PIRATES ATTACK U. S. HOSPITAL IN CHINA; FIVE ARE KILLED IN BATTLE

CHIEFTAIN WAS A PATIENT IN CHURCH CLINIC

IS TRANSFERRED FROM HOSPITAL TO

AMOY, China, June 15 (P)— Pirates attacked the American hospital here tonight but were beaten off after a machine gun battle in which five men were

Those slain were three pirates and The hospital itself was not dam-

aged and none of the attaches was The institution belongs to the

Board of Missions of the Reformed Church of America with headquar-

Dr. C. H. Holleman of Chicago superintendent of the hospital, and Miss Jean Neinheiss of Holland, Mich., chief nurse, had been expecting the pirate attack.

For several days Ti Chui Hop. chieftain of a notorious band of outlaws operating in the district by land and sea, had been a patient in the hospital.

He had been wounded in a gur battle with the police of Amoy. A police guard was thrown around

The attack was made tonight from pirate junk up to the shore on his home on Park Avenue.
which the hospital is built.

A neighbor. Mrs. Mary W

When the junk reached shallow

The police, waiting in ambush opened fire with machine guns. The pirates fought back but were unable to break through the police lines. After their sharp fight, the outlaws turned back and escaped in

The wounded chieftain, Ti, was immediately transferred from the

Readers, no doubt, are entiled to a look at a likeness of the conductor of TEX'S TOPICS-succes-

If that isn't justification enough, at least it supplies an excuse for reproduction of the photograph you find here today.



195-pounder, troduced by Olin However, enough in the kitchen.

we should be getting into the meat of the usual Monday column dish in which you are accustomed to being served with the rare and well-done efforts of other editors.

Speaking of ladies and gentlemen, as the saying goes, H. Q. Punkinshider, has this to say in

A gentleman, it has been said s a chap who always takes off his hat before striking a lady. Accordingly, one presumes, a lady is a woman who always takes off her glove before slapping a gentle

Pain-In-The-Neck Zioncheck and his antics of recent weeks are a matter of public record now, but we are inclined to go along Clyde W. Warwick in The Canyon

NEWS, who says: The tragic thing about the performances of a silly ass like "Congressman" Zioncheck is that many thoughtless people will look upon him as an example of those in public office. Many a hardworking, respectable member of Congress will suffer in the elections unless this bird is thrown into the asylum or jail until he cools

Life is just filled with little mys eries. For instance you can see just how puzzling it is to D. A. Davis, of The McLean NEWS.

I am having an awful time finding a place to keep my golf clubs, balls and tees, and I can't see why the corner in the parlor is not a good enough place for my golf bag and why the dresser top is not a ace for the balls and tees And I can't see why a few empty obacco cans will hurt anything on

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Heard . .

Alex Schneider smacking his lips as he gazed at a patch of mint at the rear of the hotel this morning. Boy, think of Nunn and Hinkle up in the julep country," moaned Alex.

sore, but happy, telling about all today. "G. K.", as he was known the fish she caught yesterday. Jake died yesterday after a week's illness

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BLOOD PACT' TO KILL EDITOR CIT

NOTED INVENTOR AND ENGINEER SLAIN **MYSTERIOUŞLY**

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 15 (AP) D. McFarlan Moore, 67, noted inventor and engineer, was slain today by a single bullet afthe sea. The outlaws, armed with ter a mysterious dispute in the pistols and machine guns, sailed a early morning rain on the lawn of

A neighbor, Mrs. Mary W. Taber. heard the argument, Moore's voice the attackers swarmed over and that of another man rising in the side and stormed across the heated tones, she told police. Then two shots rang out, and she looked from her window to see the retired inventor's figure sprawled on the wet grass near the Moore garage.

Terming Moore's death "murder after investigation, homicide squad detectives found themselves battled by the absence of motives. Robbery was not the motive, detectives were agreed, for Moore's wallet

Moore's daughter. Beatrice, 25, with whom he lived, provided dea promising lead in the case. She said a man she did not know came to the house last night about 9 p. m. and asked to see her father. When told the inventor had retired for the night, he left without disclosing his identitly or mis-

The detectives theorized that the slayer was a person who knew Moore well and was acquainted with his habits of early rising and walking about his garden about daybreak The most important clue discovered in the search of the Moore property was a sharply deeen made by the fleeing slayer.

As detectives reconstructed the crime. Moore left his house shortly end civic banquet before 6 a. m. (EDT) to go to his as resembling garage, planning to drive to Bethsomewhat the lehem. Pa., to attend a funeral city manager selected.

That he did not intend to start out Committee members were select-

> nad been fired on the lawn. The lential section of East Orange.

> A former associate of the late Thomas A. Edison, Moore devised the important gaseous conduction field. He held more than a hun-

Deuglas Enters Court Action to Back Candidacy

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)-The first court contest by a candidate for state office this year was brought today by John O Douglas of Houston, seeking to run against Attorney General William Mc-

Douglas filed a motion with the supreme court asking permission to enter a suit for mandamus which would compel Vann Kennedy, secretary of the Democratic executive committee, and Myron Blalock, chairman, to certify his name as a candidate.

The committee recently refused to certify Douglas, ruling he had not complied with legal requirements for filing.

Cabot Employe Is

Tom Milson, employe of the Cabot company, Schafer plant near Skellytown, is in Worley hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg, received about 4 o'clock yesterday morning while he was

at work. Don Conley, Cabot safety engineer, reported that a piece of Milson's overall leg, which had been torn, caught in a shafting. Milson

CHESTERTON DIES

BEACONSFIELD, Eng., June 15 (P)-The versatile literary career of Mrs. Jake Stiles, sunburned and Gilbert Keith Chesterton was closed admitted she caught more than he in his home outside London. He was

Honored



C. L. Stine, above, city manager of the City of Pampa, has been honored with an appointment to the National Traffic Safety Contest committee for 1936. Mr. Stine was the only Texan designated. He was selected in recognition of Pampa's excellent safety record during the last three years.

itial inquiries, they said, failed to disclose he had any enemies. TO MEMBERSHIP IN NOTED BODY

National Safety Contest

City Manager C. L. Stine was notified this morning that he had driven by Clem Woods. been named a member of the National Traffic Safety Contest committee for 1936, in recognition of It serves up a fint footprint in the garden and rough idea of an detectives said they thought it had the last three years. Lieut. F. M. the last three years. Lieut. F. M. Kremal of the Evanston, Ill., police department is chairman of the committee.

> Mr. Stine is the only Texan on the committee. He is also the only

Last year Pampa ranked third ped here for breakfast.

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He will close at Wichita Falls, his him the 25,000-population group. In The Indians were on their way to home on the night of July 24, Powder marks on the slain in- in the 25,000-population group. In Moore home is in the better resi- the safety record made by the citiz- show. ens of Pampa.

ans are fast becoming safety con- 7:30 o'clock this morning. scious. They are driving with more

In naming Mr. Stine, the comthe committee's annual meeting, and to discuss suggestions at that conference. The chairman of the committee is Lt. F. M. Kreml. Evanston, Ill., and members in-clude leading safety men of the nation, most of whom are nation-

Car Hits Culvert, **Sleeping Driver** Killed in Wreck

TYLER, June 15 (AP)-F. H. Massey Jr., 32. was killed early today on the Chandler highway seven Hurt in Accident miles from here when his automobile struck a culvert on the road-

> Investigators said Massey was apparently asleep. After the impact. they said, the car swerved to the left and into a ditch. Massey was thrown from the vehicle and his

neck was broken. Friends said he had been to Kerens to take Mrs. Massey to visit his parents. worker and had lived here about a

Arrangements were made to send the body to Kerens for burial to-

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West

PAMPA MAN IS CRASH SUNDAY

VERNON HOBBS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL; SKULL IS FRACTURED

Vernon Hobbs, operator of the General Supply company here received a brain concussion, frontal fracture of the skull, fractured ribs and body bruises when his car and an oil truck collided at the intersection of Cuyler and Brown streets early Sunday.

His condition today was reported favorable at Worley hospital where he was taken following the accident.

According to officers of the she riff's department, Hobbs was driving south on Cuvler street. The ruck, owned by the Universal Oli company. Panhandle, was going east. Irby Davidson of Panhandle was driver of the truck. He was not injured. Officers said Hobbs blinded by lights of an approaching car and failed to see the truck start across the street. Hobbs's car struck the big truck in front of the rear wheels. He was thrown forcibly against the wind-

shield. The car overturned and was damaged. No one was injured in a crash at the intersection of Highways 33 and 88 yesterday morning about 8 Stine to Help Direct o'clock. Both cars were damaged, however. The accident was avoidable, drivers of the cars told police. One car was being driven

Indians Stop in Pampa En Route To Reservation

radio dance band, immediately was deduced from the You will be allow- fact that he had prepared his of the nation during 1935. The hands of the Arapaho Indians this paign for re-election with an admorphism during 1935. The ed just one guess. own breakfast and left it waiting committee is made up of 20 men. bucks squaws and papooses, stop- of June 30.

> ventor's head were proof, investigators said, that the fatal bullet fut certificates hang in the office aho. Okla. They had been in Caliday. of City Manager Stine, telling of fornia as part of a winter wild west

> "It is the citizens of Pampa who a special Santa Fe car which was made this honder possible," Mr. switched from the main line to Stine declared after receiving noti- the Clinton and Oklahoma Weslainp and other inventions in the lication that he had been named tern. The coach was attached to re-election. He is a delegate-at-

> > care and as a result, Pampa is able of the group. He said his people norship have been active for sevto enjoy a national reputation for were glad to get back home to eral weeks. They are Senator Roy safety. I thank the motoring pub- their native Oklahoma hills after Sanderford of Belton, R. W. Fischthe heat of the California winter, er of Tyler, Tom F. Hunter of afternoon and mailed tomorrow "Your knowledge and American fashion. A few carried of Dallas. experience will be valuable in sup-blankets. Most of the men wore ervising the direction of the cur-long hair, braided, which hung mary July 25 were closed Satur-will be mailed on the night train. rent competition and in the condown their backs. The children were day, the last day county office duct of future contests." Mr. Stine's carried in their mothers' arms and prinins on safety were asked in the not in back cradles. English was ballot. The deadline for state ofletter. He was also urged to attend spoken by most of the Indians.

Nobody Knows Alf, Says Norris

WASHINGTON, June 15, (AP)— New support for President Roosevelt came today from Senator Nor-ris. Nebraska's independent repubican who calls Governor Alf M Landon a man "nobody knows." Expressing his opinion in a broadcast last night, the veteran senator reiterated his stand behind the president, whom he supported four years ago, and criticized the republican national convention selection

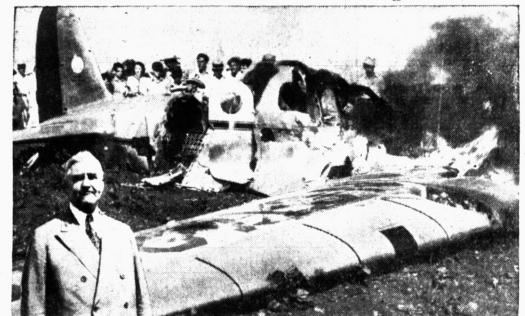
of a presidential nominee. "These eminent gentlemen behind the smoke screen at Cleveland nominated a man for president whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for," said Norris.

Mrs. Dionne Changes Doctor for Birth

CALLANDER, Ont., June 15 (AP)-A twelfth child is to be born to the parents of the famed Dionne quintuplets, a relative of the family said today.

Mrs. Oliva Dionne will give birth to the baby about September 1, this source declared. Mrs. Dionne was understood to have consulted physicians other than Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the doctor

her at the birth of



Plane Pilot Dies to Save Passengers

huge plane which caught fire Friday afternoon when it was 7,500 feet above the earth carrying, besides a pilot and a copilot, Jesse Jones, Houston capitalist and head of RFC (in-

W. P. Hobby and Mrs. Hobby, and D. J. Toomey of Washington, Jones' secretary. The pilots, Ed Hefley of Shreveport and Eugene Schacher, Houston, brought the flaming craft to earth near Ferris, Texas, soon after it took off from Dallas, Texas, Schacher,

Hobby and Toomey escaped with cuts and bruises. Hefley is seriously burned. The picture of Jones was made Friday morning as he came to Dallas with President Roosevelt and his party for

209 City Veterans Receive **Bonus Bonds In Mail Today**

ALLRED WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN AT WAXAHACHIE

Drive for Votes to Last Only One

Pampa was temporarily in the hands of the Arapabo Indians this page for re-election with an election with a second control of the trict and county courts here today with a second county court of the second county courts here today with a second county court of the second county courts here today with a second county court of the second county courts here to second county courts her paign for re-election with an ad-

"I intend to give an account

30 o'clock this morning.
Chief Bill Penney was in charge | large from Texas.
Other candidates for the gover-Most of the visitors were dressed Wichita Falls and P. Pierce Brooks

ficers was June 1.

John O. Douglas, whose filing for Attorney General was rejected by the state democratic executive committee, said at his Houston home that he was filing a man-damus petition in the supreme court in an effort to get his name on the ticket.

People You Know (BY A. F.)

yesterday of seeing the resident at Dallas. "He President at Dallas. was so close I could have touched him. Once you see him you can understand why everybody is so crazy about him," said Mickey Ledrick and Rex Rose who took in the Centennial We had to pay 25 cents for hamburgers," stormed Rex. "And 15 cents for a

coke," blustered Mickey 'We saw a woman whose skin was just like snake hide The Centennial has got the Century of Progress beat mile," said Mickey. "That's what everybody who has been to both says . . . You have to ride a street car to the grounds . . . I've been hearing bells clanging for a week. I could not keep Rex out of the negro section where I'd find him resting . . . The white section would be crowded.

Three times I had to drag

him out of the negro section!

Waddell Is First to COURT TO TRY Get Bonds at the Post Office

Pampa residents this morning A arger number was expected in t first shipment but postoffice offi-cials believe a regular flow will be mailed until all have been received Many of the first to receive their

certificates cashed them. Others decided to "hold on" and draw 3 per cent interest. The first bond received this morning was by Hamp

The bonds, about eight inches value received, promises to pay to Judge W. R. Ewing. District Attorsum of \$50." This is followed by ready for trial in the majority of show.

The contingent was traveling in democratic convention at the wording of the act which made them. Alleged viciators, now in jail, payment possible. Each bond is will go on trial first. signed by Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,

ecretary of the treasury. for cashing this morning averaged about \$600, postal officials reported Bonds cashed up to noon today were sent to Dallas on the early will be early tomorrow morning night, arriving in Pampa Wednesday or afternoon, it is believed. Bonds cashed during the afternoon

WASHINGTON, June 15. (A)-If you're a veteran, this is how you get your bonus money: When the bonds arrive by regis tered mail take them to the local postmaster or others designated to Prove your identity and sign the space on the reverse side of the

Get a receipt upon your surrender of the bonds.

Then a United States treasurer's check for the amount due will ar rive to you by mail.

Gooch Attorney Abandons Hope | girl at Hearne. The 63-year-old negro, Joe Jones,

saving his client from the gallows. "I don't know of a thing that the shot went wild. can be done now." said Rampen-

Roosevelt, who recently declined execution clemency. on the matter twice and it appears there is nothing further we convicted and given a 20-year prison sentence, but was released from the can do. I am making no plans for penitentiary in October, 1934, action. I guess it is just one of Sheriff H. P. Hill said Jones made

DRIVING WHILE DRUNK CHARGES

Nine Cases Called For Trial by

(name), the registered owner, the ney Lewis Goodrich said he was

About 20 criminal cases comprise care of you." the criminal docket in county court. The average of bonds received Most of them involve alleged infractions of liquor laws, including on Sunday, and sale without license. Jurors summoned to county court were dismissed until Wednesday. County Attorney Sherman was today called out of the city on busi-

> District courtroom buzzed with activity this forenoon. Many lawfrom Pampa and the Panhandle were on hand in the interest of clients and there was a room full ro prospective jurors, awaiting jury seelction for the first case to

Negro Held for **Attacking White** Girl at Hearne

FRANKLIN, June 15 (AP)-A negro ex-convict, once sent to prison for murder, was held for safe-keeping in jail today on a charge of criminally attacking a 13-year-old white

marrowly escaped death while being of Pennsylvania, to reinstate certain employes who claimed they had attempt to take him from arresting. MUSROGEE, Okla, June 15 (47)

—W. F. Rampendahl, attorney for Arthur Gooch, sentenced to hang June 19 under the Lindbergh law.

June 19 under the Lindbergh law. apparently gave up hope today of tempted to shoot Jones. An officer knocked the gun from her hand and

Jones was transferred secretly from dahl, disheartened by his failure to jail here to another jail, the name obtain an audience with President of which was not revealed.

Officers said Jones was charged with the murder of his wife and a supreme court has acted man in Ellis county in 1922. He was

turn Thursday morning.

FIVE SIGNED

DIPPED MATCH IN OWN BLOOD TO DEVISE DEATH PLOT

DETROIT, June 15 (AP)-Dayton Dean, Black Legion gunman, told from the witness stand today of signing with four other thur L. Kingsley, Highland Park editor, who was fighting the terrorist organization in his com-

munity newspaper. Dean was a witness at the pre liminary examination of eleven men charged with conspiracy to murder Kingsley.

"We each cut our hands or arms and then Hepner (Roy Hepner, defendant who waived examination) gave us a match which we dipped into the blood and signed our names on a piece of paper," Dean

testified. "Hepner said Kingsley was to e 'taken care of' because he stood n the way of Markland's re-election. Dean referred to H. Ray Markland, who was defeated for re-election as mayor of Highland Park in 1934 and who subsequently Duncan C. McCrea here until his suspension June 6. He is one of

the defendants in the conspiracy pact in the fall of 1933, Dean tes-tified, were Hepner, Albert Schnelder. Alvis Clark and Frank Rice. All of whom except Hepner were

automobile factory employes The common pleas court room was packed as Dean, who caused a sensation at the examination of nimself and 14 others about a fortnight ago on charges of murdering Charles A. Poole by volunteering the story of that slaying in detail, related his account of the

death plot against the editor. The actual details of the plot against Kingsley were not discussed at the signing of the blood pact, Dean said, but on the way Criminal case week opened in dis- back "Colonel Hepner told us he At a meeting in a fraternal hall a few days later, he testified, "Hep-Nine cases involving indictments ner called me over. Clark and long and six inches wide, reveal that for driving while intoxicated were the United States of America, for called for trial in district court by of the deefndants) were with him He says 'you will take orders from are to do exactly what they tell you. If you don't do the job you

> are supposed to do they will take "What job were you supposed to do?" McCrea asked. "Kill Arthur Kingsley," Dean

Dean testified that earlier "two men handed me an automatic revolver. They told me Arthur Lupp (admitted state commander of the Black Legion and one of the defendants) sent the gun to me to

get Kingsley."

Dean told of lying in wait for Kingsley on several occasions but said the plot against the editor was feat at the polls.

Labor Relations Board Is Denied Regulation Right

NEW ORLEANS, June 15. (AP)appeals today denied the right of the national labor relations board to regulate the relation of employer and employe in production or manufacture.

The court, in a unanimous opinion, denied the petition of the labor relations board to enforce an order of the board which would requ the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, organized under the laws of Pennsylvania, to reinstate cerbeen dismissed because of organized labor activities at the company's plant at Alignippa, Pa.

Saw ...

"Half-Pint" Buckingham giving diving exhibition at the swin ming pool yesterday that sort of showed up some of the boys.

A good sign that politics is likely can do. I am making no plans for action. I guess it is just one of those things that happen."

The tenth circuit court of appeals upheld the sentence which Federal Judge Robert L. Williams imposed on the black-haired gunman for the abduction of two Paris, Tex., officers in 1934. The supreme court of the abduction of two Paris, Tex., officers in 1934. The supreme court to review the case.

FOR SLAYINGS

CHARGED WITH KILLING FOUR MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY

ATHENS, June 15 (A) - George Patton, 55-year-old gray-bearded farmer, was called to trial today on a charge of murder in connection with the mass slaying of the fourmember J. W. McGehee family almost four years ago.

Patton was under indictment in kirk. the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Gehee. His trial will be on the Ware Cook, Pitman, Coffman, Mc-Ware Cook, Pitman, Coffman, Mc-Ware Cook, Pitman, Collago Gibbs charge of slaying Mrs. Carrie Mc-

couple and their two children, Doyle, Sherer, 4-year-old boy, and 2-year-old Bob- Copeland. San Antonio—Walkup, bie, a girl, disappeared. A nation- Abe Miller, W. Miller, Hillin, Munsearch was instituted which crief, Mills, Fletcher. bore no fruit.

Four months later Sheriff Jess The farmer denied any

Sheriff Sweeten went to Patton's farm early in March of this year four starts—but all were well pitch and again arrested him. The suspect was carried to Tyler where he himself and took officers to a spot on his farm, where human bones

were unearthed. Patton was taken to Dallas for safekeeping. Here he told more stories, all conflicting, regarding the slayings. At present he claims two men forced him to kill McGehee and the men killed McGehee's wife and children.

The defense was expected to plead insanity and also to demand identification of the bones as those of the quartet the state claims was mur-

District Attorney Tom Pickett said he would demand the death penalty. called. Judge John A. Rawlins of about poor support, but the first Dallas will hear the case in the division clubs have called off absence of Judge Ben Dent, excused. They are a bit leary of taking on an

'Alfalfa Bill' Approves GOP Platform Planks

H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former democratic governor of Oklahoma, at a conference with Governor Alf M. Landon today, declared the republican platform embodied demo-cratic principles and affirmed "I grabbed "Nim" Newberry, who only batted 482 for Oklahoma City uniam interested in principles - not

office shortly before 9 o'clock this morning for a "purely social visitno political significance.' Questioned by reporters, he de-

he would support Landon, republican presidential nominee.
"I am not interested in

am not interested jus partisan politics," he said. "I am interested in principles and I am Bill Spear of Dickinson, N. D., high since its record-breaking inaugur-

"It will be a dirty campaign of course. I'm trying to avoid that-I don't like a fight. Murray grinned and newsmer

recalling his militant administration as governor of Oklahoma, his Red river bridge and the martial shutdown of the

Will Broadcast Solar Eclipse

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Besides the battle of fists between Heavy ing, a conflict of the planets is to be up for description on the NBC channels Thursday night. It's a solar eclpise to be visible in Siberia.

Part of the broadcast scene is to be Akbulak, with Dr. Donald Menzel, director of the Harvard-M. I eclpise expedition and others discussing what they see in the sky The broadcast starts at 9:35 CST few minutes before totality and will last until after the moon starts moving out of the way of the sun Comments by scientists of George. town university and the National Geographic society also will be available from Kustanai.

Zioncheck Report Due From Hospital

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-A report on the mental condition of Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck of Washto be forthcoming soon from Gallinger hospital.

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, hospital

superintendent, said recently the report was "virtually complete." but he was not certain it would be ready today.

was taken to the hospital two week ago after a series of escapades, and has been indergoing examinations conducted by Dr. Joseph Gilbert, of the pathic ward and other alie-

CAN'T BE RIGHT ROANOKE Va -- Pity the poor railroad engineer who wants to be

law-abiding citizen. The state law commands that the whistle and bell be sounded when approaching crossings. Several south vest Virginia towns orces prohibit the whistle and

Fans Begin Vote On League Teams For 'Dream Game'

DALLAS, June 15 (A)—Balloting started today on all-star teams to represent the northern and southern ivision clubs of the Texas league in a "dream game" to be played here at Steer stadium July 25. Here is a list of pitchers from whom five must be chosen for each

North: Dallas-Fullertonn, Baker Gliatto. Parker, Jonnard, Stiles Armbrust, Frasier. Fort Worth-Shealey, Johnson, Greer, Shoffner Wiltse, Ginn. Tulsa - Kimball Stein, Milstead, Wasco, Pickrel. Oklahoma City-Stiely, Brillheart. Marleau, Whit worth, Klaerner, Buxton, and New

Laughlin. Galveston-Cole. Gibbs Jakucki, Richmond, Davis, Bennett In November, 1932, the McGehee Paul. Houston-Cvengros, Smith

Fans will find it difficult to select pitchers, for frenzied batting Sweenten arrested Patton, took him in the league thus far has resulted to Dallas and questioned him at in more throwing than pitching. connection with the case and was record on paper, true with both released.

Al Sealy and Fred Johnson, with Good pitchers may have an adverse With Dan Hines, Texas Ranger, Fort Worth's losing club. Walkup of San Antonio has won but one of

Fullerton of Dallas, with 10 games told many conflicting stories. Finally and Kimball of Tulsa, who has won he made a statement implicating his only five starts, are leading on the matter of league percentages

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

NEW YORK. June 15 (A)-Mr. Van Monday morning to find himself Richard Sigler of the defense staff squarely behind the eight ball. His one-man strike did what is known along Broadway as the old flopperod

Not only is the temperamental teammates because of those blasts athlete disloyal enough to walk out credit of the Dodgers, they didn't yield an inch . . . And when Mungo found the Giants had lost interest. he was glad enough to go back He asked for it and he got it-right in the well known neck.

Shorts: Demoran Rayne, pitching for a club in the Evangeline league tossed a perfect game for 9 2/3 innings . . . Then three opposition batters singled to win the game, 2-0

Harry Cooper knows just how the kid felt . ing the apple in any league Murray arrived at the governor's North Carolint State got even with Duke when Hunk Anderson beat Wallace Wade at golf the other day

Those who have heard him clined to say in so many words that he would support Landon, republi-monica... Joe McCarty labels Lefty Grove the No. 1 pitcher in the boosted the nation's youngest and icans, going away, at any pace. American league this year name eh?

> GIRL FLYER KILLED pilot's license nine months. Her private plane crashed suddenly who electrified the cinder-path from about 200 feet at the emer- enthusiasts by running the mile gency landing field three miles in world record time of 4:06.7 at the municipal air-

F. D. R. Jr. Preps for Yale Regatta



Thames River in Connecticut, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, helps put away the Harvard junior varsity shell in which he is scheduled to row against Yale in annual classic. pushed him. In other words, Love- Reds 7-2.

Practicing to Give Rivals a Shellacking



varsity crew is finishing its training for the annual Poughkeepsie,

ceur e over which the big race will be rowed. And this is how the

carsmen will look if they lead home the procession of eight-oared

Decorating Army's Athletic Heroes



Sabres and trophies were bestowed on the heroes of West Point's athletic wars at the annual athletic review. Major General William D Connors presents Cadet W. R. Grohs of St. Paul a sabre designating him the best all-around athlete; Cadet H. M. Estes, Jr., of Washington, D. C., holds the Howze polo trophy; and Cadet W. R. Shuler of El Monte, Calif., clutches the Edgerton saber as outgoing football captain.

most exclusive big time invitation Well, track carnival into the limelight Nassau's Palmer Stadium on June

FORT WORTH, June 15, (A)— Two of the individual headliners Low flying and rough air con- of both previous mile races and the ditions were blamed today for the airplanc crash yesterday which kill-aiso-ran companion are in the seed Miss Reba Dee Gunn, 17-year lect field this year at Princeton's cld amateur who had held her third invitation meet.

These are: Glenn Cunningham. Princeton in 1934; William Robert port. The girl was dead when wit-Bonthron, former Princeton ace who finished second in both 1934 and 1935, and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, who is no longer a certain victim of the formerly favored pair. Each of this fleet trio holds at least one world record in the middle distances.

> Another Surprise? The story of the Princeton mile is a strange one-full of surprises and the 1936 race, in the light of the so-called upsets attending the last winter races at the mile, promises to be another one sensational developments

of track history The top-ranked trio composed of Venzke, Cunningham and Bon-thron have done plenty to popuarize the mile and to keep it in the forefront of the track parade

these last few years.

Venzke, for the first time, finds himself in the unfamiliar position of favorite in this young clasof the cinder paths, the principal reasons being that he trimmed Cunningham in every real test on the last winter program with new-found speed and that Ponthron has been out of compe-

tition a full year. The Pennsylvanian, faster than he ever was as the "boy" wonder of 1932, set the indoor 1500-meter mark down to 3:49.9 on the 1936 winter boards and was the sensation of the season. Cunningham beat him only once in a farcial slow mile in which they practically walked, each refusing to take the

Lost to Levelock Bonthron's last appearance in competition was in the 1935 Princeton meet, when he ran second— with Cunningham third—to Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and England. The 1935 race, with its surprising results, was slow compared to Cunningham's record mile, but experts agreed that the Anzac ace could have beaten his rivals and gotten down closer to Cunningham's mark if they had Carleton, Cubs and Hollingsworth

were pounding the boards, and the take up the matter of the interested in principles and I am tossed the javelin 177 feet for a new al in 1934 is a headliner on the state record.

Since it is a headliner on the over their strenuous winter work, 7-event program scheduled for old Bonthron was training quietly reover their strenuous winter work, any difference to him. maining out of competition and shot at the Olympic team, no Baer

> line on what Bonthron's comeback attempt may amount to after a ear devoted to accountancy in York, marriage, and routine running practice. Bonny carried on great racing feud with Cunningm in 1934. Glenn beat Bill on home cinders, but by the time he year was out, Bonny had beat-Cunningham three times and ost to him only twice. Each drove the other to a world record, Cun ningham getting the mile mark and Bonny the 1500-meter.

Now they both look to Venzke

Batting: Sullivan, Indians .397; Radcliff, White Sox .369. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 64; Gehinger, Tigers 54

Runs batted in: Goslin, Tigers 58 Foxx, Red Sox 55 Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 85: Geh-Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers 21;

Triples: Gehringer, Tigers 9; Clift, Browns 8. Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox and rosky, Indians 14. Stolen bases: Powell, Senators and Piet, White Sox 11. Pitching: Grove, Red Sox 9-1;

Scrrell, Tigers and Malone, Yan-

National League Batting: S. Martin, Cardinals .379; Moore, Phillies .360. Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals 51; aughan, Pirates 47. Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardials 58; Ott, Giants 53. Hits: Jordan, Bees 838; Moore,

Doubles: Herman, Cubs 25; Medrick, Cardinals 19. Triples: Camilli, Phillips 8; Goodman and Riggs, Reds 7. Home runs: Ott, Giants 12; Klein and J. Moore, Phillies 9. dinals 11: S. Martin, Cardinals 9.

Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals 12-2;

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Runs: Tauby, Dallas, 90; Mosolf Doubles: 22; Mosolf, Dallas 21.

Triples: Watwood Houston, 8 Padgett, Houston; Martin, Houston; Garms, San Antonio, and Cullenbine, Beaumont, 7. Home runs: Stroner, Dallas, 14

Archie, Beaumont, 10. Stolen bases: Tauby, Dallas, Brower, Oklahoma City, 14. Runs batted in: Howell, Tulsa, 58: Mallon, Dallas, 55

Innings pitched: Johnson, Fort Worth, 133; Jakucki, Galveston, 126. Strikeouts: Cole, Galveston, 70; Richmond, Galveston, 63. Games won: Fullerton, Dallas, 10;

Cvengros, Houston, and Cole, Galveston, 8.

Joe Louis Would **Box Bare-Handed**

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 15 (AP)-To Joe Louis all the hullabalon Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager, has been raising over the amount of andage and tape the Brown Bomber will be allowed to use on his hands when he clashes with Schmeling Thursday is just so much noise.

Advised that Jacobs, who had previously said he would like to have the bandages adjusted after the While Cunningham and Venzke fighters enter the ring, intended to worrying used, Louis indicated it didn't make "The commission allows me only

for this one race—and a tape. That's all I had on in the swollen afterward." he said. "Maybe they ought to let us use more. But why all the yelling? I'll fight barehanded if they like that. After battling his sparmates

around again before the Sunday crowd. Louis planned a rest today Tomorrow he is slated for a final vorkout, including some boxing.

District Softball Meets To Be Held

FORT WORTH. Texas, June 15 (P)—A working agreement was reached between the Texas branch of the amateur soft ball association and the Texas amateur athletic of Harold White commissioner of president of the T. A. A. F.

ship of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, will hold district meets in 16 cities of that state, then the state tournament here, the latter event on Sept. 4, 5, 6, and 7.
Stokes and White agreed that in

some instances, the tournaments of the two organizations would be held

YESTERDAY'S STARS Frank Demarce, Cubs-Batted in

all runs with two homers in 3-1 Lee Stine Reds-Limited Brook lyn to four hits for 5-1 win. Hal Schmuacher, Giants—Pitched five-hit ball to end Pirates' seven-game winning streak. Bob Johnson, Athletics-Hit hom er with bases loaded as Indians were defeated 8-6.

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals Stopped Phillies in relief pitching assignment with only 24 hours rest.

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Rams of Pampa **Continue Their** Winning Streak

The Pampa Rams went merrily on their winning streak yesterday afternoon with a 15 to 2 win from Western Carbon. Kretzmeier led the Ram attack with three runs and three hits. Brown, Dillman, Clemmons and Harvey each crossed

George Dillman started the gam for the Rams. He gave way to "Lefty" Harvey in the fifth. The two Ram hurlers fanned 12 batters Roy Kretzmeier was behind the

Milan. Western hurler, pitched good ball. Weak support cost him everal runs, however. Milan fanned Ram batters. Turner was behind the bat for the carbon workers.
On next Sunday the Rams will Texas Elf on the Ram diamond, west of Harvester field, Game

Schmeling Ready For Louis Fight

NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 15 (P)— Regardless of all other angles, the doctor says Max Schmeling is ready for next Thursday's battle with Joe ouis at the Yankee stadium. Before yesterday's workout Max was examined by Dr. William Walk-er, State Athletic Commission physician. His blood pressure was found to be 123 over 82. His pulse rate, 54 at normal, rose to 75 after exercise but returned to normal in 20 seconds. He weighed 1941/2 pounds just a little over the weight he expects to reach Thursday.

'Physically he is in marvelous condition. I found him in better shape than for any of his other fights," was Dr. Walker's propounce-

NEGRO IS HELD

FRANKLIN, June 15, (A)-Oficers held a 63-year old negro an undisclosed jail here today as they claimed he had confessed that he had criminally assulted 14-year old white girl of Hearne. Tex. Sheriff H. P. Hill said Joe Jones, the aged negro charged with the assult, had confessed. Jones was spirited away from Franklin night as a precautionary measure.

D. JR., IS A SUB-VARSITY OARSMAN AT COLLEGE

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON. June back to the nation's capital today leaving a trail of a dozen speeches in six western states, several of them on subjects of which more is expected to be heard in the coming ampaign.

Awaiting him at the end of his ,000-mile journey was a tax-emcroiled Congress seeking ways to agree and adjourn before the democratic national convention, and the all-important task of framing his Philadelphia acceptance speech.

Noticeably tired but apparently

holding up well from his arduous speech-making in broiling suns and miles of parating, pageants, and dedications, the chief executive hoped to go to New Haven, Conn., for the Harvard-Yale boat race next Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is a stu-

dent and sub-varsity oarsman at Harvard, his father's university. President terminated speaking tour yesterday morning at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated memorial to George Rogers Clark avior of the northwest in the revo utionary war, with a speech stress against "new devices of crime and upidity," and conservation of natu-

Back on his train the President sued a formal statement saying he nad gone to the shrine "individually as one of many millions of Ameri-can whose lives have been influenced for the good by Abraham Lincoln.

"Here," he said, "we can renew our pledge of fidelity to the faith which Lincoln held in the common man-the faith so simply expressed when he said: "'As I would not be a slave, so I

presses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the exjail Friday tent of the difference, is no democracy'

LeFors Coltexo Turns in 14-6 Win Over Pampa

Coltexo of LeFors subdued the Pampa-Busby Indians with a barrage of base hits yesterday afterncon at LeFors. The final score was 14 to 6.

Ables and Clemmons, a pair of right handers, divided the hurling duties for Colteso with Jake Leggitt behind the bat. Carroll and Trenary, a pair of portsiders, were unable to hurl the Indians to a win. Kelly was behind the bat.

Coltexo's scoring rampage was neaded by Leggitt and White with

7 NEGROS KILLED

TIMPSON, June 15, (AP)-Seven negros, five men and two women were killed and 12 others were injured last night when the lumber truck on which they were riding and a truck loaded with furniture collided three miles from here. At the time of the accident the negroes riding the lumber truck, 25 in number were returning from a game played at Logansport. In

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GORDON NELL DOESN'T PLAY UNTIL 9TH THEN HITS

Five base hits, four singles and double, were all the powerful Eason Ollers of Enid, Okla., could ollect off Big Gene Ledford yesterday afternoon when the Pam-pa-Danciger Road Runners won a 3 to 6 game from the Urbanites. The same clubs will meet tonight, and also on Friday night, at 8:30 o'cleck, to end a five game series. The count now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the Road Runners who split a doubleheader in Enid las nday. Ledford outpitched bespectacled Andy Bednar who registered a 5 to 0 defeat on the birds opening game in Enid. The Road Runners came back to win the nightcap, 3 to 2, behind Sam Gray's five-hit hurling. The Oilers were slightly weak-

ened yesterday by the absence of Gordon Nell, big first baseman who used to sport a Road Runner uni-form. Nell underwent a tonsillectomy a week ago but a hemorrhage Saturday night kept him out of the game until the ninth inning when he hit for Ryba. The big fellow lashed out a single to put a run-ner on third base. The Road Runners pulled to the

front in the first inning. McNabb. mers singled on the first pitch and popped up to first. Don Bailey rattled the boards with a double to score Summers and Seitz. Lisle was safe on an error but was forced at

Bailey started off the sixth inning with a single. Lisle was ordered to sacrifice but got a hit when bunt dropped between Manage Urban, Sloan and Bednar, No on Bailey raced all the way to third ox went out on a great play, lingham to Sloan. The Enid thir baseman took Cox's hot grounde on top of the bag but failed to tag Bailey who sild back to third McLarry hit to short and Gilchris tried for Bailey at home but th fleet outfielder beat the throw to

Ledford was in trouble in the seventh when Patton and Willingham singled in succession and advanced on a wild pitch after one man had been retired. Ledford struck out Bates and Gilchrist flied out to Seitz to pull the lefthander out of a hole. The Oilers collected a pair of hits in the ninth when Willingham beat out an infield hit and Nell singled to left center field, after two were out. Hale made a great stop and throw on Bates'

grounder to end the game. Ben McLarry played a great game at short for the Road Runners. He accepted seven hard chances without an error. In the sixth he robbed Irban of a hit when he went behind third to pick up a hot grounder throw. Bailey and Lisle collected Runner attack. Balley's double two runs. McLarry also hit

for two bases. Hugh Willingham, formerly a Sioux City star, was the Oilers' best man. He had four assists at third and collected a pair of singles. Bates and Patton robbed the birds of a couple of hits on nice outfield plays An added attraction was the appearance of the King troup, father and daughter. Little Marie King, 8, thrilled the crowd with feats of strength, balance and acrobatics. The child is one of the outstanding acrobatic performers in the country Mrs. King will appear with her

husband and daughter tonight.

A new public address system was used for the first time this sea-Names of players and interesting highlights in their careers were given as they came to bat. Music was furnished between in-

Bailey If 4	1	2	2	0	0
Lisle c 4	0	2	.5	3	0
Cox 1b 3	0	0	13	0	0
McLarry ss 4	0	1	-1	7	0
Ledford p 3	.0	0	0	3	0
Totals 30	3	7	27	16	0
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Sloan 1b 3	0	0	6	2	0
Urban 2b 3	0	0	. 5	2	0
Patton rf 4	0	1	2	0	0
Willingham 3b 4	0	2	1	4	1
Ryba, lf 3		0	4	0	0
Bates cf 4	0	0	2	0	0
Gilchrist ss 3		0	1	2	0
Horton c 3		0	3	1	0
Bednar p 3		1	0	1	0
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31 0 5 24 12 1 x-Batted for Ryba in 9th. xx-Ran for Nell in 9th.

Score by innings: Road Runners Summary: Runs batted in— Bailey 2, McLarry. Two-base hits— Hit by pitched ball—by Bednar under artificial light. Clowers is division here Saturday, Franklin (Hale). Struck out—by Ledford 5, Bednar 3, Bases on balls—off Ledford 2, Bednar 2. Wild pitches—Ledford, Bednar Time of game—commerce tournament here last sealed of the commerce tournament

Ledford, Bednar. Time of game—
1:30. Umpires—Hutton and Tate.

The Pampa-Danciger Road Runners and the Eason Oilers of Enid.

Oklar, will meet again tonight at Road Runner park. Game time will feats of strength and balance.

Son.

The King troup of acrobats will again be presented between the fifth one is still innings tonight. Little both of Dallas, fell after four sets, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The beye' singles championship went to Joe Adams of Waco, who

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 8, Pittsburgh 0. Boston 1, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 12

Standings To	day		300
Club-	W.	L	Pct.
St. Louis	35	18	.660
Chicago	31	21	.596
Pittsburgh	31	23	.574
New York	29	24	.547
Cincinnati	27	27	.500
Boston	24	31	.436
Philadelphia	20	36	.357
Brooklyn	20	37	.351
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 6, Washington 4. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 8. St. Louis at Boston, postponed

Club-	W.	L	Pct.
New York	36	17	679
Boston	34	21	.618
Detroit	28	27	.509
Cleveland	27	26	.509
Washington	28	28	.500
Chicago	25	27	.481
Philadelphia	19	33	.365
St. Louis	16	35	.314
Schedule To	day		1

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Dallas 1-6, Beaumont 3-7. Oklahoma City 3, Houston 2. Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 4. Tulsa 6. Galveston 10.

r	Standings To	day		
e	Club-	W.	L	Pct
0,	Dallas	41	23	.641
i.	Beaumont	34	24	.586
-	Houston	33	25	.569
d	Oklahoma City	34	27	.557
	Tulsa		30	.538
	San Antonio		31	.426
	Galveston	22	38	.367
	Fort Worth	18	42	.300
	Schedule To	day		
	Oklahoma City at H		on r	night

Dallas at Beaumont, day Tulsa at Galveston, night Ft. Worth at San Antonio, night

Sunoco Defeats **Wheat Growers**

The Sunoco Sluggers handed the Laketon Wheat Growers their second defeate of the season yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 5. It was the second time this year that an eight run barrage defeated

the home club. Nichols hurled great ball to hold the Wheat Growers to five runs. His battery mate was Hargis. "Silent Alf" West was on the mound for Laketon but his usual zip was mistwo hits each to lead the Road sing and his support cracked in

Texas Elf Wins Over Shell Nine

Texas Elf subdued Shell, 13 to 7, yesterday afternoon when Theisen and Silvers turned in nice pitching performances for the carbon workers. Vernon was behind the

Osborne went the route for Shell, with Stokes behind the plate. Os-borne was hit in the pinches for

Pace led the Texas Elf attack with a triple and single. The carbon boys made their 13 hits account for 13 runs. Shell got only six hits, all

be 8:30 o'clock. At the same hour on Friday night the teams will meet

Big Gene Ledford hurled sensational ball to defeat the Oilers, 30 to 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 yesterday afternoon. The big portsider allowed only five hits. 0 2 5 3 0 Only 13 batters faced him in the first four innings. He pitched him-self out of trouble in the sixth and again in the ninth, the only two times Enid threatened to score.

With the win behind them and the Enid jinx broken, Lee Daney will try to subdue the visitors again tonight. Daney was the victim of a 5 to 0 defeat in Enid a week ago. Either Perry, curveball artist, or Clowers, veteran lefthander, will be on the mound tonight, Manager Nick Urban announced after yesterday's loss.

Gordon Nell, big first baseman, will be back in the game tonight and his power with the stick is expected to give the Birds plenty of trouble. Nell underwent an opera-tion on his throat last week and his physician would not allow him to play in yesterday's broiling sun.

No. 1 player holds the Southwest Chapman, batting disappointment conference singles title, the state of the lineup, for Alvin (Jake) hetter in the ninth and singled to singles title and is co-holder of the Powell, the Washington Senators' left center.

Summary: Runs batted in— left center.

Bailey 2, McLarry, Two-base hits—
Bailey 2, McLarry, Bednar. Double game to Sam Gray in Enid a week play—Willingham to Sloan to Willingham. Sacrifice hits—Seitz, Cox. let him have a chance at the Birds in the state finals of the singles player swap, figuring Powell's results.

PAMPA GOLFERS Fairly Close Games Played in Junior

MONTH-OLD DRUBBING AVENGED IN SUNDAY COMPETITION

With blood in their eyes and magic in their clubs, 24 Shamrock golfers teed off with a like number of Pampans yesterday afternoon over the Shamrock Country club course. When the result was tabulated, Shamrock had won 15 matches to 9 for Pampa and had avenged a 16 to 9 drubbing handed them

in Pampa a month ago.

The first 10 Pampa golfers to tee off tasted defeat from the sticks of Shamrock players who have been practicing daily in preparation for the invasion of the one team that had beaten them in several years. The Shamrock players displayed sensational golf to easily down the

over-confident Pampans.
C. Hoffman, who holds the course record at the Shamrock country club, came within one stroke of beating his old mark when he defeated Del Love. The veteran carded a 30 on the front nine holes, and was one under par on the last nine when the game ended. Hoffman registered six birdies on the first nine holes. On the third green, Love holed out from two yards off the green and Hoffman holed out on top of Love's ball from a yard off the green. Hoffman repeated the off the green on the next hole. Love

shot par golf all the way. F. Mitcham, who defeated John Austin, turned in a card which showed six under par for the 15 holes played. Melvin Watkins also faced an inspired golfer in J. Doug-las who fired five birdies on the first six holes. Grover Austin, Pam-pa city champion, lost to a sub-par player when he met W. S. Pendle

The lower end of the Pampa "batting order" came through with several spectacular wins. Result of vesterday's matches Shamrock players listed first:

W. S. Pendleton defeated Grover Austin, Jr., 2 and 1. J. F. Smith won from Buck Talley, 3 and 2.

F. Mitcham beat John Austin, 4 C. Hoffman defeated Del Love, 6

B. F. Holmes won from C. Dixon G. Porter beat J. Richesin, 1 up.

J. Douglas won from M. Watkins, 3 and 2. C. Brannan defeated F. Ward, 3

B. Holt defeated J. Hulme, 4 and F. George defeated Mack Gra-

E. C. Hunter lost to Ruey Morgan, J. N. Cox lost to C. McGinnis

J. Handley defeated Haskell Maguire, 1 up. J. Henry lost to Pockets Flynn,

down. B. F. Boston won from F. Womack, 7 and 6. D. Hall lost to G. Clemmons, 3

and 2. B. Skidmore defeated R. Ogden,

E. Bechtal defeated Jim Hatfield, up on 20 heles. E. Griffin lost to Marvin Harris

L. B. Hines beat Mike Hanna. H. Pendelton lost to B. Pickett, 5

D. Reynolds lost to Hol Wagner, Bill George lost to Tom Darby, 3

Another Penick Tennis Student Wins Tournament

WACO, June 15. (A)-Lindsey Franklin, Topeka, Kan., youth, has entered his bid as the next tennis age to reflect gredit lupon the tutelage of Prof. D. A. Penick of the University of Texas, maker of

Dr. Penick, who developed Wilmer Allison and Berkeley Bell, has rounded Franklin into excellent form. Today the University of Texas

state doubles title among other

League

youngsters and the peppy Pec-wees yesterday afternoon spanked their respective foes in the Junior baseball league. Phillips made what was for them

sort of race-track at Hoover where they whipped the loop cellardwellers, 6 to 2. The Magnolia Peewees established an early lead and never relinquished it as they sent home Mc' LeFors boys a sadder wiser group. It was obvious Mc has a good team potentially, but they

had not had enough practice. The Peewees won the affair 10 to 8, despite a necessary shift in players that might have turned out badly. In the second innnig Aulds, Magnolia catcher, was given first aid after a finger nail was badly jammed and torn. The bleeding finger kept him from finishing the game, and he may not be able to Sunday. The accident came just after he smacked a single in the first inning when he and McDonald Mills, Foster, Claude Heiskell all

scored after hitting safely. Coach Roy Marshall barely had nough players to finish the game, especially when Roberts who held the visitors fairly well was literally knocked out of the box in the seventh when Mc's boys scored five runs off a flock of doubles and triples by Pinkerton, Walsh, Simmons, McDonald and Carruth, Simmons, lengthy right-hander, went the whole route for the visitors and led in the hitting with a homer, a double and a single. The circuit clout did not count because he failed to touch a bag in his wild lope around the bases.

Cox Brothers Star

The Cox brothers starred for hillips. Norman Cox allowed three hits, walked three and struck out 12. Eight of the 66 crew were left on bases. Norman hit a triple, a double and a single. Seth Cox made five trips to the plate and garnered three singles and a sacritice. Hall chalked up two hits. Enough errors were committed in the game but not too much to

make it tiresome. One Phillips box

made four miscues and about same number were made by the Hoover boys. Phillips batters collected 10 hits off Maddox and Cole who shared pitching duties. The Hoover hurlers walked six and left 10 on bases. E. W. Hogan led the hitting for Hoover by getting two of the three hits

made. A Lewis got the other. The lineups: Phillips-F. Vanderberg 2b, S. Cox 1b, Dilbeck cf, N. Cox p. Dewey c, E. Vanderberg ss, Hall rf, Haugh-wout 3b, Isbell lf.

Hoover-E. W. Hogan 1b, H. Lewis ss, Turcotte c, Colvin 2b, R. Hogan lf, Kitchens rf, Johnson rf, A. Lewis 3b, Maddox cf, and p, Cole sf and p Officials were Colvin and Haugh-

Score by innings: 300 021 000—6 Phillips 010 000 010-2 Hoover The score-books show Phillips has improved more than any team in the league. They gave the Little

Road Runners an interesting reception a week ago, compared with their season-opener when the Dan-ciger boys plucked them 25 to 0 in LeFors Is Potent Give LeFors a couple of weeks of steady practice and it is believed

anything in the league. Yesterday they showed potential power but no team can win that consistently drops fly balls, fails to touch bases and a number of other things that lack of practice brings. Yesterday was not only the first time the boys played together but their first practice of the season.

The lineups: Peewees G. Heiskell ss, Bucking-ham 2b, McDonald rf, C. Heiskell 1b and c, Mills p and 3b, Foster If, Tidwell cf, Aulds c, Dull cf-1b,

Roberts 2b-p. LeFors—Barnett c, Pinkerton, Waish, Simmons p. Twigg, Mc-conaid, Carruth, Archer, Cucheski. Other LeFors hits were made by Donald. Twigg, Archer, while Dull and Grover Heiskell also hit for the Pee-wees. Grover played the shortstop position without a bobble, handling chances galore. The game, despite LeFors greenness, was not featured by errors. Both sides made a few but they were negligible.

Next Friday night the Little Road Runners will play the Borger Christians under the lights. Next Sunday the Danciger boys will go to LeFors, the Peewees will go to Phillips and Hocover will go to Borger to play the Christians.

Chapman Traded For Jake Powell

NEW YORK, June 15. (A)-To keep the accent on power in their drive down the pennant stretch, the Yankees are giving up Ben

player swap, figuring Powell's heavier hitting and base stealing for Chapman's throwing arm and speed.

SMASHES RECORD SET BY GREAT PAAVO NURMI

BY ALAN GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, June 15 (A)-Amid the rapidly accumulating evidence that Uncle Sam's athletes will a dizzy pace for all rivals in the Berlin Olympics, Don Lash's world record-smashing two/miles stood

The 22-year-old Indiana collegian not only surpassed one of the great Paavo Nurmi's supposedly impreg-nable marks by running the distance in 8 minutes, 58.3 seconds on Prince-

Jesse Owens in the sprints, Ben going to work with only 24 hours Eastman at the 440 and 880-yard distances, and Glenn Cunningham end the game.

his electrifying development under the coaching of E. C. (Billy) Hayes, appears thoroughly capable of pick-hulling job.

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"Ah paid twenty dolluhs to see the strength of Lee Stine's 4-hit satisfied; puffictly satisfied." appears thoroughly capable of pick-ing up where Hill left off and show-With the

DALLAS June 15 (A)-This, brief-

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Don, as Texas' new amateur golf

tracting attention by breezing to the finals of the state junior tourn-

Saturday at San Antonio.

champion cares little about the the big

Back in 1932, Don started at- footed!

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his feet.

RIAD RUNNERS Phillips Routs Hoover And LASH RACE IS Chicago Cubs Win Eleventh AND END TO Peewees Turn Back LeFors TERMED BEST Straight As Dizzy Triumphs

Cut Down Even A Fraction

Associated Press Sports Writer. When batting might hooks up with pitching strength on the same baseball combination, fireworks are the general result.

pell-mell parade of those climbing Chicago Cubs, now riding high, wide and handsome on top of an 11-game winning streak, longest run in the big leagues this season.

big question mark now is: forth today as not only the year's greatest foot-racing performance, but greatest foot-racing performance, but one of the most remarkable of all time. row, and thereby probably hangs their hope for catching up with the pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals by The long, successful home stand

ended yesterday with Frank Dematon's rain-swept track last Saturday, ree's two homers accounting for all but he became the first American the runs as the Boston Bees fell 3-2 ever to gain world renown over the and Lon Warneke chalked up his two-mile route. For the first time in foot-racing shecond straight 7- hitter in five days. That was the case when Joe claim all world records for the standard linear-measured even ts ranging from 100 yards to two miles, Gang hooked up in a wild slugging with Lash joining the record-break-spree with the Phillies and came

The two leaders pulled away from the third-place Pirates, as the New jected America's hopes of conquest, York Giants snapped their own 3-the first time, in the Olympic 5,000 game losing streak and the Bucs' 7meters, an event in which Finland's straight winning run at the same supremacy has long been asserted time, with Hal Schumacher turning Four years ago a lanky Oregonian, in a 5-hit performance for an 8-0 Ralph Hill, came within a stride edge. Winding up the league proof carrying America to triumph, at gram, the Cincinnati Reds climbed Los Angeles. Lash, on the basis of to a 500 average for the campaign

With the Yanks-Tigers and St. ing his heels to the world's best dis-louis-Boston battles rained out, the rise has been almost as spectacular American league saw the Athletics as that of Louis, offers assurance knock the Indians into fourth place Plans for a municipal airport at Buenos Aires to cost about \$2,700,000 have been presented to the

Cardinals' Lead Not 75.000 EXPECTED TO WATCH

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)-Joe Louis, a 22-year-old coffee colored boy from Detroit who has made the fight fans shell out money in That's the answer to the current million dollar chunks to see him fight even when they felt sure he couldn't lose, is expected to do it again at the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

"The Dark Destroyer" a professional for less than two years, is scheduled to face Mex Schmeling of Germany, former world heavy weight champion, in a 15-round bout at the Yankee stadium with 75,000 or more persons paying a the fight. And, strangely enough few if any of them expect to wit-

out victory for Louis, fore a throng that paid just a little less than a million. He was expected to score a quick knock-out each time and he did it, stopping Carnera in six rounds and Baer in four. Yet so great has been the drawing power of this young negro who came out of the midwest to restore to boxing its for dear life to their lead over "big money" days that no one complained of the brevity of his

The attitude of the fans was neatly summed up by one of Joe's three games in a row as Beau-Harlem admirers, overheard as he mont's fast-stepping Exporters, who left the stadium after the Carnera are burning up the league, have

Promoter Mike Jacobs, whose there will be more satisfied fans Thursday. Receipts already have passed the

\$450,000 mark and Mike claims the first real million dollar gate since the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey clash which set the alltime high of \$2,658,660 at Chicago in 1927. Jacobs foresees the possibility of a capacity crowd of 85,-000 in the stadium and the Wooden bowl which will be constructed bumped about roughly since they on the field to give the fans a clear view of proceedings. Sale of the top of the league some weeks

the pre-battle ballyhoo has before they planted themselves in greatest tourney matches on record stressed Schmeling's courage, his he velvet. in Texas golf . . . he bumped in experience, and his cleverness, neg-Golf experts tell you it takes exactly eight birdies in a semi-lecting the famous line about his large feet to be a championship finals match with freckled Halbert being the man who won the title player . . Don Schumacher, stubby, care-free Dallas youngster,
qualifies . . you might say—in
a big way . . . for years be has shuffled over many courses, grin-ning while his friends chided him Only 20, Don is a popular cham-superb boxer. for Louis, a deadly puncher and a

pion . . . well liked by everyone and a golfer the pros say "swings Polo club, popular North Texas just like Bob Jones," the boy with mallet club, is no longer . . . A. B. the big feet has arrived . . . in (Buster) Wharton, Jr., sold it to chiding today . . . limping around fact, he arrived with the gallery the Three D stock farm at Arling-on feet that ached after being at the state tourney even before ton . . . It will be a training ground pinched in the broiling sun by a match play had started . . . after for young thoroughbred yearlings burn Eamuels' motion for a new pair of shoes, Schumacher a par 72 in the qualifying round, and two-year-olds . . . Port Arkan-trial on a charge of murdering Ednew pair of shoes, Schumacher a par 72 in the qualifying round, and two-year-olds . . . Port Arkan- trial on a charge of murdering buried Bill Skeeters, former S. M. Don hastily jerked off his new ses residents are still talking about ward (Punch) Padgett, former Min- U. grid star, 8 and 6, in the finals shoes at the home green and walk- that 39-pound kingfish, four and a cola high school football star. . . . ed leisurely to the clubhouse bare-footed!

Half feet long, landed there last Samuels recently was convicted of week by E. M. McAleb of Fort murder. Judge Russell formally sen-THIS AND THAT: El Ranchito in 25 years.

EXPORTERS BURNING UP TEXAS LEAGUE IN RECENT GAMES

(By The Associated Press) Where they play today: Oklahema City at Houston

night). Dallas at Beaumont (day). Tulsa at Galveston (night). Fort Worth at San Antonio night).

The Dallas Steers, who were winning games with such regularity they would run away with the has the other clubs today.

The Mauling Mavericks the age over them to but two games The murderers' row of Dallas was putty in the hands of "Slick"

Coffman of the shippers in the first game. Coffman allowed but four hits as Beaumont collected 11 off Sal Gliatto, a Dallas mainstay. In hie second game, the Ste In hie second game, the Steers were coasting with a five-run lead in the final inning when Beaumont broke loose with a vicious barrage that netted them six runs and the

margin of victory. The luckless Houston Buffs, ball. As June 15 (P)—This, briefly, concerns the tale of two rather large feet . . two pedal extremities, the place of time however, and he lost the title sum to this amount.

It wasn't quite his clear view of proceedings. Safe of the league of the leagu Whitworth held the Buffs to six

Fort Worth took San Antonio into camp, 7 to 4, with the aid of three doubles, a triple and three San Antonio errors.

Galveston's Buccarders more runs than they had in any single game this year when they scored 10 to Tulsa's 6. The Pirates enjoyed a 13-hit rampage.

Walter G. Russell has denied Wil-It was the city's kobo tenced Samuels to life



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TEXAS SOCIAL SECURITY

As one item of its social security program, the State of Texas has aided more than 1,100 crippled children at the period from last Sentember to June 1. during the period from last September to June 1.

The aid, which included hospitalization, the supplying so of braces and other medical and surgical attention, was made possible largely through state coordination with the national social security program and the matching of ing at Marietta (Ohio) Acedemy and received his Bachelor of Laws M. A. state funds with federal funds.

So efficiently has the Crippled Children's division of degree at the University of Kanthe Texas Department of Vocational Education been ad-ministered that no crippled child entitled to aid now need terview broadcast? C. M. E. the Texas Department of Vocational Education been ad-

wait longer than 48 hours before receiving attention.

The Old Age Assistance program, which begins functioning July 1 with payment of the first assistance checks, is considered one of the most important items in the Texas social security program but in all the talk about Old
broadcast over KTRH. After a few ed courage and ability.

O What is meant by the term property. Age Assistance we should not lose sight of these other extremely important items in vocational rehabilitation 1935 to present a series which is called the for crippled children and disabled adults. work, both for crippled children and disabled adults.

Up until the last legislature, the department had never in summoning his troops? G. R. After Rome had surrendered thenian works. Roman style was copy—it only costs a dime—write had a state appropriation sufficient to meet the appropriation which was made by the Federal Board of Vocation- to the French in 1848. Garibaldi heavier and less spirited al Education in Washington. The latest legislature increased the amount to train disabled civilians in the State of Texas from \$31,500 to \$47,500.

The latest legislature increased the amount to train disabled civilians in the State of St. Peter's: I offer you hunger, thirst, cold—no pay, no barracks, no rations—forced marches, bayon—no rations—forced marches marches marches marches marches ma

In other words, up until the last legislature approxi-mately \$16,000 which Texas was entitled to was not being received. It has been of very material help today, helping the disabled citizens in Texas become self supporting. Gate. Four thousand men followed vice, he is forever debarred from Hundreds of disabled adults are in training today for a remunerative occupation.

Crippled children in Texas are today receiving \$266,- G. T. 000, which ranks Texas as one of the leading states in handling crippled children.

TEMPORARILY DANGEROUS

No doubt scientists and traffic officials and road builders will eventually figure out ways to eliminate a large proportion of automobile accidents and deaths. But that day make come too late for you.

Unless safety efforts begin to produce results, there'll probably be around a million automobile injuries and 36,000 automobile deaths a year in America for some time to come.

Education of drivers and traffic regulations and improved street lighting and better law enforcement can no doubt cut these figures down two-thirds some time. But you may not be here to enjoy this increased safe-

In the meantime, you've got to take care of yourselfand family. You'd better be your own safety expert.

The first things the experts do is to study figures. They look for the danger spots and the danger hours, and give particular attention to such spots and hours.

You should drive always like a person on a street marked "Temporarily Dangerous." Most of our streets and roads will some day be two-thirds safer than they are now. In the meantime, proceed with caution, as statistics on automobile accidents show many deaths and injuries occur when people least expect danger.



Maxie Baer now is an orchestra leader. He wasn't so hot in the ring, but perhaps he'll have a better baton

Maybe the Wisconsin professor, who has a horror of venturing far from his home ought to pay that debt and

First step in event of automobile or clan trouble: Look

John Roosevelt To Be Candidate. **Newspaper Says**

BOSTON, June 15, (A)-The American says in a copyrighted story James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, is ready to run congress in the 9th Massachusetts district, now represented by Richard M. Russell of Cambridge,

The American says word of young Roosevelt's ambition "is being quietly passed around among a select ncon. circle of close friends and certain each. influential men in the party."

"An announcement of his can-

didacy is not ripe yet," the article

says.

The primary is set for September. Russell has not indicated any intention of retiring from the seat he won from the veteran republican congressman, Robert Lucy, two years ago.

Scouting Director To Be in Amarillo

Thomas J. Keane, national director of the senior Scouting program, will be in Amarillo Tuesday for conferences and work with Sea Scouts there. All Scouts and Scouters are invited. A luncheon will be served at the Capitol hotel Tuesday noon. Plates are priced at 60 cents

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director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. enclose three (3) cents for reply. Ville, Florida, who were given this title. The ideal conditions consist-to Lafayette in recognition of his ed of: two children, no depend-services to this country? S. M.

the quarter of the city in which they lived was known by the name of ghetto. The earliest gretto is said to have been instituted at Venice in 1516.

Q. How many times has the Declaration of Independence been moved? M. G.

A When it is moved to the Archives building in Washington D.

C. that will be its 22nd repository.

educated? E. H. M. Q. How does American 18th cen-A. He took his preparatory train-trry furniture compare with the

weeks he teamed with Parks Johnson. They went to New York in Attic salt? E. R.

loves Italy in his heart and not with his lips only, let him follow his declaration of intention in order me! We leave from the Lateran to be relieved from military ser-

A. A group of rocks near Old
Swedes church now Holy Trinity.
Wilmington, Deleware, marks the spot where Pete Minuit and his foot the same? M. C. sband and wife who were chosen fecting the feet of soldiers

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A reader can get the answer to as the ideal married couple? F. C. trench duty obliged to stand for any question of fact by writing R.

The Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, arr Macfadden to Mr. and Mrs. vegetable parasitic desease of the ong periods of time in cold water. vegetable parasitic desease of the skin and its appendages. Hubert F. McDonell of Gaines-ville, Florida, who were given this

been used to designate a place ent relatives, a wife who stays where Jews live? M. B. home and attends to her house-A. The land granted to Gen La-fayette is in Florida. All of town-A. In the middle ages when the hold affairs, a family income ship 1 north, range 1 east, con-A. In the middle ages when the Jews were obligated to live apart from the rest of the community the quarter of the city in which Q. How many times has the ette, December 28, 1824, and title pased to him July 4, 1825. It was sold by order of General Lafayette

A. Thomas Power O'Connor, city purposes by the Works Pro-Irish journalist and politician, was gress Administration? J. L. o called.

Q. Where was Governor Landon a total of \$82,140 yearly.

> It compares very favorably By may play an important part in you 1750, there were many good cabinet

Q. Was Thomas a'Becket, Arch as well as a churchman? C. T. Everyday Science is packed full of A. He was a courageous fighter. facts, and a copy is waiting for and every reader of The Pampa Daily

ters on the weather, the stars, geog-A. The phrase is used to mean a raphy, chemistry, physics, biology certain wit or vigor of style in and psychology—the questions ev today.

becoming a citizen. It he claimed Q. Where did Peter Minuit land exemption without surrendering er he can become a citizen is a

Swedish companions landed in 1638. A They are not the same. Trench Q. What are the names of the foot is a condition of frostbite af-

BY GOLLY, I KNOWA WAY TO MAKE

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A strong flow of sulphur gas was encountered Monday night in the Zurick test well 30 miles southwest of Clayton. The gas-bearing formation was from 1200 to 1225 feet from the surface. Reports from the well say the

formations are conforming closely to those in the Texas oil flieds. It was found necessary to case its claws across her nose. Kicking out this sulphur gas and efforts and plunging, the cow upset the lodge it were abondoned. Several truck loads of 10-inch window.

1.010-foot level. However, it was frozen tight and efforts to dis-

Ing today.

This well is being drilled by the Olson Drilling company and the Superior Oil and Gas company on acreage blocked by the Quaker State Oil company. The company has its home office in Pampa and the principally owned by Pampa citis principally owned by Pampa cit-izens.—Union County Leader, Clayton, New Mexic.

SIGHT WORTH SEEING KANSAS CITY—John L. Hiffner ad almost finished milking when the / farm cat jumped into the cow's feed box and playfully raked its claws across her nose. Kicking

were made to loosen the 12%-inch milk crushed Hiffner's toe, ripped this overalls and bruised him before he got out through a door.
The cat suffered bruises, 'too,

to begin running this 10-inch cas-ing today.

casing have arrived at the well Three Inches of Rain Follows Big Hail at Idalou

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IDALOU, June 15 (A)-Three inches of rain fell near Idalou late Friday after terrific hall had blasted crops out of the ground on five

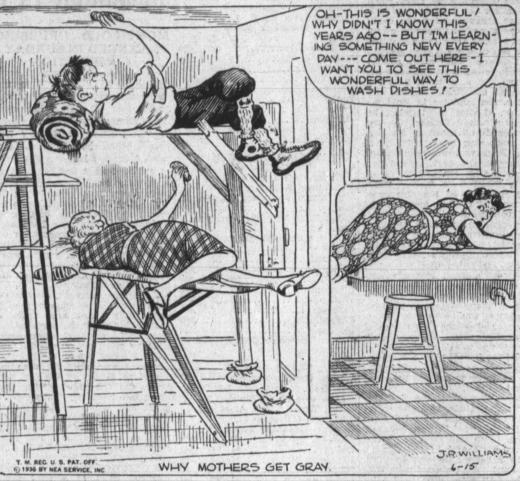
farms. At a candidates rally here Sat-urday, attended by 800 persons, donations of 100 bushels of cotton

seed and other relief were given hail sufferers. Lubbock and scattered points over the south plains received light show-

ers early Saturday, and tempera-tures took a further drop, Maximum at Lubbock was 88, minimum 65. The German shoe industry has a well-equipped "college" at Pier-

masens where students receive inwhen Hiffner tossed it through a struction in the production of foot-

many years since, and it is now owned by a great many different OUT OUR WAY



Pshaw!









Tag Gets Action

By BLOSSER HOW LOOK WHAT GEE, FRECK, I DIDN'T MEAN YOU'VE DONE! YOU TO SCARE HIM THAT MUCH! SCARED HIM SO, HE I PRESSED THE TRIGGER MAY NEVER JUST AS QUIETLY AS COME BACK! I COULD !!

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TO THE SPOT WHERE THOSE SABER-TOOTHED

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WITH HER MIND REACTING TO BUT ONE ALL-IMPORTANT STIMULUS, MYRA MAKES BOLDLY FOR SIR EDMOND'S TENT

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EMBITTERS HELPLESS FOL

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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Three late blast-

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This despairing lament, made by regime. Things were better as they an elderly Italian, may be regarded were. as a description of what the life of In Rome were seen enthusiastic the people in Italy has become under Fascism. Whether the urgent complaint concerns political coercion, forced labor at starvation wages, or military conscription, it may not be uttered save under pain of imprisonment or, perhaps, death.

fourteenth anniversary of was punished. But, should he com-Fascist police and, in some manner, send them back.

ton Rascoe, the critic, to be the cessant stream of propaganda and best reporter in the United States, so completely kept out all outside recently returned from a tour of uncolored news, that Italians actu-European countries and has pre-sented his experiences and findings on in the world. They have been in a book, Europe Under the Ter-ror, which presents a picture of that England is attempting to make medievalism of which Americans a colony out of Italy on top of at-have little ocnception, in spite of tempting to prevent Italy from what already has leaked through bringing the benefits of fascism to the iron lid of censorship. Mr. the benefited savages of Ethiopia Spivak has made it clear that the regular correspondents in Italy and the black terror that hovers over their American, English, and other than can be compressed into a newsforeign nswspapers only the side of the picture which the official regime wants sent. This is the side of the picture seen by Mr. Spivak. These correspondents know a good deal but the condition of the working classes, Mussolimi has created a terrorist created a terrorist condition of the working classes, mussolimi has created a terrorist condition of the working classes, mussolimi has created a terrorist condition of the working classes, mussolimi has created a terrorist condition of the working classes, mussolimi has created a terrorist condition of the working classes, muscoliming the condition of the working classes, muscoliming the condition of the working classes, and the condition of the working classes, muscoliming the condition of the working classes, and the condition of the working classes, and the condition of the working classes, muscoliming the condition of the working classes, and the condition of the working classes, muscoliming the condition of the working classes are condition of the working classes. they are aware that should they group, the fascists, which has made communicate their knowledge they the rich richer and stamped the would be pitched out of Italy-if poor into an animal subjugation, they were lucky enough to escape a destroyed all semblance of more drastic treatment. In order and resurrected the worst features to remain, they must conform and of the Spanish inquisition. Mr quired of them. La Madame Smiles.

The foreigner may be escorted over the border, but the Italian has no such avenue of escape. Should mitted. He is dealt with summarily at home. Should one criticize any least action of the fascist regime, he is in hideous danger. Members of families have schooled themselves not to express their opinions or repeat what they have seen even among themselves. What are called the bats are always about, and when the slightest criticism reaches official ears, La Madama, as they say,

trate into the darkest corners and also move on absolutely silent wings. One dare not talk to himself even though he believes he is in solitude, The reference to La Madama is appallingly historical. There was ce a Lucrezia Borgia, daughter of that great princely house which gave princes, dukes, cardinals, and popes to the Roman and other worlds. When La Madama Borgia so much as disliked the cut of one's hair she had a way of inviting one to share a glass of wine. Refusal was impossible and as one drank. La When La Madama Borgia so much Madama smiled—for the wine was patrol car returning to Austin. poisoned! Secretly, furtively, milpoisoned! Secretly, furtively, mildown the highway at a 70-mile an lions of Italians today refer to the hour clip quickly discovered their modern smile of the modern Ma-

As one man said to Mr. Spivak in warned by the paraders and also answer to his question as to what happened when La Madama smiles:

"Prison. Dungeons. Maybe worse. Here in Rome, people in the street, professors, scientists—La Madama took his convoy around the professors, scientists—La Madama took his convoy around the city just enough to pick them up at "No, I don't," Dirk answered to his question as to what happened when La Madama smiles:

"And do you know how Mister Rupert is, and if there's any chance of his being home soon? Mrs. Joris asked me this morning."

"No, I don't," Dirk answered to his question as to what happened when La Madama smiles:

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"And do you know how Mister took up positions." smiled on them. No one knows the other side of the city. what happened to them. One day you go for a walk. Your wife waits at home with the macaroni and the veal, but you do not come. She waits all night and in the morning rushes to the police, but the police, ah, they know nothing. No. Nothing. A bat has heard him whisper ing. A bat has heard him whis

ably is being tortured. porter whether the train is on time. North Texas late Saturday because That is an inference that, under the I- could get away only over the lascist regime, a train could be weekend." anything else but on time. To make such an inquiry is to invite the The highway commission re-

When Mr. Splvak, after considerable difficulty, obtained an appointment with the president of the special tribunal for the defense of tribunal for the defense of the state, Stringali-Casanova, he was praised the department for putting taken to a palace on the banks of highways into good condition for old Father Tiber. There he was ushered through dark carpeted passages where bats and blackshirts completion of such a comprehensive lurked behind the arras at every and intensive road improvement step. He went through a succession program in the limited time could of vestibules with doors opening before him and closing behind, as in and alert organization, the commissome weird nightmare, Dracula fan-tasy, or Luna Park sideshow. At length he stood before Il Presidente and was told, in effect, that Italy from Dallas officials said, was happy and tranquil, that there labor strikes, that the nation was prosperous, and that fascism was an unmitigated blessing. Then Mr. Spivak interviewed an-

other Il Presidente—Tullio Cianetti, president of the Confederation of Labor, whose elegantly manicured hands had never done work. From him Spivak received an explanna-tion of a number of things. He was told that wages of labor had been reduced because Italy must prosper and that unless wages were kept him Spivak received an explannaand that, unless wages were kept down, the employers could not make profits and profits were necessary to the welfare of the fascist state.

Escape Is Difficult. It was explained to him that it was, perhaps, necessary for 14-yearold children to work because several in a family must work (if jobs could be found) if a subsistence were to be earned. To be sure, formerly the minimum working age had been 12 with the Kansas governor said at a press conference today. "It doesn't make any difference to me."

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
WASHINGTON, June 15—"Should run in the streets and cry my enough work to go around. Il Presidente was candid on the whole mat for when I open my mouth, before even the people have heard me, there will be hands put over my mouth to silence me."

This describes because the mouth to select the might prove a peril to the fascist might prove a peril to the fascist

tion, fearing the dread smile of La The words spoken above were spoken by an old man in Milan, smiled in uniform.

Because the Boot of Italy is surthe Fascist seizure of power. After rounded by water, there is no escape having had work, steady work, since for deserters save over the northern before the coming of Fascism, he boundary. The boundary is watched was discharged without warning and told that never again could diers but it may be said to be he have a job. It appears that his guarded by the frowning Alps. The son who had been drafted for the passage is difficult under the best war to civilize Ethiopia had deserted. He made good his escape over the not use the highways and passes border of Yugoslavia and was beyond the punishing Fascist arm. But and glacial slopes, it is a tremend his old father remained in Italy and ous feat. And yet deserters have was punished. But, should he compassed over by the hundreds, perplain, or attempt to complain, he haps by the thousands. The Auscould be brutally hushed by the trians and Swiss and French do not

The censored press has deluged John L. Spivak, declared by Bur- the Italian people with such an insuppressed countries, send to Italy and there is far more to say nd the type of news which is re- Spivak shows what has happened there-Sincliar Lewis says, 'it can't happen here!"

court fight over possession of a watch struck Judge A. J. Martin of the Amarillo court of civil appeals as worthy of remark.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

"Each side has minutely dissectthe authorities cited by the other." he said in an opinion. "We are surrounded, in fact, by disem-bowelled authorities, as thick as dead soldiers on a battlefield. The case was styled T. A. Armstrong against J. C. Jackson. Lit-

igation extended over ten years. Seventeen motorists Several who attempted to whirl error and fell into line. Others breezing in the same direction were

and La Madama smiled." He prob- been doing, there's no good reason to pay such attention when I take a plane trip to Washington.

Trip it is unsafe to inquire of a "I made the decision to leave"

ceives so many complaints from

Charles Marsh, Austin newspaper

publisher, is a first class cook, says Gov. Allred. Traveling on the same plane, they arrived after midnight at Little Rock, and, with other passengers, found the cook at an airport res-

To help matters, Marsh asked the

AS YOU PLEASE TOPEKA, Kas., June 15 (AP)-The Republican presidential nominee may be called "Alf M." or "Alfred M." Landon, just as the speaker or writer chooses—Landon doesn't

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ENIGMA

Dirk did not hear Devine go out. He had dismissed him in a measwith Mary's report that Hope would be glad to see him. Next morning, before having breakfast, he inquired of Timothy if Mr. Dehad spent the night, learned that he had not, and made further inquiries of Mary.

Mary's report was rather rose-colored. Mrs. Joris was much better since her father's visit. But he was no question. had been obliged to go back . . last night.

Mary's gift of credence, said: "Does she really seem better?" "But she does, sir," Mary answered brightly, and with traces

of amazement at what she had to announce. "She was playing her guitar this morning." An emphaside hertic nod as Dirk stared. "And singing, sir," she added. This was too much

"I'm going in to see her," said Dirk. "Not now, sir," pleaded Mary.

"I don't mean now. I mean during the afternoon. I expect to be home early.' Dirk stood thinking, and Mary asked:

"Did you telephone Miss Isabel. sir? She called up again last night." "I shall,' Dirk said.

"Perhaps I'll know today, when Mr. Sanford Joris comes back. Say Gov. Allred expressed some cha- to Mrs. Joris that I'll be in to see

> like shadows beneath her eyes were not so dark, and there was a trace of rouge on lips and cheek. She wore the same pale yellow dress with the fur about the

throat. Not far away the electric stove poured warmth from its firecolored bowl, glowing like a great tropical flower. "Too much?" she asked, indi-

cating the stove.

And Dirk who had come in tingling with cold and full of fresh air, replied that he would get used to it. Mary, however, turned off the stove, and no one objected.

Dirk took the chair beside Hope's.

"Running up to Albany early tomorrow morning," he explained. "Be gone all day, and had to know about this sudden improve You are better," ed, having looked her over

The Rev. Devine, he had discovered, was actually on the way back home, having checked out of the Pennsylvania and taken a train shortly after midnight. That his visit had done Hope good, there

"So you forgive me for wiring him," he said, as if she had fol-Dirk, still skeptical, knowing lowed his thoughts. "For wanting fary's gift of credence, said: "All's well that ends well," she answered, as if she had indeed

followed his thought. "Got my He laid them on the table be-side her—between the darning egg

and a little pin-cushion full needles and shaped like a tomato. He lighted the cigaret she had extracted, and picked up the She watched him examine it

Presently she laughed. "You're funny." "Funny?" miling, too. Her laughter was in-

"Curious," she explained. "There

is not anything you miss. "Oh. yes, there is. Lots."
"Well, perhaps there is. But I didn't think you knew it. That cushion, now. You look at it, and vou see how worn it is, and all the needles. And you conclude 'What a domestic female she is.' Whis is all very well, but your

Mary's." "I see," Dirk said, and put the cushion down. "I shouldn't have to start from wrong premises, however, if you would confide in me If you would tell me, that is, just what sort of girl you really are.' His smile might have robbed the statement of any significance. She returned his smile.

"Confide in you? But why not? She leaned toward him. "I don'

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even own a needle," she whispered. "And here's the way I darn. Well," as he stared. "What do you

"I'd say," testified Dirk, "that you ride better than you sew." "Horses," she admitted, "Yes, I

know horses. "You must miss them," he said. We'll go for some rides when you get well.

"No," shaking her head. "I don't miss them. . . Did Isabel get you?" The leap from horses to Isabel was sudden, but Dirk made it.
"I called her this morning," he said. "The message was for you as well as for me, She wanted to remind me of a dance tonight, and to ask me to bring you. I suppose you got the invitation. The Vincents dance."

"I suppose so. I haven't opened any mail of that sort. Is Isabel your social conscience?" "She is, rather. I'm apt to for-

get things. Joe Vincent is one of Isabel's good friends. It's his sister's debut. Do you feel like go-"Do you?" she asked. "With Rupert so ill?"

"Rupert's better," Dirk answer-ed. "He wouldn't want you to stay in on his account." She crushed out her cigaret.

"I'm glad he's better. But I ouldn't go.' "You don't want to, you mean?"

"I do want to. I've got a new ress. Want to see it?" Mary had gone out some time Hope rose and, going to the old kas, took from it a gown of diaphanous yellow, splashed with little gold stars. She spread it on the bed, looking down at it, standing with clasped hands, an attitude, it seemed to Dirk, of wor-

'I could get drunk on clothes, A slip of paper had fallen from

the dress, an open bill whose fig-ures Dirk could not help seeing as he picked it up. They surprised him, being small indeed. "I didn't get it," she explained

"at the shop Rupert sent me to. Their label costs too much. I got only one dress there. wore to Elinor's dinner. This one is just as pretty, don't you think?"

'Prettier," Dirk said sincerely. "And here are the slippers that if they were made green-gold beetles' wings. And Rupert said he was going to get me big bracelets of hammered They sounded savage and wonderful, like the ones Isabel wore that night at Adelaide's, when you danced with her so Harold Jenkins, 45, his wife, Alta, Texas game fishermen. much. But I guess he forgot that, 42, and Elton Miner, 45, were book-

Dirk said impulsively: "I'll get you some savage brace-

She smiled, wistfully touching the starry gown. Why wouldn't she go? he won dered. Was she afraid, fearful of meeting some acquaintance out of

her old life? It was not that. Something told him it was not that. Perhaps she was not so well as she preten "Have you strength enough to

go?" he asked. "I have," she said. "But I have

Mary came into the room, and contrived to give Dirk a warning

dance," he explained to Hope. "I told Isabel you wouldn't be up to that. I asked her to pick you out a box, where you could sit and Hope laughed. "Along with the

make it?" She was looking at him. He had wondering.

your thinking of it, preciate

"That's nothing. But you musn't mind not dancing.

something.'

Hope tries hard, tomorrow, to tell Dirk something important.

Self-Mutilation Charges Probed

LOS ANGELES. June 15 (AP) Amazing charges of self-mutilation the one to collect damages for traffic accidents were made by District Attorney Buron Fitts today in an in-vestigation of an alleged accident a 25-pound Lake Wichita Falls mud-racket which he said cost insurance cat which generally lies stodgily on

insurance case.

ed on suspicion of grand theft. Wil-liam Bone, 39, and Martin Biggs.

Grande perch, is another headliner

BASS BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE

> Catfish and Perch Also Attract Spectators

BY DAVID A. CHEAVENS, Associated Press Staff Writer.
DALLAS, June 15 (P)—A nearecord size bass whose overshot inderjaw and glaring, yellow eyes espeak in almost inestimable truculence, had broken a two-week hun-

Sad to say for the longing angler, never seen her eyes so soft and the full measure of this fish's viciousness may never be taken by "I couldn't go," she said, "and cane pole or fly rod, for he is safe keep from dancing. Not when I from minnow-hidden hooks and arheard the music. But I want. ." tificial lures behind an inch of Etill the soft and wondering look. "I want you to know that I apspeculate that this will always be discovered yesterday by E. P. Lane, a deep-water diver true, for Grand-daddy Large Mouth a deep-water diveryour wanting me to see the lights and all." She faltered. Her hand rested on his sleeve. "I appreciate his allotted span of years behind a rested on his sleeve. "I appreciate his allotted span of years behind a his allotted span of years behind a

who itch to test his mettle. she watched Mary go out of the room. Then she sat down in the fused to eat for two weeks after he fuse Proving the nervous temperament hair. was plopped into the acquarium. "Please, Dirk. I want to tell you But yesterday. Pierre A. Fontaine, director of the exhibit, dropped seven arge crawdads into the pool as a meal for the assembled bass but the threatened to become another of the big-shot peevishly ate them all. Ir- state's unsolved mysteries.

ritable as a thunderstorm, he drove the other fish into a corner and put on a fine show for the public. This bass weighs seven pounds. Two others in the tank weigh a little ver six. The books say the largest ever taken in Texas hit something

over ten, and in Florida waters they frequently attain a weight of 14 to Another aquarium attarction enes cially for the colored contingents is

companies of the nation \$1,000,000 a the gravel bottom of his tank, viewing spectators without alarm thru Assembling the evidence with a secretly-installed short wave radio, detectives arrested five Long Beach residents in connection with a local insurance case. sword billed alligator gar, bane of

Texas' only native tropical fish 40, were held on suspicion of may-hem and suspicion of grand theft. at the aquarium. These fish are peculiar to the waters near the Rio

Grande, are beautifully and deli-cately pastel-tinted, fight like demons when hooked, and taste better than mountain trout when cooked. Two pairs on exhibition, taken from the Guadalupe near its confluence with the San Marcos, are anticipa-ing families which will shade the best efforts of anyone in Callander Ont. Mr. Fontaine announced. There are several thousand eggs in each of two nests, and the multi-blessed

Mystery Car Is **Found at Roswell**

ROSWELL, N. M., June 15 (AP)-A mystery automobile, half sunken ger strike in the aquarium at the in silt and mud at the bottom of a "I could carry you to the car." Texas Centennial today and was he used, "And the elevators are near the ball-room. Couldn't you beef after an appetizer of seven bodies of four mid-west tourists bodies of four mid-west tourists whose disappearance is still shrouded in darkness as on the day they were discovered missing more than a year ago

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MUSSOLINI SAYS TIME WILL SPEAK IN LARGE WILL WORK IN HIS FAVOR

BY ANDRUE BERDING. Associated Press Foreign Staff. ROME, June 15 (A)—Italy expects time to work in her favor in prosons, high campaign for the presidency.

End of West Foster Street ascist sources said today. Premier Mussolini's nation, which an embryo stage, pending councils Thursday begins its eighth month today and tomorrow, but the repub-PAUL V. CLIFFORD under the war penalties, was de-clared by economists to be as strong ed by the idea of speaking in sevnow as before the League of Na-tions condemned her aggression in a probable western tour.

Political circles expressed belief the Landon campaign, was due here the sanctionist ranks would gradually to the Chicago, where he rerumble, regardless of what action plied to a critical statement by James the league council and assembly de-cide upon at Geneva late this month.

A. Farley, the democratic campaign general. Time will bring not only a factual acceptance of the new empire, they declared, but also a break in the Knox of Chicago, the vice-presidensanctionist walls until Italian com-merce resumes its normal activities. in charge of campaign strategy. Diplomatic and economic fascist sources listed seven developments which the application of war penal-ties has brought to Rome. They

for the task he set himself-wading 1. Loss of some foreign markets into a fighting campaign with which may or may not be regained take him.

2. Tremendous effort to develop Italian raw materials and discover synthetic substitutes for commodities cut off by sanctions.

day the first speeches would be made by Hamilton, then Knox, with Landon swinging in for the final 3. Transformation of the nature salvos about August 15, after giving of her imports, eliminating luxuries largely of his time to a special sesalmost entirely from the list and sion of the Kansas legislature in

concentrating on necessary and July.
available raw material. 4. A startling decline in both ex- would be established in Chicago and ports and imports accompanied by a that he expected to be there "about orresponding increase in the na- 60 per cent of the time." All execu

ible" exports such a tourist expend- functioning by July 1.

small industries not engaged in man- Boston and Philadelphia ufacturing materials of war and dependent upon foreign trade. Economists said these losses were counterbalanced by increased business in fleeted, however, in a larger number other lines.

7. Progress in Il Duce's project and in the pastor's specific m to make Italy more independent of the great honor shared by all preparatory for a possible European of us in the selection of the gover-conflict for which the dictator said nor of Kansas to become the re-"the wheels of fate turn fast."

Cattle Price on Way Down; Beef Will Cost Less

years old; weight about 1150 lbs.
Has fistula scar. Finder please notify R. W. Brown, Briscoe, Tex. 3p-63 ers, live cattle values today were of Pampa for nine years, died yesscraping the lowest levels since the government stopped its drought 401 North Baer street, following a relief purchasing more than a year

Cattle broke 25 to 35 cents a hundredweight last week, continu-Beach; Two Sought ing the steady decline in the steer GALVESTON, June 15 (P)—The body of Miss Adele Schroeder, one tion, since January. Choice and of three persons drowned in the gulf prime steer prices were the lowest while bathing last night, was found since December, 1934.

A search for the bodies of B. C. kets and the sluggish consumer McGinnis and J. C. Moore con- demand were factors contributing to the downward trend. Lower WORK WANTED— Young lady wants work, care of children or housework, Mason Camp. Cabin 28. the liquidation of beeves because some farmers, livestock authorities said, showed no desire to feed relatively high priced corn to \$7 and \$8 steers.

The general level of wholesale beef prices, which were paralleled by retail prices, was the lowest of the season, market authorities here Hundredth Birthday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 15 (A) The huge amount of dressed beef and ready west, reached its one highest for the date in six years, nundredth year of statehood today. with the exception of 1935.

The Centennial of that June 15 The bulk of choice and prime on which President Andrew Jackson steers sold here between \$8 and signed the act of Congress admitting the territory into the Union found this state in holiday attire.

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FOUND DEAD EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 15 CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 15 Doors East of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 The entire Pacific fleet was tired electrical engineer and in-combed to pick 100 former Texas ventor, was found dead on the lawn combed to pick 100 former Texas ventor, was found dead on the lawn residents for the Texas Bluejacket of his home today, a bullet hole in C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Pho case. Owner may have same by to see "Show Boat" showing at the company stationed at the Texas his head. Homicide squad detec-By E. C. SEEGAR

Hamilton announced an office

Authoritative sources indicated to

EASTERN CITIES

IN CAMPAIGN

TOPEKA, Kas., June 15 (A)-Gov.

John D. M. Hamilton, manager of

Expected tomorrow to round out

A quiet Sunday, his first day o

ional trade deficit.

5. An appreciable drop in "invissions, he said, will be appointed and titures, steamship revenue and freight it was said, Landon would not limit partly compensated by gifts from it to the Pennsylvania and Ohio Italians living abroad.

Pampa Woman, 31,

Taken by Death

Pampa ; three sisters, Mrs. S. C.

6. Crippling or crushing of some include such centers as New York, D. R. HENRY

of handshakers and well-wishers MRS. G. C. WALSTAD publican candidate for President of (Re-Election) the United States.

(Re-Election) CLIFFORD BRALY

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

Mrs. W. R. Edwards, 31, a resident For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1; CHAS. I. HUGHES

> 31st Senatorial Distric CURTIS DOUGLASS

For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2:

Alexander, Pampa, Mrs. G. F. Mitchell, Lubbock, and Mrs. R. G. Good, Martindale; two brothers, S. F. Cordell and O. D. Cordell, both of (Re-Election)

JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat)

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Fire Station, 203 West Foster, Ph. 60
Police Station, Ph. 555.

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District Clerk, Phone 785
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tery, here, in charge of the Charlie Duenkel Funeral home: Pallbearers named were N. A. Richman, L. H. Burnett, D. M. Lowrance, Walter Dennis, W. H. Hughes and C. H. Rush.

Flowers were to be in charge of

Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. G. Stovall and Mrs. Edith Burkins.

Political Announcements

Alf M. Landon turned his thoughts The Pampa Daily NEWS is autoday to an eastward attack in a thorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of The plan of battle remained in the Democratic Primary, July 25, For County Judge: C. E. CARY

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

CHARLIE THUT

(Re-Election) For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-Election)

R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-Election) ngness to go anywhere it might BUCK KOONCE

J. I. DOWNS OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON EARL LEWIS

For County Commissi JOHN HAGGARD (Re-Election) A. G. (Pete) POST LEWIS O. COX. For County Con

THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election) EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

B. L. PARKER For County Treasurer:

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH

At Family Home

J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM, T. JESSE Surviving are her husband, W. R.

Edwards; mother, Mrs. A. N. Clark, Pampa; step-father, E. E. Morse,

E. F. YOUNG

Pampa; three neices, Arvella Jean Cordell, Martha Udora Cordell and JOHN R. Mary Alice Warren, all of Pampa;

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WEEK-DAY ACTIVITIES GROW IN CHURCHES AS VACATION PROGRAMS HERE ARE BEGUN

PARENTS ARE INVITED Landonite Heads CLASSES

As vacation Bible schools en-tered their second week at First Methodist and First Christian churches, and a revival at Fran-cis Avenue Church of Christ, plans were announced today from First Baptist church for a training course that will start next Monday with daily sessions.

Miss Helen Gardner of the state Baptist Training Union board will be in charge. She will teach a course in Christian Leadership, open to all adults and young people.

The intermediate class will be taught by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, the junior class by Mrs. John O. Scott, the primary-beginner group by Mrs. A. L. Lee. Mrs. G. H. Covington will have charge of the nursery. Meetings will be from 7 to o'clock each evening.

The vacation schools are enjoying large attendance of youngsters through the intermediate age. Open house for parents of the students is announced at the Methodist church for Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when classes will be open and work will be displayed. Children are invited to join the classes, which meet at 9 a. m. each morning, this

A second overflowing crowd was reported from Francis Avenue Church of Christ last evening, to hear one of a series of sermon by gelist N. B. Hardeman. The revival is to close Wednesday eve-

For this week, a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at First Baptist church is announced for tomorrow with the Rev. Guy Newman of Amarillo as the speaker. Outdoor services on Sunday evenings will start next Sunday at First Methodist church.

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ed for yesterday: First Baptist, 587; Prancis Avenue Church, 200; First Methodist, 376. A general training union meeting at First Baptist church was attended by 95. A program including a playlet was pre-

Soft Coal Bill Given Approval By Senate Body MOTHER CHURCH

WASHINGTON, June 15, (A)-The senate interstate commerce voted 9 to 5 today to approve an amended version of the new Guffey-Vinson bill designed to stabilize the vast soft coal in-

dustry by price-fixing.

The measure would reenact the price-fixing provision of the origin-

one-half per cent of all soft coal, Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo came here from Denton. Rowland plus a 13% per cent tax on all and the Rev. Peter G. Sears and the requested a hearing in ten days. plus a 13½ per cent tax on all coal in interstate commerce or directly affecting interstate commerce. Producers who comply with the act would be entitled to a rebate of the 13½ per cent levy.

As first drawn, the bill provided for a flat tax of 15 per cent on the sale price of all soft coal at the mifie, with a drawback of 90 per cent for producers who signed the code.

Prior to the senate committee's action leaders said the bill might be acted upon by the house today.

be acted upon by the house today. Independence by Matagorda Men." Christ church was organized here Vaccination for

AUSTIN. June 15—Parents of boy scouts, girl scouts, and other young people going to camps of any kind, are urged by Dr. John W. Brown state health officer., to have the family physician vaccinate each individual against typhoid fever. Some of the danger points for spread of typhoid it was said, are creek swimming holes and flowing springs. Even though the water at these places may appear clear and sparkling, there is danger that it is contaminated.

"Typhoid fever is an unnecessary disease." Dr. Brown said. "Every case is due either to community negligence or to the carelessness or ignorance of some individual. Eternal vigilance in maintaining sanitary surroundings and a nume community of groups senitary surroundings and a nume community of groups sent from said there were other religious edifices in Texas when Mr. Ives came to Matagorda, but that, as far as he had been able to learn, they were either the work of free-lancing missonaries or of groups sent from Some country other these than the story of groups sent from Some country others the sent from Some South So

vigilance in maintaining sionaries or of groups sent

sanitary surroundings and a pure water supply is necessary.

"Three 'shots' of typhoid vaccine—a week apart—will put your child in the 'protected' class. As it takes several weeks for the protective treatment to astablish itself in the treatment to establish itself in the body, have it done now."

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president, announces a called meeting of the Council of Women's clubs at the city half club room Tuesday at 1:30. All council representatives from the member clubs are asked to be present.

Today is payday for your Uncle Sam as well as bonus payment day for world war veterans. Taxpayers have until midnight to meet Internal revenue collectors or place checks or money orders in the mails for the second installation of their 1935 income taxes. Foreign war COUNCIL OF CLUBS

SLOW ON DRAW ATLANTA Martin Licke was faulting the installment of pay-too fast on the pull and too slow ments due today.

on the draw.

He was fishing when a companion yelled "snake."

Locke yarked at a pistol in his hip pocket and shot himself in the thigh.

Efforts of the Brazilian governments and private interests to locate oil deposits in Brazil important enough to justify exploitation have been fruitless, according to

OF STATE B&PW

Platform Group

Heading the Republican plat-

form committee, dominated by

man M. Langworthy, Kansas

Landon adherents, was Her-

City lawyer, shown as he spoke

to members of the group named to draft a document that would

meet the widely varying ideas of G. O. P. liberals and con-

servatives. The white-haired,

energetic attorney was a Kan-sas University classmate of Governor Landon.

Episcopalians Will

Gather Tuesday

UNCLE'S PAYDAY

debtors, with the exception of Fin-land, have given notice they are de-

PILGRIMAGE TO

Miss Shewmaker Will Be Recording Secretary

PAMPA WOMAN

NAMED TO POST

HOUSTON, June 15 (A)-Miss Grace Fitzgerald, a practicing lawver in Dallas for 17 years and now clerk to the referee in bankruptev at Sherman, was unanimously elected president of the Federation of Texas Business and Professional Women's clubs in the closing session of the 17th annual convention here Saturday.

Other officers are: Miss Anne Moore, Abilene, first vice-president; Miss Annaebl Cavender, Corsicana, second vice-president; Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Pampa, recording secretary; Miss Kate Adele Hill, College Station, coresponding sec-retary, and Miss Meta Meadow of Fort Worth, treasurer.

Miss Pitzgerald was elected from the office of first vice-president. She has been a member of the federation for 12 years, and has served the Dallas club as president for two years. The federation which she heads is composed of 73 clubs and has a membership of more than 2,400 women.

In presenting the state officers, Mrs. Fay Gordon, chairman of the nominating committee, paid tri-bute to Miss Blanche McComb of San Antonio, retiring president, who declined to serve a second term.

The Irene Bryant—Clarke vo-cational guidance trophy, offered by Mrs. John D. Sims Jr. of Fort Worth, was won for the third time in succession by the Fort Worth

efficiency, was won by the Temple club which scored 94.2 points. bership trophy offered by Miss Ollie Mooty of Temple. It was accepted by Miss Nelle Aeams, director, of

Invitation to hold the 1937 convention in Waco and in El Paso were offered Miss Mable Gray Howere offered Miss Mable Gray Ho-well, president of the Waco club, and Mrs. Louella Hobein, president serving delicious, cold drinks on of the El Paso club. The convention hot summer afternoons. city will be selected in a post convention session of the executive board, set for Galveston tonight.

John Spear's Candidacy Is Being Opposed

WILL BE MADE Speer was appointed after the

price-fixing provision of the original Guffey Coal Control Act, which was invalidated by the supreme court. It omits labor provisions of the original statute.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said the most important change his communion.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said the most important change his committee made in the bill was revision of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and one-half recommendation of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and one-half recommendation of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and one-half recommendation of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and conclusions of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and conclusions of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and conclusions of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and conclusions of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and conclusions of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and conclusions of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and conclusions of the so-called "compliance tax" feature to provide for the fight point of the compliance and the petition was read by A. C. Heath, his attorney. It alleged that speer's application, filed May 14, to couple day 14, to couple tax to use the place on the July 25 ballot, was invalid because it failed to comply with the article requiring that candidates state their place of residence and their voting precipitation, filed May 14, to couple tax to use of the place on the July 25 ballot, was invalid because it failed to comply with the article requiring that candidates state their place on the July 25 ballot, was invalid because it failed to co

came here from Denton, Rowland but the protest was passed on to

Hits Houston Business Area

will talk on "Contribution to Texas" Independence by Matagorda Men."
Christ church was organized here by the Rev. Caleb S. Ives, who arrived at Matagorda December 13, and several firemen were overcome Boys, Girls Urged 1838, and first celebrated the holy by smoke today when fire destroyed one downtown building and damaged

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development. returned yesterday from Lubbock where he attended a meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

L. A. Wilson of Vernon was nam-

ed president of the association with Odus Fowler of Denton, secretary. WASHINGTON, June 15. (P)— Today is payday for your Uncle More than 100 managers attended the convention.

Mrs. Reeves and son, Garnet, Jr., who had been visiting relatives in Lubbock for the past week, returned home with Mr. Reeves.

ALLISON'S BACK HURT LONDON, June 15. (P)—Wilmer Allison, United States singles tennis champion, is suffering from a hadly wrenched back, it was revealed today. The Texan suffered the injury during practice and may not be able to play in the all-England of the proposed to the suffer of land championships, starring at Wimbledon June 22.

have been fruitless, according to Howard Boys, of Dumas, former shake escaped in the exreports to the department of commerce.

Howard Boys, of Dumas, former Pampa resident, was a visitor here
saturday.

Mingling Modern With By-Gone



A dramatic effect is achieved by Schiaparelli in trimming the shoulder straps of a purple organza evening gown with demure by-gone modes.

little Victorian bauquets. The long gloves match the dress and ac-cent the contrast of new and

The emblem plaque, awarded for fficiency, was won by the Temple ICY DRINKS CONTRIBUTE TO SUMMER HOSTESS' REPUTATION

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NEA Service Writer. Nothing will so quickly build

executive hand, you'll never be at a loss when unexpected guests arrive.

teaspoons sugar to each glass, fill for you with cold water and chipped ice, gar-

nish with a sprig of mint or a tiny slice of orange and serve. FORT WORTH, June 15. (P)—
The candidacy of John Speer, associate justice of the second court of civil appeals, was contested today in a petition filed before the Tarrant, county democratic executive committee.

Slice of orange and serve.

Try adding a dash of lemon juice or lime juice to grape juice occasionally for variety's sake. Dilute somewhat with lee water before serving. Grape fruit juice and pineapple juice, alone or in combination, are exceptionally good with grape juice, too.

Pineapple Juice is Zestful. death of Associate Justice P. A. Pineapple juice, popular as breakfast beverage, makes a de-Charles T. Rowland, a candidate lightfully refreshing cool drink. Try for Speer's place, filed the protest it with a scoop of ice cream. and the petition was read by A. C. When you serve ice cream in cold

BREAKFAST: Sliced pineap-ple, crisp broiled bacon, eggs fried bacon fat, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Casserole of cauiflower and cheese, fresh fruit salad, toasted muffins, milk, tea. DINNER: Baker salmon trout,

you. To keep mint cool and crisp, wrap it in a damp, clean cloth and

fresh for days and the cold doesn' bouquet.

Avoid Watery Beverages. Remember, too, that when you chill a beverage with ice, the ice dilutes the drink. If guests are expected, make your drink and cool on ice until wanted for serving. Then f you do drop an ice cube in it for

Miss Russell Is

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, and Herman Cody on May 18. The wedding was solmnized

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cody formerly lived in Amarillo. The bride attended school here last year. They are

Dinner to Honor Rainbow Leaders

at 6 o'clock. A regular meeting will

Miss Helen Gray visited friends

place it near the ice. It will stay in Lubbock over the week-end Slimly Buttoned Sports Ensemble

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For the tennis courts, the skirt that buttons slimly up the front is quickly discarded. You'll play a grand game of tennis in the comfortable shorts.

This sports ensemble looks stun-ning in peach colored pique printed in brown dots, with brown buttons and matching brown leather belt.

Cotton shantung is a popular medium, too, and there are many lovely gay printed effects so ap-propriate for this model. Cotton crash, challis prints, glaz-ed chintz, tub silks, etc., are other

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FAMED SINGER

WILL CELEBRATE 75TH BIRTHDAY ON TUESDAY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 15 (AP) -Madame Frnestine Schumann-Heink, beloved for half a century hall, 6 p. m., followed by a regular

"I no longer have to be the great opera singer," she said. "They are going to let me be my own, mischievous self, in pictures, just like I am at home. She was her "own, mischievous

sons who died in the World war, one of them wearing a German uni-

"It is almost my happiest birth-ay," she said, "with all my children about me. Yes, I mean all.

"Still, I pray the good God to give me four or five more years and with that I will be satisfied. It is long enough to do a little bit of a collect we called meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will start at 8 p. m.

She played a small part in a piclast year and two producers

The Social MRS. WILLIAMS

The Amuse You club will meet with Mrs. Ray J. Hagan, at 9:30 a. m. for a breakfast.

breakfast at Schneider hotel, 9:15.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Sunkel, 1105 E. Francis, at 2 p. m. Scouts of troop six meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. Order of Rainbow for Girls will

WEDNESDAY

self" as she celebrated her birthday with a family dinner in her home ficers

FRIDAY 'Mrs. J. M. Daugherty will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstra-

4 at her home.

that I will be satisfied. It is long enough to do a little bit of good, anyway.

"I have so much sunshine to give and I know I can make people at 7:30. Members are urged to atand I know I can make people laugh and be happy." cuss a new finance plan.

SATURDAY urged a con:ract upon ner. A major Junior G. A. of Central Baptist studio (M-G-M) is preparing a story church will met at the church at

The book opens readily, being

WASHINGTON, June 15. (A)

The American Liberty league today

short space of time," the pamphle

imminent in other industries

present policies are continued."

said, "bear witness to what may be

The league described as "legal fictions" the administration's flood

control and navigation improve

The German musical instrument

ing a relatively prosperous period,

with heaviest demand both at home and abroad for accordions

Odus Mitchell

Bill Anderson

Want to See You

Koad Runner

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and harmonicas.

Issues Protest

When the "Queen Mary" docked | Moore. unexpected guests arrive.

And other refreshing hot-day drinks can be made in combination with ice cream.

Lemonade, of course, is an ideal beverage, made with one ripe lemon to each tall glass. Add two or three teaspoons sugar to each glass, fill for you.

When the "Queen Mary" docked there will be no danger of serving the other day, Ethel was usually the other day, Ethel was usually the other day. Ethel was usually the othe

Take care not to make a summer up. It is said.

The author of "The Gay Family" time drink too sweet. A tart drink quenches thirst much better than a gone back to her Scottish roots for this novel. The heady Highland sweet one.

During the author's residence in San Antonio, he became familiar with the old Missions and the number of the Simpson-Noble drilling company.

The week there by the Simpson-Noble drilling company. for this novel. The heady Highland air makes a direct appeal to Mrs. Boileau, for she is an out-of-doors sort of person, dividing her interests about half and half between writing and sport. She likes horses, and races them. Her "Johnny Nelson" won the King's Cup in 1932; she still hopes to win the Grand National.

erous legends concerning them and on this foundation he built the poem, "An Earthy Setting for Paradise." It was first printed in the "Texas Review."

Three short poems, "A Louisiana Pine," "Weaving Time," and "Southhopes to win the Grand National.

hopes to win the Grand National.

Anyway, she is telling this time the story of three modern clansmen:
Alan, Hamish, and Hector, Stewarts of Ardbeck. She does a complete background for them, and then quite suddenly shifts them from London, Texas Legacy," an Anthology of suddenly shifts them from London, where Alan's apartment is a nest of parlor radicals preaching parlor pro-letarianism, to Scotland. There Alan's wife finds the Scottish winter play in five acts, requiring a full a good excuse for boredom and an play in five acts, requiring a full affair with Hamish. There also, evening for production. It is based on factual occurences and characters, dating in the early 18th cenpected features. pected features.

Mrs. Boileau writes easily and France and claimed all the territory Mrs. Bolleau writes easily and sometimes brilliantly. The emotional values of her new novel are excellently judged and presented. There is color galore and there is dinner which the girls will give at Masonic hall tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. A regular meeting will new beets in lemon sauce, lettuce and cucumber salad, rice souffle, milk, collee.

The Rainbow advisory board is to meet this evening at 7, and members are urged to be present you. To keep mint cool and crisp.

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Thumbnail Reviews.

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"Strange Glory." by L. H. Myers
(Harcourt, Brace): short and beautifully written love story by the author of "The Root and the Flower"; silver trim and lettering. setting, Louisiana; type, subtle ye serious, with some humor.

"X. Jones of Scotland Yard," by Harry Stephen Keeler (Dutton): the solution of Keeler's "The Marceau Case"; it's presented in the same confusing manner - dossiers, telegrams, news stories, and whatnot reproduced verbatim. "The Modern Angler," by John

Alden Knight (Scribner's): a grand thrust out at what it called govern-book for the fisherman, including ment seizure of "the market of the book for the fisherman, including ment seizure of "the market of the an explanation of Mr. Knight's private electric power industry in clothes

"The Story of Instruction: The Beginings," by Ernest Carroll Moore (Macmilian): the vice-president and provost of the University of Cali-

(Macmillan): the vice-president and provost of the University of California at Los Angeles begins what ready taken in an unbelievably is obviously to be a series of books on the progress of teaching with a on of instruction in Greece and Rome. Communists Again.
"Days of Wrath," by Andre Mal-raux (Dandom): a communist's ex-

perience in a nazi prison; to get ment measures. anything out of this short novel you'll have to read it into the text for yourself. "Day of Immense Sun," by Blair Niles (Bobbs-Merrill): Peru and the Incas, expressed through the medi-um of a plot which could just as

well have been set in New Jersey.
"The Commonwealth of Industry, Benjamin A. Javits (Harper's) Mr. Javits would divorce business and government completely, for the good of both; the idea is regimentation at its most rigorous.
"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Hubert Skidmore (Doubledy, Doran) a brave but futile fight by "Maw,"

who distrusted an encroaching in-dustrial civilization; too much thick dialect, but sincere and thoughtful AMONG THE NEW BOOKS. By May Stevens Isaacs. SOUTHWESTERN NIGHTS AND ROMANCE, by William Dyer

Mrs. John Sturgeon will enter-tain London Bridge club with a

OF INTEREST THERE **DURING WEEK** SKELLYTOWN, June 15-Mrs. honor past worthy advisors with a covered dish dinner at the Masonic Pleasant Hour sewing club Friday afternoon. After the short busine on the eve of her seventy-fifth birthday today is looking forward to a new career, in the movies.

A called meeting of the Council meeting, various games were played at the city club room.

were served.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. V. Jarratt will be hostess to Queen of Clubs with a breakfast and bridge at Schneider hotel, 9 a. m

First Christian Council will meet at the church, 2:30, and install officers.

Central Baptist WMU will meet:

Wenness served.

Members present were Mmes. B.

L. Barnes, D. Bowsher, W. W.

Hughes, J. C. Jarvis, A. L. Johnson, M. L. Roberts, C. M. Shipley, C. L. Satterfield, E. M. Stafford, J. R. Stansell, H. F. Tomlin, C. Williams, A. A. McElrath, Floyd Humphries, and W. S. Boyd.

Wenness vectors ters and their children about her.

She laughed happily and she wept

She

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson spent, the week-end in Clarendon

field are with me always."

She would like another 20 years in which to make people laugh as a motion picture comedienne, she said recently.

Total Club.

Wernigh Olgevie, Clyde Horner, and E. R. Austin enjoyed, a fishing trip to Eagle Nest lake in New Mexico last week.

Miss Caroline Christy of Stinnett spent last week as the guest of Miss Frances Stumpner.

J. V. McCarty and Edgar Mc-Carty spent the week-end in South Bend with their parents.

Joan Hale of Hale Center was visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and children of Gainesville are visiting Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. E. R. Aus-

Joyce Proctor had her tonsils removed at Pampa hospital Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richter moved last week to Los Angeles Calif. Houston Taylor returned the first

of the week from Hot Springs, Ark., where he spent a vacation. Ed Connelly and E. Quattlebaum

Mrs. Joe Miller returned Friday after a trip to the Centennial exposition in Dallas.

family had as guests Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winget and daughter, Betty, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. J. Winget, her daughter, son and grandson from Lima, Ohio,

Perry Winget and his Georgie, from Pampa, spent Wed-

and family. Recent Marriage Is Announced by **Bride's Parents**

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Partridge of Phillips camp announce the marriage of their daughter, Victoria, and Jack Bird of Pampa, which was solemnized June 4 at Altus

The couple left soon afterward for Dallas where they spent several days attending the Centennial ex-position. They are now at home in Phillips camp.

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CONDUCT DRIVE

The Berlin correspondent of the

of murder and threats against

newspaper Paris Soir said a cam-

high officials was being conducted

Roehm, slain in the Nazi "blood

of a "Roehm racher (revenge Roehm)" organization which has

sent warnings to even Riechsfuehrer

The bodies of members of the SS

(schutzstaffel) and SA (storm troops) have been found in isolated

spots with the avenging "RR" ini-

(Nazi officials derided the report,

declaring any threat against the

chancellor was "nonsense."

(A spokesman for the propaganda

ministry denied the existence of the "Roehm organization" and added

(The source of the correspondent's

dispatch, the spokesman said, was "a book called "I Can No Longer Keep

Twenty thousand of Roehm's fol-

lowers swore to avenge their leader s

death when he was shot in the

purge", the correspondent asserted.

and this pledge is being carried to

one time sold to \$1.02, the maximum

permitted for one trading session.

to 31/2 cents above Saturday's finish.

or near the day's top levels. July

Minneapolis July closed at \$1.01

with September at 981/2, a gain of

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 15. (P)—A burst of sunshine from a motion

picture reflector led to the death

California

here, tock his horse out for exercise

during lunch hour yesterday. Shy

threw Stewart against a pole.

ing suddenly at a reflector, the

animal bolted through a ditch and

SPRECKELS INJURED

SEATTLE, June 15 (AP)-Catapult

ed from a runaway outboard racing boat which injured 15 persons on a

Green Lake beach, Adolph B. Spreckels, wealthy 28-year-old San

Francisco sportsman, was in a seri-ous condition today in a hospital.

SARANOFF PREDICTS

WASHINGGTON, June 15 (AP)— David Saranoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, pre-

dicted today development of short

ing apparatus with an assigned fre-

IS FEARED DEAD

HYDERABAD, India, June 15 (AP)

-Twenty women and children were

feared dead today after a fire in a

motion picture theater. The vic-

tims were trapped in the balcony when the theater caught fire last

SANITARIUM BURNS

port sanitarium, a two-story frame

structure, burned to the ground ear-

the patients or attendants was

DEPORT, June 15 (AP)—The De-

James Stewart, 19, film player

City prices were up 3 to 4 cents.

former closing at 88%-89.

Chicago prices closed strong, 21/2

representing

Still' published in Switzerland by

Adolf Hitler.

ials on their chests.

'there never will be any."

German immigrant.")

ulmination by the "RR.

neapolis.

contracts.

Wheat Soars 3

The dispatch reported formation

BARROW EXPERIENCE FURNISHED IDEA TO PATROL

AUSTIN, June 15, (P)—Modernized Texas' state police today projected a coordinated zone blockade system in five Southstern states to trap criminals interstate flights from the

will be the key to its effective-ness," said L. G. Phares, chief of Texas Highway patrol. "It will well worthwhile if we can perfect

Cooperation of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louislana, and Arkansas with Texas would be needed. Phares explained, to coordinate efforts of local officers in the various states Likewise, the new Texas Department of Public Safety, parent of the Highway Patrol, would enlist aid of the hundreds of local Texas

United States to guide him, Phares learned numerous pitfalls in highway blockading several years ago in the patrol's search for the noorious Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. Lack of organization and cooperation, he said, spoiled at-tempts to capture the bandit pair through road blockades.

Effectiveness of Phares' plan would rest pimarily upon the rapd movement of police to strategic points, thus forming a double line of trained officers through which fugitives would have to pass.

accomplish a barricade of armed men on short notice, the system would embody detailed arrangements for pre-assigned positions of various units of highway police and local officers from each Flashing of an emergency Am T&T would signal mobilization of Anac man or unit to an assigned AT&SF

Rapid transmission of coded mes- Bald Loc sages by radio, telephone, tele- B & O graph and police teletype systems Barnsdall from the originating point would Ben Avia facilitate movement of officers to Beth Stl their stations. Fast automobiles Case J I motorcycles would speed the Chrysler men to the "danger zone.

Recent mobilization of Texas Comw & Sou 134 State police along the Texas-Okla-Gen Elec ... 41 homa border and those of Arkansas police along the Arkansas-Oklahoma line after an Oklahoma Goodrich prison break, Phares said was an Goodyear example on a minor scale of how the blockade would be invoked.

the living room table, or why the spare rocking chair is not a good place for my old work overalls.

* * *
Canadian RECORD: An official hangman in Europe tried to hang himself. Probably figured

From The Temple of Truth in The Donley County LEADER: Well, S O Ind The Donley County Lead of the Studebaker Studebaker that grass would grow in the streets Tex Corp of every American town if Roose-velt were elected, now claim that cars driven by the WPA workers have kept it down.

* * *
Says The Wellington LEADER: The smart brush salesman always a ke the lady of the house if her mother is at home.

The Groom NEWS: Uncle Bob Cooper says everything around the mode:n barber shops appears to be live, 19 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens 5 lb and less 191/2, more s'eilized except the conversation. than 5 lb 184; leghorn hens 151/2;

Holds False Teeth Tighter and Longer rccks 26, colored 25; plymouth rock fryers 23, white rocks 24, colored 23; This new delightful powder keeps false fryers 23, white rocks 24, colored 23; seeth from rocking, slipping or dropping. Blymouth, white rock and colored 18. No pasty taste or feeling. Gives perfect broiffence all day long. Get Fasteeth from Pampa Drug Stores or your drug.

—Adv. 13, leghorn roosters 12½, hen turgist. Three sizes.

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Minute By Minute TERROR REIGN AtStation KPDN

1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con.). TUESDAY MORNING 1:30—Fats Waller's Rhythr 6:30-Sign On. :30-Uneeda Car Boys. 1:45-Feed Facts. 1:50-The Old Gardener 7:30-Better Health 7:35-Waker Uppers. 1:55-Poudre Box.

2:00-Tango Tunes. 8:30-Overnight News. 8:45—It's Your Own Fault. 2:15-Teatime Tunes. 2:30-First Afternoon News. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Municipal Dance Band. 9:30—Better Vision. 2:45-Texas Centennial.

9:35-Frigid Facts. 3:00-Dance Hour. 9:45-American Family Robinson 3:25-Texas Centennial 10:00-Lost and Found Bureau. 3:30-This and That. 10:05-Texas Centennial. 4:30-Siesta Hour, 10:10-Radio Service. 4:45—Farm Flashes 10:15-Better Health 5:00-Late Afternoon News,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, June 15. (A)-Spe

prices scales for gains of fractions

to 2 or more points today, but profit

taking kept many of the leaders in

Dealings were on the quiet side

throughout, transfers approximat-

a narrow range.

Am Can

Coml Solv

Gen Mot

Int Nick Int T&T

Kelvin

Kennec

M Ward

Nat Dairy

Packard

Phil Pet

Skelly

S O Cal

Unit Carbon

U S Rub

U S Stl

Elec B&S

Gulf

Radio 155 Repub Stl 51

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Gen Pub Svc 69

tipped the stock market

25 21% 21¼ 21% 24 169½ 169 169

15%

531/8

961/8 16

478

2514

4756

19%

10%

3934

1214

74%

12%

33¼ 58

28%

64%

2514

4734

19%

44%

10%

39 34

1214

7436

123/

33%

28%

731/2

33%

161/2

54

97% 16%

3914

53%

251/9

47%

45%

-14

82 25

18 401/2

125%

12%

581/2

174 21 1/4 20 % 2 77 1/2 77

10 591/2 5834

80 1/2 80

13 31 ¾ . 4 80 ½

22 29

New York Curb Stocks

CHICAGO PRODUCE

plymouth rock springs 251/2, white

plymouth, white rock and colored broilers 23, barebacks 20-22, leghorn

AND

CHICAGO, June 15. (P)-Poultry,

Cities Svc ... 77 41/2 43/8

33 1791/2

19

12:15 Quality Quarter Hour.

12:30-Miles of Smiles

10:20-Laundry Facts 5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:50-Office Supply Notes. 10:25-Violin Strings. 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 5:40-Diamond Ditties 10:45-Fireside Thoughts. 10:50-Marches. 5:45-Musical Moments starring

11:00-Centennial News. Rubinoff. 6:00-Dancing Discs (Con't.). 6:30—Jimmy King. 6:45—Bill Haley. 11:30-Emerson at Eagle.

7:00—Thoughts for You and Me. 7:25—Complete Baseball Scores. 7:30-Emerson at Eagle.

8:00-Sign off. keys 16, toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 13, heavy old ducks 12, heavy young 16, small white ducks 11, small color

10; young geese 15, old 11.

Butter 17,919, easier; creamery pecials (93 score) 28%-29%; extras (92) 28¹/₄; extra firsts (90-91) 28; firsts (88-89) 27-27½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 2814. Eggs 23,265, steady; extra firsts

local 214, cars 22; fresh graded firsts local 20%, cars 21%; current receipts 2014: storage packed extras 22%, storage packed firsts 221/2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 15 (A)-The market ran up to good gains during the morning, inspired by persistent trade buying and a lack of contracts

ing 750,000 shares. The close was steady. eing offered by the trade. October gained 11 points to 11.20 while January sold at 11.18. July was relatively steady, a point higher

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)-Acute anxiety regarding prospects for the domestic wheat spring crop skyrocketed Chicago prices more than 531/4 3 cents a bushel today and Minneapolis 5 cents.

Drought in North Dakota, leading spring wheat state, was officially reported as having resulted but once before since 1907 in such a low condition for wheat as at present. This applied not alone for wheat but also to oats, barley,

rye and hay. Wheat closed strong, 2½-3½ cents above Saturday's finish, July 87%-%, Sept. 88%-89, corn %-1% Sept. 59%-1/2, Oats 1/2-5/8

vanced, and provisions varying from GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low July 8614 887 -89 911/8

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 15. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 3,000; fairly active, strong to ten higher than Friday's average; top 10.00; desirable 170-270 lbs 9.80-95; better grade 140-160 lbs 9.70-90; sows 8.25-75.

11% 11% 11% Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200; fed 31% 31% yearlings scaling under 1,000 lb opening fully steady; cows slow, indications weak to 25 lower; vealers Stewart, jockey in a race track and calves little changed; choice movie in production at the old yearlings heifers 8.15-25; few loads | Southern choice yearling steers 8.00-15; bulk fed steers of quality to sell upward

Sheep 7,000; very little done; scattered opening sales spring lambs about steady; sheep strong; top native spring lambs 11.25; others

Hamilton Can Swing and Land **Declares Knox**

CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)-Col. Frank Knox declared today that wave radio operation eventually the "plain people" welcomed Gov. would be perfected so every citizen Afl M. Landon's candidacy "with could have private radio broadcast-

Said the Colonel, at a press conference in his Chicago Daily News office:

night. cant reaction to the Cleveland con-"These letters and telegrams show that the people have been waiting

foreign and strange to them, and razing a nearby residence. None of it was upsetting. "They welcome Gov. Landon with burned.

chairman, to the broadside aimed "Farley's discovered he's up

Alfred B. Fullingim went to Panmorning. They expect to arrive at handle last night to visit his sister, Tulsa tonight, en route to Lexing-Mrs. Thomas K. Simms for a couple ton, Kentucky, where Mr. Hinkle of days.

Emporia's Sage Has Great Fun





A veteran of many political battles, William Allen White, "sage of Emporia," was in his element at the G. O. P. national convention in Cleveland when the candid camera snapped him in these poses, Judging from the smile in the upper photo, things were going his way. Below, he was listening, with quizzical expression, to some of the gossip going the

White Goddess' Cents a Bushel Of 'Trader Horn' CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)-Fears Is Well Again that another season of serious

spring wheat losses due to drought would keep the United States on NEW YORK, June 15 (A)-Edwina a grain importing basis prompted a Booth, the "White Goddess" of wave of buying in domestic markets

Back in 1929 Miss Booth climbed The bullish marketwise effect of the increasing seriousness of the situation was emphasized when at Minneapolis, the principal spring health.

wheat market, prices topped \$1 a bushel, the highest in several months. Minneapolis July wheat at after a vain search for a cure in the capitals of Europe. Today she is well and wants to devote her life to keeping other people

contracts, representing winter wheat now being harvested in the SHIELDS DRUNK, CLAIM LOS ANGELES. June 15 (AP) southwest, gained more than 2 cents, closing at 87%-34. September Francis X. Shields of New York, and December contracts, however, were around 3 cents up, with the and several times a member of the Davis Cup team, was arraigned tomeanor on charges of drunk driving. ne went to court in tennis shoes 41/2 cents for the session. Kansas and a sweater.

EX-HUSBAND IS SHOT, WOUNDED BY HIS EX-WIFE

Abilene

ABILENE, June 15 (AP)-H. W. Sanders, 32, oil company worker, was shot and critically wounded yesterday as he walked toward his automobile, parked near a tourist hotel. Police took in custody his 23-year old wife. A charge of assault to murder was filed in jus-tice court against her. Sanders was taken to a hospital where it was said he had an even chance for recovery. A bullet from a caliber pistol entered the left side of the abdomen, coursing downward and causing six, intestinal perforations.

A witness to the shooting, A. J. Davis, of Pineville, La., in a statement to Esco Walter, county attorney, said Mrs. Sanders had warned her husband, you buy any whisky today I'll shoot you." Davis said he had a pint of whisky for Sanders, who was approaching the Davis car when Mrs. Sanders leveled a pistol at her husband. As Sanders walked back toward his own car and reached for the gun, three were fired. Only one took

Mrs. Sanders, take in custody at the scene, said she told her hus-band that "if you buy any whisky

I'll shoot it up."

Mrs. Sanders told officers her parents live in Mobile, Ala. said she married Sanders four months ago and earlier, for 2 years had worked in beauty parlors in Houston and Beaumont.

Mrs. Sue Snow Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Sue Snow, 56, died this morning at a local hospital following a long illness. She had resided in Pampa more than a year.
Surviving Mrs. Snow are two

daughters, Miss Loretta Lewis, Abilene, and Miss Imogene Snow, Pampa, and one son, T. B. Lewis, Mona-hans. Other survivors are a sister, wave of oblying in the survivors are a sister, whirling wheat futures up more than 3 cents a bushel here a more than 3 cents a bushel here a more than 3 cents a bushel here a man. Other survivors are a sister, mrs. Ethel Carley, Carolton, and a brother, Jack Murrell, Chickasha, Okla.

to stardom in the tropical movie, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at man Jones (D., Tex.) and Senator only to find that long work beneath the Francis Avenue Church of O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) previously the African sun had affected her Christ with the pastor, the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, in charge. Burial will mittee. As late as last April she was car-ried from a liner on a stretcher under direction of Pampa Mortuary. follow in Fairview cemetery here

Mrs. J. F. Schwind and son Francis and daughter Betty, accompanied two other daughters, Misses Mary and Margaret, nurses at St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Woth to the latter city today, making the trip by autômobile. Betty will remain in Fort Worth, and former national tennis champion Mrs. Schwind and Francis will return to Pampa Tuesday. The two nurses have been visiting in Pam-

W. A. Beaty, of Dallas, is a Pam-

Warned Him Not to

Buy Whisky at

A hilaman A line was granted today by Judge John
A. Rawlins of Dallas. The case was
postponed until the September term
of court.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 15. Charles Martin Perrott, coast guard pilot, jammed in the wreckage of his plane which plunged into Tam-pa bay near St. Petersburg today while on storm patrol. No trace of Radioman Walter O. Morris and banks was seen, the divers report-ed. It was believed they may have been thrown. clear of the craft when it struck the choppy bay.

Court Upholds Conviction of

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.. June 15. (AP) The Arkansas supreme court today upheld the conviction of an shotoun but reduced his sentence on an assault to kill charge from seven years to one.

The sharecropper, James negro, was convicted of brandishing Sheriff Everett Hood entered union meeting at a church near Earle, Ark., last- January. Attorneys for Ball contended the

shotgun was not loaded.

FATAL OIL WELL ACCIDENT SAN ANGELO, June 15 (AP)-Raynond Hargrove, 26, died in a local hospital at noon today a short time after his head was crushed in a drilling rig accident at the F. E. Webb oil test a mile south of Miles. The man was engaged in maneuvering tools as they were being pulled from the hole where a machine was spudding, when they swung against him, crushing his head against the mast. His widow and daughter, 21/2 years old, survive.

SUGAR CONTROL MEASURE WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-The House agricultural committee tenta-tively decided today to go along with whatever sort of a sugar control measure the Senate may pass. Funeral services will be conducted The measure introduced by Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) and Senator was approved by the House com-

RESIDENTS MAROONED IN MANY CITIES EARLY TODAY

FORT MYERS, Fla., June 15 (AP) -Residents of many south Florida cities were marooned by high waters resulting from a tropical storm out on the Atlantic ocean today There was heavy rainfall through

out the night, but no material wind damage was reported. Sheriff Bob King said he was informed by residents of Bonita Springs, 20 miles south of here, that the waters there were the highest they had been in about 47 years—approximately 2½ feet.

Sharecropper King said there was no damage in Fort Myers, although the highway south of the city was covered by water

Fred A. Flanders, weather observer at Moore Haven reported rainfall in the 48-hour peeastern Arkansas share-cropper who threatened a deputy sheriff with a inches, the heaviest since the 1926 hurricane.

Several small bridges were out in the section near Moore Haven, which is on Lake Okeechobee.

The center of the slight tropical distrubance was very near Miami at 8:30 a. m., when the barometer read 29.59 and the wind velocity was 38 miles per hour from the northeast, the weather bureau at Jacksonville

The Jacksonville bureau said the disturbance appeared to be moving slowly in an east southeast direction and its probable further movement would be to the east or northeast.

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

CROCKETT, June 15 (P)—Joe Connor, 35, of Belott community, 10 miles east of here, was killed today by the accidental discharge of his shotgun as he climbed through a fence while squirrel hunting. The full charge of shot struck him in



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THE TREASURE OF THEM A

OUTER JACKET



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KLONDIKE ANNIE

Latest News

STATE

Tues, and Wed

PAUL MUNI

DR. SOCRATES

III COMFORTABLE open arms." ing app
The republican vice presidential quency. REX erds today

candidate said he had "a flood of telegrams and letters" in proof that Gov. Landon's nomination for president had aroused "a striking

"There's a tremendously signifi-

for someone they could understand and tie to. The whole new deal was ly today, the flames spreading and

open arms." Another development which delighted the Colonel was the retort of John D. Hamilton, the national

against a real fighter who can punch," said Knox. "I was delighted to see Hamilton swing and land."

HIGHWAY DESIGNATED AUSTIN, June 15 (P)—The Texas Pa., Miss LaVerne Ballard, Jack Highway commission today designated a state highway from Colo-Finkelstein spent the week-end in rado to Robert Lee to connect with Therma, N. M. the Robert Lee-San Angelo high-way. It indicated that a former

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wasson have had as guests Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald and sons Joe and Billy of Liberal, at Gov. Landon by James A. Farley, Katie Lee and Edith Shelton of from the democratic trenches. California. Mrs. Wasson returned home with Mrs. Fitzgerald.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool,

An automobile and a trailer took designation from Colorado to Sterl-Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, their ing City might not be reinstated son. David, their dog, Skippy, and