MINIMUM WAGE LAW IS THROWN OUT BY JUSTICES

WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)—By five to four, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a 1333 New York law establishing mum wages for women and chil-

The ground was given that the state law contravened the constitu-tional guarantee of liberty. It was held that "the right to make contracts" must not be violated. Justice Butler spoke for the ma-

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone, and Cardozo dis-Justices Roberts, Van Devanter

Sutherland and McReynolds sided with Butler. The legislation had been chal-lenged by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn ndry manager, who was indicted for forgery in an alleged attempt to violation of the law. won his freedom on a writ of habeas

The law fixed the minimum wage for women laundry workers at \$12.40

It was enacted and signed by Governor Herbert Lehman in 1933. A similar law for the District of Columbia was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court 13 years ago. New York attorneys said, however their statute took into account the value of services rendered while the district law dealt only with the cost afloat on the basis of water-line of living in determining the mini-



Plan now to attend the Pan-HANDLE CENTENNIAL celepration at Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and 5, with which is combined a Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER celeon for the whole Panhandle.

FRED L. WILLIAMS in Clarentennial and Pioneer celebration which is to be held here July 4 promises to be of the biggest "blowouts" of its sort ever to be undertaken in the county. The commit-tees in charge of arrangement are starting to work in earnest, and plans are being laid to make of the affair one of the cutstanding celebrations of its sort to be staged in nial year.

handle Herald: Horse-shoe pitching is still popular in the deep south, her next to the Normandie's dock. pointers. He said the timing is just important in pitching horse ed to hit the peg with the prongs Normandie last year coen. Well if you have the patience you can become an expert pitcher. Lightship at 6:55 a m. (C. S. T.), pitches, you are cutclassed It is nothing unusual to see men dock until late this afternoon. throw ringers dozans of times in

C. W. WARWICK in Canyon News: Physical handicaps do not always permanently whip the ambitions of young men. Homer E. Minor of Plainview has spent his life in a wheel chair, but operates

one of the two largest and most successful magazine agencies in the United States This week he join: with the operator of the other large agency and moves to Lexington, Ky. Most young men afflicted as is Minor would have long ago given up the fight and been content as a ward of society.

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief: When a mother has three children in school for nine months and all three get certificates for being neither absent or tardy, that mother deserves a medal, This occurred in Centennial pageants the Cavalthe Miami school this year and were the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kivlehen.

CHARLES A. GUY in Lubbock Journal: Very few of us ever stop the El Dorado practice will start to realize that the people of the at 8 o'clock. Every Boy Scout in to realize that the people of the at 8 o'clock. Every Boy Scout in world in general and the United town is requested to be at the States in particular are forever craving humor and still more hu-

Neither do we realize that the the cast who does not have a way business of thinking up and arto ride to the fairground park ranging "gags" for the radio, the should wait at the high school the stage and the newsgym papers is a highly technical as well as a highly remunerative one.

obtained to transport the huge THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock Journal-The Girl on Broadway an elaborate lighting system, loud

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Heard . .

Extends greetings to early visitors to the Panhandle Centennial adventures in the lives of great Exposition. Especially does this corwelcome pioneers, who made country inhabitable. To those Thursday and Friday evenings on have "passed on" this corner the same site, beginning at 8

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ED OPENS CENTENNIAL TOMORR

WELCOME BY NEW YORK GROUP

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY, at Quarantine in New York Harbor, June 1 (AP)—The Queen Mary, Britain's greatest liner, completed her first voyage across the Atlantic today amidst the colorful scenes of an enthusiastic welcome, but she failed to take the blue-ribbon of speed away

The Queen Mary, the largest ship tine in lower New York bay at 9:10 Lightship at 8:03 (EST).

Averaging 29.133 knots on the crossing, the total time of the Queen Mary from Cherbourg to mbrose Lightship was 4 days, 12 ours, and 24 minutes.

The average speed of the Nor-

The Normandie's best run of seconds was made over the measured course from Bishop's Rock Light, at at the entrance to the English chanto Ambrose Lightship-193 nautical miles shorter than the Queen Mary's measured course.

The welcoming for the new queen of the seas-which holds to the old British tradition of a vertical knife-like prow, instead of the fanciful curving and pointed prow adopted by the Normandie opened long bedon News: The Donley County Cenquarantims for the official reception As the liner passed abeam of Ambrose Lightship, before proceed-ing up the channel into New York harbor-many airplanes flew overhead and three army planes circled about in formation.

All the way up the channel to quarantine, the welcoming din was continuous as the fleet of small craft the Panhandle during the Centen-increased. But the real roar of welcome was not due until the Queen proceeded from quarantine DAVID M. WARREN in Pan- late today for her new pier in the Hudson rivver-built especially for

NEW YORK. June 1. (A)-Comas in music. As the stops are high, Atlantic, the British liner Queen is impossible to throw shoes over Mary put into New York harbor side of the peg. Shoes are thus tim- record crossing established by the

The Queen Mary passed Ambrose Unless you can throw 95 ringers out and proceeded up Ambrose channel

Be Put On Shows

This Evening

A double rehearsal of the two

cade of Scouting and El Dorado

will be held at fairground park

Rehearsal of the Cavalcade will

begin promptly at 6 o'clock, and

Ben Guill, director of El Dorado,

announced that every member of

for transportation to

park. Several vehicles have been

Today, workers were installing

speakers, and workmen were rush-

ing the grandstand to completion.

The Cavalcate will begin tomor-row night at 8:15 o'clock with

Senior Captain J. W. McCormick

The Cavalcade, dedicated

of the Texas Rangers as special

to the Rangers will depict thrilling

scouts of the old west. El Dorado will by

cast to the rehearsal site

this evening.

Rehearsals Of El

Finishing Touches To Applicants For

Sky To Be Black With Planes For Record Air Show

LINER GIVEN OFFICIAL JUDGE EWING

31st District Court Opens; ges Hold Attention.

Thirty-first district court opened begin. its June term this morning with a. m. (EST) after passing Ambrose those accused of driving while in- iliary field west of the municipal offices twice, asking to see the

Such driving was hit hard by the Gribbon as foreman, includes W. T. Wilson, McLean; L. L. McColm, The average speed of the Normandie for its best run last year was W. C. Carpenter, McLean; Vester Dowell, Laketon; C. H. Butram, Le-Fors; Mel Davis, Pampa; H. L. days, 3 hours, 13 minutes and 38 Polley, Pampa; W. D. Andrews, Mc-Lean, and M. A. Graham, Pampa.

A fairly heavy civil docket awaits This is a non-jury week, with settings as the chief work.

Truck Stolen Here Recovered -One Man Held

Deputy Sheriff Ben Lockhart and Frank Culberson returned last night from Albuquerque, bringing a truck stolen from the parking lot of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company about three weeks ago.

The deputy also returned a man in connection with theft of the The truck, new when stolen, had

been used in hauling logs near Al- Minors Excluded

BOY KILLS MOTHER PITTSBURGH. June 1.

County Detective F.ank Ritz an-Hanna, Jr., confessed he shot down and killed his mother in the doorway of their garage because she refused to permit him to use the family car. The alleged confession to querantine. She was not due to came after several hours of ques tioning. The bcy lived with his parents on a chicken farm 15 miles west of Pittsburgh.

Pensions Will

age assistance, two gatherings have been announced for this week at the

county courtroom in the courthouse.

Applicants who have not been in-

terviewed here are asked to meet at

the courtroom on Wednesday or

Thursday, according to Emmett Gal-

loway of the district office. Half a

dozen investigators will be here on

the two days.

Daring Piloting Will Be Seen Here On Tomorrow

All is in readiness for the Pan-Intoxicated Driving Char30 or 40 of them, will circle the city 30 or 40 of them, will circle the city stump, sanitary officer of the District of Columbia. until an hour later that events will

Judge W. R. Ewing presiding. Chief and novel events will be held on morning the representative had callinterest in this term will be trial of the Department of Commerce aux- ed at the White House executive airport, which will be used for spectators. Admission will be 40 cents judge in his charge to the grand for adults and 10 cents for children. jury. This jury, headed by D. J. No one but contestants, officials and No one but contestants, officials and Zioncheck (congressman) to Galnewsmen will be allowed on the aux-

Many of the nation's outstanding pilots will be in Pampa for the big show. Fast ships will be entered in the open race, and experienced pilots will enter the many events for which prizes amounting to more than \$500 will be given.

and stunt records will be among holder of world record on outside loops, Art Goebel, trans-Pacific flier, and many others will be here.

ond many others will be here.

Fast ships will include three new nodels from the Beechcraft facfrom Cessna corporation, Wichita, police arrived to arrest him.

besides private ships.

Included in the list of events will they had orders to lodge the reprebesides private ships. several surprise events.

Passengers will be carried during truck, and information was placed the day. Several ships will remain here during the celebration.

With here during the celebration.

JOLIET. Ill., June 1 (AP)-Minors were excluded from the tiny courtthe top: they must go around the today-but she failed to surpass the nounced today 15-year old John S room of Circuit Judge Edwin L. Wilson today as opening arguments were begun in the trial of James Day, 21-year-old convict charged with the prison slaying of "Thrill-

Killer" Richard Loeb Defense attorneys intimations that they would attribute improper con duct to Loeb in advancing a motive for the crime resulted in closing the doors to young persons.

Loeb, co-slayer of Bobby Franks, 14, in Chicago 12 years ago. was slashed more than 50 times with a razor last January 28 during a flight in a Stateville penitentiary shower room.

CALLES WARNS

Dorado, Cavalcade OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1. (P)—
A warning that "growing Comnunism" in Mexico is a menace to

Grave of S. C. Will Be Tonight the United States was made here oday by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, ormer president of the republic to the south. "I believe conditions in Mexico have a great importance to our entire hemisphere." declared the man who was expelled from his given yesterday in a program native country three months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ledford of LeFors were Pampa visitors yes-

Be Interviewed People You Know In order to initiate and expedite interviews with applicants for old

Take 19 years off the age of a 40-year old man and you'll have a boy—just like the boys who went to war 19 springs ago. Yesterday, veterans remembered the moment of glory the dead and living once knew splendidly.

They fired a salute over the

grave of 'Red' Barrow who

just one year ago was help-ing with the Pre-Centennial

France. Still fresh in the minds of veterans is the hor

ror of that war . . . they could not forget; no more than a living

man could forget death if he had died . . . The Scout who

sounded the bugle over a

grave, felt the cold chill

war!" he said.

Life goes on that way

of rapture on his arm. Wish we'd have another

who 19 years ago went to

Meantime, WPA officials are here nterviewing persons who were discharged when work project rolls were cut, and those who mever were as signed to projects after being certified for work. These two classes of persons should report to the relief office on the third floor of the courthouse, where they will be directed to the proper place for in-

tonight and in north portion Tues

ZIONGHEGK IS

ACCUSED WITH BEING OF UNSOUND

WASHINGTON. June 1 (AP)-Rep handle's greatest air show which Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington will be staged here tomorrow after- state was charged today in an order noon as one of the major attractions committing him to Gallinger hosin the Panhandle Centennial ex- pital with being "of unsound mind." The charge was sworn to by E. P.

The commitment was presented Zioncheck (congressman) to Gal-Races, spot landings, parachute linger hospital after arresting him

The commitment said

linger hospital is requested for observation and a report on his mental status. The charge of unsound mind is made by E. P. Stump, sanitary officer of the District of Co-

On the back of the order was the following notation by Inspector Ber-Several holders of world speed nard Thompson, chief of detectives "This man has been driving his those who will thrill visitors to the automobile in a reckless manner Lee Miles, Wichita, over the streets of the District of holder of three speed records, Harry Columbia and annoying prominent Hammill, Austin, another speed de- officials and citizens and is believed Roy Hunt, Oklahoma City, to be of unsound mind." His arrest climaxed a day of excitement during which Zioncheck drove down a

models from the Beechcraft fac-tory, Wichita, Kan.; two Mono-check had reported voluntarily to oupes from St. Louis; at least one the institution a few minutes before

be stunt flying, spot landing, bomb senative in the city hospital, the dropping, parachute jumps, shirt two burly detectives took him by tail race, two 25-mile races, and "All I want," Zioncheck cried,

is to be given a thorough exami-

With the detectives on either side of him. Zioncheck, who was dressed in a black and white checked suit From Prison Trial of the government hospital and

"I'm going in my car." shouted Zioncheck, breaking away from one of the officers. His black roadster was parked a

few feet away. Grabbing the congressman more firmly by his arms, the two detectives were now joined by uniformed

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TRIBUTE PAID

Grave of S. C. Barrow

izations. Many persons attended. morning with the exception of that of S. C. Barrow, war veteran paper and radio the separate institutions. who was last to die before the ceremony. Both Mr. Barrow and Pampa Daily NEWS is contemplated his wife died recently of pneumonia. His grave was decorated and a salute fired over it. Taps was sounded by John Haynie of squad 123, Sons of the American Legion, Cisco, who was a visitor

En route from the Legion hu on the parade to the high school gym, the Legion Auxiliary stopped at the city hall grounds and decorated a tree planted there several years ago.

John Mullen, minister of the First Christian church, gave the patriotic address. Boy Scouts held a memorial

years ago. The firing squad took the outside world. part in this ceremony. Scouts also stood in uniform, at the graves W. Long, United States minister, fell over the city last night, of deceased veterans.

W. Long, United States minister, fell over the city last night, to those members of the North However, throughout the hours of the North However, throughout the North However, throughou

price of peace, he said, will yesterday's fighting. entail sacrifice of some profits, giving up of prejudices, and making of contact with the besieged presidential palace said three or four had mote peace through been killed the more wounded.

Allred To Speak Here Tomorrow



Governor Allred, above, today scheduled a week of Centennial celebration and commencement addresses this week in North, West, and South Texas. Tonight he will deliver the commencement address, his secretary said, at Texas Christian university in Fort Worth. Tomorrow morning he will attend the Pampa Centennial celebration

and officiate at the opening of a new highway building and a ban-quet at Childres; tomorrow night. He will return to Ft. Worth Wednes nesday for the all-states banquet, for which he will be joined by Mrs. Allred. Thursday he will go to Port Arthur to deliver the commencement address at the Port

New Manager Of Daily News In Charge Now

and tennis shoes, was marched out James Lyons of Canton, O. Is Here - KPDN Is Sold Subject to F. C. C.

> The Pampa Daily NEWS was under new management today.
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> The paper was sold, effective this morning, to R. C. Hoiles and Clarence Hoiles-father and son-of Santa Ana, Calif., publishers of daily newspapers for many years. Here as the new general manager, succeeding Gilmore N. Nunn James Lyons of Canton, Ohio. In the latter part of this week will arrive Tex DeWeese, now of Santa Ana, Calif., who will succeed Olin

E. Hinkle as managing editor.

for Lexington, Ky., where Nunn and his father, J. Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo, have purchased the Lexington Morning Herald. Subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, which governs such matters, the new owners of The NEWS have obtained radio station KPDN. Robert McKenzie continues as manager of this new station, which is "the

Nunn and Hinkle will leave soon

high fidelity voice of the Pampa A fitting tribute to those who Daily NEWS." Also subject to F. C. C. approval, the Nunns have bought station directed by Pempa veterans' organ- WLAP at Lexington. They propose to operate it in connection with Graves were decorated in the the paper they have purchased. The and radio there have been

No change in the policy of the by the new owners, and no change in personnel other than publisher

PROGRAM

bration Opening Tomorrow Offers Many Features

History will be recalled, memorialized, and made here when the Panhandle Centennial celebration gets under way tomorrow and last; through Friday. The program, substantially com-

as follows Boy Scout Day, June 2

m.—Registration of old timers at high school gymnasium. 11 a. m.-Opening address, Hon. James V. Allred, governor of Texas. 2 p. m.—Baseball, Road Runners Amarillo Phillips, Road Runner park. 4 p. m.—Airplane races, stunt

flying, parachute jump, spot landings at Pampa airport 8:15 p. m.-Cavalcade of Scouting. "Great Scouts of the Old West, presented by Boy Scouts Adobe Walls council, Recreation park east of city.

school gym. 10 p. m.-Dance, Pla-Mor ball-

Oil Men's Day, June 3 (Dedicated to the oil men of the Panhandle oil fields) 9 a. m.—Registration at Schneider

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Froops Surround Nicaragua Palace

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 1 This source said, however, that (AP)—United States citizens were President Sacasa himself was unwarned to seek safety today as rebel hurt and "quite calm." troops surrounded the presidential

The warning was issued by Boaz text from a portion of Lincoln's ous vicinities.

service over the grave of Scout palace, cutting President Juan B. have been killed by stray bullets in Dunlap, who was killed several Sacasa and his bodyguard off from the street and six were reported wounded.

Following a day of fighting, quiet In his talk Mr. Mullen took a American colony living in dangerext from a portion of Lincoln's ous vicinities.

An undetermined number of perdettysburg address, "these dead and automobiles filled with army men
rushed through the streets of the was on display." Gettysburg address, "these dead An undetermined number of per-rushed through the streets of the shall not have died in vain."

TEGUCIGALPA, Hon

DANCES, ROUNDUP AND BASEBALL GAMES ON **PROGRAM**

For the third successive year, James V. Allred will come to Pampa tomorrow to open a Cen-tennial celebration. Three years ago as attorney general of Tex-as, he delivered his first Centennial speech, heralding through the medium of the first Pre-Centennial the approach of

state's 100th birthday. Last year he came as governor Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, appeared briefly on that program. In 1935, Governor Alfred sat on the marquee of La Nora theater and reviewed a long parade of historical subjects, evincing much

Keeps A Promise Tomorrow he will keep his pro-mise, made last year, to come back to this Centennial-minded city for its climaxing celebration. Tomorrow at 11 a. m. he will speak from the marquee of the theater. using a public address system. The crowd will use Cuvler street. which will be blocked until after the Boy Scout parade at 12:30 o'clock. His address will be broadcast over KPDN, the Pampa Daily NEWS station. The Cavalcade of couting at Fairground park will the major attraction tomor-

Oldtimers will begin arriving early at the gymnasium, they will register and make their headquarters. The day's program also will include a baseball game at 2 o'clock, airplane races and stunts over the municipal and emergency landing fields at 4 p. m. the great Scout pageant at 8:15 p. m. at the new fairground park, and dancing at 10 p. m.

Grounds Are Dry Meanwhile, as the sun shines brightly and a southwest wind dries the ground thoroughly, scores of Pampans are working day and night to have all in readiness for the opening. Relics were being placed in show windows downtown this morning. These are insured against theft and damage. Hundreds of them will be placed, attracting attention of thousands.

Handling of tickets was being rganized today. All persons having tickets for advance sale are requested to turn them into the B. C. D. office so that a check may be made. Bob Watson is to be in charge of tickets sales and takers. Harvey Todd is the banker for the Centennial. H. L. Polley, general finance chairman, is on the grand jury, with W. T. Fraser of his committee taking over the duties. All persons who have contributed toward expenses of the Centennial are urged to submit reports on these immediately at the B. C. D. office, and all who have bills against the Centennial are asked to submit statements by the end of the week.

Parade Takes Form Plans for the oil men's parade Wednesday are well advanced. At least 10 floats will show the progess of the industry. There be several bands and other featurwhen the march begins June 3 at 11 a. m. Walter Biery is in general charge of this event. He and Fred Cullum are chairmen of the oil men's program.

One of the biggest gatherings of any group during the Centennial will be the oil men's barbe cue Wednesday at 5 p. m. Road Runner park will be Thousands of free tickets have been distributed through the oil companies as checks were issued. Rides Coming

Mid-way rides, leased for the occasion by the Centennial general committee, were expected to arrive today. They will be set up immediately. The fairgrounds are taking on a carnival appearance, but it is a locally managed group

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Saw . . .

Relics galore . . . among the first to display relics in shop windows were Violet's shop, Pampa hard-

A. Smith brou to his

BARBED WIRE IN TEXAS

Great and manifold are the changes which the barbed wire fence has worked in Texas; in fact, it has been declared to be one of the greatest single factors in the progress and establishment of order in the State. It had much to do with the subjugation of the Indian; it helped to end the great cattle drives to Kansas and the north; it aided greatly in making possible the settlement of the western plains; it closed the "free range," and through each sold approximately 3,000,000 its agency the old Texas longhorn vanished from the copies scene, to be replaced by the white-faced Hereford, the of common table sait? M. M. polled Angus, and other blooded strains of the present day. Like many other innovations, it met with much opposition at first, claims being made that it would injure the salt which will pass a 20 mesh U. S. stock, that it was cruel, and that it was too frail and would not hold the charge of a herd of stampeding cattle. But trial soon showed the ranchers the value of the new style fence - "hog-tight, horse-high and bull-strong" - and finally it came to stay.

We are told that the first patent for barbed wire (or by White horses. "bob wire" as the cowpunchers are wont to call it) in the United States was taken out in 1867, and a number of dress designers here and abroad. other patents appeared in later years, issued mainly in Illinois. The pioneer barbed wire salesman in Texas was bother, Schiaparelli, Vionnet, Lan-H. B. Sanborn, who was later to be credited as the founder of Amarillo, and another salesman was the celebrated John W. Gates (of "bet-a-million" fame) who, with the aid of 25 steers, put on a convincing demonstration of the efficiency of the wire fence on the plaza at San Antonio. By 1883 the use of barbed wire had spread afar, from the Red river to the Rio Grande, up into the Panhandle and far out upon the treeless plains where heretofore fences eat about 120 pounds of grass each had been well nigh an insurmountable problem in settling day the country. It was effective and cheap and the changes which it caused were revolutionary. For one thing, it helped to bring an end to Indian raids throughout the State, for the Indian did not relish the idea of finding himself enclosed. The late Colonel Goodnight (who fenced the JA ranch in the Panhandle in 1882) said in an early interview that Indian visits were common when he first came to that region but only one large party had come there after fences were established. And a Texan who lived for nine years with the Indians and wrote a book about his experiences tells us in connection with a raid in which he took part with the redskins that: "We tore down some fences and left things like we believed the Great Spirit intended them to be, free and open. The Indians believed that if the Great Sprit had wanted the country enclosed, He would have fenced it." The Indians became discouraged when he found himself confronted by an impassable fence, and it would thus seem that barbed wire, quite as much as rangers' bullets, took the heart out of the redskin and induced him to stay at home on the reservation. And it was the wire fence, even more than the rail-

roads and the later establishment of packing houses in Texas, that brought trail driving to a close. In the old days of the open range there was nothing to impede the drives between Texas and Kansas, but the introduction of barbed wire and the building of railroads caused an influx of settlers upon the plains and interfered with the drives, for not only did the fences provide obstacles but the pioneer rancher or farmer was likely to charge fees for letting the drives traverse his propety. It was often asseted, and with truth, that cattle driven to Kansas City "on the hoof" could be delivered more cheaply and in better condition than if sent by rail. It was this steady advance of settlement over the plains that caused the route of the drives to be moved steadily westward so that by 1886 the drives, instead of passing north in the vicinity of Fort Worth, were being moved up through Abilene, Texas. By 1890 the drives were practically ended; thus period of which so much has been written—and is still being written—and of which so many songs have been sung, about dogies and what not, lasted for less than 25 years. But let it not be said that the passing of the drives meant the end of the Texas cowboy, for, as has already been pointed out in these pages, he is still very much with us, although many good Texans would have us believe that he has gone or is going—which is very emphatically not the case.

The wire fence may have been good for the farmer and the rancher, but the cowpuncher was longer in getting reconciled to it. It was an obstacle to easy travel; he was not used to riding miles out of his way to find a gate or an opening in a fence, and in 1884 the State Legislature had to pass stringent laws against fence cutting, along with other regulations having to do with the construction and location of fences. The Mexican vaguero in Texas used to have a saying fifty years ago, "Cuando vino el alambre, vino el hambre," (with the wire came hunger) which expressed his views regarding the innovation. And when the days of the drives were over, the cowpuncher regretfully laid aside his deadly six-guns and replaced them with a pair of pliers and a hammer, more suitable for repairing the wire while "riding fence" and keeping a watchful eye on the windmills which soon began to raise their heads against the horizon on the western plains.

It was in South Texas-the home of the longhornthat the first fences (not of wire) appeared, and we are told of one ranch with 40 miles of "post and plank" fence, built with an eye to penning up the cattle in the course of improving the breed. And it was here, too, that the effect of the barbed wire first became apparent, for the rancher found that he must either fence his land or move, and move he did. With the "wide open spaces" of West Texas stretching away toward the setting sun, he decided that there lay his future. There was no longer anything in that vast, empty region to interfere with his settlement: the Indians were gone and the railroads were traversing the State from east to west. Here the land was free and open; He had to fence it ultimately just as in East or South Texas, but the need was not immediate and he could pick and choose what land he wanted. The grass in general was good, and although there was little surface water, it could be obtained by drilling wells. And so the great movement into West Texas began, wells were drilled, earthen reservoirs or "tanks" were built where needed, and new towns began to appear. And while all these changes were going on, the old Texas longhorn was steadily disappearing. Texas Weekly.

> Il is troubled about her constantly suroubtedly, the same trouble afflicts the Zioncheck.

> > cify, as one type of driver that causes And, too, there' the "one-armed" with him.

PUZZLED?

Write to Daily **NEWS** information service in

Washington, D. C.



A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

Q. What popular song holds the ecord for sales? E. M. B. A. Keep the Home Fires Burning and There's a Long Long Trail

enclose three (3) cents for reply.

O What is the mesh or fineness

A. The International Salt company says that there is no fixed but most producers put out Standard screen, with very passing a 60 mesh screen.

Q Were white norses ever held

A. They were in early Persia. Greece, Rome, Arabia, and Germany. Caesar's chariot was drawn Q. Please give a list of noted

S. M A. A partial list includes: Main-

Adgustabernard. Molyneux. Hattie Carnegie, Clarepotter, Milgrim, Elizabeth Hawes, Muriel King, and Helen Cookman Q. How much grass should a dairy

A A dairy cow that weighs ap-

proximately 12000 pounds and produces 35 pounds of milk should

fornia, named? M. H.

George Berkeley, noted British di- 1935.

vine and philosopher, and author the saying, Westward the course of empire takes its way. Q. Is Shinto an ancient religion or one having modern followers in

A. It is an ancient religion, but as never been superseded by another universal religion in Japan, and remains one of the spiritual characteristics of the people Where are the Channel Is-

A. They are four islands-Jersey, Alderney, and Sark-ly-

They are dependencies of Great the first Dinner Party stake, after-

Q. Was Rabelais a physician? K. A. In 1530 the French satirist be-

gan the study of medicine at Mont- winner, in New Jersey, was called pelier. He took his degree and, in 1532, was appointed hospital physi-cian at Lyon, there publishing sevworks on medical science. Q. What is the difference

sleeves of academic gowns? M. G. A. Gowns commonly worn in the colleges and universities of this country have pointed sleeves for the Bachelor's degree, long closed sleeves (with a slit for the arm) for the Master's degree, and round, open sleeves for the Doctor's degree. Q. What is meant by modus vi-

vendi? S. D. A. It is a temporary arrangement between the governments of two countries, pending the settlement of relations by a formal treaty. Q. Please give the particular of

settlement in the I'm Alone case. E. R. A. The case was decided in favor of Canada on January 5, 1935, by

Board of Arbitration, Justice Van Devanter of the United States Supreme Court, and Sir Lyman Poore Duff, Chief Justice of Canada, They "admittedly intentional sinking" of the suspected vessel could not be justified by any principle of international law. It was held that "the United States ought formally to acknowledge its illegality in the sinking and to apologize to the Canadian Government thereand pay \$25,000. The amount Q. For whom is Berkeley, Cali- was appropriated by Congress and due apology was tendered by Secre-A. The city is named after Bishop tary of State Hull on January 21,

> How much do the propellers Q. the new Queen Mary weigh?

A Each of the four propellers weighs 35 tcns. O. When was the Appian Way

A It was built about 312 B C by Appius Claudius Caecus. This paved road ran from Rome south thru Capua to Brindisi. Q. Why is the Preakness so called? C. N. T.

A. The name, Preakness, as applied to the \$50,000 stake run at ing in the English Channel near the Fimilico Spring Meeting, is so the northwestern coast of France, called after the horse that won the Fimlico Spring Meeting, is so

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wards known as the Dixie Stake, at Pimlico, in 1870, the most famous racing event of the time. The farm of Mr. M. H. Sanford, owner of the Preakness; and the horse was nam ed after his home. The Preakness stake was first run at Pimlico 1873, and was won by Mr. John F

Q. When is Father's Day? T. C. A. It is celebrated on the the Sunday in June Q. Where is Andre, the spy

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FINAL SET

PHILADELPHIA, June 1, (AP) Barring an unheaval in form,

Australia today appears as good as in the inter-zone final of

the Davis Cup tennis competi-

The Aussies move into the final

es 2 to 1 with the prospect that

when the veteran Jack Crawford

wind up with Adrain Quist op-

The American doubles team of

Budge and Gene Mako had their

chance to make the score 2-1 in

against Crawford and Quist, but

Mako's wildness at two critical

erratic but, as he has demonstrated

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out of it and forced the Californ-

as ever, he missed shots badly

yesterday until he and Quist ap-peared on the brink of defeat. He rallied his service, sharpened his

volleying and carried the fight to

When Mako and Budge, too, blew

up in the final set, that was all

Hits: Tauby, Dallas, 69; Stroner,

Doubles: Moslof, Dallas, 18; Har-

Triples: Martin and Padgett,

Home runs: Stroner, Dallas, 12;

Innings pitched: Johnson, Fort Worth, 106; Cole, Galveston, 92.

Games won: Baker, Dallas, 8; I. Smith, Houston, and Fullerton, Dal-

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POSSIBLE BASE BALL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Baseball will have its place in the Panhandle Centennial Exposition to be staged in Pampa this week. Two games will be played with all three teams in the Panhandle race for supremacy appearing at Road Run-ner park on .U S. Highway 60, eight blocks from the center of the downtown district.

The opening gun in the baseball series will be fired at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners Pampa-Danciger Road play the Phillips Parrots of Amarillo On Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the local park, the Road Runners will meet the Huber Blackfaces of Borger. No increase has been made in admission for the holiday series. Men will be admitted for 40 cents, women for 25 cents and children for 15 cents.

Amarillo's nine will be here seeking its first victory of the over the Road Runners Twice so far the speedy Road have outdistanced which hasn't made the Amarilloans feel any better. With a couple of new players in the lineup, Phillips will be here to humiliate the Road Runners before a holiday crowd. Although Sam Hale hasn't announced his starting hurler, it will be either Carl Stewart or the veteran Sam Gray, according to the rail birds.

The Road Runners haven't had such good luck against the Blackwho have thrown carbon black at them four times and emerged victors on three of the The Huber jinx was broken at the last meeting of the teams when the Road Runners won an 8 to 4 decision in Borger. Big Gene Ledford, lefthander, subdued the blackfaces and it is expected he will be sent against them on Wednesday night.

Manager Hale intimated that he might switch things around, sending Ledford against Amarillo and holding Stewart's curves for Borger. Both hurlers have had more on the ball this season than before. Sam Gray, veteran major league pitcher, has shown nothing to date but says he is rounding into shape. George Bulla and Bill Hardin will also be ready for duty during the series Lee Daney hurled against Halliburton Friday night and will be

held for relief work Arrangements are being made to handle record crowds at both games. Many visitors to the celebration will be given their first opportunity to see the fast brand ball played in the Panhandle. They will see several former big smattering of sensational

The Road Runners will leave Friday morning on a road trip which will bring them in contact with the champions of Oklahoma and Kansas before they return. On Friday night and Sunday afternoon the Road Runners will play the Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla. Oklahoma state champions last year. On Saturday night they will play the Shell Dubbs in Arkans-

With the Eason Oilers this season are Gordon Nell, Dallas Patton and Tank Horton of year's Road Runners. The Oilers will return the games later in the month when Pampa fans will are on the warpath.

have a chance to see their old Tomahawks swinging, they're hot

taking some of the players with Red Sox:

Drain Burning **Up Fort Worth**

the Fort Worth league this year. Daily News playground ball team by Washington.

three years ago. He was one of the strikeout kings of the league.

and September.



Jake Atz Takes Over Bucs As Pirates Trim Houston

Of Season Over Rivals

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(By The Associated Press) TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Fort Worth at Dallas, night, Tulsa at Oklahoma City, night. Houston at Galveston, night. Beaumont at San Antonio, night.

vistas to Uncle Jake.

But to confound the experts and surprise even his staunchest admirers, Jakle gave his nine a good catch up to the Buffs. talking-to and awoke today to find if they could trim Fort Worth himself the talk of the league after again as they did last night, 8-6, the Bucs trimmed the league-lead- and Uncle Jake's boys could turn ing Houston Buffs in decisive fash- the trick over Houston again, they ion yesterday, 6-4.

their hottest rivals.

When Uncle Jake Atz took charge The Galveston team was outhit, derers' row," connected for of the Galveston Buccaneers a few 10 to 8, but five hits and three run with two on the paths.

would be leading the league. Besides the feat of trimming the Showing they had a punch when leaders, the Pirates gloated over needed, the Mavericks were one run their first victory of the season over behind until the seventh, when Jim

Stroner, member of Dallas' "mur-The Galveston team was outhit, derers' row," connected for a home

THE CURBSTONE COACHES WONT BOTHER ME THIS FALL

The floundering Pirates, in sev- of his reflected glory, the Dallas 10-3.

days ago; fans were happy to see walks in the fifth inning gave them the veteran actively in the game all their runs, plenty to win the ball fifth, won for Beaumont, over San They will see several former big again but were inclined to sympaleague players in action along with a sympaleague players in action along thize with him over his lot.

Antonio, 8-4, and Tulsa's Ollers As Uncle Jake basked in the light pounded the Oklahoma City Indians,

Cleveland In Third Place After Winning 5th Straight

Another 4-3 Setback

> (By The Associated Press) Those Indians from Cleveland

favorites in action against the home on the trail of the American league's leading and most highly-Local fans desiring to make the priced scalps—the New York Yantrip to Enid and Arkansas City, kees and Boston's million dollar

should get in touch with Pulling up from fifth to third Harold Miller, business manager place last week, the tribe campof the team, at 1020 or at the ed today only half a game back Danciger Refinery east of the city. of the Sox, after stretching its winning streak to five straight with a 7-5 victory over the Chi-

cago White Sox yesterday. The Indians' surprising showing in the last several days, particularly in a generally-better perform-ance record by the Cleveland pitchers, was climaxed yesterday by a Softball Loop ers, was climaxed yesterday by a whole landslide of surprises all down line in both leagues.

The front page of the sport section of the Fort Worth Star Telegram yesterday carried a large picture of a softball pitches in the American, the hapless St. Louis Browns upset the Detroit Tigers 11-10 for the third hero's role at bat, made ture of a softball pitcher in action, it three out of four in a week Pampa playground ball fans were over the supposedly mighty Red greatly interested since the picture Sox with a 5-4 triumph. Rounding was that of Harry Drain, former out the day for the league, P.te Pampa youth, who is "burning up" Appleton, in a six-inning relief he Fort Worth league this year.

Drain, originally from Tulsa, Connie Mack's up-and-down Ath-Okla., was pitcher for the Pampa letics hurling staff for a 6-4 win

The unexpected was even more principal meets. marked in the National league. In Fort Worth, the Bespectacled The daffiness boys from Brooklyn western athletes turning in the best U.S.C. hurler for the Union Bank and handed Bill Terry's Giants, who performances in four of seven events Trust team, holds the Major City seem to be cracking as expected, and the big ten in two while the league strikeout record at 14. His a 4-3 setback, their third straight team will make a strong bid for district and state honors at the Star-Bees, after taking four losses on week along with generally better Telegram's tournaments in August the chin from the Phillies, turned fielding rank as the most likely on the heat and came through reason for the tribe's big push with a 6-5 win in 11 innings; In the five-game streak they have Dizzy Dean was slugged just as yielded a total of only 38 hits

Cleveland pitchers in the last shelled him for 13 safties.

play the Shell Dubbs in Arkans-as City, Kan., winners of the Kansas state tournament last Dodgers Hand Giants COLLEGE TRACK STARS NOT **FAVORED TO WIN OLYMPICS**

have been duly surveyed, it is aptheir diplomas this month are likey to cut much of a figure in the Olympic trials in July.

Ohio State's great Jesse Owens, Don Lash, the sturdy Indiana mile and two-mile runner, Archie Williams of California, Jim Levy of Stanford, Forest (Spec) Towns of Georgia and Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse were the standouts in the major college meets this spring, all of which served as preliminary Olympic tryouts. They all are likely to do well in competition against the more experienced club stars but the rank and file of collegiate winners didn't give any signs of being ready for international competition. Another half dozen or so are re-

garded as Olympic material on the basis of past performances. Comparisons are difficult, be-cause of the fact that Saturday's intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia was run on a metric and miles were used in the other

The recapitulation shows far

MANILA (P)—Tropical ants care hard and came through 8-7 in a while the Indians were collecting little about election laws. When a 12-frame thriller, and the Cubs hallot box was called in from Ba- on the strength of Ethan Allen's er came through with a nine-hit tangas to help settle a disputed electimely single in the tenth to score performance yesterday as the Intion to the new commonwealth asthe winning run, outlasted the dians fell on Vernon eknnedy, tion to the new commonwealth assembly, the investigating committee found in it unreadable ballots the sudden form reversal of the

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. | an event not included in most of Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, June 1. (P)—After

the programs. Omitting the I. C.
4-A times over the metric routes, he records of the leading inter- western conference runners turncollegiate track carnivals of 1936 ed in the best times in six of the nine running events with the coast parent that only a few of the under- taking two and the southeastern conference one.

The best performances of the Pacific coast Big Ten. Southeastern conference and Southern conference meets follow Shot put-50 ft. 9% in-Coast-

Reynolds, Stanford. Discus-170 ft. 10% in-Coast-Levy, Stanford. Javelin-204 ft. 7% in-Coast-Johnson, Idaho.

Pole Vault-13 ft. 10 in-Coast-Dav. U. S. C. High jump-6 ft. 6 in-Big 10-

Walker and Albritton, Ohio State. Broad jump-25 ft 71/4 in-Big 10 Owens, Ohio State. 100-yard dash 9.5 Big Ten-

220-yard dash-21.1-Big Ten-Owens, Ohio State. 120-yard high hurdles—14.1— Southeastern—Towns, Georgia. 220-yard low hurdles—23.1—Big Ten-Baldwin, Indiana (heat).

California 880-yards-1:52.7- Coast- Bush Mile-4:10.8-Big Ten-Lash, In-

diana. Two mile-9:19.9 Big Ten-Lash Indiana. Mile relay-3:15.4 Big Ten-Northwestern.

DAMP-PROOF CELLARS Dirt floors in cellars are useful if the cellar is to be used for storage of vegetables. But if things of a household nature, like furniture or trunks are to be stored there

BABE HERSELF ADMITS SHE WILL WIN MUG

DALLAS, June 1. (A)-Take s ticket, or even two tickets, on Mil-dred Babe Didrikson to win the behind in the seventh internal women's western open golf cham-pionship at Chicago next week . . . and that's straight from the

La Didrikson hands out that advice herself . . . the wonder girl athlete, now a professional, admitted while resting at Beaumont that "I'll bring back the western open mug." She went on to the semi-finals last year but says her game is far better now.

Add to list of those professionals Curtis, Los Angeles pro, now at Corpus Christi.

London agents report the Royal of four strikeouts. and Ancient Golf association about ready to give a decision on the prooosed British Walker cup-Texas cup match here in late summer as here are that the Britons, still cept the invitation.

The Texas Tech mid-summer coaching school is now extinct . . . The most famous of all coaching schools, where big-wigs of the pig-skin profession gathered to exchange ideas, has been "postponed by Texas Tech authorities . . Texas State Teachers college will take up the torch. Al Baggett, head man of the Canyon school athletics, will have a school, with Raymond (Bear) Wolf, late of T. C. U., now of North Carolina, as a featured attraction . . . It begins Wednesday.

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A. C. Miller went like a house der . . Latest star to cast his lot with the Farmers: E. C. Thomas, all-district end with Vernon high, Montgomery in the 7th. Before the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 8 New York 3, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 5, Boston 6 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 8.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 5, Cleveland 7. St. Louis 11, Detroit 10. Boston 4. New York 5. Washington 6, Philadelphia 4. Standings Today

New York 30 Boston 26 .698 Cleveland Detroit
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TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 4, Galveston 6. Fort Worth 6, Dallas 8. Beaumont 8, San Antonio 4 Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 3. Standings Today

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Beaumont at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Dallas. Tulsa at Oklahoma City AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 6-5, Louisville 13-2. Milwaukee 8-9, Kansas City 2-2. Columbus 15, Toledo 11. Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 7. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 0-1. Chattanooga 1-4 New Orleans 2-2, Memphis 5-5 Birmingham 7-0, Little Rock 4-3

Texas Elf Beats

The Texas Elf ball club took a 12 to 7 game from Shell Petroleum

Indians, Peewees, Borger Win Junior League Games

Ninth Inning

Five runs in the first half of the ninth inning yesterday gave the Indians a 13 to 8 victory over the Little Road Runners. In other Panhandle Junior league baseball games score 8 runs and trounce the Phillips 66 crew on the Texas Elf diamond 12 to 4.

In a third league game the Hoover juniors were taking 14 to 3 shellacking from the Magnolia Peewees. The game played on the Hoover diamond was close until the Peewees pulled definitely away in the sixth inning. During the first half of the game the difference in the scores was never more than 2 runs, alwho made Babe a golfer; Stanley though the Peewees led throughout Curtis, Los Angeles . . . Babe said the contest. Amos Reed hurled for so herself . . Dallas golfers like Manager Roy Marshall's Peewees to give those posies to "Lefty" and Doyle Aulds was behind the Stackhouse, former driving range bat. Claude Heiskell pitched the last two innings and fanned last two men to face him for a total

> Hits were collected as follows: Hoover—Hogan 1, Coivin 1, Tur-cotte, double and single; A. Lewis, 2 singles; Maddox, 1; Peewees-G. Heiskell 1. Buckingham 3, C. Heiskell, two doubles, triple and two singles: Mills double: Aulds 2 singles; Rafferty, single; Cassada 2 singles; Reed 2 singles; Dull, single. Hoover used Maddox and Cole on the mount with Turcotte receiving Neither team made as many errors as usual.

The most exciting tilt in the loop yesterday was undoubtedly the Lit-tle Road Runner-Indian battle. The score was tied 8-all at the opening of the 9th when the bats of the Indians began to hit the offerings of the Road Runner pitcher. In the Indians' lineup were Maples rf, Nash ss. Heiskell 1b. Hassell sf. Forman 2b, Clayton White Johnny Goes If, Clinton Adair p,

Indians went on their scoring spree in the ninth inning, Montgomery was quickly retiring the side. There were two outs. The change for the worse came when Keyser dropped fly in the field, and before the bird boys could throw on the brakes the visitors had scored five runs. Most of the Indians have been out of high school one or more years. All members of the Junior league must

be 17 years old and under. About 150 persons saw the Borgans come from behind in the 7th with an 8-run rally to beat the 66 crew. Dillon, Borger pitcher allow-ed four hits, and Turner, Cox and Esslinger, Phillips hurlers gave up 11 hits. Turner was hit seven times the seventh. Ben Day and Taylor Hagan, 1 up. were out of the Phillips lineup and they were replaced by Joe Isbell and Louis Roberson.

Two of the Peewees were also out of the lineup yesterday. Billy Morrow has moved to Bartlesville, Okla and Grover (Speedy) Foster did not play yesterday, but will be ready for the next game.

The lineups for the Phillips-Borger game: Phillips—Vanderberg 2b, Moddrell rf. Esslinger cf. N. Cox p. Keil c. Turner p, Haughwout 3b, Hall ss-3b

Roberts If, Enochs c. S. Cox, Dewey Borger—Rhodes c, Sangster ss, Batting: Sullivan, Indians .422; Connor cf, White 1b, Alien 2b, Isler Di Maggio, Yankees .381. 3b. Wright rf. Hensley lf. Dillon, p. Substitutes: Sharp, Robertson, No-

lan, Badgsley, Forrest. Score by innings: 310 000 000— 4 Phillips 010 010 820-12 Borger

Morris Norton Wins Golf Title

MINERAL WELLS, June 1. (A)-The championship of the West Tex-as Golf association belonged today to Morris Norton, Wichita Falls sharpshooter.

Norton took the measure of Charles Reasor of Electra, one up. In the finals yesterday after a rather shaky start. He was three down at an early

stage of the 36-hole match but rallied to shoot par golf most of the way and slip past Reasor. The finals match was more less anti-climatic, as the semi-final tilt between Norton and Jimmy Walkup of Fort Worth easily had the greatest golf seen in this section in years. Norton was forced to

beat the course record with a fine 67 to defeat Walkup, who was but one stroke behind and tied the old record. yesterday afternoon at Shell diamond. Rawlins, Texas Elf hurler, had 17 strikeouts to his credit. Geer

was behind the bat. Ossling and Oller worked for the osers. The carbon black boys hit the ball hard and often and kept Ossling in constant trouble. Raw line was hit freely in several innings but managed to pull himself out of trouble via the strikeou

Read The New? Want-Ads.

Are Defeated In NEW CITY GOLF CHA

A City golf champion for 1936 will be crowned next Sunday when tournament being played over the Country club course reaches its one of four remaining players— Grover Austin, Jr., Buck Talley, Grover Austin, Jr., Buck Talley Gentry Kidd, and Johnnie Austin. Austin and Talley will meet nt match during the week and Kidd and Austin will play the other

cound. The winners will play over

holes on Sunday. Winners in other flights will play 18 holes next Sunday. Semi-final matches will be completed during the week. Consolation winners must be decided at the same time as the other matches. Only one has reached the finals, E. W. Voss having to play Shorty Hoffman in he championship flight. Winners yesterdays and Saturday

Championship Flight Grover Austin, Sr., beat Cotton Dixon: 4 and 3.

Buck Talley won from Melvin Vatkins, 5 and 4.

Gentry Kidd defeated J. H. Hulme, leading Uncle Sam's hapless force Watkins, 5 and 4. up, 19 holes. Johnnie Austin won from Chinch

Barrett, 2 and 1. Championship Flight, consolation takes the court against Wilmer second round)-E. W. Voss defeated Marvin Harris, in the first match. The series will C. F. McGinnie beat Floyd Ward, posing Don Budge of Oakland,

Shorty Hoffman won by default rom Dr. H. H. Hicks.
F. D. Breedlove defeated M. A. Championship flight, consolation (third round)-

Mako passed an easy smash in the 10th game of the fourth set to put the United States one point short of victory, and committed Shorty Hoffman and F. D. Breedlove, to play this week First Flight Elmer aWtkins defeated Frank Brown, 2 and 1.

E. W. Voss won from C. F. Mc-

three serious errors in the seventh frame of the final set, all of Haskell Maguire won from Mark which virtually handed the match Heath, 1 up. First flight, consolation to the Wimbledton title holders, John O'Day defeated Jack Gold-ston, 1 up, 20 holes. For the first two sets, the 28-year old Crawford himself was

Rayburn Burke beat Jeff Bearden, up, 21 holes, Rayburn Burke to play T. R. Haloig this week. Second Flight C. E. McGrew won from Jet

Brumley, 2 and 1. Charlie Thut defeated Grover Austin, Sr., 1 up. Second flight, consolation-C. A. Peters and M. O. Pickett, to

Ralph Dunbar and Lynn Boyd, to the winner meeting H. J. Third Flight Cleve Huff defeated Walt Wan-

Aussies needed and they closed out by winning 12 of the last ner, 7 and 6, C. E. Simmons won by default Ivy Duncan. from Ivy Duncan. W. R. Clayton defeated Paul Hawcuperative powers, Crawford is the choice over Allison today. Ray Hagen defeated Pete Sitton, TEXAS LEAGUE W P Clayton won from Ray

Third flight, consolation— W. R. Ford beat F. C. Bryan, and 3

W. R. Ford defeated George Ingrum, 5 and 4. Bert Curry and T. Hinds, to play

Dallas, 43. American League Dallas, 68. vel, Dallas, and Cullenbine, Beau-Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 53; Gehmont, 17. ringer, Tigers 43.

Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees Houston, 6. 50: Trosky, Indians 44. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 64; Lewis, Harshany, San Antonio, 7.
Stolen bases: Levey, Tulsa, 12.
Tauby, Dallas, and Browner, Oklahoma City, 10.
Runs batted in: Mallon, Dallas, Senators 63. Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers 17; Rolfe, Di Maggio, Yankees 15. Triples: Dickey, Yankees, and Clift, Browns 7. Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox 13; Trosky, Indians 12. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox 9; Strikeouts: Cole, Galveston, 55; W. Miller, San Antonio, 41.

Powell, Senators, and Piet, White

Sox 8. Pitching-Pearson, Yankees, 8-1; Groves, Red Sox 7-1. National League Batting: Terry, Giants .426; S. Martin, Cardinals .384.

Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals 40; J. Moore, Phillies 38. Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals 45; Ott, Giants 38. Hits: Jordan, Bees 64; Medwick, Cardinals 63.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs 20; Medwick. Cardinals 16. Triples: Riggs, Reds, Camilli, Phillies, and Goodman, Reds 6. Home runs: J. Moore, Phillies 9; Ott, Giants 7. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals 8: S. Martin; Cardinals 7. Pitching: Gumbert, Giants 5-1; J

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CENTENNIAL IS VACATION GOAL OF MANY PAMPA TEACHERS

MEMBERS ARE

SUMMER STUDY AND REST BEGINS AS TERM ENDS

Trips to the Dallas Centennial will be favorites with teachers or vacation from Pampa schools this ner. Travel, study, and rest will make up the program for most faculty members, they indicated as the schools closed last

Supt. R. B. Fisher is to teach this summer in West Texas Teachers college, Canyon. Principal L. L. Sone of the high school will spend several weeks in Glen Rock, Wyo. then enter the last summer session at the University of Southern Cali-

One of the longest trips is planned by Miss Roy Riley, teacher in junior high. After a short visit with relatives in Dalhart, she and Miss Leora Kinard will leave for New York, to aail on a cruise to Cuba, the Bahamas, through the Gulf of Mexico to the Texas coast. They will travel through the Rio Grande valley en route home.

Travel on routes yet undetermined is planned by several high school teachers who will also be at their homes part of the summer-Miss Angela Strnad at Taylor, Miss Florence Pickett at Lubbock, Miss Alice Short at LeFors, Mrs. Hol Wagner Miss Clarine Branom will travel and also teach at Commerce.

Some to Teach.

Teaching is a part of the summe program of Miss Zenobia McFarlin, who will teach commercial subjects and study at Baylor university, Wa-co; Miss Kathleen Milam, who will teach physical education at Baylor; Mrs. Frances Alexander and Ernest Cabe, who are to be summer school instructors here.

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer plans to study at Illinois university. Harry Kelley at Canyon, Miss Anne Louise Jones at Texas university.

Mrs. E. L. Norman will be in

Weatherford, Okla., W. N. Anderson
in Canyon, and B. R. Nuckols in

Those who plan to spend most of the vacation here are Mrs. J. B. Massa, A. E. Frazier, E. N. Dennard, Delmer Ashworth, J. L. Lester, Odus Mitchell, B. G. Gordon, J. C. Prejean, Frank Monroe, Winston Sav-age, Doyle F. Osborne, and Ben Guill. Mrs. Lou Roberts will be employed in the school offices here. Junior High Plans.

Principal R. A. Selby of junior high will be in charge of summer school here. Of teachers there, Wal-Kingsville, Mrs. Bert Whaley, in the Methodist churches will each con-

Miss

Bennett will be here this summer. recently resigned after serving as will be co-hostess.

Wilson Faculty Scattered. pastor for a year, was with his con-

in Pampa. Mrs. Edgar Stover plans reported there, and two at Centrip to New York, Washington, D. tral Baptist church.

in Amarillo, Miss Thelma Thorp at Okla. Stamford, Miss Willie Jo Priest, at Greenville, Loye Ruckman at Hydro, Okla., and Miss Allieth Elliston at Houston Teachers Goals. Principal A. L. Patrick of Sam Houston Teachers Goals. vacation trip.

Plants Are Varied. of Horace Mann, is to be in Pampa Stout after a trip to Dallas.

Miss Wilma Chapman expects to

Miss Margaret Baldwin will be at Arnett, Okla. Miss Marjorie Savage, at Elk City, Kan., Lloyd Harmer at Rand, Colo., and Mrs. T. A. Cox. Miss Dallas. Bruce Peek will be in at Dallas. Bruce Peek will be in Black, Shirley Campbell, Frances Miss Jimma Searcy, Miss Clara Commerce, Miss Florence Jones at Lanora Freeman, Bobby Jean CorBrown, and Mrs. George R. Clark in Laketon, Miss Violet Durrett at nett, Otha June Beaghle, Henry Ann

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Store and Richards Drug Co.—in LeFors, her son, made a trip to Skellytown by Skelly Drug Co. (Adv.) Miami Saturday...

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BIBLE SCHOOLS Social FOR VACATION DAYS PLANNED TUESDAY

Church School Pupils Return As Ban Is Lifted

Vacation Bible school plans were ed at a meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic hall, announced in two churches here 7:30, with Masons and Eastern ter J. Hurst will study in T. C. I. A., yesterday. First Christian and First Stars invited. university at Silver City, N. M., and duct the summer classes, beginning

Blossom, Ishmael Hill at Canyon, mark in Sunday schools yesterday, Baptist Missionary union will be in Tallahassee. There she made her place in the city track meet, was awarded to the school. Miss Helen Martin at Clarendon, children lessened. First Baptist
Miss Juanita McAllister at Deport, church had 483 present, First Christian council will meet:
Group two at the home of Mrs. Miss Maggie Matthews at Tyler, tian 335, Francis Avenue Church of R. G. Christopher and group three defeation officials about plans of absent nor tardy in five years, and the home of Mrs. Weldon Wilson. Joella Shelton, who has a three-

Ila Pool at Hedley, Miss Cressie At Central Church of Christ, a poned. Turner at Post.

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here much of the summer. Miss attending training classes. Six additions to church membership were club.

Thursday. Thirty members of the or, Burle Williams, Sibyl Pierson, class were present to see her demand Joyce Cloud, second grade.

Miss Katherine Simmons will at- on his master's degree at Gunnison tend school at Fayetteville, Ark. Colo: Miss Frances McCue will atand Miss Vida Cox at Canyon. Mrs. tend school at Waxahachie, Mrs. with Mrs. Curtis Graham.

R. E. Koiner plans to visit in Dallas Jannette Craft and Mrs. M. K. A regular meeting of the Order W. C. Stalcup, through the summer. Allan Hill, Doyle Rogers, Samuel and other places part of the sum- Griffith at Canyon, Miss Lelia Clif- of Eastern Star will start at 8 p. Miss Mable Mims will be at home ford at T. S. C. W., Denton, and m. in Masonic hall.

Miss Lema Jane Butcher at Alva,

Houston Teachers Goals. Canyon when she is not away on a Worth, then work here this summer. Mrs. Sam Irwin, after visiting in Colorado and Oklahoma, will be at Miss Josephine Thomas, principal home here also, as will Mrs. L. K.

of the summer. Mrs. J. L. Lester be in school part of the summer. SKELLYTOWN, June 1.—Mrs. will travel and study. Miss Mary Miss Tidie Sessions will visit in South Texas before returning here. SKELLYTOWN, June 1.—Mrs. Carl Williams entertained with a surprise party of her son, Carl Jr. and in New Mexico and Colorado on Miss Thelma Guinn, who goes to on his sixth birthday Wednesday. Kansas next term will be at home in Ice cream and angel food cake were

Miss Loma Groom will Coleman. Miss Elaine Riley is to be Williams, Sonny Hailey, Bill and married at her home at Lake Dallas | Curt Carroll, Joe Thurlow, and the Eugene Mann will teach and work next week, and will reside here. Most of the summer will be spent

in Pampa by Miss Lillian Mullinax Side-Affects Heart Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, Mrs. J. I. If stomach gas prevents sleeping Bradley and A. C. Cox. on right side try Adlerika. One B. M. Baker teachers announced

Executive board of Business and Women's club Professional will Tom Herod at Canyon. Mrs. Elma Phelps will be at Guthrie, Okla., Miss Madge Rusk at Canyon, Miss Dollins Womack at Blossom, Ishmael Hill at Canyon, which is a Canyon, Miss Dollins Womack at Blossom, Ishmael Hill at Canyon, Mark in Sunday and Processional Women's club meet at city club room, 7:30. WEDNESDAY An all-day meeting of Canyon, Mark in Sunday and Processional Women's club meet at city club room, 7:30. An all-day meeting of Central

Rebekah Lodge will meet at the onstration.

I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

A regular meeting of the Order

Boy's Birthday Party Given At **Skellytown Home**

Personals Mrs. Bob Polson and children visited friends Thursday at Stin-

Mrs. Henry Parker was a Pampa hopper Friday,

Little Bill Loving has been ill the

Miss Lucille Kibler of Amarillo isited her sister, Mrs. E. W. Meadows, the past few days.

money. Each step in the making of a dress is shown with illustrated diagrams. Send for your copy today. GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet at the Little house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, to discuss plans for taking part in the Centennial parade this week. All troop members are asked to be present at the earlier

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollard and son keet of Kingsmill left yesterday for a visit at Hot Springs, N. M.

MRS. FOSTER SHOWER-LUNCH

RECENTLY ANNOUNCED BRIDE IS GIVEN PARTY

A bride whose marriage was recently announced, Mrs. Don Foster, the former Miss Theda Cox, was honoree at a buffet luncheon and shower in the home of Miss Mary Price Saturday. Misses Flora Deen Finley and Jeanne Murphy were

Pink and lavender were the colors attractively used in the table deco-rations. After lunch, a large number of gifts from her friends were presented to Mrs. Foster.

Guests for the luncheon were Misses Alberteen Schulkey, Lucille Bell, Maxine Wheatley, Janice Purviance, Margery Skaggs, Mary Keahey Claudine Jeffries, Lillian Rice Rosemary Hampton. A gift sent by Miss Lois Brown.

Invitations For Centennial Given By Club Leader

DALLAS, June 1.-A half dozen en-gallon hats and Texas Centen exposition invitations were presented to internationally-known figures by Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of Brownsville, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs on a trip she made following the General Federation of Women' clubs convention in Miami, Florida, recently.

presented a hat and an invitation the general federation president, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Oklahoma, and extended a general invitation to the convention as a

In Havana Mrs. Taylor presented the presentation and the exposition certificates for special honors. opens here June 6 were ments were made with Counsel Miskimins Marquis Bratton, and Mrs. John Studer will entertain Armstrong to make the presentation Jack Lilburn. London Bridge club with a breakto Governor Denham later. While Mrs. Taylor was in Panama

fast at Schneider hotel, 9:30.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner will be hostese to Amusu club at her home. Initiatory work will be conduct-American women, including the wife Erlan Eller, Archie Burrows, Jimmie of the governor, Mrs. Schley. Here Enloe, Partricia Bissett, Junior she was given official recognition and talked on the Centennial. She broadcast on the night of her arri-val in San Jose, the capital of Costa team, which won the city champion-Rica, and the next morning she pionship, received ribbons and the was held so she could keep her appointment at the governor's office A trophy. emblematic of second

Mrs. Taylor will arrive in Dallas about June 4 to confer with local Willadean Ellis, who has not been

CLUB GIRL ASSISTS she gave a demonstration on re- of the first grade.

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Framed in her new "flying laboratory," Amelia Earhart here is shown at Burbank, Calif., where she is watching completion of the craft, to be delivered about July 1. The twin-engined Lock-heed Electra will carry, instead of passenger seats, additional fuel tanks for extended non-stop flights by aviation's first lady.

HONOR AWARDS AND PROMOTION CERTIFICATES ARE GIVEN AT CLOSE OF SAM HOUSTON TERM

Perfect Attendance Is Rewarded For Many Pupils

Promotion certificates were given for the first time this year to pupils leaving the sixth grade at Sam a hat and invitation to Provisional Houston school for junior high. A President Barnet. Details of both number of students also received broadcast. Although the parliament Harriet Price, Betty Plank, Stanley was in session in Jamaica arrange- Forker, Komo Jo Johnston, Dorothy

Junior police letters were awarded to Lillian Snow, David Stennis, City she was honor guest at a Doyle Rogers, Jean Chisholm, June luncheon attended by more than 200 George, Fred Brown, Joyce Wanner,

Cresher Teams Get Trophies. was received by the president, Leon school was given a beautiful trophy. Cortez. Back in Miami, the train Ribbons for second place were given

Perfect attendance honors went to

One-year perfect attendance was McLean 4-H club in reporting that Cunningham, Kathleen Heard, all

Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal at gregation for the last time.

Woodrow Wilson, will be in her home

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Betty Mae Brown, Wanda Lou nomics class of McLean high school Gordon, Neely Laverty, Robert Sail-Billie Burge, Adrian Hughes, Ru-dolph Taylor, Joyce Godwin, Odessa Lawrence and Basil Stalcup, Mae Tillman, Evaughn Kyle, Ruth students at Oklahoma City Univer- Layerty, Clyde Coble, John Robert

Takes Law Oath



Believed to be the first nun ing law before the United States Supreme Court, Sister Ann Joachim of the Dominican Order is nictured as she went before the was a member of a Detroit law firm when she took her vows and now is teacher at St. Joseph's College, Adrian, Mich.

Smith, Screven Smith, James Tillman, Maxine Bartlett, Mabel Laverty, Gloria Simmons, Dora Taylor Norma Turner, Anna Darling, Jack Sloan, Dee Burba, Bobby Rose, Mildred Austin, Donda Dodson, Ruby Minatre, and Mary Sneed, fourth grade.

Flattering Jabot Neck For Matrons Mary Davis, Esther Mullinax, Martha Pierson, Troy Boyles, Junior Watts, Wanda Davis, Martha Brummitt, Modell Gregory, Elsie Laverty, Lewis Duvall, Edward Harvey, and Ava Chesher, fifth grade.

Jimmie Enloe, Alyne Duvall, Betty Roundtree, Harriet Price, Katherine Watts, Junior Chesher, Helen Sandy, Raymond Harrah, Rosemary Saums, Wayne Roby, Ethiel Lane, James Green, Bonnie Catts, Patsy Gaut, Dorothy Miskimins, Gene Alford, Geneva Welton, Richard Cox, Jack Smith, and Robert Brandon, sixth grade.

Leave Ward School.

Promotion certificates to junior son, Melvin Arbsland, Stanley Fork-Louise Enloe.

Virginia Graham, Louise Fry, remained in a hospital.

Lois Keehn, Lucille Martin, Minnich, Betty Plank, Harriet Price, Doris Roundtree, Nadine Smoot, Neomi Snyder, Betty June Sparks, Ernestine Thompson, Katherine Watt, Evelyn Wilson. Patricia Bissett, Bonnie Catts,

Helen Mae Eddy, Patsy Gaut, Komo Jo Johnson, Clara Mae Lemm, ed today. Dorothy Miskimins, Sybil Richards, Helen Sandy, Rosemary Saums, Mary Shira, Margaret Sullins, Marcena Stone, Geneva Welton, June Rose Gene Alford, Robert Brandom, Mar-

quis Bratton, Joe Cargile, Junior Chesher, Richard Cox, James Green, Maden Hill, Ethiel Lane, Billy Mc-Nutt, Alford Pollard, Maurice Ray, Wayne Roby, Jack Smith, Baldwin Stribling.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Purvis of Clay and transacting business here this

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LEGION PROBED IN CONNECTION WITH HANGING

Supposed Suicide On Canadian Island Investigated

DETROIT, June 1 (AP)—Death crossed the sinister trail of the Black Legion again today as authorities sought to learn if coincidence alone explained the hanging of Roy Pidcock within 24 hours after the slaying of Charles, A Poole that unmasked the night riding terrorists.

Adding 'the supposed suicide of a list of a dozen deaths under scrutiny for possible Black Legion connections, state police also press-ed their investigation of the shooting of John L. Bielak, an active member of the United Auto workers union, in 1934.

The "execution" of Poole, the one death definitely attributed to Black Legionaires, occurred on Pidcock, 32-year old steel work-

er, disappeared from his home in down-river Wyandotte, Mich., the down-river Wyandotte, Mich., the same day. His body was found the Philadelphia meeting later this hanging in a hut on uninhabited Fighting island, in Canadian waters of the Detroit river, the following day. State Police Captain Ira H. Mar-

that death after a friend of the that death after a friend of the validering party in November steel worker told him Pidcock had tory for his party in November been invited to ioin the Black would "not be a Republican victory" The widow, Mrs. Nellie Pidcock, the word.

to get me, and they'll get you, a common enemy which is in ef-tect a third party—the Roosevelt

The attorney general said two Detroit judges would be subpoenaed One of the judges, he said naed One of the judges, he said he was told, joined the Black Legion. to destroy. An excellent example

order, on the grounds that it con-stituted a national menace. iness at the expense of little bus-iness."

Peasants Demand Banishment Of Magda Lupescu

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 1. (P)—The greatest peasant party mobilization in Rumania's history, which developed into a protest against Mme. Magda Lupescu's power behind the throne, posed new s for King Carol today

The peasant party's leader, Ion Mihalache, coupled a demand for mihalache, coupled a demand fo banishment of Madame Lupescu organizations in Rumania and the England, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. mmediate resignation of the government of Premier George Tatar-

More than 500,000 farmers participated in the parades and protest neetings yesterday-120,000 in the capital and 400,000 others in towns and villages throughout the pro-

Mihalache, head of the powerful peasant movement, pledged his loyalty to King Carol but declared: "The roads between the king and the peasants shall no longer be barricaded by the Court Camarilla (clique).

The peasant leader's strong request for an end to Madama Lupescu's court influence was the latest in a series of such protests against the presence of the auburnhaired intimate friend of King Carol, for whom the monarch once renounced his throne.

SIX IN HOSPITAL CHICAGO, June 1. (AP)-A pilot's skill was credited today with avert

ing a tragic crash when a huge airliner, gliding down to a forced landing, plunged into a house and thudded into a narrow vacant lot on the high were presented to Gene Ander- | South Side. The 15' persons on board the Transcontinental and er, Howard Myers, James Rose, Al-vie Rosenbalm, Ted Steward, Rich-through the night at the end of a ard Trenary, Doris Archer, Ernes-tine Crane, Alyne Duvall, Jimmie escaped death and serious injury. All were bruised and shaken, Six

> CHICAGO, June 1. (P)—The condition of Cyrus Hall McCormick, 77, retired chairman of the International Harvester company, who is

BEGIN MARCH TOWARD CLEVELAND FOR CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, June 1. (A)-Republican leaders started the trek to Cleveland today amid increased activity by backers of men who next week will make final bids to be-Pidcock on a Canadian island to come the party's standard bearer in the fall election.

As the race entered the stretch one immediate threat of a third party collapsed when a Chicago conference sponsored by Farmer-Laborites defeated a motion to call an organizing convention not later than Sept. 5.

With attention for the time being centered on fast moving Re-publican preparations for the biquadrennial show beginning June 9. Democratic activities were outward month.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan among those prominently mentioned as a Republican presidential possi-State Police Captain Ira H. Mar-mon asked Canadian authorities in a broadcast interview by to reopen their investigation of H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator. Vandenberg asserted that a vic-

in any ordinary partisan sense of said her husband told he shortly before his death "They're going publicans and Democrats against

Canadian provincial police said they were convinced that Pidcock swam to the island, a mile and a half from the mainland, and hangtion and the Supreme Court are all ed himself.

In Detroit, Michigan's attorney general conferred with Circuit Judge James E. Chenot, who will open a grand jury investigation Wednesday or Thursday, for which witnesses from other counties will that finally stand between him and his loss of free speech, free press, free assembly, free petition, free elections, free religious worship and a thousand other precious rights which still distinguish America.

witnesses from other counties will be subpoenaed.

which still distinguished with from old world dictatorships."

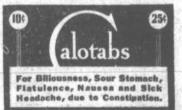
Vandenberg struck at the tax program suggested by President Roosevelt, saying:

the other, he said, attended a is the pending presidential tax demeeting, but refused to join. In Washington, a group of con-gressmen prepared to press for action on resolutions demanding congressional investigation of the long run this would favor big bus-

Another of the Republicans being talked about for the nomination—Senator Dickinson of Iowa—faced a popularity test today in his state's primary election,
Dickinson is up for renomination

and has five opponents including Smith W. Brookhart, his former colleague who was defeated for reslide of 1932. Supporters said that no matter what happens in the voting today, Dickinson seemed certain of getting the national con-

CRAMM BEATS PERRY PARIS: June 1. (A)-Baron Rottgained the French hard court ten-nis title today, defeating the dewith a call for suppression of Nazi fending title-holder. Fred Perry of



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for her safety. But she didn't see

me. She was bound for Madison

"But there was no rodeo this af-

"She didn't go in the bowl, sir.

She went to the doors on Forty-ninth Street, where the offices are,

and where you go downstairs to the stables. Just like a flash she

went downstairs. Nobody stopped

"Someone went with her?"

"How long was she there?

stairs together.'

God.

"One of the men standing at

'Something like an hour. I wait-

ed in a door across the street. And

stairs alone. Alone and safe, thank

"What was this man like?" ask

"Dark and heavy-set, black mus-

ed Dirk. "This man she went with."

tache, chewing a cigar. I asked

one of the cowboys who he was,

Dirk thought instantly of Torro-

'How did she treat this man?'

"Not any way, sir. She hardly

'Not of him. She's never seem-

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CONGRESS TO ADJOURN BY SATURDAY, BELIEVE

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)—Predictions that President Roosevelt would move soon to avert a threatened jam over taxes and to speed Congress homeward by Saturday night were heard today among some dministration supporters on Capital

As the seventy-fourth Congress entered what leaders fervently hoped would be its final week, the Senate was torn by internal disssension over taxes, and also found itself at odds with the House on the issue. Moreover, the I2,370,000,000 relief-deficiency bill had yet to clear the Senate, and both houses had much business of a more minor nature to

transact, including some vital appropriation legislation. But congressional leaders insisted it would still be possible to adjourn
by Saturday night if President
Roosevelt would call off the new
deal fight for stiff graduated taxes
on undistributed profits of corporations, accept the bill which a rebellious Senate finance committee has written, and urge House chiefs

Otherwise, it was held, the session might last well into the summer. Capital Hill friends of the chief executive believed that he was weighing both alternatives and some believed it would choose to end the

session quickly.

While the Senate debated the relief bill today and made arrangements for night sessions if necessary, the leaders moved to take up the tax bill tomorrow. Senator King (D., Utah), acting chairman of the finance committee, planned to submit today the committee's majority report on its tax plan, which is featured by a 15½ per cent levy on net corporation income, a 7 per cent tax on profits undistributed to stockholders, and increases of the individual income surtaxes in the brackets above \$6,000. Senator Black (D., Ala.) prepared

for a measure more in line with administration ideas. Among other things, Black favored graduated levies on undistributed corporation earnings up to 30 per cent.

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the big relief-deficiency bill, carrying \$1,425,000,000 to continue the jobs program next fiscal year, would go through by tonight. The biggest dispute connected with the bill the struggle over assamaquoddy tidal Florida ship canal—had been set-

(By The Associated Press) Van Lingle Mungo, Dodgers--Held Giants to five hits in 4-3 win. Wally Berger, Bees-Hit homer and double, the latter scoring winning run in 6-5 victory over Phil-

Rogers Hornsby, Browns - His the car that pinch-single in ninth sent deciding evening Rupert was invisible, the own kind. run over as Tigers were defeated he appeared at its beginning to Joe Vosmik, Indians-Doubles to at Adelaide's reminder to hear her black dress

put Cleveland ahead to stay in 7-5 when she sang. victory over Chicago.

in the 12th against Reds. Pete Appleton, Senators-Fanned six and allowed only five hits in six-inning relief job in 6-4 victory Ethan Allen, Cubs—His single

tenth gave Cubs winning run in 8-7 defeat of Pirates. Joe Di Maggio, Yanks-Broke up rame with Red Sox with his triple in the 12th in 5-4 victory

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earnings up to 30 per cent.

Senate leaders were confident that

was to be a quiet affair, with no buy, but Rupert made no objected back once or twice. I think she's as afraid as you are. afraid and Ernest Webb, who was Sey- tion. mour's best man.

Elinor was not yet sufficiently emerged from mourning to attend dances, so both she and Seymour power project in Maine and the were absent from the Joris party, which was a small, though gay, affair, made up chiefly of the young-

of the felt

three runs, including winning tally ceiling and silver-stenciled walls, yote'.' its Picassos and Modiglianis, its "Forgave her for who queer black mantel where a spray ed Dirk, smiling still." of white coral lifted from a green jade bowl. Sanford Joris was a What's a ki-yote?" solid and conventional citizen, but

> gressive and inflammable. She had just finished decorat- anything. ing her house. Now she was interested in Hope as something odd and vivid and new, dropped sud-

pattern that was "the family." 'She didn't let herself out at Timor's" thought Adelaide.

was like smoldering coals.' can sing. Suppose she's crude. Re- er abstractedly complied. member Rupert's in love."

"I told you where they met," said Sanford. "She went to him ber professionally. I've a suspicion that Rupert and Elinor quarreled about upstairs Dirk delayed for Martin's her, and Elinor turned to Sey- report.

On the night of the party she set a bowl of tiger lilies on the where I can see her when she silver-and-black piano, and gave Hope a little three-cornered chair beside it. And Hope, who had danc-she has stayed a good while, and ed till she was breathless, sang the cop there has had his eye on o new relatives and friends her me. Today almost as soon as I let Spanish songs, including the pas- Mrs. Joris out he made me move sionate one about the turkey, her

its red heel. The burden she had borne that me off. Because you told me to night in the library, the disquiet watch, you know. that had possessed her then, was gone, he felt, or she could not discovered something. I found out have sung in this way. Her songs that Chez Simonette has another

bright shouts of victory. His scouts who watched the gat- of it. She came out just as I got es of Lowrie had discovered little there, and she began to walk to-in their inquiries regarding Jones ward Sixth Avenue. She didn't see and Lucky Dan; no more, in fact. me. She walked like she was in a than Dirk himself had gleaned hurry." from the arena director. The investigations, however, had not been breath.

was to be a quiet affair, with no ping. There seemed little more to a little ways behind her. She look-

Dirk had not received Martin's report tonight, though Martin had been ready to make it. "Later," he had said, for Hope herself had told bim about the silver comb she had ternoon. found, and the red-heeled slip-

Much of the evening Dirk had The first floor of the Joris penthouse in the east sixties was given a mermaid's scales, and swirled inover to it, and Hope met that night to a little mermaid tail that swished still other Jorises, as well as San- when she danced. She wore great, fords, Rykers, Hamiltons and Van brutal-looking bracelets of em-

Zaandts, all relatives of Rupert and Dirk, most of them young.

Hope was a different being from the demure person who had attended Elinor's dinner in the gay gown. Dirk, who had heard Adelgown. Dirk, who had heard Adelaide Joris ask Hope to bring her a man can know a woman who has guitar, saw that it was put into been no more than a friend. He getting into down there, specially pear to her tonight as to his as I didn't like the feller that

He smiled as he danced with dance once with Hope, and later, Isabel. Hope flashed by them in her

"I do like her," Isabel said gen-Hope sang in Adelaide's modern- erously. "And I almost forgave her Stu Martin, Cardinals-Batted in istic drawing-room, with its glass when she sang 'Lonesome Ki-

"Forgave her for what?" ventur-

"As if you didn't know! "It's a big bad wolf. The kind Adelaide's enthusiasms were pro- that eats suspicious little girls. You don't have to forgive anybody

"Don't I. Dirk?" The slate colored eyes looked doubtfully up at his. He surrendenly into that grave and settled dered her with regret to Freddy Nevin.

On the ride home anybody might "She sit close to Hope, as the tulle flounces were already crushed. Dirk Sanford had remarked, "You've suggested that Rupert avail himself only Rupert's word for it that she of the invitation, and Rupert rath-

Rupert's mood seemed to perm-"If Rupert says she can sing, she eate the car. The ride was made can sing," answered Adelaide. "Be- almost in silence. They passed the sides, Rupert's not in love with darkened car, parked in the shaher. He married her to spite Eli- dows opposite the gates of Lowrie. ing followed. I've noticed that." nor. I wish I knew where they Still on guard, absurdly, perhaps, thought Dirk. He was determined to keep it there through Novem-

When Rupert and Hope had gone

"Something happened "Well, I haven't," said Adelaide. Mister Dirk. You know I take Mrs. comes out. Lately she's been go-

"Chez Simonette is in Fortycowboy-plaints and jingles, laugh- ninth Street, just off Fifth Avenue ing, flinging back her head, tap- so I made a show of moving ping her little slippered foot with along, rode toward Sixth, meaning to work back of Forty-eighth Dirk watched her rather darkly. Street, and park again till he sent

eemed to him like paeans, like entrance there, a sort of back door -for I saw Mrs. Joris come out "Well' as Martin stopped for

"Well, sir, I couldn't follow her

Texas Legends and Folklore

Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

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books in the crowded covered wag-ons that came into early Texas; and holding the lance with the right. STRONGER POLICY IS but of the few that were brought in, one of the most popular was and holding the lance with the right. The knights were gaily bedging the heat of it did not reach the holding the lance with the right. The knights were gaily bedging the heat of it did not reach the holding the lance with the right. The knights were gaily bedging the heat of it did not reach the holding the lance with the right. The knights were gaily bedging the heat of it did not reach the holding the lance with the right. It would be very strange in the heat of it did not reach the heat of it did not reach the holding the lance with the right. It would be very strange in the heat of it did not reach the heat of it di Associated Press Foreign Staff. SHANGHAI, June 1 (P)—Inspired romantic than we. They were "dreamers on horseback," and to me their by the valiant great wall defenders attempts to re-enact the medieval of 133, General Sung Cheh-Yuan, tournaments celebrated so magnifi- ing steeds to receive them; each Others suggest chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar mil-

General Sung, who became head of the semi-autonomous council for Hopeh and Chahar provinces when the way organized last December 18 draws for into the hinterland to event, were for North Chinese independence, witness it. The people came from had I not watched Miss Susie, the was said to have been inspired in his new stand by officers of the famous twenty-ninth route army.

These officers gallanetly defended to the contained in two goal posts about ten feet high, placed on the right-hand side of the latter was not necessary in those days tutional amendment will be embodied in the platform but few are able.

These officers gallanetly defended the great wall passes against Japan three years ago.

Japan, nevertheless, was taking steps to accommodate its evering troops in North China.

Peiping advices said new Japan advices said new Japan advices said new Japan hese barracks were being rushed to construction at Fengtai, 10 miles

Mrs. Gonzales.

Mrs. Gonzales.

NRA, AAA the and other enact-ments rejected by the court have been very prominent parts of the administration program. It would be contrary to all precedent to ignore them in the platform; and if they are mentioned at all, it would be the natural thing to say something to escape the flood near Goodland, Kas.

A. G. Baumgartner, drowned near Pritchett, Colo.

Officials delayed announcing es-

Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington.

Most of its proceedings already have been prearranged, but the democratic national convention may find one question still wide open. How It was reported reliably that the Japanese also were building military outposts at Chunghintien, 20 miles southwest of Peiping, which would give Japan command of the The stationing of troops at

coast in the event lives of foreigners are menaced.

Japanese troops now in North China, today's estimates stated, topoints will be presented to the platal around 10,000.

"Now don't tell me you didn't worked, reported he lost 700 sheep. What is left? It is possible to find the way to a solution. It seems cerbain that many conflicting viewsome other means which the courts will accept? Some administration summons.

"Now don't tell me you didn't know your taillight was out," began Black, reaching for a traffic track were undermined and 150 men were busy restoring the bed. form-builders.

cstrich plumes.
As the prizes were announced

The stationing of troops at Chunghsintien, Chinese said, would plainly exceed the terms of the Boxer Protocol, which is concerned only with keeping open communications between Peiping and the coast in the event lives of foreign-region of the stational convention may find the three decision.

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orm-builders. attorneys think so, but no one has 'Sure," but so's yours," replied the No one professes to know just suggested exactly what it is. motorist.

meant a turning back to the "horse nd buggy days. Several months have passed since

ecretary Wallace referred to one feature of the AAA decision as contituting a "legalized steal."

During the interim most admin-istration leaders have been saying little but thinking much. Only spo-radic public criticisms of the courts track, the object being to spear as feeling of disappointment among There was not much room for many rings as possible. The run-those who embrace the political phi ner made three trips at full speed, losophy of the new deal.

But all the time the fire has been burning. It would be very strange

its spirit of knighthood in flower, brimmed black hats, romantically stitutional amendment broadening Our pioneering ancestors were more caught up at the sides with long the powers of the federal government over such matters as wages, hours of labor, prices, and agricul-

cently by Sir Walter seemed particularly fine. These tournaments perguerdon to the lady of his choice. date a law by a supreme court dechairman of the Hopeh-Chahar military council, decided today to pursue a stronger policy against Japan's military expansion in North China. Reports from Peiping said this decision was reached following all-under the most vivid early recollection in the most vivid early recollection mayors.

General Sung, who became head cently by Sir Walter seemed particularly fine. These tournaments persisted up to the beginning of the guerdon to the lady of his choice. Here a note of practicality entered guerdon to the lady of his choice. Here a note of practicality entered into the proceedings; for the prizes were not crowns or wreaths, as in the walldity of the measures which the highest court has overthrown, and then threw in a few pungent and then threw in a few pungent references to current judicial practices and tendencies.

Still missing was John Garzie, 65, a farm hand, who last his life with three members of the Simon Gonaction should be required to invali- age to property.

This practice, in fact, accounts for our having knowledge of the it was organized last December 18 drove far into the hinterland to as a compromise answer to demands witness it. The people came from at my father's general store, and promised in private, and little heard waters of Butie creek suddenly

surged through the nearby Gonzales bunkhouse and carried it three miles Few politicians believe a consti- downstream, stewing the bodies utional amendment will be embod- along the way.

be the natural thing to say some-thing in defense of them. That would Officials delayed announcing esrecall at once what the supreme timates of the damage created by court said in condemnation of them.

The whole question is wrapped in just a year after the 1935 Memorial In one respect, at least, the su-complications. Its decision may index in day floods that took more than '00

GRANADA, Colo., June 1 (AP)-'Dust bowl" residents began today digging out of mud and debris de posited there by floods which claimed Others suggest that unanimous seven lives and did widespread dam-

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LEAVES BEER BOTTLES

AND MOTH BALLS

FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)-

Dressed in an old sweater and

day at the White House executive

offices and the office of the district

He left a brief case containing

empty beer bottles and a can of

moth balls at the executive offices,

Police on guard there talked with

him briefly and he left, driving his automobile to the courthouse mid-

District Attorney Leslie Garnett

some public officials who might

know where his missing bride could

Garnett sent him on his way after

a few questions and Zioncheck went

Garnett said Zioncheck had call-

ed him by telephone early this

norning and asked to see him im-

Quiet prevailed at the Zioncheck

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saying these were "for the Presi-

attorney

Texas limestone building has 50,-0000 square feet of space. Three courtrooms have oak paneled walls and corridors are of Italian marble, from floor to ceiling. The apartment after a week-end of en-

public her exact whereabouts. Lucius C. Q. Lamar, Zioncheck's attorney, said she was staying with friends. Asked if the congressman knew Mrs. Zioncheck's whereabouts, Lamar said he was not sure that he The Washington representative

away however with no one to make

returned to his apartment last night after what he said was a day spent in looking for Mrs. Zioncheck. She left the apartment Saturday.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Young—who sub-let the apartment to Zioncheck

last December only to return ten days ago and charge her furniture had been damaged—was confined in a hospital. Declaring she was forcibly evicted from the apartment which she sought to occupy with the Zion-checks, Mrs. Young charged the

congressman and his bride were re-Her attorney, Samuel Herrick, Jr., said he was undecided on what ac-

After dining away from his apartment last night, the congressman returned and stated he was going to bed to get some rest. He indicated that he would for-feit a \$25 bond posted Saturday night when he was arrested for dis-

said Zioncheck asked him to indict orderly conduct. Challenges Son-In-Law

car of 1926 vintage.

T. M. Nix, farmer, modestly admitted yesterday that he, too, had the monopoly plan said he knew of been stopped for speeding recently. no plans for a campaign in its be-He said he would show the fun-half. He believed it likely would be

through."

fare "with her wide open."
Nix, whose daughter, Rubye, recently married the congressman after a whirlwind courtship and who Temperance union, said that organ-

"I think they ought to slow down so appear. a little. It's getting a little em-barrassing to us."

Two thousand pairs of army trousers and also many khaki shirts were sent to Kiowa Indian agency at Anadarko, Okla., by the war department to be remade into children's clothes.

house crected after fire in 1930 destroyed a building more than a half century old. partment after a week-end of encounters with the police. His bride of 30 days was still to one to make

BOTH WETS AND DRYS PREDICT ACT WILL

ers whose disagreements over prohibition enlivened many political campaigns exhibited only dull inlicense regulation of liquor sales for Legislators battled over the issue

of private sales versus state monopoly and emerged with a comprorepeal with a ban on the saloon. Voters approved it last August and statutory enactments became operative in November.

mise submission, a proposal to amend the constitution to require a state monopoly, was submitted for the November general election. It gained place number one on the

Challenges Son-In-Law
TEXARKANA, Ark., June 1. (P)
—Congressman Marion A. Zioncheck has a standing invitation to
race his trim, speedy automobile
against that of his father-in-law, a

conseq 1998 winters groups.

he visits us here after congress gets leaders, he said, opposed the prin-through." leaders, he said, opposed the prin-ciple of the state's engaging in the He promised to take the solon liquor business. Others could see no liquor business. Others could see no advantage in swapping one "faulty for State Senator:

It is senatorial Dist system of control" for another.

Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, state

CURTIS DOUGLASS

It was likely, she said, that the

against the amendment at a board meeting here in June in reaffirming its determination to work for abso lute prohibition through a five-year

Mrs. Watts said she knew of no dry group planning an active cam-paign on the amendment. Some prohibitionists would support it, she understood, upon the theory that a monopoly "would not give an opportunity for liquor interests to work in an organized group for

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the folowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON

For Representative 122nd Districts EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

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BUCK KOONCE.

JOHN HAGGARD

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(Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST. or County Commissioner Prect. 39 THOS. O. KIRRY

For County Commissioner, Prect. &

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER

EARL JOHNSON

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

F. E. LEECH (Re-election) For District Attorney:

LEWIS M. GOODRICE

CLIFFORD BRALY For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1; CHAS. L HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM

WM. T. JESSE

E. F. YOUNG. (Re-election.)

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By E. C. SEEGAR



LOSE AUSTIN, June 1. (A)-Texas vot

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One of the legislators who urged

loving congressman "some real rejected.
speed in my 1926 model car when Some prohibitionists and church

has shared the headlines with him ization would not endorse "anything since, said the family was slightly that appears as a compromise to the embarrassed by Zioncheck's recent liquor traffic." She feared support activities.

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AUSTIN, June 1 (P)—Attorney General William McCraw of Dallas Saturday formally announced his candidacy for a second term. With Monday the deadline for filing, he as yet has no opponent for the democratic nomination.

democratic nomination.

"In announcing for re-election as attorney general," he said, "I ask merely to finish a job at the command of the people and for an op-portunity to continue to offer a helping hand.

We in this country cannot stand still; we go forward or backward, and under the leadership of our far-seeing president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, we must go forward. We are on our way .

"The attorney general's depart-ment is gratified in having some part in restoring confidence, with the help of members of the legislature and other vitally interested

McCraw said that one of the major accomplishments of the departments in its work in the East Texas oil field.

"There is no longer, insofar as enforcement of the conservation laws in the courts is concerned, the hot oil problem in that field," he said. "The hot oil confiscation law alone has brought in around a million dollars to alleviate the burden of the taxpayers."

He stated that the department

had collected more than \$2,500,000 from various sources, thereby saving taxpayers that amount, that three important cases had been won before the United States supreme court giving the state clear titles to property worth millions of dol-lars, and the land desk had recovered a half million dollars in bonus and rentals on school lands.

The department has won more than 20 cases before the Texas sup-reme court, including cases involving validity of the cigarette law, oil concervation statutes, truck and bus statutes, highway control and tax laws producing immediate re-

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ sociated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 1. (AP)-A new deal in New York boxing is just around the corner . "Dodgers beat Giants three straight." . . Is it June 1 or April 1? . . Incidentally, the various owners of the Dodgers are agreed Casey Stengel will remain as manager . . . Even though they are at odds on every-. Even thing else . . . Well, the Cornell trackmen have made a good start

... Now it's up to Carl Snavely The Boston Bees continue to sting where it hurts most . . . Nobody in authority has bothered to explain why Virgil Davis isn't catching

The Jints offered Brooklyn \$100, 000 and players George Davis, Jim Ripple, Harry Danning and Mark Koenig for Van Lingle Mungo Casey Stengel didn't even look up.

Garden, will appear here in an open air show this summer under Mike Jacobs' banner . . . Pecro Montanez probably will be the opponent. Don't be surprised if Dolly Stark is back at his old stand in the National league next season Connie Mack has his eye on Pete Naktenis, Duke university southpaw, and may sign him in June . . Pete is poison to left handed hitters

The Yanks are nothing if not Banned from visiting original . Banned from visiting Catcher Bill Dickey in a Boston hospital, they rigged up a special broadcast, Coach John Schulte, Ben Chapman and others went on the

Taxicab Strike In Dallas Ends

DALLAS, June 1. (P)-Taxicabs day after a five-day strike.

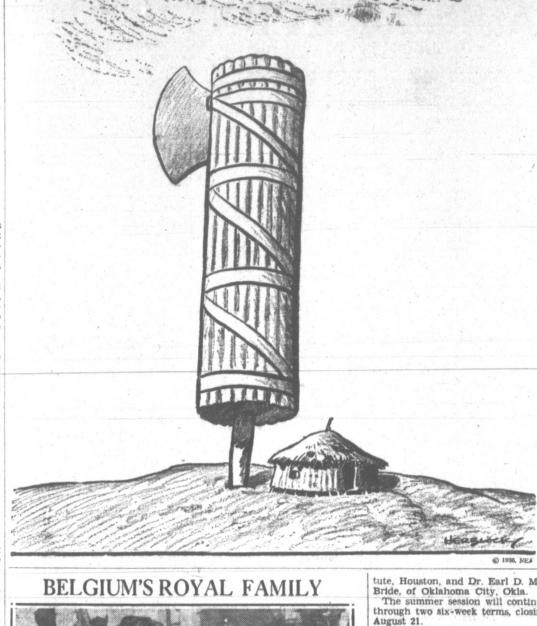
Completely tying up traffic of its kind in the city, the drivers had peacefully but firmly demanded a one-third cut in all receipts from Although when a settlement was

reached yesterday, the strikers agreed to return to their machines under the old rate of one-fourth, they felt that until an arbitration board could hear their case they ad won a major point.

They forced concession from operators of withdrawal of 125 cabs from service. Drivers believed they could thus make more trips and conntly increase their wages. Efforts of J. S. Myers, conciliator

for the department of labor, and F. E. Nichols, state labor commissioner, were credited with obtaining the agreement to submit the dispute to an arbritration board, from which a decision was expected within two

MISSIONS REPRODUCED DALLAS, June 1.—Replicas two of the most famous missions the Spanish period in Texas have been established at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition which opens here June 6. One is the mis-San Antonio de Valero, known to all the world as the Alamo. The other is the San Socofro mission which will house the exhibits of the Catholic church.





The orphaned Crown Prince Baudoin and Princess Josephine Charlotte accompany their father. King Leopold, in the first public appearance of the Belgian roys family since the death of their mother, Queen Astrid. The occasion was the traditional "coronation" Queen Astrid. The occasion was the traditional "coronation" the statue of Our Lady of Laeken near the Royal Palace at Laeken. The children performed the crowning ceremony.

TWENTY-SIXTH SUMMER SESSION IS OPENING AT CANYON TODAY

CANYON, June 1.—The twenty-sixth summer session of the West courses which they want and must Texas Teachers college which opens today is going to be shot through and through with consideration of all the problems of life in 1936 and after. Peoople who want to retire rolled over Dallas streets again to-day after a five-day strike. into books and escape the slings and barbs of every day will find

hard sledding there. The regular faculty of the college will be supplemented by forty-eight visiting members who come from offices and universities of eight states besides Texas. They represent the divergent views of North Carolina and Minnesota, of the University of Chicago and Alabama

Poly.
There are journalists, lawyers, state and national officers, doctors dentists, surgeons, bishops, athletic coaches, public health artists, musicians, bankers, conservation specialists, accountants, and professional men who have become President J. A. Hill says that the nmer sessions this year have been

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have, but also to stimulate them and thrust them into the stream of current events and problems. "We are going to have the best work in our history, I believe," he said. During the first week Dr. William McAndrew, who was superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools from 1924 to 1934, will be a speaker along with Dr. Harry Scott of Rice Insti-

tute, Houston, and Dr. Earl D. McBride, of Oklahoma City, Okla. The summer session will continue through two six-week terms, closing

Harding Eludes Former Husband

QUEBEC, Que., June 1. (AP)-Afand a ship's searching party in a church nationalized. vain attempt to find Ann Harding, his former wife, Harry Bannister reluctantly recessed the international chase Saturday.

The actress' ex-husband, failing to reach Quebec before Miss Harding and their seven-year-old daughter, Jan, had embarked for England, first swore out a warrant charging the film star with abducting the child.

Then, with a constable wonder-

ing what to do with the warrant, Bannister searched the S. S. Empress of Australia as it was about to sail for England.

That was the ship on which Miss Harding first had made reservations, and Bannister refused for a time to believe she already had left, 16 hours earlier, on another ship. However, the tall pursuer, beret hand, peered about the suites Miss Earding had engaged and found only a bouquet of flowers.

GILMORE IS ELECTED CANYON, June 1.—Supt. Lee Gil-nore of Wheeler will be leader of West Texas State Teachers college for the coming year. Supterindent Ferman Sawyer of Canadian was elected first vice-president and Miss Fannie Sue Brasuel, Home Economics teacher of Canyon, Texas was elected second vice-president.

John L. McCarty, editor of the

Amarillo Daily News and Supt. L.

H. Rhodes of Dalhart are additional members of the board of directors.

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CAPITAL FOR EACH OF FIVE PROVINCES NAMED

BY A. E. STUNTZ, ROME, June 1 (A)-All Ethiopia was divided into five parts today by Benito Mussolini, creator of the new Roman empire.

His cabinet approved a project by which each part becomes an administrative division. They are: Eritrea-Capital, Asmara;

Amhara-Capital, Gondar; Galla and Sidamo—Capital, Jimma Harar—Capital, Harar; Somaliland—Capital, Mogadiscio. The cabinet announced each division represented a homogeneous organism "ethnically, geographically,

historically, and politically."

Addis Ababa was named the capital for the new administrative or-ganization of Ethiopia with a viceoy in charge, aided by a vice governor-general and the chief of the general staff, the latter handling military matters.

Flanking this central government the cabinet ordered two consultative bodies set up-a governor's council presided over by the vicerov and emposed of the highest officials in Italian East Africa, and a general "consulta," formed of resident citizens chosen by the viceroy from stablished merchants and industrialists and six chiefs and notables chosen among East African sub-

The cabinet declared "the greatest guarantees" for the Mohammedan religion. At the same time the Coptic Christian church was made the copicitic church of object of explicit regulations because of its connection with the Coptic churches of Egypt. These regulations, however, were not announced immediately.

Ethiopia with the Coptic church of chur

Alexandra and the Egyptian Coptic frontier, reliable sources asserted, at church.

Grande Valley was transported to the same time the league council Dallas.

least sentimental bonds.

A cabinet communique said the accord was reached with the Coptic hierarchy of Ethiopia "so that the greatest development may be given the religious institutions of the Christian lands of Italian East Christian lands of Italian East Africa and so that the bonds which the condition of the Christian lands of Italian East Chri Africa and so that the bonds which tendrils. At the ground the vine and left many valuable articles ununite the religious population of has a 49-inch circumference.

Zionchecks Headed for Home



True to his flare for doing the unexpected, Marion A. Zioncheck, Washington congressman, made a bicycle built for one render service for two in a hectic honeymoon hegira through Caribbean islands. He and the vivacious missus, arriving at New York on the way to Washington, D. C., show how they pedalled along honey-noon lane.

gue of Nations.

of linking Ethiopia and Egypt in at least sentimental bonds.

part of reserve manpower, estimated at 6.800,000, may also be included. plays.

It is stated, however, that the Coptic church of Ethiopia now is reunited with the patriarchal see of test mobilization to the northern which the trees grew in the Rio

TO DEDICATE THEATER DALLAS, June 1.—A box of earth from Stratford-on-Avon and a bot-UEBEC, Que., June 1. (P)—Afusing an airplane, a warrant a ship's searching party in a ship's searching party in a tempt to find Ann Harding, former wife Harry Bannister.

Clestiastical allegiance.

In recent years the connection has been broken off and the Coptic Ethiopia will not be relinquished—be used in dedicating the replica of even at the cost of a European war.

The cabinet's move was believed Nearly all of the available army 000,000 Texas Centennia Exposition.

Nearly all of the available army 000,000 Texas Centennia Exposition. tle of water from the Avon river will be used in dedicating the replica of in diplomatic circles to be a gesture of 1,200,000 will participate in the which opens here June 6. The toward Egypt as an effective means manuevers, it was reported, while theater is intended primarily for

ORGANIZATION DOOMED IN MICHIGAN, CLAIM

DETROIT, June 1 (AP) - The Black Legion was described by investigators tonight as a group of loosely-federated night riding bands operating in several states without central discipline or common pur-pose beyond the enforcement by lash and pistol of individual lead-ers' notions of "Americanism."

Although federal assistance in determining the extent of the hooded order still is sought, some officials here declared they were convicted the organization's claim of a national membership of 6,000,000 is a grandiose dream.

That dream, they say, and with it the nebulous schemes for a super government based on brutality and errorism, was blasted irretilevably by the volley of bullets with per-forming the "ritual execution" of Charles A. Poole "because he knew

"The Black Legion in Michigan is docmed," an investigator for Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said day. "Publicity on its brutalities has made its members run to cover, and don't think there will be any new ones wanting to join now that they know that much of the Black Legion's terrorism is directed agains its own members.

The charges by Michigan state police that the Black Legion is made up largely of former klansmen who rebelled at that organization's curb on their plans for terroristic "straightening out parties," was partially confirmed here Friday by J. A. Colescott, regional officer of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Some Black Legion members formerly were klansmen," he said. "but they were ousted from the Klan when their legion affiliations became known. We do not counten-



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'NOT SCARED NOW,' HE point or more. TELLS REPORTERS AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, June 1 (A)-Questionveniremen today at the start of the trial of the Rev. Fdgar Eskcharged with murder in the slaving of Police Chief E. O'Rielly at Orange, would seek acquittal on the ground of temporary insahity.

excused by the state attorneys "for cause" when he announced he had conscientious scruples against the

Defence attorneys announced they uld plead temporary insanity. All veniremen were asked about church affiliations. The defendant Comw Sou was pastor of the First Baptist Cont Mot church at Orange at the time Gen Elec O'Rielly was shot to death.

m. and witnesses were excused Goodrich until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The defendant came into court Int Harv wearing a neat gray suit, gray shirt int Nick int black bow tie, and black cow-

He called reporters' attention to Kennec the boots and remarked: "You all M Ward have made so much of these boots Nat Dairy that when this trial is over, you just mention the name of the boot manufacturer and I'll see that he Penney I'll see that this girl gets a pair of

While lawyers sparred over the preliminaries, Eskridge divided his Repub Stl time between a sort of informal reception with friends, reading the Skelly sport pages of a newspaper, and Soc Vacoking with lawyers and newspaper S O Cal

Eskridge remarked to bystanders: Siudebaker "Well, I have had an extended rest Tex Corp from all the labors of the ministry Unit Carbin -and otherwise. "You are looking well," replied U S Stl

one of his attorneys, "you are looking better than you did the last time Cities Svc the trial was called." "Yes, I was scared then but I'm

not scared now," he answered. He picked up a newspaper, rapidly turned the pages to the sport news section, and remarked: "This Di

Maggio boy is sure playing ball for the Yanks. I don't know what was failed to hold well. the matter with him at the first of The preacher's half brother, M.

beside him as the trial got under by Billy Bryant, son of a Sour Lake

with Eskridge. Mrs. O'Reilly, widow of the Orof relatives among the spectators.

HE WOULDN'T SAY 'YES'
HE WOULDN'T SAY 'NO'
was her 'maybe' that

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State FORAY

KING of BURLESQUE

Starts Tuesday

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Now and Tues.

ing business news brought quiet buying in today's stock market,

The utilities were not so vigorous, and there were scattered losers in

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CHICAGO, June 1, (A)-Firmness characterized the wheat market today, but there was no important followup to demand, and advances

Some damage to the spring wheat crop in central South Dakota was reported. Sentiment in favor of Carlock, a Dallas attorney, sat higher prices, however, was tempered prospects of cooler weather

orthwest and showers. Wheat closed steady, 14 off to 14 day's finish, July 8414-14, Sept. 8414-Mrs. O'Reilly, widow of the Or- %, corn ¼-% down, July 58%-¼, ange police chief, sat with a group cats at %-% decline, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

GRAIN TABLE High Low 8414 8414 - 34 85%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 1. (P)—(U. Rept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; fairly same distance was four days, 3

lbs., 9.60-80; sows 8.50-90. bids 25 or more lower; bulls, veal-the Queen slowed down to take on ers and calves steady; fed steers of the pilot at the entrance to the ality to sell from 7.00-8.00; sev- channel.
al loads held upward to 8.50; Many 11.75; others 11.25-50.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 1. (A)

The market held in an extremely narrow range during the morning as prices barely moved. The holiday at Liverpool acted as a restraining nfluence on dealings Some buying by the trade, large-for price-fixing appeared during ne morning, with the contracts

cing offered by hedge selling. July sold at 11.53 and Oct. at 10:54 curing the morning, exactly t the levels at which they had

Speculative interests are showspeculative interests are show-ing more interest in the day to day weather and crop reports, but so far not even the most intrepid trader has attempted to estimate what their year's acreage will be.

Heavy week-end rains in Oklaoma and North Texas were considered bullish developments.

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police, hurled Zioncheck into the pouring a heavy machine-gun fire rear of the police car. "Look out." yelled Zioneheck, "for e hand grenades.

Highly excited, the congressman grasped a railing on the back of the and pulled away at the railing. Zioncheck continued to shout

Exhausted from the struggle, Zion- jury trial. heck finally fell back against the

The police car, with a motorcycle

Without resistance, the congresswas led into the institution.

Mrs. R. L. Carter of Kellervill was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning for medical

Descendant Of Webster Leaves **Wealthy Home**

NEW YORK. June 1. (AP)-The Possibility that 15-year-old William Webster Theile, piano-playing son of a financier and a direct descendent of Daniel Webster, ran away ly, was marked up today to Lindsand leading steel, rails and spe-ent of Daniel Webster, ran away cialties pushed up fractions to a frcm home May 3 to seek an entertainer's career was investigated by police and private detectives today.

Police expressed belief the boy evidence, but the close was firm. may have found employment as an Transfers were around 750,000 entertainer in some obscure night pot, and checked a rumor among his former schoolmates, at Country Bay school that he had written to a friend he had obtained an \$18-a-week job.

Both officers and Mr. and Mrs. William Theile, who live on a private island in Long Island sound, near Mamaroneck, N. Y., discounted the possibility the boy had been kidnaped. A family spokesman said quarrel over a girl. no ransom demands had been received.

The boy, large for his age, was a

able to take care of himself, said with the captain's own gun. the father who is president of the Atlantic Investing Corp., and the Catalin corporation of America. "He is almost as big as I am." The boy, with about \$40, including his \$15 monthly allowance, savings and money from selling his schoolbooks at 30 cents each to

schoolmates, disappeared after saying he was going to keep a tennisplaying engagement with a friend.

The Theiles had communicated with relatives in Fort Stockton, Texas, Los Angeles and Detroit on the chance the boy had gone there, but they had no word of him.

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The liner arrived at quarantine at 8:10 a. m. (C. S. T.), where the 1114 official welcoming party in behalf 32½ of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia 76% reached the vessel. The committee was headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Samuel Seabury.

The British consul general, Sir 4% Gerald Campbell, also went down the bay in the special cutter with the welcomers to board the Queen. The delay in docking was due not only to the welcoming ceremonies,

but to the heavy load of mail carried by the liner. An official comparison of the times of the Queen Mary and the

Normandie was not immediately The comparison was further complicated by the fact that the Queen Mary's crossing was mea-sured from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose, while the crossing of Normandie was measured from deputy sheriff, came and shook up compared up compared with Fri- Bishop's Rock light, at the entrance of the English channel, to Ambrose

193 nautical miles shorter. At the office of the Cunard line, it was stated the Queen Mary, after leaving Cherbourg breakwater at 6:35 p. m., (C. S. T.) last Wed-nesday, passed Bishop's Rock light at 12:17 a. m. (C. S. T. Thursday. On this basis, it took the Queen Mary 4 days, 6 hours and 38 minutes from Bishop's Rock to Am-

brose. active to all interests; steady to hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds. mostly 5 higher than Friday's ave; top 9.85; desirable 170-270 began as soon as she passed the 9:65-80; better grade 140-160 lightship. Three U. S. army planes os., 9.60-80; sows 8.50-90. In formation flew over the ship.
Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; early with other planes circling about as

Many small craft let go short lead mixed yearlings 825; borns and whistles as an echo to yealers 800 down; few 8.50-9.00; the Queen Mary's call for the pilot vealers 8 00 down; few 8.50.

Sheep 4.000; (Note: Effective June 1 lambs bern in spring of 1935 decks to wave greetings to the welcoming craft, although they had hours before lost hope of a new record.

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his life in Managua today gainst a rebellious national army. American-trained physician nd former Washington diplomat was described in fragmentary reports across the border as trapped with 300 loyal soldiers in his cap-The loyal men were the members

of his presidential guard. The president and other officials of his government were said to be traffic and eliminate congestion virtually surrounded in La Loma as much as possible.

fortress, high on the hill dominatng the city They had barricaded the ancient

ort and were fighting off all attacks from below Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, the former president of Nicaragua whom Dr. Sacasa himself overthrew nearly a decade ago, was commanding units of the Guardia Nacional (the national army) which were

into the president's stronghold. JURORS CHOSEN

ASPERMONT, June 1. (A)-Two jurors were chosen this morning nomile seat, clenched his teeth for trial of C. Matura, 65, farmer, for murder in the fatal beating As the three officers pried his Miss Rebecca Coursey, 48 year old hands loose with considerable diffirecluse. Judge Dennis Ratliff, who transferred Matura's trial here on a hat hand grenades were in the car. change of venue from Haskell coun-The only objects on the floor were police electric lantern and a first that the court sentence Matura on of guilty, and ordered a

HEARING GRANTED

WASHINGTON, June 1. (A)-Texofficer clearing the way, sped down as was granted a hearing today in Constitution avenue past the capital the Supreme Court on its contention that a 1935 act which provided strict production control and quotas for the rich natural gas fields there was constitutional.

> Mrs. N. O. Coreman was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt pital this morning.

Lindsly Kills Self To Prevent Being Captured

ly's murderous escape last Wednes-day from a prison farm.

A bullet into his heart from his own gun was the youth's yesterday from a posse that sought him for the killing of a prison captain and the officer's wife.

Bullets from possemen's guns were ripping through the brush close to him when Lindsly took one last shot at his pursuers and then turned the gun on himself.

versatile athlete.
"I have no worry as to his being her home and then killed Himel

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2 p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation park. 5 p. m.—Stag supper for oil men at Danciger Road Runner park.

theater under the auspices of Pan-handle Centennial Celebration. handle Centennial Celebration.
8:30 p. m.—Baseball, Road Runners vs Borger Huber Blackfaces, and Crawford took the second, 6-3.

the American zone Davis cup tennis ed his colleagues today of war dangeries. Allison won the first set, 6-4, ers as he opened the chamber session.

8:30 p. m.—Oldtimers dance at high school gym. 10 p. m.-Oil men's dance, Pla-6-2, and the match, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6,

school gym. 10 a. m.—Story Telling hour, high

10:30 a. m.-Address, Hon. Clyde Tingley, governor of New Mexico. 11 a. m.—Oldtimers' parade.

high school gym. ing wives and widows of fam-Panhandle pioneers, at high school gym.

tion park. 2:30 p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation park.

8:15 p. m.-"El Dorado" Cavalcade of the Panhandle, recreation park. 10 p. m.-Oldtimers' dance, high

school gym. 10 p. m.-Oil men's dance, Pla-Mor ballroom.

9 a. m-Pioneer Round-Up, high school gym. 11 a. m -Grand Finale parade. noon-Oldtimers' barbecue,

high school gym.
12 p. m.—Tribute to Pioneers, desince last celebration.

Runner park. of the Panhandle, Recreation park. 10:15 p. m.—Panhandle Centennial costume ball Pla-Mor ballroom

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of concessions which have been ere in charge.

an appeal to Pampans and visitors to drive carefully during the Pannandle Centennial Exposition this week. He urges motorists to cut lown their speed and watch for igns and street markers.

Cuyler stre: | Will no left or right turns will be allowed at Cuyler and Kingsmill and Cuyler and Foster streets. This move has been taken to speed as much as possible.

Experts Needed

Two experts from the Illinois at Dallas will arrive tomorrow. Garman, tent for some concession not yet

Mrs. A. L. Patrick and son, A. L. will leave Wednesday morning for Indianapolis, to spend a month's Miss Eleanor Patrick. niece of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick who has spent the winter here, will accompany them to her home at Grand Rapids, Mich.

granted. He may be seen at the

gas company office.

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Minute By Minute Program To Be **AtStation KPDN**

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Uneeda Used Car Boys.

7:30—Waker Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—It's Your Own Fault. 9:00—Shopping With Sue.

10:45-Fireside Thoughts.

00-Governor Allred Speaks

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP) --

THIRD TIME

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1. (A)-For

Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif.,

will step to the front tonight when his name is called and receive the

\$20,000 first prize check for having

WASHINGTON, June 1.

parcels of bonus "baby" bonds

registered parcels must be handed

to the veteran in person, and not

postman in making deliveries.

pital this morning.

motor speedway.

won the 500-mile Memorial Day

12:15—Quality Quarter Hour, 12:30—Miles of Smiles, 12:45—Noon News.

10:55-Marches

Lindsly was cornered in a ravine.

Lindsly had been sentenced for murdering Stanley Couvillon in Baton Rouge in 1931 because of a

He was made a trusty house servant to Prison Captain N. J. Himel. Last Wednesday he slashed Mrs. Filmel to death as she bathed in

1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con't). 11 a. m.-Oil men's parade.

Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, and Jack Crawford of Australia today 7:45 p. m.-Stag show, La Nora divided the first two sets of their singles match in the wind-up of

at Road Runner park.

Oldtimers' Day, June 4 9 a. m.-Pioneer Roundup, high

school gym.

2 p. m.-Old Fiddler's contest, 2 p. m.—Special program honor-

2 p. m.-Junk auto race, Recrea-

4:30 p. m.-Horse show, Road

Concluding Day, June 5.

2. p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation park. 4:30 p. m.-Horse show, Road

8:15 a. m - "El Dorado" Cavalcade 10:15 p. m .-- Old timer's square dance, high school gymnasium

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Hundrads of persons visited the rounds yesterday, drove around he dry track, and saw the arrival of many rodeo hands. Most of the nces and chutes have been completed for the rodeo performances vhich will begin Wednesday after-

Urges Careful Driving

Police Chief Art Hurst is making

several hours each day. When open

Fireworks company are coming to set up the elaborate pieces which, on Thursday and Friday evenings, will climax the historical pageants. Fireworks costing nearly \$500 will show an Indian battle and, at the finales, a large flag of Texas. Ben Guill is producer of the pageant. Many prominent visitors are coming for one or more of the four days. Dallas expects to send delegates. A sound truck sent by the Centennial central exposition chairman, has half of a large

35c at Cretney Drug Store.

1:30-Fats Waller's Music.

1:45-Feed Facts. 1:50-Interlude.

1:55-Piano Moods. 2:00-Teatime Tunes. 2:30-First Afternoon News. 2:45-Texas Centennial. 9:15-Amateur Announcers.

3:00—Dance Hour. 3:15—Milady's Matinee 9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45—American Family Robinson 3:30—Texas Centennial. 10:00-Lost & Found Bureau. 3:40-Interlude. 3:45—Mrs. Gilliland. 10:15-Better Health

4:15-News Commentary. 4:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 5:00—Late Afternoon News. 10:20—Laundry Notes. 10:25-Golden Memories 30-Mid-Morning News.

5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Office Supply News. 5:35—Dancing Discs (Cont.) 5:40—Diamond News. 5:45—Dancing Discs (Cont.) 6:00—Roy Tinsley.

6:15—Vanderburg Trio. 6:30—Radio Nite Club. conveniences of the city.

The program was described as "a 7:00—Texas Hot Timers 7:15—Emerson at Eagle. 7:45-Sign Off.

Oldest Deputy Warns French

Of War Danger

PARIS, June 1. (A)-Frances oldest deputy, Antoine Salles, 76, warn-

With Australia leading 2-1 in the series, a victory by Crawford would "Po "Peace," said Salles, "never apclinch the competition for the in- peared more precarious or more in vaders. Crawford won the fifth set, peril. Nations are feverishly preparing armaments.

"Throughout Europe sounds, louder than the cries of millions of hungry and jobless, the sinister noise of factories forging diabolical the third time in eight years Louis machines intended to vomit fire and poison death on defenseless populations,"

Former Premier Edouard Herriot announced himself as a candidate for the presidency of the chamber. automobile race at the Indainapolis His election would automobilically make it impossible for him to be a member of the next cabinet.

After Salles had completed his opening address, suffragist leaders Veterans leaders have named June 16 and June 17 as "stay-at-home in the galleries opened long ban ners on which were emblazoned the While leftist deputies applauded. from the government. Because the a bailiff hurried to the galleries and tore up the banners and posters.

Other functionaries escorted the

to someone else at the same address, veterans' units in cities and women from the chamber. HAS RIGHT OF WAY villages throughout the country are making special plans to aid the WASHINGTON, June 1. (A)-The rules committee today gave right of way to the House floor to the O. K. Gaylor is back at work after Guffey-Vinson coal control bill designed to replace the invalidated having his tonsils removed Friday.

Guffey coal act. Mrs. K. T. May underwent a ma-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage and or operation at Pampa-Jarratt hosdaughter, Melba, accompanied by their niece, Miss Mary LaFern Sav-The average daily production of American oil wells is only about eight barrels. 8here are 250,000 wells which produce less than one sister, was winner of the pageant

'Garden Homes' A New Project

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-The Federal Housing administration today explained a new program calling for the construction of thousands of "garden homes' 'in semi

Officials expressed hope that under it private interests would take over a major housing problem—how to provide moderately-priced homes for low income classe

Reported to have the endorsement of President Rooseveit the plan was Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, head of said by Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald to call for the estab- ed by the late Senator Huey P lishment of industrial workers in Long, have joined forces "against areas several miles outside large the dictatorship in Washington,

These homes, McDonald said, ism." would be situated on one to two

business proposition," with the government acting only as an insuring Although neither agent for the home mortgages.

In the past, McDonald said, lend-In the past, McDonald said, lenders have been reluctant to go into the semi-rural field. He expressed in the Townsend cause. He confidence, however, that private scribed other "movements" as "

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says occasionally a woman of s decade ago was seen wearing a hat like those of today but it was always just after she had emerged from a bargain counter sale.

AROUND TOWN in Hereford Brand—Bob Vaughn displayed a bass weighing about eight poundsthe largest found stranded by the flood water of the Tierra Blanca late last week.

AROUND HERE in El Paso Times—Suggested theme song for J

Dr. Townsend predicted passa

Edgar Hoover, head G-man who of his pension plan at the next se follows the fleet-footed: "I'm putting all my yeggs in one basket."

back to prosperity is strictly a mod-

Who were the two dizzy dames a middle-class cohesion, and we're that had their shoes and stockings only the instruments in this moveoff and were wading in the gutter over in front of the Buff last Mon-

PENSION LEADER JOINS FORCES WITH GERALD L. K. SMITH

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 1. (P) Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the

Mr. Smith and Dr. Townsend acres of land. The home owners leader of the old age pension move-would raise produce for their own ment bearing his name, pledged use, he said, and would have the ad- themselves in a handshake before vantages of country life plus the a public gathering yesterday to a conveniences of the city.

"united front" until "this emergency has been met, until our

Although neither specified the manner in which they would col-

sponsored by Townsend clubs in Bucks and Lehigh counties, he had promised Senator Long, before his death, to "carry on with someone for these poor suffering millions of

Americans." "In this emergency," he said, "I stand beside my friend," Dr. Townsend, "this venerable Moses of Before coming here from Phila-

delphia Saturday, Mr. Smith said he and Dr. Townsend "stood under the historic arch in Valley Forge and vowed to take over the gov-Dr. Townsend predicted passage sion of Congress is inevitable, and

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News
-Borrowing and spending our way
-Borrowing and spending our way "Our leader was assassinated," Mr. Smith said, "and Dr. Town-MARION HILL in Canyon Prairie send is being persecuted by a despotic Congress. The time is ripe for

The News' Want-Ads bring results

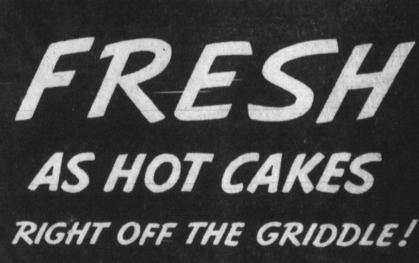
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