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TEXYS

Siler Faulkner, jr., now on a tour of England, sends a letter to his father here, breaking the news that he has just bought a right-hand drive English car in order to get from place to place, do more things see more places.

The senior Faulkner relates that the letter says nothing about the vintage of the car, but explains that the method decided upon proves a much more economical way to see the country than to pay cost of English rail and bus transportation—even though the car will be sold at a loss when Faulkner leaves England

Which brings to mind that the way we get around this country of ours nowadays-although accepted commonplace by most of usit little short of astounding

For instance, if you were in Los Angeles and wished to make a hurry-up business call in Berlin, you could be in the German capiwithin five days via plane to the East and the available Hindenburg crossing of the Atlantic.

we moderns live with zip and a zoom, when you consider that pioneers of our country blazed the trails in covered wagons, cutting their way through in tedious journeys which took weeks and made for the use of Cheral park, months to cover a comparatively only two blocks north of the gym

Modern means of transportation have dwarfed time. Our means of communication, too, bring nations and continents into neighborly

There is the radio. A child of the modern generation flips a dial and hears music or entertainment places thousands of miles The child thinks nothing of

Likewise, we think nothing of our countless modern convenfew-telephone, automatic refrigerator, scores of automatic devices to lighten the tasks of housewives. air-cooled homes, the airplane, automobile, gas, electricity, etc. etc., etc.

Around the corner are television and rocket ships which will make modern air-liners look like the old stage-coach as far as getting places is concerned.

the public for several years to come, but provision is now being made for its growth. Sound radio and television, they say, will not be competitors.

Sound radio, as the popular conception goes, is used not only as a primary source of entertainment and education, but also as a background while reading, resting, or playing bridge.

Looking at television requires oncentration. Of course, everyhody is interested in what it's going to cost. While it is not possible at present to determine precisely what the selling price of a television receiver will be, it most likely will cost less than the aver-

So, the fact that the American people have found ways and means of financing the purchase of more than 20 million motor cars, indicates that there will be a wide market for television.

Yes, zipping and zooming we go on our way. Experimental work in television has reached a "promis ing stage," as witness the broadcasts which have been on the air some time from laboratories in Philadelphia and Camden.

The experimenters in this channel have in mind to lay the groundwork for future television developments, all pointing to the same goal -a single television system for the United States, with every receiver capable of receiving every broadcast reaching its locality. * * *

Newspapermen in The Texas Press association have an oppor-tunity for a \$100 a month income increase in July. The sum is being offered for the best feature story of 300 to 2,000 words written and published by any association memr about the Texas Rose Festival, Oct. 2-6 at Tyler.

Throats were being oiled up today for the 16th annual Plateau Singing convention which Pampa has the honor of entertaining to morrow and Sunday.

* * * Hundreds are expected to attend the two-day songfest which gets under way at 10 s. m. toorrow. Sessions will run mornoth days. If you like old-time laging, you'll not want to miss

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SONGS WITH 'SWING' TO BE LED BY SINGERS

Those who have never attended an old-fashioned singing convention are especially invited to visit the week-end sessions of the Plateau Singing convention in the high school gymnasium tomorrow and Sunday, and to join in the lusty four-part singing that features such meetings.

No matter how many special numbers, solos, and quartets, on the program, the most important part of a singing convention is the assembly singing. Each song has a different leader. Being asked to lead a song is a compliment to the convention member or visitor, and some of the leaders will be representatives of other singing conventions or of music publishing houses The songs will be of the oldfashioned gospel type, old-fashioned in style even though words and music are new. The favorites will have two-part choruses in which sopranos and tenors hold the top notes while altos and basses roll out the swinging refrains.

Carrying out the popular idea of an "all-day singing," there will be "dinner on the ground" at noon the as a place to spread basket lunches

Hundreds of singers from the Texas Panhandle and nearby counties in New Mexico and Oklahoma are expected for the convention. John F. Taylor, president since the organization was formed in 1920, will be in charge. Opening songs are to be led by W. H. Blakney of Alanreed, Gray county chairman in the Pleateau convention, and C. E. Ward, president of the Gray County Singing convention, at 10 a. m. tomorrow Morning, afternoon, and evening

sessions are scheduled for the two

WPA Staff and Harry Hopkins Will Broadcast

meeting of the Works Progress administration over the National network from 3 to 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Every WPA official and worker in this section should hear the program, which will be featured by an address by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator.

County Judge C. E. Cary and the commissioners court have lent the county courtroom for the local gathering place. Tarpley Muwill install a large broadcasting the program will be KGNC, Amarillo; WFAA, Dallas; WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Hous-

The meeting will be of interest to citizens as well as WPA workers. W. L. Heskew, assistant field supervisor, and project supervisors urge all workers to attend the meeting in the county courtroom Special invitations have been exschool officials and political lead-

Other prominent speakers on the program will be Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, and Aubrey county chairman, also informed can-Williams, director of the National didates that expense accounts must Youth administration.

Price of Cotton Soars to 12 Cents

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)-Twelve-cent cotton appeared in the market today for the first time since November as trade circles heard rumors that the government's producers' pool had completed its liquidation.

A week ago it was announced that the government still held 244,-000 bales of July for delivery in the local market. This cotton has been coming out steadily and rapidly during the past week with an urgent demand for trade shorts. During the process the July price advanced over \$1.50 a bale, selling this morning at 12.04 cents a pound compared with 11.70 cents on Friday of last week.

I Heard . .

the passing of Dr. W. C. Mitchell this morning. This corner today is dedicated to Dr. Mitchell who was a real friend. He always had Pampa has lost a citizen who can

Merchant Dies

death of Dr. W. C. Mitchell, above, prominent Pampa mer chant and civic leader.

ASTRONOMERS FIND NEW STAR **OUT IN SPACE**

Nova Is Exploding at Rate of 500 Miles a Second

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., June 19. suddenly in the sky last night is exploding at the rate of 500 miles a second, Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, reported today. speed was determined spectrum studies made by Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, of the observatory, when the nova was first observed in telescopes last night, star showed that hydrogen and helfum gas was being thrown off by the faraway sun at that rate. The explosion, the observatory director explained, was what made the star visible to the naked eye.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19. (AP) -Astronomers in many parts of the world reported the discovery today flared into sudden brilliance far away in interstellar space.

sand kilometers a second

The star appeared in the milky To the naked eye, it seemed of medium brightness-about halfway between the faintest and brightest stars. Astronomers ranked it as of the third magnitude The first redirector of the Harvard observatory. a garage employe and one of the radio over which the program will world's most distinguished amateur be received. Texas radio stations astronomers. About the same time word of its discovery came from astronomers elsèwhere, in Europe and America.

Candidates Fees Must Be Paid by Saturday Midnight

Warning was sounded today tha tended county and city officials, all candidates in the coming election must pay their fees by midnight Saturday to insure appearance of their names on the ballot. Instructions issued today from the office of Siler Faulkner, democratic

Only Cloudburst Can Halt Fight

be filed between June 25 and 30.

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)-Despite heavily overcast skies, threatening further rain, Promoter Mike Jacobs declared this afternoon only a cloudburst would halt the 15-round heavyweight match slated tonight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, at the Yankee stad-

Jacobs planned to hold off any consideration of further post ponement until tonight. At the same time the promoter said if the weather proved bad enough to compel a second post-

ponement the fight will be put over to next Monday night. Fight fans, as well as Jacobs, were encouraged by the weather man's forecast of clearing skies later in the day. There was a slight flurry

ticket sales early today but it didn't last. There was little basi for expectation the crowd would exceed 60,000 or the gates re-

CONVICTS KILL GUARD THREE TEXAS

OWN PISTOL AT RETRIEVE

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM. Brazoria County, June 19 (AP)— Three desperate convicts who killed Guard Felix Smith with his own pistols and escaped on a horse and two mules this morning remained at large in the dense underbrush of this swampy section of South Texas at noon. A posse and bloodhounds, under direction of Captain Rube Conner, were able to trail the desperadoes only a short distance. It was believed the convicts headed toward Hous-

RETRIEVE. PRISON FARM. victs "jumped" Prison Guard Felix Smith on the state prison farm here today, killed him with his derbrush on Smith's horse and two

T. N. Atkinson, an habitual crim-P—The new star which blazed up inal sent up for life from Hidalgo county: Luke Trainmell, serving 25 years for murder, robbery and other major offenses, and Forrest Gibson, major offenses, and Forrest Gibson, serving 10 years for theft in Lime-stone county were the desperadoes who escaped. They attacked Smith just as a

plowing squad was being taken to the fields for work. The guard was Dr. Struve said. Light from the riding behind the convicts, who were mounted on mules. Trammeli, Atkrnson, and Gibson were riding near the guard. With-

out warning, they slipped from their mules and threw him from his saddle Quickly disarming Smith they him to death with his two pistols.

of a nova, or new star, which has lashed the horse into the woods. Another guard, riding slightly ahead of the work squad, tried to Astronomers at Harvard and aid Smith but arrived too late to other observatories made hurried save his life or halt the fleeing concomputations of its motion and Harvard scientists said early studies

Rube Conner, in charge of the Bra
length and a half, Yale's junior wars trounced the Crimson indicated it was moving a thou- zoria county farm, organized a posse juniors the trail of the escaped men with bloodhounds.

> capes. He was among those who lin D. Roosevelt, Jr., No. 6 in the fled from Eastham farm a few years Harvard shell, had rowed on a Jack Ellington, general manager gattas. of the prison system, hurried to the

> farm to supervise the hunt. He said at times Gibson's work had foced to give up their shirts to been so good he had been made a Once Gibson was sent to trusty. the honor farm.

"I don't know why they do it," Ellingson commented. "This escape business seems to strike them all of a sudden. They work all right for months and suddenly go crazy and make a break." Retrieve farm is used to confine

prisoners who the prison system Chauffeur's badges were available officials believe may be reclaimed at the tax office in the county for society. There is another farm, Eastham which is used for men re-

Counties' Assets To Be Displayed

Assets of six Panhandle counties-Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Hutchplayed in a pictorial exhibit at the armed leagues refused to accept an official command to disband their organizations—the Croix de meeting in Amarillo late yesterday afternoon.

The exhibit, in the form of maps,

photos and moving pictures depicting the oil and gas field and its agricultural and stock raising assets, is to be displayed in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce building at the centennial

A space six by eight feet will be located in the booth set aside for district 1, the Panhandle. The display is being prepared by the McCormick Company. Representatives present at yesterday's

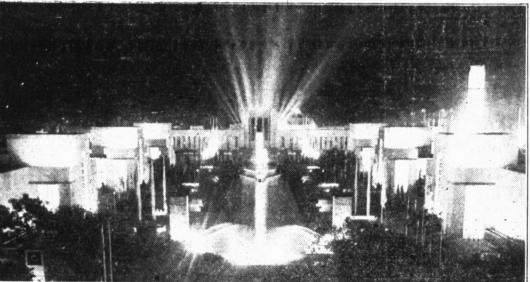
Wheeler County: County Judge W. O. Pruett of Wheeler, Jake Tarter, county agent, and Clayton Heare of Shamrock Moore: L. J. Daugherty of Du-

Gray-Garnett Reeves of Pampa C. O. Greene and With Springer of McLean Hutchinson-Mr. Stahl and K. L

Potter: Lawrence Hagy and T. E Mrs. Mary Aycock of Tahoka is visiting in the home of Clyde Gray the Laketon community.

NIGHT LIGHTS OVER TEXAS EXPOSITION

(16 PAGES TODAY)



One of the most impressive sights at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas is the night scene

with searchlights from behind the lights along the 700-foot Re-

flecting Basin bathing the Halls

of Varied Industries and Trans-

Dr. Mitchell, Prominent As Merchant In Pampa, Is Dead

AND FDR, JR. **BEATEN AGAIN**

Third Time He Has Rowed on Losing Team

Yale and Harvard split the mornsaddle and, with the other fugitives, ing races of the 74th annual regatta between the two old universities on the Thames today. After Harvary freshmen

taken the opening race by a Harvard's defeat

varsity marked the third time in eral years later they moved into river mouth. Gibson made several previous es- as many years that young Franklosing crew in Yale-Harvard re-

> custom, the losing oarsmen were His work with the Pampa Rotary The big race of the regatta, the four-mile grind for the varities, will start at 4:30 P. M. C. S. f.

Chauffeur's Badges Are Now Available

courthouse today to persons who present receipts showing they have A shipment of 500 badges arrived vesterday, after a long delay because of confusion in the mail.

DEFIANCE BELLOWED PARIS. June 19 (AP) -Bellows

of defiance greeted a dissolution order against armed rightists leagues today as lawmakers completed action on France's labor reform program. Chieftains of four armed leagues refused to accept. their organizations—the Croix de Feu (Fiery Cross), the league for French solidarity, the young patriots, and the Francistes.

People You Know (BY A. F.)

Did you know Dr. Mitchell? If you did, you liked him. Say he was a good citizen: say he was a good father, and husband; say he was kind and generous; say he was an honest man, a loyal friend, (and all that is true)

and still you will not have touched upon the thing that made his personality beloved in Pampa. There was something in his whimsical smile that won you. Dr. Mitchell liked people and you knew at

once that he liked you. He knew that beauty dwelt in sound and color and in the faces of friends. He was good friend, and let us salute him for all that he has meant to us these ten short years.

Save Life of Pampan Dr. Wiliam Crawford Muchell

one of Pampa's leading merchan's died in an Amarillo hospital a :35 o'clock this morning, one week after he had undergone an opera-tion. A blood transfusion was given yesterday afternoon, with Marshal Oden of Pampa the donor. Dr. Mitchell was born in La Belle, Mo., 61 years and six months

ago. He was graduated from Kansas City Western Dental college in 1907 and began his practice Hinton, Okla, Later he practiced dentistry at Elk City and El Reno. He married Pearl Redden at Cedar. Ten years ago last March. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell moved from

Elk City, Okla., to Pampa, where they opened Mitchell's Ready-to-

In accordance with the usual He was prominent in civic affairs. club was outstanding. He was of the Baptist faith.

> Mitchell Holland, three sisters, Mrs. H. E. Pollack, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Ben Mayo, Greely, Colo., Mrs. D. B. Kunkle. Kansas City. Galesburg, Ill. Funeral services will be at 10 trawler above the waterline.

o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Baptist church. The Rev. C.

Active pallbearers will be Dan Gribbon Fred Cullum Howard Myers. J. M. Dodson, Steve Surratt Dr. W. Purviance, Dan Williams

Honorary pallbearers will be B. 3. Via. Joe Lutz, Frank Keim, T. F. Smalling, Ben Reno, Mike Hol-lern, Floyd Hoffman, Dr. M. G. Overton, A. B. Zahn, Clem Davis, Alex Schneider, Ben Renshaw, Ed Bissett, Roger McConnell, A. Dilley, Jr., F. A. Riley, W. Fraser, R. G. Hughes, Tom Perkins, H. L. Polley Flowers will be in charge of Mrs.

Floyd Hoffman.

Meat Market Fire

A quick run by the fire department probably averted serious damage at the A. R. Akin Meat Market, 326 South Cuyler street, at 3:45 o'clock this morning. The fire was A Philippine plan to defend "ev-discovered by T. T. Butler, night ery foot of shore line" in the inwatchman.

When fire trucks arrived, smoke was pouring from the rear door. water poured on the blaze, which was confined to the rear of the head of the American military building. A. Holmes is owner of the commission charged with setting Damage to property was not

great. Little merchandise was in the building at the time. .

Transfusion Fails to RUNAWAY SHIP **CAPTURED OFF** GUIANA, CLAIM

Little Boat Gives Up Fight And Is Towed in

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 19 (A)—The government S. S. he smiled at the crowd. Pomeroon today captured a vessel believed to be the runaway British

trawler, Girl Pat. several days

Excitement ran high on shore, Priest, prison chaplin. for officials said the mysterious Wear store in the space now occupied by the Eagle Buffet. Sevon a police boat off the Demerara boat's crew had threatened to fire chaplain.

the new store at Foster avenue answered descriptions of the Girl Pat the gate to the gallows. During his long residence in whose crew ran away with her from Pampa, Dr. Mitchell was always Grimsby, England, early in April, man ranged themselves atop the popular with his fellow merchants, presumably on a search for private rough pine scaffold. treasure. The trawler's owner filed barrattry

charges against the crew. The captured craft was without Surviving Dr. Mitchell are his fuel, but her crew fought off the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann government ship's efforts to capture her for two and one-half hours

The Pomeroon circled about the Mo., and a brother, Harry Mitchell, ing a tender on two astern and crushing one of the bulwarks on the Finally the battered little boat

which authorities believed to have E. Lancaster, pastor, will officiate been at sea nearly three months. n charge of G. C. Malone Funeral gave up the fight and allowed a towine to be run aboard The crew was placed under arrest.



The senate today passed legislation intended to enlarge the American Merchant Marine through direct subsidy payments.

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)-The District of Columbia commissioners filed a petition in court to-day asking that Rep. Marion A. Is Extinguished Zioncheck of Washington be interned in St. Elizabeth's hospital nervous cases).

> TO DEFEND SHORE MANILA, P. I., June 19 (AP)

habited islands with men, torpedo boats and airplanes was submitted to the Commonwealth Assembly to-Two lines of hose were strung and day by Major General Douglas MacArthur. General MacArthur, up a low cost, but air tight scheme of defense, today was made field marshal of the Philippine army. He formerly was the United States army chief of staff.

E. C. Will, former Pampan, and WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Oil and Gas corporation, Amarillo, Saturday; not quite so warm in the were business visitors here Wed-

AND GRINS AS TRAP AWAI**ts**

NO WORD IS SAID BY OKLAHOMAN ON **GALLOWS**

> BY FRANCIS E. BARDEN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

McALESTER, Okla., June 19 (P) —Arthur Gooch, 27-year-old Okla-homa gunman, was hanged at daybreak today for the kidnaping of two Paris, Texas, officers—the first man to die under the federal Lind-bergh law. He did not utter a word on the gallows.

President Roosevelt, who declined executive clemency, shattered Gooch's hopes of escaping the noose with a precedent-breaking statement that modification of the sentence would "render negatory a law carefully considered by the Cor and designed to meet a national

A crowd of about 350 persons, including eight women, pressed forward as the trap was sprung by Rich Owen, veteran Oklahoma penitentiary executioner.

Missing from the crowd was 20-yearold Marie Lepley, brunet waitress of Muskogee, who posed as Gooch's sister to visit him in death row, and who declared she would "go out with Arthur.'

The whereabouts of the girl, Gooch's "sweetheart" of four months, was not learned immediately. Nothing to Say. Gooch, who had been nervously garrulous up to the time he was

aken from the death cell at the state prison here, shook his head when U. S. Deputy Marshal George Hall of Muskogee asked: "Do you have anything to say, Arthur?' The gallows trap was sprung at

:04 a. m. (CST) and 15 minutes ater the prison physician, signalled with a wave of his hand that the abductor of Officers R. N. Baker and H. R. Marks was dead. Until Mr. Roosevelt's statement was read to him, the one-time bullying gangster, who made a practice

of binding his holdup victims and leaving them to free themselves, clung to his hope for clemency.

He called a newspaper man to his hot, stuffy death cell, even after he had donned the black, somber

ocketless hanging suit and said:
"Make sure the President hasn't changed his mind. I'd like to know right away if he does. I don't want to be kept in suspense a minute longer than necessary. This isn't

Promptly at 5 o'clock, handcuffs were snapped upon Gooch's wrists and he was led between two guards out of the west gate of the peniten-

tiary to the scaffold. As Gooch walked down the road At the head of the short proces-The vessel taken had been hovering utside the three-mile limit for

affairs member, and the Rev. E. S. Gooch grasped the hands of the

The group wended its way through the witnesses, many of whom were Police officials reported the craft crowded on the road leading from Gooch, two guards, and the hang-

> Forces Smile. One guard stepped forward and briskly removed the handcuffs. Hall

then stepped out to ask the bushy-(See NO. 1, Page 2)

Fort Worth Man Dies of Heart Attack in City

H. N. Lassiter, 50, of Fort Worth, tank salesman for the Drane Tank tack early today in his room at a local hotel.

Mr. Lassiter, who is survived by his widow and one child in Fort Worth, checked in at the hotel last evening. He became ill about 10:30 p. m. and a physician was

When he did not appear this forenoon for a conference with C. J. Dennis, local representative of the company, his death was discovered. The body was taken to the Malone funeral home, pending word from company officials and

Tax Deadline to Fall on June 30

Deadline for second half tax payments in Gray county will fall

ounty tax collector. Mr. Leech said today that if payments are equally as good as the first half collections, it is expected that slightly more than 95 per cent of the 1935 duplicate will

Saw ...

Two places which will receive a radio broadcast of the Louis-Schmeling fight tonight: the swi pool and Road Runner park.

Albert Ayer coming in yes afternoon, grip in hand, after hiking to the Centennial at

MORE THAN 3,000 COMMITTEES ARRANGING ROOSEVELT RALLIES ON NIGHT OF HIS RENOMINATION

Within a week after announce-Chairman James A. Ferthe Democratic National committee, of the organization of osevelt Nominators, state chairhen had reported the appointment f more than 3,000 local commites in every state to take charge of rallies to be held on the evenng of June 27, when the President accepts renomination.

Secretary W. Forbes Morgan of the Democratic National Committee, who is in charge of the national organization of Nominators, said that reports from all over the country indicate that a tremendous outpouring, tentatively mated at more than 1:000:000 votens will participate. Approximately three-fourths of all counties were represented in the initial reports and no state was missing. "New York City there was such

strong opening demand for tickets that the local committee found it nec ssary to engage both Madison Square Garden and the Long Island bowl.

Out of the 62 counties in New York State, 58 had notified the Democratic state headquarters of the completion of plans for rallies four days after Mr. Farley's announcement and the remaining four within five days. A majority of the reports from localities reached headquarters before formal notices had been sent out. The same degree of enthusiasm was manifested in many states. Chairman Jo-McGrath of Massachusetts reported that 110,000 applications had been received for the 19,000 seats in the Boston Garden and 59 towns in Massachusetts began arranging local rallies on the day the newspapers carried the Farley ouncement from Washington.

Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago wired that the entire seating capacity of Riverview Park had albeen "several times overscribed" and the same applied to Hollywood Bowl, according to a Radio report from Chairman Fred Marlow of that city.

Early reports were that Griffith Stadium in Washington, the Mun-"all available sites" in San Francisco, Kansas City, Cleveland, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, and a dozen other large cities would "be filled to overflowing." Eighteen hundred local chairmen of labor organizations had reported at the end of the first week that they were cooperating with local chairmen of Roosevelt Nominators and had aleady enrolled over 300,000 commit-

dances and boxing matches.

proved by President Roosevelt, provide that the final session of the will be transferred in its entirely from the convention hall to Franklin Field. The diagram and appearance of the floor will be exactly the same. The presiding offiwill keep the aisles open for the delegates and the convention will he a complete unit, the first outdoor session ever held.

Shamrock Oil And Gas Employes to Picnic Saturday

Employes of The Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation and their families will picnic on the Saunders lease northeast of LeFors tomorrow afternoon. The first event on a varied program will be at 2 o'clock.

Safety first will be featured when the company's eight first aid teams will compete for two sets of medals one for members of the team placing first and the other for the second ranking team. Stoddart Smith, of the Associated Insurance company, will be chief judge. He will be assisted by eight non-comp-

*Following the first aid contest, a playground ball game between employes in Gray and Moore counties will be played. Barbecue with all the trimmings will be served at 6 o'clock.

The Shamrock corporation has 125 employes in the Panhandle field. Of that number, 48 are on paid in the west have been mainsafety first teams. Most of the tained on a firm basis, although employes will attend the picnic without material change from last which will be in charge of Sant week. of the LeFors gasoline

Post Purchases Good for Kids' Theater Tickets

Children of Pampa and surrounding communities today were offered an opportunity to be the guests of grocers at the showing of Joe E. Brown s "Sons 'O Guns", at the La Nora theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A free ticket to the theatre will

be given to each child 12 years cents; Oregon 55-57. of any two packages of Post cereals at any grocery store or market in Pampa, LeFors, White Deer, Kings mill, and Skellytown.

W. McDonald, Bob Sanford. Vernon Lawrence left yesterday afternoon for Eagle Nest Cattle 300, calves 100; and Red River, N. M. for a fishing classes generally steady in a

NEW YORK, June 19. (A)-Selective buying helped support a few issues in today's stock market, but profit takers slapped down a number of leaders fractions to 2 or more

There was little change in the general news picture and observers attributed the unsettlement largely to technical factors involved in the recent steady advance. The close was irregular. Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

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Am Can				
Am Rad	44	20%	2018	20%
Am T&T	35	168%	166%	166 %
Anac	37	34%	33 %	33 %
Arac	29	781/2	77	77
Avia Corp	4	5%	5 1/2	5 %
Baldw Loc	1	2 3	3 1/8	3 1/8
В & О	19	191/8	18%	18%
Barnsdall	23	161/4	16	16
Ben Avia	29	27%	271/2	271/2
Beth Stl	50	53 1/2	52 %	52 %
Case J I	8	180	178	179
Chrysler 1	62	9918	97%	98%
Coml Solv	31	16	15 %	15%
Comw & Sou 2	32	348	314	31/4
Gen Elec	59	387/8	38 1/2	38%
Gen Mot 1	29	6514	64 1/2	64 3/4
Gen Pub Svc				
Goodrich	13	20	19 %	19%
Goodyear	17	25%	24 7/8	24 %
Int Harv	7	881/2	87%	87%
Int Nick	49		48 %	
Int T&T	4	14%	141/8	141/4
Kelvin	24	20	1914	195%
Kennec	17	387/8	38 %	
M Ward Nat Dairy	71	441/2	44	441/4
Nat Dairy	44	25	24 1/2	24 7/8
Nat Dist	19	28	27%	27%
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, June 19. (A)-Poultry.

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New

icipal Auditorium in St. Louis, and S O Kan **Studebaker** Tex Corp Unit Carbon U S Stl Cities Syc Elec B&S Gulf Oil Humble

The plans for entertainment, both prior to and after the reception by President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance in Franklin Field, Philadelphia, cover a wide Philadelphia, cover a wide range. They include band concerts, grand opera, amateur nights, pic-

The plans at Philadelphia, as ap-

leghorn roosters 12½; turkeys national convention 13-16; heavy old ducks 12, heavy 23; Mosolf, Dallas, Stanton, San Anyoung 16; small white ducks 11, tonio, 22. small colored 10; young geese 15, Butter, 12,384, firm, prices undirect the assembly from the usual restrum. The bands which were in the galleries of he hall, aug-mented by meny ware mented by mented by meny ware mented by mented b receipts 201/2; storage packed extras | Tulsa 14 the rostrum, the Sergeants-at-Arms 23, storage packed firsts 22%

G	RAIN	TABLE,	
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
July	92	88 1/2	91% - 34
Sept	9318	8914	92 % - 3%
Dec	9434	9012	9414 - 38

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 19. (A)-Official ton. 9. confirmation of critical conditions of United States spring wheat crops pushed prices up this afternoon to around highest limits allowed in

any one day. Both in Minneapolis and Kansas City, the actual maximum limit was reached, a rise of 5 cents a bushel. In Chicago, the extreme upturn was

Tulmultuous buying was increased in the late dealings owing to anxiety as to domestic winter wheat as well spring being damaged by dry

Wheat in Chicago closed flurried above yesterday's 4-41/2 finish, July 91 % -91 %. Sept. 92 % - 7% corn 21/8-3 cents up, Sept. 63 %-1/2 oats 11/4-11/4 advanced, and provi sions showing 12 to 20 cents gain.

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, June 19 (P)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "While the market for wool keeps firm, there is a lessening of activity. especially in the west, where the pace has been rather swift. Prices

not greatly changed as compared with a week ago. New business is naturally slower and spinners and combers find it impossible to secure replacement values for their yarns and tops.

"Foreign markets are quiet and a bit easier.

"Mohair is quieter but very firm at last week's level." The Bulletin will publish the fol-

lowing quotations Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring 59-60 cents; Texas kid, 69-70; Arizona and New Mexican, 53-55

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 19 (AP) (USDA)-Hogs 1500; active to all interests; mostly 10-15 higher than Thursday's average; top 10.30; desirable 150-260 lbs. 10.20-30; 270-300 lbs. 10.00-10.30; sows 8,50-9.00. Cattle 300, calves 100; killing

up trade; butcher cows 4,25-5,00;

Show Star



Billie Sadler, above, plays the role of Ursula, Mrs. James Bowie, in The Seige of the Alamo, play being featured this year by Harley Sadler and his own company, which will be staged at the tent located one block east of the post office, on next Thursday and Friday nights.

few common to medium heifers 5.00-7.50; better grades vealers 7.00-

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs strong to 15 higher; limited supply other killing classes steady; top native lambs 11.00; most sales

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

10.75-11.00.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19 (AP) The action of the July position occupied the trade's attention today and this option crossed the 12-cent level for the first time since November, 1935.

Dealings were comparatively dull speculative interests stayed out

of the market. Most of the business centered in the remaining old crop option and it made a slow, steady advance from its previous close to 11.92 to 12.07

Reports from New York that the cotton pool had completed liquidation of its July holdings gave the shorts plenty to think about. With actual cotton scarce and no chance of filling their contracts by purchasing for the pool, they began evening up commitments by

buying in July's. The remainder of the marke lagged behind the old crop position, holding at small net gains as

TEXAS LEAGUE

AB H BA Peel. Fort Worth. 202 69 342 leghorn hens 151/2; plymouth and Watwood. Houston Stroner, Dallas Runs: Tauby, Dallas, 67; Stroner, rocks 25, colored 23; plymouth and white rock broilers 23, colored 22, Dallas. 55.

barebacks 20-22, leghorn 2 lbs, up 20, less than 2 lbs, 17-18; roosters 93; Stroner, Dallas, 87. Hits: Tauby and Mosolf, Dallas Doubles: Cullenbine, Beaumont

Martin, Houston, 8. Home runs: Stroner. Dallas, 15;

Archie. Beaumont, and Howell, tiary sentence was given to Charlie

Runs batted in: Howell, Tulsa, 64; Over-Night Scout Hikes Stroner, Dallas, 56 Innings pitched: Johnson, Fort

Baker, Dallas, 128. Strikeouts: Cole, Galveston, 78; Richmond, Galveston, 67. Games won: Fullerton, Dallas, 10; Gill, Beaumont, and Cyengros, Hous-

STRANGLER OF

MOST LONELY PERSON IN WORLD' IS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. (A)-Albert Walter, Jr., confessed slayer of a woman bus-trip acquaintance, was promised a cell in San Quentin prison's condemned row by to-

As the 28-year old "wanderlust" son of a Boston family repeated his at a hanging, sprung the trap. demand that he be hanged soon, Assistant District Attorney John Mc-

The victim of Walter's self-avow-ed hatred "of all women"—31-year old Blanche Cousins of Idaho Falls, was described by an old friend "perhaps the most lonely person in the world."

Miss Dorothy Edmonds of Idaho Falls, who arrived here last night, broke into tears as she viewed the body of the friend, to whom she had said farewell in the Idaho city two weeks ago.

"Blanche never had many dates," Miss Edmonds said. "She didn' seem to care for men. perhaps the most lonely person in

"She always believed that a big city would give her the happiness

other people had."
Walter, who informed police Wed. nesday night he had strangled and ravished the woman in a passionblinded climax to their casual acquaintance while coming here on a bus, insisted he knew nothing of the slaying of Louise Jeppesen of Ogden, Utah, here two years ago

Illness Takes Parker Child

Betty Ann Parker, two years of age, died last night in a local hospital following a brief illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker, Atchinson avenue. The family has resided here nearly two years. Mrs. Parker is with D. C. Hurst company.

Survivors are the parents, a brother and a sister. Funeral services were to be read by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of First Christian church. t 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Charlie Duenkel Funeral nome. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery.

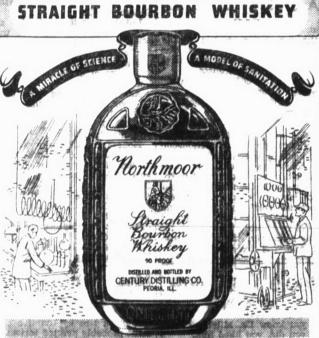
COURT RECORD

Jury activity in district court was suspended yesterday afternoon when Judge W. R. Ewing excused jurors

until Monday A five-year suspended peniten-Blair yesterday afternoon following

Boy Scouts of troops 4 and 80 were to leave this afternoon on Galveton, and over-night camping trips. Troop 4 accompanied by the Rev. John Mullen of the Christian church, was to camp on Ledrick's ranch, and members of troop 80 were to camp or White Deer creek on the Hay Hook

ranch, returning tomorrow



Idle for fourteen years, science in the distiller's art has now made up for lost time. From start to finish, from the degermination of the corn to bottling, in the mashing, fermenting and distilling, science and sanitation have produced in NORTHMOOR a clean hourbon of truly superlative quality.

> Distributor SOUTHWESTERN DRUG CORP.

haired man if he wished to make last statement.

Just before the black hood was pulled over his head, Gooch winked at a person in the crowd and at-tempted a forced grin.

throughout the five minutes it required to prepare him for the eightfoot drop to death. A black hood was pulled over Gooch's head. It reached to his

waist.

Then Owen moved the former Okmulgee butcher boy more squarely
on the four-foot square trap. The
noose was pulled over his head and
the hangman's knot adjusted be-

Then Owen, who had officiated at 53 electrocutions but never before The body was taken to a McAlester funeral home.

Mahon declared:

"If he pleads guilty, we'll have him in San Quentin tonight 48 hours after discovery of the murden when Marks and Baker attempted to question him. With Ambrose Nix, later slain, when Gooch was captured, Gooch forced the men into rear seat of his automobile, and

carried them across the state line.

Captured In Gun Fight.

Near Durant, the officers were left bound. One of them was injured in a scuffle with Nix. Captured after a gun fight near Okemah, on December 25, 1934, in which Nix died in a blast of possemen's gunfire. Gooch was taken to 1931 Durant and convicted June 15, 1935. day.

A federal court jury recommended

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mangled.

no mercy, and Judge Robert L. Williams sentenced Gooch to hang. The tenth circuit court of appeals he sentence and the United States

Gooch had a -criminal record of holdups and robberies, dating back to 1931, when he was convicted of grand largery in Okmulgee county. Robbing filling stations and small countryside stores, Gooch and Nix usually bound their victims, carried

Gooch said his good-byes yester day to his careworn, wrinkled mother Mrs. Adella Gooch; his former wife, Mrs. Mary Gooch; their little son, Billy Joe, 6, and to Miss Lepley, who came to the penitentiary with his mother

them to extricate themselves.

HUNTSVILLE, June 19. (A)-The three convicts who escaped on a horse and two mules after killing guard Felix Smith at the Retrieve prison farm today among the worst criminals in the Texas prison system. Luke Trammel, although under

30, is a three-time convict and is under sentences of 162 years for murder, robbery, with firearms. He was sentenced in King, Taylor, Cole-man, Nolan and Motley counties and was received the last time in September, 1933. He figured in three

escapes and in several attempts to escape. He escaped Eastham farm January 16, 1928, and January 31 the same year. He was recaptured 1931, was was recaptured the next

After he was convicted in King tax money

county several years ago he escaped the King county jail after slugging the jailer. After his capture in Colecounty he bragged to officers Supreme Court refused to grant a that when a King county possereview. cattle truck and hid among the

> HERRING URGED DES MOINES, Iowa, June 19. (P)
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> Clyde L. Herring, Iowa's new
> leal governor, said today he again was again being urged to seek the democratic nomination for vicepresident. The executive, busy ar national convention as a delegate at-large, said he has not had time to give the telegrams, letters and verbal expressions of support he has received recently "much considera-

ion. IN FINAL ROUND

LONDON, June 19. (AP)-Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., and David Jones, former Columbia university team captain, today qualified for the final round of the Queens club tennis tournament. Budge defeated Josef Caska of Cezhoslovakia, 6-4. 6-2, while Jones had a comparativey easier time in winning from Yvon Petra of France, 6-3, 6-1.

EILES TAX SUIT

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)-The Cudahy Packing company filed suit today in federal court to recover \$11,908,983.83 paid to the govern-ment in processing taxes under the invalidated AAA. The suit was the first of its kind to be filed by the next day each time. He escaped from a guard at Weldon, Texas, n any packer here, although pack ers were successful in court actions impounded processing to regain

School to Begin Hearing on Oil Taxes on July 7

The first hearing date Pampa Independent School district board of equalization will be on July 7, in the office of Siler Faulkner in the courthouse. It will be for oil companies who desire to tax valuations board.

Members of the board. Siier Faulkner, Earl O'Keefe and Mack Graham, met yesterday with the trustees in the city hall. Tax valuations were discussed at length.

The board also approved the date of starting construction on the new high school auditorium, which

will be June 22. O. L. Boyington of Pampa is the contractor. He is moving in material now and will be ready to start on the date set.

Mrs. Lou Roberts, school registrar, will be at the high school istrar, will be at the high office between the hours of 10 a. m., and at the office of Busi-ness Manager Roy McMillan in the city hall after 10' o'clock. Stud-ents desiring transcripts or wishing to discuss school affairs are ask-ed to consult Mrs. Roberts who will remain in Pampa mer months.

day from a 10-day vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico. He was by his father, F. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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BY ALAN GOULD, NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) Washed out in more ways than one, what's left of the heavyweight fistic argument between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling is due to be settled tonight in the Yankee

. Weather permitting, and it's even money the skies will be clear this evening, the 22-year-old American negro will tee off on the German veteran a few minutes after 8 p. m. (CST). If you believe all you have been reading about the affair, it will be all over with a drive and a

The one-day postponement, first in years for a major heavyweight match, failed either to rally any backing for the German's chances, so minimized as to be discernible, or prompt a belated rush for the lonesome ticket

The only mob scene so far connected with the enterprise occurred esterday at the old Hippodrome, on Sixth avenue, where the police scored a decision over the working press in connection with the weigh The experts didn't exactly take it on the chin but they were making no gains in the clinches before finally getting the momentous pounds, Schmeling 192, and that perfect fighting condition.

The situation got so far out of that one bluecoat tried to Promoter Mike Jacobs, alconsiderably harassed, clear the premises. Mike got back off the premises. into the thick of things just in time to save his dignity and then, with final glance at the dripping skies, announce the 24-hour postponement. Louis, who figures to dominate the proceedings inside the ring, also

was the life of the postponement The young negro took de-in the formal examination, grinned at Schmeling when the and joshed with Promoter Jacobs

mmented the chocolate soldier. "I like to play golf in the rain and you can see plain for yourself there ain't gonna be no fight. It might fun to fight in the rain, anyway. How about it Uncle Mike? Let's have Or does you care about

Uncle Mike apparently did care. He bustled around, giving orders, and taking steps to conduct an extra day's drive for cash customers further to mark down ticket prices however. The promoter has decided to sink or swim on the \$3.45-\$40 scale he started out with, subject to a few has been one of the features of the made earlier in the week. He won't sink but neither first half of the current pennant ty small one at best—going to the will he swim in the profits.

The payoff probably will be on a

Speculating on the effect of the a deal for himself. delay, critics agreed Louis appeared less concerned than Schmelalready unanimous conviction that to the idea at first. The Reds the bout is a comparatively "soft had paid \$12,500 for Sullivan and ing but this only strengthened the touch" for the Brown Bomber. It were not going to let him go unmeant just another day of sleeping, less they could at least get back eating and harmonica playing in the life of the young negro, whereas manager of Cincinnati had a cou-Schmeling, already keyed to face ple of trades in the making, one a blast of high explosive, had an of which was to have sent Sulli-

risks involved. The weights developed less dis- them and had him do business in two runs against Indians, parity than was expected. Louis with the Cleveland management. scaled a couple of pounds under the indians were willing to give his weight the night he knocked out \$7,500 for Sullivan but that was Max Baer, last September. Schmel- not enough. Cleveland finally raising was slightly heavier than the ed the ante to \$10,000 and the experts figured. But this also was deal was closed. just incidental in the developments Cleveland's Manager Steve O'just incidental in the developments Cleveland's Manager Steve O'-leading to the main conclusion—that Neill, long a friend of Sullivan, in-Louis remained a sure shot to win duced the youngster to don the with neatness and dispatch.

Along Broadway, it's even money Along Broadway, it's even money great batting earned fill the care Schmeling doesn't survive the fifth over Frankie Pytlak, rated as one of the most likely looking mittmen any other wagering proposition of the majors. It was not entirely fered by the bookmakers.

If there's another postponement the fight will be put over to Sat-urday night. Jacobs would like to made him vital to the success of hold it in the afternoon but this would run counter to the baseball game between the Cardinals and Giants at the Polo Grounds. The preliminaries start at 6 p. m. (CST).

The main bout will be broadcast to take advice.

over the NBC networks at 8 o'clock

Rooting Out a Rumor

Beaupre Knocks Out Virginian always wanted to catch. The idea arose from the squabble

DISTANCE HIS DISH







yet the White Sox catching star is one of too. those fellows who must be satisand happy to perform at their best on the diamond. He's happy to be working with Steve O'Neill and the Cleveland Indoor the dians and it is reflected in his leading

uniform Sullivan has been pounding the cover off the ball. He isn't likely to continue his 400 pace at the plate for long, but there is no among the ball players indicates

somewhat less than \$200,000 for each of the gladiators. In fistic parlance wearing a Cleveland uniform. It finished performer, handles even seems that Billy decided that there the most difficult chances with such margin as all concerned had such margin as all concerned had regular first baseman in Cincinnahoped, including the income tax ti so he approached Larry Mac-Phail on the subject of making

Talks Way to Cleveland

Naturally, MacPhail was cold extra 24 hours to contemplate the van to the Boston Bees. Billy managed to talk MacPhail out of

> catcher's mask and pads. Billy's great batting earned him the call on the strength of his hitting that Sullivan was used regularly behind made him vital to the success of the Indians. Sullivan is no slouch as a catcher-in fact. O'Neill thinks he may wind up as one of the best in the game. He is smart, quick, eager to learn and willing

Somehow, the idea spread that Billy did not wish to follow in

Jack Dempsey's, stood alone as the southwest's ranking heavyweight prospect today after draping a one-round knockout on Bob Tow of Alexandria, Va., here last night.

Beaupre made his eighteenth professional fight his most impressive with a shew of nimetics.

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Would have had to be paid more to be paid more at."

Now it is different. I hit what I aim at."

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Billy Sullivan of Cleveland isn't | Schang and Steve O'Neill, should exactly the type of ball player make him one of the outstanding you would call temperamental. catchers in the big leagues. That would be all right with his dad,

> You can safely go ahead and name Billy Herman, of the Chica-go Cubs, and Charlie Gehringer, of the Detroit Tigers, as the two second basemen in the find yourself with a real argument on your hands pick one of these stars over the other.

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Tiger star. The general opinion is that Herman is a bit more flashy in the field while Gehringer, a less than \$200,000 for each less than \$200,000 for ea season Gehringer appears to have

By The Associated Press Bob Smith, Bees-Limited Car- Sorrell, Tigers 5-1. dinals to two hits in 4-0 victory in his first start of season.

Pitched three hit ball for 1-0 broken window, so I went after victory over Red Sox.

Joe Kuhel, Senators—Hit homer

SHIPPERS ARE Deciding Game of Series To TIGERS LOSE NOW LEADING Be Played At Park Tonight 6TH STR

STEERS LOSE SIXTH STRAIGHT: CATS WIN AGAIN

TODAY'S GAMES, nont at Dallas (night) nont at Dallas (night). Antonio at Fort Worth (Only games scheduled.)

of the south today with a good chance of discovering whether their rapid rise to the throne of the

The Dallas club abdicated its league leadership as the Redskins from last night. The score was 3 to 2. Dick Whitworth for the Oklahomans and Al Baker for Dallas went the rounte and allowed five hits, but the visitors managed to turn a walk into a run and take the game. The The Dallas loss was the club's sixth

Leo Twardy's sturdy right arm lifted the Beaumont club into the lea-gue leadership. He bested Copeand allowed only five hits. Copeland pitched well but his mater contributed five errors.

Another close one was droppe ov San Antonio to Galveston's Pirates, 2 to 1, with Jakucki having the edge over Abe Miller in a

Forth Worth stretched its winnin streak to five games, soundly spank-ing Tulsa, 11 to 0. Newell Kimball suffered his first loss in six at

National:

S. Martin, 370; J. Mooore, Phillies, 360. Hits-Jordan, Bees 89; Medwick, Cardinals 81 Runs: J. Martin.

Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardi nals, 60; Ott, Giants, 51. Doubles: Herman, Cubs. 26: Med wick, Cardinals, 20

Triples: Camilli, Phillies, 8: Good

man and Riggs, Reds, 7. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 12; J Moore and Klein, Phillies, 9. Stolen bases: J. Martin. nals, 11; S. Martin, Cardinals, 9. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 12-2 Lucas, Pirates, and French, Cubs,

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees .390; Sullivan, Indians .375. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees 72; Geh-

ringer, Tigers 58. Hits—Gehringer, Tigers 89; Gehrig, Yankees 87.

Rolfe, Yankees 21. Triples — Gehringer, Tigers 9; needed most to give his team a Road Runner hits have I Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox 17; scarce against the Oilers in

Pitching-Malone, Yankees and

this first start of season.

Lou Gehrig, Yanks—Hit homer, Two doubles and singles, Driving in two runs against Indians.

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KITTY: Halemen to date.

Plans are under way to handle a record crowd tonight at the combination ball game and fight party Johnny Whitehead, White Sox a policeman:
"My cat ran in through that

him." Joe Kuhel, Senators—Hit homer Sonnenschein was hauled off to hand took part in triple play in 12-4 triumph over Tigers.

Sonnenschein was hauled off to jail. The fuzzy bundle was no cat. It was a fox fur neckpiece.

Blow-by-Blow Story Of Fight To Be Heard

Baseball, between two great teams, will be the attraction at Road Runner park tonight when the Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla., return for the deciding game of a series with the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners, Game time will be 8:30 o'clock with admission 40 cents for men and 25 cents for

will be open early tonight so that fight fans will be able to hear the blow by blow account of the Louisrapid rise to the throne of the Texas league was merely a flash in the pan as they meet Dallas in a three game series. Schmeling battle direct from the

The Oilers have been "pointing" at the Road Runners all season. So Oklahoma City again applied the Indian sign in a game at Dallas beating the birds tonight that they overlooked Huber of Borger last night and dropped a 12 to 4 game. John Clowers was nicked for 10 hits in seven innings and Ryba allowed four bingles the rest of the game. Patton hit a home run for the Oilers, Byron Chody allowed 10 hits, but kept them scattered enough

> A blow by blow account of the Louis-Schmeling fight will be available tonight at Road Runner park where fight and baseball fans will gather for an evening of real entertainment. The fight is After the battle, the Pampa Road Runners and the Eason Oilers will meet in a "rubber" game. Fans will be able to sit in the

cool breeze and enjoy the fight direct from the ringside over a specially constructed speaker sys-tem. A large radio has been secured to pick up the fight. It will be connected with a special loud speaker system. A radio aerial will be strung between light poles, 70 feet above the ground, to get best pick-up results.

Sponsors of the fight party will be Schneider hotel, Courthouse Cafe, La Nora and Rex theaters, and Pampa Hardware and Implement company.

Manager Nick Urban was big chief at a pow-wow this morning and tonight the Oilers will take the field with blood in their eyes and misery in their bats. Andy Bednar, who has lost one and won one against the Road Runners, will be on the mound. Bednar is a night ball pitcher with a fast ball and ome baffling curves.
Big Gene Ledford will probably be

Manager Sam Hale's choice to oppose Bednar, However, Carl Stewart Sam Gray and George Bulla will be available and Hale may cross up the dope by sending one of them to the mound.

Determined to get a homer in hi pet park, Gordon Nell will be swing ing from the ground tonight. The former Road Runner first baseman went hitless here Monday night when Lee Daney fed him the wrong type of fodder. Dallas Patton, another former Road Runner, hit well on his previous two appearances. Tank Horton, still anothe Road Runner who is wearing the Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers 22; Enid colors, got one bingle in two games. It came at a time when

Road Runner hits have been scarce against the Oilers in the Trosky, Indians and Gehrig, Yan-kees, 16. | four games already played. The birds collected 7 bingles in three Stolen bases—Powell, Yankees, games and six in another for a total and Piet, White Sox 11. so well against the Pampans, the big stick wielding Oklahomans having only three hits more than the

which will be given for the single admission price.

The railroad from Seward to

SCHMELING PERFECTS MARKSMANSHIP AND THEN HIS TRAINER POLISHES HIS LEFT

Somehow, the idea spread that Billy did not wish to follow in the footsteps of his famous dad and work behind the plate. There is nothing to this rumor. Billy has always wanted to catch.

The idea arose from the squabble Sullivan had with the White Sox management on the subject of

this much is certain:

Joe Louis is going to get hit.

'Nobody has ever hit Joe Louis a chon insisted Louis had a weakness real hard punch," the German said today. "Maybe that's why they call but you couldn't get another word can go to town with pancakes.

When they arrived from Germany until it is time to box again.

The only occupants of the cottage chon insisted Louis had a weakness are Machon, Max, Otto Petri, a comparison, and a German cook, who can go to town with pancakes.

NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 13 (P)—
Whether Max Schmeling licks Joe impression that there is plenty of Louis in the Yankee stadium, June 18, is something else again. But this much is certain:

When they arrived from Germany to the state of the box again.

A quick dash back into the woods and you see no more of Schmeling until it is time to box again.

prospect today after draping a oneround knockout on Bob Tow of
Alexandria, Va., here last night.

Beaupre made his eighteenth professional fight his most impressive
with a show of punching power that
belted Tow, one of the southland's
best, into unconsciousness before
the first round was completed.

The victory avenged the only
hiemish on Beaupre's record—a five
round to do from Tow last fall.

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and when he pleased.

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Swings to Left.

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Lashing Out For Record



finish that carried Don Lash of Indiana University to a new world's record in the two-mile ton, N. J. His mark of 8:58.3.

and a bitter wind that pelted him with rain, wiped off the books Paavo Nurmi's outdoor mark and gave the U' S. Olympic team

Associated Press Sports Writer.

snagged more than 46,000 black bass during his career.

The Forth Worth native, here to show the anglers how to cast with fly and bait rods in a centennial exposition exhibition tomorrow, is the most ardent, as well as successful, fisherman of all . . . It's a sport with him . . . He hasn't tasted a bite four plugs and three flies are good game and a half. Wet weather also four by the his seven years. of fish in seven years . . . After to lure Mr. John Bass.

hooking them and inspecting their He's been at it 27 years and now lyn and the Reds in New York.

size, he throws them back in the can toss a plug 257 feet . . .

ing sports editor of San Antonio to age point DALLAS, June 19 (P)—Bald, good-atured Jack Lamb, the world's bass in four hours . . His largest White Sox. The St. Louis Bro hampion bass fisherman who tossed bass weighed 15 pounds and he drew near to their exit from line in some creek or lake every guesses he gets but one out of every day for 7 consecutive years for some 1,000 that weighs over seven pounds. Athletics 7-2.

Sort of a record, is still catching 'em. . . He shyly admits having snagged more than 46,000 black bass during his career.

The Forth Worth native here to bess in different states of the south working this week made it three constants.

failed to miss a single day on some

by players from other outfits.

Dr. M. C. Overton, captain of the

Joe Bowers and Bill Harwell stag-

Dr. M. C. Overton will start at No. 2, with George Garrett and H. Otto

Studer in reserve. Hub Burrow will be No. 3, and Jack Cooper No. 4.
Plainview will line up with the

Texas Company

Beaten 7 to 1

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

heat of early afternoon. The late All the experts are agreed Maxis St. Louis 0, Boston 4, Chicago at Philadelphia, pp, rain. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, pp, rain. Cincinnati at New York, pp, rain, Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct
St. Louis	36	21	.632
Chicago	33	21	.611
Pittsburgh	33	23	.589
New York	30	25	.548
Cincinnati	28	28	.500
Boston		32	.458
Philadelphia		38	.345
Brooklyn		39	.339
Caraca Maria			1

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 7. Washington 12, Detroit 4. Boston 0. Chicago 1. New York 6, Cleveland 5.

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Club-	W.	L.	Po
New York	39	18	.6
Boston	35	23	.6
Washington	30	29	.5
Detroit	29	30	.4
Cleveland	28	29	.4
Chicago	27	28	.4
Philadelphia		35	.3
St. Louis	18	36	.3
Schedule To	day		
New York at Detroi	it.		

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Results Yesterday Galveston 2, San Antonio 1.

Tulsa 0, Fort Worth 11. Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 2. Beaumont 4, Houston 2. Standings Today
 Club—
 W. L.

 Beaumont
 37 24

 Ballas
 40 27
 Houston 36 26 Oklahoma City 36 29

Galveston ... 25 39
Fort Worth ... 22 42
Schedule | Today San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas.
(All night games—only 2 games

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YANKEES BOOST LEAD OVER BOSTON RED SOX

BY SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. They're tuning up the swan so

agreed now, that even if, as and when Mickey Cochrane's glands and Hank Greenberg's wrist are once in working order, only the hightiest kind of putsch can save either the American league pennant or the world's title for the badly-battered

The Tigers are at a low ebb for the year. They've just lost their sixth straight start, equalling their sixth straight start, equathree sea-longest losing streak in three seaing power and the Red Sox' mi dollar lineup hitting their strid as July 4 approaches, it seems miracle is necessary to bring th

The surprising Washington Sens-tors made it three straight over Detroit yesterday with a 12-4 win, to put the Tigers 11 games off the pace of the New York Yankees.

The Yankees are in Detroit start ing today, with three fresh wir over the Cleveland Indians in the bags. The last was chalked up yesterday by a 6-5 count, as Shugge Lou Gehrig hammered a homer two doubles, and a single to go

the head of the big-league batti parade with a .390 average. The Yanks' victory boosted the league lead to 4½ games over the Red Sox, who were handed a 1-trouncing by Johnny Whitehead three-hit hurling in third place, bu He took a certain doubt- sank the Tigers to just one percen

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) past games, the Pampa Rough Rid-Puzzle: Find an experienced fight ers have been playing veteran critic who likes Schmeling's teams, some of them strengthened ces . . . On the other han ces . . . On the other hand, d by players from other outfits.

Game time has been set back to own Eddie Neil excepted)

5:15 o'clock to get away from the Braddock to lick Max Baer?

hour will be easier on mounts also.

Admission to games will be 35 cents a "lucky" with a single punc right at the start. Dr. M. C. Overton, captain of the Pampa team, put his charges thru the stiffest practice session of the year yesterday afternoon. The field has been mowed and rolled since the last game. Play during yesterday's practice was much faster because of the smooth playing surface.

More accuracy in hitting the ball was noticeable.

Looks now like the fight will do the old flopperoo. Spectrators are in a rush to unload "cherce" seats at bargain prices.

Those who were told two weeks ago there were no \$27.50 seats left will be interested to know there are scads of them. Bill Carey, former preside Joe Bowers and Bill Harwell staged a bitter battle for the starting assignment at No. 1 position and after the practice, the issue was still unsettled. Both will play the position but the starter may have to be settled by the toss of a coin. Dr. M. C. Overton will start at No. 2, with George Garrett and H. Otto

deadly as Max's best. veteran Bub Humphreys at No. 1,
Blackie Norris at No. 2, J. B. Wheeler at No. 3, and Jiggers Wheeler at No. 4.

The umpire for the games will be Verne Bradley who played many years fast polo in the east.

Francis Wallace, author of "Ric Galahad" describes the fight a follows: "The big fight, a twentieth century milk fund production at the Yankee Stadium.

Associate producer, Mike Jacobs of the Stadium.

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bertanti and Walter St. Denis. Additional dialogue by Joe Jacob
. . Technicolor effects by General Phelan of the State Boxin
Commission. . . leading man, Jo

Errors, a host of them, handed Skelly Oil a 7 to 1 victory over the Texas company in a postponed league game Wednesday night at Skelly-Schafer field.

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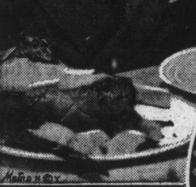
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LATORS MAY MEET

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Associated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN, June 19. (2)—Legislative committees appointed to investigate Texas oil field conditions, including the enforcement of conservation laws may meet accident.

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, chairman of a sub-committee desig-nated by a general senate investi-gating committee to deal with oil

questions, said he planned to re-sume interrogations temporarily in-

terrupted last spring, but a date

Rep. Augustin Celaya of Browns-

ville, chairman of a house of repres-

entatives committee which investi-gated conditions in oil fields, espe-

cially in East Texas, indicated he would meet with other members to

draft a report. A meeting has been delayed by illness of Rep. Walter

Hill declined to reveal the nature

of his proposed new investigations, asserting they would be made pub-

ic at the proper time.

"As far as proration is concerned," he said, "I will state that it is certainly working out so that the

little operator is being choked and

the public is paying a tremendous

Celaya, reticent as to details, said

his committee's report probably would be voluminous and would

discuss conditions in all Texas fields.

It would be submitted to the next session of the legislature.

"The committee will have a re-port when the legislature meets

again," he said, "even if Governor Allred calls a special session next

fall. The whole committee will determine the contents."

Members in addition to Celaya

Celaya intimated one section of

the report would deal with tax pay-

ments through "ghost" companies to evade penalties for violations of

conservation laws. By coopera-tion with the comptroller's depart-

"There may be recommendations

for remedial legislation, on this and other matters," he said, "but

He reiterated that conservation

enforcement methods had improved since the committee made a report

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details remain to be worked out."

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laws, may meet again soon.

was uncertain.

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When President Roosevelt at-I wife of the Texas U. S. Senator;

PARIS, June 19. (A)-Vincent

TEXAN MAY LOSE BERTH OR WALKER CUP TEAM TH

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT French Will Try Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, June 19 (P)—Two hot golf rumors going the rounds today Members in addition to Celaya and Jones are Sidney Latham of University of Texas student, may Longview, Harry Graves of George-town and Hugh E. Steward of Fair-States Walker cup team. . . lack Auriol, minister of finance, declared

of tournament play during the 36 today in the chamber of deputies season is the rumored cause. that the French franc will not be devalued and that France will strive Amos Melton, Fort Worth Starto recover the huge amount of gold Telegram golf expert, adds to the rumor by pointing out that Francis Ouimet, team captain, was under-sent aboard. tion with the comptroller's department, he said, the practice had been white's absence from tournament exporters of this capital but threatplay." Two alternates have been named to the Yankee team and the whose "frauds" were discovered. rumor has it that one may be stepped up to White's place. . The fact that French are required by quiet, expert shotmaker has not law to declare their foreign holdcompeted in a tournament since he lost the Houston Country club invitation in the finals in February.

However, White is reported to which would exempt from punish-

sharply criticizing the railroad com-mission about a year ago. "I think hot oil running is about have stated Wednesday night that he would enter the Trans-Missis- to report exportation of capital. he would enter the Trans-Mississippi tournament at Wichita, Kan.,
starting Monday. . . He cancelled
previous plans to compete in the
Fort Worth Rivercrest to play in
the Trans.

COURT RECORD
O. F. Martin, arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, waived examining trial when taken before
Justice of the Peace E. F. Young as low as it ever has been," he said. "Probably in a field as big as East Texas it never can be eliminated entirely." Under legislative resolution, the

committee's authority to conduct the Trans. Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur now at Fort Worth, who should know, discredits the rumor with: "I bound over to the grand jury under John R. MILLER (Democrat) 6c-70 WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash don't believe he is in any danger \$1,250 bond. lady for model A roadster or coupe. Must be in good condition. Roscoe
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3c-67 I don't believe he'd take any such WANTED TO BUY-Furnishings of action, I know for certain that sev-

3p-66 several weeks." Rumor No. 2: That negotiations for an-star golf attraction for the Daily Texas Centennial are still simmer-ing despite the polite refusal of the British Walker cup team to fly WANTED—To buy good two-wheel trailer. Must be bargain. Phone 486-R.

British Walker cup team to fly here for a match with a Texas cup team. . The latest is that efforts will be made to match the Texans against an all-American team. The first national mythical team would be selected by prominent golf

writers the nation over. At least eight_of the state's best college track and field performers will compete in the national col-legiate meet at Chicago Friday and Saturday. . . Rice Institute is sending its four stars—Jess Petty, discus; Jack Patterson, high hurdles; Louis (Smokey) Brothers, 440 and 880 star and Dave Weichert, pole vault. . . Carrying University of Texas colors will be Harvey (Chink) Wallender, H. Y. Reeves Jack Vickery and Remus Thomas. . . They set the . They set the track afire at the Penn relays.

Bobby Batsell, the 13-year-old Brownsville youngster who won the tate junior skeet shoot at El Paso recently, shot his first skeet targets ess than a year ago. . . ized 87 targets out of 100 to cop the junior title. . . He was disgusted, for his championship score was ten less than a practice round fired the day before.

an investigation expired April 1, but it could write a report after that

OIL HEARING SET AUSTIN, June 18 (P)—The Rail-road commission today called a earing in Austin for June 27 to determine whether pipeline permits held by the Clay Refining company of Arp and the Wabash Refining ompany should be continued.

The commission said representa

ion had been made that the pipe-

lines were being operated in violation of the conservation statute and com-It also called a hearing for June to consider whether a permit hould be granted Arthur C. Riddle of Lockhart to install a reclamation plant in the Darst Creeek field in Guadalupe county and whether

ould be changed.



Alex Smith, who has been quite ill for several months and recently returned to his home east of Pampa from El Paso, is improving slowly and is now able to receive

Read The News Want-Ads.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25. For County Judge:

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C. E. CARY (Re-Election)
J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-Election) or County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

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Miss Helen Gardner of Dallas arrived here today for a week of training with young people of the Baptist churches. Beginning Monday evening at 7 o'clock, she will teach a course based on the new book, Christian Leadership, by

ary Frances Preston. While the training department First Baptist church is pret Baptist church is pre-the course, it is open to all who are interested in any phase of Christian work. All Baptist churches of the city will cooperate, and a week of classes for all has been planned.

Mrs. John. O. Scott, wife of the pastor of Central Baptist church. will lead juniors in a study of the book, Studying for Service, by J. R. Black. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster will use L. P. Leavell's Training in Christian Service as the text for

Bible Pictures and Their Stories, by Susanna C. Fisher, has been chosen by Mrs. A. L. Lee to entertain and instruct the primary-beginner group. Mrs. H. G. Covington will be in charge of the sery to care for small children Basement rooms of First Baptist church, always cool, will be arranged for the classes. The pro-gram will begin with a surprise eriod, and students are reminded o be on time Monday so they

The schedude follows: Surprise program, 7 to 7:10; classes, 7:10 to 7:55; general assembly and brief inspirational address by Baplist pastors of Pampa, 7:55 to 8:15;

Miss Gardner is an experienced teacher. She is the sister of Dr. T. C. Gardner, state B. T. U. director and head of Texas Bap-tist Centennial activities.

Skellytown W.M.S. Meets for Social

SKELLYTOWN, June 19 - The Baptist W.M.". met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Gerry at the Cabot camp, Sixteen members and two disitors were present.

the lesson on missions, assisted by evening. Games and refreshments Mrs. Bulls, Mrs. Janes, Mrs. Hayes, were enjoyed. Mrs. Schaef. A grab-bag furnished Those who attended the Pan-entertainment. After the program, handle Bankers convention in Am-

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The Social

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Club and Guests Attend Musical Film at Theater

A theater party was enjoyed by several members of Treble Clef club and their husbands last evening, when they attended together a showing of the musical film, Rose of the Rancho, which stars the opera singer, Gladys Swarthout.

After the movie, the group went In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling, Mr. and Mrs. John House, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyman, Mmes. W. A. Bratton, W. R. Ewing, Fred Cullum, J. W. Garman, H. O. berts and Hattle Tinkler.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, June 19-The Baptist Missionary union entertained with a garden party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Fite last evening. Husbands of members were included in the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broddus and Fred Schmidt of Kansas City were in Canadian yesterday. Miss Lucille Guffy and Keith

McLain were married last Saturaday evening at the Canadian parsonage by Roy S. Davis, minister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller left Wednesday for Houston to spend

a vacation. The senior Christian Endeavor was entertained with a party in Mrs. Tiffany was in charge of the Christian church basement last

arillo from Canadian Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Addison, Mr Joseph Calleia is one of the few and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Mr. and actors in town who can play a Mrs. Kenneth Young, Calvin Issaxophone. But he never does in aacs, Aladel West, Mary Owen, public.

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Duce's Daughter



Elevation of Count Galeazzo Ciano to Minister of Foreign Affairs in Premier Mussolini's cabinet turns the spotlight again on the young nohleman's wife, Countess Edda, daughter of Il Duce, shown in her newest portrait. Since his marriage Ciano'; rise to positions of trust in Italy's Fascist government has been unusually rapid.

Jean Winters, Doris and Jeanette Rigdon, Katherine and Betty Bron-ner, LaJuana Roberts, **Planks Taking Profits Out of** War, Are Urged

Birthday Package

Comes Long Way

To Girl's Party

Jackie Cross was honoree on her

fifth birthday Wednesday at her

home near McLean. Decorations

were in pink and white, and the

pink and white birthday cake was

Cake, ice cream, soda pop, and lollipops were served after an hour of games. Rubber balls were given as favors. Jackie received many

gifts, and enjoyed opening a package from her grandmother, Mrs. J. Wilson of New Jersey.

Guests were Jimmie Lee Davis, Mary Ruth and Mildred Holloway, Elsie Mae Holloway, Dortha Back, Pauline and Marilene Masterson,

Jane Rippy, Laura Rippy, Barbara

lighted with five candles.

WASHINGTON, June 19. (A)enator Bone (D-Wash), a member of the senate munitions committee nnounced today he would fight to have the democratic platform in-clude planks advocating national-ization of warship building and some arms manufacture and the enactment of permanent neutrality

He declared his action had the approval of Chairman Nye (R-ND) and Senator Clark (D-Mo).

His munitions plank, tentatively worded, calls for "such nationalization as will give the government a monopoly in fabricating warmunitions and instrumentalities purposes.

He made clear this would in-clude naval vessels, arms and ammunition used by the army and navy and would apply during peace



BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Staff Writer.

On a warm, sultry day a coollooking mold of jellied meat or fish is one of the most pleasing surprises you can bring forth from the refrigerator! If you made it yourself. you'll enjoy it the more because several hours have elapsed between the making and serving.

These jellied meat loaves and chilled timbales and mousses are particularly delicious to serve when you are entertaining guests on the porch or in the garden instead of having your luncheon in the usual

meats, don't repeat a jellied dish in tinctive growth-promoting qualities summer camp for undernour and is beneficial in making other children in Pottersville, N. J.

foods more easily assimilable. ause during the summer mo often must serve a large number of persons, I give you a recipe ber of persons, I give you a recipe ber of persons, I give you a recipe parently after a rope was ugited parently after a rope was ugited drawn around her neck.

Police Lieut. George Schmotzer. serve two or three kinds of salad dressings, too. This permits each her children and her self. But In-

Chilled Mousse of Ham for Twenty Persons.

Two quarts of beef broth, 4 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 4 cups thick cream sauce, $1\frac{1}{2}$ quarts heavy cream, 2 pounds baked ham, 1 cup sherry wine, 1 teaspoon pepper, few drops tabasco sauce, truffles, halves of ripe olives, strips of green pep per and thin slices of pickled beets Make a good strong beef broth from a well meated soup bone Clarify with egg white as for consomme and remove fat, Soften

> Tomorrow's Menu, BREAKFAST: Berries with

cereal and sugar and cream, plain omelet, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Open sandwiches of cottage cheese-ripe olives and nuts, fresh fruit salad, hot co-

DINNER: Fruit cup supreme, ham mousse, shadow potatoes, buttered new peas in timbale shells, mixed vegetable salad, frozen pudding macarrons and frozen pudding, macaroons and sponge drops, coffee.

gelatine in cold water and stir in-to boiling broth. Stir until dissolved and let stand until cool and beginning to set.

Make the cream sauce as usual using 4 tablespoons flour to one cup of rich milk and 4 tablespoons

Line a three quart mold with a thin coating of the beef jelly and decorate with the truffles and veg-etables cut in attractive shapes. The decorations will become firm in the jelly and stay put when you fill

Let Jell for Four Hours. Chop ham very fine and rub through a fine seive. Put into an aluminum mixing bowl and place in a larger pan of ice. Add cream sauce and stir well and then add half the cream, a few tablespoonfuls half the cream, a few tablespoonfuls at a time, stirring contantly. Whip remaining cream until firm and fold into mixture. Add jelly, cherry, pepper, tabasco and, if the ham was not salty, a little salt. However, if you seasoned the cream sauce well and also the beef stock you'd better taste, it before you add salt.

Pour the preparation into the

night. Serve very cold.

Mother and Two Children Slain; Murder Charged

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (AP)-The PITTSBURGH, June 19 (A)—The last night. His wife said she last discovery of the bodies of a uni- had seen Mrs. Feely about 1 a. m., fashion in the dining room. The versity of Pittsburgh instructor's molds keep their shapes beautifully wife and their two small chlidren en route from the ice-box to the in their east end home led to conining table.

In planning menus around jellied ties regarding their deaths.

Martin J. Feely, the husband and the dessert or in the salad. Gelatin assistant professor of physicial itself is a protein food with dis-education at Pitt, was away at a summer camp for undernourished The children, Robert 5, Janice, 3, had been stabbed in

head and strangled. Mrs. Eleanor

prepared mold and put in the re-

THAT'S ALL HE DID KINSTON, N. C. (A)-Recorder Joseph Dawson would not give the woman's name but gave her reasons

Poured salt on her bed. Threw liquor in her face. Burned her legs with a cigarette. Beat her with a suit of padded at 6:45.

person to choose his own salad com-bination and dressing. vestigator John Artz and Chief suppers, prepared by himself, to begin a class in Christian leadership bination and dressing. Deputy Coroner James L. David- 25 to 50 guests at a time.

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Then and Now





The alert curiosity of infant Peggy Ann Landon foreshadows the young woman who 19 years later was to captivate republican con-vention throngs. She is pictured above as she looks today, University of Kansas co-ed and potential White House "princess."

son said they are following a triple Charles F. Young, owner of the spacious colonial home and oc-

cupant of the second floor, discovered the bodies about 11:30 p. m., Police, who got into the apart-

ment by cutting a hole in a screen door, said they found one window screen in the home was open. dine Woodworth.

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in us in these services.

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901 North Frost Street.

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June

The Golden Text is: "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens" (Proverbs 3:19).
Among the citations which com-Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that sat upon the throne said. Behold, I make all things news all things news . . . And he said unto me, It is done, I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end" (Revelation 21:5, 6).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Goo is infinite, therefore ever present, and there is no other power nor presence. Hence the spirituality of the universe is the only fact of

creation" (page (471). Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school **Committee Will**

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially in-vited to attend our services and use the reading room.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister. E. Kingsmill at N. Starkweather.

Sunday night the vacation church chool will put on a program showing some of the work done in the meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 past two weeks. The school has o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. been very successful. Abut 70 chil-Dodson and consider the applicadren were enrolled. tions received before noon tomor-Hours for services Sunday are as row

follows: 11 a. m. Morning church worship.

The Lord's supper is always the
The woman they will select for the

ship. Sermon subject, "A Christlike pervisor, and Mrs. Delmer Ashworth in directing the city recreation pro-:30 p. m. Christian Endeavorers gram sponsored by the council and

will meet to go to Kingsmill for meeting in the home of Miss Mau-8 p. m. Vacation church school closing program

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ter of Luke. Good Fellowship and a cordial

Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject

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Morning worship at 11. Sermo ubject, "Painless Religionn. Epworth Leagues meet at 7 p. n Our all-church picnic is being planned for June 24. Every church member and friends are invited.

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and yellow on white.

PICNIC AT RANCH

PLANNED BY CLUB FOR FAMILIES

Two delegates, Mrs. Joe Lewis and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, were elected from Priscilla Home Demonstration club to the state farm short course next month, called meeting recently in Mrs. Lewis' home.

Other business included discus sion of the federal farm electrification project, and of a club picnic to be given at the Gething ranch Sunday for members and their

Members present were Mmes. C Tignor, Roy Tinsley, R. A. Ken-edy, Norman Walberg, Albert Lockhart, W. D. Benton, Ira Spearman, E. A. Shackleton, Guy Farrington, Frank McAfee, Daugherty, Lewis, and Stroope.

Guests were Mrs. John Lawler, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Beryl Tignor, Miss Marie Farrington.

READY FOR ACTION LAWTON, Okla. (A)-Four boys, aged 11 to 14, were held for investigation after officers surprised them on a vacant lot in pos of six rifles, two pistols, eight dirks, 23 pocket knives, 20 full boxes of ammunition and four flashlights,

WHAT! NO BONUS? SAGINAW, Mich. (A)-The first words of John Martyn, 95, after he was admitted to citizenship were 'When do I get my check?' He was the cldest person ever naturalized in Saginaw county.

patent belt. The material shows tiny flowers in red, green, blue, ONE BIG WEEK JUNE 22 Bigger and Better

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'GREAT BETRAYAL' IS SCORED BY FOUR LABORITES

LONDON, June 19, (AP)-Embittered sanctionists sought today to loose a storm of public protest against the government's decision to back suspension of Italian sanc-

Four labor leaders, who called the cabinet's recommendation "the great betrayal" of the League of nationwide series of campaign

Their plan of opposition, pointing toward a parliamentary cen-sure debate Tuesday, followed the lines as the public created against the stillborn Hoare-Laval proposal to end the Italo-Ethiopian war.
At the head of the parade of

was Clement R. Attlee, commons labor leader who has signified his intention to vote of criticism against Minister Baldwin's govern-

Other sponsors of the week-end campaign were Herbert Stanley Morrison, secretary of the London labor party, Hugh Dalton, labor member, and Arthur Greenwood,

labor's research secretary.

They took their cues from the fiery David Lloyd George, war time minister who lead the attack against Baldwin and his ministers yesterday with the ringing pro-"there they sitcowards!" as he pointed scornfully at the ministerial benches.

Already national labor and naeral members were threatening to break away from the government over the sanctions issue. Their warnings handed to their respective leaders—Ramsay Donald and Sir John Simon-the delicate task of attempting to rally supporters to a united front before

A further deflection came with announcement from a group of sanctionist conservatives, ordinarily favoring the government's policies, they had not been converted by the speech of Anthony Eden, secretary who disclosed the cabinet decision on the sanctions

London newspapers, formerly lyrical in praise of "brilliant young Eden," showed a marked change in

Middle Western States Hit by Hoppers, Drought

The Pacific northwest and the drought suffering south-eastern states were relieved by rain today but the showers dodged a domain of heat over the middle plains. New records for high June tem-

peratures were marked up in scat tered hot spots of the central states where the mercury rose past the 100-degree level at a midsummer

Farmers turned more seriously to the problems of drought and grasshoppers, and some officials pressed for government aid. Governor Thomas Berry of South

from over his state yesterday and Campo white man. "throughout a large partion of the state, people are and winter than ever before."

South Dakota was an exception. Washington Senator Murphy (D-Ia) after a talk with President ment administration.

work against grasshoppers has been set upon with knives and razors. started in several counties. Farmers in the eastern and central por-tions reported the infestion was worst of recent years. At McPher- ton. Mob leaders went to the jail son, Kas., merchants swept 'hoppers | there and demanded surrender of out of their doorways.

TRADE BRISK vements bore more heavily to the again. brisk side this week as preparations proceeded for broadening activities Inc., said today. Retail business widened the rate of gains over 1935, with most seasonal lines expanding. In wholesale lines fall buying proggressed well, with difficulties reported in securing immediate delivery on some items, although the

preying on livestock in Cate, state apiece.

Rearin' to Go



The horse is rearin' and the rider about ready to go. This photograph was taken as Col. W. T. Johnson's riders ready the stock for the World's Championship Rodeo at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Eskridge Wants To Ride Horse On Prison Farm

HUNTSVILLE, June 19. (A)-The year-long trail from the pulpit of his Baptist church at Orange to the old state penitentiary here was ended today for the Rev. Edgar Eskridge.

Late yesterday the strapping preacher, fond of his big hat, boots and six guns, heard the four iron gates that separate Texas convicts from the outer world close behind him. Thus he began a five-year term assessed him for the shotgun slaying last year of Chief of Police Ed O'Reilly of Orange.

Divested of his cowboy regalia and guns, the preacher told prison authorities he hoped they would give him a job riding a horse. Horsemen are used to herd cattle on the prison system's lands.

Under prison routine Eskridge will be assigned a job within a few

Last year Eskridge was in the midst of a vigorous pulpit cam-paign against vice and crime. He led parties of efficers on vice hunts. On May 28, his friend Ed O'Reilly disarmed him after the preacher protested his life had been threat-

The next day O'Reilly was shot down on a street corner. Eskridge was arrested. His trial was trans-ferred to Houston. It lasted two weeks and last Saturday a jury returned a verdict of murder without The preacher's pleaded he was temporarily insane.

Seven Negroes Safe From Mob

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 19 (AP)-Juneteenth found seven El Campo Texas negroes apparently safe from the threat of a meb which sought to lynch them and two others for Dakota listened to drought reports the slaying of Tip Simmons, El

Whereabouts of the other two negroes was not disclosed. Sheriff going to need more help from the general government this summer brought the seven here yesterday for safekeeping. He said four of the southeastern portion of prisoners were held for the slaving and three as witnesses.

Simmons, who sometimes assisted officers, was slashed fatally when Roosevelt, said he felt sure funds he attempted to take a negro womto combat the damage of a dry an into custody at a dance in celeseason would be available from the bration of payment of the bonus. Officers were told negroes in the In Kansas, where the mercury place "ganged" him. After Simmons reached a top of 110 degrees, poison wildly fired his pistol twice, he was

Soon after nine negroes were rounded up, a mob formed at Wharthe prisoners, but officers already had spirited them away. The howling mob next appeared at Bay City NEW YORK, June 19. (A)-Trade but the quarry had been removed

When the mob appeared convinced officers had outsmarted during the summer months, the weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet, set fire to the cafe in which Sim-

The ministry of communications of Brazil has divided the country into seven zones and limited the number of radio stations and permissible for each zone so that total turnover in this division held Rio de Janeiro can have but seven close to the levels of the preceding stations, Sao Paulo five, Porto Alegre, Recife, Bello Horizonte and Sao Salvador, two each. Other A giant panther which has been state capitals may have one

the village the other days. It Miss Lema Jane Butcher left re-leaped from behind on Sebastiao, cently for Amarillo, where she will an old itinerant peddler, and de- teach and study in a business college



Minute By Minute AtStation KPDN

4:15—Texas Centennial 4:30—Farm Flashes.

4:45—Clarence Moses. 5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:15-Dancing Disks. 5:25-Melody Road.

5:30-Office Supply Notes. 5:35—Interlude 5:40-Home Suppl

:45-Dance With Us. 6:00-Ford V8 Revue. 6:15—Tango Tunes

7:30—Emerson at Eagle.

8:00-Sign Off.

6:30-Cheery Cricket :45—Radio Bible Class 7:15-Thoughts for You and Me. 7:25—Complete Baseball Scores.

SATURDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Uneeda Car Boys. 7:30—Better Health.

7:35-Waker Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—It's Your Own Fault.

8:55-Adorable 9:00-Shopping With Sue.

9:15—Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30—Better Vision.

9:35—Frigid Facts. 9:45—American Family Robinson 10:00—Lost and Found Bureau. 10:05-Micro News.

10:10—Grocery & Market News. 10:15—Better Health.

10:20—Texas Centennial. 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Fireside Thoughts 10:50—Military Echoes,

11:00—Rex Kids. 11:15—Dairy Data. 11:20—Texas Centennial 11:30-Emerson at Eagle. 12:00-Luncheon Tunes

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:15—Quality Quarter Hour. 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles (Con.).

1:30—On the Mall. 1:45—Jimmy King. 2:00—This and That. 2:30—First Afternoon News. 2:45—Familiar Melodies

2:55—Puritan Program

4:00—Harry Howls. 4:15-Texas Centennial.

4:20—Master Singers. 4:30—Green Brothers Orchestra 4:45—Smiling Sam. 5:00—Late Afternoon News.

5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Office Supply Notes. 5:40-Table Talk.

5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff. 6:00-Man On the Street.

6:15—Dance With Us. 6:45—Centennial News. 7:00—Thoughts for You and Me. 7:25—Complete Baseball Scores. 7:30—Emerson at Eagle. 8:00—Sign Off.

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it. All session will be open to the There's nothing like a good old-fashioned get-to-gether for a real, throaty workout on old-time favor-ites. The soul is a bit empty if there isn't a touch of music in it.

Max Schmeling, barring rain again, will walk onto the gallows tonight. Joe Louis will spring the trap. We saw Schmeling wrest the title from the late Young Stribling in Cleveland several years ago. But, Louis is not Stribling and Max is not the same Schmeling any wore. * * *

Which brings up a news story telling about Jack Dempsey going completely society-minded. He was an honor guest at a banquet given by the Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bel-monts, as a testimonial to the exchampion's success in raising hospital funds.

her sister, Mrs. C. M. Meriweather, and niece, Miss Louise Gole, of Memphis, Tenn. They are on a vacation trip that will take them to the Rocky mountains, Carlsbad cavern, and the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas.

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WASHINGTON, June 19. resident Roosevelt and his aider

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will have \$3,271,000,000 for and public works in the next fiscal year beginning July 1. The sum is estimated as sufficient to provide jobs for more than 3,000,000 on the basis of present costs of relief. With a \$2,375,000,000 deficiency-

relief bill awaiting only President Roosevelt's signature before the new program is thrown into high gear, legislative steps also are being taken to study long range relief problems.

After legislative action was completed yesterday on the big appropriation measure, the senate passed and sent to the house a resolution calling for a national commission to recommend future Mrs. John L. Peake has as guests

charges against the national gov-

The \$1,425,000,000 item in the deficiency bill for the Works Prog-

rection of the President, as provided in the bill, instead of by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

The \$300,000,000 fund for secretary Ickes' Public Works administration is expected to finance a half Public Works projects. The actual amount is dependent upon the number of cities which accept Ickes' suggestion that they take grants of only 45 per cent and themselves put in the prest instead of horrowing up the rest instead of borrowing from PWA.

will be spent for the 318,505 mem-bers of the Civilian Conservation corps, and about \$300,000,000 for reclamation and other heavy engineering projects expected to put 100,000 to work.

Another 400,000 can be employed with the \$1,000,000,000 in relief cash which remains unspent from the previous appropriation.

Eclipse of Sun Seen in Russia

MOSCOW, June 19. (AP)-Instruments of scientists held secrets of the sun today after a brief eclipse policies on unemployment,
Senator Murray (D-Mont) the
author, declared unemployment and
relief "now appear to be long term
The results, when tabulated and
relief "now appear to be long term
coordinated, may add materially to man's knowledge in several important scientific fields.

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ress administration is expected to furnish pay envelopes for 2,000,000 at various points in the 50-mile wide totality zone to allow many money will be spent under the discontinuous provided to the control of the cont

Some took pictures, others made spectrographic studies, radio tests occupied still others and members of several expeditions sought new evidence in support of the Einstein theory.

The last of the lengthy shadow was observed at Khabarovsk at 9:07 a. m., (12:07 A. M., Central Standard time today). Then it passed out over the sea of Japan.

Miss Connie Wayland of Palo Alto, Calif., has been a guest in During the year also \$246,000,000 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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At three different times, Cardul has helped Mrs. Ike Wright of Sealy, Texts. "I used Cardul, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," she writes. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardul when she talt week previous and restless he felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born.

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21 Sleigh 22 Wren 24 South Amer-

25 Values. 51 Norm. 27 Small island. 30 To be vic-53 Organ of torious. 31 Born. 33 12 months. 36 Starch. 38 Emissary.

41 Taro paste. 42 Musical note. 43 Blue grass. 44 Form of "be 47 To press. 49 To eject.

57 Rubber tree. 58 To cancel. 61 He was by birth. 62 He was a - (pl.) of the blind. VERTICAL 1 Tardier.

hearing.

3 You and me. 4 Male ancestors. 55 Copper alloy, 5 Coal box. 6 Memorized

CAPITOL

7 Tiny particle. 50 Container. weight. 52 Your and my. 9 Varnish 53 Half an em. ingredient 10 To rub out. 11 Manner. 54 To regret. 56 Courtesy title. 13 Father 15 Mineral spring.

58 Cry of pleasure 59 Musical note,

21 Bustle.

26 Apart. 28 To jump.

used today. 32 The letters

covering.

coat.

37 Gazelle.

48 Need.

are made of

raised -34 Roof point

35 Broken wheat

39 Puddle. 40 Young sheep.

43 To primp.

45 Merriment 47 Unoccupied.

Texas Legends and Folklore

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

south over; but the early Texas tale: "Oh, my Gawd, de debble and negro has a culture belonging par- de Lawd is down at de grabeyard ticularly to him. He has many songs dividin' up de folkses."

—work songs, play songs, dance The master went back with the songs, and some that defy classification, apparently having been composed for the sheer joy of putting an' I'll take dat'n." Then came the the negro excels is in his children up on gruesome tales of we goes out!" The two listeners "Raw Head" and "Bloody Bones." stood not upon the order of their No wonder he is a timorous and going; to be strictly truthful, the ror of "hants" and grabeyards."

to divide the spoils without fear of molestation. They counted them, not by two's and three's but by "You take dis'n and I'll take dat'n."

"Take an empty whisky bottle about half full of vinegar and put in a handful of large red ants. nd crept up close to listen. The externally."

curious monotone almost scared The Negro in Texas Folklore him out of his wits, and he tore off-The negro is generally alike, the to his master's house with a strange

congruous words together—but concluding and devastating words. "You take dese las' two an' I'll fearful creature, in perpetual ter- master probably ran faster than the negro.

One story states that two negroes . The negro's active imagination is who had stolen some sweet potatoes never more clearly shown than in from their master decided that the the creation of his remedies. Here graveyard would be the best place is what is said to be an unfailing

You either will like James Mc-story. But the story is quite unim-Connaughey's "Villiage Chronicle" portant; like Victoria Lincoln's to us that as a novel of small-town and for its sense of the interrela-life it ranks pretty high. But per- tion of lives as they are lived in the haps you don't like novels of small- villages of the land

Characters," which was a little mad but amusing if you are amused by into the car of kindly George Adams that sort of thing.

"Village Chronicle" is a horse of quite another color. There is a plot

"Mr. McConnaughey has kept the

of sorts, or at any rate there is (Farrar & Rinhart) very much, or "February Hill," the newer novel is you will be bored to tears. It seems to be read for its characterization

The town in this case is called Mr. McConnaughey's book is the Churchill and is supposed to be the second first novel issued for "The seat of the University of North Discoverers," which is a one-pub- Carolina. Because "Churchill" is Because . "Churchill" lisher book club designed to serve smaller than the average college 1,500 to 2,500 persons willing to town, its frictions begin to throw off take a chance on eight or ten first sparks sooner. A dictum from the novels a year. The first book so sacred presidential office at the uniissued was Felipe Alfau's "Locos: versity reaches the lowliest laundress an Author at the Mercy of His within an hour or so, and when

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"My First Ten Years With the Leica," by Dr. Paul Wolff (Westermann): the experience of one of the earliest "candid camera", fans in earliest practical and helpful terms, plus a magnificent collection of photographs beautifully reproduced.
"So Fair a House," by Welbourn

novel short. But he also has made

Kelley (Morrow): southern novel in which a man who writes serials for which a man who writes serials to the slicks at \$50,000 a shot is involved with his family in the class ty leaders away from traditions they have cherished for years. emotional and other complications.
"Gentlemen's Agreement," by the
Baroness von Hutten (Dutton): the
good baroness' stock novel, repeated in the good baroness' standard man-

"Lis Sails the Atlantic," by Lis Anderson (Dutton); young Danish girl does a huge figure eight on the Atlantic in her father's ship; she writes the story neatly, amusingly.

Music hash Charm—
"Predicaments, or Music and the Future," by Cecil Grey (Oxford): a just too, too destructive Englishman tears down most of our revered conceptions, and puts nothing but his own egoism in their place. "Men Are So Ardent," by Gerald Karsh (Morrow): like title, like text;

novel for hot days.
"The Mouthpiece," by Edgar Wal-lace and Robert Curtis (Dodge): this piece of Wallaceana was left unfin-ished at the death of its author, and finished by Mr. Curtis; love's labor

"A Long Rerospect," by F. Anstey (Oxford): more than half a century reviewed by an Englishman nobody remembers much about; grade "A example of English memoir writing.

In terms of the drama, the play could well be entitled "The Wooing of the East." Its action reversed completely the picture which ard over a period of a genera-

At a long succession of such gatherings, the big question had will not run wild if it is put at teen how to propitiate the west. the party throttle, Eastern organization men, in firm At Cleveland the Landonites set control of the conventions but cut definitely to meet both of control of election repercussions in these requests. They pressed the Dollivers, the LaFollettes, the Nor- as shown by the character of his

marched on the convention under neither alienate that support nor the banner of Alf M. Landon, had offend the east. a similar problem about the east.

West in Saddle Even before the party hosts as-sembled at Cleveland, the western leaders began to look forward to his toe in a bicycle wheel. Pretty

tions was that in 1936 the west a barn and received a cut that remeant to take command, but had quired seven stitches.

The one lingering impression of the big Republican show at Cleveland has to do with the constant, insistent pressure of the

They found the easterners receptive. For months it had been agreed among the top men of the party that a western man must be the candidate. The way they put it was this:

First of all, you must give us convincing evidence what candidate from its own section the west prefers. Then you must give us assurances, written in the party platform, that western leadership

fearful of election repercussions in the plains states, had figured what concessions must be made to the ground that he suited the west, western support. They undertook This time, the westerners, who to write a platform which would

LITTLE MAN'S BUSY DAY

DALLAS (P)—All in one day, the following things happened to 9national leadership and take steps soon his playful brother hit him accordingly. The burden of their representa-the burden of their representa-

OUT OUR WAY



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



IF JIMMY JAB LICKS ME ALL ME CHILREN PALS WILL QUIT EATIN' SPINACH! IT'LL MEAN THAT I YAMA USETER

















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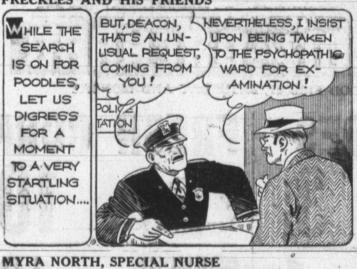
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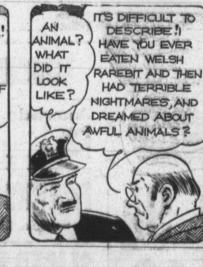
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BILL TO PASS SATURDAY NIGHT, SAY LEADERS

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL isted Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON June 19. (A)—A in party affairs.

Not by any means is full control to be a plan designed to Not by any means is full control to be a plan designed to Not by any means is full control to be a plan to be newly shaped tax plan designed to raise \$800,000,000 through penalty taxes on undivided corporation profits and other major revisions of the said it would go through congress ans.

Political history since the World parallel to

corporations to distribute more in-come to stockholders and for addi-tional taxation on dividends.

now be ratified by both chambers. It is generally expected to encounter no serious trouble in the house, but some senate foes of the bill went so far today as to say of his Ohio home town as a brilliant privately that nearly half of the major in the armies at 22. ership of the body already had determined to vote against it. No filibuster was predicted, however, and administration leaders hoped to pass the bill in time to ad-

'Normal" taxes on all corporation net income, ranging from 8 per cent official ranks for post-war leader on the first \$2,000 to 15 per cent on ship. Harding came from the senaall over \$40,000. (At present such torship, Coolidge from the gover-taxes range from 12½ to 15 per norship, Hoover from war-time food

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cent);
New graduated taxes on undisfrom assistant naval secretaryship. tributed corporation earnings, ranging from 7 per cent on the first 10 young manhood wore World war per cent of earnings retained, to khaki that it seems inevitable that

A provision giving special treat-ment to small corporations by ap-It also may be sig plying the 7 per cent tax either to this year the soldier bonus is being the first 10 per cent of undistributed earnings, or to \$5,000 of such earnings, whichever is the larger.

A provision applying the normal individual income tax of 4 per cent, nearly 300 news writers packed as well as income surtaxes, to divid- around. Directly in front is a pinkends received by corporation stock-holders. At present dividends are tarily lull comes in the almost steady

levy on persons described as "un-justly enriched" because they escaped paying the invalidated AAA's processing levies.

TAKES IT AND LIKES IT was spanked by an unidentified about monopoly. She writes it down, motorist and liked it. Carpenter was strolling when an automobile Shades of 1932 and the years bestopped just ahead of him. The fore: The back cover of the repub-driver leaped out and began whacking him about the hip pockets. Car- vertisement for whisky. It is rematches he carried having become book will have something like it. ignited in some unexplained man-

Sixteen murders in Cincinnati the first 137 days of 1936 were 14 less than for the corresponding period in 1935.

Brazil's exports of wood last year 30,989 tons and 389,040 in 1934. dian tribe.

THE OLD STORY: POLITICAL FRONT

Years of Veterans at Last Here, Names Indicate

BY PRESTON GROVER.
CLEVELAND—The years of the veterans have arrived. Historically it is 15 to 20 years after each war that the warrior lads of the rank and file who fought in their twen-

always taken over by former soldiers, but it is notable that two of offits and other major revisions of the oustanding figures connected with the Cleveland convention, Gov. Landon of Kansas and Senator phatic dissent among some senators today but administration leaders Steiwer of Oregon, are war veter-

They expected that President war has not run exactly parallel to the next previous war of really ma-Roosevelt wound welcome the plant, the next brevious walking war. After which was agreed upon in a senate- jor importance, the Civil war. After house conference committee last the war between the states, the night. It goes far to meet his destiff taxes to induce ers for leadership, beginning with General Ulysses S. Grant.

Thereafter both parties drew lavishly on veterans' ranks for their conference agreement must presidential nominees. The last Civil

Wood the First No World war soldier has served

n the White House, although Gen. Leonard Wood was the leading canjourn congress late Saturday night. didate for the republican nomination The bill, which represents a compromise between measures previous-ly passed by senate and house, in-mentioned.

Instead of warriors, the country has drawn on its war-time civil

So large a portion of the country's per cent of earnings retained, to knakt that it seems 27 per cent on all earnings retained the next 20 or 25 years will see the race for the White House dotted

It also may be significant that in

Convention scene: Senator Borah on a chair in a large hotel ball room

exempt from the 4 per cent tax.

A clause cutting the capital stock tax from \$1.40 to \$1 per \$1,000 of stock, but continuing existing excess your belief that, if all the hindrances in the way of agriculture were re-A temporary \$82,000,000 "windfall" moved, the condition of the farmer

would improve?"
To the sharp-shooters who had been grilling the senator on consti-tutional and platform issues it seems

an amazed hush. NEW HARTFORD, Conn. (P)— Borah, kindly visaged as a Sunday Robert. Carpenter of Pine Meadow school teacher, replies something

trousers were on fire, ported the democratic convention

Sales Tax Produces months of 1936. Schools and local

Milestones of American Genius



MARK TWAIN

HEN Samuel L. Clemens, the author surrounded by his Mississippi pilot, printer and best loved characters. The cenpublisher, died on April 21, 1910, tral section of that statue, the he left Mark Twain, writer and umorist, behind him as a per-

familiar and dear.

Mark Twain was born on November 30, 1835, at Florida, Missouri, but his family moved

tral section of that statue, the work of Walter Russell, of New York, is shown above.

Mark Twain's early education

petual legacy to America and to world literature. His penname is so closely associated with beloved classics like living. It was a hard life but "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom a fascinating one—as can be Sawyer" that his original name judged from Huck Finn and to whom his writings are most like himself.

Ultimately he drifted into newspaper work in California and at 32 a San Francisco paper November 30, 1835, at Florida, Missouri, but his family moved to Hannibal in the same state when he was four years old. It travels he wove his "Innocents is the latter town that is best remembered as his home and it is there that the centennary of his birth was observed in November, 1935. Part of the celebration was the erection of a beautiful memorial status, showing. tiful memorial statue, showing Conn., at the age of 75.

WEEK-SALE TO HONOR FOUNDER

The Furr Food Stores announce store-wide saze for an entire week from Friday, June 19 through Thursday, June 25. The occasion is a founder's sale to honor the veteran president of the company, C. W. Furr, who this year completes 30 years of food retailing activity.

Mr. Furr first entered the gro-cery business at Kirkland in 1906, where he operated a small grocery store and mercantile business. From this beginning his business gradually grew and expanded. In 1920 ally grew and expanded. In 1924 he opened a store at Amarillo. Oth-ers were established from time to time, in Amarillo and other Pan-handle-Plains cities until today there are 17 stores located in Ama-rillo, Pampa, Borger, Hereford, Dal-hart, Panhandle, Clovis, and Tucum-

Several years ago, Mr. Furr in-augurated a policy of large food markets instead of the smaller type of store then customary. The re-sult is that today practically every Furr Food Store is in a building with a 50 to 80-foot frontage. This means a much larger variety and selection, and enables the housewife to choose everything for her table under one big roof. Latest refrigeration methods and modern facilities for handling meat and produce are integral parts of every

Furr Food Store today.

In the company's founder's sale which starts Friday, E. J. McCartt, general manager of the stores, announces that exceptional selections will be offered in every department. This is being done to show in a very tangible way Mr. Furr's appreciation of the patronage and good-will he has received through the years from Furr Food Stores pa-

Every Furr Food Store is holding open house all during the founder's sale week.

Ida Lupino is planning a trailer trip into Mexico.

biographies," off came their shoes and belts. A very close shakedown—search—wherein their clothes were examined, shoes looked into and bodies patted and inspected for guns, dope, or hacksaws. Then their trip to the yard, on to the fingerprint department, the photographic bureau and Bertillion meas-This routine completed the criminal recording clerk wrote

C. W. FURR.

Track Stars to Race at Dallas

DALLAS, June 19. (A)-Emancipation Day-Juneteenth in Texasbrought two of the world's greatest negro dash stars here to take part in a track and field meet at the Texas Centennial Exposition to-

Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette university star, was entered in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Eddie Toian, bespectacled speedster who once ran under the University of Michigan's colors, also was here to show his wares. Since his status as an amateur was under question, his performance may be limited to an exhibition dash.

In some of the events white stars were to compete against the negroes. Entered were Jack Torrance, Louisi-ana's world champion shot putter; Billy Roy, Loyola pole vaulter, and Doc O'Neill, Southern Methodist university's great javelin thrower.

Negro entries were expected from Tuckegee Institute of Alabama, Xavier of New Orleans, and Wiley, "Eighteen new men today. Total Prairie View and Bishop colleges in Texas.

FHA Report for County Is Made

Federal Housing Administration remize their property while more than 2,000 families have been enabled at \$126,815 in Gray county through April 30, 1936, it was an through April 30, 1936, it was announced today by H. P. Drought, state director of the National Emergency council for Texas. For the entire state, 33,829 modernization notes valued at \$11,103,322.16 had been insured.

The agency nad accepted three mortgages, valued at \$9,720, for insurance in this county as of March 31, 1936, Drought reported. For the state, Federal Housing administra-tion had accepted for insurance 2,-

353 mortgages amounting to \$8,591,-Federal Housing administration some 30,000 Texas property owners have been enabled to obtain loans required to repair, improve or mod-



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EIGHTEEN NEW CONVICTS ARRIVE AT PENITENTIARY IN HUNTSVILLE

a pretty useless question. There is an amazed hush. Indeed in dread for information and neighbor the content of the content of

home for perhaps the first time. One was fat with loosely spaced Sales Tax Produces

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio's 3 headed negro. A red-headed white it had been in. Then he asked: boy was midway in the squad and "Can I have my picture?" por cent retail sales tax produced two glowering whites brought up \$12,879,273.58 in the first three the rear

The last of these, a tall, hard-eyed governments receive the bulk of fellow coming back for perhaps his asked. third term, held against the pull of the chain, occasionally jerking it. the income. totals 167,177 metric tons and Jean Hersholt, the Dane, has A shock of spreading ches about \$2,064,600, compared with been adopted by the Seneca Inhelped to single him out. Jean Hersholt, the Dane, has A shock of spreading chestnut hair the picture to him, "but you oughtta

the prison population. As they un- Guards unlocked the chains from loaded from the steelbodied prison around their necks after they had truck some glanced with curiosity at marched into the bull-pen. the gray stone walls which they "All you white boys get over there," had held in dread for months past, said a guard, and three groups drew to others this was no new thing. Then each gave his name to a con-

one ahead and made them one com- discomfiture, pencil racing as he pact, helpless body as they started barked question after question at for the bull-pen. Only the shuffle them.

of their shoes deadened the sound.

A convict examining several pack-For the most part they were lads. ages the convicts had left outside bushy-headed Mexican boys leaving the caged pen pushed his face to the

bars and called:
"Whose four dollars is this?" spines of a beard breaking the tan one of the Mexicans claimed, of his face; another was a round identifying it as his by telling what

> The convict on the butside poked it through to the guard

"No, she was my wife."
"Oke," the guard said, passing staved with her while you could "That's one of the toughest boys As soon as they had given their

HUNTSVILLE, June 19 (A)-In I know of," whispered the driver of

hey came-eighteen more to swell the truck.

chain that yoked each man to the vict clerk who sat smiling at their

"Who is it-your girl?" the guard

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1934 CHEVROLET STAND-ARD COACH—See this prac-tically new Chevrolet and tically new Chevrolet you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near this price\$390 Completely equipped...390

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1931 PONTIAC SEDAN-This ear has been reduced \$75 the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer this model. Sold with "an OK that counts."

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1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN-Its finish, tires and uphelstery show no wear Its mo-tor, transmission and axle have been carefully checked for dependability 375

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1934 FORD SEDAN-It is in ically and in appearance. .



1933 PLYMOUTH STAND-ARD COUPE - Its famous six-cylinder engine has been tuned to deliver new car performance. Its roomy body provides big car riding case 265

1932 FORD COUPE-If you want a coupe, grasp this op-portunity of a lifetime. And at this low price you can pay for many month's operating costs with the savings

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1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN-Its finish, tires, and upholstery show no wear. Its motor, transmission and axle have been carefully checked for dependability and \$175 durability

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1930 CHEVROLET COACH— Motor in first class condi-tion, body and finish in nice shape. A good car \$135

1929 CHEVROLET COACH-This car is in first class condition in every way. \$125 priced at

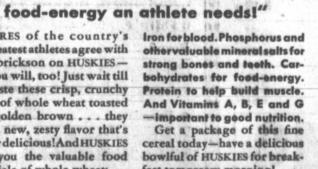


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THE NEW CEREAL TASTE SENSATION





GREAT YEAR FOR OIL INDUSTRY SEEN BY OBSERVERS

By ALFRED WALL ciated Press Staff Writer TULSA, Okla., June 19 (AP)

"There is not a bit of soft crude in the Mid-Continent at the present time," was the word that went out today from the oil capital. And that was cause for rejoicing among the men who produce the raw product and those who refine it into lubricants and motor fuel.

"Soft crude," is oil men's par-lance for oil that lies heavy on the market, oil that a pipeline company has on its hands and wishes it didn't. It is not to be confused with "hot oil" surreptitiously produced in defiance of proration orders. The "no soft crude" determina-

tion was arrived at through inde-pendent analyses by three of the major companies of the Mid-Continent. It bespoke a mighty healthy condition in the industry-showing that producers have a ready out-let for their crude and refiners are busy, as they like to be. It caused one old-time observer to gloat;

"Never have I seen things so promising in this business. Man, how folks in this country are using gasoline and oil.

"May set a consumption record.

June bids fair to show a five-year
peak in crude runs to stills, Every way you look at it, this summer will be a world beater.

"Think of the extra motor traveling the folks are doing. The big political conventions. The cam-paigning. The Texas Centennial and other attractions. The New Mexico City highway.

"The veterans have their bonus Many will spend some of it for new cars or for motor vacations long deferred.

"I predict a record year for consumption of oil and gasoline. And that's fine business for the oil bus-

seemed to have about the right slant on things. It was noticeable during the week that demand for crude and refined products continued strong and the price structure in both divisions continued steady.

The rub was this: The Oil and Gas Journal noted the industry started the period of heavy consumption with 10,000,000 barrels of gasoline in stock above the total of

a year ago.

Far seeing authorities warned that if current refinery operations con-tinue to be based on maximum current demand the industry may en-ter the fall season with that 10,000,-000 barrel excess still on its hands. There were warnings that refinery operations and crude production might well be curtailed despite the factors indicating an immense con-

Exploration work in the field had quieted down to a steady pace. The "mansion" area of the Oklahoma City field grew more closely de-fined and future development there seemed limited sharply.

The state population depart-ment at Rio de Janeiro released figures showing that of 274,749 rural properties in Sao Paulo state, 33,590 are owned by Italians, 14,810 by Spaniards and 13,945 by Jap-



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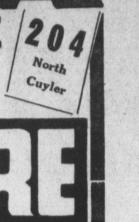
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EUROPE, CONTINENTAL THREATS SEEN AT BERLIN

BERLIN (AP)-While America's phenomenal collection of negro sprinters has every reason to feel confident of sweeping both the 100- and 200-meter events at Berlin this summer, it might pay not to become over-confident.

There are some better-than-fair ash men here and there in Europe who would be delighted to "sneak up" on the Yanks, just as Percy Williams of Canada did in 1928. On their best days, some are good. Any of them might hit one of those days in the Olympics. Probably the best of the lot is Christian Berger of Holland, who has been officially clocked in 10.3 seconds for the 100, matching the Olympic record set by Eddie Tolan in the 1932 games. He beat Eulace Peacock at Amsterdam two summers are and the Dutch clean he mers ago, and the Dutch claim he is an improved runner now.

Then there are three others-Paul Haenni of Switzerland, Erich Borchmeyer of Germany, and C. B. Holmes of England—who have official times of 10.4 to their credit. Tinus Osendarp of Holland has consistently done the 100 in 10.5 during the last year, beating Berger several times.

Austria's Dark Horse

In the 200, Haenni, the swift Swiss, has twice been caught in 21.2 by the timers, equaling To-lan's second 1934 Olympic triumph, and Osendarp has hit 21.3 several times. The real dark "horse horse," though, is one Felix Rinner of Austria, who is credited with having set an Austrian record of 21 econds flat! If the watches were right, he is not to be taken light-

America, from all a survey of America, from all a survey of Europe by The Associated Press bring to light, should have slight difficulty retaining the 400-meter laurels won by Bill Carr at Los Angeles. The best time set in Europe during the past year appears to have been 48.2 seconds, by the same Austrian star, Rinner. That is two seconds outside Carr's winning time.

From 800 meters on out the American competitors are going to have their hands full, and may draw a total blank, as they did in the last games. Glenn Cunning-ham possibly is the best bet to break through, in the 1,500.

OHIO COUNTY FINDS STONE, HARD ROADS SOON LAID

IRONTOWN, O. (AP)-An almost inexhaustible supply of lime-stone discovered on a nearby farm is slowly but surely lifting this part of Ohio out of the mud. Since the stone was discovered two years ago a quarry has been established by the county, of which Irontown is the county seat, and from 200 to 250 cubic yards of crushed stone are being produced

daily.

There are 40 acres of the stone and although it is being hauled away daily to provide country roads with a hard surface, less than a quarter of an acre of tract has been worked.

SPLITTING SECONDS. NEW YORK (AP)-A timing derice accurate to one-thousandth of a second is being used in auto racing here. The apparatus consists of a thin wire, one-sixteenth of an inch above the ground, stretched across the track at the finish line. When a car hits the wire, an automatic check is made on a revolving tape in the timer's stand.

It's Her Lucky Number CHILLICOTHE, O. (AP)—Hazel Temple has 11 letters in her name, She was born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Temple. She weighed 11- pounds, their first child was born December 11. Hazel was their

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HUMAN BIG TOE

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By GEORGE TUCKER

omething in addition to the usual

Well, that's a tough one just now.

Mr. Hawkins, but we'll try. New

York is on the back-lash, so to

speak, but there ought to be a few

items worth considering.

First of all, select a hotel that is

centrally located . . . that'll save at least half of your time. In this town

the traffic is so congested you can

takes you hours to get anywhere. Then I'd make an effort to watch

of the New York newspapers is your

going aboard one of those prancing

sea-mistresses. Then you could

Brocklyn skyline with that of Man-

However, a docking is a good

thing from any angle—even from a

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON— Disarmament-

about given up hope of holding

army and navy costs below the bil-

lion dollar a year level but they

dollar mark in the present congress,

\$572,000,000 to the army and \$526,-

000,000 to the navy, a total of \$1,-

Of the army appropriation, only

\$383,000,000 was for strictly military

left them crestfallen.

still reaches \$909,000,000.

098,000,000.

HAS A TEMPERATURE RANGE OF

ON the morning of June 19, the path of the eclipse from Africa,

across Asia, Japan and into the Pacific, will be strewn with scien-

tific expeditions. Many of them will have traveled half way around

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER | and cursing . . . and the final gang NEW YORK—"I realize that sum- plank rush. By all means do this

about five days and I'd like to do at dusk and wander through

and cursing

chu won't get you.

aboard. And that is a bargain.

It might not be a bad idea to

encounters the Gaur groups.

And you'll be edified, if not en-

Finally, this warning: Purchase

no "Paris" postcards which are sur-

reptitiously offered after dark on

most street corners. The chances

are they aren't postcards at all-just blank slips of cardboard in an en-

velope.

Washington Daybook

the world for a two-minute look at the totally eclipsed sur

SUN WILL RISE

TOADS

CAN BLINK

ONLY

ONE EYE

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DRUNKEN DRIVERS

One disdains being nilly-willy or namby-pamby, but is One disdains being nilly-willy or namby-pamby, but is tion broadcast is estimated at \$300,-unreservedly in sympathy with the policy adopted by 000. It was estimated after the 1932 Judge W. R. Ewing in district court yesterday with relation to the manner of handling cases of persons who plead grant total of \$500,000,000 worth of broadcasting. guilty to the serious offense of driving an automobile when

Sometimes there has appeared to be comedy in the reeling down the street of an inebriated man. At its so- the eldest son of a British sovereign called funniest such a spectacle is pitiful.

But, there is no comedy in the antics of a drunken driver at the wheel of an automobile. Tragedy rides with country? O. W. P. him as No. 1 passenger.

The drunken man or woman driving an automobile is, of course, the potential killer. One may as well give a since 1200 A. D., or about the time loaded revolver to a four-year-old as to invite an intoxial Europe was marching toward cated person to drive a car cated person to drive a car.

Removing this menace from the highway can come only through rigid court policy of stiff penalties when school of philosophy? S. C. evidence in the case warrants the action. When a man fact walks into court and admits he is guilty of jeopardizing accustomed to meet his disciples the lives of others, certainly the penalty should be severe.

lives of others, certainly the penalty should lives of others. two, in addition to sending the offender to jail should serve as an indelible object lesson.

RANGE CONDITION GOOD

Texas range conditions are best since 1932, statisticians for the United States department of agriculture report. Livestock are in very good condition and losses have been light. Summer and fall grazing are virtually assured in most sections of the state as a consequence of good general rains.

The condition of cattle ranges June 1 was given as 88 per cent of normal, compared with 74 a month earlier, 79 a year earlier, and 86 the ten-year average on June 1. Objected to the energetic prosecution of sheep ranges June 1 was 90, compared two of the year with England. The with 73 a month previously, 79 June 1, 1935, and 88 The condition of cattle ranges June 1 was given as the ten-vear average.

The report gives the cattle condition as 85 per cent, control of Congress over questions an increase of 8 points over the same date in 1935 and of peace and war. an increase of 8 points over the same date in 1935 and of peace and war.

Q. Please give the average life enough to suggest several ways and eschew the buses and the stereotyped tours. Get down there in a cab good crop of spring calves was dropped.

Sheep condition was placed at 87, compared with 81 England. E. D. H. June 1, 1935, and 88 the ten-year average. A very good ards says that a "hard and well burned" brick has a life greater than 200 years when exposed to a

1, 1985, and only one point below the ten-year average climate like that of New England.

Although good general rains fell in practically all lonian bricks have been in exist sections of the state during the latter part of May, there ence approximately 600 years. Kept are areas in the northwest panhandle, trans-Pacos region inside a building the life of a brick and southwest Texas where subsoil moisture may be a would be practically without limit. walk as fast as you can ride, and if Q. When were women admitted you aren't in the center of town it little short. Some areas in the gulf coastal region received to Oxford University? F. K. M. excessive rainfall during May, and dry, clear weather is essential for the production of a better quality of grass.

Taken as a whole, the outlook is exceptionally good in the Panhandle.

CAMERA CATCHES RACKETEERS

The camera can't lie-and its ability to tell the truth, 1,134,208,000. the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, recently brought grief to a group of fake accident racketeers.

Two cab drivers in Chicago were approached by this group, who offered to pay well if they would aid in faking is manufacturing paper from pines. accidents from which damages could be collected. The A \$4,500,000 plant is under construc- stand on deck and compare the drivers reported this to officials of their companies, who reported it in turn to the state attorney's office. The st. Joe, Fla., a \$7,500,000 plant is to latter, and really under your feet. drivers were instructed to accept the offer of the rack- be erected to manufacture kraft eteers—and the state attorney arranged to have moving paper. picture operators, using cameras with telescopic lenses, shoot the events as they progressed.

The accident was staged, and the cameraman got the pictures. The racketeers were arrested and shown the earn? B. G. evidence. Result was a plea of guilty—and three more about \$800 a fight. Celebrated ones cries and grunts . . . seamen bawling them are occupied. of the leeches who prey on honest business "went out of receive much more. Armillita last

circulation" for a time.

The fake accident racketeer is one of the most difficult of all criminals to convict, inasmuch as definite evidence altogether \$105,000. Juan Belmonte, is often hard or impossible to obtain. In recent years, con- a celebrated builfighter, is a residerable progress has been made in eliminating this type of felony, largely by a nationwide record system which makes the identification of "repeaters" swift and simple. Perhaps the motion picture camera will prove to be a valuable weapon in the eternal fight on men who fake 25,000,000 pounds accidents, collect damages to which they are not entitled and so make every insurance policyholder help pay G. for their racket.



A foreign nation has paid its debt to the Standard Oi in mouth organs, but America itself still has to whistle.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but not if it's "Guess who's calling."

In new water taps, red and blue will be used instead feet correctly. They are the found of the words "hot" and "cold." And, if the hot water dation on which you stand.

The booklet, Care of the Feet, the booklet, Care of the Feet, the booklet, Care of the Feet, the booklet.

"New Yorker Drinks Polish, Dies." And yet many minor foot ills, selection of correct a man has survived prohibition Scotch.

Politicians apparently think that old saying is, "What this country needs is a good vile scent cigar.'

No news is good news-but try to tell that to a woman bridge player.

An "intelligence" squad was shown to have been associates with the Black Legion. Another proof that opposites attact.

A man in Tulsa was found wearing five suits. It's one way to circumvent the wife's Salvation Army complex.

A cloud of moths was seen flying in the southwest. Ima Dolt suggests a rally of the nation's mothers.

George Bernard Shaw has just issued a new edition of his "Man and Superman." Many who know Shaw still wonder who the "man" can be.

QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Has the expense of a political convention broadcast been estimated? Of a political campaign on the

A. The average cost of a cons

Q. Who is Wales? N. M. A. No one bears the title. Only is invested with the title

Q. Where is the oldest continu

A. It is believed to be Oraibi, Arizona, which has been the home all Europe was marching toward Jerusalem in the great Crusades. Q. What is the origin of the Stoic

A. The name is derived from the

of ivory; others are made of a Composition of celluloid and clay, ground ivory. Casein, which is a white crumbling substance of an acid character, somewhat like cottage cheese, is employed in the manufacture of artificial ivory used for billiard balls.

Q. What was the Hartford con-

A. This was a secret convention Constitution as would diminish the

or kept inside a building in New

A soft or underburned brick may disintegrate in a year. Some Baby-

A. Oxford admitted them to full membership in 1920.

Q. How many postage stamps are made each month? S. B.

A Based on the issues for the membership in 1920.

one of the big boats come in—one of the really big liners that zoom in from the Thames or the Mediterranean. You can't get a pass to go fiscal year 1935, the monthly pro-duction of ordinary postage stamps in sheets, coils, and books averaged ington or unless an editor of one Q. Are any mills for the manufac- uncle, and that's a pity. There isn't

ture of paper from southern pine anything like cracking through the under construction? C. D. F. Narrows on a blustry morning and A. A plant at Panama City. Fla. At Port hattan, and really feel the old scow

A. This is a Philippine name for pier. There's a breathless wait as anything like that, Mr. Hawkins typhoon.

Q. How much does a bullfighter huge swan, and then that frenzy of ner, and I think we Texans ought P. B. G. activity breaks loose . . tugs snort-The average matador earns ing and raking the water-front with corners in New York and most of season received \$1,480 per fight. Lalanda asks \$2,100 a fight. Last

What is the most widely used spice in the United States? H. T. A. It is probably black pepper with an annual consumption

Q. How much do newspapers in country spend for paper? A.

A. It is estimated that newspapers in the United States spend \$160,000,000 annually for news-

Danger in Neglected Feet

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By Brooke Peters Church. Mothers are very prone to forget

lying quietly in his carriage partially

seek, nevertheless, to put something in the party platforms about it.

They have had severe buffeting the stress for finding means of putting men to work was such that the for several years and the acknowl-edged failure of the recent Lontwo services were not told to cut down but to say how much they don naval conference to achieve could use. The recently ratified London namore than a shadow of limitation Total appropriations for the army and navy pushed over the billion

lion dollars annually."

The biggest recent boom for the

val treaty put few limitations on construction, and the navy bill this session beloed up with authorization for two battleships—the heaviest type of war craft, costing \$51,-000,000 each.

Followed English Policy They were to be started only in event building by other nations justified them. England's armament purposes. With non-military items justified them. England's armament out, the total for the two services program promptly justified them in the eyes of Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations.

Point To Platform
Democrats who would like to It is understood at the navy de-partment that the keels for these choke off the expenditures point to a plank in the 1932 platform two will be laid soon after next Jansaying: "We advocate a navy and uary 1, when the new treaty goes formation on home treatment of an army adequate for national de- into effect. Plans are described as fense, based on a survey of all facts already drawn.



And yet here he was, limp, exhausted, in a state of obvious collaps It did not dawn on Mrs. X that the hood of the carriage acted as an oven, catching and heating the air and that the sunlight on the baby's legs had been overstimulating the skin of that part of his body for

Sunlight is strong medicine and must be used with care, It is not the exercise which causes sun-stroke the result of exercising in the sun. but the effect of the sun's rays. The the result of exercising in the sun.

It is quite as possible for a baby lying in his earriage asleep to have sun-stroke as it is for the child who keeps moving, and who is perspiring, is safer than the one who sits or lies still in the sun. The baby put out in his carriage during the summer months when the sun's rays are direct and strong, should be shaded and permitted some circulation of air.

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The can have a few minutes of sun-

He can have a few minutes of sur shaded by the hood and with only bath before his regular bath in the his legs exposed. He had not cried morning, and can have it directly on

Gypsy Weather &

Hope and Dirk went together to the gray stone house in Twenty-second street. At its door she hesitated, then asked, "Could you let me have some money?"

He took \$30 from his bill fold, offered to write a check if she eeded more. "No." she said, and thanked

him. "This will do." She took the money and went nside, asking him to wait on the step. After about twenty minutes

she came out.

"I'm ready," she said. She was taking nothing back with ner but her guitar.

Snow. Snow falling infinitely, eadily, without hurry. Dirk stood at his bedroom win dow in his dressing gown, and watched the snow. He had tried to read, but made no headway. Rupert had been home a week. He was recovering certainly, though he still looked shaken and pale. He had gone this morning, thoroughly bundled in rugs, for a ride with Hope, Martin driving them. The rses had been discharged.

What Rupert's sudden turning to his wife might signify, Dirk could only conjecture. Whether it was, as he had suggested to Hope, the mere vagary of a sick man, or whether the new mood involved definite change of heart. Dirk saw too little of either Hope or Rupert to determine. Husband and wife had their meals together upstairs, and on those occasion when Dirk had visited Rupert in his room, Hope had withdrawn.

Dirk knew of course that Hope was only marking time, only waiting till Rupert was well again, when she would leave. But he would know this time when she went. She had promised to tell him and she would keep her word. He would not stop her, or try to lying open on his desk."

He would merely go with her ner finds New York not at its and take in one of the midnight sail-Nothing could prevent him. He started, thinking he heard a writes a Mr. Hawkins of ings. It costs you only a dime to go cry. A woman's cry. And now, almost instantly, a shot—a stammering shot like backfire from an engine. Yet it had been too close and Mott streets alone. . . Fu Manfor backfire, and from the wrong He was in the hall. He listened.

Any of a dozen star-lit roof gar There was no sound anywhere. . dens offers excellent music, if you've should not be so still behind Hope's door. He tried that door. too, the sidewalk cafes such as It was locked. He tried Rupert's Paris has made famous. The Village door. It opened. The light was on, features a brace of clubs, but things but the room was empty. are pretty dead down there after Hope's light burned, too. door stood open. Dirk was in Hope's

room before he knew. Hope was in her nightgown wander over to the American Muleaning against the column of the seum of Natural History (this isn't eyes were dazed as if bed. Her so deadly as it sounds). There's always a far-flung exhibition of birds she were walking in her sleep. Ruand animals which now are prac- pert lay face down at her feet. tically extinct. In South Asiatic hall, The pearl-handled revolver was on the floor between them. for instance, it is possible to spend many exciting moments, for here

Dirk rose from kneeling beside his brother, and confronted Hope Close to him now, her dazed eyes tranced, by the fantastic dragon lizards of Komodo, which are so stared back, seeming not to see ferocious they destroy even the wild in his arms. He lifted her, carried her toward the door. Timothy, pale, half-dressed, hur-

ried before him, turning back for

the south bedroom had been made ready for the Rev. Devine. Somehow. Mary, too. was in the turning down the bed. Dirk laid Hope within it. Her eyes were half-shut, her lips parted. She seemed not to breathe.

Timothy had gone out. Dirk met him coming from the tower-room Timothy's voice was almost inaud

"Shall I call. . "Call Dr. Rann across the street," Dirk said. "That's the quickest." Rann came at once. Rupert, he said, had died instantly.

Dirk telephone to Connolly, Ru-

affecting the existing establishments, that the people in time of pert's friend, and chief-of-police. Connolly, he knew, would bring minded members of congress have peace may not be burdened by an expenditure fast approaching a bilthe coroner. They must come, of course, but they would learn nothing from Hope tonight. Rann, who army and navy came in 1933 when was with her now, had said at once that she must not be ques-

Rupert lay sust within the room close to the old kas. A small dark stain was spreading on his back, dyeing the familiar brown dressing gown. The bullet had gone through

with the hood of the carriage and a mosquito netting to cover him. The shade of a tree through which a little sunlight filters here and there probably the best place for his

The pistol lying there had sent its bullet clear through.

Something like a wound went through Dirk's own breast. God, and we were playing backgammen not an hour ago.

He took a handkerchief from the

pocket of his dressing gown, drop-ped it over the pistol. Then he picked the pistol up and broke it open. One shot was gone. The pistol had been fully reloaded, and one shot only had been fired. Strange, Strange, that. He wip-

spot where Hope had stood.

He laid it beside Rupert's hand. The pearl handle close to Rupert's would pass this way but once.

"Forgive me, old man." It wouldn't matter now, Nothing mattered now to that prone body in its monk-like robe. The very gesture of the out-flung arms showed that nothing mattered now.
"I was afraid of this," Connolly

said when he arrived. He and Bassett, the coroner, had at last come out of the tower-room? They talked with Dirk in the hall.

"I was afraid," Connolly repeated. "When he didn't come back from Big Moose I got worried. Things he said once or twice, way he acted. He made his will last month. I suppose you

Dirk said that he had not known but since Rupert had just got "I know, And he seemed more

cheerful yesterday when I called. And his wife taking care so well. Even in his note he left "You had a note?" Dirk asked.

"The note on his desk," Connolly said. "The note addressed to you. He took the note from his pocket and handed it to Dirk. "I supposed of course you'd found . It was not even folded—just

They were standing near Dirk's door. Dirk went into his room read his brother's note.

Tomorrow, Dirk at last talks with Hope.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY CAPT. T. F. McADAM. (Editor's Note: For eight years teman at a major studio, Captain McAdam sits in today for Robbin Coons and writes of the film parade as it passes his post. HOLLYWOOD—The best way to crash a studio gate? Grab a script.

as you walk by. on you inside of two minutes.

The easiest people to deal with on studio gate are the big people. Will Rogers never sounded the horn world, located at Lewiston, Idaho, of his roadster when he came in or cuts 400,000 feet of lumber each went out. He was a mighty busy man, too.

Remembers Will Rogers The day before every Christmas he'd stop and hand out an envelope.

thought a lot more of the note than you did of the ten-spot. Some people you particularly look forward to seeing. Shirley Temple is one who brightens the day for me. Warner Baxter is another. Jane Withers nearly always stops to chat and talk about some new pet she

Occasionally there's a bit of un-

straightens out. Colonel Wyatt, hero of the Boer war who died year or two ago, had charge of the gate at our Beverly Hills studio, One day a well known young Euro-pean roared into the studio in his was on his way to see a prominent actress, who was working inside The colonel sent for the young man

Got An Apology. "Young man," the colonel said leaning on his cane with one hand the first thing you were taught was obedience to orders!" He went on from there and did a fine job of it The boy apologized and it didn't happen again.

There's one thing I try to remem ed the weapon carefully, and laid it down again. But he did not lay it where it had been — close to the to keep in mind. It's what the fellow said about being considerate of folks he met because he knew he

That has to be enanged for Hollywood. Most folks pass this way twice out here. Once, going up, the other time, coming down.

Wally, Elephant, Is Executed for Killing Keeper

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. (A)-Wally, elephant executed for killing his keeper, became a laboratory imen today as res ists examined parts of his six-ton

They found the elephant's hide two inches thick in spots, and discovered that the executioners' three bullets beat themselves into tiny fragments in piercing 14 inches of cellular bone to reach the beast's brain.

The "autopsy" was directed by Dr. Carl Meyers of Hooper Medical Foundation at the University of California. His assistant olonde woman physician from the Foundation, Dr. B. Eddie.

Crowbars became surgical instruments for some phases of the Wally, who gored and trampled his keeper, Edward Brown, 45, fell before the fire of three police marksmen after animal lovers lost in two

court attempts to halt the execu-Brown was attacked Tuesday as he led the big tusker away from four female elephants back to his solitary pen in Fleshhacker zoo.
Zoo officials contended Wally was

a menace to other human lives. His sympathizers said he acted only from instinct an dwas not to blame.

JITERY MULES SPARTA, Ga. (P)—Farm mules in this area are suffering from the jit-

ters because of a drought trick. Cot tonseed planted early failed to grow stick it under your arm, come swing-ing through the gate and say hello farmers planted fresh seeds between the old rows. Heavy rains came, Four times out of five that will get All the cotton sprouted and now you through. But only once. The mules trained for years never to gateman probably won't stop you destroy cotton must haiul plows but he'll have somebody checking along, tearing out whole rows of the plant.

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a radio network of nine stations.

Reviewing the lack of conserva-tion efforts of past years, Thomp-son reminded his listeners of the great losses the state had suffered

from indiscriminate use and dis-sipation of its forest lands and its

soil. He told how early Texas oil

fields were blown out in a short

Today's generation is paying for the waste of other years, he declar-

ed, as he reminded his listeners that soil could be rebuilt and forests

replanted, but that oil, once taken

out, can never be replenished by

He cited the Commission's su

cesses in conserving bottom-hole

mates of the amount of oil the field ultimately will yield as proof of the

wisdom of the commission's oil con-servation policies. Where experts

once predicted that the field would yield two billion barrels of oil, he

lion since the commission's conser-

millions of dollars in taxes that oil

pays each year for the support of Texas schools and other branches

"Recall how our forests and our

wastefully.

man-made efforts.

FIRST TEXAS FLAG WAS MADE BY MISS TROUTMAN OF GEORGIA

MONTELL, June 18 (AP)-The rigin of the Lone Star flag of Texas is less well known than the gn of the stars and stripes Miss Johanna Troutman of econd republic north of the Rio-Grande. She made the Texas banner from a silk dress and gave it to those Georgia soldiers who went to Fannin's aid at Goliad. The Atlanta Journal of Sept. 20, 1931, printed this bit of early Texas hisev in regarding it:

"It was early in November, 1835. news reached Georgia that say he already is in. province of Texas was chafing er the tyranny of Santa Anna, Coke Mexican leader. A public meet-was held in Macon Nov. 12th, which more than \$3,000.00 in condidate for the honor. oney was raised and plans made organize a company of soldiers go to Texas and help her in the

march to Texas by the Georn, at Knoxville, which was on coast line twenty-five miles skirts, designed and made with own hands, the Lone Star

"On each side of the flag, in ne center, was placed a large re star of 5 points. Above the star in one side was the inscription, LIBERTY OR DEATH, and on the other, the Latin motto, Ubi ertas Habitat Ibi Patria Estere Liberty Dwells, There Is

eir march to Texas from Macon, er first stop was at Knoxville, up the steps of the Troutman Inn, Miss Troutman presented the flag to Col. William Ward, in command, to be delivered to Lieut. Hugh McLeod, who had gone Pack, chief of Centennial police," 21, 1936. to organize a company. McLeod acknowledged the gift in the following letter:

The magazine, incidentally, gave involuments to the cause of the cause of the corgia Volunteers in the cause of the corgia Volunteers in the cause of the corgin that it is is tastefully as you wished, but a startefully as you wished, but a startefully as you wished, but the assure you without emotion of the fattery, that it is beautiful and with us its value is enhanced by the recollection of the denor. I was not to the death of Rep. W. W. Fitzwater of Bondan and appropriate flag as a present to the course of the assure you without emotion of the denor. I was fearful frighted, and supposed that they had supposed that they had seen a spirit.

37. But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had supposed that they had seen a spirit.

38. And he said unto them, Why are yet roubled? and why do the lays stress upon the fact that they had said unto them, which is the proposition of the death of Rep. W. W. Fitzwater of Bondan with the proposition of the death of Rep. W. W. Fitzwater of Bondan with the proposition of the several pages to a story on Texas and Liberty. I was fearful frighted, and supposed that they had supposed that they had supposed that they as the eleven disciples in the upper room, after night had fallen, the lays stress upon the fact that believe to the eleven disciples in the upper room, after night had fallen, the lays stress upon the fact that believe to the eleven disciples in the upper room, after night had fallen, the lays stress upon the fact that believe to the eleven disciples in the upper room, after night had fallen, the lays stress upon the fact that believe and why do the lays stress upon the fact that they were terified and affrighted, and supposed that they made and upper room, after night had fallen, the lays stress upon the fact that they made and why do the lays stress upon the fact that they made and why do the lays stress upon the fact that they made and why do the lays stress upon the fact that they made and why do the lays stress upon the fact that they made a brought your handsome and appropriate flag as a present to the hank you for the honor of being Broadfoot. the medium of presentation every true Georgian ought to be, your flag shall wave over fields of victory in defiance of despotism I hope that proud day will arrive, and, while your star

was His only me.

resides, none can doubt our suc-Very respectfully your friend. With this Iflag as their standrd 150 Georgians proceeded from

orgia to Texas, arriving Jan-1836. The volunteers were the leadership of William Ward, as colonel and Hugh Mc-The flag was first raised on exas soil at Velasco, Jan. 8, 1836,

The flag was first raised on Texas soil at Velasco, Jan. 8, 1836, on the "Liberty Pole" in front of the American Hotel. Upon the ocasion of unfurling the flag, a bould not be ratified.

In the communication passed about the capital, a writer signing himself "I. M. A. Utopian" undertook to show why the proposed amendment to the federal constitution should not be ratified.

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"If the amendment giving Congress the power to punish parents" and thus it behooved the stand by every conceivable, sensible stand by eve

And now this barmer is unfurled By Georgia's sons in stranger land, Breathes there a man in this wide

At Velasco, the Georgia men formed into a batallion of Plans of University of Texas of returnive companies and later organ-ficials at their Centennial compositions. into a regiment with James W. Fannin. Colonel and William dent convention had for-declared a free and inde-instead, they all took out apparnally declared a free and indent republic.

saluted by patriotic music change their course fife and drum throughtout day. It is said that at sunset when an attempt to lower the olors was made, by some mishap the flag became entangled in the halyard and, as far as known, the man flag was thus utterly

Houston's Ship Canal Will Be Widened, Deepened

HOUSTON, June 16 (P)—Plans ave been completed for widening the deepening the Houston ship

J. W. Evans, chairman of the port minission, said the federal gov-ment had announced \$500,000 ad been made available for the provements and that work would

Evans said necessary rights-of-way d dumping grounds had been ob-

The project, designed to cost \$3,-400,000, includes the deepening of the channel from a usable depth of 32 to 34 feet in some places near the turning basin and the widening 50 to 100 feet in at least two

The floods of last December and the recent high water put considerable debris in the channel. One government dredge has been clearing silt and trash from the turning bash since the first of the year.

powder but keeps a lipstick handy. Roosevelt's aide,

AUSTIN, June 19 (A)—Rep. Bob Calvert of Hillsboro indicated re-cently he was considering entering the race for speaker of the next

Two years ago Calvert lost to close vote and predictions were heard then he would again be a Although he has not said defi-nitely what he would do, Stevenson is expected not to seek a third

n soldiers, a seventeen year old realized the company would ed a flag, so this thoughtful and triotic citizen, Johanna Trout-Some time ago a Houston news-"humor", another for "pathos" and

so on. Now a capital press corresponden —and "columnist"—says he contem-plates creating a "stuttering" character, perhaps a administration "spokesman." The character's re-marks, thinks the correspondent, could be made to take up a lot of

"The art of column writing," veteran has said, "consists in making three words do the work of

Governor James V. Allred was pictured on the cover of a nationally circiulated news magazine in 10-gallon hat and standing beside

the governor explained. "He took it to New York with him. I didn't want to pose for that picture, but you know how it is with New York himself stood in the midst of them appealed to by the photographers: you've got to do it and saith unto them, Peace be unto 1:3, 4: 10:41). or fight.

The magazine, incidentally, gave

Mith us its value is enhanced by of Rep. W. W. Fitzwater of Bon-the recollection of the donor. I ham. Another candidate is A. S.

lution adopted at the democratic convention in San Antonio commending the national administration for its efforts in combatting crime.

should not be ratified.

"If the amendment giving Congress the power to punish parents who work their children under 16 or 18 years old is passed it will make it hard on the children to learn to work after remaining idle tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem.

In his name among all nations, become resurrection, this superstructure of our Christian faith firmly stands.

Erdman.

Prophecies Fulfilled by Jesus.

Verse 44.

"That all things must needs be ington of the strain that it ident or governor escapes.

The whitening hair at 1

world

Who could wrest it from a Georgian's hand?

Marden it ne'er shall be disgraced by those to whom thou didst entrust

Also why not change the Townsend plan so as to grant pensions to all over 21 years of age at \$200 a month. Then the child would not have to work either before or after he reaches 21 years."

Learn to work after remaining idle for so long a time," he said.

"Why not extend the age to 21 from on high.

50. And he led them out as far the psalms, concerning me." This three-fold division is the most complete that the psalms, concerning me." This three-fold division is the most comprehensive designation for the Old Testament which we have; the law of Moses and the prophets, and the psalms, concerning me." This three-fold division is the most comprehensive designation for the Old Testament which we have; the law of Moses includes the first five books of the Old Testament, commonly the prophets, and the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing three-fold division is the most comprehensive designation for the Old Testament which we have; the law of Moses and the prophets, and the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The whitening hair at his templants and the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The increasing the psalms, concerning me." This ples tells of it. The whitening hair at his templants and the psalms, concerning me." This plants the psalms

mencement were upset slightly by a 33. And were continually in the bunch of pigeons.

ently in a bee-line for San Antonio, the Georgia flag was raised idea could do was hope they would

PWA Worker



His dad is secretary of the parently is content temporarily as a \$15-a-week cierk on a PWA project in Winchester, Mass. Shown above busy at work is the son of Harold L. Ickes, President

Landon In Parental Crisis



White House, Nancy Jo Landon (left) shows little regard for ap-pearances as she gives tearful vent to childish rage while strolling in

Topeka, Kans., with her parents and brother, John Cobb. Mrs. Landon ignores the outburst while

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36. And as they thus spoke, Jesus from the dead is one of the proofs John Pearson.

37. But they were terrified and af-

he shewed them his hands and his which on Friday had been crucified

clared that he was not a disem-43. And he took it, and did eat bodied spirit, he showed them the with the heavy jaw line beneath.

temple, praising and blessing God. ets"-Isaiah, Jeremiah Ezekiel, and racc. W. Fannin, Colonel and William Ward, Lieut-Colonel. The regiment the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the new administration building the unfinished clock face at the top of the u

. Introduction The resurrection and the ascension of Jesus marked the greatest exwhen this thrilling news arriv-the Georgia flag was raised idea could do was hope they would verse. There is the ascent from utmost depth to utmost height. It spans the entire distance from the nadir of humiliation to the zenith of honor and glory.

"The exultation from the tomb was more than the emergence of a physical body from Joseph's sepulcher. It was a triumph over Satan and the powers of darkness. It was a victory over Death which is the a complete conquest over everything that men suffer and dread. It was the finishing touch to the structure

"The exaltation to the throne was more than the disappearance of a spiritual body skyward from the Mount of Olives. It was an accession to the seat of infinite power in the government of God. Jesus is even now at the right hand of the Majesty on high and there he will rema and reign until his enemies are con quered and the redeemed are sav and forevermore."-Th

Jesus Resurrection Body. 39. "See my hands and my that it is I myself: handle me and see: for a spirit hath not flesh It was a real body. It was the body in which he lived while ministering among men during his sojourn on body both physical and spiritual t was no longer limited by the law Whether the body of Jesus under

himself. No other person has ever lived on this earth who could ever truthfully say that he was the ful-ment of the predictions of a great body of writings circulated hunbody of writings circulated hun-dreds of years before he was born! V. 45. "Then opened he their mind, that they might understand the scriptures." (Cf. V. 32; Psalm 119:18). Without an understanding of the Word, the apostles could never fulfill the mission to which Jesus Christ had called them. With a true in-sight into the meaning of the Scriptures, they would be equipped to convince the Jews that Jesus was the Messiah and would have within them a power adequate for each

The Ascension of Jesus, V. 51.

nergency. (Acts 18:28).

psalms," commonly called "the Writ-ings," covered all the other books,

luding Ruth, Chronicles, Ezra, nemiah, and Daniel. Notice how

"And it came to pass, while he essed them, he parted from them, and was carried up into heaven." The verb would indicate that Christ deliberately walked away from the disciples. The ascension of the Lord Jesus is referred to with amazing frequency by the later writers of the New Testament. (Acts 2:23)-1 Pet. 3:22) (Phil 2:9) (1 Tim. 3:16). His association was the inevitable consequence and climax of his minstry on earth. He could not remain upon the earth. He often said he would return to the Pather's home (John 6:22, 13:3 33; 14:28). By asending to glory, Christ indicated that his work on earth was accomplished. He ascended into heaven that he might be invested with the glory which he forfeited when he came down to earth. In his ascended state, he is sitting at the right hand of God in majesty and power. In heaven he ever lives to make inter-cession for us. His ascension is the assurance that some day we also shall be taken up into glory. "We could never expect our dust and ashes should ascend the heavens; but since our nature hath gone before in him, we can now hope to follow after him. He is our head, International Sunday Lesson, June piece of broiled fish. And he took and where that is, the members may expect admission; for in so great that Jesus actually ate and drank Scripture Lesson: Luke 24-36-53.

He's Hangman for Kidnaper



Alester (Okla.) state prison, Rich Owens, shown with a new coil of rope, will spring the trap to send Kidnaper Arthur Gooch to his death on June 19. Owens has pulled the switch for electrocution of more than 50 criminals, receiving \$100 for each execution. The U.S. pays only \$25 for a hanging, but federal officers decided to make up the difference for Owens rather than do the

YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY CAUSE

not for joy, and wondered, he said unto them, Have ye here any meat?

42. And they gave him a piece of broiled fish, and of an honey-comb.

Moreover, he solemnly de-down the cheeks to frame a mouth comb. deeply graved creases that sweep

the official said had been "taken up for wreckless driving."

45. Then opened he then dider have been mysterious of infractions of infractions of four of those eight years, as was his walking upon the sea in the days of his previous ministry; but he gave his disciples to undermoments when no laughter lights and the scriptures.

other evidence in camera likenesses taken at random during those ington of the strain that no Pres-

them, and carried up into heaven.

52. And they worshipped him, and ets" include what was known as campaign is a much different man Plans of University of Texas of- returned to Jerusalem with great the "former" prophets, all the books from the one who could view his from Joshua through 2 Kings, excluding Ruth, and the "later prophnor of New York as a "hoss

the twelve minor prophets; "the It is not only that he is ofder,

and lain in the tomb; in that actual Yet the crowding years alone body, scarred by the cruel nails, a have not cut so sharply the lines

Attaches of the drivers' license division of the department of public safety were nonplussed on receipt of a brief letter from a diligent official in a remote section of the state.

The letter contained part of an unfortunate driver's license which they might. underthe official said had been "taken the official said had been "taken the official said had been "taken the official said had been the said unto them, These declared that a spirit does not have declared that a spirit does not have declared that a spirit does not have flesh and bones which they saw he declared that a spirit does not have flesh and bones which they saw he had; and finally, to remove every lingering doubt, he took "a piece of state and the harass-declared that a spirit does not have flesh and bones which they saw he had; and finally, to remove every lingering doubt, he took "a piece of broiled fish" and "ate before them."

To the relentless eye of the news camera, trained upon him as perhaps on no other American have been mysterious or miraculous as was his walking upon the sea in

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Not with- is to be detected in his pictured there.

Hypnotism Ends Students' Fears natural resources by Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, in a speech at the Centennial Exposition grounds here. The address was carried by a loud-speaker hook-up over the Cen-tennial grounds and broadcast over Of Dental Drill

THOMPSON TALKS ON WISDOM OF

PRESERVING STATE'S RESOURCES

LONDON (AP)-Students of the Royal dental hospital here have their teeth cracked, chipped filed and extracted, and without

It's done by hypnotic sugges-

"There is nothing mysterious about it," claims Mr. William Lovatt, who is lecturing on "hypnotic dentistry" in several large London hospitals, "it is a perfectly natural process, and in no way

"A suggestible patient - and 70 per cent are-has only to accept suggestions for anaesthesia and he confident that he will feel nothing either at the time or afterwards.' Experience with 3,00 cases, he pressure in the great East Texas says, has convinced Mr. Lovatt that field and the increase in the estipossibilities for hypnotism in modern medicine are enormous.

GOLFERS DISLIKE BIRDIES WILMINGTON, N, C. (A)—Depredations of crows have officials of

the Municipal Golf course in a quandary. Many golfers reported that the birds flew away with their balls. the birds flew away with their balls. Vation program has been successfully installed.

One irate linksman said he lost fully installed.

The energetic railroad commissions of the commission of crows fly away with them. The sioner spoke vigorously for con-rules say the loss of a ball by such means doesn't cost a stroke, but as he reminded his listeners of the

BALLINGER, June 19 (P)—The of government. ast freeze in this section did more "Conserve this great natural redamage to fruits than at first esti-mated, Runnels county producers Make this prosperity stay with us The Wilson orchard, south of just as long as is humanly Ballinger, which last year produced

more than 7,000 bushels of peaches farmlands were wasted, then dewill yield but little more than 100 termine that here is one resource bushels, Clarence Wilson, one of the that shall not be wasted. Keep it in the ground like money in the bank

obstinacy of purpose attributed With a population estimated at to the Dutch ancestry from which over 1,500,000. Rio de Janeiro has he springs. Grim resolution and a total grade school enrolment gay confidence seem to merge 111,487. Figures show an increase

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POLAND'S FOURTH PARTITION TO GUIDE DESTINIES OF RICH, POOR

been to his task.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN WASHINGTON, D. C., June Poland once was the mightiest kingdom in Europe. Its borders extended the Baltic to the Black Sea, and from the Rhine far into what an 18-hour day and the pay will run now is Russia. The Cossacks were as high as one zloty or 30 cents for vassals of the Poles. Then came long of disintegration, interspersed with spasmodic resurgences. Mazed in the cauldon of European politics and warfare, Poland sufthree separate partitions, Prussia, and Austria dividfered three ing the territory as one would cut cheese. There were reconstitutions of the kingdom but the last and, final partition came more than a century ago. But nothing in history is final and, at the Versailles Peace Conference and, largely at the insistence of President Wood-row Wilson, the Republic of Poland rose again as an independent na-

Now there is taking place what might properly be called the Fourth Partition of Poland.

Partition Within State It is a partition within the state, a partition of the rich and the poor, the rich supported by a semifascist dictatorship, the poor kept in their places by the direct destitution in all Europe. This may not appear a geographical partition, but actually there is, within Poland, a geographical partition. An area extending along a strip varying from 1000 miles lon, reaching from the the border of Soviet Russia, and 1000 miles olng, reaching from the southern boundary of Lithuania to the northern boundary of Czecho-slovakia, has been designated as the Pacification Area. It is in this area that the greatest poverty and the unrest among the very poor exists.

Although the communist party in Poland has only some 16,000 members, with half of them in jails or concentration camps, there are esti-mated to be some 2,000,000 sympathizers. The Polish police are tireless in ferreting them out. Because of the sympathy of so many for the active communists, they are difficult to apprehend. When police descend on a village to arrest a sushis presence denied. To combat this, the police have adopted the system of common responsibility. If the communist agitator is not delivered, the whole village is lined up and every fifth person, man, woman, or child, is severely beaten and then imprisoned. On one known occasion, soldiery fired machine guns into a village delegation consisting chiefly of children, led by a woman teacher, which was seeking free schools. Twelve children and the teacher were killed and many were wounded. The people were not permitted to bury their Thus the pacification pro-

Such and many other kindred in-cidents and facts are revealed by John L. Spivak, American reporter. in his book, Europe Under the Terror. In explaining his mission to one from whom he sought information on Polish conditions, he said that what happens in Poland will influence what happens in Europe and what happens in Europe will have a profound effect on what in the United Statespolitically and economically.

While Mr. Spivak was investigaed conditions in other European countries, especially those under dictatorship, he found the most abysmal distress in Poland. Brzeziny is a city given over almost completely to the manufacture of gar-

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ments, largely for the export trade that day. Every member of the family works, the children beginning at 5 to 7 years. A 15-year old lad will sometimes have the stature of one cf 6 or 7 years, so confined has he

a trunkful of documentary evidence. That there is another side to every picture must always be borne in when, as the workers say, God blesses them, they have work. The blesses them they have work and done in views, if not more, with highly views, if not more, wi

when Great Britain and America ernment monopoly and so high pric-emerged from depression, Poland ed the peasants could not buy them.

Case Reflects Despair

Meantime, Mr. Spivak learned of

placed government officials, owners the despair. A man, working of mines and mills and factories. at his sewing machine, suddenly One important factory owner told had a hemorrhage from the lung him of his sorrow at seeing his disease, an occupational disease of at that, they are punished. intry in so lowly a state but, he the industry, falling forward on his

They resort to promitive filmt and stone. This becoming known, a government decree was issued making it an offense to use flint and stone there are few strikes, strikes have in the peaks the strikes in the peaks the peaks

Salt Considered Luxury sometimes have the stature of one of 6 or 7 years, so confined has he been to his task.

It must be understood that this to a question of who is smaller to function. All agreed that they is a question of who is to 7 years. A 15-year old lad will explained, it was a question of who should starve, the employers or the should starve, the employers or the employers and, as he said, the law of self-preservation has not ceased to function. All agreed that they is a question of who should starve, the employers or the employers and, as he said, the law of self-preservation has not ceased to function. All agreed that they is a question of who should starve, the employers or the employers and, as he said, the law of self-preservation has not ceased to function. All agreed that they is a question of who should starve, the employers or the employers and, as he said, the law of self-preservation has not ceased the function. All agreed that they is a question of who should starve, the employers or the employers and, as he said, the law of self-preservation has not ceased the function. All agreed that they is a question of who should starve, the employers or the employers and, as he said, the law of self-preservation has not ceased the function. All agreed that they is a question of who should starve, the employers or the employers or the employers and friendly to Nazi taking their places. The scheme has been fairly successful, the author was a question of who watching the area of their own distance, and their was a question of who should starve, the employers or the employers or the employers and friendly to Nazi taking their places. The scheme days' wages to make good the cloth taking their places. The scheme has been fairly successful, the author was a question of the treaty between Germany and friendly to the idea days' wages to make good the cloth taking their places. The scheme has been fairly successful, the author was a question of the treaty between Germany and friendly to Nazi taking their places. The scheme has bee Another peasant, asked by Mr.

ed to make four out of one. If caught

While in Italy and Germany there are few strikes, strikes hav-Meantime, Mr. Spivak learned of a case at Brzeziny which reflects the despair. A man, working at his sewing machine, suddenly ed to make four out of one. If caught the occupation strike. Instead of quitting the factory, mill, or mine, the strikers remain on the premises and their wives bring them food.

There is not the persecution of Jews in Poland that exists in Germany, but there is some persecu-tion. It is not confined to Jews. Ukrainians and White Russians. within Polish borders, are included in oppressive measures.

ing class in Poland, which num- periments bers 100,000 or so out of the 33,000,-000 population, is friendly to Nazi war manifestations. Germany and friendly to the idea watching the arena fr

is not the independent recital of this newspaper or of this writer. It is a report upon the findings of Mr. Spivak who armed himself with a trunkful of documentary evidence.

It is a report upon the findings of the finding surface until their demands were met.

There is not the persecution of war may appear against the Polish sky in a revolt against this fourth partition of Poland.

> A philosophical analyst might bebelieve that the unrest existing all over Europe is a result of the new Mr. Spivak was told that the rul- forms of government and new ex-



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ORANGES 19c
Full of juice, medium size, Doz. SWISS CHARR
Large Green Bunches
SQUASH
White or Yellow, Lb
APPLES 150
Good Eating, Dozen

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MEAT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND S. BACON	00-
Decker's Slab, Per Lb.	Z3 C
FISH	200
Fresh Water Cat, Pound	000
CHEESE	19c
Old English, 1/2-Pound Package	130
ROAST	18e
Rolled, All Meat, Pound	100
PORK STEAK	22 c
Sliced, Soulder, Pound	AAU
ROAST	19½c
Choice Sunray Chuck, Pound	1920
BEEF BOIL	110
Meaty Ribs, Pound	110
PURE LARD Bulk, Per Pound	1910

TALCUM Sweet Pea, large size		110
SYRUP Penick's Gold, Gallon		57c
MARSHMALLOWS Freeh stock, I Lh. Pkg.		17½c
COFFEE Arbuckle's Ambrosia, Pound	for	140

BEANS Large Navies, 5-Lb. Bag	330
COMPOUND New Car Vegetables, 8-Lb. Carton	84c
SOAP Crystal White, Giant Bars, Each	40
SOAP Palmolive, Regular Bar	5e

HYPRO Large Bottle	190
TEA ¼ Lb. Orange Pekoe	10c
FLOUR Worthmore, Guaranteed, 48 Lb. Sack	\$124
PRUNES Good Pack, Gallon Can	250

Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread

Jar for .

Armour's or Rose

Sugar 100-Lb. Sack

10 Cloth



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