Twinkles

Cyclone Davis once said no real democrat would pay more than \$2 for a hotel bed. In today's world, even a democrat hates to sleep in a doorway during a con-

It looks like WORDS may miss the Texas Centennial, much to his regret. He might as well live in Fort Worth and just ignore it. But he has had some contact with the movement locally!

Zioncheck isn't the only eccentric who needs a turn in some hospital. If everyone at the age of 35 were put to bed, under clinical observation, for three months would add hugely to the health and sanity of the world. * * *

For it is a fact that few persons, have the ability to relax, the inclination to have their vital organs checked, and the willingness to give their human engines a chance to rebuild worn tissues.

Our Young Man, knocking over a cream pitcher, intimates that what can't be eaten must be placed before him just for his amuse-

Musing of the moment: Writing of political platforms is under way. These platforms are to be the work of the best political tricksters in the nation. They will boom, sizzle, and crash on foolproof generalities but will fawn, side-step, temporize, and waste rhetoric on the things which the public most wishes to know. Party government is our system. We can measure parties by their records, not by their platforms. This statement were never more true than today.

Brevitorials

HON. TACK remarked the other day that the only reason Amarillo had no Black Legion was that no organizer had been there. And that's 100 per cent right. There was a time on these plains when the residents were too independent to join even a chamber of commerce. A Black Legion organizer would have left the country in a hurry after being "found out." But with the passing of years this independence declined. Today joining is one of the favorite sports of thousands. We have all kinds of civic organizations, clubs, and more religious sects than most persons can name. Joining a secret organization gives many a thrill that no public membership can provide. The Ku Klux Klan was strong on the plains, though short-lived at its zenith. . . Pampa today has so many organizations that attending committee meetings consumes more time than the actual work done by scores of persons.

WORDS is 100 per cent for soil conservation, but not abandon-The main thing which abandoning is the heavy property tax on plains This of course would lands involve a revision of the whole tax system. This country needs to be. made safe for democracy (when we attain it) all right but also safe for those who would own a piece of land and, by hard work, conliving. Tax confiscation of land which can be judge truly only by its production is wrong.

THIS COUNTRY is developing the capacity for bitter political war-fare. As long as the battles were restricted to skirmishes over leadership, the trend could be matched by pages from the nation's history. But when social problems and theories begin to separate friends and families, it is a sign that new frontiers are being opened and adventurous souls are shaking the of conservatism from feet. The day of demagoguery based on general ignorance is far gone; we have another based on specific ignorance of modern complexities, which is equally dangerous. Not understanding what is difficult of understanding even for the studious millions are basing their reactions on feeling rather than thinking. Self-government is not safe, and certainly is not likely to be efficient unless good old "horse sense" prevails. And the horse was never much of a sentimentalist.

Feeling which controls individual impulses, such as generosity, honesty, religious manifestations, friendship, is intensely important. Over this type of emotion the home, the pulpit, and the thea'er exert a great influence. An artisti-cally produced picture which plays restrained yet effective way, presenting life's struggles realistically yet with a praiseworthy conclusion, is a powerful instrument of social control. A bad movie is equally damaging.

THE MOVIE IS unique in that so much of its subject matter is romantic love. Its progress, however, is away rather than toward this topic. But love cannot be abandoned as a motive; it must continue to be the basic moving force rest going to McLean, Alanreed, of most pictures on the screen, just and LeFors on the stage. Hate and crime are powerfully moving, but made before the bonds are deliver-

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Heard . .

A young lady telling Chief of Police Art Hurst that he rode gracefully during the Centennial celebraduring the Centennial celebra- be identified by someone known. The chief was all puffed up to the postal employe. If, in until H. E. McCarley, who was an street interested listener, remarked, "Was

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REPUBLICANS AWAIT HOOVER TIRADE

Landon Goes for Daily Canter



While political prophets were predicting "Landon on the first ballet" at the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland, the Kansas governor went calmly on with his routine, a favorite part of which

is horseback riding. Here the candidate is shown as he gave the coveted treat of sugar to his pet mount, Sye, at his home in Tobefore setting out on a

Bonus Checks To Be Sent To This Area On Monday

Payment to Arrive in POSSIBLE LEFT City in About One Week

Approximately half of the bonus payment certificates for this section of the state will be mailed at Dallas on Monday, Inspector B. E. Dean told postmasters of this area yesterday afternoon in a meeting here. Arrival will be on

Tuesday or Wednesday. Inspector Dean explained in detail each of the many steps to be taken in delivering the bonds, re-ceiving them for cashing, and sending of them to the cashing

point. It was estimated by the inspector that more than than \$450,000 in bonds would be received in Gray county. After the first mailing has been sent from Dallas, a regular quota will be dispatched daily. Local veterans believe about

Strict identification must be ed and before the bonds are re-ceived at postoffices for payment the socialist leader's bills are call-Each package of certificates will be received by registered mail. De- deputies Thursday.

livery will be made on regular routes or at the postoffice. Only the man to whom the letter is designated can receive it and he tion of some civil service pension must be known to the postoffice reductions are included in the larepresentative. Otherwise he must bor proposals, which Blum introdelivery cases, the

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SPLIT MENACES **BLUM PROGRAM**

40-Hour Week Draws Criticism of Newspaper

PARIS, June 10 (AP)-A pos sible split in France's new socialist government imperilled Premier Leon Blum's proposal for a 40-

hour work week today. The radical socialist organ, Ere Nouvelle, too a strong stand against the government's measure to short-

en labor's hours. \$350,000 in bonds will be received so high France would lose all her to attend the Centennial celebrain the Pampa territory, with the foreign markets, Additional unemployment will result, the organ

predicted. The newspaper's criticism vas one of the first authoritative ined for debate in the chamber of

In addition to the 40-hour week, paid annual vacations, collective bargaining contracts, and restorayesterday.

As the parliamentary maneuvering began, tens of thousands of striking workers straggled back to their jobs.

SNELL FLAYS BEING DRAGGED

FOR 4 BODIES GOVERNOR DECLARES MYSTERY MAY BE

SOLVED SANTA FE, N. M., June 10. (AP) Gov. Clyde Tingley announced to-day a "solution appears about near" in the year-old disappear-ance mystery of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer, Illinois tourists who dropped from sight near Vaughn, N. M., in May, 1935.

The governor said two men were held in jail for questioning, and diver was en route from Houston, Texas to aid state police who, are dragging a little lake near Roswell, N. M., for the bodies.

The governor said a tip from an unnamed informant indicated all four were killed near Vaughn "and told what happened" to the jewelry and valuable diamond rings of the missing tourists. "We've checked out everything

told us," said the governor, "and now we are concentrating on find-The governor said his informant's related that the tourists story

stopped near Vaughn to fix a tire and that two men, one of them intoxicated, approached them with an offer of aid. The drunken man the governor said he was informed, insulted one

of the women and struck her husband fatally over the head when he The others were killed later, the story went on, because they refused to promise not to reveal the slaying. Then all four bodies were bound

with fence wire and dumped into the lake, said the informant. Governor Tingley declined to re-veal the names of the men in jail tional liberties under "this demoralor to say where they were held.

EL PASO. June 10. (A)-The Herald-Post said today that Chief E. J. House, Jr., of the New Mexico state police in a long distance telephone conversation from Roswell, N. M., informed it that a lake near Roswell is being dragfor the bodies of four Illinois toursts who disappeared last year.

The tourists, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Du Quoin, Ill., were last seen near Vaughn, N. M., last May. Their automobile was found in Dallas Texas, a short time later.

In the meantime, the automobile was reported seen at El Paso and several New Mexico towns driven by a thin sandy-haired man with a tatooed forearm.

The charred personal effects of the tourists were discovered near Albuquerque, N. M., where apparently someone had sought to dis-

Two Factions of **Chinese Battle**

SHANGHAI. June 10 (AP)-Fightfactions of Kwangtung province and found a new type of theft re-(southwest) troops stationed in sponsible. Officers are investigatuthern Fukien province, reports ing. from South China said.

ne Canton government to suppress Dispatches declared one faction

pposed any movement against the Nanking (north) government while other group approved. Military authorities in Kwangsi province, also connected with the anton government, were reported have commandeered all available vehicles to transport more

troops int Hunan province. Twenty Nanking airplanes arrived at Hankow and departed soon afterward for an unknown destination.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrah, Mrs Raymond Harrah and son, Ray-The 40-hour week, Ere Nouvelle mond Jr., and J. W. Harrah of said, would put production costs Akron, O., left yesterday for Dallas tion.



CLEVELAND, June 10. (P)-Dr. F. L. Thomson, San Antonio, said today Herbert Hoover had promised to visit Texas this summer, presum ably during the Texas Centennial.
While the state delegation closed around the former president during a welcome in a downtown hotel, managed to speak a few

Every Act of Roosevelt In Last 4 Years Attacked by GOP Chairman

By EDWARD J. DUFFY Associated Press Staff Writer

CONVENTION HALL, June 10 (AP)—While the platform committee disputed over some new deal policies, Rep. Bertrand Snell warned the Republican convention today against "the dead stone of meaningless political phrases and empty prom To do that means defeat in November, he said solemnly upon assuming the permanent chair-

permanent chairmanship, Rep. Berto sink its differences and unite band next fall. "to restore the government to the people.

such, he told the thousands in the been compiled. All persons wishing gant individualism of Franklin Del- of these sectional and band prac-

ano Roosevelt." Mentioning no candidate for the presidential nomination, he predicted victory in November and said "we shall need in executive positions the services of constitutional democrats and republicans alike.

"Reckless Squandering" In a burning prelude to the address tonight by former President Herbert Hoover, the republican leader of the house imputed be-trayal of platform pledges to the new deal. He charged "reckless squandering," retardation of reizing reign of incompetence."

"I hear today America's earnest prayer of deliverance," he said. Republicanism he praised as a der, for true social security and the tion. 2-3:30-Senior high Trombonsquare deal, for a practical and es. 8-9:30—Municipal band. workable system of government." Snell pledged the party to "the maximum of social cooperation con-

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THEFT OF WIRE HALTS SERVICE BY TELEGRAPH

Wire Replaced After Fulfer of Alanreed. Few Hours on FW&D

Telegraph service over the Fort between Pampa and Childress was suddenly halted yesterday. ng broke out today between two ployes started tracing the cause

The linemen found that between Reinforcements were rushed by 800 and 900 feet of copper line wire the Pampa Sluggers. had been stolen from along the right-of-way a mile and a half south of Pampa. The wire was cut between 5 posts. Insulators around which the wire was fastened had been unmolested and poles showed no marks of being climbed.
Officers and Fort Worth & Denver officials believe a pair of wire snippers attached to a long stick

was used. Immediate replacement was made and service restored after

B. C. D. Dinner For Nunn Will **Be Held Tonight**

Many reservations were being made oday for the B. C. D. dinner at the Schneider hotel tonight honoring Hilmore N. Nunn, recent president of the Board, who is moving to exington, Ky. The dinner also will be compli-

mentary to Olin E. Hinkle, who also is going to Kentucky, and James Lyons and Tex De Weese, new manager and editor, respectively, of The

The hour will be 7:30 p. m. and the price 75 cents a plate. The din-ner is open to the public. A reason-able number of persons who lack reservations can be seated.

INSTRUCTION

'Solution Appears Near' In Missing Tourist Case

PRACTICE SCHEDULE IS RELEASED BY SAVAGE

Summer band work here will be comprehensive this summer Free inspection will be provided for the Junior high or Senichigh school bands of 1936-37.

A municipal hand will function for the recreation of all the adult players in town not eligible for either of the other bands. Those persons eligible for the Junior high CONVENTION HALL, CLEVE- school band this summer will be only LAND, June 10. (P)—Taking the those who are expecting to play in the Junior high band next fall. Those eligible to play in the senior trand Snell of New York appealed high school band are those who are to the republican convention today expecting to play in the Harvester

All persons of high school age and older are eligible for the muni-The party is not contending cipal band. A schedule of the musicagainst the democratic party as al activities for the summer has auditorium, but "it offers to lead to be in one of these bands men-America against an unconstitu- tioned for next year will find it tional dictatorship—yes, the arro- to their benefit to attend as many tices as possible because a roll will be kept and those showing most interest will be given first consideration next fall according Winston Savage, band director

the summer recreation program. The band schedule follows: band. 1:30-3-Senior high reed sec-

tion. 8-9:30 Municipal band. Tuesday: 10-11:30—Junior high eed section. 3:30—Senior high horn. section. 8-9:30—Harvester high cornet section.

Wednesday: 10-11:30 high cornet section. 1:30-3-Senior high trombone section. 8-9:30-Harvester band

Thursday: 9-10:30 — Harvester band. 10:30-12-High school reed section, 1:30-3:00-High school baritones. 3-4:00 High school basses Friday: 9-10:30 — Junior high "great heritage—a political force Friday: 9-10:30—Junior high which personifies the deeply rooted band. 10:30-12—High school cornet American instinct for law and or- section. 1.2-Senior high drum sec-

Attend Schafer Event Tonight

A real auctioneer, one of the best in this section although only a Worth. "youngster," will sell pies at the Skelly Schafer gasoline plant tonight when Pampa good will trippers make their first visit in several weeks. The "caller" will be J. C.

Trippers will also have the opportunity of seeing playground ball under lights. The Skelly diamond has been re-lighted this season and public address system installed. Proceeds from the sale of pies will go toward paying for the system. The first game, to begin at dusk, Emwill be between the Skelly Oil comcause pany team and the King Oil company boys who will be strengthened for the game. The second game will be between two girls' teams from Pampa, the South Side Lassies, and

Betwen games, Auctioneer Fulfer will go into action in his inimitable m. to find the city in holiday dress and ready with a big welcome. Cars will leave the city hall be-

chambers of commerce urge as and proclaimed a holiday. Most many Pampans as can get away to attend the games and auction. Mrs. Ray Carter of LeFors was a

Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.

Worley Talks of Punching Tugwell On The Schnozzle AUSTIN, June 10, (A)-Rex-

ford Guy Tugwell may get a punch on the nose from Eugene Worley, Texas Panhandle legis lator, if the resettlement administration chief doesn't remove his "Dust Bowl" moving picture from circulation. "If he doesn't do it. I'm liable to punch him on the nose," said Worley. "That set of pictures is a libel on the greatest section of the United States. There was a chance Worley and Tugwell might meet at the and Tugwell might nices and Democratic national convention, to which the Texan is a delegate. Worley announced he would ask the convention to assist him

7TH ELECTION

Kanchman Gets 18 of 28 Votes for Commissioner; Foe May Challenge

PECOS. June 10, (AP)—Loving county's three-year struggle to elect a commissioner from Precinct 2 was ended today-at least temporarily

E. Hall, rancnman, came out winner over E. L. Stratton by a decisive margin of nearly thirds of the votes cast-18 out of 28—in the seventh election contest between the two since 1933. Each of the previous six elections contested and eventually was thrown out by the higher courts. The seventh election was held yes-

Every eligible voter in the pre-cinct went to the polls in an attempt to end the recurring friction, which sharply divided this West Texas county into two camps.

Residents feared even the seven the election might not be the last. Stratton challenged five of the votes. Yesterday's voting started with a spirited argument over personnel of the election board. Outside a typical ranchhouse, where the voting took place, Hall stood with a new lawbook in his hands He referred to it frequently, as did his opponent, Stratton, who stood in the doorway with another

brand new law book.

Finally, election officials were chosen, with Sheriff Hardin Ross passing on their fitness to serve. Technicalities figured in the pre-Monday: 10-11:30-Junior high trict court decided in Hall's favor Gold gesture." He referred to Bryeach time, and each time the appellate court reversed the lower convention with his noted speech. court and ordered a new election.
The voting westerday gave Hall
three "victories" and Stratton
three. The other election ended in

BATTLEGROUND TO BE VISITED

President to Arrive In Houston on Tomorrow

HOUSTON, June 10, (AP)-Demo cratic Texas will welcome President and Mrs. Roosevelt tomorrow as their special train enters Vice-President Garner's home state at Texarkana and continues to Hous-

It will be a quick trip across the state but the president will see two of Texas' most sacred spots the San Jacinto battle ground where Gen. Sam Houston's won the republic's independence from Mexico 100 years ago, and

the Alamo at San Antonio. On Friday President Roosevelt will speak at the exposition at Dallas commemorating Texas' 100 years of independence. Thousands of Texans will see

the presidential party. Upward of 50,000 were expected to hear the president's short speech at the San Jacinto battleground and a record crowd was predicted for his talk at the Dallas exposition. The first stop out of Texarkana

will be at Houston. The presiden-Cars will leave the city hall between 7:30 and 7:45 o'clock. The day as "President's Day"

> ness houses will remain closed between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Immediately after the train arrives here a parade will start at the station, continue through the downtown area and end at turning basin in the Houston ship channel, where the party will board boats for the battle grounds. The party will depart for Sar

Antonio at 12:30 p. m.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here today for a busy schedule of inspection and pageantry preliminary to his speech late today at Little Rock in commemoration of Arkansas' 100th year of statehood.



WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, probably showers in the Panhandle tonight and Thursday; slightthe Panhandle

MORE DELEGATES LINE UP FOR GOVERNOR ALF LANDON

BY WILLIAM S. ARDERY, Associated Press Staff Writer. CLEVELAND, June 10 (P) -Pausing for a moment in his greetings to a throng of admirers, Herbert Hoover told newsmen today he was at the republican national convention "for just one purpose-to make a speech.

This statement was in reply to a uestion as to whether the former President planned conferences with eaders on the twin controversies of candidates and platform building.

Mr. Hoover shook hands with Senator Arthur Michigan in the hotel lobby but there was no discussion of these Greeted at the train by several

housand well wishers, the former President made his way through heering lines of spectators to his hotel shortly after Chester R. Powell, chairman of the California delegation, had said that Hoover did not plan to seek to stamped the convention with a "self-seeking" speech.

Chester Powell, chairman of the big block of 44 from Hoover's state, said the speech will not be "any vious election contests. The dis- William Jennings Bryan Cross of Rowell termed the address, which he said he had read, "the most devastating indictment of the new

Mr. Hoover stepped off a train from Chicago at 8:55 a. m. (CST). Guarded by a picked detail of six policemen the former President waved to the crowd and shook hands with Patrick J. Hurley, his former

secretary of war. While more than a score of photographers snapped pictures, Hoover led a closely-packed wedge of his friends through the station. He walked through a narrow lane cleared through the crowd by police. Frequently, a delegate on the idelines would thrust a hand forward and Mr. Hoover would shake hands without interrupting his walk. In front of the station, he posed

newsreel photographers with See NO. 3, Page 8

CONVENTION

CLEVELAND, June 10 (AP)-—Arizona's six votes in the Re-publican convention will be cast for Gov. Alf M. Landon for the first ballot. The delegation's decision was made today at a cau-

The Puerto Rican delegation announced simultaneously that the Island's two votes would go to Landon.

CLEVELAND, June 10 (AP)-John E. Jackson, national com-mitteeman, announced today Louisiana's 12 votes in the Republican convention would be cast on the first ballot for Governor Alf Landon of Kansas for president.

CLEVELAND, June 10 (AP)-Alf M. Landon of Kansas garnered 50 votes for the presidenlot today at a caucus of the powerful Pennsylvania state state

delegation. enator William E. Borah was given 13 votes.

I Saw . . .

Don Kite of Canadian busy dodgng cars near Panhandle yesterday afternoon while painting a sign or the pavement to advertise the Anvil Park rodeo which is to be held at Canadian on July 2, 3, and 4.

Both old timers and new comers giving Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell much of the Mrs. H. H. Helskell much of the credit for the success of the Pioneer roundup held here during the Centennial celebration. They made many trips advertising the Roundup before the celebration, and among the many who came in reservoirs. In invitations from them sponnse to invitations from them were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nichols Mr. and Mrs. John Voiles, and and Mrs. W. L. Shields of Guy

"TONGUES IN TREES"

Progress, very masterful, came the other day where Beauty was, and, with gallant gesture, tip-toed around, leaving her peace all undisturbed. Mapping the route for the reconstruction of a highway in New York State, a survey party ran full tilt into a tree.

Now, trees have been called many things by many poets, but in the lexicon of the tramping transit bearer their name is just Obstruction. This eighty-foot maple of lordly girth-thirteen feet around- already a sturdy sapling when, in the same state, Ethan Allen's "Green Mountain Boys" wrested the Fort of Ticonderoga from the British Burgoyne-was doomed to become so many young? J. F. feet of lumber. Then up spoke one McGregor, its owner. "Surveyor, spare that tree," or words to that effect, he cried and, doubtless cited a certain poet's well-known panegyric. (It was in the evening paper.) He won and new maps were drawn.

To the sojourner in an arid land, nostalgic longing for a tree is often overwhelming. The wastward traveler in America listens well to the voices of the winds in the tree tops as he hurried from the nearer east to the far- and called Pennacock. In 1733 the exhibition of her oil paintings at the ther west. He must traverse great stretches where no grateful arboreal shade rises to rest his gaze from the broad horizon's shimmering desert heat before he reaches wooded Pacific slopes. To his lips, also, may rise that Ethiopia? H. M.

of Rumford. This later was called Concord and became a city in 1853.

Q. Which of the Rothschild sons of the banking firm in Paris and London? N. M. C. tis Junior's prized parlor piece.)

Before those lines took birth, here and there in the integration of the population vary from the population va oft-repeated stanza singing a poet's feeling for a tree. (It is Junior's prized parlor piece.)

dry country, men and women who loved a tree, like Gicero's diligent husbandman who sowed "trees, of which" ordered states a lead of the saplings in newly settled communities. One recalls a pleasant town in New Mexico, Roswell, where this was done by early beauty-loving citizens. Today to side the saplings in the saplings in the saplings in the saplings in newly settled communities. One recalls a pleasant town in New Mexico, Roswell, where this was done by early beauty-loving citizens. Today to side the synthetic jewelry jewelry jewelry in the cidest brother, succeeded his father as head of the correct figure, and how to leviathan mentioned in the Bible? G. P. plains is to enter an oasis of cool delight.

Elsewhere men have mortgaged homes to purchase rests reported to the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation the first quar-the view of a tree or two. Hasn't a talented and charming ter of 1936, the age of twenty-two Ionian Islands of Irish and Greek actress, Helen Hayes, recently confessed that she had appeared most frequently. For four parentage never owned a mink coat but she had paid its equivalent to buy a tree? To which startling admission she added tion is a baby born? A. J. an equally startling omission. She didn't quote a famous far-flung couplet about a tree. She knew, of course, that all would hear it when next they dialed the radio.

-Monitor, Boston.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

WASHINGTON-If any of the kids start asking, "Hay mama, what is politics?" during the conventions, you might give them a little lesson be telling what has been happening in Louisiana, domain of the late Huey Long.

Almost unnoticed, the government moved the other day to dismiss criminal income tax evasion charges against Seymour Weiss, chief henchman of Long, and four other Long politicians in New Orleans.

Considering all the grim and earnest effort the administration applied in its attempt to break up Huey's machine by those income tax prosecutions-including the hiring of such men as former Prohibition Administrator Amos W. Woodcock and ex-Gov. Dan Moody of Texas as special prosecutors—it is interesting now to hear the explanation of the abandonment given by some of the late Huev's heirlets.

The administration, they say simply, has been very anxious for "harmony."

In any event, the end of the criminal income tay case comes on top of a remarkable succession of decapitations of federal officials who represented the pro-administration group of Democrats and were appointed against the late Huey's bitter opposition.

One by one, Jim Farley is knocking off the men who a year ago were carrying the Roosevelt banner in Louisiana and is replacing them with politicians designated by the Long machine.

The Long people explain that the bitter fight between Long and Roosevelt was Huey's personal feud, that lacking a great leader they're powerless to carry it on, anyway, and that they're quite content to dominate Louisiana without looking about for more fields to conquer, as

So the Louisiana delegation will be whooping it up for Roosevelt at the Democratic convention, the Long machine politicians have forgotten all about Huey's proposed third party, and the two Louisiana senators, John H. Overton and Mrs. Long, have been playing ball with the administration.

And, by way of returning the compliments, the administration is replacing its former loyal appointees.

Huey's so-called political heirs profess not to be especially interested in the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith's proposed merger of the "share-the-wealth" movement with the Townsend movement. They say Smith was only a paid organizer of the share-the-wealth clubs.

Protective copyrights on "Share the Wealth" and "Share Our Wealth" were taken out by Earle J. Christenberry, former secretary to Huey and now secretary to Mrs. Long, who is filling out hr husband's unexpired senatorial term. Christenberry has turned the copyright over to Mrs. Long.

Allen J. Ellender, Huey's former speaker in the Louisiana legislature, who will come here next January for a six-year senatorial term, is pledged to raise the "Share the Wealth" torch again and carry on, although no one suggests he will be anywhere near as effective as Huey was.

A 100-year-old Cranmore, Calif., woman has used the telephone only once in her life. She's rather feeble, though and in the next few months may hang up.

After 12 years research, an Iowan has discovered 35,000 relatives. An easier way would have been to win on a Sweepstakes ticket.

'Metal hats keep oil machines from blowing their heads off." The helmets could be used more extensively, but hot campaign weather precludes their use by poli-

A midwest garage man found a new comet. Undoubtedly, part of the credit should go to the car owner on whose time the discovery was made.

A business man's wife isn't entirely happy until her husband has a lot of irons in the fire-and, for that matter his wood clubs, too.

PUZZLED?

Write to Daily NEWS information service in

Washington, D. C.



Frederic J. Haskin

director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. What is the average time spent donations to the American university and the National Cathedral School

days; in mental hospitals 1,034 days. libraries at Lead, S. D., and Ana-Q. How often do squirrels bear conda, Mont., which she had found-young? J. F. A. Gray squirrels have two litters

f four to six young a year, the each are sold in the Irish Sweep-

first usually being born in March stakes, what is the chance of win-or April. The old squirrel is a deoted mother and if the nest is dis- in each of the 14 groups? N. G. turbed she will at once carry the

another name? C. J. M.

A. In the records of 108.594 ar-rests reported to the Federal Bu-S. P. H.

days after conception. Q. What is the meaning of Yangtze,

the river in China? J. H. A. The name means son of the

born in 1842. She taught school of Wales, for a short period and in 1862 mar-Q. Was the is ried George Hearst, United States direct cause of the Civil war? T. C. senator from California. She es- A. It was not. The question of

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing garten classes in San Francisco sevto secede from the federation was the Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, ing class for kindergarten teachers been a vexed question from the begarten classes in San Francisco several years, also classes and a training class for kindergarten teachers in Washington, D. C., and later at Lead, S. D., where she had important mining interests. She made depotition to a head by the slavery issue. Q. How long has the American

A. About one in 130,000. Q. is Helen Wills Moody, the Q. Did Concord, N. H., ever have nis star, still interested in art? L. another name? C. J. M.

village was incorporated as the town of Rumford. This later was called City.

Q. How many days after concep- case where a former Bureau of In-

ternal Revenue employe charged A. Ordinarily a birth occurs 269 Hercert Hoover with stealing ideas for economic recovery? A. J A. The United States Court of Claims dismissed the suit. Q. Is the eldest son of a British

monarch born Duke of Cornwall Q. Please give a biography of Wil- and Prince of Wales? N. W liam Randolph Heart's mother. E.M. A. He is born Duke of Cornwall,
A. Phoebe Apperson Hearst was but is created and invested as Q. Was the issue of slavery the

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N'NOW, YOU SHOW UP! IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE! I'VE HORSE SHOE! AND I ALWAYS HEARD THAT FINDIN' ONE OF THEM IS WISH I HAD ONE A GOOD LUCK

HONEY, YO BETTAH GO OUT ... AH'S TELLIN By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I SHOULD SAY MOM .. MOM . I HAVE! HAVE YOU POODLES HAS SEEN ANY BONES BEEN DRAGGING AROUND THEM IN HERE HERE THAT **NEARLY EVERY** LOOKED DAY! IKE THIS

MOM, LISTEN! THIS IS A SABER DOESN'T TOOTHED TIGER STOP BONE ... IT'S WORTH MONEY TO A MUSEUM BUT ONLY IF WE GET THE BONES OF THE ENTIRE ANIMAL!

Confession YES AND FOR \$100! I PUT THOSE WE WANT TO FIND THE THEM IN OLD BONES REST OF THEM! DO THE RUBBISH CAN BE YOU REMEMBER CAN! SOLD WHAT YOU DID WITH THEM ? Meddling Fools

OH, GRACIOUS, IF THEY'RE NOT THERE, YOU'D BETTER RUN TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET ME A BOTTLE OF SMELLING SALTS! I KNOW I'LL FAINT!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I'VE BEEN IN SOME WATER BIG PROB-TIGHT PLACES, LEW WEN LEM, NOW-WE HEART BUT AT LEAST, I HAVE FOLLOW RISING SUN-MUST COME OF THE KNOWN WHERE I WAS LIBYAN BUT THIS VASTNESS-TO RIVER NILE, DE SERT EVENTUALLY! JACK AND LEW WEN FACE HUNDRED' OF ORTUOUS MILES BEFORE HEY CAN HOPE TO REACH VILIZATION AGAIN

HATE TO THINK OF MAKING A DINNER FOR THOSE VULTURES! COURAGE! WE FOUL BIRDS

I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT-

L'EANWHILE, THERE'S GALAWAY'S HYSTER'S TENT, NOW-SURE THE GIRL WILL BE PARTY, WITH MYRA ABSOLUTELY! STILL UNDER THE INFLUENCE DEVRIES' STRANGE DRUG, SLOWLY ENGLISH

CURSE THE LUCK! WHO FOOLS? NO ONE MUST KNOW MY SECRET! HALT SHE'LL DO EXACTL AS I SAY! LET'S GO!

WHERE AWAY,

AN' EARLY



SO, HE'S GONNA HAVE A LOOK AROUND, IS HE? HMMM-I DON'T LIKE TH' LOOK IN HIS EYE! IT'S JUS! POSSIBLE HE MIGHT FIND A WAY TO GET OUT OF SAWALLA -

The Boys Have A Real Job



AN' SAY - JUS' AS A TIP TO YOU, HE'S A HUMAN HURRICANE -SO CONDUCT YOURSELVES OH, HE IS,

ALLEY OOP

SO BRIGHT



CLUB SENDS THREE MEMBERS TO STATE

FOR HOUSTON

LOCAL CLUB PLANS TO **INSTALL OFFICERS** THIS MONTH

Three members of the Pampa Business and Professional Wo-men's club, including a state of-ficer, will leave today for Houston to attend the annual state club onvention Thursday, Friday, and

Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, state recording secretary, Misses Adeline Brazel and Dee Polson will represent the Pampa club at the convention. State headquarters and the Houston club have announced elab-orate plans for the meeting, which will feature discussions by pro-minent women of the nation.

Final plans for representation at the convention were made at a business meeting in city club room last evening. Routine business was transacted, and reports were made on the club's part in the recent

Officers for the coming year, eaded by Mabel Gee as president, will be installed at the next meetig, a social at the club room on June 23. A special program is being prepared for that occasion. A club year will start in July the new officers in charge.



A Night Session. evening instead of at noon, it is I.O.O.F. hall at 8 p. m. ed by Ray C. Wilson, secre-"This will be a stag affair, ir president will be presented," "Ison wrote to members. "Same place, same price, but the hour is

Applications for wheat loans are being received by Mrs. Sibyl Weston. Her office is at the county agent's rooms in the basement of the postoffice building. Applications will be sent to the Emergency Crop Loan office at Dallas. Ravages of hall Annual yard tour of the Garden and dust have made the loans in club will start with breakfast in Funds for fuel and Central park, 7 a. m. pment are most in demand as armers prepare to go into their with Mrs. Curtis Graham. fields. A \$200 maximum limit is expected to be raised soon.

The Pampa community committee on the new soil conservation program met with County Agent Ralph Thomas this morning to discuss adjustments of acres and yields on meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe work sheets. Members of the comnittee are Roland Dauer, Clarence Bowers, and J. E. Yoder.

Arguments were under way today in the compensation suit of N. M. Milliken against Traders & Compensation of N. M. Canadian Marries en against Traders eral Insurance company. It is the third hearing of this suit. Mem-bers of the jury are R. J. Hagan, Raymond Harrah, Wilson Hatcher, LeFors Doucette, R. E. Kinzer, Ernest Jones, W. E. James, Paul Arb, A. H. Moreman, R. J. Sailor, Rob Seeds, and L. E. Rider.

New Editor Here.
Tex De Weese, new managing editor of The NEWS, has arrived from Santa Ana, Calif., where he was employed on The Register, Monday. which is owned by R. C. Hoiles and son, owners of the Pampa Daily NEWS. Mrs. De Weese and their small son accompanied him, The family is hunting desirable living quarters. Mr. De Weese will take up open house program. his full duties Monday, when Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of The NEWS since its first issue as a daily paper, will leave for Lexing-ton, Ky. Mr. De Weese went to California a few months ago from

Joined Hospital Staff.
Two additional registered nurses have joined the staff of the Pampa- a chorus to go to Dallas Saturday organization since her first enrol-Jarratt hospital. They are Miss and join in the state children's Laura Mason, graduate of Shannon songfest at the Centennial. Mrs. Memorial hospital, San Antonio, and Grace Spiller and County Superin-Miss Lucille Tomme, graduate of tendent F. N. Sawyer are in charge. use of in health, Miss Margaret Segart of Waterloo, Ia., has resigned from the hospital staff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss will noon. Pallbearers were Dick Hutton, leave Friday on a three-week trip Frank Stone, Frank Hutton, Leon-from June 5 to 15. ing to Washington. which will take them to Washing-ton, D. C., where Mr. Voss will be Harry Rathjen. a delegate from the Pampa Kiwanis club to the Kiwanis International ntion in Washington June 21 Alex Schneider is the other Voss will go by way of Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati and return the ern route, stopping to visit relatives in Louisiana. Washington is ning lavish entertainment for the delegates and their wives. While the men are in session, the women will be entertained with a tea at one of the large country clubs and also ith a tea on the White House lawn.

Summer Band School June 1 to August 22 ondays, Wednesday and Fridays Private Instruction CALL A. C. COX PHONE 814-B

Bride of Porter

Eluding her family, Princess Azzah

eldest sister of the King of Iraq,

fled to Rhodes with her bride-

groom, Anastassica Charalambous

hotel porter with whom she eloped

in Greece. She is pictured at

Kephissia after the wedding, which

her family seeks to have annulled.

THURSDAY.

to Deuce of Clubs.

Mrs. R. K. Eason will be hostess

Rebekah Lodge will meet at the

Reapers class of First Baptist

church will meet at the home of

the teacher, Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414

W. Browning, for a social and busi-

ness hour beginning at 2:30. Members in service and prospects invit-

Cavalry Baptist W. M. U. will

meet at the church, 2:30, to finish

work on a quilt and spend the

remainder of the afternoon in

FRIDAY.

Annual yard tour of the Garden

Chatterbox Sewing club will meet

Merry Mixers club will entertain

husbands of members at the home of Mrs. Otto Patton on the Wilcox

lease, with Mrs. Cecil Keith as co-

Priscilla Home Demonstration,

club will have a called business

Mrs. Hugh Isbell will entertain New Deal bridge club in her home.

Mr. Aaron Pinson

Visitors have been received at the

week. Mrs. Louise E. Hoover, super-

visor, has been in charge of an

G. W. Hevron of Amarillo visited

ounced here this week.

of bonus bonds.

here yesterday.

hostess

The Social



BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Staff Writer. Jelly that won't jell is not one of the modern housewife's trials. Science has taken care of that. There are four necessary ingredients for

correct proportions: fruit juice, fruit acid, sugar, and pectin. Some fruits which are lacking in pectin when fully ripe will jelly naturally if used when slightly un-der-ripe. A good commercial pectin can be added to any fruit to make

a perfect, firm jelly. The fruits that make the best elly when used alone are sour ap-(including crabapples), rants, sour blackberries, under-ripe grapes, gooseberries and decidedly under-ripe raspberries. These fruits naturally have the right proportions of fruit acid and pectin.

Test Shows Pectin Lack.

The acidity of a fruit is readily presence of pectin must be deter-mined by test. Should a juice lack acid, this can quickly be corrected by adding 1 tablespoon lemon juice each cup of juice. Lemon juice added to strawberries or any red fruit will make the color more vivid,

When you want to determine the amount of pectin there are two simple rules you can depend on. One test is made by the use of Epsom Salts and the other by denatured with a pretty shower at the home of alcohol. As denatured alcohol is Mrs. Mabel Fletcher Monday. Mrs. oisonous, care must be taken that D. B. Purinton was hostess. the tested juice is not tasted.

To test for pectin with alcohol neasure 1 tablespoon of fruit juice into a dish and add 1 tablespoon alcohol. If jelly-like mass forms immediately, a large amount of pectin is present and one cup of sugar to one cup of fruit juice should be used to make the jelly. If the

Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Berries with ready-to-serve cereal, cream, poached eggs on toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Cheese fondue creamed new peas, cabbage and grapeffult; salad, apple crisp,

DINNER: Vegetable plate, peanut brittle ice cream, sponge drops, milk, coffee.

juice forms into small flaky particles, there is a small amount of pectin and two-thirds cup of sugar to one cup of juice is the right proportion. If the mixture remains unin their behalf." changed in consistency, there is no pectin present and commercial pectin or the juice of some fruit known

to be rich in pectin must be added.

To Make Epsom Salts Test. To make the Epsom Salts test, mix 1 tablespoon fruit juice, 1 teaspoon sugar and ½ tablespoon Ep-som Salts. Stir until the salts are dissolved and then let stand 20 minutes. The jelly-like mass or the formation of flaky particles indi-

cates the amount of sugar needed.
Hard fruits such as apples and
quinces must be cut in quarters and
cooked in enough water to make ender in order to extract the juice. Soft fruits such as berries and currants are heated in just enough water to prevent burning until the juice flows freely. Put into jelly bag and let drip. The first extrac-CANADIAN, June 10.—Miss Irene Addison and Aaron Pinson were Addison and Aaron Pinson were tion of juice produces the finest jelly, clear and sparkling.

After the first extraction return Hugh Dickerson and H. W. Mcto the boiling point. Simmer gently for 20 minutes and pour into jelly

WPA sewing room the first of this Office in YWCA Is Given Miss Sirman At Canyon Collège

the postoffice here Monday ,advis-ing the postmaster on the handling CANYON, June 10 .- Etoile Sirman of Pampa has been elected vice-president of the Young Women's Christian Association at the West Texas State Teachers college for the school year 1936-'37. She will be a senior on the campus and Students of this county will form has been an active member of the ment in the college.

Miss Sirman with the other officers of the Canyon chapter are attending the student conference of Young Men's and Young Wom-en's Christian Associations in Hol-The funeral of Mrs. Morris Bennett, daughter of Judge and Mrs. ister, Missouri. The conference is W. L. Helton and long a resident made up of about 300 of the leadof Canadian, was conducted at ing students of the colleges of the Baptist church Monday after-

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Mrs. R. E. Gatlin was elected teacher of the Faithful Workers class at a luncheon and business terday. Mrs. H. F. Jones was named third vice-president and Mrs. E. M. Dean group captain to fill other of-

Meeting days were changed from Wednesdays to Tuesday. Class reports were made following a prayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Boyd were mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Boyd were guests. Class members present were Mmes. F. C. McFarland, Fritz-Waechter, E. M. Keller, S. T. Beau-champ, W. R. Hallmark, Hugh Ellis, W. L. Lane, L. H. Anderson, Tom Perkins, L. G. Bruce, R. F. Hodge, D. H. Coffey, Gatlin, Jones, and

Gifts Presented At Shower Given To Honor Bride

Mrs. Clarence McLemore, was Miss Helen Gott until her recent marriage, was complimented

The hour was spent informally and a number of gifts were pre-sented by Mmes. Bill Murphy, C. B. White, Morris, Earl Blair, Sam Carlton, Fred Wedge, Ace Carlton, Donald, J. G. Wheeler, W. G. Kinzer, Arley Kendrick, Pat Cooper, Fletcher; Misses Phern Morris and Loretta Fletcher. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Maude Stone, Rockwell, Morris Cox, Bill

Hardin, and Miss Eva Mae Rockell. FARM PILGRIMAGE FORT WORTH, June 10, (AP)-

Texas farmers may make a pilgrimage to Fort Worth to join in welcoming of President Roosevelt. H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, president of the Texas Agricultural association, yesterday reminded them velt showed the 650 Texas farmers who visited him in Washington last May," and invited them "to ex-

Whooping It Up



In voice, and really putting her heart into her work for Gov. Landon, Miss Cleo Garriott is shown straining for a high note as she warbles "O Susanna," official Landon campaign song. She's an aide at his Cleveland campaign headquarters, where things are at fever pitch as the conclave opens.

Evangelist Talks Of Old and New Law of Worship

Hardeman who is in a revival at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Visiting delegations were in attendance from several nearby Mrs. Cecil's Home Panhandle towns. Dr. Hardeman continued the ad-

dress he gave Monday evening or the subject of "The Three Separate and Distinct Religions" which embrace all the ages from the creation of Adam to the present day. The latter address had to do with the Jewish age or dispensation under which the Jews and the Jews votional, and Mrs. George Berlin only lived and worshipped. The speaker pointed out in detail the difference in the worship of the Old during the social period, then ice Testament and the worship we must render to God today.

tian age under which we live, which had its beginning on the first Pentecost after Christ arose from the dead, every child of God is a priest J. B. Smith, and J. F. Cecil.

in that he must offer sacrifices to God of and for himself and not through others as was the case during the reign of the law of

taught and practiced by those who lived under the old law. This practice was tolerated and permitted by the Creator but not sanctioned by Him. Such an un-godly practice today would be wholly unwarranted since we are living under the law of Christ which specifically forbids such. Under the Mosaic law, infants held membership under and in the old covenant. They were born into such a relationship were afterwards taught of its requirements. Under the new covenant the very opposite is true. We must first be taught how to enter the family of God under said covenant nant before we can become a part

"Under the Mosaic law, the pracical devices was not condemned The Bible plainly teaches that such was practiced by some as an act of worship. We are not to conclude that we today are authorized to do such since we are not living under the law that permitted such a

"Therefore, the doctrine and practice of polygamy, infant church membership and music produced by mechanical devices were all a par of that law that emanated from Mt. Sinai which was abrogated by the Christ. These have no part in the law made possible and given to us by our Savior. They are but relics of Judaism and the troubled past: If we practice one fundamental of Juadism we might as well prac-tice all of them. Judaism and Christianity will not and cannot mix. The latter is not even an extension of the former but a different system altogether. We are not living under the law of Moses but under the law of Christ."

The revival will continue throughout this week and the first few days of next week with two services plendid audience greeted Dr. N. B. daily. 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. The fardeman who is in a revival at public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Hardeman in these service

Is Meeting Place For Baptist Class

The Goldie class of Kellervine Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cecil Friday

cream and cookies were served. Present were Mmes. C. P. Peabody, Bethel Willie, W. L. Archie, O. C. Cone ily was selected from one tribe to R. L. Jeffreys, Berlin, Ernest Wesner officiate for the people as priests D. E. Davis, V. W. Hayden, H. E. unto God," he said. "In the Chris-Clement, E. C. Campbell, Eason.

Romance Fades



Romance has faded for Mrs. Michael Cudahy, above, stage and screen actress and dancer. She has announced in Los Angeles that she will start suit for sepathat she will start suit for sepa-rate maintenance against the 28year-old heir to meat packing millions. They were married in 1933. Mrs. Cudahy was May Jacklyn Boraxx, known on the as Jacqueline Roth.

Boy Celebrates Recent Birthday

By Giving Party Jack Starkey Jr., 3 years old last Tuesday, was, entertained with a party yesterday at the home of his parents. A large group of little friends enjoyed games, and were

served cake and punch. Present were Verlita Wooliver David Graham, Burl Graham Jr., Beverly Candeler, Louise Miller, Ottolene and Mary Jean Patton, Benevis Anderson, Barbara Jean Halbick, Elsie Ruth Graham, Terrell Dunn, Bobby and Patsy Walker, Norma Anne Pirtle, Wayne Terrell.
Adults present were Mmes, B. C.
Fahy, Ted Halbick, Earl Robb, and

GUEST OF ALLEED AUSTIN, June 10, (P)—Secretary Commerce Daniel C. Roper said tween the United States and Latin America were excellent and get-ting better. Mr. Roper was a guest of Governor James V. Allred, He participating in ceremonies open-ing the Centennial exposition at Dallas.

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Bank Officials **Held in Money** Smuggling Plot

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ficials of the International Banking corporation, an organization
controlled by the National City
bank of New York, were detained
for questioning today following the
discovery, police said, of a money
smuggling syndicate.

One of the men detained was
Benjamin Fulgensi, San Antonio,
Tex., assistant director of/ the
Madrid branch of the corporation.
The other was Francisco Quijano,
assistant director of the Barcelona
branch.

Police said they had discovered that 5,000,000 pesetas (\$700,000) had been smuggled into France from Spain in violation of foreign exchange regulations intended to prevent the flight of capital from Spain

A recent decree, aimed at stopping the outward flow of money which approached grave propor-tions following the leftist election victory, prohibits the exportation of pesetas except under certain contitions and then only in limited

Pedro Casas, a curb broker of the Barcelona Stock exchange, was ar-rested as the head of an alleged group of smugglers.

Chain Store Tax Illegal, Claim

DALLAS, June 10. (A)-Chain store operators continued their efforts today in District Judge Royall R. Watkins' court to show the chain store tax was invalid.

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They alleged the tax was discriminatory, violative of property rights and "calculated to crush their bus-

W. L. Weeks, manager of the Dallas store of the W. T. Grant company, testified his livelihood depended on holding his present job and that he would be unable to per-sonally pay fines provided for in terms of the tax bill for failure to

remit the tax."

The bill provides a fine of from \$25 to \$100 against any chain store manager failing to pay the tax, and that each day's failure shall constitute a separate offense.

Weeks said the management of

his chain allowed each store manager discretion in purchases and "establishing bargain values," for He argued that enforcement of the tax would damage him, as well

as all customers of the store. COURT RECORD AUSTIN, June 10. (P)—The following proceedings were had to-day in the court of criminal appeals: Affirmed:

Louise Reis from Coleman; Way-mond Goss from Smith; Rosalle Sauls, alias R. Crenshaw from Travis; E. L. Tipton from Nueces; Clarence Barnes from Gregg (3 cases); Rogers Prince from Travis;

Appeal reinstated; judgement af-Richard Hall from Upshur.
Reversed and remanded:
J. L. Lightfoot from Travis; Richard A. Palmer from Hidalgo; J. D.

Echols from Runnels.

Appellant's motion for rehearing Harry Morris from Gregg.

verruled: H. P. Opp from Burnet. Submitted on state's brief: Willie Johnson from Gregg; Buck Submitted on motion to reinstate

Wallace Gillispie from Cass. Schmitted on state's motion for

Ardice B. Ener et al from Jef-Zandt: John Murphy from Wan-tague; A. W. Speckels from Travis.

Submitted on state's motion for

for rehearing:
M. A. Scott from Lubbock; Edna Little from McLennan; Jack Dar-win from McLennan; Albert Spencer from Harrison; E. A. Carter from Smith; W. R. Bergman form Hidalgo; Tom Franks from Travis.

CATTLEMAN DIES FORT WORTH, June 10. Thomas J. Poston, well known figure of the Fort Worth stockyards for many years and said to have known by sight every registered cattle brand in the country, died DONUTS COFFEE here yesterday. He was 74. For 43 years he was a brand inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Orangeades 2 Big Oranges Chocolate Malted Raisers association. Milk, double thick

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ture today of two more insane criminals, leaving only five of 16 who broke out of the state asylum Sunday night, still at large.

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Adolph Walworth, admitted on a

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by Carver county peace officers and agents of the state orime

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NEW MYSTERY Logan was a quiet man, gifted with what was almost a protective manner, so that a stranger could easily fail to notice him. Noticing him, one found him not unlike one's idea—seldom realized—

Dinwiddie, his younger compan him inevitably, but his genial smile, and rosy, boyish face were disarm-

Dirk sat talking with them both in the darkened car. They had not wired him in connection with Mar-

die and I were sitting here opposite the gates, when some one came down the drive. I couldn't be sure at first that it wasn't a shadow, but it looked like a woman's figure. It seemed to disappear once or twice, and then it came and stood in the open gates, and waved a hand.

was sooking at the. The man said. There's no one of that name in the seemed to know, so I went downstairs, and out."

"We waited across the street."

"It was just a flash, just a flicker, that wave. No one not looking for it, or watching the gates, could have seen it. A few seconds later a taxi slowed up at the curb, out of range

of the lamp there by the delivery-"What color was the taxi?" Dirk

"Green. Green and black. The figure that had waved got in without seeming to speak a word. It was Mrs. Joris. She wore a raccoon coat, and a small dark hat. Our instructions were to follow, and we started kers, into Manhattan, along the

drive and the ramp. ."
"Did you lose it?" asked Dirk.
"We did not. We stayed with it till it stopped at a brownstone in Forty-sixth Street. Here's the number. There's a speak in the base-ment, called the 'Araby'."

Dirk knew. It was the house at which Hope had stopped in the green taxi that Monday night.

"The lady got out," said Logan, "and went up the front steps. Pretty soon the door opened and she disappeared inside.

"I had no instructions to so fire

"I had no instructions to go further. I had followed her and I saw the place she went. You hadn't spoken for more evidence than that. But in the light of what had happened the night before, assuming the sort of evidence you might be after, and you being away..."

"You went in, I take it," said Dirk.
"No. I sent himsidely self-out on

"No, I sent Dinwiddie He put on his telegraph messenger's cap, we fixed up what looked like a telegram. Then we drove down the street a way, and Dinwiddie went back on foot.

Dinwiddle took up the account, "It was a private house broke up into apartments" two on a floor. I knew that from the bells on the mail-boxes, and the cards under 'em. The Cockspur Billiard club was boy grouched, 'You rung our bell,' I said, 'Finger skidded.' He said, 'Third floor, rear.' And I run on up the stair, I knew she wasn't on the first floor.

"I didn't find her on the second either. Nobody answered one door, and I was kinder worried.
"Well, anyhow, the second-floor front was dead, and there was just a crowd of fellers playin' poker in

the rear. None of 'em was named Fruhlingpfennig."

"Fruhlingpfennig was the name on the telegram," Logan explained.
"My own invention." Dirk, who had slight experience with the professional detectives' aversion to a brief tale, said to Din-

"get on, will you?"
"We'll skip the third floor then,"
said Dinwiddle. "I'd just started up
the last flight when I heard somebody behind me on the stair. On the top floor I knocked at the first door I come to, and a voice—a man's voice—said, 'Come in.' like that. No questions, or nothin.'

"So I opened the door, and there she was-Mrs. Joris. She had off her coat, and she was sittin' on the

thought it was the man behind me, the waiter or whatever it was. He grabbed the telegram out of my hand, and gave the waiter an order . . in Italian, mostly. There was some English swear-words in it, like

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BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON he'd run out of Italian ones. And I

understood 'Fazzini cocktail.' "The lady . . . Mrs. Joris. . . had gone over to the window, and stood there with her back to us. The window was covered with curtains, and the shades were down. She couldn't see a thing through it, but she stood there. there like she was lookin' out.

"It was a sort of den where they ion, was stocky and muscled, and were . . battle-axes, and humidors, had trained as a boxer. One noticed and sofa-pillows. There was a door to see through it, when all of a sud-den I saw the man had busted open the wire, and was mad as the devil.

"He blazed out, "This telegram's for. . . . ' He couldn't pronounce the "Though that has its significance," said Logan, "in the light of
what's happened since,
"Last night at ten o'clock Dinwid"Last night at ten o'clock Dinwidsigned 'Aunt Shey', and was

signed, 'Aunt Susy.' "He jammed it back at me. Mrs. Joris had turned around, and

"We waited across the street," said Logan, "And in exactly halfan-hour Mrs. Joris came out. She looked up and down the street, then stepped into the green cab which had waited for her."

"She was suspicious, of course," "Of the telegram perhaps," agreed Logan, "but not of our car. She drove straight home, and we followed her. Of course we may assume she had not stayed as long as she had intended. Even so, all things

Logan cleared his throat. The young gentleman did not seem to relish the facts now that they had been brought to him. He remained silent, not moving, till Dinwiddie, who sat with him in the dark ton-

who sat with him in the dark tonneau of the ear, pulled out a notebook, and turned his flash upon it.

"A list of the people in the
house," Logan explained, "We've
looked them all up but it was Fazzini himself she called on Tony Fazzini He's the owner of the Araby, and of the house; rents out bachelor apartments. Lives alone on the top floor... that's where she went... and seldom appears in the speak.

"Decent chap, so far as anybody knows. No record. There was a fight once in the Araby, that's all. A brother of Tony's got mad at somebrother of Tony's got mad at some-thing somebody said to a lady, and cleaned out the place so fast the police had to come in."

Dirk said, "Fazzim probably has a side-line, whether he's got a rec-ord, or not, Looks as if he might be doing a nice little business in blackmail."

blackmail."
"Hardly," said Logan, stung by
this aspersion on his thoroughness.
"Tony's been there ten years.
There'd have been some smell of **Defense Rests in**

zini's something of a prince in his own world, and it's not the under-

on the first floor, and I rung that bell. When the boy from the club opened the door I said, "Telegram for Strum.' That was a name I'd seen on one of the cards. When the common wop. . . though one of his common wop. . though one of his brothers is chef in a downtown hotel, and another, the one who cleaned out the Araby, is said to belong to some traveling circus.

Which reminds me. . "

defense rested this morning at the murder trial of the Rev. Edgar murder trial of the Rev. Edgar for a medical expert that the minister was insane when he shot down Ed O'Reilly, Orange police chief, May 29, 1935. Dirk broke in.

"Do you know this Fazzini when you see him?" "Oh, yes," Logan replied easily.
"Do you?" Dirk aşked Dinwiddie.
"Well, I've seen him. I'm sure this

Houston) Dirk learns more about the circus people, temorrow.

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Kiser Laundry Fire Put Out

Fire Chief Ben White and hi fire fighters had an early run this were called to the Kiser laundry at known origin had broken out in one the laundry buildings and flames were shooting through doors and windows when the firemen arrived.

couch. The man was sittin' beside her, and he had hold of her hand."

"What man?" asked Dirk.

"Well, he looked kinder foreign.
He was about my age—around twenty-five or so—and slim, and his descriptions of the buildings within eight feet of the

dressin' gown was black with gold snakes on it."

"Dragons," said Logan.

"All right. Anyhow he was surprised when he saw me. He'd thought it was the man behind me, the saw me. He'd thought it was the man behind me, the saw me. He'd thought it was the man behind me, the saw me. He'd like was carried, Chief White the saw me. He'd like was the man behind me, the saw me was a carried, Chief White the saw me was a saw me.

By E. C. SEEGAR



Gordon Funeral Is Attended by A Large Crowd

esterday afternoon by the Rev. W. C. House for Mrs. J. W. Gordon, 65, who died at the family home here Monday morning after a long illness. Following services in the First Methidist church, where a large gathering where burial was in charge of Pan followed the hearse to Miami where many more joined the procession. Mrs. Gordon moved to the Par handle 35 years ago, residing during that time at Pampa, Clarendon, and Miami. Mrs. Gordon is survived by her husband, two daughters and two sons, a sister and three grand-sons, all of whom were present at

(Continued from page 1) most persons dislike pictures of hate millions think crime should neve be used except to show that it do the thinking of most women. It is equally true that few men are without a love interest for long. Men love dogs, horses, golf, their work, their children, but above all they desire the approval of women, usually a few particular women. Their desire to be approved (Re-election)
BUCK KOONCE. upon their ability and willingnes to love one woman "until death This desire keeps men in busine from being slovenly, it tones the thinking, develops their habitual optimism. The day that a man loses interest in women, he become crusty old relic, regardless of EARL LEWIS ige. "It is not good for man to liv alone. . ." It is not good for man to pendent, secure, and satisfied in hi own sphere. A friendship between man and man may be technically more perfect than that often see

For County Commissi THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.) EARL JOHNSON between married couples, but the perfect friendship, from which come the most wholesome fruits of hu man experience, is between man kind as it was created, male and female, existing in perfect understanding, mutual respect, full rec-ognition of the traits which in each

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JOE GORDON.
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D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) yond the present; it is the fruition of a divine plan. Some kinds of friendship are similiar, but much

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and children, Patsy and John R. of Kellerville visited relatives in Okla-boma City over the week-end. Mrs. homa City over the week-end. Phillips's sister, Miss Wanda son of Waurika, acco

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ioner Precinct 1: Eskridge's Trial

May 29, 1935.

Dr. A. Hauser of Houston of the bureau of classification of the Texas prison system, was qualified as an expert, and testified he believed Eskridge was mentally unsound at the time of the slaying. His testimony did not vary largely from that of experts who preceded him on the stand.

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YOUNG MASTER OF CURVES AND CHANGE OF PACE WILL PITCH FOR EASON

ENID TO SEND FORMER PAMPANS AGAINST DANCIGER

If hard work will make ball layers, the Pampa-Danciger Road miners should be ready for the ason Oilers of Enid, Okla., here a Sunday afternoon and Monday ight. Manager Sam Hale is putage his players through some liff workouts in preparation for a invasion of three former Road namer players and their teamates.

look at the curves and change of pace of a pitcher ready for the big time in one of the games. He is a mighty youngster by the name of King who has been winning con-sistently for Enid. Clowers, who were a Road Runner uniform dur-ing the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce tournament last year, is iso on the list to hurl against the oirds. He is a lefthander.

Gordon Nell and Dallas Patton ill wield their heavy bats for Enid Nick Urban second base, and Gil-christ, third base will round out the infield that will help Nell. The outfield starters are uncertain although Patton will be in one field. Tank Horton and Woodruff will divide the

The birds will be making their The birds will be making their first home appearance since June 3 when they defeated the Huber Blackfaces of Borger. The previous day they took Philips of Amarillo to camp. The wins pepped the gang up for their trip to Enid when they divided a twin bill Sunday afterbon. A game in Arkansas City, can., Saturday night was rained

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TOPERA, June 10. (P).—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, medalist and defending champion, advanced to the guarter finals in the women's Western Open Golf tournament at the Topeka Country club today with a 4 and 2 victory over Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan.

The lone professional entrant, Miss Babe Didrikson, Reaumont. Tex., was eliminated by the steady play of Miss Anna Sue Kennedy, Columbia, Mo., 6 and 5.

In a match which shared the spotlight with the Mrs. Hill-Mrs. Newbold match, Miss Ednis Seenger of Shreeport; Ld., defeated Miss Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., one tip, and Mrs. Lillian Zech of Norwood Park, Hi., completed the top bracket play by defeating Mrs. J. L. Bailey, Emporia, Ran., 4 and

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Games in the Panhendle junior baseball league Sunday will be play-ed at Canadian and at Hoover.

The Magnolia Peewees will play the Cubs at Canadian and Phillip

the Cubs at Canadian and Philips 66 youngsters will go to Hoover. Canadian has been inactive for a month, but has reorganized and will be ready for competition Sunday, it is understood.

A game matched between the Little Road Runners and the Borger Christians will be played next week instead of Sunday. The Danciger boys desired to see their elders in action against Enid Sunday and incidentally to shag balls. The Borgans and the Little Road Runners are undefeated in the league, the Christians having beaten Phillips and the Peewees. They are confident they can whip the Pampa boys who are just as certain they have a better club than the Hutchinson county entry.

county entry.

The first half of the league sea son will end on June 20 when the second half will start. Any new teams may enter the competition between now and then. It is rumor-that a LeFors club will enter a team. Sunday, a LeFors baseball fan was heard to declare that he knew of a bunch of LeFors boys who would trounge either the Borgans or the Little Road Runners. League members are hoping such a

team will be organized.

The second half of the split sea. son will continue through July and the first Sunday in August, and son will continue through July and the first Sunday in August, and probably longer. Monday night coaches and mangers discussed a proposal to send a league team, comprising picked players, to the American Legion tournament. The matter will be presented to the local post of the American Legion before any action is taken. All players in the tournament must be under 17 years of age. It was suggested that the best players coming under the age limit be selected from each team in the league.

in the league.

The Little Road Runners are now leading the league followed in the order named by Borger, the Peewees, Hoover, Phillips and Canadian.

Sports Roundup

Triples: Watwood, Houston, 6; Martin, Houston; Garms, San Antonio; Retice, Houston, 6, Houston, 6; Houston, 6; Houston, 6; Houston, Ban Antonio; Hetten, Larry Todies, 15; Harshing, San Antonio; Hetten, Larry Todies, 16; Houston, 6, Houston,

potlight with the Mrs. Hill-Mrs. Is whold match, Miss Edna Saenger f Shreveport, La., defeated Miss Edna Saenger f Shreveport, La., defeated Miss Edna Saenger f Shreveport, La., defeated Miss Edna Saenger, it it it, and Mrs. Lillian Zeeh of forwood Park, fill., completed the p bracket play by defeating Mrs. L. Battey, Emporta, Ran., 4 and his passengers, suffered broken legs and other injuries.

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VERTICAL hotels. 6 Within. 8 Poems. 68 Melody.

stance.

48 More painful.

50 Harem.

53 Speechless.

55 To bow. 57 Morning. 59 Name. 61 Beverage. 63 Twice. 65 Note in scale. 67 No good.

22 Long spar



Maurice Fincher of Abilene, state high school champion, continued to look the class of the junior singles field with \$ 5-0, \$-0 victory over Benjamin McConnell of

Remaining in the men's singles play were Billy Byrd of San Antonio. Carl Smalley of Palestine, Paschall Walthall of San Antonio, dangerous contenders in any tournament.

Doubles play started today. Compromise To Be

Sought on Tax Act

Tackling one of the last barriers to adjournment of the 74th congress, conferees prepared today to seek a compromise on the strife-torn tax bill.

seek a compromise on the strictor tax bill.

There were indications from reliable sources that the house provisions of the measure might predominate when the conferees finally submit a bill to the house and senste for final action.

It was understood in some quarters that the administration's insisence for high levies on undistributed corporate profits as outlined in the house provisions would be accepted in part, at least, in place of the low tax provision in the bill as it passed the senate.

UILERS CROWD BUFFS FOR THIRD PLACE IN LEAGUE

Today's games;
Dallas at Galveston (night),
Ft. Worth at Houston (night),
Oklahoma City at Resument,
Tulsa at San Antonio (night).

Tulsa's Otiers were nipping at the neels of the fast-slipping Houston Buffaloes today. The Buffs weak ened their hold on third place in the league standings by taking an-other drubbing last night from the lowly Fort Worth Cats, 7 to 5, in a game at Houston. The Cats shelled Stevenson and Ross for 14 hits. The defeat was Houston's third straight and the ninth in their last 12

The Oilers, meanwhile, were tak-The Otters, meanwhile, were taking two close games from the San Antonio club in an Alamo city doubleheader, 5 to 3 and 4 to 2. In both games the Offer sluggers came through with two ninth-inning tallies.

tallies.

Dallas kept its two and a haif game lead over Beaumont at the top of the league with a victory over the Galveston Buccaneers, 8 to 5. Galveston went ahead in the sixth with a four-run rally. Dallas came back with four talles in the eighth to put the game on ice. Al Baker, steady Dallas flinger, retired when the Bucs opened up in the sixth, and Stiles, righthanded newcomer from the Kansas City Blues, kept the Firates in line there-

pers came up fast in the ainth, shoved across three runs and emerged victorious over Oklahoma City, 8 to 7. The winning runs came after four walks, Brower's error and Cruocher's line double.

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting: S. Martin 395; Terry,
Giants 394.
Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals 46;
Vaughan, Pirates 45.
Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals 52, Ott. Chants 49.
Hits: Jordan, Bees 78; Moore,
Giants 76.
Doubles: Herman, Cubs 22; Med-

Doubles: Herman, wick, Cardinals 18. Triples: Camilli

Heds 7.
Home runs; Ott, Giants 11; J.
Moore, Phillies 9.
Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals 16; S. Martin, Cardinals 8.
Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals 11-2;
Hollingsworth, Reds 7-2.
American League
Batting: Bullivan, Indians 407;
Gehringer, Tigers 385.
Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 61; Gehringer, Tigers 52.
Runs batted in: Foxx, Red Sox 54; Goslin, Tigers 53.
Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 82; Gehring, Yankees 72.
Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers 21;
Rolfe, Yankees 14.
Triples: Gehringer, Tigers 9;
Clift, Browns 8.
Home mans: Foxx, Red Sox 14;
Trosky, Indians 12.
Stolen bases: Powell, Senators 11;
Piet, White Sox 10.
Pitching: Grove, Red Sox 9-1;
Sorrell, Tigers 5-1.

NEWSMAN DIES

LUFKIN, June 10 (P)—G. E. Watford, veteran Texas newspaperman,
died here today after a long diness.
He published the Lufkin News for
20 years prior to his retirement in
1934 and before was editor of the
Beaumont Journal. At one time
the published a newspaper in Hamlin, Tex. His widow, a sister and
two grandchildren survive.

CRASH INJURES THREE.

KENEDY, June 10, (P)—Three
persons were injured in an airplance crash here today. Raymond
Fjasckyk, pilot, was cut about the
head and Howard and Edgar Helm,
his passengers, suffered breken

IN NET TOURNEY

WACO, June 10, (P)—Minus its
defending champion after a stunthe Texas newspaperman,
ded here today after a long diness.
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to Texas champion and hope for
flow that count today with Gorflow Pease, a University of Texas
to John (Doc) Babb of Dallas,
same back with a rush to knock
the titlist out, 2-5, 5-2, 5-4.

Favored with Pease was Linday
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eaptain and recent winner of the
Southwest conference championship.

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ded here today after a long diness.

Waco, June 10, (P)—Befor the Corsicana invitation
meet.

Smith was paired for a late start
with two other potential threats,
West Texas' champion and hope for
flow that two under part
of Dallas, finalist at Corsicana, Norton accomplished the course in a
flep Bertrand H. Snell was hourse.

For those who failed to qualify
for the championship lifeth and
how are eliminated promptly
in match play, the association offered several other cups.

Favored with Pease was Linday
manufacture of the
Southern Texas newspaper in the Corsicana invitation
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Cardinals Increase Lead to 41/2 Games By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer . Outdoing even the dizziness of

Outdoing even the dizziness of such of its component parts as the Deans and Casey Stengel's Brooklyn beauties, the National league, as a whole, is putting on one of the dafflest races the big time has seen in years.

The merry-go-round effect the clubs all down the line are giving has the standings changing almost daily, so that trying to keep tabs on

daily, so that trying to keep tabs on the situation is like attempting to ollow a jamming six-day bike race

Cardinals, who stretched their lead yesterday to 4½ games by finishing on top of the Boston Bees 7-5, appear the only group untroubled so far by the wholesale turnover. An explosion hit the rest of the pack, however, and switched their

pack, however, and switched their lineup 100 percent. The Pittsburgh Pirates puiled up all the way from fourth place to a tie with the slip-ping New York Giants in second, on the strength of a doubleheader win over the Dodgers. Jim Weaver pitched seven-hit ball to take the opener 4-1, and the Bucs piled all over the Brooklyn acc Van Linele

opener 4-1, and the Bucs piled all over the Brooklyn ace, Van Lingle Mungo, in the first two innings to capture the nightcap, 7-5.

The Giants, meantime, were getting belted on all sides by the Cincinnati Reds, with Kiki Cuyler leading the attack in an 18-hit, 15-4 victory. This boosted the Reds into fifth place, turning sixth over to the Reds. Just to make the to the Bees. Just to make the changes unanimous the Phillies, although they lost to the Cubs 63 through Roy Henshaw's airtight pitching, climbed out of the cellar for the moment in their last-place game of hide-and-seek with the Dodgers.

The American league was more or less serene, so far as any switches in the standings went, but the Senators, the Browns and the Tigers did a bit of "worm-turning" on their respective opponents.

The last-place Browns handed the pace-setting New York Yankees a 5-3 setback, Elon Hogsett limiting the considerably off-form "murder-er's row" to five hits. The Tigers turned on the Boston Red Sox, 8-4, just before their alling Manager Mickey Cochrane left to return to Detroit for observation, which may lead to an operation. The Senators took advantage of the sliding Cleveadvantage of the sliding Cleve-Indians and won a 2-1 pitchers' duel, with Pete Appleton the four-hit victor.

The Athletics dropped to within

Place In National League CITY GOLFERS NEXT SUNI

Results Yesterday Brooklyn 1-5, Pittsburgh 4-7. New York 4, Cincinnati 15. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 6. Boston 5, St. Louis 7.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Cleveland 1, Washington 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2 (10 in ings).
St. Louis 5, New York 3.
Detroit 8, Boston 4.
Standings Today
W. nings). Club-

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

Results Yesterday Oklahoma City 7, Beaumont 8. Fort Worth 7, Houston 5. Tulsa 5-4, San Antonio 3-2.
Dallas 8, Calveston 5,
Standings Today
Rub— W. L.
Dallas 37 21

one game of the cellar when their ning and let the White Sox push

he host to a large group of Pa golfers on Sunday afternoon, a return match will be played. The hosts will be out to avenge a 16 to

The same golfers who represer Pampa against Shamrock are ut to make the trip Sunday. Those able to do so are asked to call Bel Loye, Pampa Country club profes-sional, before noon tomorrow. Local players who were unable to compete against Shamrock here are also urged to call Mr. Love if they can go to Shamrock. They should leave their average score with the pro-

up even matches. Shamrock Country club officials condition of the year. The shooters. Recent rains have im-proved the fairways and the greens have been worked over recently. have been worked over recen Cars will leave about noon. Those desiring transportation should tell

YESTERDAY'S

Kiki Cuyler, Reds: Had homer and three singles, driving in four runs in 15-4 win over Giants. Elon Hogsett, Browns: Held Yank

Pete Appleton, Senators: Batted in one run, scored another, and lim-ited Indians to five hits in 2-1 Johnny Mize, Cardinals: His

er with bases filled, and single driv-ing in another score, accounted for five runs in 7-5 victory over Boston. Houston Oklahoma City

Dallas at Galveston. Fort Worth at Houston

Oklahoma City at Beau Tulsa at San Antonio.

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 10. (P) President and Mrs. Roosevelt to-

day received the ovations of Hot

Springs as they rode through the

spa in open cars and waved to massed thousands that swarmed

every curbing in the downtown

The crowd packed the city for the

presidential visit, high-spotting the Arkansas Centennial celebration, and all sorts of conveyanes, auto-

pack animals, appeared to have

been pressed into use to bring the

One farmer, on muleback, told by-

standers he had ridden 30 miles

out of the mountains "to see the

White House party into Hot Springs early in the day and shortly after-

wards, Mrs. Roosevelt left it to drive

through the crowded streets, wav-ing to the cheering throng, to breakfast with 500 Arkansas women

Later the president appeared

amid shouts from the crowd massed

at the station and held back by

at the Arlington hotel.

police and state rangers.

special train brought the

president."

mobiles, trucks, farm wagons

In Hot Springs

Officials Warn Speculators in **Chinese Currency**

HONGKONG, China, June 10, (AP) South China officials, worried ecause the military crisis has caused a slump in Kwangsi province banknotes, today were reofficial badge and ribbon of admisgold-standard countries a bargain

Surrepitious advices from Canton, where rigid censorship was impos-ed on both Kwangsi and Kwang-and happy to attend this convenprices were soaring and the Kwangofficials were pressing coolies, luding women, into military ser- another prolonged cheer went up.

Canton military authorities said the Kwangsi troops, sent north-ward in defiance of Japanese "aggression" had reached to join them there before June 15.

This announcement was taken to mean the southern leaders were atisfied with the result of negotiations with the central (Nanking) government on the subject of resistance to spreading Japanmilitary control on the main-

All Kwangsi schools were being closed, examinations were omitted and the seniors were being con-scripted for war. Juniors were beemployed as propagandists.

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is not at home, a card will be the postoffice, where he must by someone known to that clerk. the vteran can After delivery, cash one or all of his bonds or he can keep them. Simple interest of 3 per cent will be paid on the bonds if they are kept one year

or more from date of delivery. Should the veteran desire to cash any or all of his bonds, he must make application to the postmaster, assistant postmaster or a designated clerk. After being proidentified, the veteran will said: receive a receipt for the amount of the bonds he desires to cash. White to Thomas." postmaster will then send Dallas. One day after receipt of be sent the veteran by ordinary his suggestions to the committee

On receipt of the check, the veteran can cash it at any bank, store, or wherever checks are ac-

Undelivered bonds will be held days before being returned. Bonds cannot be forwarded.

Bonds cannot be used for collateral or security. They cannot hold the convention in session unbe levied aaginst, garnisheed, or til Saturday. confiscated.

Local veterans organizations, including the Veterans of Foreign today without having made any Wars, American Legion, and 40 and headway on a 2,000-word "states 8 will assist in identifying veter-

Par Broken in **Golf Tournament**

ANTONIO CLUB, SAN ANTONIO, June 10. (AP) -Diminutive W. R. Long, Jr., of Austin set a par-breaking pace in the Texas Golf association's qualifyidential nomination. There were ing round today with a card of 70. two strokes under regulation fig-

Antonio Country club course.

Others found the going difficult. wages seemed to be ebbing. and scores in the 80's were frequent among the early finishers minimum wage issue seemed to have competing in the initial rounds. dissipated opposition from the more Reynolds Smith of Dallas, United conservative committee members. States Walker cupper, who left a sick bed to compete, carded 39 at mittee about 2 a. m. was a surthe turn, three over par.

title, met Long's record of 33 at the form committees turn, while O'Hara Watts of Dallas. who set a non-competitive course record of 64, did the nine in par.

Confederates In Another Reunion

SHREVEPORT, La., June 10 (AP)-The "thinning ranks of the gray" day of business with former Gov. cago four y James A. Noe and Mayor Sam he has here. Oaldwell delivering addlesses of

The meeting was presided over by General Rene Lee, commander-inchief of the United Confederate Veterans, who responded to the wel-Veterans, who responded to the wel-

sion of the various sections of the president at the expense of the reunion the veterans will be enter- present executive. tained throughout the day by the United States marine band, the tage, he said, "they need never Louisiana state university band and again fear a debacle such as we with a busy day of garden parties. had in March, 1933, when a presi-Activities will be climaxed by a dent-elect without a conscience regrand ball at the General Kirby fused for four months to cooperate mith auditorium.

HURT IN WRECK

DALLAS, June 10 (A)-Three Tyler residents were injured today in an automobile-truck accident between The bulky Oreganian to here and Mesquite. George Wilburn, self into his task, calling Mr. Roose-40, editor of the East Texas Oil velt "new deal Caesar," decrying News, Mrs. Tommie, Thompkins, 33, "false humanitariansim," "governand her daughter, Dura Thompkins, ment in business," "taxation to sup-16, were taken to a hospital where port a vast bureaucracy" and "cen-attendants said all may have re-tralization of power." ceived internal injuries.

PIONEER DIES PLAINVIEW, June 10, (A)- M. in Congress forgot politics to co-N. Hogue, 85, pioneer freighter and operate. The suffering caused by store keeper of the plains and resident of Hale county 35 years, died regardless of party. In my own last night at the home of his daughter, 15 miles west of here. Nine children, 56 grand children and 61 great grand children sur- emergency." 61 great grand children sur- emergency.

land and was presented with a plus monetary policies," he con-badge of admission to the national tended, "are fast putting our naconvention by Henry P. Fletcher, tion under foreign control. The de-chairman of the republican national valuation of the dollar, combined

ported threatening to execute cur- sion to the convention," said rate in America." "I am not only overwhelmed." Hoover replied, "but I am proud

The throng followed Hoover into the lobby of his nearby hotel and

Adjourns Till Tonight The republican convention completed its organization today in a two-hour session and then, with its he pledged. platform committee still deadlocked, adjourned until tonight.

Prospects for action on the platform tonight faded when it became apparent that differences in the mittee were taking more time than had been expected

Consequently, tonight's session probably will be devoted chiefly to peech-making, with Herbert Hoover as headliner. The former president arrived this morning amid cheering crowds and spent the day More conferences were going on

between the controlling forces of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas and friends of Senator Borah of Idaho in an attempt to prevent an open break on the monetary, monopoly and foreign relations.

Friends of both Landon and Senator Borah of Idaho were seeking and he can get his letter at a formula to satisfy both on the monetary, monopoly and foreign afmown to the clerk or identified fairs planks of the platform. Unless he is satisfied, Borah was assured of a chance to argue for his positions from the rostrum.

While members of the resolutions subcommittee waited, William Allen White platform spokesman for Gov Landon of Kansas, consulted Borah White Sees Borah

He then went to the sub-committee meeting room and called out former Senator John Thomas of Idaho and, turning to reporters,

"The play is from Borah to

"I have just seen Senator Borah. bonds, by registered mail, to I took him a copy of the platform as it stands now, Senator Thomas bonds in Dallas, a check will has gone to see him and will bring "If he so desires, the Landon forces will move that he be heard in the committee and if the committee rejects his proposals we will move that he be permitted to place his views before the convention."

A bitter platform dispute, centering on the monetary, farm and foreign affairs planks, threatened to

The drafting subcommittee of the resolutions committee recessed early platform presented by the dominant Landon forces.

Tired members were called back into session again this morning after only a few hours sleep, but they forecast the committee would not be ready to report tonight as

Authoritative sources said powerful eastern members of the platform subcommittee were not satisfied with the monetary plank offered by those supporting Governor

strong hints of a minority report. Trouble also was forecast by committee members in reaching an agreement on the farm and foreign the first of 70 odd contestants to affairs planks, but the long threatcrack par of 72, equally divided be-tween the two nines on the San a constitutional amendment to permit state legislation on minimum

Conciliatory language on the

prise. It had been expected to sit Hack Williford, San Altonio's through the night, in accordance municipal links candidate for the with the usual procedure of plat-

It developed that the subcommittee had heard the Landon plank read, and then recessed without even debating it. Members took copies with them to read and study

Snell and Steiwer both showed they did not consider it appropriate At Shreveport for them to take a hand as between Landon, Borah, and Knox-the only acknowledged rivals. The keynote was "party solidarity" in the face of Confederate veterans, in their 46th the common enemy, much like reunion here, opened the second Snell's appeal in taking up at Chicago four years ago the same job

> This time a new theme was added. Steiwer specifically invited a politi-Hoover has

ing his keynote, Steiwer quickly paid After the morning business ses- a compliment to the only living ex-

> If the voters will assert their herwith a President who had a conscience, resulting in a bank crisis and panic.

Shouts, whistling, and applause The bulky Oreganian threw him-

"Failure of the new deal cannot be attributed to obstruction," he said. "In the beginning republicans

Between the waves of handclap-

ping, the audience listened for the most part in quiet attention. Perspiration dropped from the Steiwer chin and his frame vibrated with (Continued From Page 1) Mayor Harold H. Burton of CleveMayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveand uninformed trade agreements

with the purchase of gold at \$35 on committee. with the purchase of gold at \$35 on "I herewith present you with your ounce, has given to foreigners in

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tion of the just liberties of all the people.

"We will not prove unworthy,

"In our words and in our actions the sons and daughters of America will find an answer to their hope We shall speak to their hearts and consciences; and we shall win.' With platform contention rife

the veteran of many such controversies in congress cautioned against meaningless political phrases and empty promises."

Do that, he said, and the voter will abandon us to defeat. They call on us to turn our backs on the past and to lead them into the

He labeled the new deal a "gro tesque failure," and contended American institutions had been debauched by "greedy partisanship and ideals warped by "alien political philosophies.'

Snell recalled that at Chicago is 1932-where he presided over the convention that renominated Hoover-he had warned the republic was never safe unless republicans were "on guard."

"And, oh., how the last four years have driven that truth home to a dismayed people," he went on. "In these four years every home has felt the heavy burden of the new deal's planned extravagance." "Every cent of additional taxes serves but to increase the reckless power of the new deal spoilers and

"Every dollar added to our national debt is a new burden upon the back of youth. Already the new deal has cost us the progress and prosperity of a generation. Let us Bald Loc nere begin our march to sanity and

Foreign Trade Hanged Some of his other arguments against the new deal were: "We have a bewildering jargon of reciprocal tariff treaties reckless- Coml Solv ly throwing open the great American market.

We see foreign trade gasping on the gallows." NRA and "the bob-tailed blue eagle" meant suspension of all anti- Goodyear trust statutes. AAA was "conceived as a policy Int Nick

of shameful destruction.' "treasury-financed political Kelvin machine" has been set up. Three years have demonstrated, Snell insisted, that America "cannot squander her way back to a Nat Dist sound and sustained prosperity. There must be a return to sanity in fiscal management. That is the great decision the electorate will make next November."

Appeals to Women The New Yorker addressed him-self specifically to youth and women. "Come forth from the sepulchre of defeat and the dole," he appealed "The way lies life and S O Cal hope and opportunity."

Addressing himself to women, Snell asked: "How shall you teach your children—at home, at school, in the church—that a promise is an inviolable thing, when the govern-ment of the United States and its chief executive treat their solemn promises as mere scraps of paper.

WHEAT ESTIMATE UP WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture annced today a winter wheat crop of 482,000,000 bushels this year was neapolis and Winnipeg markets, ndicated from condtions June 1. wheat prices in Chicago developed a A crop of 463,708,000 bushels was in- rallying tendency at the last today. dicated a month ago, and 443,447,000 618 186 000 bushels.

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1:30-Luncheon Tun

1:55—Dental Data.

:00—Tango Tunes.

2:45-Military Echoes.

3:00-This and That

4:05—Farm Flashes.

4:30—Billy Haley.

5:30—Interlude.

turns.

4:45—Smiling Sam.

5:15—Dancing Disks.

:40-Service Sallies,

6:00—Jimmy King. 6:15—Musical Phantoms.

6:30-Radio Night Club.

7:30-Emerson at Eagle.

4:00—Texas Centennial

1:45-Around the Dial

1:50-My Silent Love.

2:15-Texas Centennial

2:20—Hollywood Reporter

4:15-Announcer's Choice.

5:00—Late Afternoon News

5:30 Office Supply Notes.

5:45—Musical Moments starrin

7:00—Thought for You and Me

7:25—Complete Baseball Re

2:30-Mid-Afternoon News

THURSDAY 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. Shopping With Sue.
—Amateur Announcers. 9:30-Better Vision.

9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45-American Family Robinson 10:00—Lost & Found Bureau. 10:05—Micro News, 10:15—Better Health

10:25-Golden Memories 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Fireside Thoughts. 10:50—The Old Gardener. 10:15-You Hit the Spot. 11:00-Texas Centennial, 11:10-Interlude.

11:15—The Harvesters

11:30—Emerson at Eagle. 12:00—Mrs. T. F. Morton THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:15-Quality Quarter Hour, 12:30-Miles of Smiles. -Noon News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con't)

NE WYORK, June 10. (A)-Real-

ng cropped up in today's stock

the rails, scattered utility, mer-

The steels were hesitatnt and

few of the tobaccos and alcohols pointed lower. The close was slight-

Am Can 8 129 % 129 ¼ 129 ¼

irregular. Transfers were around

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9 27%

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280 631/2

> 57 141%

189 121/4

31 18% 1814

11 165 1/4 164

161/2

314

871/2

39

24%

10%

82 %

3114

411/4

23 13

34%

11½ 31%

791/2 79

New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc ... 157 4½ Elec B&S ... 305 21¼ 20¾ 20¾

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 10. (AP)-Sym-

pathizing with strength of the Min-

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ment of wheat from Chicago to Wheat closed firm at the same as vesterday's finish to ¼ cent higher, July 841/4-1/4, Sept. 851/4-1/4, corn % off to % up, July 61%-1/4, oats 1/4-1/4

advanced, and provisions unchanged

to a rise of 12 cents. GRAIN TABLE Wheat: July 84% 841/4 841/2-5/8 Dec. 8714-% 87% 87

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 10 (AP October dipped a few more points during the first half of trading, selling at 10.86. January held net unchanged at 10.85 while July hovered closely around its first call price of 11.59. Both selling and buying orders were limited, but the former appeared to outweigh the purchasing part of the market.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 10. (P)— USDA)—Hogs 1500; slow, uneven, steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; 9.90; desirable 170-270 lb mostly 9.70-90; better grade 140-160 lb 9.65-80; sows 8.25-65. Cattle 3000, calves 500; very slow early on beef steers and long year-

lings; bulls, vealers and calves unchanged; fed steers eligible to sell 7.00-75; around 15 loads grass steers offered: better kinds heifers and mixed yearlings 7.00-8.00; few butcher cows 4.75-5.50.

Sheep 3,000; sheep and spring lambs steady; yearlings dull; top native spring lambs to shippers 11.50; other early sales to packers

CHICAGO, June 10. (P)-Poultry, live, 42 truck, easy; hens 5 lbs and less 19, more than 5 lb 18; leghorn hens 151/2; plymouth and white rock springs 29, colored 27; plymouth rock fryers 27, white rock 27½, colored 25, plymouth and white rock broilers 26, colored 24, barebacks 20-23, leghorn over 11/2 lb 22, 114-11/2 lb 18, less than 11/4 lb 17; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 121/2, turkeys 13-16: heavy old ducks 12. heavy young 16; small white ducks 11, small colored 10, young geese 15,

Butter 10,444, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 281/2-29; extras (92) 28; extra firsts (90-91) 271/2-34; firsts (88-89) 26½-27½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 28. Eggs 25,276, firm; extra firsts local

21, cars 21%; fresh graded firsts local 20½, cars 21½; current receipts 20; storage packed extras 22%, storage packed firsts 22%.

LANDON WON'T GO TOPEKA, Kas., June 10 (AP) Gov. Alf M. Landon said defin-Need of more rain over much of itely today he would not go to bushels were produced last year, the Dakotas and southwestern Mon-The 1928-32 average production was tana was officially indicated. Vessel ments" at the Republican national space was chartered here for a ship- | convention there

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It was not like that 59 years ago today. Take the word of an old- for plaintiff in error: American Em timers in Abilene, Bill Slaughter, ployers Ins. company vs. Mrs. Alice who came to this section as a buffalo hunter in 1875, that June 10, 1877, brought an unprecedented frost. Slaughter was camping on the buffalo range with Tom Wind-ham, now of Callaham county, and on the June morning when they rolled out from their blankets they found the ground white with frost. It was cold enough to curl leaves of mesquite shrubs and, southward vs. Mrs. C. M. Harris, et al, Mcin the Brown county area where there were a few farmers, to kill The Abilene weather station has

records going back only to 1885.

Rotarians Talk About Activities

A discussion of the activities of the Rotary club occupied the program time at the regular meeting today. Speakers were the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Frank Foster, Marshall Oden, W. J. Daugherty and Travis Lively. The program was introduced by Philip Pond. Visitors were the Rev. Burney Shell and Rotarians H. M. Cantrell, S. E. Allison and H. S. Wilbur of Canadian.

MUNGO QUITS PITTSBURGH, June 10 (AP)-Van ingle Mungo, fire-ball right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, suddenly quit the team today. Mungo failed

to appear at the ball park when the Dodgers resumed their series with the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was learned he had made arrangements earlier in the day to return to New York. STEIWER SPEECH SCORED WASHINGTON, June 6. (A)-Chairman Farley of the democratic national committee said today that

the republican keynote speech by Senator Steiwer of Oregon failed to square with his own record and that of the Hoover administration. "There was one great vacuum in th keynote address," Fairley said in a formal statement. "Not once in more than an hour did the speaker refer in any way to what happened during the last four years of republican rule in the United States."

COURT RECORD

Supreme Court Proceedings. AUSTIN, June 10 (AP)-Suprem ing, 76 degrees at 7 o'clock, following yesterday's top of 100, hottest day of the summer.

Judgment of civil appeals reformed and affirmed: J. Woods vs. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan associations. tion. Wichita.

> M Williams et al Wichita. Applications for writs of error granted: Texas Employers Ins. association vs. O. Guidry, Jefferson;

E. B. Germany et al vs. J. B. Turner et al, Gregg. Applications for writs of error re-fused: Mrs. C. M. Harris et al vs. G. W. Ware, McLennan; T. H. Keoun, Ind. Extr. et al (G. W. Ware H

Lennan. Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Nederland Ind. School District et al vs. S. R. Carter et al, Jefferson: Rogers Kelley et al vs. J. Paul Moyer et al, Hidalgo. Motion for supplemental opinion

ibmitted and overruled: Empire

Gas & Fuel company et al vs. Mrs. annie Albright et al, Gregg. Motion to withdraw original unrecorded instruments from the record submitted and granted: H. Tarpley, tax collector et al vs. J. C. Ennerson Hidalgo

Motions for rehearing submitted Home Ins. company of New York vs. Lake Dallas Gin company et al,

OI LSTOCKS DECLINE WASHINGTON, June 10 (A)-The ureau of Mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum on May 30 totaled 314,-020,000 barrels, a decline of 305,000 parrels from the previous week. Stocks of domestic crude dropped 104,000 and foreign crude 201,000 barrels. Daily average crude production was 3,015,000 barrels, a cline of 45,000 from the preceding week. Daily average crude runs to stills declined from 2,975,000 to 2,-945,000 barrels. Daily average imports of crude rose to 138,000 barrels, the highest level in recent

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