit the newly-chosen of Percy Calkins, Houston sales-Speaker Bankhead of Alabama and man, near Edinburg, went silently Vice President Garner. Speaker to his death. The negro, convicted for slaying

an Austin street car operator, thanked his friends for comforting him in his death-row stay. PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE PITTSBURGH (P)—Frank Tibini, 22, and Frank Jones, 23, lost their

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GAINESVALE, June 5 (A)-Business was at a standstill in this north Texas city today as residents prepared for the world's most unusual circus tonight

It wasn't excitement which caused the cessation of commercial activity, but work, for Gainesville's annual June 12. Mr. Casey is a member of home talent only.

Clerks, business men, housewives nographers, and public officials change to bareback riders, snake charmers, and trapeze artists in the flicker of an eye, and spectators say they are good enough to be in the

J. Norman McCardle will doff boots and chaps of his occupation as a cattleman for a top hat and the tails of a ringmaster. County Judge Ray Winder let

commissioners' court meet without him today while he mixed grease paint and tried on his new clown Deputy Sheriff Tom Hickman was a little more true to his profession when he practiced his fancy shooting act.

Gainesville began its circus in 1930 when the smell of sawdust perma-nently ruined the theatrical ambitions of an amateur dramatic or-The first circus was a burlesque

Montgomery, chaplain of the house, officiating from the rostrum on convicted of the hitch-hike slaying as easy to be good as bad and proceeded to be good. From one ring to three the show grew and now its acts run the

gamut of thrills. Performers do their dally work, motor to the big top and change into costumes after a hasty meal. When the show is concluded they return home, and practice acts on backyard rigging.

Every year the circus makes a tour

rifles, but police say they're lucky.

All they did was pick for a target towns. Performers follow the same a dynamite shed.

Police confiscated the weapons. procedure, living at home and motoring to cities where the tents

# performers is the applause the Arrangements had been maday to broadcast over a Dalla tation a half-hour of the eve

### Casey to Talk At College to Correspondents

CANYON, June 5.-Country correspondents of newspapers throughout the Panhandle have been vited to hear John Casey at th West Texas State Teachers college municipal circus is composed of the journalism faculty of the University of Oklahoma, From June 9 to 13 he will conduct a newspapel clinic at the West Texas State Teachers college and his lecture "What is News?" has been sched uled at 2:30 Friday for the con venience of community Editor Clyde W. Warwick of the Canyon News, the Canyon chamber of commerce, and the West Texas of commerce, and the West Texas State Teachers college have united to bring Casey, who is an authority on journalism problems, to the city

DOCK WORKERS STRIKE ANTWERP, Belgium, June 5. (AP) -All inward traffic in Antwerp harbor was suspended today as new strikers joined a walkout of dock workers. Some steamers left the harbor for Dutch and French ports where their cargoes could be un-

The News' Want-Ads bring results

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at the naval academy for

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HORSEMEN SET OUT

horsemen rode out of Lampasas to-day on the start of a 184-mile cross

country race to the Centennial ex-position gates at Dallas. They ex-

pect to reach the exposition in time

for the grand opening at noon to-

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Announcements

For Representative 122nd Districts

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26p-60 and ranch, running water. Located | CLEAN ROOMS, \$3 per week. 500 highway. Bob McCoy. N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 6p-54 8c-55 If Mrs. Winnie Beauchamp will call at the office of the Pampa Daily 100 years back of Texas real estate News she will receive a free ticket today. What will young Pampa be to see "Robin Hood of El Dorado" years hence? You may yet pioneer | showing at La Nora theater Friday

### Help Wanted

WANTED-A good all round house keeper. Must be good cook. Room furnished. Call at Thomas grocery 408 South Cuyler for personal interview. WANTED-Unencumbered middle aged lady for general housework

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# WANTED—Two passengers for Dallas or Tyler. Driving down Saturday night, returning Monday night, See Mr. Hawthorne at Young and the See Mr. Hawthorne at Youn

BYRNS DEATH FORCES POSTPONEMENT OF ADJOURNMENT

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON WASHINGTON. June 5 (AP)-Now profits of corporations have im-

But the sudden death of Speaker

which has passed a bill more in line with the White House ideas, will have opportunity to fight the bill which the Senate is expected to pass tonight or tomorrow. Indications are that the House members

recessed in tribute to Byrns.

It was called together today to pick up the debate where it was left off Wednesday night, and leaders hoped for quick action on the Senate finance committee's bill, which includes taxes of 15½ to 18 per cent of corporation net income, 7 per cent on undistributed profits, and increases in the income surtaxes in surtax brackets over \$6,000. The House bill is featured by a 42½ per cent levy on net income, the tax being graduated according to the percentage of \$451,000, were held up pending settlement of the money problem. Architects first reported funds were sufficient to cover the work but later found the deficiency. Leo Haynes, secretary to the board, said regents either would reduce the President and WPA were "doing all in their power to get people to work," and spoke well of the water conservation program; said "we will take all the money we can get from the federal government" and expressed the opinion foot for the contracts or seek to obtain additional funds. University funds and the Sealy-Smith foundation of Galveston, he explained.

Bachmann also quoted a letter he percentage of profits withheld from distribution to stockholders.

# **Lightning Kills**

CLINTON Okla June 5. (P)-One man was killed by lightning, crcps in some areas were leveled, and streams flooded the lowlands n many parts of the state today after a series of spectacular electrical and torrential rains swept Davis county. storms

The body of Buddy Cleever, 24year-old Minco farmer, killed by a treacherous Washita river flooded lowlands all the way from

Hammon to Clinton. The river was at the highest level since the disastrous flood of 1943 which drowned more than a dozen persons. LOEB KILLER FREED

Day, moody young convict acquitted of slaying "thrill killer" Richard Loch in a razor fight at the stateville penitentiary, began an effort today to win complete freedom.

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that Congress has cast aside all houghts of adjourning before mid-June, informed sources believe that the Roosevelt forces' chances of obtaining stiffer taxes on undistributed proved.

When the administration leaders drive for adjustment by tomorrow night was still on, the word on capital hill was that President Roose velt stood ready to compromise by scrapping part of his tax program if ecessary to hasten the session's

Byrns forced leaders to put the adjournment off until June 15 or 16, at the earliest. While the decision is known to be motivated solely by the situation created by Byrns' death, and not by any desire to obtain more time to argue in behalf of the profits farmers of the state. tax, it does in fact permit advocates of the tax to conduct a more exten-

In conferences during the next 10 days members of the House, which has passed a bill more than the second to the s

kins, operator. Washing and greas- are abandoned as the Senate, which

over Oklahoma.

flood-swollen Boggy creek west of Minco by neighbors.

JOLIET, Ill., June 5. (A)-James

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CLIFF DAY

Cliff Day, 47, Hale county farmer, has announced candidacy for office of Texas Commissioner of Agriculture. A native Texan, Day has farmed for 25 years. He is married and has six children. A year ago he sprang into national prominence when he led 4,500 farmers in an orderly visit to Washington in interest of patients!

# **Hospital Funds** Will Be Studied

will fight hard.

All ideas of adjourning before the beginning of the republican national convention next Tuesday of about \$10,000 in funds for area. of about \$10,000 in funds for erection of hospitals for crippled chilthat the democrats would later if the had hoped to debate taxes yesterday, dren and negroes at the medical republicans didn't now.

pick up the debate where it was left tively awarded last week at on ag- fidence the President and WPA were

were possible sources. The crippled children's hospital velt as follows: would cost \$200,000 and the negro hospital. \$250,000. Public Works of the soundest, most constructive administration grants of \$202,500 policies of your administration and were obtained for both structures. I cannot urge too strongly its con-Man at Clinton Legislative appropriation, regents allotments, and a Smith-Sealy grant These

upplied the remainder.

Haynes said the regents also would Wash.) in a senate speech last Mononsider bids opened last week at day in reply to a speech by Borah Galveston for construction of a Galveston for construction of a Borah is slated to arrive here \$500,000 unit of the Memorial mu-Sunday. Whether he will meet his seum, to be erected on the univer- campaign associates that night or sity campus, and \$40,000 of cottages next Monday has not yet been at McDonald observatory in Jeff

DIES OF WOUND MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 5 (P)— len White, Emporia, Kas., editor, Estel Perkins, recaptured fugitive arrived last night and started a convict, died in the state prison hospital at McAlester early today, while a hunt continued in the rugged hills don, White has been frequently near Braggs for a man believed to mentioned for the chairmanship of be Sam Janaway, Arkansas fugitive the platform committee. flushed with Perkins and two oth- reporters he would rather have any ers yesterday by Muskogee county other convention job. officers. Perkins fell mor tally wounded when he failed to halt when surprised by the officers, who were hunting for car thieves near

DAVIS NOMINATED WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) nated Chester C. Davis of Mary land, present farm administrator ROOM AND BOARD-Vacancy for to be a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve

KANSAN'S RECORD ATTACKED BY BACHMANN

BY JOSEPH L. MILLER; CLEVELAND, June 5 (P)—Talk of a "stop-Landon" push persisted oday following a blast from the The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the Borah camp at the Kansas goveraction of the Democratic Primary, July 25. nor's record. There was no indication that any of Landon's opponents for the re-publican presidential nomination or

For County Judges C. E. CARY any of their associates even had ed an alliance. That they might before the con-ention start next Tuesday was a J. M. DODSON distinct possibility, some observers

This speculation, however, acompanied continued hotel-corridor guesses that Landon could get the omination by the second or third CHARLIE THUT ballot if present trends continued.

Landon's remarks on the new deal —in 1934 and 1935—drew the fire of Carl Bachmann, chairman of the For District Clerk: FRANK HILL Borah-for-president committee.

Bachmann called the Kansan an

R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON 'avowed friend of the new deal' MIRIAM WILSON and added: "Up to a few months ago, Gov ernor Landon supported the new deal, orally and in writing, praised EARL TALLEY and complimented President Roose BUCK KOONCE. velt on its constructive character J. I. DOWNS and in the name of Kansas express

ed deep thankfulness for the abundance of money that flowed into the coffers of that state from the fed-For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL eral government."
This statement was prefaced by I. S. JAMESON EARL LEWIS

JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)
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EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY tion of Galveston, he explained, Bachmann also quoted a letter he (Re-Election) said Landon wrote President Roose-MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

> For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH policies of your administration and For District Attorney: These quotations were used also

LEWIS M. GOODRICE CLIFFORD BRALY oner Precinct 1:

ARLIE CARPENTER Along with most of the Kansas

For Justice of the Peace delegates—each wearing an artificial Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES sunflower in his lapel—William Al-WM. T. JESSE

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Despite a strong southeast wind which blew dirt across the arena and into the grandstand, nearly rodeo fans witnessed the d Centennial program yeserday afternoon at Fairground

more the trick riders, trick ropers and Jimmie Nesbitt and his trained mule, Will Rogers, pleased the large crowd. Mrs. Jimmie Nesbitt, staged her famous "under" trick crawling beneath the belly of her galloping horse. Despite the wind, the Ramsey family, two sons and three daughters, the boys trick riders and ropers and the girls trick ropers, and Miss Opal Wood, trick der and roper, performed.

Calf ropers ran into trouble in the Athletics.

esday's mark in the bulldogging was not bettered yesterday Shorty Creed walked off with of Carter, Okla. Vic Swarts again 16-3. came up with the bronc riding prize. spills but no "chills" were egistered during yesterday's battles ing horses were even meaner than previous day and more riders were thrown. The steers also seemed to resent the strong wind. Winners were:

Steer riding-Bill Van Vactor, Carter, Okla.; Jimmie Olsen, Pam-pa; Whitey Stewart, Anadarko,

Bronc riding-Vic Swartz, Byers, Texas; Milt Moe, Perry, Okla.; Slatz with a 5-3 trouncing. Merriman, Neb. Calf roping—Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okla., 16 2-5 seconds; Jess

seconds; Clyde Burke, Comanche, Bulldogging—Shorty Creed, Rye, Colo., 9 1-5 seconds; Bill Van Vactor, Carter, Okla., 13 seconds; Bruce

# **MAJOR LEAGUE**

American League Batting: Sullivan, Indians .406; Yankees .379.

Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers 19; Di standing candidate for the Olympic Maggio, Yankees 16.

Triples: Clift, Browns 8; Dickey, Yankees 7. Trosky, Indians 12.

Werber, Red Sox 9. Pitching: Grove, Red Sox 8-1; steel-spring muscles. Gomez, Yankees, 5-1. National League

Batting: Terry, Giants .424; S. Martin, Cardinals .409. Vaughan, Pirates 41. dinals 48; Ott, Giants 41.

wiek, Cardinals 17. Triples: Goodman, Reds 7; Ca-

### **Steel Workers Welded Into One Industrial Union**

WASHINGTON, June 5. (AP)-Clasping hands over a newly drawn pact, John L. Lewis and steel union leaders drove ahead today in an attempt to form 500,000 steel work-Reading the terms of the bargain which Lewis struck with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers last night, organized labor waited to see what craft unionist foes of Lewis within the A. F. O. L. would do about it. By signing the pact the steel union gues surface and the standouts of the National leaping the pact the steel union gues surface and the Southern men's some conquering march. Jones started life with an oversize head, a frail body and staring knees. Morevoer, he had a serious digestive derangement which caused his parents and physicians much worry. The latest the steel union gues surface and the standout started with an oversize head, a frail body and staring knees. Morevoer, he had a serious digestive derangement which caused his parents and physicians much worry. The latest the steel union gues surface and the standout of the National lea-

s imminent, that the next moves burning 'em over the corners in and prospect for the Olympic gym-vill tell whether the great A. F. of the big leagues and carries 190 nastic team, was cut from his col-

Cards Lose 4-3 Tilt To Dodgers But Still Lead

BY SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

One of the most persistent injury jinxes" to dog any one club in ears, is doing its best to count the Detroit Tigers out of the pennant

ning with the loss of the star Tiger hitter. Hank Greenberg, and following up with the removal of the number one pitcher, Schoolboy Rowe, and the outfield slugger, Al Simmons, all laid up for repairs, was climaxed yesterday by an illness which took Manager Mickey Cochrane out of the lineup, suffering from a nerve ailment.

His illness struck him suddenly shortly after he had smashed out a homer with the bases loaded to spark the Tigers to an 18-9 victory over

The win gave the Tigers undiswide of the mark many times. Jim puted possession of fourth place in Snively's mark of 16 2-5 seconds of the American league race, for the ond time was also good but Clyde
Burke of Comanche, Okla., replaced Buck Goodspeed for the

In the rest of the American league the Boston Red Sox made it three straight over the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, as Lefty Grove chalked up his the money. Jimmie Olsen, Pampa eighth win of the season, and the boy, stepped into second money yes- Chicago White Sox handed the New terday in the steer riding contest York Yankees their most lop-sided walloping of the campaign to date.

Over in the National league, the St. Louis Cardinals lost 4-3 to the gistered during yesterday's battles Brooklyn Dodgers, but maintained theen man and beast. The bucksecond place New York Giants were trimmed by Lon Warneke and the Chicago Cubs, 8-5, despite two home runs by Mel Ott. Cy Blanton finally rounded into some measure of his 1935 hurling form and pitched Pirates to a 7-5 win over the Boston Bees, although he failed to last the route, while the Reds sank

# Goodspeed, Okema, Okla., 17 1-5

Tucked away in the annals of ies of famous athletes of yester-day and today who achieved fame the Phillips 66 boys, probably at coach is C. F. Shar camp. Their despite early handicaps of physical weakness or serious accidents.

Conspicuous members of this "spinach cult" of comebackers are Glenn Cunningham, Olympic track star; Bitsy Grant, the bantam member of the American Davis member of th Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 56; Gehingers, Tigers 46.

Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees

Cardinals' pitcher; Charles Atlas.

Last Sunday, the Peewees smashed Hoover 14 to 3, Busby Indians broke a tie in the ninth ining and has defeated all other teams
beat the Little Road Runners 13 to leaved. Trosky. Indians and Goslin, the world's most perfectly developigers 45. ed man; Bobby Jones, erstwhile Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 70; Lewis, emperor of golf; Arnette Kellerman Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 70; Lewis, emperor of golf; Arnette Kellerman and Johnny Weissmuller, famed and Johnny Weissmuller, famed swimmers; George Matison, out-

From discouraging getaways a weaklings and ambulance cargo, Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox, 13; these modern Hercules and Minerrosky, Indians 12. vas have bounced back to fame, Stolen bases: Powell, Senators 10; coaxing their stamina and rigging

flier, one of this country's greatest distance runners, was badly burned by the explosion of a rural school, at the explosion of a rural school at t Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals and school stove when he was eight Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals and aughan, Pirates 41.

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Home runs: Moore, Phillies, and on which he made a speedy ascent to cinder-path fame. In 1934 he captained the American track and Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals

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The Texas Christian Horned will go in as match a powerful pair of two trivers the title of the world's most perfectly developed man. Distance swimming and field team which toured Europe field team

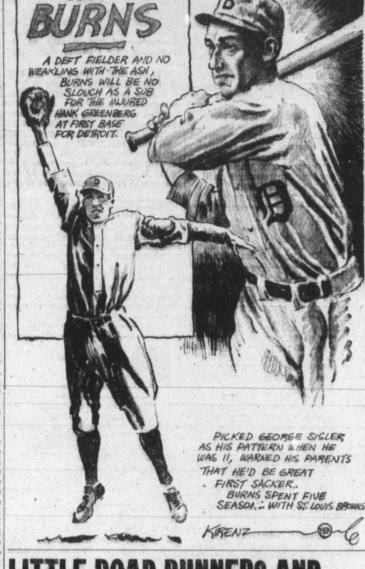
Take the case of the Bryan M. Grant Jr., who has shown as much try's tennis courts than any player in the history of the sport despite his pint-size stature. Grant, who once pooh-poohed the pasttime of tennis, is self-developed also At 14 years of age he contracted a serious case of pneumonia and 10 years later couldn't break an egg with a tennis racquet! But, at 15, he won the Southern men's open and amateur titles in one

By signing the pact the steel union leaders chose to go along with Lewis rather than the craft faction.

A months-old quarrel between the A months-old quarrel between the Lewis group and the craft unionists, who disagree with his methods for organizing steel, has been threatenorganizing steel, has been threatenorganized steel stee observers believe that the showdown away at his training and now he's a University of Minnesota senior plant and now he's

pounds on his 6-foot-1 frame. lege's freshman football squad.

Annette Kellerman, the first Minnesota coaches after a quick After long hesitation, the Amalgamated decided to go over to the camp represented by Lewis' powerful committee for industrial organization, a camp in which nine powerful unions are arraved, including the complex of t



# last the route, while the Reds sank the Phillies deeper into the cellar with a 5-3 trouncing. **PHILLIPS 66, BORGANS AND**

try in the Panhandle Junior base-ball league, will come to Pampa Sunday to play the Peewees at Mag-nolia park, according to a tenta-tine Bongarts swamped the Filips lads 12 to 4 at the Texas Elf diamond. The Christians are the class of the boy teams in Borger and have not lost a game this year. American sport are numerous stor- tive schedule for week-end games. Three of the members of the team the Phillips 66 boys, probably at coach is C. E. Sharp and their Phillips diamond. Canadian's Cubs sponsor, C. M. Spurlock of the Borhave not announced they are ready to resume play in the league, and unless other arrangements are only team still undefeated in league

beat the Little Road Runners 13 to played.

A friend one day suggested swimming and though she had to take fans should get some relief from their unprepossessing frames with 17 lessons, the exercise put the baseball's "ideal weather" today by teel-spring muscles.

Zest of life back into her body and cycing the Texas Centennial ExShe junked the braces. Not only position's big-time fall grid card.

Six major games have been

Couldn't Climb Stairs

gave Weismuller the envied physique which cast him in the Tarzan dist on Nov. 7.

Then there is Bobby Jones, the he won the American and British

wis' miners, the oil, textile and from her hips down. Doctors tried his goal a position on the Olym-

Not in Dallas but still a Centennial attraction will be the Texas trying to learn to use a typewriter. Atlanta par-pusher who in 1930 Aggie-Manhattan game at Tyler scored golf's "grand slam" when Sports Director Jimmy Stewart

of the Centennial also promises a flock of high school games, a golden glove boxing tourney, championship tennis matches, swimming and diving meets and other attractions Contemporary Collier Parris Lubbock points out, and rightfully

so, that this corner erred recently in stating Texas Tech's coaching school is extinct. . . Correct information: The school has been susin 1937 bigger and better than ever. Lou Little, Columbia's head man, probably will head the school. plant and inability to obtain coaches esired caused only a postponement

# Eason Oilers Due to Offer Stiffeet

CLARK, MANGRUM ARE CLOSE BEHIND

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 5. (AP. As the tireless old master. Walter Hagen. surveyed the par-busting wreckage of the opening of the 40th National Open Golf championship, he lapsed into reverie today, recalling his title defense over these ame Baltusrol links 21 years ago. As might have been expected, the 43-year old wonder was swallowed up in the greatest first round scoring spree in the history of the championship, with Paul Runyan, Ray Mangrum and big Clarence Clark deadlocked with three-underpar 69's for the lead, and no fewer than eleven other shotmakers one

or two strokes below par 72. But when the twilight settled on the record-breaking bombardment it still couldn't screen the reflect ions of the Old Haig. As matter stand, Hagen, with a creditable 74, is five shots behind the pace-making trio. However, Hagen said it was a great round for him, greater than his opening bid in defense of the title he won in 1914. Some of the holes played in this championship were part of the old course.

The bronzed oldster, who first won the open crown when the birdie trio of today were cooing like birdies, pointed with pride to the fact that he reached 15 greens in regulation figures yesterday. "That's better than I did 21 years

ago and then I was just a freshie. smiled Hagen. The years haven't changed him He's still the same old swashbuckling Hagen of the indomitable spirit

gay, carefree-and late. Twenty-one years ago, I figured still was going to be the champion," he reflected. "But I believed I played with a little more confince then. There weren't so many possible winners in the filed.

"Man, oh man, but I'd like to this was 'my show' as I did then. But I like to see those youngsters up there. Maybe I was just a fresh kid to the oldtimers years ago, but the youngsters of today are making the game bigger and bigger. More power to 'em, but just as a reminder, don't count the "Old Haig" out for keeps.

However, the old maestro faced a struggle this show. A stroke off the pace were Johnny Henry Picard, the pre-tournament favorite, Vic Ghezzi, 41-year old Tom Kerrigan, Les Madison and Frank Moore, brother of Terry, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder.

Two strokes back were Craig from the University of Southern Wood, Ted Longworth, Ky Laffoon, California football squad and em-Johnny Bulla and Harry Cooper barked the young man on a pugilistic with 71's. Ten others were notched career.
at par. All told there were 80 play-

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Balusrol: Strange sight, indeed, to Tunney. see Bobby Jones and Lawson Little, boys teed off in the National Open. went out for a practice round, but ready. exposition stadium. . First in line old Walter Hagen, looking younger will be the all-America-Chicago and jovial than ever, soon had the

captained the American track and field team which toured Europe and that fall he was awarded the sullivan medal as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Gritty Bitsy Grant

Oped man. Distance swiming are two of his hobbies running are two of his hobbies and today at 43, he can run 10 Frogs, last year's Sugar Bowl winners, take the field Oct. 24 for a nall, famous sports columnist of the other teams of the 1935 seatrain.

Also, Tommy Webster, the london express, is watching Max of the better teams of the 1935 seatrain.

Next, comes the Hardin
Next, comes the Hardinholder of all free-style swimming records and twice an Olmpic hero.

Next comes the Hardingway physically weak and as a youngster caught every illness that restricted his neighborhood Swimming visited his neigh Louis in one heat in a European ring—if that means anything. . . chmeling puts in his spare time Max has promised he'll return to Napanoch to train for Braddock -if he whips Louis. Ah!

> Along Broadway: They say the Dempseys expect another "cheerful little earful" in August.

# YESTERDAY'S

Mickey Cochrane, Tigers-Hi homer with bases loaded in 18-9 victory over Athletics. Ernie Lombardi, Reds-His double drove in winning run as Phillies were defeated 5-3. Johnny Whitehead, White Sox-

Limited Yankees to four hits in 16-3 CASHIER, N. C. (P)—Driving from the 150-foot seventh at the Hampton Country club, Mrs. S. D. Covert watched the ball land in a nearby brook. Walking to the ball, she found it in the water and beside it an eight-inch trout it had killed.

# BRONG RIDERS Mickey Cochrane Is Out Of RUNYAN LEADS Road Runners Leave On Trip BITE DUST IN Lineup With Nerve Ailment PAR-BUSTING To Play In Kansas, Oklahoma

Competition

With their morale at its highest pitch of the year following wins over the Huber Blackfaces of Borger and the Phillips Parrots of Amarillo. the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners left this morning for Oklahoma and Kansas where they will play last year's state champions. Tonight and Sunday afternoon the Road Runners will tangle with

the high-stepping Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla. On Saturday night they will be in Arkansas City, Kan., meeting the Shell Dubbs. In Eason uniforms will be Gordon Nell, first base, Dallas Patton,

A heavy rain last night caused pos penement of the game sched-uled for tenight in Enid, Okla., between the Pampa-Daneiger

Road Runners and the Eason Oilers of Enid. The teams will play a doubleheader on Sunday after-noon, weather permitting. Man-ager Sam Hale and his team left this morning for Arkansas City, Kan., where they will meet the Shell Dubbs on Saturday night. Enid will play here on June 14

right field, and Tank Horton, catcher, all members of last year's Road Runner, team. Outside of the Kansas City Monarchs, the Oilers are ex-pected to give the Pampans their stiffest opposition of the season.

Fither Sam Oray or Lee Daney will take the mound tonight, Manager Sam Hale reported before leaving. That will leave him Carl Stewart, Gene Ledford and George Bulla for the other two games. Ledford will probably be reserved for the Sunday afternoon tilt.

It was learned yesterday that his ankle. He was struck by one of Ledford's fire balls Wednesday night. The Borger catcher left the game in the seventh inning after his departure, the Blackfaces scored five runs but it wasn't enough have the confidence to feel that to overcome the Road Runner lead of eight runs.



Eddie Hart and a sportsman's syndicate have snatched Ralph Odell from the University of Southern

GRAYSON

ers separated by six shots, from 69 Princeton captain and tackle points to Odell's youth, size, speed, punch, rudability, gameness, and aggressive-ness. The candidate is to be taken east and given the finest coaching

and training obtainable. It's a noble experiment worthy of people to make him emperor.

Associated Press Sports Writer to grow up, like James J. Corbett, and give Austria its old unity, power and happiness."

NEW YORK, June 5. (P)—At Fitz, Jeff, Johnson, Dempsey, and The Baron immediately circulated

Jim braddock wasn't fondled. Jr., sitting on the sidelines as the neither was Joe Louis. They simply were chucked in there when pro-Bobby and a couple of pals fessional handlers considered them

'See that he gets the best of ev-

At the end of six months the millionaire grew impatient. He was supremely confident that his protege pachyderms, and insisted upon acsoftest kind of an amateur match Webster, the Both came cellent imitation of Gypsy Joe

vised Windsor. Six more months of schooling followed. Then again an easy test and once

Disappointed, the man of money demanded an explanation. "The boy's the right age, isn't he, Mr. Windsor?" he asked "Twenty, which is perfect for a

replied the trainer.

more the stretch.

"Six feet one, 210 pounds. Ideal." 'Fast?" 'I don't see how Jim Corbett could have been any faster.' Punch?

"Dempsey couldn't have done any nore damage with an ax."
"Can he take it?" "Joe Grimm had a china chin in mparison.

"Anyone who has gloves laced on his hands is game.

"Does he like the business?"
"I can't keep him out of the gym-

in the world is wrong with my heavyweight," summed up the back-"Well," replied Windser, scratchi his head, "maybe he can't fight."

### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Results Yesterday New York 5, Chicago 8. Boston 5, Pittsburgh 7.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 5,
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.
Standings Today

St. Louis ..... 29 New York ..... 26 Pittsburgh ..... 23 Chicago Cincinnati ..... Brooklyn Philadelphia

Schedule Today Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 6, Washington 2. Detroit 18, Philadelphia 9. Cleveland 3, Boston 4. Chicago 16, New York 3. Standings Today

Chicago ........ Philadelphia ..... .488 St. Louis

Detroit at Washington Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Results Yesterday Houston 6, Beaumont Oklahoma City 3, Forth Worth 4. Tulsa 8, Dallas 4 (13 innings). San Antonio 1-8, Galveston 2-3. .642 .609

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston ... 28 Beaumont ... 28 Oklahoma City ..... 27 24 San Antonio ..... 20 23 Oklahoma City ..... Galveston Fort Worth ..... Schedule Today

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. San Antonio at Galveston. Houston at Beaumont (day).

### Archduke Otto **Would Be Made Emperor Soon**

duke Otto, claimant to the defunct termed "ridiculous" reports pub-Austrian th one, issued a new and lished abroad that the restoration of

It's a noble experiment worthy of success, but similar ones have proved that championship, especially those of the larger dimensions, are not made that way.

Heavyweight champions just have to grow up, like James J. Corbett, and heaviness."

people to make him emperor.

"It is high time for decisive action." wrote Otto from his exile in the seller in

the declaration as "an imperial let-ter," thus contributing even more confusion to the political situation

DALLAS WHIPPED BY **TULSA IN 13** INNINGS

(By The Associated Press) Today's games: Tulsa at Dallas (night).

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth Houston at Beaumont (day). San Antonio at Galveston (night).

Beaumont's hustling Shippers tred hard on the heels of the second-place Houston Buffaloes today, only a thin 13 percentage points separating the two teams. The Shippers edged closer to the league top by whipping the Buffs for the second consecutive time, 8 to 6, in

a game at Beaumont yesterday. Leo Twardy, pitching for the Shippers, was shaky in the first inning but thereafter settled down. The winners spotted Houston four runs in the initial frame.

The Dallas Steers, newly arrived in first position, yielded to Tulsa in a 13-inning battle at Dallas. Al Baker for Dallas and Newel Kim-ball for Tulsa pitched air-tight ball up to the thirteenth. Then Baker weakened and Tulsa's batsmen chased across four runs. The score

was 8 to 4. At Fort Worth an extra-inning battle went to Fort Worth's Cats over Oklahoma City's Indians, 4-3. George Susce hit a homer in the tenth to bring victory to the cellar-

went into a doubleheader at Gal-veston between the Bucs and San Antonio, but neither improved or weakened their league standings, which are not exactly high. Galveston won the opener, 2 to 1, in a thrilling contests and San Antonio

took the second, 8 to 3.

ALWAYS A CATCH ADA, Okla. (A)-The candidates for county commissioner have decided to "play ball" in the coming campaign. Nine of them arranged a baseball game with the Maxwell community team to lure a crowd

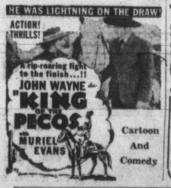
Before the game there'll be

which has been highly uncertain since/Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg left Vienna several days ago to meet Premier Mussolini in Italy. VIENNA, June 5 (A)-The Arch- A high official of the chancellory

and Mussolini.

Read The News Want-Ads.

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TONY JR Also Sat. Morn Kiddies Show Contest Free Case of Pop

Western Frontier

FRI. & SAT.

Ken Maynard

Landon Leader

Replies to Borah

"During the first two years of the

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nesses about the arms. Mrs. Esk-ridge, seated about four feet behind

her husband, showed extreme in-terest in the proceedings.

### ILLEGAL OIL PRODUC-TION SCORED BY TUCKER

AUSTIN, June 5. (AP)-Will J. Tucker, secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster commission, said today streams in the East Texas oil field continued to be "very despite efforts of his department to prevent it.

Fish life was injured in some instances, he said, and water made useless for stock or human consumption. The Sabine watershed in Gregg, Rusk, Upshur and Smith counties was affected particualrly. is no use covering up

the fact that pollution from cil wells is very bad," Tucker said. "We are doing the best we can with a small force, but are hampered by lack of men and money.

"Operators producing oil illegally are the chief source of the trouble because they don't care whether they pollute streams or not. All they want is the oil, and they don't care how they get it.

"The legitimate operators co operate with us. Sometimes they loose some waste oil, but if bad practices are called to their attention correction usually is prompt.'

Penn RR Open storage constituted a prob-Phil Pet lem according to Tucker, not only because rains and floods caused the Radio pits to overflow and send oil into Repub Stl .... streams, but also because they sometime were used to discharge oil deliberately into dry creek beds for Soc Vac "trapping" downstream. The courts S O Cal have held that "fugitive" oil might S O N J be trapped and transported legally, but have denounced "conspiracies" to loose oil for trapping.

"Oil from the open pits frequently finds a way into running streams, regardless of the manner of its exit." Tucker said. "This is the main cause Cities Svc of our worries.'

Last fall the attorney general's department and the Game, Fish and Oyster commission considered a plan to capture oil if necessary to prevent violations of the anti-pollution statute, but the project was not put into effect. Glade creek, near Gladewater, and Rabbit creek, at Kilgore, were marked for atten-

Attorney General William Mc-Craw ruled then that the commispublic auction.

Tucker. "The threat that the state averted. itself capture oil probably would be sufficient to force illegal trappers to abide by the law."

Considerable pollution has come from wells pumping salt water, he added, and more can be expected reasonably in the future as the field

He said there had been no serious

# (Continued From Page 1)

will have a curtain of water and

Army attack and pursuit squad-Anti-aircraft guns from the coast keys 13-16.

searchlights. be on hand for afternoon and even- centralized carlots) 27%. ing concerts in the amphitheater and the exposition's rodeo will offer its premiere wild west show. Centennial officials inspected receipts 19; storage packed extras their 570 uniformed employes today, making sure they were ready to handle the millions of visitors expected to swarm through the grounds. Police, guards, ticket tak- (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 1,000; uneven, 250 ers and cashiers were in this

picting the history of Texas, were 270 lbs. 9.75-90; 280-300 lbs. 9.60-75; wheeled out for tomorrow's parade better grade 140-160 lbs. 9.65-90; and the 20 bands which will march sows dull, weak to 25 lower; bulk in the column made ready.

Down the midway, with its lines of gay, red lighting units, practical classes generally steady in clean-ly every show was set to offer en-up trade; vealers and calves of seasonal goods amplified by specand its lively dance attractions.

2,000,000 and he had orders for sales 10.75-11.00. 250,000 he could not deliver. said this was "300,000 more than we sold at the Century of Progress

### Armies of South China Ordered to Combine Quickly

CANTON, China. June 5 (A)-The southwestern political council to-night ordered combined provincial of South China to an anti-Japanese expedition into the

The council's mandate decreed that the troops of Kwangtung and morrow Kwangsi provinces be merged into "The "people's revolutionary anti-Japanese national salvation forces" there does not appear to have been for the expedition.

active and police tightened their precautions. A number of persons were a slackening of interest.

In some ways there is evidence of Springfield, N. J., June 5 (AP)—Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, who turn-

NEW YORK, June 5. (A)-The stock market took a gloomy foreign affairs today and leading

Light selling abated in the final hour, however, and moderate re-coveries appeared in several groups. The close was irregular. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

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Am Rad 32	20	201/4	203
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Am T&T 19 Anac 53	32%	321/8	323
AT&SF 16	70	681/2	691
Avia Corp 21	5%	514	51/
Baldwin Loc 10	3%	314	3%
В & О 15	17%	17%	173
Parnedall 7	1636	1616	161
Ben Avia 19	2736	26%	27
Beth Stl 38	50%	49%	501
Case J I 8	158	156	158
Chrysler 109	9338	921/2	923
Coml Solv 38	1614	15 %	16
Comw & Sou 126	3%	278	2 %
Gen Elec 58	37%	3714	371/
Gen Mot 84 Goodrich 14	611/4	60 %	61
Goodrich 14	191/2	1918	191/
Goodyear 19	24	231/2	235
Int Harv 20	8312	821/2	83 1/2
Int. Nick Can. 29	463%	3534	461/8
Int T&T 40	13%	1318	13 1/8
Kelvin 23 Kennec 34	19	181/2	18%
Kennec 34	38	371/8	371/2
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Nat Dairy 8	23 %	231/8	231/2
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Packard 40	101/4	10	10
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18 3054 3014 301

Humble ..... 14 58½ 57% 57% CHICAGO GRAIN

39 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 56 18<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 41/4 41/8

CHICAGO, June 5. (A)-A softer tone developed in the wheat market today, and prices ranged a bit lower, especially near the end of

Late reports that rain had started at some points in North Dakota, the principal spring wheat state, had authority to seize and had a bearish influence. The genstore oil flowing in streams and eral disposition, though, was to it confiscated for disposal at await a thorough drenching norththat crop "I think it is a fair idea," said dranger from drought has been

> Wheat closed easy, %-% under yesterday's finish, July 85-85%, Sept. 85%-%, corn 4-% down, July 60%-%, cats %-% off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents de

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,	Wheat:	High	Low	Close
	July	86	8434	85-851
	Sept	86 %	85 1/2	85 % - 3
	Dec	88%	87%	87% -7

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 5. (A)-Poultry,

live, 1 car, 36 trucks, steady to firm; hens 5 lbs. and less 1816, more than b lbs 18; leghorn hens 15½; plymouth rock springs 281/2, white rocks 29, colored 27; plymouth and te rock fryers colored 25 plymouth and white rock broilers rons will stage an exhibition over 25, colored 23; barebacks 19-21, legthe grounds during the afternoon and, at night, these fighting planes roosters 12½; heavy old ducks 12, will simulate an attack, diving from heavy young 16; small white ducks the sky at exposition buildings. 11, small colored 10; geese 91/2; tur-

artillery will "attempt" to repel. Butter, 20,150, firm; creamery them, aided by batteries of giant specials (93 score) 2814-14; extras (92) 27%; extra firsts (90-91) 27%; The President's marine band will firsts (88-89) 2614-34; standards (90

Eggs, 21,462, firm; extra firsts local 21, cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 201/2, cars 21; current 2214, storage packed firsts 22.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

lbs. down, steady to 5 lower; underweights showing decline; heavier A series of elaborate floats, de- weights steady to 5 higher; 170-8.25-75: stock pigs up to 10.00. 100; killing Cattle 500; calves man black forest, with its ice skating, to the Streets of Paris and its lively dance attractions.

steady; one load choice mixed year-lal buying for weddings and gradations. Wholesale volume was lifted by the stronger flow of reorders. Sheep 3,000; spring fambs strong: and the release of larger fall com-Advance ticket sales, Harry P. other killing classes steady; top Harrison announced, had reached native spring lambs 11.00; most

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 5. (AP)-After a momentary pause at the opening the market continued its

which will be encountered with the tance or accuracy, but I want it point by point advance during the veterans' bonus distribution, remorning as the weather map showtailers are counting on June to build up the largest volume for the ed no relief for the parched eastedn section of the belt. year. Summer furniture, rugs, sport-the line a little." spinks said h October made the best advance today, raining 7 points to 10.87. Dec. was up 4 points at 10.79, while July and apparel were among the best-

tively steady. WOOL MARKET

at 11.59 and Jan. at 10.74 were rela-

BOSTON, June 5 (AP) Commercial Bulletin will say to-"The wool movement has persisted steadily this week, although showing."

or the expedition. quite the snap to the market that Military conscription partols were was in evidence of a week ago and

arrested and detained for discussing the political situation in public.

Food prices were soaring. They had risen 30 per cent and the people were hurriedly storing up rice in anticipation of an approaching

"Prices are firm and generally better established than they were notable career as an amateur, contributed a hole-in-one to the scoring fine and fine medium territory types.

"Western operations continue his each of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the last of the sank his tee shot with a mashie on the sank his tee shot with a mashie

generally at steady rates and it is 158-yard tenth hole.

On Way to "America's Sweetheart"

Los Angeles, where she made Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," an Exposition Rangerette and apbonnet Girl" of the Texas Centen-nial Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6, is shown as she stepped peared on Miss Pickford's coast-to off an American Airlines plane in coast radio program.

# Minute By Minute **AtStation KPDN**

SATURDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Uneeda Used Car Boys. 7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—It's Your Own Fault.

9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Amateur Announcers 9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45-American Family Robinson

10:00-Lost & Found Bureau. 10:05-Microphone News. 10:10-Grocery News. 10:15-Better Health 10:20—Texas Centennial.

10:25-Golden Memories. 10:30-Mid-Morning News 10:45-Fireside Thoughts 10:50-Northeast Dairy. 10:55—Texas Centennial

11:15-Harvester Girl. 11:30—Emerson at Eagle. 12:00—Luncheon Tunes. SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:15-Quality Quarter Hour.

cial situations on the continent.

noderately active.

fully firm rates.'

lowing quotation:

84-85; fall 78-80.

dustry.

mitments.

selling items.

strongest since the

"The piece-goods market is only

"Mohair is in limited demand at

The Bulletin will publish the fol-

Mohair — Domestic — Good origi-

nal bag, Texas spring 68-60 cents;

Texas kid, 68-70; Arizona and New Mexican, 53-55; Oregon 55-57;

DUN'& BRADSTREET

expanded under seasonal demand last week, holiday shutdowns op-

els, Dun & Bradstreet said today in

the weekly review of trade and in-

pansion on warm weather," the re-view said. "Retail distribution

ed by the stronger flow of reorders

shopping season," the review con-

"There was more uniformity to

the reports fom the various cities,

which revealed gains from the week preceding ranging from 3 to 18 per

try, as a whole, to 12 to 17 per cent over the corresponding 1935

HOLE-IN-ONE

Eaton of Oklahoma City, who turn-

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB,

real summer temperatures, the surge in consumer buying was the Spin

"A rush to cover urgent needs

erated to keep industrial around previously established lev-

RANGER PACK WILL REPRESENT

Scoured basis-Texas-fine 12 to enter a professional contest and

months (selected) 88-89; fine short appointed Pack to uphold the hon-

twelve months 86-87; fine 8 months or all Texas in the contest sug-

NEW YORK, June 5. (P) — Alpete in the big-time when it comes though retail and wholesale trade to tabacco chewing and juice spit-

benefited generously those lines of Centennial exposition to which he trade which were dependent for existing going to take the legislature.

With the long-awaited arrival of six foot seven in his socks, to meet

tinued "Based on the abrupt rise in sales for the week and the bulge ing, and I'll meet him. I'll compete against Pack either as to dis-

preceding ranging from 3 to 16 pc.

cent. This widened the estimated volume of retail sales for the country today to purpose to 12 to 17 per commission authority today to purpose to 12 to 17 per commission authority today to purpose to 12 to 17 per commission authority today to purpose the commission authority today to pur

tobacco."

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12:45-Noon News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con't). 1:30-On the Mall.

1:45—Billie Dell Scott 2:00-Radio Matinee. 2:30-First Afternoon News. 2:45-Familiar Tunes.

3:00-Radio Round-Up 4:00-Harry Howls. 4:15-Texas Centennial 4:25—Old Gardener.

4:30-News Commentary, 4:45—The Southerners. 5:00—Late Afternoon News. 5:15-Dancing Discs.

5:30—Royal Requests 5:35—Dancing Discs (Cont.) 5:40-Cafe News. 5:45—Dancing Discs (Cont.). 6:00-Man On the Street.

6:15—Texas Centennial. 6:25 Interlude. 6:30-Radio Nite Club. 7:00-Texas Hot Timers.

7:15-Ferde Grofe's Revue. 7:30—Emerson at Eagle. 8:00-Sign Off.

isnian a pound of chaw and still

Governor Allred admitted last

night he was far too amateurish

gested by Louisiana's chief execu-

BATON ROUGE, La., June 4

(AP)—Since neither Governor Leche of Louisiana nor Governor

James V. Allred of Texas can com-

pete in the big-time when it comes

ting, it looks like a duel by proxy.

Governor Leche yesterday ap-peared with a hunk of "eatin' to-

feller" it was evident he wasn't

quite used to, and "challenged Tex-

Governor Allred, himself an ama-

teur, named Leonard Pack, of Dal-

las, said to be accurate 15 paces

as an expectorator, to represent

appointment of lanky Rep. Leon-

ard Spinks of Tangipahoa parish,

Spinks accepted

to too strict with the rules.

penal farm at Angola.

and Albuquerque, N. M.

Leche quickly came back with

"I'm pretty good at the eatin'

understood that they shouldn't be

"I'm tall and I want to lean over

Spinks said he would practice

between now and the legislature's

trip with tobacco from the state

ASK BUS PERMIT

chase from Lee Way Stages the

interstate right authorizing bus

operations between Amarillo, Texas,

Spinks drawled, "I'm go-

ans to a spitting contest"

which, as a smooth "city

spit rings around him," he said.

## 2:55-Bakery Notes.

strongly at a self-defense basis for

L. A. Butler of Smtih county estified that a great uncle of Eskirdge on his mother's side of the iniscences, the

threats against Eskridge's life.

he insane.

A. S. Johnson, retired Smith fiddling starts and the oldtimer gets

WOOL SOLD

KERRVILLE, June 5 (AP)-L. A. Schreiner, wool and mohair commission company head, announced today the sale yesterday of 1,000,-ALLRED IN SPITTING CONTEST 000 pounds of 12 months wool at estimated that fully two thirds if not 70 per cent of the new clip has passed from first hands.

DALLAS, June 5 (AP)—Leonard 100,000 pounds of 8 months wool at 26c to 28c, and 900,000 pounds of 8 months wool at 28c to 31c; 750,000 pounds of 8 has passed from first hands.

"Foreign markets are inclined to be a bit soft, especially in view of the world and accepted laconthe wool buyer. Schreiner said lilar figure in Guymon delegations,

"Stokes of Winslow and Co., Boston, was named as ator Wallace Hughes, always a famtion of the wool buyer. Schreiner said lilar figure in Guymon delegations, the unsettled political and finan- ically Gov. James V. Allred's ap- most of the mohair went to the was in the line of march. Miss Barpointment as Texas' spitting rep-pointment as Texas' spitting rep-pointment as Texas' spitting rep-pointment as Texas' spitting rep-Bristol, R. I. He said the sale Pioneer day, was here in frontier meant a cash return to growers of regalia. "Ill spot that long-legged Louis-\$1,000,000 in one day's business.

CLEVELAND, June 5 (AP)-John WASHINGTON, June 5 (A)-War M. Hamilton, leader of the Landon forces, said today he had no fault rant, for the arrest of Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck and his bride, Mrs. to find with republicans, who during the first two years of the new deal supported,out of batriotic consider-ations, efforts to care for the needy. Hamilton was replying to a state-ment from Senator Borah's camp last night which said that up until layed. Karl Kindleberger, assistant district attorney said, pending the outcome of the examination of Zioncheck's mental condition. a few months ago Governor Landon had been an avowed supporter of

"If I had the time I could take the Bible and by the liberal use of asterisks I could make the devil a saint," Hamilton told his press conjugately. Hamilton told his press conjugately. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 5 (AP)-St. Petersburg, Fla., shot their way into the finals of the Southern Women'; golf tournament at the Oklahoma City Country club today.

RALTUSPOY COLF CALE

Roosevelt administration, there was a period of self abnegation by re-BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, V. Tugwell, . . . on the ground that they violated section one of publicans, both in Congress and out. This was partly due to the period of stress, partly out of patriotic considerations.

"I don't know of anyone who did not want the Roosevelt program for caring for the needy to succeed. And that was the feeling as long as it stayed on that basis. But when it came to the point where it was being used for partisan and political purposes, that is different."

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 5. (P)—Ray Mangrum, lanky Dayton, Ohio, professional, remained deadlocked for the pace-setting position today after completing his second round in the United States open golf champion. He added a one-underpart to his previous 69, and found himself tied with Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., who posted his second straight 70 for a 36-hole total of 140. icans, both in Congress and out

NANKING, June 5. (P)—An appeal to the United States, Japan, Great Britain, and other powers to help China by non-interference was broadcast tonight by Hsu Mo, politi-cal vice-minister of foreign affairs. He referred to the pledges give by these nations in the Washington the seat, some under the seat and the others in a compartment be-hind the seat. The witness said all of the arms except the shotgun were. treaty to permit China a full and unembarrassed opportunity to de-velop her national destiny without practically new. Eskridge, smoking a cigar and foreign interference. olding a newspaper, paid close at-ention as attorneys questioned wit-

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Contending that Eskridge ap-pointed himself to raid night clubs day, viewed, as were the others, by and buckled on a bace of pistols hundreds packed along Cuyler after he launched an outspoken street and scattered along the line crusade against alleged vice, the of march. The only change was in State attempted to show that the visiting band that led the pamotive for the slaying grew out of rade—Shamrock's green-clad musi-the defendant's hurt feeling over cians played today where the Guybeing disarmed by officers.

The defense, however, in crossmon, Okla., cowboy band appeared vesterday and the Clarendon band

examining state witnesses sought to strengthen its double-barrel Wednesday. Harris Is Best Fiddle First honors in the old fiddlers plea of self-defense and temporary insanity brought about by asserted contest here Thursday went to William Harris of Gruver. Second was The defense, although hinting C. P. Sloan of Pampa. And Pampan, Joe Pool, took third.

state witnesses, opened with testimony that several relatives of Esk-ridge were insane Roberson of Borger second, and H. E. Welchel of Amarillo, third. Above the monotone made by oldtimers as they exchanged remlively, family was insane and that at least fiddle tunes are filling the gymtwo cousins on the same side of nasium daily. Regardless of whatthe family died in institutions for ever attractions are offered, there

county attorney, gave practically the a chance to go through the fam-same testimony. A familiar figure at such occa-sions is Billie Bell, whose French harp is as well known as his ability to "cut" the oldtime jigging. A

happy throng did oldtime dances until an early hour this morning. Guymon Popular
Guymon's delegation, geared to

Pampa's cowboy band, directed by

band directed by Winston Savage are contributing largely to the cele-

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown are here from San Antonio greeting friends and enjoying the Centennial. They will leave about June 17 for a trip through the east by automobile. It is likely that they will go to London before return Rubye Nix Zioncheck, on assault charges were issued today by Judge John P. McMahon of police court. Service of the warrants will be destroyed by the destroyed by the warrants will be destroyed by the ship which made its maiden voyage last week. last week.

well beaten path.'

**PERSONALS** 

Mrs. A. M. Winsett of Higgins is a

Mrs. W. R. Ewing while she attends

nial, visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Norris. Mrs. Beard-

more was formerly Miss Jean Mar-

morning to her home in Oklahoma City after a visit in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Robinson

sister of Judge Ewing.

Centennial visitors.

tin of Pampa.

tennial events.

FLOGGING CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST 6 ON THURSDAY DETROIT, June 5 (AP)-Mich-(Continued From Page 1) igan held 29 men on charges ranging from flogging to murder today as the Black Legion's sin-ister trial led into high offices of

Six men were seized last night in down river communities in connec article one of the constitution as tion with the flogging of Robert a delegation of legislative powers to the president. Penlan, Ecorse Penlan, Ecorse steel worker, for non-attendance at Black Legion "If it could fairly be said that that case had gone so far as to

several city and county govern-

The arrests of three other men hold all the provisions of the act resterday brought that act of night to be unconstitutional, I would, of riding discipline to light. Six others are sought, on "John Doe" warcourse, feel bound by it, but the only class of projects considered was 'housing' And the counsel for rants charging kidnaping and asthe plaintiffs do not claim that it

goes further. . :
"We have in the present cases Chenot had concluded the first session of his grand jury inquiry grants or loans to municipalities to carry out public works projects, into terrorism acribed to the Black Legion charges were made that his as to which it is easy to find the court clerk had attended a meeting of the order.

"In the present cases, the fedar-The clerk, Clyde Markland, degovernment retains no regulanied any connection with the night tory power over the operation of riders, but resigned at the request the projects for which it makes of Judge Chenot, who said that loans. I am unable to see how any reserved power of a state is tion to determine the truth or fal-"we cannot delay our investigasity of this charge."

Dean Acheson, attorney for the The accusation that Markland utility companies, said that he attended a black legion meeting would appeal the case immediately was made at an informal meetin to the court of appeals for the Disof the fire and police commiss trict of Columbia. Government at-torneys said they would not opsuburban Highland Park. Of the six men seized last night

pose continuation of temporary in- in junctions now in force, pending a final decision by higher tribunals. of Dearborn Township and carried a deputy sheriff's card; Charles King is a former city trustee of Ecorse, and Harold Lawrence wore a special deputy sheriff's badge. The others are Ed Wineinger, Ecorse; Harry Clawson, 31, of Riv-er Rouge, and James Stewart, a guest in the home of Judge and former Ecorse policeman. the Centennial celebration. She is

Under \$50,000 bonds on kidnap-Earl Clark and Misses Ileane and ing and assault charges are Thom-Frances Clark of Canadian are as F. Cox, Detroit, and Frederick Gulley and Earl Angstadt, of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beardmore Ecorse. They admitted yesterday of Odessa are here for the Centenmeeting, at pistol points. Gulley said Penlan then was flogged. Penlan. who has refused to talk was held under \$5,000 bond as a

Mrs. Ben Cramer returned this material witness. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gordon is seriously ill, and Mrs. Lawrence, and attendance at Cen-Jennie Gordon of Miami is also a

visitor in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Powell and and children of Port Arthur came son and Monty Wolford of Borger in yesterday to visit her parents, spent the day in Pampa.



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