# CEMETERY SEXTON KIDNAPED BY PAIR BELIEVED TO BE PRISON FUGITIVES

## AGED MAN IS HELD BY TWO **AS A HOSTAGE**

AUTOMOBILE IS SEIZED AS TEXAS POSSE **APPROACHES** 

COLUMBUS, June 22, (A)—Two men, believed to be convicts who escaped from the Retrieve prison farm Friday after killing a guard, kidnaped J. W. Cassagne, 60-year old Columbus man, this morning and fled north with him as a hostage.

The men were believed to be

Luke Trammell, West Texas desperado serving 162 years for a variety of crimes including robbery and murder, and Forrest Gibson, serv-.

.ing 10 years for theft.

The convicts were flushed this morning near Rock Island, 14 miles south of Columbus by a posse headed by G. M. Arnold. assistant manager of Retrieve farm, and Sheriff E. J. Koehl of Wharton county. When the posse got within a few

miles of Columbus they were met by a group of negros who said that sagne had been kidnaped at the Columbus cemetery where he was with the men in his (Cassagne's) The men sped away to the north

and next were reported at Brenham, where they stopped for gaso-line and to have a tire repaired. While the car was stopped in the filling station, Cassagne, who is

one armed, had an opportunity to whisper to the filling station operator that he was being kidnaped.

The operator made a dash inside for his car, reports to the sheriff's

office at Columbus said The men drew their guns, forced Cassagne to get back in the car and away to the north.

Thirty minutes later a filling stationoperator at Gay Hill, northwest of Brenham, said that a car answering the description of Cassagne's machine, and containing three men, drove up to his place. "They ordered a tank of gasoline

and drove off without paying," he told officers. About half an hour later a rural mail carrier 10 miles west of Somerville said he saw a car answering

the description of that driven by the men. The car was traveling northwest

TOPICS had a pleasant visit Saturday evening with Editor W. W. view. Among other things was his reassurance that the hot spell we have had is out of the ordinary. By way of backing up the statement he way of backing up the statement he have had been statement he way of backing up the statement he have had been statement he have had been statement he way of backing up the statement he have had been statement he way of backing up the statement he have had been statement he had b related a story of how he suffered from the cold on the last day of M. W. W. Groom of Goodwell, June in 1923 when the themometer in this area dropped from 100 above

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The nights of the last week, he said, have been botter than at any time he can recall for many

From the PI column of the LeFor

It seems that because so many beauty shops are being operated in the rear of barbershops, that the talk of fellows is turning more every day toward the finer things of life such as baseball, golf and politics.

\* \* \* handle Herald writes of his trip to Florida and has a thing or two to say about the modes of the day around Miami:

Practically all the men wear as little as the law will permit. But ming-thousands of them-that a bathing beauty goes unnoticed. My suggestion is for a bathing beauty never to go to Miami, but go to one of the pools in the Pan-handle where she will not have so much competition.

Here's sound backing for the repeated slogan "It Pays To Ad-

"A Missouri girl advertised for a husband and secured one at a total cost of \$11.00 for the advertisemen and license. Six months later the husband died, leaving her \$10,000 life insurance, and still some people say that 'advertising does not pay'."—McLean News.

and their families from Gray and K. Howell and George Williams.

Moore counties attended a picnic Members of the production team Says Ed Aches in The Dalhart northeast of LeFors Saturday after-moon. Two hundred and twenty-five Hall, R. M. Thacker, F. A. Williams

One of the few things the Texas See COLUMN, Page 8

### Heard . .

George W. Briggs, back from the Members of the winning team were Whitten, Hinderliter Tool Co.; W "hills" of New Mexico, telling about "Little Pampa," now being con-"hills" of New Mexico, telling about T. T. Graham, captain, E. F. Mor"Little Pampa," now being constructed at Idle Wild near Eagle and H. H. Herren. Each member of separated the winning teams. Nest lake. George has just finished the team received a gold medal. The second place ended in a team won a 5 to 2 battle from the tie between the Clayton Gasoline Moore county aggregation. Melear his cabin. Other Pampans with land or cottages already erected inplant, H. U. Cook, superintendent, was on the mound for the winners clude Mayor W. A. Bratton, Judge Ivy E. Duncan, B. W. Rose, Glen and the Production department, R. with Morgan behind the bat. The Poole, Dave Finklestein and a host of others. "Boy, was it cool up Cook won the flip and the medals runs. Chief Youngblood, former big there," said George, ducking several for his second-place team.

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# BURGLARS TAKE \$650 AT PENNEY STORE

# OFFICIALS OF

F. TAYLOR IS RETURNED FOR 16TH TERM

President and vice-presidents of the Plateau Singing Convention were re-elected for another year at a business session during the annual meeting here yesterday. About 350 persons were present yesterday in the high school gymnasium for the concluding day of the week-end convention.

served the association as president during its entire 16 years, was returned to the office. 'The Rev. J. E. Disch of Borger and Z. B. Moon of La Mesa, N. M. were re-elected vice-presidents, and J. B. Garrett of

Carlsbad, N. M., secretary.

Miss Pat Holland of Canyon was named assistant secretary. Advis-ory board members for the year will be B. P. Abbott of Bovina, J. E. Brannen of Littlefield, Miss Thelma Thalman of La Mesa, N. M., G. R. Stratton of Rosebud, N. M., Mrs. Maggie Stoops of Amarillo, and I. O. Durham of Nara Visa, N. M.

Singing throughout the day, va ried with special numbers and the pusiness session, made up the Sunday program. Many visitors from other towns spread lunches in Central park at noon

The convention adopted the new song book of the Hartford Music company as official book for the coming year. E. M. Bartlett and W. T. Utley of Hartford, Ark. represented the firm at the conven-

Among the popular singing unit vesterday were the Sheiton trio of young boys, Glenn, Charley, and Harvey Shelton of Shawnee, Okla.: the Durham orchestra of Nara Vsia, N. M., comprising I. O. Durham, cornet, Mrs. Durham, piano, Miss Marcelle, violin, Miss Evelyn, saxophone, Roil, trombone, and Bonnie alto; the Whittenburg quartet. of which M. Rice is manager; the Gib-Okla., and J. S. Marsh of Canyon

#### **Another Drunk Driving Case Is Being Tried Here**

District court interest today again centered on a defendant fighting the accusation that he drove an automobile while intoxicated.

The trial of B. L. Wood, charged in an indictment with driving his truck May 15 while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was nearing a close this afternoon. Jurors hearing testimony in the

ase are R. L. Calvert, Robert Cecil, bath tub. R. T. Hodge, Troy West, P. O. Cullum. T. W. Jamison, Lloyd Mathis, John R. Back, Ray Stipp, R. B. Archer,



225 EMPLOYES OF SHAMROCK

persons enjoyed barbecue and all and Ben C. Clark.

were Floyd Phillips, captain, John hind the plate.

**ENJOY PICNIC NEAR LEFORS** 

Shamrock Oil and Gas employes E. Howell, Kenny M. Howell, Giles

the trimmings following first aid Judges were Stoddart Smith of

contests and a playground ball Dallas, representative of Associated

First place in the First Aid con- Cabot Co.; Mike Harlow, Phillips

test went to the team from the Petroleum company; R. E. Paxson, Mel Davis Refinery in Gray coun- Empire Oil and Gas company; H. E.

for his second-place team. league pitcher, went the distance
Members of the Clayton team for Moore county with Watson be-

y. H. B. Wade is superintendent. Dunbar, Danciger Refineries:

### **Flogged** DR. OVERTON MATCH SUNDAY

SHOULDER DISLOCATED IN BAD SPILL FROM HÖRSE

Dr. M. C. Overton, captain of the Pampa polo team, was thrown from his horse during a game between the Pampa Rough Riders and El Rojo of Plainview here ye. terday and examination revealed a dislocated shoulder. He will be incapacitated for 10 days or

Five horses passed over Dr. Overon while he lay stunned on the ground yet none of them touched carried to the sidelines. The captain named George Garrett to replace nim at the No. 2 position.

At the time of the accident, Overon was riding off a player who was following the ball. Another Plainview player came in from the other side, crushing the Pampan against his opponent. In the melee,

Overton was unseated.

El Rojo got away to an early start and successfully staved off a Rough Rider rally to win, 5 to 3. and even the two game series. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the twilight game which was fast and furious from whistle to whistle Verne Bradley broke away in the opening chukker to score a pair of goals for El Rojo. The Rough Ridrs were unable to get started in the irst chukker but came back strong in the second period to hold El Blackie Norris put Plainview three

up in the third chukker on a nice (See NO. 2, Page 3)

A probe of the eastern Arkan-

sas cotton workers' strike was

ordered by President Roosevelt

Miss Willie Sue Blegden, 29, above.

of Memphis, and the Rev. Claude

C. Williams, Little Rock, by six

men near Earle, Ark. The couple

said they had gone there to con-duct burial of a share-cropper

they heard was beaten to death

and declared their assailants were

TO BE EXHIBITS

James Is Accused of

Murdering His

on a double indemnity basis.

District Attorney Buron Fitts an-nounced he would call witnesses

from Colorado to testify concerning the death of another wife. Winona

Wallace James, in a tourist camp at Manitou, Colo., in 1932.

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Insurance company; Don M. Conley,

Gray county's playground ball

RATTLESNAKES

reported flogging of

opposing strikers' de

Christopher Is Named Fireman

The Pampa fire department was of Columbia court of appeals to-brought to full strength again this morning with the appointment of George Christopher. For several months the department has been where the department has been where the department was of Columbia court of appeals to-day in its effort to delay trial of injunction suits brought by seven utility companies against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company functioning with only the chief and

two paid men. Mr. Christopher has been a resithree years. During that time he has relieved the paid men during after Attorney General Cummings vacation and illness and is familiar with all workings of the depart-

Chief Ben White now has on the company would thoroughly department Tom Eckerd, C. A. "Slick" .McMurry, George Christo-LOS ANGELES, June 22. (AP)pher and 15 volunteer firemen. Mr. Robert S. James, married five to chirstopher has been an electri-seven times, according to his varying statements, faced in superior ing in that work will be an asset court today a charge of murdering to the department.

PROFESSOR SLAIN

He is accused of having slain Mary Busch James at their La VIENNA, June 22. (P)—Prof. Crescenta Bungalow last August 5. Mirtiz Schlick, 54, a distinguished by exposing her bare legs to snake faculty member of Vienna univerbites and then drowning her in a sity, was shot and killed as he en-She was found lying face down-ward in a fish pool and James ranged graduate of Professor Schsought to collect her life insurance lick's course in philosophy

### **People You Know**

Hard-riding polo players are sometimes hardboiled, and they cuss a lot—you can

hear them from the sidelines Yesterday before the match, the Pampa poloists found a est of fledgling Meadow larks in a nest that was imbedded the ground in the middle of polo field. How they es-

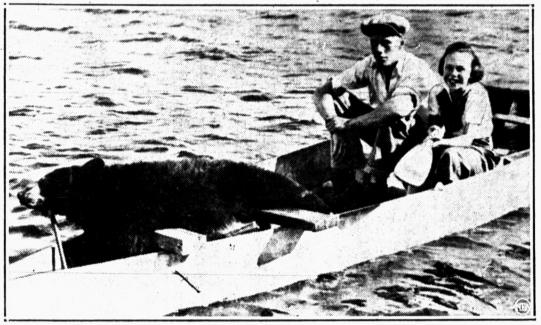
caped death Saturday and in preceding practice amazed the horsemen. Horse hoofs print were all around the nest, and there was scarcely an inch of the field that was not cut by a horse hoof.

Now enters our heroine: Mrs. Elsie Burrow who heard the players talking about the birds. She ran across the field, dug up the nest, marked the hole in the ground

and when the game was over, placed the nest and birds back where they had been. The hole was then crushed flat by flying hooves. She hopes the birds will have flown away by the next polo game, else she will rescue the tiny songsters again.

Was it the Eternal's vigilant eve on the birds or was it thousand that saved them?

### Bearing Home Bruin Slain in Mid-Lake Battle



Maybe the bear only wanted a boat ride, but Kenneth Keeley, 15, took no chances when bruin

was rowing with his sister Jean on Dudley Bay, Lake Muskoka, Ontario, Canada. Beating the bar, he held it under water until drowned, then pulled it aboard with Jean's aid. Here's their proof

# Thermometer Here Climbs

#### To 105 Degrees At 12:30 Pampa Is Cool Com- COLLUSIVE BID **GOVERNMENT IS**

### LOSER IN BOUT WITH UTILITIES

Efforts to Postpone Trials Fail in Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP) The government lost in the District

entered in the case several months

the district supreme court.

Justice Bailey granted the stay had argued that Migation brought against the Electric Bond and Share constitutionality of the holding

company law. Cummings' plead that a "multiplicity" of suits brought by utility interests threatened to break down the machinery of the Department of Justice failed to win over the appellate court.

Speaking for it, Associate Justice Josiah A. Van Ordsdel said issues all identical with those in the Bond

and Share case. The government of the United States as a litigant has no greater higher temperatures than in Pamrights than the humblest citizen.' said his opinion.

"While we recognize the difficulty which confronts the Departthe various agencies of the government have become involved, as well as the duty of the courts to be in-dulgent where possible in the public interest, yet the rights of the citizens are not to be overlooked. "He is entitled to be heard in

the courts in defense of his rights, if he honestly believes that they have been invaded to his damage even by an agency of the govern That the rights of the plaintiffs

in the cases here were suffering be cause of the stay was apparent, the court said, "since the very existence of the act, whether they register under it or not, must of ne cessity affect materially the conduct of their business during the pendency of these suits." The appellate court's decision was

made in the special appeal from the stay order by the North American company, which controls local traction and electric facilities, and the Amerian Water Works and Electric company.
Other concerns which attacked

were affected by the stay order were the United Light and Power company, the United Light and Railways company, the Continental James A. Farley.

In Massachusetts, United Light and Power "He is a delegate, the floor is his company, the United Light and Railways company, the Continental James A. Farley. Gas and Electric corporation, the American Light and Traction company and the American Water Works and Electric company.

#### pared With Other Texas Cities BULLETIN Two lives were claimed by the

terrific heat which scorched Tex-

as today, threatening crops in some sections and spreading discomfort. Eugene Squyars, 42, of Waco, collapsed on a downtown Dallas street. L. C. Odum dropped dead at his home in Lufkin. Angelina county.

Pampa and the Panhandle today went into the second week, of charged today with the task of tak- sheriff's office shortly after 7 a. m. scorching heat with indications that a new season's record was in sight late this afternoon.

The high mark for the year, es-The court reversed a stay order tablished last week, had been States Steel corporation, the Beth- time after last midnight. The Pen-IN L. A. TRIAL dent of Pampa for six years. He has been on the volunteer list for the district supreme court. would go still higher as the hours commission report over to Attorney passed.

> The high point in the city Sunday was 100 degrees at 5 p. m. It was 70 at 7 a. m. today and 101 at 11 a. m. From that point the of sheet piling on three projects mercury jumped four degrees in the next hour and a half. Shortly before 1 p. m. there was some sign of at least slight relief fixed under the provisions of the when the sun was dimmed some-

what by a hazy sky. One of the most popular spots raised in the cases here were not was the city swimming pool where violated." many sought relief.

However, there were many sections of Texas reporting much

(By The Associated Press)

Mercuries soared over the state ment of Justice in conducting the yesterday, bringing temperatures years that Starr county had provast amount of litigation in which were higher than the hot-

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# REPORT GIVEN

Justice Department Is Studying Charges In Steel Case

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP) -The Justice Department was "appropriate action" in the case today when it was discovered as of four steel corporations accused employes prepared to open for the

Trade commission. lehem Steel corporation, the Jones probabilities that it President Roosevelt turned the

General Cummings, with a recommendation for "appropriate action. The report said the four com identical bids for the delivery prices because they acted pursuant to a resolution of the industry for the continuance of a system of prices

former NRA steel code. The commission reported there was "reasonable ground to believe in Pampa yesterday and today that the anti-trust laws have been

FIRST BALE

RIO GRANDE CITY, June 22. (AP) —The first bale of cotton from this year's world crop was ginned today from cotton grown by Teofilo Garcia in southeastern Starr county. It was the fifth time in seven had grown the first bale twice be-

### Democratic Horde Ready To Battle Al Smith 'Insult'

New Yorker Noisily Shouted

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. (AP)-The Roosevelt convention majori-ties paraded noisily into this usually Republican nominee, said each citsedate metropolis today talking izen would have to decide for himfrolic—but ready to make a fight of self the "demarcation between fealthe Wheeler-Rayburn law here and it with Alfred E. Smith if he chooses.

Alfred J. Kennedy, an alternate pany, and the Tennessee Electric Smith's demand for the unhorsing Power company. They, however, did of Roosevelt with a proposal that not appeal relying on the test pro-vided by the North American com-the convention personally. Should he do so, hostility from his

own delegation and those of many

Chorus of Jeers for other states already was assured. Neither Farley nor any other new deal leader apparently expected him

The whole situation was thrown into the presidential campaign itself. Governor Alf M. Landon of

aged. But Norman Thomas, the from New York, had responded to Socialist presidential nominee in

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# CHECKS FOUND

JOB DONE BY PERSONS WHO LOOTED STORE 2 YEARS AGO

Burglars battered a hole in the wall of Rose building to gain entrance, through the rest room, to J. C. Penney Co. store here some time early Monday m escaped with between \$650

and \$700 in cash. More than \$1,800 worth of checks were discarded by the thieves, and found in the rest room by an employe of the store this morning. Names on some of the checks were badly faded.

Sheriff Earl Talley and Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey, during the course of an investigation, expressed belief the robbery was the work of the same persons who two years ago entered the store in a similar manner and obtained about \$75 in

The hole in the wall, only large enough for a small man to crawl through, was battered in almost at the same place in which entrance was gained to the store in the first robbery, according to the sheriff and Herbert F. Beatty, assistant

manager of the store. A wrecking bar and a pair of gloves used by one of the robbers, were the only available clues with which authorities had to work. Deputy Lindsey said there were no

finger prints found. So far as could be ascertained today, nothing in the store had been disturbed outside of the cash

box. A thorough check revealed no merchandise missing. The burglary was timed with the absence from the city of H. D. Keyes, store manager, who is vaca-

tioning in Atlantic City.

Assistant Manager Herbert Beatsaid he had wired Mr. Keyes advising him of the theft. The robbery was reported to the

of collusive bidding by the Federal day's business.

Trade commission.

Mr. Beatty said it was the belief United that the store was entered some

### N. A. Hiestand, Resident Here 10 Years, Dies

Death this morning claimed N. Albert Hiestand, 52, following an illness of more than a year, the last six months in a local hospital where he passed away at 10 o'clock.
Mr. Hiestand had been a resident of Pampa for 10 years. He was production foreman for the Dixon Creek Oil company for many years. When the King Oil company took

Hiestand remained with the new owners until his illness forced him to take a leave of absence Surviving Mr. Hiestand are his wife, four sisters, Mrs. John Whittemeyer, Findlay, Ohio, Mrs. John Brenner, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Thomas Fox, all of Rowson Ohio, and two brothers, A. J. Hie-

over the Dixon Creek intere

stand and Pearl Hiestand, both of Rowson.

The body is at the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been arranged, pending arrival of Mrs. Hiestand's pending from Denver. Colo., and her mother from Denver, Colo., and her father from Gueydan, La. Services will be conducted here at a time to be set and the body will be sent to his native state, Ohio, for burial.

Mrs. J. Stallings and daughter, Miss Lois, of Siaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and son, Eu-gene, of Borger, were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. H. F.

### Saw ...

ruefully displaying a baseball shot the mate of which he lost at Road self the "demarcation between fealty to party and country."
In Massachusetts, Col. Frank
Knox. the Republican vice presi"If the person who found it will

Socialist presidential nominee in New York, said the Smith statement would win the new deal two votes for every one lost.

Where the 1928 presidential nom-

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#### FOR BETTER CITIZENS

Leading educators of New York have been looking of 1780 says, however, that into the standards of civics teaching in the state's public word owes its origin to a Joe Dun. schools and have reached the conclusion that they might be a great deal better.

The New Yorkers found that, while "ample time is devoted to Latin, mathematics, English, and other sub-seemed almost impossible to make jects, civics remain the neglected orphan of the state's a man pay, people would say. "Why educational system.'

Accordingly, it is proposed that more time should be given to the teaching of civics, that students should be given direct contacts with government and politics, that synagogues. adequately prepared civics teachers be sought, and, Q. What is the name of the asfinally, that the public must be aroused to require the sociation that holds homing pigeon schools to turn out public-minded students.

In these days of the ever-increasing importance of gov- Racing Pigeon Union and the Inernment, the New York program is one that might be ternational Federation of American emulated in all other parts of the United States.

#### THE RIGHT IDEA

Robert Ernest Doherty is president of the Carnegie that city built by the scientist may Institute of Technology, and, as such, harbors no illusions be converted into a State memorial. about the social implications of his job.

In fact, Mr. Doherty proposes that today engineers generally be taught to regard and understand the social con-important dramatic awards of the sequences of their work

The growth and development in technology is certain Prize awarded to Idiot's Delight to go on apace, he believes, while the social and economic by Robert Sherwood; New York structure threatens to lag further and further behind.

Mr. Doherty has the right idea. The whole tragedy of son; Roi Cooper Megrue Prize, the world depression can be traced in great measure to awarded to Boy Meets Girl the very thing that he stresses—failure of the world to Austrian Prize, awarded to Helen keep up socially and economically with its mechanical Hayes for her performance progress

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .-- Democrats are all set to cut loose on Governor Landon at Philadelphia.

Admitting that Jim Farley's first blast at the Republi-

can candidate was somewhat unfortunate—at least in its persition about 40 days of rain East River, and after you get an effects—they insist they have a tale to unfold which will J. R assure Alf's permanent residence on his beloved prairies.

Effort will be made to paint Landon, in the words of one party strategist, as a "hypocritical opportunist" who has no fixed principles, but who is willing to abandon or the monks wished to honor him.

A. St. Swithin was the bishop of Winchester, who died in 1862. There's Lucy, the eldest, who is comes when she surprises them of the encest the monks wished to honor him. There years ago she came to the monks wished to honor him. New York to visit her aunt and the nicest table manners.

There's Lucy, the eldest, who is comes when she surprises them with cookies, with an extra one for the little boy and girl who have the monks wished to honor him. New York to visit her aunt and the nicest table manners. espouse any position when it will aid his political advance- by removing his body into the never went home. One of those ment. (If this has a familiar ring, you're referred to the record of what Roosevelt's enemies have been saying of rain for forty days. The Saint was about the stage and cares less. Outhim ever since 1931).

A booklet entitled "Landon, the Man Nobody Knows," will serve as a textbook for New Deal orators. For months, doned ever since it became evident that the governor would be the United States unfit for use? nominated, one of the Democratic national committee's M. R. bright boys has been plowing through Landon't record for material

Here are some sample charges:

Landon's message to the Cleveland convention called least 600,000 will do their les- ever by able to fill them. Lucy's green. As for a vocation, you'll find gler, Acceptable least 600,000 will do their les- ever by able to fill them. Lucy's green. As for a vocation, you'll find gler, Acceptable least 600,000 will do their les- ever by able to fill them. Lucy's green. As for a vocation, you'll find gler, Acceptable least 600,000 will do their les- ever by able to fill them. Lucy's green are constitutional sons in the shelter of portable idea is to gather about 10 pounds her each morning, five days a week, less than 100 pounds her each morning, five days a week, less than 100 pounds her each morning. for state minimum wage laws even if a constitutional ment proved necessary. But in four years as governor he has failed even to suggest a minimum wage law

Landon came out at Cleveland for sound currency and the gold standard. But during the Farm Holiday hysteria as February 1813, but the great hair and gray eyes and long lashes breach of promise in 1933 he joined with other western governors in urging public work on prison reform dates payoff of the Fourth Liberty Loan in greenbacks.

Landon also told the convention he stood for a drastic federal civil service law. But Kansas also has a civil gate, in 1817. Perhaps the best being from Peoria, Ill . service law, passed when Senator Capper was governor, way to summarize briefly the re- she's a dainty thing and weighs New York what it is. and it is now defunct because Landon hasn't asked for port that she made is to list the appropriations for it or tried to carry it out.

First tentative draft of the Democratic platform, recently passed around under the heading "Strictly Confi-' ran true to the worst platform traditions of stodginess, evasion, and timidity.

Some hope for a bolder and more satesmanlike document arose from the fact that the draft was certain to be changed considerably and that practically everybody in Washington seemed to be working on one or more pet obtaining convictions in 94 per cent. planks which he hoped tooget tangled into the state-

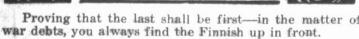
The premiminary draft, however, was largely a spectacle of the administration patting itself on the back and promising, rather cautiously, to go right ahead with its various programs for creating prosperity and making everybody happy.

No mention of a possible constitutional amendment was included and the idea was advanced that necessary social and economic reforms can be achieved within limits of the Constitution.

Chief difference between it and the Republican platform was that it recommended federal as well as state fresh vegetables. wage, hour, and child labor legislation.



we've misjudged the WPA-ers.

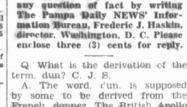


"Many boys still prefer life on the bounding main." And small town rounders, life on the bounding Main

According to an authority, the world's important work is done by those who give an impression of leisure. Maybe

With beef trust choruses gaining in popularity, burlesque producers seem to be living off the fat of the land.

'Inventor of synthetic rubber passes away." Maybe the new chef will turn out better steaks.



A. The word, cun, is supposed some to be derived from the French donnez The British Apollo a famous bailiff of Lincoln in time of Henry VII. He is said to

Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to

have been so successful in the collection of debts that his name became proverbial. don't you Dun him? Q. How many churches are there

in New York City? F. C. A. There are 2,800 churches and

races? H R

Homing Pigeon Fanciers.

A There are two: the American

Q. Has Schenectady a memorial to the late Dr. Steinmetz, electical genius. W. L. K.

A. fne home and laboratory in Citizens of Schenectady are raising funds for its purchase

Q. Please give a list of the most year. E. M.

A They are as follows: Pulitzar Drama Critics Circle Prize, award ed to Winterset by Maxwell Ander-Bella and Samuel Spewack: Delia Victoria Regina.

Q. What is meant by the term, Rhodesian Man? E. K.

A. The name is applied to men whose existence is inferred from skeleton unearthed at Broken Hill Mine, Northern Rhodesia. Neanderthal man, but with some-The what smaller brain capacity. individual found, was five feet, ten inches in height. The features until a mutual conviviality brought that and how to cut out paper dolls. were gorilla-like, but the teeth were them together distinctively human. Q. What is the origin of the su-

if it rains on St. Swithin's day?

A. St. Swithin was the Bishop stand what a comfy place it is. believed thus to show disapproval side of an occasional comedy she of the project, and it was aban- doesn't see much of the bright

Q. Are many school buildings in portant First Night in her life.

buildings.

Newgate Prison, and what did she fancy. Her net profit last month ary . . . .

A. Elizabeth Fry made several more, occasionally less visits to Newgate Prison as early ment of Female Prisoners in New- talk with a southern accent . . aims of this association: The establishment of prison discipline; separation of the sexes; classification of criminals; femals supervision of women; provision for reuseful employment

Q. Are the investigations of the Department of Justice agents usually followed by convictions? M. B. Of the cases brought to trial the Department of Justice is now

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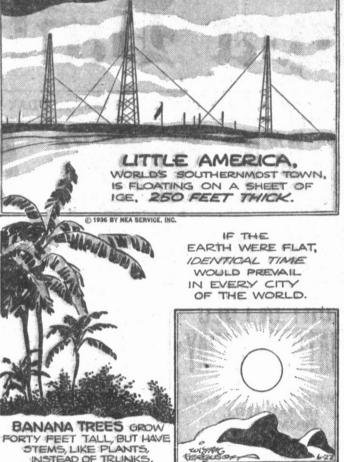
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OF course we know that the earth is round, but there have been

NEXT: What fern-like sea growth really is an animal?

#### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

These men are believed to that novel household of young wo. Martha assumes the role of teach been contemporary with men-three of them-who are as They live in an apartment of five

unny rooms overlooking a dip in eyeful of those yellow curtains and blue flower vases you begin to under-

Why then, all the shooting? Well. A. A survey of the National Ed- she's pretty, and then too she mak- trio because she has freckles .

public work on prison reform dates you're about persuaded that she is effectively from the formation of Lucy's twin sister—but that isn't have Lucy and Martha. Their nament of Bayrale Prison of the Improve-

NEW YORK-I am reminded of about the size of a lady finger.

er each morning (9 to 12) to 25 little boys and girls all about three or four attractive as three magazine covers years old. She teaches the little and who never glimpsed each other boys not to pull the little girls Then she reads wonderful stories to them, and the games they play are fascinating enough to make even each side. the characters in the Mother Goose book green with envy. All her life pocket and went up the steps, at alone. Cooked and cleaned for Martha has wanted to have a kin- pushing with both hands against himself. dergarten school of her own. The the cold metal of the door, feelmost exciting moment of each day ing it yield and slip gratingly

Jean doesn't see much of the bright lights. She never attended an imlights. She never attended an imlegery three months, because it Dirk descended again into the go in."

### But I Dirk descended again into the go in." really isn't very far and I like to grave, drew down the bronze door ride on trains.

ucation association states that es rugs. Nice, flowery ones with fun"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 children will ny designs and she makes them to ask for size 11 . . . She likes yel"more than 700,000 this year enter schools condemned to order. She has so many orders lows and blues and can wear tan Uncle Pieter's had been a mere had been Roddie, the clown. What as unsafe and unsanitary, and at now she doesn't know how she'll nicely, but doesn't care much for doorway for that respected smug- was it about that blond head, deep of old neckties and weave them into in the private offices of a 42nd Q. When did Elizabeth Fry visit any design that appeals to her street barrister. She's his secret-"Nothing scandalous ever"

was \$149.32. Sometimes she makes happens in our office." she wails. "I mean he's a corporation lawyer and When you look at Martha's dark you can't sue a corporation for

headlines, but in their way they . But are important. They help make

# **Washington Daybook**

WASHINGTON-There are those who think that the political spotlight has passed from two as unual figures as ever marked an era American history

It is not that Borah and Hoover putting behind them all public life—neither apparently has the most remote idea of doing that. But new generation is rising in publife and they stand as elder statesmen regardless of whether their roles be critical or friendly. Borah never set foot off the Amercan continent, yet he became for back? his time a foremost authority on influence upon this country's international relations

On the other hand, Hoover was time he was more widely known become a voice that spoke in terms of international experience?

Experienced Wasted

Rather, after the war years and particularly during his troubled presidency, his attention was focus largely upon domestic questions. He became the advocate of business expansion, of development of American industry.

Inevitably, of course, each had a part in other fields, Borah in domestic legislation and Hoover as an intervenor seeking solution of the post-war reparations and debt ques-

The part each had in the Republican convention was perhaps typical. Borah seemed most pleased married before her, and it looked with his anti-league and world as if her daughter would follow in court plank, although veciferously the footsteps of her mother and for anti-monopoly and anti-gold grandmother. Was the inability to standard declarations. And Hoover? He pleaded for an

end of what he described as a drift toward dictatorship and again daughter up in an atmosph pointed to industrial development as a sound course to recovery. He cast picture of collectivist governments

Some of the catch phrases flung out at the convention may figure in campaign language: "Mother Hubbard Economics"

'New Deal Caesar"—Steiwer. "A New Crusade"-Snell. 'Three Long Years"-Steiwer Former President Hoover got all formily unsatisfactory and untrust- think. I wonder if you're real.

answers to all things in one of the questions he propounded to the convention. He asked: "Are you willing to cast your all upon the issue (of American liber-

ties), or would you falter and look "Yes," roared part of the massed foreign affairs and an outstanding audience. With equal vehemence

It was just another case of the

so long away from America that for Irish corporal who shouted to his troopers "Will ye fight or will ye run?"

"We will!" "What say ye?" 'We will not!' "That's right, me brave men;

knew ye would.



Mrs. X was unhappily married Her mother had been unhappily choose the right husband an in-

herited trait ? Mrs. X's mother had brought her emotional unrest. She talked incessantly of the selfeshness and brutalhis eyes abroad only to bring back a tty of men, of the hard lot of women, the trials of marriage. She which he said were not good for her child with distrust of the whole male sex, and as far as possible kep Chapter 39 "The lawver?" He acknowledged this "I'm afraid you're too late." she

Instantly a panel of the wall began to move. An opening as tall she admitted him. and wide as the average door disclosed a narrow hall with one window. A bed-mat- I'm glad you've come. He kept tress and blankets—lay on the saying phone somebody named floor, an old lantern and a kero- Joris, and he couldn't remember sene stove beside it. A narrow the number, couldn't remember stair went down into blackness. The stair. The secret stair. How must be a doctor he wanted. had Hope found it? "I'll tell you everything," she

was saying. "Help me a little more. It wasn't his fault. Only find him. if he's down there." "And if he's not?" Dirk asked. He said he would leave a note on "Then he wasn't badly hurt. Mr. Dirk Joris's desk. I thought He's gone back. . back to the it might be Monday before you'd house where you found me.

Twenty-second Street. Go to his on the second the door at the back. "You haven't told me his name "Vines." she said after a pause. Just ask the landlady. Mrs. Tur-

ner her name is. If she opens the front door. But she may not there, Here's my key." She turned and opened the the long mirror. It was empty. All her belongings had been moved into the south room. She remembered now "I'll get it," she said. "I'll give

and he won't tell. He went with her, made her stay with him at first. She said she in the south room, found hat and was his sister, though she cer-tainly didn't look like him. She overcoat, and was gone.
"Close the panel!" she whisperwent away, but I think she's com-

"You'll find the spring on the other side."? Dirk went down steps, moving the pale arc of his flash before him. It was a long flight, descending below the level of the ground floor into the and dampness warmth earth.

he wouldn't bring any more girls He found himself in a stone passage, parallel, he determined, with the basement of the house. His flash showed burnt-out matches scattered amid the moss and

He followed the passage slowly. moving his light with care. He had he judged, a little more than thirty yards when he encountered other steps, stone like al now. Just stayed around home the others, and narrow, leading and smoked and read. Never had upward. They were green with moss, and recent mud had been or that sort of thing. I looked tracked over them. Above them was once or twice when he went out trap-door, long and narrow, with Not that I'd have read 'em. But blackened hinges and ratches on you know. He thrust the flash into his selves. And after she left he did

comes when she surprises them along the ratchets. He emerged into clean linens around, and I found with cookies, with an extra one the starlit world, feeling a vague him. I did what I could for him." Yonder was the river, there the with a satchel came out. Mrs. Tur-

railroad, there the stone wall sep- ner went along the hall to meet Lucy and Martha both say they arating him from Lowrie Wood. would positively be lost without In a circle about him, outside an in low tones. The doctor went "They forgot to put my iron fence, were the snow-bowed down the stair town on the map, but it's in cedars. He had just ascended from

with its warning inscription. He Jean is the individualist of the had violated that inscription. His lamp with a square of thin blue childhood dream had come true. cloth thrown over it burned dimly How had Hope found it?

Dirk was moving along the pas- turned to him, that reminded him sage, and up the stair. He went of Hope through the sliding door whose springs from this side was distinctly visible. He would not disturb Hope. Dirk got out his car, and in another moment was speeding thru the snow and starlight into Manhattan

At the house in Twenty-second Street there was no need to use On the table beside him lay Hope's the key. A woman answered the red beret with the frayed feathbell, a stout, troubled-looking wo- er. man whom he guessed at once to be Mrs. Turner.

"Does someone named Vines live here?" he asked. She replied in a low voice

"Are you Mr. Joris?" Dirk, taken slightly aback, said

that he was. her away from boys. Mrs. X started came clearly now. life with no idea of what men were like, except that according to her said. "You came so sudden. You mother's teaching they were uni- pulled a gun. If I'd stopped

worthy With such a training how could the gun. . . falling. she be expected to choose wisely, I see you now. Would you mind and with such an attitude, how . . . letting me touch you? There" could she make a success of mar- as Dirk put a hand on his. "You're riage? Her chances of a happy mar- real. . . riage were poor from the start. do something for me?"

And now Mrs. X was unconscious ly passing the same teaching on to Dirk. her daughter, who no doubt would pass it on to hers. It is to be hoped that somewhere in the line of descent there will be a mother who will be honest and clear-sighted enough to face the situation squarely and

break the charm. That one's own marriage is unhappy is no reason for supposing that it is all the man's fault, or that marriage itself is a failure. If for any reason, or on account of ciples, a divorce or separation is out of the question, there is still a possibility of happiness. There is, for one thing, the child. The mother can see that she has the chance to meet boys and men, and so gain a wider acquaintance out of which to choose more wisely and satisfactorily.

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one there but the office-boy.

"Do you know this young man?"

be. Apparently she was waiting till

a funny case. He won't tell who

right. I don't like to say it, but

the word gangster comes to my

ing back. She left her clothes, She

"Had the boy been living here

"He'd been here just a day.

Told me his sister was coming. Af-

ter she left I made up my mind

"He didn't. But once after she

had my eye on him. He was a

nice boy. So polite, and pretty

"He didn't have any job, I re-

membered Not that that's unusu-

any papers about. . and letters.

They took care of ther rooms them-

"That was how I didn't know he

"It's like I said," she told Dirk

in the pillow, what, in the ex-

pression of the blue eyes as they

"I'm Joris," he said in a low

voice. "I came to see if there was

The blue eyes, lifting to Dirk's

seemed not to see him, but there

was an efort to raise the head

Dirk took the chair beside the cot.

"You're all right?" a whispe

"No matter." He had relaxed in

to the pillow. "You see you had

the drop on me. I don't blame

The sentences were short, with

"I didn't mean to shoot," he

keep seeing you. . . coming in with

"That's what I came for," said

Hope takes bad news stoically

tomorrow

little gasps between, but the voice

from the pillows. "I thought. . "What did you think?

you I had no right there.'

anything I could do."

"Joris?

was hurt. But Saturday's I take

in my business

don't now what luck she had."

when she came?" Dirk asked.

"And did he?"

as a girl."

. who shot him, I mean.

"It's

the doctor should come out.

"I don't know." she said.

she asked.

"The girl.

did NOT recognize a star sits in today for Robbin Coons. HOLLYWOOD-I came cut here said, leading the way upstairs, "but wo years ago from the Ohio, police force and, like every newcomer, I had some funny ideas about movie people. My opinion today is about 500 per cent more much of anything. I thought it favorable to the movie people than it was before I took this job. "You see, I didn't find him un-

I'm a nobody at the studio, but til today I looked un 'Joris' in the phone-book, and all I could find and form my opnion of the stars was a law-firm down on Broadwithout reading the magazines or way, but being Saturday there was going to the theaters.

When I started to work the first day, I thought a parade of town cars with liveried chauffeurs and Pomeranian dogs would start comget it. I called a doctor. He's in

ing in about 10 o'clock. Instead I found that Boris Karloff She had paused in the upstairs had arrived in a dirty old roadster at 4 a. m. with the make-up man. that Margaret Sullavan drove in in a rented car at 7:00 and that every Dirk said that he did not, and player on the lot had been in before asked what the trouble seemed to 8:00.

Beard Hides Bill Powell I also learned that more of them left the studio after my eight hours were over. So I missed the parade and was a little sore about it.

Says he don't know. He knows, all Every day the police gate ceives the "call sheets" for the different sets. One day I saw that Wilmind. Some rival gang got him, liam Powell and Carole Lombard were coming on the lot. Big shots He had a girl I figured.

About 9 o'clock a strange man with a week's growth of beard drove up in a Ford and asked the way to the make-up department. I asked was trying to get guitar pupils. I liam Powell.' 'I lost my breath.

"I'll be shaving off this beard in about a week and then you'll be able to recognize me," he said. Ever since that day he's always called me by name as he drives in and out. Miss Lombard arrived one day in a Ford and another day in her secretary's car. She always smiles and says, "Good morning" and "Good

Irene Dunne is always pleasant left he came in tight. You see, but usually is reading a paper or letters as she comes in and out When she works, the chauffeur usually drives her car; otherwise she drives her own roadster.

When Universal was sold recently, we had conflicting orders for a day or two. Players weren't permitted to bring visitors on the let in their cars. One day Nan Gray, our youngest contract player, drove hadn't seen before.

One of the boys went out and told her he was sorry but the man would have to go in through the pedestrian's entrance. The man out to be the new boss. Miss Gray had seen his car with a flat tire parked at an intersection and had offered him a lift.

FIVE ARABS KILLED

JERUSALEM, June 22. (A)-Five him. They conversed briefly, and rabs were killed and two British soldiers were wounded during two attacks by Arab snipers against a train today. The double skirmish "But he's conscious still. You can climaxed a week end of fights which saw two British soldiers and It was a small apartment of two between 20 and 40 Arabs killed vesrooms and kitchenette. A floorterday



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## Miss Hamilton Is Bride of SCHOOL WEEK W. Stevens In Home Wedding OPENS TONIGHT

#### Morning Ceremony Is Solemnized on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton announce the marriage of their daughter: Ethel Marie, to William Norris Stevens, son of Mrs. Irene Stevens, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at their home, 837 E. Kings-

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Members of the families and few intimate friends were present the ceremony, which was read John S. Mullen, minister of First Christian church.

Miss Hamilton wore a dress of navy triple sheer with trim of white Irish lace and navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of tea roses and sweet peas. The couple was unattended.

Summer flowers decorated the house. Luncheon was served at noon to the wedding guests from a table appointed with flowers and lighted with white candles.

The bride has been a resident of Pampa with her family for about 10 years. She was graduated from Pampa high school. Mr. Stevens attended school at Shamrock, and is now with the Magnolia Petroleum company here. After June 25, the couple will be at home at 615 N.

#### Couple Married at Miami Are to Live In Amarillo Home

Miss Myrtle Young of San Anarillo were married yesterday at Miami. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, Deen and Johnnie Mae Young of San Antonio; Misses Myrtle and Opal Simmons and Mrs. S. D. McKay, of

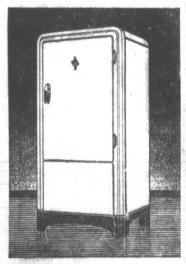
After the wedding the group returned to the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simmons, where dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Briles left for Denver, Colo.; Kansas City and other

points in Kansas. Miss Young was graduated from high school in Amarillo and at-tended the Shield of Faith school there for a year. Mr. Briles, who has made his home in Amarillo for eight years, is employed by Hardeman King company. The couple will live in Amarillo.



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months ago. They're pictured at home as they confirmed the elopement. Wechsler, in trooper's uniform, still patrols Long Island roads as before his marriage.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM IS ALREADY BEING DRAFTED

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (AP) A Democratic platform, patternd at the White House after the new deal," headed today toward national convention in which pressure from both "left" and right" was already in evidence. Senator Robert Wagner of New York, prospective chairman of the resolutions committee, bore the White House draft to the conven-

Strong forces were at work among arriving delegates to make the platform more "liberal" to the challenge of the new 'Union' party headed by Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota and other Leftist groups.

Leaders of the move in this direction pressed the view that the atement issued vesterday by Alred E. Smith and four other prominent Democrats asking the convention to find a "substitute" for President Roosevelt showed the

new deal had lost this faction eyond recall. But James A. Farley, national committee chairman, said he saw 'no reason" in the Lemke movement for "rearming our plans and there were potent strategists who felt the party has already won the great bulk of "Liberals"

and must cater to the followers of Smith and his group. Arrival of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, was expected to bolster the latter viewpoint. The peppery Senate veteran, a member of platform committe since wrote the monetary plank forr years ago. He has often crit-icized new deal measures, but will

support the Roosevelt ticket. Clashing pressure from the "left" and "right" was centering on the monetary plank and a few others -including the farm, constitution, and social security programs. Foreign affairs, monopoly, and labor were other possible fighting issues. It was recalled that theer also was a clash between "liberal" conservative opinion among the Republicans at Cleveland two weeks ago and that a frank compromise

platform resulted. Democratic platform writers had the advantage of seeing the political battlefront from closer range. The republican strategy was already before them. Lemke's program was down in black and white. The

mith group had spoken. Chiefly the issue confronting the platform committee and later the convention was whether to stand on the new deal as now outlined, or advance. The reception given the Smith statement by commenting leaders showed little disposition

to go back. One of the most apparent secors for an advance was the farm front. Many Democrats felt the Republicans had approached them on this issue, and a new step forward was necessary. There were proposals for a new scheme of crop insurance to protect farmers against droughts and other "acts of God" that produce bad years. Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, former AAA administrator,

were authoritatively said to friendly to a crop insurance plank, but those who participated in the recent White House conference on the farm plank said it was not

The White House platform was said to contain a broad declaration of principles on the farm

question, endorsing soil protection, rural electrification, cooperative organizations, credit for farm tenants, reciprocal trade agreements, and higher wages for urban work-

Little authoritative information was available here on other planks in the administration platform, but was reported to contain strong neutrality, anti - monopoly, labor and social security planks, emphasis throughout on the power of the federal government to deal with the social and economic prob-

Informed leaders said there was little likelihood of any declaration for a constitutional amendment. Rather, it was said, the President's recently expressed view that the constitution was broad enough to give the needed power would be adopted.

Finishing touches were understood to have been applied to the administration draft at a White House conference last night beween the President and Wagner.

TAMPA, Fia. — Rafael Ruesga, Mexican consul at Tampa, has a bird that tells him when it's going to rain, but he wants to get rid of it.

The bird is a Mexican road runner. Its bones ache in damp weather, Ruesga says, causing it to utter sharp cries before and during

rain storms. "It talls me put the windows down before leaving home, but I do like to sleep even on a rainy night.'

RHYTHM ON RAILS RICHMOND, Va.-Mrs. Ellis Edmunds is organist at a local church, but her husband is more widely known as a musician. He plays a locomotive whistle by ear. Edmunds has practiced the art since he began railroading and entertains residents along his route to Newport News with "The Old Ooaken Bucket" and other favor-

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A week's training school, spon-

Daily vacation schools at two churches closed last week. First Christian church had a program last evening by children who have attended the two-week school, and brother, Junior Hill, and Jo Ann

The church program this week includes an old-fashioned basket pienic for First Methodist congregation, replacing the usual Wed-

esday evening meeting.

An outdoor revival is to begin at Iarrah Methodist chapel June 30, it s announced by the Rev. Lance Webb, pastor. Arrangements are being completed this week.

Francis Avenue Church of Christ had 156 in Sunday school vesterday. First Christian church 331, First Methodist 345. First Baptist 497, Harrah chapel 60, McCullough Methodist 70. Three additions to church membership were reported church membership were reported at Francis Avenue church, and one Falls, and Harold Shanklin of solo attempt. Joe Bowers gained First Christian

Mrs. N. C. Jordan and son, Ray Mrs. Carl Tillstrom and children, Carl Jr. and Jerry, have returned nome after a visit in Monroe, La.

### Freed in Death



The poison murder of Heliek, 16-year-old son of widow-ed Meta Herlich (above), former vaudeville performer, remained a baffling mystery as New York police released her after nearly 24 hour, of questioning and asserted there was no evidence linking her with his death, Medical officials asserted the boy must have been fed poison daily for a least a week.

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### PAMPA ATTEND HILL WEDDING

Guests at Canyon Ceremony From Many Towns

CANYON, June 22-Miss Marion Hill of Canyon became the bride Thursday of Lemore Hill of Amarillo in an impressive garden wedding at the home of the bride's sored by the Baptist Training Union and open to all who are interested, Hill of the West Texas State Teachwill start this evening at First Bap- ers college at Canyon. The groom tist church with Miss Helen Gard- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ner of Dallas, state worker, as di- Hill of Amarillo.

Special nights will be designated Street Methodist church, Amarillo, through the week. This evening will read the double-ring ceremony be-be "deacons' night," and tomorrow fore an alter devised of a rock "twins' night." Classes will begin at 7 o'clock with a surprise period. smilax with an overhead arch of smilax with an overhead arch of smilax and baby's breath. Louise for seniors, while workers from Baptist churches here will conduct wings of Love," Mendelsson and 'twins' night." Classes will begin at fountain draped with larkspur and Classes for ages down to the nursery department.

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brother, Junior Hill, and Jo Ann a display of their work. The school Hill, the bride's niece, moved along at First Methodist church closed an aisle marked by large bestets of with an open house program Friday morning, when parents were larkspur, joined by white ribbon.

Margaret Esther Hill of Amarillo day morning, when partial were and Evelyn Shanklin, Pampa, were and Evelyn Shanklin, Pampa, were of bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pink and blue organza and coronets were of blue corn flowers. They carried arm bouquets of peach gladioli in two chades. Martha Nell Lang of Tyler was maid of honor, She wore yellow organza over satin and a coronet of yellow columbine. Her bouquet was of orchid gladioli tied with charteuse satin ribbon.

The bride wore white ogranza over satin. Her wedding cap was fashioned from the point lace bertha from her mother's wedding dress. She carried pink Briarcliff

was best man.

Pattie Whittenberg, Ashby. Mrs. J. another well placed shot near the Davis Hill, Amarillo, and Mrs. Frank whistle. Monroe Pampa, were hostesses.

Wedding cake and punch were served to 300 guests by Lou Ella McDade, Dumas, Margarete Rose, Odessa, Betty Dale West, Memphis, Evalyn Shanklin, Pampa, Frances

yon and Pampa.

The bride and groom will make

TUESDAY

Tuesday bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Carlson at 9:30 for bridge and lun

Mrs. H. O. Simmons will entertain Merry Mixers club at her home, 429 N. Starkweather, at 2:30 Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Manley. ess to Ester club at her home Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at the Little House.

A social meeting of Business Professional Women's club will begin at 7:30 at city club V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at

the American Legion hut at 8 p Mrs. Dick Rhoades will entertain Jolly Nine bridge club with break-

fast at her home, 8:30. WEDNESDAY

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Browning.

THURSDAY

Mrs. W. B. Haas will entertain Deuce of clubs at her home. Rebekah Lodge will meet in the O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m. Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have its social at

Central park at 6 p. m. Bach mem-

ber is to bring a lunch of sand-FRIDAY Chatterbox sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Clifford with Mrs. A. Heflin as hostess. Royal Neighbors society will meet

**Deputy Lindsey** Oiling His Gun

with Mrs. Roy Albin, 642 N. Banks,

Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey, of the Gray-co sheriff's office, was busy cleaning and oiling his gun this morning. The deputy said he went north of town to shoot rabbits,

didn't do so good because of gur "I know it was the gun's fault that I couldn't hit 'em," he exit is within the budget plained. of even the small **BUTTONS ARE SMART** home. Your Master

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That Yonkers, N. Y., ban on women wearing shorts is proving boon to alert press agents, even if it does keep comfort-minded girls out of the modest suburb's environs. The employes of Charles Atlas, New York physical culturist, saw a chance to make short work of cumbersome skirts and won his permission to wear shorts at the office. The press agent heard of it, so you see Atlas dictating to shorts-clad Ruth Laury. If the idea catches on in other offices, they'll have started a new fad.

Channing. Keller Muse of Hereford back one goal in the same period and Hub Burrow put the Rough Presiding over the bride's book was Riders within striking distance with

(Continued From Page 1)

Bradley put El Rojo back in front in the fourth chukker and some had been reduced or rejected. one's pony gave El Rojo another goal in the fifth during a melee in

front of the Pampa goal. Pampa's last counter also Alice Clark, Canyon, Ruth La Fon, to a pony 15 seconds before the final has placed a ban on the motion pic-Clarendon, and Allieth Elliston, Can-whistle. Pampa was pressing hard ture "The Country Doctor," starring

when the ball was rolled between

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game. The Wheeler Brothers and Bradley were outstanding for Plain-

WARNING ISSUED AUSTIN, June 20. (A)-Comptroller George H. Sheppard warned contractors today that if they assigned their claims to gasoline refunds to other persons they risked the loss of the refunds. Sheppard explained that he was issuing the warning because he had been advised that contractors had been solicited to assign claims which

PICTURE BANNED

PARIS, June 22. (A)-Germany the Dionne quintuplets, the Paris Jack Cooper continued to play Tagezeitung reported today. The outstanding polo for the Rough ban resulted from participation of Riders. Other members of the team non-Aryans in producing the pic showed flashes of form during the ture, the newspaper declared.

NOT TO FIGHT AGAINST ABROGATION OF RULE

PHILADELPHIA, June 22, (P)— Two democratic leaders retorted to-day to a suggestion of Alfred E. Smith and four others that the party's convention "take a walk" away from President Roosevelt.

"The delegation won't ever take a walk—nor will the millions of voters," said Rep. Sam Rayburn of

"Of course we shall have a good emocrat," Senator Tom Connally said. "The convention will know just as much about what constitutes a good democrat as those five pro-estants. Roosevelt will be renominated and will be triumphantly re-

Smith, democratic standard bear er in 1928, lost Texas in the Her-

bert Hoover landslide.
The Texas delegation to the convention, meanwhile, began asse ing here with only one threat to 100 per cent support by them of the party leadership. That was on the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate party candidates Despite the urgings of President Roosevelt and National Chairman Farley for the new rule requiring a simple majority, the advance guard of Texans expressed belief the dele-gation at its first caucus tonight

would vote for retention of two-thirds rule. Among the Texans' routine per-formance at Convention hall this week will be the casting of all their votes—46—for renomination of President Roosevelt and their fellow Lone Star stater, John Nance Garner. They also will instruct the party's executiove committee to relect Garner national committeer and Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Corpus Christi national commi

Tonight's caucus also will deternine the Texas representatives on half-dozen convention committe-

Tommy Atkins spent yesterday in Ardmore, Okla., with his mother





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### Foreign Official

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### By JOHN SELBBY absurdities and loopholes in the

Vincent Sheean's "Sanfelice" is law.
probably the book of the week, for "Mary Thomas' Embroidery Book"

cart before the horse in what they

say of the novel.

and should be read as such, and not him; the book, Mr. Browne's first as an expression of Mr. Sheean's published in this country, is also a problem of revolution conceived as satire on British church mechanics the violent acceleration of historic processes." This seems obvious; ers," by A. Frederick Collins: in-there is a school of historiographers structions and small-scale working are historic "processes"; to them either a tourist trailer of a luxurious there is only chaos. They can pretty traveling home; 300,000 people live well prove their point, too, as read-tn trailers already, says Mr. Collins. well prove their point, too, as readers of Charles A. Beard's "The Discussion of Human Affairs" will improbable, hard-hitting stories of the control of those delightfully improbable, hard-hitting stories of the control of the contr

"Sanfelice" is the story of a wo-man of the upper classes who kills for hire, a little man and through tricks of poverty and a has secretary, both dead, an chance meeting at a hall finds her- actress-etc. self in love with a lawyer's clerk and in the end the unwitting apex of the revolutionary movement in the Naples of 1799. It is difficult to see in this anything but luck, good and Will be paid by the manufactures bad. Nor does Mr. Sheean explain for any Corn GREAT CHRISTO-himself in the book any more con-PHER Corn Cure cannot remove. vincingly than outside it.

But as a historical novel felice" is tops. The portraits of Sir William and Lady Hamilton, of Lord Nelson, of Queen Caroline, are extraordinarily lifelike. Some of the proletarian characters do not fare so well, but what matters that in a romance? Readers of Sabatini may not care much for Mr. Sheean's latest, but readers of Dumas will.

Thumbnail Reviews "Green Mountains to Sierras," by Zephine Humphrey: a motor trip from Vermont to California and back again; charming in a way, but if you expect a reason for the book

emerge, you'll be disappointed.
"What I Left Unsaid," by Daisy, Princess of Pless: a third by this Englishwoman who married a German prince; quite vivacious in spots, in a very English way.
"So Long to Learn," by Doreen

Wallace: first rate English novel about a girl who loved farming and the two men with whom her life was shared. "Uncommon Law," by A. P. Her-

bert: Mr. Herbert, by means of a

those who want to make choices she wrote first a dictionary of emsuch as that. But there will be broidery stitches; now she tells what those who believe Mr. Sheean and to do with them; a kind of needle-his publishers both are getting the worker's thesaurus.

"Sheldon's Way," by Wynward Browne: a vicar feels his Christian For "Sanfelice" is a historical romance with a tragis denouement, sisiters so keenly that they rule "How to Build Motor Car Trail-

which will not even admit that there drawings for the construction of

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#### Talmadge Asks Smith to Line **Up With Him**

ATLANTA, June 22. (A)-Governor Eugene Talmadge, new deal critic, today urged Alfred E. Smith and other discontented Democrats "brain truster," in the nose, Rep. \$500,000 for advertising and said that to back up this fund and to "line up with me on my plan to fight the new deal and Roosevelt "I wor within the Democratic party."

The Georgia executive made it plain he did not intend to bolt the

party ticket. "I am a party man," Talmadge said, banging his fist on his desk.
"I am opposed to Roosevelt being the nominee of the party.

"I am opposed to new deal poli-cies. I think I've been of great assistance to the American people in bringing cases to the Supreme Court in the name of the State of Georgia in order to defeat certain new deal

"But I want it understood that I am in the Democratic party and there to stay."

HINDENBURG SETS RECORD LAKEHURST, N. J., June 22 The dirigible Hindenburg ground-. m. (Central Standard Time) to- ties. day, bettering its previous record for a westward crossing of the

# By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 20 (AP)—After threatening to punch Dr. Rex-

"I wonder how blg a man Tugwell is," he mused. "But no mat-ter. Regardless of size, I'll take a swing for the honor of the Texas Panhandle." Worley objected to a motion

settlement Administration depicting scenes in drought-stricken areas of the United States.

"It's a libel on the settlement and be the principal spokesman for Texas and the Centennial" "It's a libel on the greatest sec-tion in the country," he said.

Rep Harold Hankamer of El Paso, smallest man in the legislature is opposed for re-election, he Roper at the executive mansion by said, by R. W. Page, nearly seven Gov. Allred. They were not infeet tall. "I hope to whittle him down to

my size and get most of the votes ernor and Mrs. Dan Moody were as usual," Hankamer sald. His district is the 90th and includes part of El Paso and all on the ommission of the Fergu ed at the naval air station at 4:15 of Hudspeth and Culberson coun-

for a westward crossing of the north Atlantic by 32 minutes. It was 61 hours and 25 minutes out of its home port, Frank Fort-on-Main, Germany, when the grounding ropes were heaved out. Dr. Hugo Eckener was in command.

the 28th and 29th legislatures, is running, unopposed, for a full term as representative from the district, Place No. 2. He was elected last February for the unexpired portion of the term of Rep William Clayton, who resign-

H. P. Jackson is without oppo-sition for re-election to Place No. 1 in the 89th district, composed of El Paso county.

Directors of the Centennial by resolution thanked Gov. Allred for his services in publicizing the celebration in state and nation,

of nation-wide publicity was reproduce other publicity excursions of various kinds were promoted. "To dignify such excursions and obtain desired publicity by the cials," it said, "it was frequently necessary to request the governor

Neither of the Governors Ferguson, James E. or Miriam A., attended the breakfast tendered Secretary of Commerce Daniel C.

On the other hand, former Govinvited, although Moody was out of town. No one would comment sons from the guest list. Others invited included:

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



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



THERE'S THAT FUNNY-) LOOKING SAILOR I'M GOING TO FIGHT\_ WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO? NO IDEA-ET'S WATCH





By E. C. SEEGAR ARE YOU SURE I CAN LICK HIM? YEAH, I YAM SUNK -I SHOULDA KNOCKED OUT AT LEAST TWEN'Y THE JEEP SAID BRICKS

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** SAY, Y'COULD FRY AN EGG ON TH' BACK OF MY NECK OH, ARE YOU GOING WITH US, PROFESSOR?







MERLE - OH, MERLE!

ANSWER ME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ARE GONNA BOTHER LOOKING FOR POODLES NOW,

CITED ABOUT THAT STRANGE ANIMAL THAT'S ROAMING AROUND! YOU'RE GUCKOO

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

DON'T WORRY,

SIR EDMOND

PERHAPS SHE'S

EXPLORING THE

TOMB --

IT'S STRANGE I CAN'T

GREATLY WORRIED -- IF

ANYTHING SHOULD

HAPPEN TO MERLE, IT

WOULD KILL ME!

FIND MY DAUGHTER-I'M

BOY IF YOU YEAH, EVERYBODY EVERYONE WHO HAS SEEN IT SWEARS THERE AIN'T HO SUCH ANIMAL! EVEN PROFESSOR PECK'S FORGOTTEN ABOUT FINDING POODLES!



IT'S KINDA LIKE A DOG ONLY IT ISN'T! IT HAS A FUNNY HEAD AND IT'S SCARED THE DAY-LIGHTS OUTTA ALL THE PEOPLE Serious Business

PAY CLOSE ATTENTION,

SUMMON YOU -- UNDER-

STAND? TAKE A FEW OF

THESE TABLETS WHEN

MYRA... DO NOT LEAVE

THIS TENT UNTIL I

YOU FEEL DROWSY

NO: THAT'S THE GOT A FUNNY THING! HEAD THE BODY OF IT LIKEA SEEMS LIKE A DOG'S DOG BUT THE HEAD LOOKS LIKE A SKELETON

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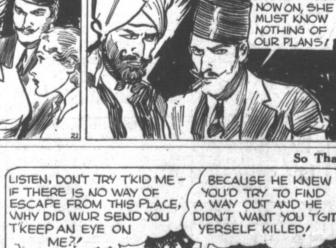
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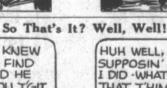


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DRUGS MAY BE ALL RIGHT BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO

RISK ANY MORE SLIPS BY

THE GIRL !







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WHILE ENDEAVORING TO FIND AN AVENUE OF ESCAPE FROM SAWALLA LAND FOR OOOLA AND HIMSELF, ALLEY OOP, CLOSELY WATCHED BY KING WUR'S MEN, SUC-CEEDED IN ELUDING THEM, ONLY TO HAVE TO GO TO THEIR RESCUE WHEN THEY ARE TREED BY A JUNGLE MONSTER

ETERNAL GRATITUDE

DIDN'T WANT YOU TGIT

YOU'RE RIGHT,

HYSTER-FROM

WHILE, IN THE PASSAGE UNDER THE CHAPEL OF ROHATEP'S TOMB, THE FRANTIC SIR EDMOND SEARCHES FOR HIS DAUGHTER.

SHE MUST BE IN

I'VE SEARCHED

HERE, SOMEWHERE

THE ENTIRE CAMP

THOROUGHLY!

# PEEWEES, BORGER AND LITTLE ROAD RUNNERS WIN JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES

# HOOVER GIVEN 12–3 WHIPPING

LEFORS AND PHILLIPS LOSE GAME TO **PAMPANS** 

The Little Road Runners, Borger Christians and the Magnolia handle junior baseball league yes

The Danciger hustlers, with Mage Keyser and Fred McGahey absent, ind Mc's Pirates of LeFors into the dust of Shaw park for a 16 to 3 triumph. The Pirates who probably have learned that they can't play baseball unless they practice, did not look look as good as they did a week ago. Potentially, they are as strong as any team in the lea-gue, but they have skipped sufficient working out during the week

Over at Borger the Hoover lads ran into trouble again and lost another game. The Christians spanked the visitors 12 to 3 and sent them home. Hoover is firmly entrenched in the cellar of the loop. Details of the game were not available.

A maze of roads separates Pampa from the Phillips diamond south of the Pampa plant where the Peewees collected a 11 to 6 victory at the expense of the 66 boys. Phillips was leading 3 to 2 in the seventh in ning when the 66 team blew up Six errors in two innings netted seven scores for the Peewees. Norman Cox pitched well for Phillips but his support cracked in the seventr. The Peewees got 8 hits and Phillips 9. Amos Reed and Dovle Aulds made up the Peewee battery. Dewey caught for Cox who was replaced by Esslinger in the eighth.

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Phillips hits were made by S. Cox F. Vanderberg, N. Cox, Isler, Moddrell, E. Vanderberg and Esslinger S. Cox getting two bingles. Peewee hits were made by Foster, Buckingham, Claude Heiskell, Kil-

gore, Mills, Foster, Heiskell got two The Little Road Runners chalked up 20 hits for 10 LeFors. Paul Montgomery pitched the nine innings for Danciger. LeFors used four pitchers, including McDonald and

Manager Roy Marshall of the Peewees has called for a meeting of his club members at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pampa Daily NEWS.

### Rams Eke Out 10-9 Win Over

A stolen base and a long single in the eleventh inning gave the Pam-pa Rams a 10 to 9 win over Texas batter, walked. The next two bat-ters went out but Lynch stole secto get in scoring position. with his sixth single of the game champion in 1933, "to mention a and Lynch crossed the plate with few."

Little "Lefty" Harvey was the star of the game. The midget port- shooting began at 7:45 a. m. four errors, donating three tallies shooting began at 7:45 a. m. state of the game. The minger policy is shooting began at 7.45 a.m. Today's 31 low scorers will be the second inning and pitched great placed with Miss Miley in the titubal the rest of the game. He also poled out a home run in the ing tomorrow. Other contestants the pitching The hally-level in the pitching The hallyseventh with one man on base. The will be stationed in lesser flights, on two ram hurlers were nicked for a basis of comparative medals. All 13 hits. Roy Kretzmeier was behind the plate.

Texas Elf used Rawlins and Silvers on the mound. They let up 17 for the carbon men.

#### Sun Oil Beats Hopkins 12-10

Making their hits count behind good clinch pitching by Nichols and Clemmons, Sun Oil defeated Hopkins, 12 to 10, yesterday afternoon The two Sunoco hurlers had 12 strikeouts, many of them coming strikeouts, many of them coming at opportune times. Hargis and Higgins divided catching duties.

The Guthrie brothers, Lane on the mound and Luna behind the DAVENPORT, Ia., June 22 (AP)—

DAVENPORT, Ia., June 22 (AP)—

Missions by winning the finale, 14 to 12, with their most blistering oftense of the season. Eighteen hits rolled off the cudgels of the Cats, golf battle and remember instead a with Sheely. English, Brittain and

ers several runs.

TOURNEY STORES DALLAS, June 22. (P)—Paced by recently, won his first western and Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt, Dallas star major title yesterday with a courand defending champion, a small ageous and spectacular finish. His but excellent field started qualify- final round, 33-31—64, gave him a ing play today in the Texas Wom-en's Municipal Golf association tour-by Tommy Armour's tournament renament at Tenison park.



# **MARION MILEY FACES PERI**

STEERS COMMIT FOUR

ONE

Texas league lead today after trim-

ming the former pacers, the Dal-

In a ragged exhibition under

wilting heat, the Steers committed

flected in the pitching. The bally-

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materialize and both had to be

Houston and Tulsa played two

Bernie Cobb's single with the bases

loaded in the ninth gave the Oilers

the winning run in the 3-2 game

The second was tied in the eighth

at 5-5 when Bobby Allaire's single

scored Hal Patchett to provide the

series two games to one

relieved.

victory margin.

ERRORS, SHIPPERS

By LOUDON KELLY Associated Press Sports Writer DENVER, June 22. (A)—Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., brunette with a boyish bob, faces peril from several quarters in defending her women's Trans-Mississippi golf title this week—and the champion readily admitted it today.
"I've thought of at least eight

girls here who will be awfully hard to beat," she said with a smile, "and that isn't counting the dark horses. The field is much faster than it was in the Transmississippi last year."
Miss Miley's clubs swung only

over the practice spaces today as the rest of the field battled over the 18-hole stretch at the Denver Country club for the 31 places in the championship flight. She was not required to qualify Miss Miley, daughter of Fred

Miley, Lexington professional, pre-dicted "about 88" would be enough to qualify. Women's par is 79. Asked whom she regarded as her most dangerous opponents, Miss Miley named Patty Berg, chunky Elf yesterday afternoon on Ram Minneapolis redhead; Dorothy field north of Pampa. Lynch, first Traung, San Francisco; Beatrice Barrett, pretty Minneaplis youngster, who was a semi-finalist in the women's national last year, and Weldon Wilson then came through Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, Trans las Steers, 6-4 yesterday to win the

A total of 121 starters were on

play will be over 18 holes until the Dallas and George Gill failed to championship finals Saturday, which will go 36 holes.

Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas smashed three tee sots for 700 thrilling contests which Tulsa took yards, averaging better than 233 to gain valuable percentage points. yards, to win the driving contest

#### Ralph Guldahl Is Western Open **Golf Champion**

the mound and Luna behind the golf battle and remember instead a with Sheely, English, Brittain and plate, went the distance Errors in spectacular round of 64 strokes that the places gost the Hopkins burlar made him the 1936 Western open. the pinches cost the Hopkins hurl- made him the 1936 Western open

The 25-year-old professional, who has been without a club connection Storm Forces cord of 273 at Milwaukee in 1929

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GAMES IN WEEK-END WILL BE PLAYED IN DUNCAN

The Pampa-Danciger Road Run ners face a hard week of competition, with only one game on the

The Birds will start their series here on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock when they face Phillips of LeFors for the first time this season. The Phillips aggregation sprang deep in the cellar, to stop the Cubs from oblivion to prominence in one victory run at 15 straight yester-

On Friday night, Manager Sam the role of Hero. Hale will take his birds to Amarillo for what might be the last game Cardinals' pitching staff, except for of the season between the two clubs. Dizzy Dean and possibly Roy Inability to get together on game percentages has cropped up. The Road Runners will not play in Amning stretch, and its accompanying arillo for a smaller percentage than tight hurling and heavy hitting they give the Parrots here.

Duncan, Okla., fans will see the pick of the circuit. Road Runners in action on Satur-day night and Sunday afternoon, in games with the Halliburton Cementers of that city. The Cementers came from behind in the ninth inning to defeat the Birds

nere last month Manager Hale and his boys will eave for Duncan early Saturday

Manager Harold Mille has scheduled games with a team from Houston, the Phillips 66 club of Oklahoma City, and Perryton. Houston and Oklahoma City teams will play here. The Birds will go

Wednesday night's game will be a "ladies game" when a woman will be admitted free when accompanied by a male escort. Women ans of this section besieged Mr Miller for a night at Road Runner

# BASEBALI

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2, Boston 3 St. Louis 4, New York 6.

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1	(By The Associated Press)	Club	W.	L	P
1	Where they play today.	St. Louis	37	23	.6
1	San Antonio at Dallas, night.	Chicago	35	22	.6
1	Beaumont at Fort Worth, night,	Pittsburgh	35	24	.5
1	Galveston at Tulsa, night.	New York	32	26	.5
1	Houston at Oklahoma City,	Cincinnati	20	30	.4
1	night.	Boston	29	33	.4
1		Philadelphia	21	40	3
1	The Beaumont Exporters, hustl-	Brooklyn	21	41	.3
1	ing young team from South Texas,	Schedule To	day		
1	clung tenaciously to their slender	Chicago at Boston.			

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 3, Cleveland 8. New York 7, Detroit 8. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5. Boston 3-3, St. Louis 0-6.

-1	Standings To	day	
.	Club-	W.	L.
٠	New York	40	20
d	Boston	36	25
)	Cleveland	31	29
9	Washington	31	31
	Detroit	31	31
	Philadelphia	22	36
	St. Louis	20	37
	Schedule To	day	
8	Boston at Detroit.		

New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Oklahoma City, last year's cham Beaumont 6. Dallas 4. San Antonio 12, Fort Worth 14. pion and now hot on the heels o the leaders in third place, took two Galveston 5-3, Oklahoma City 6-4 games from the seventh-place Gal-Houston 2-5, Tulsa 3-6. veston Buccaneers, 6-5 and 4-3.

The Fort Worth Panthers took Standings Today 

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 .609 .586 their series with the San Antonic .580 Houston ...... 36 29 .548 San Antonio ...... 24 37 Galveston ...... 25 41 Fort Worth 24 43 Schedule Today

Set By Texan in

can Olympic committee.

**Javelin Throw** 

Many athletes who competed here

"But they will meet hard compe-

Saturday in the 15th annual Na-

#### San Antonio at Dallas, night. Beaumont at Fort Worth, night. Galveston at Tulsa, night. Houston at Oklahoma City, night Postponement Of Golf Meet New Record Is

HOYLAKE, Eng., June 22, (AP)— A terrific thunderstorm today forced postponement of qualifying round play in the British open golf cham-

The storm broke after Henry Cotton, British ace and 1934 champion had posted a 67 over the Wallasey course, breaking the course record by one stroke.

This great performance, as well s all other scores turned in before he downpour, was cancelled by the urnament committee which ordered a new start tomorrow.

POLO GAME AUSTIN, June 22. (A)—It required two extra chukkers for the Austin polo team to defeat the Shreveport quartet here yesterday, 7 to 6 in the opener of a three-game series.

Mike Butler, star back for Austin, be hard to beat."

Sur they will find to they will find to they will find the finds in New York the accepted world mark and equalling Ralph Metcalfe's N. C. A. A. Trecord. took a bad spill in the eighth chuk-ker when he and Kuykendall ran California took the team title, with

By Giants

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer The pell-mell winning streak of the Chicago Cubs, like all good things, has come to an end, but lingering on is the evidence that Mr. Charley Grimm and company is more than ever the outfit to beat in the National League pennant wars. After four other clubs had failed it took the lowly Brooklyn Dodgers

day, with Van Lingle Mungo cast in But, with the league-leading makes the windy city clouters the

The Cubs went down fighting yes terday, losing 6-4 in the nightcap of a twin bill on the strength of two three-run splurges by the Brooklyns, after Curt Davis had turned in a neat 5-hit pitching job o take the opener 7-2.

By losing the second game, the Cubs missed out on a chance to missed out on a chance to break into the league lead, for the Cardinals got their ears pinned back by Bill Terry's Giants for the second straight day, dropping a 6-4 decision when Travis Jackson's omer with two on sewed up the New York victory

As it was, the Cubs stayed a halframe back in second place, just a game in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who nosed out the Phillies 7-6 in a battle of homers in which Arky Vaughan hammered out

A homer also decided the other National League game, with Wally Berger clubbing the four-bagger to give the Boston Bees their series over the Reds with a final 3-2 win The Reds lost not only the game but their catcher, Ernie Lombardi as well, when a foul tip injured

The Yankees, meantime, dropping their second straight de-cision to the supposedly slipping Detroit Tigers, despite Joe Di Maggio's home run. The loss, however only cut a half-game off the Yanks' five-game American league lead, since the second-place Red Sox could get no better than an even break in their double bill with the cellar-holding St. Louis Browns, who won the nightcap 6-3, after Wes Ferrell turned in the day's best pitching performance in the opener, allowing but two hits in a 3-

Detroit's victory over the Yanks boosted the Tiges into a fourth-place tie, as the Cleveland Indians the weak before the Texas Amateur rounced the Senators 8-3 to drop Athletic Federation's big final tourthem out of a third-position deadlock. Rounding out the program. The women will be playing final the Athletics, after hearing that matches on the same date at nearby their old teammate. Jimmy Dykes, San Antonio. had just resigned as White Sox clouted his Chicago Club manager, 11-5 with an eight-run, seventhinning uprising which saw the unusual occurrence of a pinch-hitter in this case Young Chubby Dean, come up twice in the same frame

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—S. Martin, Cardinal 376; J. Moore, Phillies, 364. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals Vaughan, Pirates, 51. Runs batted in—Medwick, Card-

inals 63; Ott, Giants 55. Fits-Jordan, Bees 96; Medwick, Cardinals 85. Triples - Camilli, Phillies and

Goodman, Reds 8. Home runs—Ott, Giants 12; J. Moore, Camilli and Klein, Phillies bases-J. Martin, Card-

inals 11; S. Martin, Cardinals, and Birdie Tebbetts, at the plate, care-Galan, Cubs, 9. Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals 13-2; Carleton, Cubs 7-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Gehrig, Yankees. 390; Sullivan, Indians .377. Runs—Gehrig, Yankees 74; Gehringer, Tigers 60.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Red Sox 62; Goslin, Tigers 59. Hits—Gehrig, Yankees and Gehringer, Tigers 92.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers 22; Rolfe, Yankees 21. Triples — Gehringer, Tigers 9;

Clift, Browns 8. Home Runs-Foxx, Red Sox 18; Gehrig, Yankees, and Trosky, Indians 16. Stolen bases-Powell, Yankees 12, Werber, Red Sox and Piet, White

CHICAGO, June 22. (P)—The Pitching—Grove, Re 1936 crop of collegiate track and Pearson, Yankees 9-3. Pitching-Grove, Red Sox and

field stars looks very good to Avery
Brundage, chairman of the Amerithird. Jesse Owens of Ohio State won four championships, as expected. Ken Carpenter of Southern California bettered the world's distional Collegiate A. A. track and field championship, he believes. have excellent chances of repremons threw the javelin 226 feet, cus record with a toss of 173 feet mons threw the javelin 226 feet, have excellent chances of representing Uncle Sam at Berlin this summer.

mons threw the jet record. Owens senting Uncle Sam at Berlin this summer. clipping a tenth of a second off the accepted world mark and equal-

# PHILLIPS WILL Dodgers Stop Cubs Winning AMARILLO IS PLAY PAMPANS Streak With Mungo As Hero 13-4 VICTOR Cardinals Defeated Ring History Upset—Joe Louis Down

DILBECK HOLDS AMAR-ILLO TO 2 HITS FOR 5 INNINGS

Phillips of LeFors showed Amarillo fans some real baseball for innings before they cracked and allowed their fellow workmen from Amarillo and Borger to score 11 runs in the last three innings to give Amarillo Phillips a 13 to 4 victory over the LeFors wearers of the green, yesterday afternoon in Am-

For five innings Rex Dilbeck held Amarillo to two measly hits. The lefthander mixed a smoke ball with a change of pace that had the Parots swinging wild and often. Ro Winkler received no better treatment the rest of the game

Hadley went six innings for Amarillo before giving way to Luke Coburn. The two allowed LeFors batters to collect 10 hits. Christian including a home run in the fifth nning and a double in the ninth. Rex Dilbeck sent out a pair of ingles on his trips to the plate.

Littrell was Amarillo's power-nouse slugger. The speedy outfielder tied Christian's record of four hits in five times at bat. One was a bunt he beat out. Foster, a new outfielder, cracked out three singles. With Foster in center field, Joe urface went behind the bat where he played a great game.

Amarillo went into the sixth one

run behind. Manager Frank Mul-rooney, in charge of the team for the first time, sent Coburn to the mound to relieve Hadley. The formear LeFors hurler not only pitched great ball the rest of the way but started the rally which ent Amarillo out in front.

LeFors infielders booted several alls in the late innings to help the Amarillo cause. Manager Eddie Pulliam called for a long infield workout this afternoon and a finshing practice tomorrow afternoon pefore the game with the Road Runners on Wednesday night. Score by innings of yesterday's game in Amarillo:

200 010 001-4 10 5 Amarillo 000 204 52x-13 12 1 Batteries: LeFors, R. Dilbeck, R. Winkler, F. Dilbeck and Bork, Amcrillo, Hadley, Coburn and Francis.

# Tennis Stars at

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, June 22. (A)-Seventeen

The Brown Bomber down! The

most amazing scene in the profes-

sional prize ring in years-and the

first time in the professional career of Joe Louis that he had been

knocked off his feet. Sixty thous

and fans in Yankee Stadium gaz-

ed in amazement as the mighty

Louis, a 10 to 1 favorite, went

ections of the state, all seized with the softball disease, start prelimnev at Austin, August 31-22.

Roger Stokes of San Antonio, asone of the orginators 12 years ago, shotmaker, relinquishes his interreported softball teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as before—fight Joe Louis backers after a swing of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as numerous as the state of the state. Secolid many a mound turn in the local teams as numerous as

Winchita Falls and Galveston, Find a team with more hustle and will to win than Dutch Lorbeer's Beaumont youngsters and you've got a winner. . At Houston recently, with a game tucked away the Exporters watched three Buff runs drift across with two men out.
. . . It cost them a game and a chance to go into first place in the

standings. Their reaction? Slick Coffman. the pitcher, jerked in the midst of it, slammed his glove against the dugant; took one shoe in each hand and drove them into the ground tore off his cap and threw it and then settled down to oid-fashioned Meanwhile, Catcher

slammed it to the ground. . . Picked it up and actually gnawed on it. . That's how bad the club of an aver age age of 22 hates to lose. . . Which explains their position at the head

down before the triphammer right

of Max Schmeling, and surrender-ed his claim as No. 1 challenger

The smiling but battered German

scored his surprising victory in the very ring in which he had been

stopped by Maxie Baer in 1933.

Champion Jimmy Braddock

legiate golf tournament.

ers after a swing of the state. Sections holding elimination jousts for the state meet are Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco, Ingelo, San Antonio, Ingelo, San Anto balling at Texas A. and M.. He an (Bitsy) Grant and John Van quashed rumors he would forget Ryn of the American Davis cup football for track.

Wimbledon For Big Tournament

LONDON, June 22, (AP)—America's Davis cup players who succumbed This and that: The University of zone final, United States Whight-Texas puts its faith in Raymond man cup stars, fresh from their vic-Ramsey, Simon Alexander, Bill tory over England in another inter-Welch, Jack Fouts and Nelson national competition, and the pick Munger in the National Intercol-of Europe's racquet wielders and Ed England's triumphant stars,

shotmaker, relinquishes his inter-collegiate title this year via gradua-the all-England tennis champion-

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NOTICE is hereby given that on the 22nd day of June, 1936, the undersigned, Abbie E. Merten, Guardian of the Estate of Walter

Merten, Jr., a minor, filed in the County Court of Gray County,

Texas, an application for author

ity to execute in behalf of said Wal-

ter Merten, Jr., and his estate, to deliver to Phillips Petroleum Company, an oil, gas, and other

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est in and to the following describ-ed land situated in Gray County,

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said interest in said land belonging

to the estate of said Walter Mer-

ten, Jr., and said lease to be for

a term of five years from its date

and as long thereafter as oil, gas, or

other mineral is produced from said

Said application will be heard by

said court on the 30th day of June

1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., in open

court, in the county court room of

the courthouse of Gray County, Texas, at Pampa, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 22nd day of June, 1936.

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at the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see Joe E.

Brown in "Sons O' Guns" at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday.

Abbie E. Merten, Guardian of the Estate of

Walter Merten, Jr., a minor.

**Loses to Riggs** 

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)-The

far west held a secure grip on

Robert Riggs of Los Angeles, na-

tional junior champion, captured the clay courts singles title yester-

day in a smashing, straight set victory over the odds-on favorite,

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, the

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# (By The Associated Press)

Chubby Dean, Athletics-Had two selves. hits in one inning as pinch hitter in 11-5 victory over White Sox.

Arky Vaughan, Pirates-Hit two omers in 7-6 win over Phillies. Wes Ferrell, Red Sox and Roy Browns — Ferrell limited Browns to two hits in winning opener of doubleheader, while Bell with three hits, one a homer, led

way to victory in nightcap.

Denny Galehouse, Indians Pitched nine-hit ball against Senators in first major league start. Curt Davis, Cubs, and Van Mun go, Dodgers — Former's five-hit hurling won doubleheader opener

and latter's eight hit performance ook nightcap. Travis Jackson, Giants—Hit homer with two on in 6-4 win over Cardinals.

Texas Ranger Polo Team
To Make Tour of Europe

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLENRS plans a continental tour with his dashing Texas Rangers polo team.

After bagging the Whitney cup and the Beaufort club trophy, the Rangers worked out in practice matches against the British-West-chester cup team. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 hester cup team.

"I never saw polo-far less played it—until I was persuaded to watch the Westchester cup match between England and the United States in 1921." Wrightman says.

OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY Supt. Pub. Sschls. 123 W. Fran. P 957 Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644 of the event, 82 players from 35 nament at Northwestern university ana State university, Walker's an today. Singles matches were on to- tics cost his team a well-deserved day's program, with doubles com-Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243 noon.

Fights Dot Career of Lemke



A long history of battles in his native North Dakota and in Con-A long history of pattles in his native North Dakota and in Congress is that of Representative William Lemke, above, most prominently mentioned as head of the third party ticket which may blossom from a union of Townsendites, Coughlinites, and Share-the-Wealth adherents. Lemke, a Yale law graduate, drafted the measures by which his state launched one of the most ambitious Socialistic experiments ever made in the U. S., and was co-author of the defeated \$3,000,000,000 farm refinancing bill in Congress. He is a Non-Partisan, elected as a Republic



average fan.

Riggs, in beating Parker, was etter than his well-known opponent in all phases of the game. He tion he never fined or suspended a athletic leader to find Walker a very player for fighting with another. used a 'soft" game effectively and player for fighting with another.

used a 'soft" game effectively and in the final set, with Parker ahead, 5-3, won the title by taking the final four games.

Riggs, seeded sixth, with graduated from high school only this year and has played the game but three years. Parker was runner-up on the game but between players. That was for their superiors to manner, and, at the very same time, a "problem child" of sports if ever to umpfres to uphold their authoritation. Walker has a pleasing manner and the mind to perform in the orthodox manner, and, at the very same time, a "problem child" of sports if ever to umpfres to umpfres to umpfres, however, were to keep out of the fights between players. That was for their superiors to meter out the punishment of the pun three years. Parker was runner-up own good, because in a mix-up some ment his antics deserve, much less to last season and champion in 1933.

vantage of the opportunity to pay off be tempted to do. an old grudge, and take a sock at the official, claiming the blow struck was accidental like. "When Joe Tinker was managing the Columbia club, he protested to me and said: 'You're ruining my club. You're taking all the fight out

of 'em.' So I told the umpires to Wally Berger, Bees-His homer keep away from the players' fights with one on provided winning runs and not to put the athletes out of the game for fighting among them-

Kept It Quiet "Of course, I did not tell the newspapers at the time, as official head of the league, that we were encouraging fighting, but that was exactly what we were doing. We learned that the public liked it. The 75-year-old Hickey, who organized the American association back in the early nineties, says that baseball has been ironed out, groomed and smoothed down so much that it is becoming too lady-like. 'Why the players aren't even alwed to talk to each other any more. Isn't that carrying it a bit this corner is just coming to .

directors of the association is im-mensely fond of baseball. He hands, but just the same he spends most every afternoon at wasn't the same old Joe Louis Wrigley field, watching the National after Max belted him with that league champion Cubs battle their right. . from the fourth, when way through the present pennant he was knocked down, until the For Congressman, 18th District:

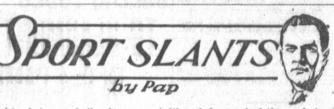
LONDON, June 20. (P)—With two race. "The other day, when the Cubs coveted trophies already tucked away, Charles B. Wrightman, 41-year-old Texas oil millionaire, now plans a continental tour with his people sitting in the boxes around

Tigers' Free-Thinker Schools

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"The game gripped me so hard down on his head, is not a newly to learn how to play it myself, organize a team and bring them over to England. It has taken fifteen Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851

he was playing football for the Uni-CHICAGO, June 22. (P)—With versity of Mississippi he injected a the field one of the strongest and bit of extra excitement into the proceedings by displaying his fistic ac-



nation's No. 7 ranking star and seeded first for the tourney. The the field furnish a tonic for the ing up he deliberately charged into the Louisiana player. He knocked That is the conclusion Thomas his opponent down, all right, but in Wayne Sabin of Hollywood to win the title from John McDiarmid of the American association, has arms. Another Louisiana player Chicago and Eugene McCauliffe of reached after 40 years of experisoned up the ball and ran the length of the gridinon for the only

In the 15 years that Hickey was president of the American associa-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)-Lou Ambers will lick both Schmeling and Braddock. . . The Dodgers will win the National league and go on to beat the St. Louis Browns in the world series. Brevity is going to win a race. don't laugh . . . After that upset in the Yankee Stadium Friday night, anything can happen and probably will , just don't say we

soaked writers, who picked Louis, Hickey, retired on a pension and exhibition Schmeling put up. . Serving as chairman of the board of And how sorry the mighty Louding to the control of the c finish, Joe just wasn't in the race Give Schmeling plenty of

Along with 599 other

credit. . He mixed a lot of brains with an ordinary amount of brawn

Anyway Francis Albertanti, the demon press agent, is sitting pret-. He has never ballyhooed a Just the same, Francis bet on Louis in three rounds.

He'll deny it, but it's true. . The
only writer who picked Schmeling was Young Bill Farnsworth of the N. Y. Evening Journal Schmeling hugged him after it was all over. . Dick Coffman, giant pitcher, also picked Schmeling and won considerable money. . Mike Jacobs made a little money but nothing like the \$250,000 he

CONVICTS HUNTED COLUMBUS, June 22. (P)—Wary officers, prepared for a finish fight. pushed into the wooded country around Rock Island, 14 miles south of here, today in their hunt for two dangerous escaped convicts. The two fugitives, believed to be Luke Trammell and Forest Gibson, were in the group of three penitentiary in-mates which killed one guard and disarmed another in a break from the Retrieve prison farm.

LANDON DATE SET TOPEGA. Kas., June 22. (P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon will be notified formally of his nomination as the Republican candidate for president at a ceremony to be held on the State House grounds here July 23.

#### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25. For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election)

J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE for Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election)

for District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-Election) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-Election) BUCK KOONCE J. I. DOWNS

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL EARL LEWIS

For County Commissioner, Pret. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-Election) A. G. (Pete) POST LEWIS O. COX.

For County Commissioner Pret. 3: THÖS. O. KIRBY EARL JOHNSON

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER JOHN F. STUDER.

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

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JOHN R. WHITE For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE For State Senator: 31st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS

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SMITH ASKS 'GENUINE the new deal.

The coming NOMINATED

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (/P)-The convening democrats took over the long-time republican citadel today amid predictions by leaders that the national conclave would return a thundering to Alfred E. Smith's demand for the repudiation of President

Among the delegates arriving for Secretary Wallace was known to the convention opening tomorrow, be intent upon production control none thus far have risen to support and crop insurance pledges, for ex-the statement in which Smith and ample, but other leaders favored four other anti-new deal democrats relying basically on past performanc-called on the convention to put es to attract the farm vote. aside Mr. Roosevelt and nominate wagner was understood to have a "some genuine democrat" for presi-

threats of a party split, making sure meantime of their seats for the first democratic national convenenjoying themselves.

broad smile faded when he was asked about the Smith statement. He answered in clipped words: Smith's Stripe Known

"This convention will nominate a genuine democrat, Franklin D. floor.
Roosevelt." floor.
The Smith statement—and the

Recalling Smith's affiliation with the American Liberty league, Far-

Invoking the memory of Jefferson,

Other signers were former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Bainridge Colby of New York, former under full swing, to buy Governor Jospeh B. Ely of Mas-dency" with relief funds. sachusettes, and Daniel F. Cohalan

port a new deal reelection

cise time when some leftists were organizing behind the third-party ticket of Rep. Lemke of North Dasid Smith's mistakes dated back to the time when he failed to on an extensive program of enter- how twin and the pre- Logically the next will be Landon nomination will follow.

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Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Knox."

mitments on such subjects as farm of Texas. aid and old age pensions be made explicit with the Lemke-Coughlin-over the ticket, prohibition repeal

for rank and file. But the leaders, secluded in rooms high above the First they must have it out

bustle, had their platform problems to wrestle with.
One question apparently destined

to arouse floor debate, the repeal of the hundred-year old rule requiring a two thirds majority to nominate, has now been set for disposition Thursday morning. Some southerners have their dander up on that. The powers-that-be expect to settle it in stride.

. Gless Phrase Adopted Senator Wagoner of New York was expected today from Weshington bearing a proposed platform pat-terned at the White House after

The coming of Senator Glass of Virginia today also was looked to for possible developments on the monetary plank. It was his phrase "sound currency to be preserved at all hazards" in the 1932 platform that republicans adopted in Cleveland.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma planned to insits on advocating "a sound currency" backed by silver as well as gold.

One ofter another, new dealers in command of the situation here stepsed forward to denounce Smith and terms as "social pioneering." ped forward to denounce Smith or and "national solutions for nation-to shake their heads sadly over al problems," or to make detailed what they called his mistaken comments was a source of potential controversy.

dent.

To all appearances delegates were bent on answering Smith with a militant pro-Roosevelt rally and platform.

Pending the opening gavel, thousands of delegates and visitors busied themselves with gossip about threats of a party split, making the state of the Whether to favor constitutional

wages and hours was another source tion in Pennsylvania history and for argument. Another was an attempt by Townsendites to get the Chairman James E. Farley's usual platform to endorse their old age Leaders will strive to settle all

points in the conference chambers, preventing any arguments from breaking out on the convention

reaction to it—vied with all other leading topics of discussion today. ley said "the objectives and connections of people of this kind are legates, the Smith dissenters said by this time thoroughly well known to every American." "you must preserve the constitution, and under it the three separate, The tenor of remarks by several distinct and independent branches of government. To that end you must have a president who will remain within his own within his within his own within his within his own within his with main within his own sphere of Clark—of the presidential nomina- will be tapped in their honor. Thyoking the memory of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland, the Smith statement issued in New York said that to be true to the democratic party meant taking "the heavy hand of government off business," halfor the production and not make the continuity of the presidential nomination at Baltimore. Woodrow Wilson finally won.

Since a simple majority can sweep the rule away, it is expected to be abolished. balancing the budget and ending of the European model or an Asiatic absolutism.

"You must, above all," they said, ing is scheduled before that point. "put an end to the campaign now Farley plans to call the convention." under full swing, to buy the presi-

Alabama's Reply

of New York.

"If you fail," they said, "then patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what stand-velt and the substitution of some the keynote at the evening session, at which a well-one following recent convention of rural wather will be extended by the republican of the world, was given by Miss city administration.

Senator Barkley of eKntucky, in Stration agent, at a meeting of Bell home demonstration converted by Adams; county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of Bell home demonstration converted by Adams; county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of Bell home demonstration converted by Adams; county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of Bell home demonstration converted by Adams; county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of Bell home demonstration. ard they must rally in order to preserve the America of the great leaders of the past."

Well and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, in the home of Mrs. Connor O'Neal.

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The day's demonstration club last week in the home of Mrs. Connor O'Neal. leaders of the past."

Allowance for opposition from the Smith sector had been made long since. After his December speech to the Liberty league, those "in the Sarihi Research to the Story by Judge on the Hall the Liberty league and Jelly roll. The dedictions was on maiship Wednesday night, will remain the liberty lead the liberty league and Jelly roll. The dedictions was on making sponge cake and jelly roll. The dedictions was on making sponge cake and jelly roll. The dedictions was on making sponge cake and jelly roll. The dedictions was on making sponge cake and jelly roll. The dedictions was on m they can be captain.

kota, brought up new factors. Did to the time when he failed to on an extensive program of enterit mean Smith and that veteran move to make the Roosevelt nomitation and feasting as ever fea4, and a younger son, Norman, 2, men just can't fit so well into the stumper, Reed, would support or nation unanimous at Chicago. campaign for Knox and Landon? "The delegates won't ever take

Was it possible to offset that ap- a walk-nor will the millions of peal to a degree? Or should com- voters," said Representative Rayburn

So ran the conjecture among groups clustered beneath portraits of Roosevelt and Garner in the corridors. Jammed hotel lobbies and down-ers, liking the veto power over town streets, decorations abound-presidential nominations which their ing and bands blaring "Happy Days almost 300 votes had given that Are Here Again,"—all told the quad-rennial tale of convention fanfare argue with controlling leaders on

#### Texas Midway Battles Over Dancer



Here are the two Corrines of the Texas Centennial Exposition, over whom a court suit threatens in Dallas. Both feature an "Apple Dance" in Midway night shows. At the left is Corrine, "The

the "Streets of Paris" and an injunction is threatened by the rival show to keep her from further use of the name "Corrine." rules committee, where Senator Ben- cratic governors were the honored

Opens Tuesday Much speechmaking and celebrattogether tomorrow at 10 a.m. (Central Standard time) for a brief, in Washington, D. C., during the routine session at which a welcome recent convention of rural wamen

speech nominating the president to Smith For Landon?

Smith For Landon?

But this overnight summons from the right for a broad bolt against the new deal on grounds of fundamental Americanism at the mental amer

tured a political gathering

PRESIDENT FOR SIGNATURE

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)-A victory for senate filibusterers was recorded Saturday with final congressional approval of legislation to expand the American merchant marine through direct government subsidies.

With that measure started to the white house for President Roosewhich had blocked by hours of talk approval of a conference report on the \$992.620.872 treasury-post office appropriation bill, sat smiling while the supply bill was voted. The speechmaking-aimed at

nolding up final action on the appropriation measure until the house acted on the subsidy bill—went on for several hours yesterday and last night and threatened plans to adjourn congress by tonight.

It started early yesterday afternoon when the senate passed a substitute to a house ship subsidy bill. The senate measure provided for government grants up to 50 per cent of the cost of building vessels. thereafter, Chairman Shortly Glass (D-Va) of the appropriations committee sought approval of a conference report on the treasury-post office appropriations bill, which included \$26,500,000 for ccean mail contracts under the present mail subsidy system. A number of senators headed by

Black (D-Mo) promptly voiced a determination to talk as long as ecessary to keep the appropria tion measure from becoming lay before the house had acted on the ship subsidy bill. The filibusterers, vigorously op-

posed to the present practice of awarding contracts for transporting mail, feared that if money continuing it was provided, the house would not pass the subsidy measure.

Under procedure which required a two-thirds vote, the house last night refused, 118 to 83, to agree to the senate amendments. Today however, it approved the senate measure, 225 to 21, with one minor

Quickly, Senator Glass-who had been awaiting that movement for several weary hours—asked approv-To Capital Told al of the appropriation bill con-ference report. That measure was sent to the white house without debate or record vote.

#### Judge Ewing Tells Hot Weather Yarn

It's been pretty hot in Pampa for several days. If one doesn't believe it, he has only to listen to the story by Judge

ing a cat. Actually, it was so hot-they were both walking." KITCHENETTE DOOMS MAMMY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Ample negro cooks of the traditional "mammy" MADISON, Me., June 22. (A)-A deranged in a secluded oat field and then miniature kitchens of many bun-Visitors from among the 33 demo-committed suicide, Gallant declared, galows and apartments.

### One Killed, Six Injured in Wreck

CORSICANA, June 22. (P)—One not catch fire.
man was killed almost instantly, another is in a dying condition in tality of the year. a local hospital, and six others received minor injuries in an automobile accident on highway 31 two miles east of Corsicana early today. All are WPA workers, residents of Powell, and were en route MEASURE IS SENT TO to a work project when the accident

C. A. Thompson, 56, died a few minutes after reaching a hospital.

bodies are: L. P. Bills, about 45; Frank Fick- nis championships.

included Morroe Thompson, George His victory sent the Atlantan in-Brown, Walter Robertson and Tom to the second round with Donald Alford.

# German Net Ace

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 22. (A) D. C. Black, 65, is thought to be Atlanta, made his Wimbledon de-D. C. Black, 65, is thought to be Atlanta, made his Wimbledon debut today and eliminated Heiner Others receiving minor cuts and bruises about the arms, legs and bruises about the arms, legs and bruises are:

Atlanta, made his Wimbledon debut today and eliminated Heiner Henkel. German Davis cup singles ace. 5-7, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, in the first round of the all-England tender of the program. A new report of Works are the strength of the streng

lin, 45; Bud Ficklin, about 40; Alvis
O. Thomas and his father, Albert
C. Thomas and Melvin Beckmon.
Others in the truck not injured live favored by most tennis experts. Budge, of Oakland, Calif., chief

The light truck in which the WPA workers were riding was said by Bills to have been struck by a champion, and John Van Ryn of gasoline truck which was driving in the same direction. The light truck was developed and the gasoline truck who was developed and the gasoline.

was demolished, and the gasoline truck turned over. The gasoline did Stratford, W. W. Robertson and Hal Surface, were eliminated.

Stratford bowed to the defend ing champion, Fred Perry of England, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Robertson to L. de Borman of Belgium, 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, and Surface to Nigel Sharpe of England, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

#### BEGINS FISCAL YEAR

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)-Administrator Harry L. Hopkins reported today the WPA is ready to showed that 90,000 projects, involving an expediture of \$1,149,371,856, were underway as of April 15, out of a total of 178,000 projects with an estimated total cost of \$5,450,000.

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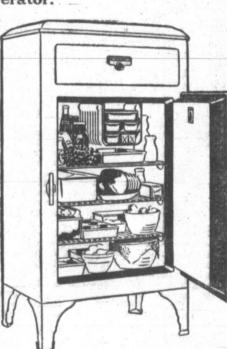
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**EXILED DICTATOR WAS** RESPONSIBLE FOR TOURIST ROUTE

LORADO, June 22, (AP)-Gen. Plutargo Elias Calles, exiled "strong-man" of Mexico, is the forgotten man behind the spectacular scenic highway by which the southern republic is bidding today for a fortune in American tourist

The \$17,000,000 road to Mexico's wonderland, . just thrown open to motor travel, is to be formally dedicated July 1 but the stern ex-president will not be among the notables of two nations participating in the essive ceremonies

Instead, the former Mexican dictator, discredited and summarily chased from his homeland by the present rulers, is living quietly as a political outcast in California, little redited for conceiving and start ing the ambitious project

It was back in 1925, while he was president of Mexico, that Calles, considering the social and economic value of good roads for the pro-gress of his country, included as one of the principal points of Mexico's reconstruction program the building of a modern highway sys-

The first sector of what he envisioned as an international highway linking the United States border with the Mexican capital was put under construction in 1925. This the 146-mile stretch between Nuevo Laredo and Monterrey. It was completed in two years, paved all the

The immediate flow of American tourists to Monterrey encouraged Mexico to immediately begin extension of the highway thorugh a maze of mountains, desert and jungle to Mexico City atop its central plateau

Work on building the extension has been going on steadily since with thousands of laborers patiently carving it out of a primitive region which hitherto only the ox-cart and the burro. There still remain nearly 100 miles to be paved but it is passable now and motor cars and trucks rumble over it daily in a steady stream.

Gen. Calles levied a special tax of three centavos per liter of gasoline to raise funds for highway construction when he put his plan in

Revenues from this tax the first year, 1925, totaled \$3,179,141 (Mexi- drowned in a bathtub. James colcan money and by 1930, had in-creased to \$13,058,798 yearly. Re-the prosecutor said.

#### **Autopsy Ordered** In Mystery Case

RENO, Nev. June 22. (A)-Corner James E. Sullivan said today he had ordered an autopsy to de-

Sullivan said Cairns apparently had been dead about nine days when the body was found by a

'We can't tell what caused the death as yet," the coroner said. "However, a preliminary examination shows no evidence of foul

#### Two Witnesses to \$400 Bonus Bond

\$400 bonus bond robbery of a fordeath today in their squalid living quarters in an abandoned river-Two detectives, making their

which transients frequently stop for the night, found William Madrigan, 48 dead on his cot in a first-floor room. His head, pillowed on a sack of rags, had been winds. Cotton was not damaged

In a second-floor room, on a pile of rags used as a pallet, the officers found William Hoelscher, 60. He was unconscious and died an hour later at the City hospital without being able to make a statement. Maddigan and Eoelscher had wit-

essed the robbery Saturday of Roy Harder, 49, an unemployed cook.

JOINS HUSBAND Mrs. Preston Briggs and children left here this morning to join Mr. Briggs who has been transferred to

Bartlesville, Okla., by the Phillips Petroleum company. Mr. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, had been with the company in Borger for three years. He will be a drafting engineer in the engineering department at the company headquarters. Mrs. Briggs and children have been visiting here for a few

Car Registrations J. P. Leonard, Pampa, Chevrolet, coupe; Carl L. Stewart, Pampa, Ford coupe; Sammy Davis, Odessa, Ford coupe; E. E. Mebba, McLean. uth truck; T. A. Landers, Mc-Lean, Chevrolet sedan, and R. T. Snyder, Pampa, Ford sedan.

Grand Jury In Session The county grand jury resumed deliberations at the court house damaged and that corn would be this forenoon Court attaches indicated it was probable a report would week. made this afternoon or Tuesday

#### Beauty Identifies Suicide in Slaving



Beatrice Moore (top), chosen the most beautiful girl of her class at Wellesley College in 1933, identified the body of Jean Philip Gebhardt (below), eccentric inventor as that of the man who had Farlan Moore, the evening before Dr. Moore was shot to death at his home in East Orange, N. J. Gebhardt killed himself while police sought him as the slayer



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to have been living here.

District Attorney Fitts, announcing James had offered to plead his policies be repudiated at the guilty to the murder charge with Democratic convention opening tothe provision he would receive a morrow. life sentence, said he would demand

pleaded guilty to murder as an ac-complice in Mrs. James' death. He conceded everywhere. was quoted by the prosecuting at-torney as declaring after the bites

The district attorney has subpoenaed the owner of a snake farm, fore the week end. where Hope declared he bought the reptiles and later returned them. to produce thm in court as state

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Theft Found Slain test readings for many years past. The government thermometer at ST. LOUIS, June 22. (P)-Two Grapeland showed 110 degrees, the unemployed men, who witnessed a highest in the state. Wichita Falls citizens sweltered in a 105 degree mer soldier, were found beaten to meximum. Austin had an all-time record equalling temperature of

At Sherman the reading soared to 106, and Corsicana thermometers daily search of the building," in shot to 107. Lubbock was comparatively cool with 98. San Angelo's temperature was 103.

Many sections reported wheat and corn damaged by the searing appreciably, but observers said the crop would be injured if the heat wave continued.

Raisers of chickens in the area surrounding Dallas looked on helplessly while flocks were depleted by the heat. One owner of 2,000 fowls said fifty died in the space of an

Gulf points were the coolest in the state. Corpus Christi had a aximum of 95 degrees.

Intense discomfort was acentuated for most residents of the state last night. Readings remained in the 90's through mid-

night in many sections,
Abilene reported a high of 103 esterday and a reading of 91 at 9 a. m. today, indicating the mark would be equalled or bettered.

At Texarkana vesterday the mercury rose to 107, and Llano in the west central portion of the state reported the same temperature. Fears of damage from a tropical disturbance reported moving

toward the Texas coast from the Gulf of Mexico were quieted when the storm moved into Mexico south Brownsville and apparently abated without causing damage. At Paris, in the northeast, thermometers went to 108 for the highes June 21 reading in three years

damaged and that corn would be Vernon reported 106, the equal of 1935's highest temperatures

#### Dr. S. E. Smith Dies of Illness

Dr. Stephen E. Smith, 69, died last night at his apartment in the Duncan building following an ill-ness of seven months. He had resided in Pampa and practiced medicine for eight years, moving here from

Dr. Smith was a native of Tennessee. He received his degree at the University of Tennessee. He moved to Cleburne in 1908 to take over the Santa Fe hospital of that city. He received his Texas state license on his first year of residence in the state.

Surviving Dr. Smith are his daughter, Mrs. Elliota Mounts, Tuc- Am Can Ariz., a sister, Miss Josephine Smith, Cleburne, a brother, Lewis Smith, Dallas, and a niece, Mrs. Charles E. Bush, who has been with him during his long illness.
Dr. Smith's Masonic affiliation

Templar membership at Wichita The body is at rest at Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arrangements will be made upon the arrival of Mrs. Mounts from Tucson.

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inee had hinted of enlisting under another "standard," Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia—another administration critic-urged from Atlanta that Smith join him in a

fight within the party." Sub-committees heard factions from Minnesota argue about credentials, but both were for Roosevelt. Minor disputes about seats from the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico also approached settlement.

Wagner Due Today Senator Wagner of New York, Scc Vac presumably with a Roosevelt-ap- S O Cal proved platform in his pocket, was S O Ind expected by late faternoon.

Having to force his way with handshakes through a hotel lobby Tex Corp overflowing with delegates and United Carbon—not quoted sightseers, the smiling Farley told U S Rub .... 52 301% 291% press conference of plans to have U S Stl Governors Lehman of New York. McNutt of Indiana, Graves of Alabama and others to join the paof 50 speeches seconding the

renomination of the President. The cause for repeal of the two thirds nominating rule picked up its support from the party veteran. osephus Daniels, of North Carolina. Farley reminded that this was 'a Democratic convention" and said the contest was "wide open."

Declining further comment on Smith while he smoothed the tie of is brown ensemble, the chairman indicated there would be no official reply to the dissenters. "There are plenty of substantial

venues from gasoline tax are estimated now at around \$20,000,000 and on on morals charges involving his on on morals charges involving his party leaders joined in the barrage of score, sarcasm and ridicule of score, sarcasm and sarcasm and score of score, sarcasm and score of score, sarcasm and score of score, sarcasm and score of Democrats in this country who will feeble compared with those York, asking that Roosevelt and

> It was quite apparent that the Wheat: delegates had no intention of fol- July .... the death penalty.
>
> Charles Hope, ex-sailor, has lowing Smith's advice. Roosevelt Bec.

The party platform is being writ-

Gov. Herbert Lehman of New to 20.25, mostly 10.00 down York was one of the early arrivals the President and spoke out against generally steady; indications near the course adopted by Smith and ier weights weak to 15 or more low the four others who joined in last er: cows steady to easier: other killman, of "only a handful" of Demo-

The only convention business today was a meeting of the national lambs 11.00; most sales 10.50-11.00 committee to consider delegate contests from Minnesota, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

months ago, was among the missing committee members when the from early lows.

Hear Damage Case Trial of the damage action Dec. at 11.50 also showed fair sized advances . the City of Pampa was being heard in county court today.

NEW YORK, June 22. (A)-Indusday's stock market and persistent bidders were compelled to pay 1 to 4 or more points above Saturday's final quotations.

ground for the year or longer. The close was firm. around 1,000,000 shares. 24 135 1/4 133 1/4 134 1/2

33 21 20% 20% 15 169% 167% 169% Am Rad Am T&T 34 1/8 35 1/8 77 7/8 79 35 % 26 79% AT&SF Avia Corp 191/8 B & O ~19 31 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 17 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Bldw Loc was at Electra and his Knights Barnsdall Ben Avia Beth Stl 55 54% Case J I 463 104% 101% 104% 15% 36 16 15% Coml Solv Comw & Sou 173 3% 31/4 336 59 39 Gen Elec Gen Mot 66% 65% 6636 4% 4% Gen Pub Svc 2 4% -20 Goodrich Goodyear 25 % 25 Int Harv 61 49% 491% 49 % Int T&T 20 39% 19% 193% Kennec 2514 25 251/ 19 271/2 Nat Dist 28 101/2 10% 101 Packard 841/2 Penney J C 841/2 Penn RR .... 32 % Phil Pet 411% 401/2 Pub Svc N 1214 11% 1214 Radio 89 Rep Stl 241/2 2 241/2 2416 12% 13 24 38 16 34% 371/2 3756 591% Studebaker 59 12 11%

161 64% 631/4 New York Curb. Stocks Cities Svc .. 357 51/8 ... 110 217/8 211/4 Elec B&S .

Gulf Oil ... 12 82½ 81 82½ Humble Oil .. 15 60¼ 59% 60½

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)-Wheat umped late today to equal the high price record for the season, 96 cents September delivery, but then reacted on liberal profit taking sales. The late upturn accompanied trade reports that moisture northwest was neither heavy enough nor general enough to materially change domestic drought conditions. However, price rallies at Winnipeg were

American markets. Wheat closed unsettled, 1/8-1% above Saturday's finish, July 95-95%, Sept. 95%-%, corn %-1% down, Sept. 681/8-1/4, oats 1/4-1/4 off, his statement last night in New and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

GRAIN TABLE Close High Low 9514 911/2 95-951/8 97% 951/8 97%-1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

termine the cause of the death of T. C. Cairns, 73-year old retired Reno resident, formerly of Birmingas they were applied to Mrs. James, as they were applied to Mrs. James, as they were applied to Mrs. James, to triumph easily, and the way average; top 10.40; desirable 170-200. ham, Ala., whose body was found in bound to a table, the woman was to triumph easily, and the way drowned in the tub.

seems entirely clear for the renom- lbs 10.30-40; 270-315 lbs 10.00-30; ination of Roosevelt and Garner be- better grade 140-160 lbs 10.15-35; sows 8.50-9.00; stock pigs weak; few

Cattle 8,000, calves 1,500; opentoday who repledged full faith in ing sales steers kind 1100 lbs down night's statement. These men had ing classes steady; choice 1104 lb expressed the sentiment, said Leh- steers 8.00; Oklahoma grassers 5.35; butcher cows 45.0-5.25.

Sheep 4,000; killing classes generally steady: top native spring

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 22. (A)-

Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, who For the first half of trading prices went off the Roosevelt reservation held at small declines, but options than started their upward climb July reached a new top at 12.25, up 25 cents a bale from its open-ing price, while Oct. at 11.53, and

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

#### AND WI COMFORTABLE



**Ends Today** JACK OAKIE

STATE

"Collegiate" With Joe Penner

Tomorrow BETTE DAVIS

"Petrified Forest"

# Year-Old Child

age, died yesterday morning in a local hospital following an illness of several weeks. She was the ughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCracken of LeFors. Cracken is with the Plains Drilling company.

brothers. James Owen and William Although many issues got ahead only fractions, a few popular performers climbed into new high Funeral services were to be con

Transfers were ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Malone Funeral home with the Rev. Lawrence of LeFors officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview charge of G. C. Malone Funeral

(Continued from page 1) Centennial does not yet have scheduled is a world's championship prize fight. All efforts to interest the big promoters in coming South have fallen on deaf ears. But more interesting than a prize fight is the fight between Fort Worth and Dallas for the most attention. All West Texas is pulling for the "cowtown," and all East Texas for the Centennial city. \* \* \*

The Greenville Evening There is a lot of diving out at our municipal swimming pool, but we'll have you know it is not a dive.

★ ★ ★ Under the non-interpretative title of "program planning project," men and women in the rural communities of Texas have been meeting during the last six months and analyzing land use customs on Texas farms and ranches.

The object of this work, which was inaugurated by the Extension Service, is to start a flow of live information from the farm to the Department of Agriculture, and the method was for small groups of neighbors to meet and, using prepared schedules, map their own and the whole community's land use.

#### Improved Foreign Reception Noted On Philco Radios

foreign brought about by a new foreign station tuning system, is a feature of the new 1937 models of Philco radios now on display at Tarpley Music store, local Philco dealers. Fiftythree foreign stations are listed by name on the dial, in various colors, making the selection of stations easy and accurate.

TO START BROADCASTING NEW YORK, June 22. (A)—Five days of broadcasting from the democratic convention at Philadelphia NBC, CBS, MBS and Intercity hooked onto the assembly hall microphone system Broadcast of the opening session is scheduled to begin at approximately 10:30 a. m. C. S. T., a half-hour before official turned yesterday from Idle Wild, gavel time.

### Dies on Sunday Minute By Minute **AtStation KPDN**

MONDAY AFTERNOON

30-Vanderberg Trio. 3:45-Dance Hour. 4:00-Farm Flashes

:15 Green Brothers Orchestra.

4:30—Fox Trot Time. 4:40—Texas Centennial 4:45-Hill Billy Tunes.

5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Office Supply Notes. 5:35-Interlude.

#### Oklahomans Take **Honors** in Rodeo

DALLAS, June 22 (AP)-Andy and Eddie Curtis of El Reno, Okla., von a lion's share of the prizes in the Texas Centennial's rodeo which closed its first showing here last night.

Andy won the steer riding and eer wrestling contests. Eddle the bronc riding event. Shorty Hill of Farmington, N. M. took honors in the bareback riding event; Fannie Nielson of San Antonio and Clare Belcher Thompson of Fort Worth tied in the cowgirls bronc riding. Jesse Goodspeed of Wetum-Okla., won the calf roping event.

#### Texas Delegation Visits Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)-A delegation of more than 50 Texans, en route to the Democratic national convention called today on Presi-

dent Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with bouquet of Texas Centennial roses by Miss Anne Ambrose of Fort Worth on behalf of the Texas Centennial commission. Each delegate shoko hands with the President.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 22. (A)-Poultry, ive, 1 car, 21 trucks, steady; hens lbs and less 20, more than 5 lbs leghorn hens 16; plymouth rock springs 26, white rocks 28, colored 25, plymouth and white rock fryers 241/2, colored 23, plymouth. white rock, and colored broilers 22, barebacks 20-22, leghorn 2 lb up 20, less than 2 lb 17-18; roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13; hen turkeys 16. tcms 15, No. 2 turkeys 13; heavy old ducks 12, heavy young 16, white ducks 11, small colored 10,

young geese 15, old 13.

Butter 16,575; firm; creameryspecials (93 score) 30-301/2; extras (92) 29½; extra firsts (90-91) 29ards (90 centralized carlots) 291/4. Eggs 18,779, easy; extra firsts local 211/2, cars 22; fresh graded firsts local 21, cars 21%; current will be started tomorrow with all receipts 20%; storage packed extras stations of the four network groups, 22½, storage packed firsts 22½.

> Miss Neva Burgan spent the week-end visiting her parents at Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs re-

5:40-Table Talk 5:45—Dance With Us.

5:55-The Musical Tailor. 6:00-Dance with Us (Con't.). 6:15-Radio Night Club. 6:45—Cheery Cricket. 7:00-Thoughts for You and Me. 7:25—Complete Baseball Scores. 7:30—Emerson at Eagle.

#### 8:00-Sign Off. TUESDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Uneeda Car Boys. 7:30—Better Health. 7:35-Waker Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—It's Your Own Fault.

8:55—Adorable. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Municipal Dance Band. 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45-American Family Robins

10:00-Lost and Found Bureau 10:05-Texas Centennial 10:15-Interlude 10:20-Laundry Ladies.

10:25-Violin Strings. 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Fireside Thoughts. 10:50 - Marches. 11:00—Texas Centennial.

11:15-The Harvesters.

11:30—Emerson at Eagle. 12:00-Harry Howls. TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:15-Quality Quarter Hour. 12:30-Miles of Smiles.

12:45-Noon News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con.) 1:30-Fats Waller's Rhythm

1:45-Feed Facts. 1:50-Interlude 1:55-Poudre Box. 2:00-Milady's Matinee. 2:30-First Afternoon News.

2:45-Texas Centennial. 2:50-Melodeers 3:00-Rambling Reporter 3:15-Tango Tunes. 3:25—Texas Centennial.

3:30-This and That. 4:30—Siesta Hour. 4:45—Farm Flashes 5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Office Supply Notes. 5:35—Interlude. 5:40-Take This Ring. z5:45-Musical Moments starring Rubinoff. 6:00—Dance With Us.

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#### Texas Woman Is **Amnesia Victim**

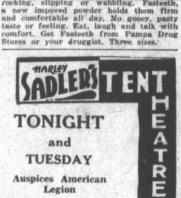
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22, (A) -Mrs. T. C. Livington, of Beau-mont, Texas, notified the Arkansas Democrat today that a woman am-nesia victim at Ulm, Ark., was her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Williams. Mrs. Livingston said she made the identification through a picture of the woman sent her by Major J. C. Wilson of Ulm.

Mrs. Williams early this month was found wandering about the highway near Ulm. Mayor Wilson said hypnotism was resorted to recently in an unsuccessful effort to

ROTARIANS MEET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 22. from all over the world took possession of the boardwalk today at the opening of their annual convention Special trains from various sections of the United States arrived almost hourly with new contingents of delegates and convention officials estimated 10,000 Rotarians would be

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