

CHILDREN AND WOMEN LOSE IN DECISION

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Daily News

TUNE IN KPND (310 L.A.) Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top of Texas"

(VOL. 30; NO. 49) (Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1936. 8 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

MINIMUM WAGE LAW IS THROWN OUT BY JUSTICES

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—By five to four, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a 1933 New York law establishing minimum wages for women and children.

The ground was given that the state law contravened the constitutional guarantee of liberty. It was held that "the right to make contracts" must not be violated.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone, and Cardozo dissented.

Justices Roberts, Van Devanter, Sutherland and McReynolds sided with the majority.

The legislation had been challenged by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry manager, who was indicted for forgery in an alleged attempt to conceal violation of the law.

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

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 of living in determining the minimum wage.

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

ALLRED OPENS CENTENNIAL TOMORROW

MARY ARRIVES AT NEW YORK-- MARK STANDS

LINER GIVEN OFFICIAL 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.

The Queen Mary, the largest ship afloat on the basis of water-line length, dropped anchor at quarantine in lower New York bay at 9:10 a. m. (EST) after passing Ambrose Lightship at 8:09 (EST).

Average speed of the Normandie for its best run last year was 29.64 knots.

The Normandie's best run of 4 days, 3 hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds was made over the measured course from Bishop's Rock Light, at the entrance to the English channel, to 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 before the ship dropped its anchors at quarantine for the official reception.

As the liner passed abreast of Ambrose Lightship, before proceeding up the channel into New York harbor—many airplanes flew overhead and three army planes circled about in formation.

Sky To Be Black With Planes For Record Air Show

JUDGE EWING HITS DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

31st District Court Opens; Intoxicated Driving Charges Hold Attention.

Truck Stolen Here Recovered—One Man Held

Deputy Sheriff Ben Lockhart and Culp Gibson returned last night from Albuquerque, bringing a truck stolen from the parking lot of the Culperson-Small Chevrolet company about three weeks ago.

BOY KILLS MOTHER PITTSBURGH, June 1 (AP)—County Detective Frank Ritz announced today 15-year old John S. 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.

Rehearsals Of El Dorado, Cavalcade Will Be Tonight

Finishing Touches To Be Put On Shows This Evening

A double rehearsal of the two Centennial pageants the Cavalcade of Scouting and El Dorado, will be held at fairground park this evening.

Rehearsal of the Cavalcade will begin promptly at 6 o'clock, and the El Dorado practice will start at 8 o'clock. Every Boy Scout in town is requested to be at the park by 6 o'clock.

Applicants For Pensions Will Be Interviewed

In order to initiate and expedite interviews with applicants for old age assistance, two gatherings have been announced for this week at the county courthouse.

Meantime, WPA officials are here interviewing persons who were discharged when work project rolls were cut, and those who never were assigned to projects after being certified for work.

Daring Piloting Will Be Seen Here On Tomorrow

All is in readiness for the Panhandle's greatest air show which will be staged here tomorrow afternoon at one of the most attractive locations in the Panhandle Centennial exposition.

Such driving was hit hard by the judge in his charge to the grand jury. This jury, headed by D. J. Gribbon as foreman, includes W. T. Wilson, McLean; L. L. McColl, Pampa; Lloyd H. Jones, LeFors; Lee W. C. Carpenter, McLean; Vester Dowell, Laketon; C. H. Butram, LeFors; Mel Davis, Pampa; H. L. Polley, Pampa; W. D. Andrews, McLean; and M. A. Graham, Pampa.

Minors Excluded From Prison Trial

JOLIET, Ill., June 1 (AP)—Minors were excluded from the tiny courtroom today as opening arguments were begun in the trial of James Day, 21-year-old convict charged with the prison slaying of "Thriller" Richard Loeb.

Calles Warns

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1 (AP)—A warning that "growing Communism" in Mexico is a menace to the United States was made here today by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of the republic to the south.

People You Know

(BY A. F.) 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.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in the Panhandle tonight and in north portion Tues-

ZIONCHECK IS COMMITTED TO SANITY WARD

ACCUSED WITH BEING 'OF UNSOUND MIND'

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state was charged today in an order committing him to Gallinger hospital with being "of unsound mind."

The commitment was presented Zioncheck (congressman) to Gallinger hospital after arresting him at the Naval hospital. During the morning the representative had called at the White House executive offices twice, asking to see the president.

TRIBUTE PAID TO VETERANS IN CITY CEMETERY

A fitting tribute to those who sleep in Fairview cemetery was given yesterday in a program directed by Pampa veterans' organizations. Many persons attended.

Salute Is Fired Over Grave of S. C. Barrow

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Troops Surround Nicaragua Palace

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 1 (AP)—United States citizens were warned to seek safety today as rebel troops surrounded the presidential palace, cutting President Juan R. Sacasa and his bodyguard off from the outside world.

I Saw...

Relics galore... among the first to display relics in shop windows were Violet's shop, Pampa hardware, Mitchell's and the First National bank. A collection of coins was assembled by Mrs. D. I. I. was on display.

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.

New Manager Of Daily News In Charge Now

James Lyons of Canton, O. Is Here — KPND Is Sold Subject to F. C. C.

The Pampa Daily News was under new management today. The paper was sold, effective this morning, to R. C. Hollis and Clarence Hollis—father and son—of Santa Ana, Calif., publishers of daily newspapers for many years.

Parade Takes Form

Plans for the old men's parade Wednesday are well advanced. At least 10 floats will show the progress of the industry. There will be several bands and other features when the march begins June 3 at 11 a. m.

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and officials at the opening of a new highway building and a banquet at Childers tomorrow night. He will return to Ft. Worth Wednesday for the all-states banquet, for which he will be joined by Mrs. Allred. Thursday he will go to Fort Arthur to deliver the commencement address at the Fort Arthur high school.

AIR SHOW AND CAVALCADE TO HOLD INTEREST

DANCES, ROUNDUP AND BASEBALL GAMES ON PROGRAM

For the third successive year, James V. Allred will come to Pampa tomorrow to open a Centennial celebration. Three years ago as attorney general of Texas, he delivered his first Centennial speech, heralding through the medium of the first Pre-Centennial the approach of the state's 100th birthday.

Oldtimers will begin arriving early in the gymnasium, where 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 ending at 11 p. m.

PROGRAM

History will be recalled, memorialized, and made here when the Panhandle Centennial celebration gets under way tomorrow and last, through Friday.

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# EDITORIAL

## 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 its agency the old Texas longhorn vanished from the scene, to be replaced by the white-faced Hereford, the 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 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 "bob wire" as the cowpunchers are wont to call it) in the United States was taken out in 1867, and a number of other patents appeared in later years, issued mainly in Illinois. The pioneer barbed wire salesman in Texas was 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 had been well nigh an insurmountable problem in settling 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 Spirit 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 railroads 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 property. It was often aseted, 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 the 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 vaquero 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 longhorn—that 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.

...is troubled about her constantly sur-  
...oubtedly, the same trouble afflicts the  
...and Zioncheck.

...specify, as one type of driver that causes  
...ness. And, too, there's the "one-armed"  
...with him.

## PUZZLED?

Write to Daily NEWS information service in Washington, D. C.

### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin

## A COLUMN

Of Facts you have often wished to see in print. Read it daily!

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 enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What popular song holds the record for sales? E. M. B.

A. Keep the Home Fires Burning and There's a Long, Long Trail each sold approximately 3,000,000 copies.

Q. What is the mesh or fineness of common table salt? M. M.

A. The International Salt Company says that there is no fixed rule, but most producers put out salt which will pass a 20 mesh U. S. Standard screen, with very little passing a 60 mesh screen.

Q. Were white horses ever held sacred? S. M.

A. They were in early Persia, Greece, Rome, Arabia, and Germany. Caesar's chariot was drawn by white horses.

Q. Please give a list of noted dress designers here and abroad. S. M.

A. A partial list includes: Mainbocher, Schiaparelli, Vionnet, Lanvin, Augustabernard, Molyneux, Hattie Carnegie, Clareport, Milgrim, Elizabeth Hawes, Muriel King, and Helen Cookman.

Q. How much grass should a dairy cow eat daily? J. F.

A. A dairy cow that weighs approximately 1200 pounds and produces 35 pounds of milk should eat about 120 pounds of grass each day.

Q. For whom is Berkeley, California, named? M. H.

A. The city is named after Bishop George Berkeley, noted British divine and philosopher, and author of the saying, Westward the course of empire takes its way.

Q. Is Shinto an ancient religion or one having modern followers in Japan? L. V.

A. It is an ancient religion, but has never been superseded by another universal religion in Japan, and remains one of the spiritual characteristics of the people.

Q. Where are the Channel Islands? W. K. G.

A. They are four islands—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, and Sark—lying in the English Channel near the northwestern coast of France.

They are dependencies of Great Britain.

Q. Was Rabelais a physician? K. M.

A. In 1530 the French satirist began the study of medicine at Montpellier. He took his degree and, in 1532, was appointed hospital physician at Lyon, there publishing several works on medical science.

Q. What is the difference in 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 vivendi? 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 the settlement in the 'I'm Alone' case. E. R.

A. The case was decided in favor of Canada on January 5, 1935, by a Board of Arbitration, Justice Van Evanter of the United States Supreme Court, and Sir Lyman Poore Duff, Chief Justice of Canada. They found the "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 therefor" and pay \$25,000. The amount was appropriated by Congress and due apology was tendered by Secretary of State Hull on January 21, 1935.

Q. How much do the propellers of the new Queen Mary weigh? L. B.

A. Each of the four propellers weighs 35 tons.

Q. When was the Apollon built? R. C.

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 the Pimlico Spring Meeting, is so called after the horse that won the first Dinner Party stake, afterwards 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 winner, in New Jersey, was called Preakness, and the horse was named after his home. The Preakness stake was first run at Pimlico in 1875, and was won by Mr. John F. Chamberlain's Survivor.

Q. When is Father's Day? T. G.

A. It is celebrated on the third Sunday in June.

Q. Where is Andre, the spy, buried? E. H.

A. The remains of Major John Andre lie in Westminster Abbey, where a monument was erected to his memory.

Make your clothes last longer. This can be accomplished by removing the spots and stains as soon as they appear.

Hot water takes out fruit stains, but if you use it on a milk or egg stain it drives in and makes it worse. Soap, on the other hand, takes out grease and makes fruit stains worse.

There is a remedy for every stain—even the scorched spots on cotton and linen. Get this booklet that tells how to remove 88 different kinds of stains. Enclose five cents in coin to cover return postage and handling charge.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith five cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet, Removal of Stains.

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# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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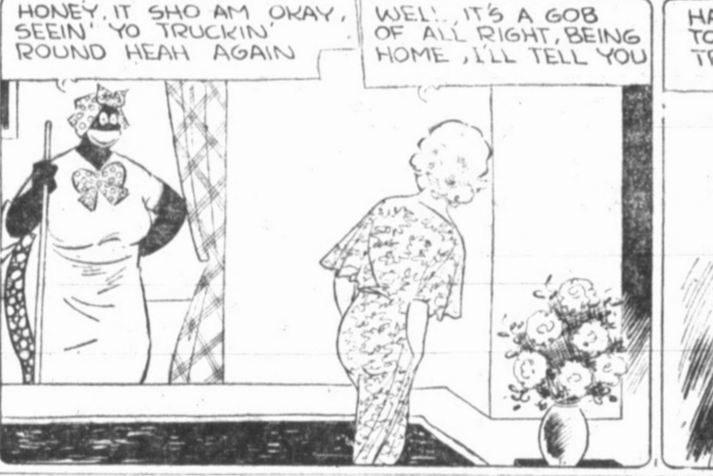
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One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75
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One Year	\$5.00	Six Months	\$2.75
One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties			
One Year	\$6.00	Six Months	\$3.00
One Year	\$5.00	Six Months	\$2.75
One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

## OUT OUR WAY ----- By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



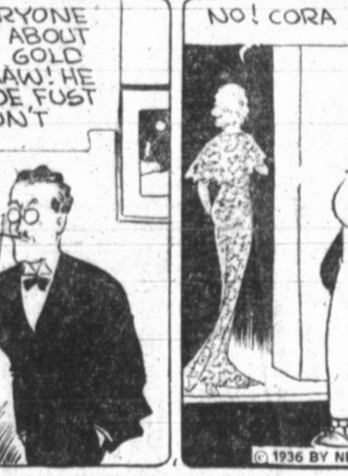
## How About It, Steve?



## No Sympathy



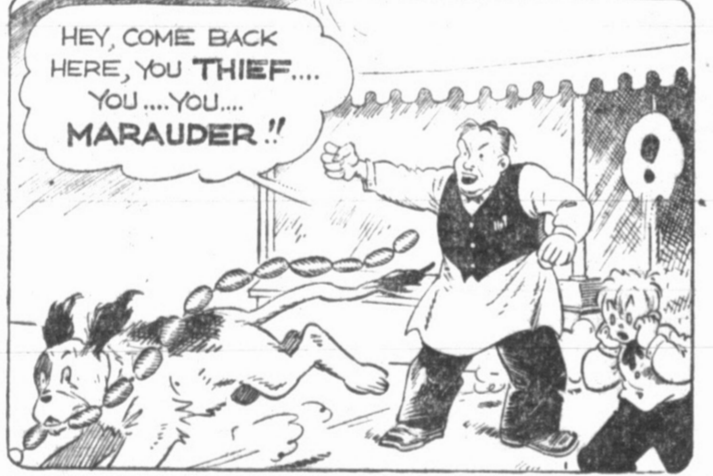
## By BLOSSER



## By MARTIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## By BLOSSER



## By BLOSSER



## By BLOSSER



## By BLOSSER



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## Lew Wen Has Plans



## By THOMPSON AND COLLY



## By THOMPSON AND COLLY



## By THOMPSON AND COLLY



## ALLEY OOP



## Paradise?



## By HAMLIN



## By HAMLIN



## By HAMLIN







# FDR EXPECTED TO AVERT TAX JAM QUICKLY

## CONGRESS TO ADJOURN BY SATURDAY, BELIEVE

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.  
WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—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 administration supporters on Capitol Hill.

As the seventy-fourth Congress entered what leaders fervently hoped would be its final week, the Senate was torn by internal dissension over taxes, and also found itself at odds with the House on the issue.

Moreover, the \$2,700,000,000 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 to do likewise.

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 featured by a 15 1/2 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 to submit a minority report calling 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.

Senate leaders were confident that 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 is the struggle over assamquoddy tidal power project in Maine and the Florida ship canal—had been settled.

# YESTERDAY'S STARS

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

Rogers Hornsby, Browns—His pinch-single in ninth sent deciding run over as Tigers were defeated 11-10.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Doubles to put Cleveland ahead to stay in 7-5 victory over Chicago.

Stu Martin, Cardinals—Batted in three runs, including winning tally in the 12th against Reds.

Pete Appleton, Senators—Fanned six and allowed only five hits in six-inning relief job in 6-4 victory over Athletics.

Ethan Allen, Cubs—His single in tenth gave Cubs winning run in 8-7 defeat of Pirates.

Joe Di Maggio, Yanks—Broke up game with Red Sox with his triple in the 12th in 5-4 victory.

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**Hegari - Sudan**  
**Kafir - German Millet**  
**Pampa Milling Company**  
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**PURINA FEEDS**

# Military Tomb

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Tomb of the U. S. A.  
13. Wiser.  
14. Monkey.  
16. Oriental sovereign's grant.  
17. To observe.  
21. Devoured.  
22. Melodious.  
24. Fiber knots.  
26. Railway.  
27. To exist.  
28. Type standard.  
30. Musical note.  
31. Not bright.  
32. Witticism.  
34. Containing imidogen.  
35. To rub out.  
38. At no time.  
39. Eagle's claw.  
40. Cuckoo.  
41. Measure of cloth.  
42. Transposed.  
44. Paper mul.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

18. Pronoun.  
19. Musical note.  
20. It is situated at Cemetery.  
22. It is a war.  
23. The is near Washington, D. C.  
25. Perpetual.  
27. Two-pronged instrument.  
29. Morality.  
31. Prima donna.  
33. High.  
35. Myself.  
37. Therefore.  
43. Regretted.  
45. Young salmon.  
46. Region.  
47. Half.  
48. Too.  
49. To beseech.  
51. Pedal digit.  
53. Gun.  
54. Bugle plant.  
56. North Carolina.  
58. Paid publicity.

**VERTICAL**

1. You and me.  
2. Dirty.  
3. Leg joint.  
4. Horn.  
5. Either.  
6. Spike.  
7. Ovale.  
8. Pound.  
9. Lair.  
10. To press.  
11. One who eats.  
12. Right.  
15. Golf teacher.

berry bark.  
47 To challenge.  
49 3,1416.  
50 Opposite of in.  
52 Extensively.  
54 God of war.  
55 Gaseous element.  
57 Bevels out.  
58 Grandparental.  
59 Services are held at the tomb on.

**Gypsy Weather**  
BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

**FAMILY PARTY**

The Sanford Jorises gave their party during the week before Elinor's wedding. Elinor's wedding was to be a quiet affair, with no attendants except Isabel and Dirk, and Ernest Webb, who was Seymour's best man.

Elinor was not yet sufficiently emerged from mourning to attend dances, so both she and Seymour were absent from the Joris party, which was a small, though gay, affair, made up chiefly of the younger set.

The first floor of the Joris penthouse in the east sixties was given over to it, and Hope met that night still other Jorises, as well as Sandfords, Rykers, Hamiltons and Van 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 Adelaide Joris ask Hope to bring her guitar, saw that it was put into the car that night. Most of the evening Rupert was invisible, though he appeared at its beginning to dance once with Hope, and later, at Adelaide's reminder to hear her when she sang.

Hope sang in Adelaide's modernistic drawing-room, with its glass ceiling and silver-tinted walls, its Picasso and Modiglianis, its queer black mantle where a spray of white coral lifted from a green jade bowl. Sanford Joris was a cold and conventional citizen, but Adelaide's enthusiasms were progressive and inflammable.

She had just finished decorating her house. Now she was in and vivid and new, dropped suddenly into that grave and settled pattern that was "the family."

"She didn't let herself out at Elinor's," thought Adelaide. "She was like smoldering coals."

Sanford had remarked, "You've only Rupert's word for it that she can sing. Suppose she's crude. Remember Rupert's love."

"If Rupert says she can sing, she can sing," answered Adelaide. "Besides, Rupert's not in love with her. He married her to spite Elinor. I wish I knew where they met."

"I told you where they met," said Sanford. "She went to him professionally. I've a suspicion that Rupert and Elinor quarreled about her, and Elinor turned to Seymour."

"Well, I haven't," said Adelaide. On the night of the party she set a bowl of tiger lilies on the silver-and-black piano, and gave Hope a little three-cornered chair beside it. And Hope, who had danced till she was breathless, sang to new relatives and friends her Spanish songs, including the passionate one about the turkey, her cowboy-plains and jingles, laughing, flinging back her head, tapping her little slipped foot with its red heel.

Dirk watched her rather darkly. The burden she had borne that night in the library, the disquiet gone, he felt, or she could not have sung in this way. Her songs seemed to him like peans, like bright shouts of victory.

His scouts who watched the gates of Lowrie had discovered little in their inquiries regarding Jones and Lucky Dan; no more, in fact, than Dirk himself had gleaned from the arena director. The investigations, however, had not been dropped.

# CHINESE TALK OF DEFENDING NORTH SECTOR

## STRONGER POLICY IS URGED BY MAYORS AT CONFERENCE

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS.  
Associated Press Foreign Staff.  
SHANGHAI, June 1 (AP)—Inspired by the valiant great wall defenders of 1933, General Sung Chieh-Yuan, chairman of the Hoeph-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-night conferences of North China, mayors.

General Sung, who became head of the semi-autonomous council for Hoeph and Chahar provinces when it was organized last December 18 as a compromise answer to demands for North China independence, was said to have been inspired in his new stand by officers of the famous twenty-ninth route army.

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

Japan, nevertheless, was taking steps to accommodate its ever-increasing troops in North China.

Peiping advices said new Japanese barracks were being rushed to construction at Fengtai, 10 miles southwest of Peiping. They are to have a capacity of 800 soldiers.

This new military station was regarded as giving the Japanese virtual control over the strategic rail lines covering at Fengtai.

It was reported reliably that the Japanese were building military outposts at Chungshintun, 20 miles southwest of Peiping, which would give Japan command of the Pinghan line.

The stationing of troops at Chungshintun, Chinese said, would plainly exist in terms of the Boxer Protocol, which is concerned only with keeping open communications between Peiping and the coast in the event lives of foreigners are menaced.

Japanese troops now in North China, today's estimates stated, total around 10,000.

"I mean in the car. She was headed west, you see. So I got out, left the car parked, risked getting a ticket... and followed on foot, a little ways behind her. She looked back once or twice. I think she's afraid as you are, afraid for her safety. But she didn't see me. She was bound for Madison Square Garden... for the rodeo."

"But there was no rodeo this afternoon."

"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 her."

"But they stopped me. They said I'd have to have a permit. They were busky fellows, standing around the entrance, cowboys and such. They told me to go to the office and get a permit."

"I was afraid to leave the door. I didn't know what she might be getting into down there, specially as I didn't like the feller that went with her."

"Someone went with her?"  
"One of the men standing at the door it looked like he'd been waiting for her. They went downstairs together."  
"How long was she there?"  
"Something like an hour. I waited in a door across the street. And after about an hour she came upstairs alone. Alone and safe, thank God."  
"What was this man like?" asked Dirk. "This man she went with."  
"Dark and heavy-set, black mustache, chewing a cigar. I asked one of the cowboys who he was, and they said his name was Jones."  
"Dirk thought instantly of Torrobin. Martin's description of Jones had been unmistakable."  
"How did she treat this man?" he asked.  
"Not any way, sir. She hardly looked at him. He just turned around and went down the stair with her."  
"She didn't seem afraid?"  
"Not of him. She's never seemed afraid of anything, except being followed. I've noticed that."

# Texas Legends and Folklore

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

V-A Texas Tournament.  
There was not much room for folks in the crowded covered wagons that came into early Texas; but of the few that were brought in, one of the most popular was Scott's Ivanhoe. Small wonder that attempts were made to recapture its spirit of knightdom in flower. Our pioneering ancestors were more romantic than we. They were "dreamers on horseback," and to me their attempts to re-enact the medieval tournaments celebrated so magnificently by Sir Walter seemed particularly fine. These tournaments persisted up to the beginning of the new century. It was my good fortune once to witness one, and it is the most vivid early recollection I have.

As the prizes were announced, the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented his 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 medieval tradition, but new spring millinery! Yes, I remember crowned his lady fair with a new spring hat.

This practice, in fact, accounts for our having knowledge of the event. We were not the hats purchased at my father's general store, and I never saw Miss Seagrave, the milliner, as her deft fingers fashioned the delectable head-dresses? It was not necessary in those days for a woman's hat to be individual or becoming, but it had to be elaborate. And these crowns for the tournament were truly marvelous concoctions, each bearing about a pound of flora and fauna, not to speak of ribbons, furbelows, and lace.

# Politics at Random

BY BYRON PRICE.  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

Most of its proceedings, already have been rearranged, but the democratic national convention may find one question still wide open: How far should be the party platform go in criticism of the courts, and in asking for a new judicial deal?

Under the surface discussion of that subject has developed a wide range of opinion without pointing the way to a solution. It seems certain that many conflicting viewpoints will be presented to the platform-builders.

No one professes to know just what course will be favored by Mr. Roosevelt, in whose hands control of the convention is expected to rest.

In one respect, at least, the supreme court's invalidation of the Guffey coal control act strikes deeper into new deal philosophy than did the NRA decision.

The court now has held that neither the interstate commerce clause of the constitution nor the taxing power may be used to do what the administration wants to do about wages and hours.

What is left? It is possible to find some other means which the courts will accept? Some administration attorneys think so, but no one has suggested exactly what it is.

A year has elapsed since the President suggested that the NRA decision, in all of its implications,

# FOUR DROWNED IN COLORADO CREEK FLOOD

## LAST BODY IS SOUGHT IN 'DUST BOWL' SLUDGE

GRANADA, Colo., June 1 (AP)—"Dust bowl" residents began today digging out of mud and debris deposited there by floods which claimed seven lives and did widespread damage to property.

With indications pointing to the end of high water conditions in sections of Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska, crews continued their search for the last body believed buried in the sludge.

Still missing was John Garzie, 65, a farm hand, who last his life with three members of the Simon Gonzales family near Springfield, Colo.

The four were caught when high waters of Butte creek suddenly surged through the nearby Gonzales barnhouse and carried it three miles downstream, stewing the bodies along the way.

In addition to Garzie and Gonzales, those lost were: Mrs. Gonzales. The 3-year-old Gonzales daughter, Don Gates, 27, Denver, drowned near Stratton, Colo.

Mrs. John Dyatt, died of shock while attempting to escape the flood near Goodland, Kas.

A. G. Baumgartner, drowned near Pritchett, Colo. Officials delayed announcing estimates of the damage created by the rampant waters, which struck just a year after the 1935 Memorial day floods that took more than '00 lives and did \$13,000,000 damage in Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska.

They indicated the total loss would be far less than a year ago, but were kept busy checking reports of damage to livestock, highways, railroads, and bridges, in addition to the scores of homes they said were struck.

Jack O'Neil, owner of the ranch on which Gonzales and Garzie worked, reported he lost 700 sheep. Four miles of (Santa Fe) railroad track were undermined and 150 men were busy restoring the bed.

Robert Taylor, the actor, has added bowling to his favorite sports.

Use Classified Want Ads.

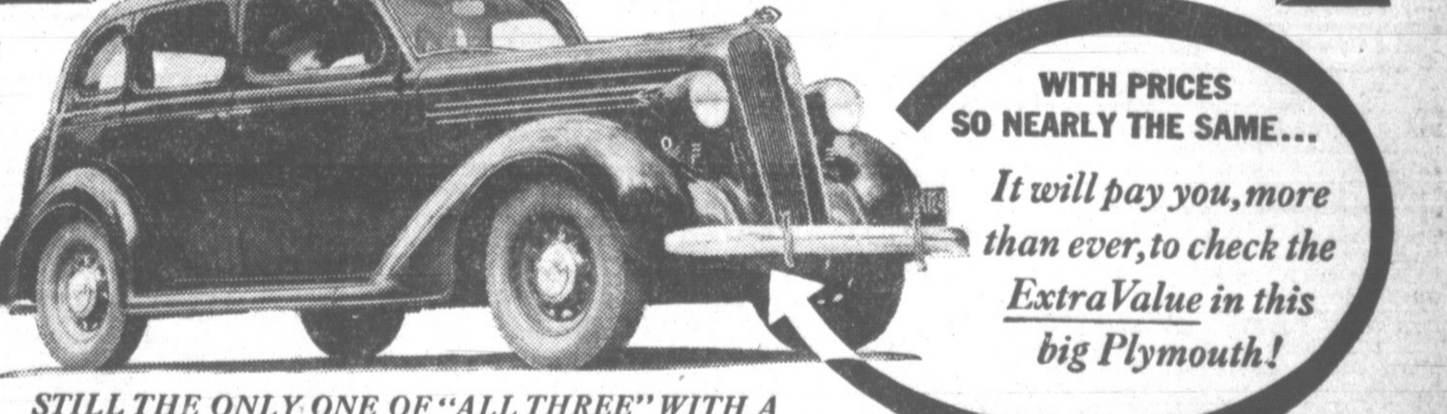
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FOR RENT—Furnished large room apartment, bath, washer, \$5 per week, close in. 311 North Ballard. 1c-49

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES! 1934 Chev. Master Coach \$425 1934 Ford Fordor 350

Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman 45 or 50 years of age for housework. Write box 8, care of Pampa News. 3p-50

Sherman Gets Fine Courthouse—Old One Burned



Grayson's new county building at Sherman, dedicated in a two-day program May 29 and 30, is shown here as it is floodlighted as a part of the city's street lighting system.

W. C. T. U. would adopt a policy against the amendment to a bond meeting here in June in reaffirming its determination to work for absolute prohibition through a five-year program.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

- For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-election) J. W. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE
For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)
For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUR (Re-election)

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale

FOR SALE—Gulbransen player piano in good condition, reasonable price. 311 N. Ballard. Also hand painted pictures. 1c-49

Automotive

USED CARS 1935 Ford Sedan \$525 1935 Ford Coupe-Radio \$500

Help Wanted

Wanted WANTED—Small auto trailer, good condition. Must be bargain. Call 322-J. 3p-51

Political Announcements

Washing, Lubrication, Polishing and Washing, Tire Repairing SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

ZIONCHECK IS NOT ABLE TO LOCATE WIFE

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Dressed in an old sweater and wrinkled trousers, Rep. Zioncheck of Washington paid calls early today at the White House executive offices and the office of the district attorney.

STATE LIQUOR PLAN DUE FOR DEFEAT, CLAIM

AUSTIN, June 1. (AP)—Texas voters whose disagreements over prohibition enlivened many political campaigns exhibited only dull interest today in a proposal to swap license regulation of liquor sales for a state monopoly.

BOTH WETS AND DRYS PREDICT ACT WILL LOSE

Defeat of the proposal has been predicted privately by both wets and drys in view of opposition by outspoken anti-prohibitionists and absence of active support by dry groups.

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Young calves, any kind. Gibson Cottage Court, 1043 South Barnes St. 7p-54

Wanted to Rent

Good 5 or 6 room unfurnished house, by responsible party.

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# MCCRAW WILL RUN FOR HIS SECOND TERM

## ASKS MERELY TO FINISH JOB FOR 'PEOPLE'

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)—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.

"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 opportunity 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.

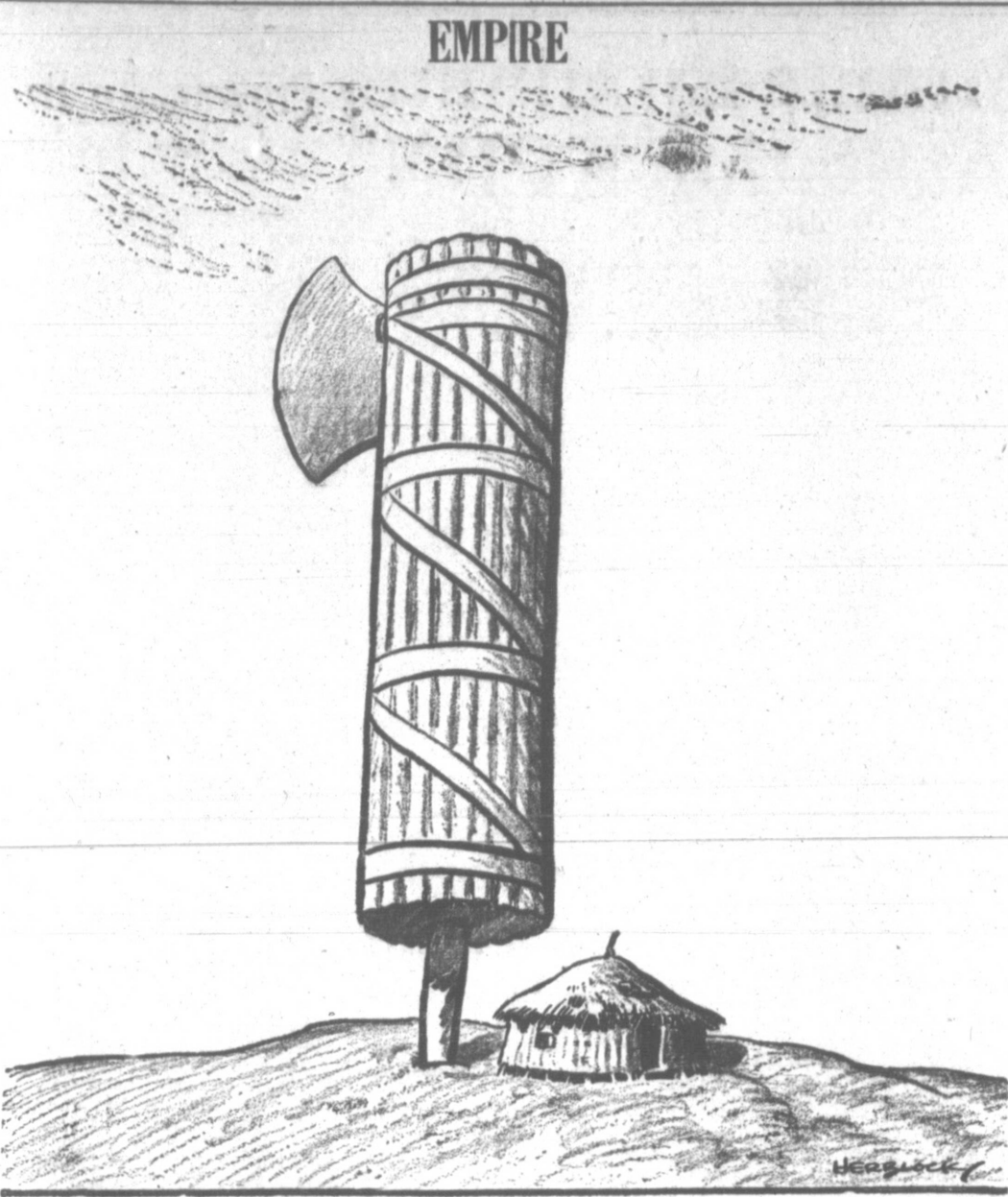
"The attorney general's department is gratified in having some part in restoring confidence, with the help of members of the legislature and other vitally interested citizens.

McCraw said that one of the major accomplishments of the department 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 condition now 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. The three important cases had been won before the United States supreme court giving the state clear titles to property worth millions of dollars, 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 supreme court, including cases involving validity of the cigarette law, oil conservation statutes, truck and bus statutes, highway control and tax laws producing immediate revenues," the attorney general said.



# ETHIOPIA IS DIVIDED INTO FIVE DIVISIONS

## CAPITAL FOR EACH OF FIVE PROVINCES NAMED

BY A. E. STUNTZ, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ROME, June 1 (AP)—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;

Somaliand—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 organization of Ethiopia with a viceroy in charge, aided by a vice governor-general and the chief of the Italian 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 viceroy and composed of the highest officials in Italian Africa, and a general "consulta," formed of resident citizens chosen by the viceroy from established merchants and industrialists and six chiefs and notables chosen among East African subjects.

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

It is stated, however, that the Coptic church of Ethiopia now is reunited with the patriarchal see of Alexandria and the Egyptian Coptic church.

Traditionally, Alexandria was the mother church of the Coptic sect to which Ethiopian bishops held ecclesiastical allegiance.

In recent years the connection has been broken off and the Coptic church nationalized.

The cabinet's move was believed in diplomatic circles to be a gesture toward Egypt as an effective means of linking Ethiopia and Egypt in at 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 Africa and so that the bonds which unite the religious population of

# Zionchecks Headed for Home



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

# BLACK LEGION GOAL CALLED 'AMERICANISM'

## 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 purpose beyond the enforcement of their notions of "Americanism."

Although federal assistance in determining the extent of the hooded order still is sought, some officials here declared they were convinced 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 terrorism, was blasted irrefragably by the volley of bullets with performing the "ritual execution" of Charles A. Poole "because he knew too much."

"The Black Legion in Michigan is doomed," an investigator for Prosecutor Duncan C. McCreia said today. "Publicity on its brutalities has made its members run to cover, and I 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 against 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 countenance terrorism."

# Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRITZ, Associated 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 everything 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 Dizzy Dean.

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.

Barney Ross, at odds with the Garden, will appear here in an open air show this summer under Mike Jacobs' banner. Peco 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 Niekens. Duke university south-paw, and may sign him in June. Pete is poison to left handed hitters.

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

# BELGIUM'S ROYAL FAMILY



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

# Harding Eludes Former Husband

QUEBEC, Que., June 1 (AP)—After using an airplane, a warrant and a ship's searching party in a 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 wondering 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 some time to believe she already had left, 16 hours earlier, on another ship.

However, the tall pursuer, beret in hand, peered about the suites Miss Harding had engaged and found only a bouquet of flowers.

GILMORE IS ELECTED CANYON, June 1.—Supt. Lee Gilmore of Wheeler will be leader of the ex-student association of the West Texas State Teachers college for the coming year. Superintendent Fernan 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.

Supposedly exhausted oil fields have been restored to production by injecting water into the sands, forcing the unrecovered oil to the surface.

# TWENTY-SIXTH SUMMER SESSION IS OPENING AT CANYON TODAY

CANYON, June 1.—The twenty-sixth summer session of the West 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. People who want to retire into books and escape the slings and bars of every day will find hard reading 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 specialists, artists, musicians, bankers, conservation specialists, accountants, and professional men who have become known for their re-creative hobbies.

President J. A. Hill says that the summer sessions this year have been

# ASTHMA

Most Asthmatics suffer with Head Colds or Hay Fever. BROWN'S **WOSOP** has given many Asthma Sufferers relief in 20 minutes. If your Nose is stopped up, you can Breathe Freely soon after applying BROWN'S **WOSOP**, the Two-Way Treatment for the relief of Asthma, Head Colds and Hay Fever. Price \$1.00. Sold by: **CRETNEY DRUG STORE**

**D. & L. STATION**  
End of West Foster  
**Texaco Gas & Oil**  
Washing, Greasing  
Tire Service  
Phone 340  
L. W. Langford, Mgr.

**BUS TRAVEL IS BEST**  
NORTH, EAST, SOUTH OR WEST  
Modern, Convenient, Comfortable Coaches!  
**FARES ARE LOWEST IN HISTORY!**

1. Liberal Stop-Overs Allowed.
2. Reductions on All Round Trip Tickets.
3. Fast and Close Connections.
4. Safe and Competent Drivers.

LET US HELP PLAN YOUR TRIP OR VACATION NOW.  
Agents Will Gladly Furnish Detail Information

**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**  
115 South Russell St. Phone 571

# HIGHWAYS and BUYWAYS

THE advertising columns of this paper are the highways of commerce. There you will find the products and services of firms who are glad to place their goods on display where the greatest number of people can find out in the shortest possible time whether those goods are worthy or not.

True, sometimes you can find good values off the highway — among the "unknowns" and the "just-as-goods." But why take the risk—when you can use the advertisements as a dependable guide to value, and save a lot of time in the bargain?

When a manufacturer places himself on record in the printed page, he is forced to guarantee you consistent quality and service—or the disapproval of millions quickly forces him out of the market. That's why you have such a friendly feeling for old and well-known advertised names—you know you can depend upon them.

Read the advertisements regularly and know what you want before you start out to shop. It pays to make the advertising highways your buyways.

**Skin torment**  
of eczema, rashes, chafing, dryness—quickly checked and healing promoted with  
**Resinol**

M. P. DOWNS  
**Automobile Loans**  
Short and Long Terms  
REFINANCING  
Small and Large  
604 Combs-Worley Bldg.  
Phone 336

# Taxicab Strike In Dallas Ends

DALLAS, June 1 (AP)—Taxicabs rolled over Dallas streets again today after a five-day strike. Completely untragic of its kind in the city, the drivers had peacefully but firmly demanded a one-third cut in all receipts from fares.

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 had won a major point.

They forced concession from operators of withdrawal of 125 cabs from service. Drivers were tripped and consequently 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 arbitration board, from which a decision was expected within two weeks.

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

