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Twinkles

Skippy, the family dog, views with apprehension his approaching sojourn to a state which erects numents to horses.

And the Young Man says that, rain or no rain, he wishes his 9 a. m. buggy rides to continue * * *

It's a small matter, but WORDS has a "sneakin'" idea that chiggers-his worst insect enemyinhabit the blue grass.

The earth is a cnemical laboratory. In all laboratories, water is necessary to carry out essential processes. But the average plainsman wishes only enough water to keep stock and crops alive.

Mrs. Gushaway says the old-timers are about the only folk who are in demand to tell about their personal experiences.

★ ★ ★ Musings of the moment: It is impossible to acknowledge all expressions of good wishes sent WORDS and Gilmore Nunn. Some of them are classics of philosophy. They make one realize that, truly there are few things of real value in this world, and that friendship is one of these Writes J. C. Estlack of Clarendon: "Please bear in mind that dozens of West Texans will live with you in spirit in the Blue Grass belt. You will have our best wishes. To grow old without ever having lived is life's greatest tragedy. You fellows are livingliving every day in the minds of hundreds of loyal friends, many of whom know you only through the Pampa Daily NEWS."

Brevitorials

"Anticipated pleasure waxes lame, I hate to have the thing for which I came."

THE ABOVE LINES, written by out this last column for the Pampa his refuge, his inspiration in a city terested in peace." which captured his admiration before there was a paving brick laid, gers abroad, the president declared when paved roads and fine public he wanted to keep America's feet buildings were hardly conceived in on the ground" and extend its OKLAHOMA CITY June 12 (A)—the minds of civic leaders. Not long policy of friendliness and good The plan of Mrs. Mable Bassett, out of college, WORDS came to President of college, WORDS came to Pampa as one of the youngest daily newspaper editors in the country. Readers and the public have been kind, the newspaper has prospered. Sind, the newspaper has prospered. kind, the newspaper has prospered, for settlement of foreign troubles. going awry today. mistakes of the hand have been forgiven; it is our sincerest wish that our shortcomings will be remembered as not of the heart.

When oldtime press telegraph ers came to a rest period, such as noon, it is said that they sent "30," meaning 30 minutes off duty. The symbol came to mean "the end." Today thousands of reporters, without knowing why, write "30" at the end of their stories.

T IS NOT easy to leave friends who have made Pampa such a pleasant home these more than 9 years. It is not easy to leave a city which has recorded one's wedding and the firth of his first child Church, school, civic club, "street corner" ties of a decade cannot be forgotten in a life time. Struggles become sweet memories with the passing years. average man-and WORDS is only that-must take his opportunities he finds them, and the move to Kentucky seems to be "in the books" and not one to be declined.

Begging your pardon for changin to the first person this one time, I wish it clearly understood that in going to Kentucky I am no fugitive from the drought and dust-storms. I believe in the Panhandle of Texas. It has been my ne for 30 years. I have seen hard years, but well remembered are the better ones. The Pan-handle will come back. Its soil fertility is largely intact. Droughts are cycles of weather over which no man has control. DON'T SELL THE PLAINS SHORT!

IN LEAVING Pampa I am conscious of leaving broken an old rule of newspapering. Every newspaper man is supposed to have enemies. I cannot find it in my heart to hate even one Pampan There are some traits in some folks which I could wish they did not possess. But as whole personalities find them likeable. I remember faces: I do not always remember names. Faces come to mind readily as I think of good will trips, con-ventions attended, contacts made. I recall men and women who have impressed me as charming, whose be a pleasure—an exquisite one—

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IOX IS LANDON'S RUNNING N

PRESIDENT AIMS BLOW AT HOUSE MEASURE IN LETTER

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP) -A sharp attack directed by the chamber of commerce of the United States against both house and senate tax bills came today as conferees met again to compose differences in the two measures.

Harper Sibley, chamber president, aimed his criticism particularly against the house measure which would provide a graduated levy up to 42½ per cent against the undis-

tributed corporation profits.

The chamber executive declared the senate bill, which provides for a flat 7 per cent tax on such profits. was to be "preferred, although it also imposes penalties upon reasonable retention of earnings needed for business purposes."

In a letter to all members of the organization. Sibley declared the house proposal "would obstruct industrial growth and the progress of

'World-Minded,' FDR Declares Of His Nation

DALLAS, June 12. (AP)-President Mody Boatright as he approached graduation from West Texas States was "world-minded." but its Teachers college, express the feel- help to foreign nations beset with ing of this columnist as he punches dangers would be merely "moral. Praising "national unity." Daily NEWS. It is not easy to write president said "we have become not only nation-minded but world which has been his hobby, minded; that is why we are in-

Saying he was worried about dan-

Knox 'Grateful For Nomination officers.

P)—Col, Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, nominated as the republican at Muskogee early," she said, "too candidate for vice president, today early for the President to be up. said he was "profoundly grateful at "I don't know whether it will be of the state." this mark of confidence the un- possible for us to see him. Howanimous vote of the convention dis- ever, we have wired both the Presi-

convention at Cleveland, made a amine the case personally.

short stop here. convention's action as he stepped into the lobby of the Spaulding Mrs. Roosevelt.

at Dallas seeking an audience with today to prevent mass demonstrations as officials expressed fear of After about ten minutes. hotel here.

He said he would make formal comment on his selection as run-ning mate for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, republican presidential candidate, after he reached Chicago.

Russians Hail **New Democracy**

MOSCOW June 12 (P)-Soviet sussia hailed today an approach- Larger Children ing type of "advanced democracy" under which her 165,000,000 people, enjoying new freedom, elect part of their governing representatives by direct and secret

A new constitution, drawn up for ens to freedom of speech, press, employment and religion, but guarantees protection for private pro-perty and sets up two parliamentlike bodies

I Heard . .

official opening of the Centennial Exposition remarking, "Well, Jimmie and I got that gate open in fine names I do not know. I wish I style." The mayor received a telemight meet them all, not only here, gram yesterday asking him to be Interstate Commerce commission to- nominated last night. out in my new home. It will always a guest on the platform when day announced emergency railroad President Roosevelt spoke this freight rate charges would be con-morning but press of business kept tinued for six months after June 30 Borah's attitude toward the gold personal him from accepting.

President Pens Texas Speeches

ly nominated Governor Landon of Kansas as their candidate for president, President Franklin D. toured Texas. He is pictured in the White House at work on drafts of the speeches 'democracy in opportunity."



Two Million In Oil Money Given State In Ruling

Stanolind's Suit Is

Sent Back With

Instructions

The case involves title to approx-

Foreign Elements

In French Strike

WOMAN'S PLAN TO SAVE GOOCH

Planned to Appeal To President Tomorrow

OKLAHOMA CITY June 12 (AP)-

abduction of two Paris, Texas, peace properties are situated between sec-

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 12. Muskogee tomorrow.

an audience with the President at O. G. Yates survey 34½ on the south.

"The President's train will arrive loses."

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt asking for an audience, and for a stay of execago from the republican national cution until the President can ex-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Almeta Gooch He received his first word of the mother of the condemned man, was

> audience, the President was being strike crisis. sent today at Dallas the petitions of 1300 Oklahoma City and Paris. Texas, residents asking clemency

homa City and Mrs. E. S. Hildebrand of Paris, Texas, visiting here, circulated the petitions circulated the petitions.

Another petition of 1,100 names

was prepared for Governor E. W. Marland asking he use his influence

And Dogs To Be Kept Out of Pool

The children's wading pool in Central park, constructed by the final enactment in the autumn, not only extends the rights of all citized for the summer months and with the opening has arrived the usual spring trouble of older children and dogs driving out

voungsters. City officials have been notified of the situation and have instructwading in the pool.

The wading pool was built for the dent. Mayor W. A. Bratton back from ents of older children are asked to Dallas where he was a guest at the warn them not to play in the Republican presidential nominawading pool at the park.

TO CONTINUE RATE with certain modifications.

ENTIRE LEGISLATURE IS HEADED BY **GOVERNOR**

DALAS, June 12 (AP)-Louisiana's state legislature, in special session at the Texas Centennial exposi tion today, endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election and urged the republican party to adjourn its convention so Roosevelt could be elected unanimously. Governor Richard Leche convened the Louisiana lawmakers immediately after the chief executive had spoken in the cotton bowl stadium on the

DALLAS, June 12 (AP)—Governor Richard Leche convened the Louisiana legislature in the cotton bowl at the Texas Centennial immediately after President Franklin D. Roosevelf concluded an address there today. The body, in official session, considered a bill of congratulations to Texas, its citizens and others involved in the successful presentation of the Centennial celebration of the state's existence. It was the first occasion of a state legislature holding an official meeting on the soil of another commonwealth.

DALLAS, June 12. (P)-Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, surrounded by leaders of his state political organization which when headed by the late Senator Huey P. Long waged hot battle with President Roosevelt's administration, today renewed friendly personal acquaintance with the na-AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)—Attorney tion's chief executive.

General William McCraw said to-day that the judgment of the El After arriving in Dallas nearly 1,000 Louisianans, including the legislature and nearly every Paso civil appeals court yesterday in a vacancy suit, if permitted to elective and appointed state official aboard special trains, Gov. Leche stand, would mean the greatest recovery in the history of the state for the public free school fund.

McCraw was advised that the conferred with the President in the latter's private car, and then hurried out to the Texas Centencourt reversed and remanded with instructions the case of the State of nial grounds with his contingent

Texas versus Stanolind Oil & Gas company and others. Under this ruling, the state would recover approximately to hear him speak.

Gov. Leche and the President were honored visitors to the Century of the Century of the State of Gov. Leche and the President Gov Leche and the Louisianians

der the so-called Lindbergh kid-naping law, is scheduled to hang at Oklahoma prison June 19 for the oil field in Pecos county. The old fine Rouge, and many tion 101, 102, 103, and 104 of T. C. Orleans.

Mrs. Bassett had planned to seek railway surveys on the north and the President at O. G. Yates survey 34% on the tions. After the governor's special pulled into the Exposition grounds where it was sidetracked a few minutes after 9 a. m., Gov. Leche was bustled into an automobile and rushed to a railroad station, several miles away to meet the President whose car arrived at 9:20.

President Roosevelt remained Feared by Police aboard his car and received the governor privately with Mrs. Roose-She added, ho velt, and the President's son, Elliott PARIS, June 12 (A)—Police acted Roosevelt, who swung onto the

Ars. Roosevelt.

In addition to the request for an "foreign elements" in the French Gov. Leche emerged smiling, and rejoined Lieutenant-Governor Earl Roger Salengro, minister of the K. Long, brother of the late senainterior, announced his police had tor, members of his uniformed the situation in hand after gen-staff, and Adjutant-General Raydarmes arrested persons who re- mond H. Fleming, who accompanied

In a few minutes Mrs. Roosevel Salengro declared strikers were came out of the car, followed by gradually resuming work and that the President, and both proceeded 687 factories, held by strikers pre- through Dallas streets, jammed with

Borah Refuses To Commit Himself

He'll Vote for Landon

viously had been evacuated in the

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)ed the park superintendent to keep large boys and girls and dogs from today to say whether he would vote what it means." for Governor Landon for presi-

tion, he told reporters he was "not clear" as to the meaning of the message Landon sent to the Cleve-WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)-The land convention before he was

Republican leaders had been plank which Landon added to the groups as to its stand on currency.

Won't Say Whether | convention platform. The Idahoan previously had opposed vigorously a return to the gold monetary standard.

"I do not fear to comment on Governor Landon's message to the convention," Borah said at a press conference. "I am not clear as to what it means."

Borah declared he leit "no oblig-

ation" to Col. Frank Knox, the republican nominee for vice president. Asked whether he thought he had received a "square deal"

negotiations with Landon leaders, he said: "I am willing to say it was He added he had received no





CONVENTION HALL, CLEVE-LAND, June 12 (AP)-It's Landon and Knox for the republicans. Matching its demonstration of harmony of last night, the republican convention today nominated almost by acclamation Col. Frank Knox of Illinois (lower photo) for vice-president on the ticket with

POLICE CHIEF'S

Testimony Finished In The Trial of Minister

HOUSTON, June 12. (AP)-Mrs. Ed police chief, testified today at the trial of the Rev. Edgar Eskridge as the state sought to close its case against the crusading preacher. Mrs. O'Reilly, speaking in a voice scarcely audible, said she had heard many of Eskridge's sermons. "The sermons were very sensa-

She added, however, that she never heard anything in his sermons or in conversations with him which would lead her to believe the minister's mind was not normal. In a parade of lay witnesses was Sheriff J. H. Cain of Derridder, La., who testified three \$100 bills were found in Eskridge's boots when the pastor was arrested in Louisiana

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People You Know

Here we have a soft ball

game going on. The pitcher is the first one you see. He has on a uniform. Note his elaborate windup and his poker face. The two wives over there in the car are heckling him. He has just fanned their husbands. See the paunches on the short stop and the catcher. They and all the other busines

men and wage earners and oil field workers on the team love to play either because of the exercise or because there is still a lot of the Boy in them-

the boy that loves an outdoor game. They think more of the playing than of the winning. But their women folks and their fellow church members and their fellow company employes and their wives come to see them win or lose.

That's probably why more people saw soft ball games in the U.S. last year than any other sin-gle popular sport.

NAME BE WITH-DRAWN

CONVENTION HALL, CLEVE-LAND, June 12 (P)-The Republican convention nominated Col. Frank Knox of Illinois for the vice presidency today with the same unanimity that marked the nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the presi-

dency last night.
From the start of the call of the states, the delegates went for him without a solitary dissent; cheered a telegram from Landon saying the "road led to victory in November;" and disbanded for the intense cam-

paign already under way For a time a "draft Vandenberg" movement seemed in the making. But the Michigan senator, in a letter read to the convention, asked that his name not be considered. He said he could "serve more effectively on the floor of the senate during the next Landon administration

Col. Knox had left the city with a landslide for him farthest from his mind. He indicated an expectation that Vandenberg would be nominated and accept.

There were plain signs that some of the main Landon leaders were working for Vandenberg on the met. But they finally joined the grounds, the streets were lined with

No other name was voted on There was a brief demonstration

Knox when the official results-1.003 votes-was announced jail, inmates pressed against the The inevitable band blared, a few bars on the four floors and shouted delegates paraded and the Landon themselves hoarse. A wave of the Learning of his nomination in smile greeted them.

Michigan City, Knox said he was "profoundly grateful."

Chicago Daily News, he has been on his hurried jaunt through Aron the warpath against the New kansas and Texas, remarked it was Deal for months. He was a rough the most enthusiastic ovation he has worked for "Teddy" Roosevelt in Ten gallon hats waved straw hats the bull moose days the same as were hurled and typical Texas the then youthful Landon. But their "yipees" split the air during the were not destined to cross 25-minute procession.

sounded like an echo of the pro- it sped to the cotton bowl. cession of the states to the Kansas governor for the presidential nomination last night.

Knox, although a previous an- the 95-degree heat. The sun was nouncement had said that state broiling but frequent cheers rippled would go for Vandenberg. As the clerk called Michigan a dent made his 30-minute speech voice from within the delegation over both national networks.

the floor attesting Vandenberg's continuously, offering a mellow back-Snell pounded for order waving letter in his right to several section. popularity with the convention.

a letter in his right hand. The 000 persons were on the grounds crowd stilled. It was a communica- when the President, bareheaded and tion from Vandenberg asking that his name not be permitted to go before the convention. The Vandenberg letter said:

drawn. This is conclusive. I am deeply convinced I can serve more effectively on the floor of the sen-ate during the next Landon administration. I can and will serve just as loyally in the campaign itself. With great appreciation for the honor I request that my name be Schumacher of Dallas blasted the withdrawn."

Schumacher of Dallas blasted the defending titlist, Harry Todd, of

ently with the understanding that Senator Vandenberg would accept the vice presidential nomination. Simultaneously, a Landon spokes man said an unofficial poll of delegates to the Republican national convention had disclosed a majority of about two-thirds favoring the

nomination of the Michigan sena-

TREETS LINED FOR 4 MILES WITH ABOUT 400,000

(The complete text of President Roosevelt's speech at Dal-las today will be found on page

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

DALLAS, June 12 (AP)-President Roosevelt, in an anti-monopoly speech here today at the center of the Texas Centennial, declared if "labor is to be a commodity" American will become a "nation of boarding houses, instead homes." Hitting out at "chisellers" and prophets of evil," the President old a colorful, capacity throng in the 50,000-seat cotton bowl stadium

"Today we have restored demoracy in government.

VANDENBERG ASKS HIS ing democracy in opportunity." "We are in the process of restor-Standing bare-headed on a huge flag-covered stand, his words carried nationally over both radio networks, the President also spoke of lessening of sectionalism" and said is "good neighbor" policy should e extended into Mexico and other

untries. Labor No 'Commodity.' "The net result of monopoly, the net result of economic and financial ontrol in the hands of the few,

has meant the ownership of labor "If labor is to be a commodity in the United States, in the final analysis it means that we shall become a nation of boarding houses, instead of a nation of homes.

"If our people ever submit to that, they will have said 'good-bye' to their historic freedom. Men do not fight for boarding houses. They will fight for their homes."

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT, Assoicated Press Staff Writer. DALLAS, June 12 (P)—President Roosevelt rode through showers of ticker tape, cowboy yells and khaki-clad national guardsmen here today to the cheers of some

400,000 persons in his first presidential visit to Dallas. For four miles, from the union terminal to the huge cotton bowl at even after the convention the Texas Centennial exposition

shouting, waving persons.

Greeted at the station by his son, Governor Harry W. Nice of Mary-land and former Ambassador Wal-Missouri and Richard Leche of ter Edge of New Jersey took the Louisiana, the President and Mrs. rostrum, as did Knox and Vanden-Roosevelt, bearing a huge bouquet berg for Landon last night, to of red roses, started the long pro-withdraw their names and call for cession with youthful Gov. James

V. Allred of Texas at their side. Waves To Prisoners. As the President passed the county

presidential hand and his famous Down Main street he rode, ticker tape flooding his open automobile and publisher of the Those who have accompanied him

until this later point in the 80-year history of republicanism.

The presidential automobile reached the main gate of the \$25,000,000 One of the deciding factors was a caucus which sent the 90 New thousands had been waiting for a O'Reilly, widow of the slain Orange York votes solidly for Knox. Right glimpse of the chief executive, Texas' up to the meeting of the session, there was talk of drafting Vanden-ponies. formed an escort as the berg but he was adamant.

The sing song of the roll call pranced in front of the machine as President entered the gate and

> 70,000 on Grounds. Coatless thousands, some 50,000 of them, fanned with programs and Michigan cast its 38 votes for sat under bright colored parasols in through the stadium as the Presi-From the ancient tower of San

outed.
"Michigan is going to cast 38 Miegul de Socorro mission, reprovotes for Senator Vandenberg."

A mighty shout welled up from trio of sweet-toned chimes duced on the exposition grounds, a Exposition officials estimated 70.

perspiring freely, started his ad-Frances Nalle, red-haired bluebonnet girl of the Texas Centennial exposition, presented Mrs. Roosevelt "If my name is proposed for vice exposition, presented Mrs. Roosevelt president I wish it to be with- with a huge bouquet of red roses immediately after the presidential

SCHUMACHER BEATS TODD

SAN ANTONIO COUNTRY CLUB, SAN ANTONIO, June 12 (P)-Don Edward A. Hayes, his campaign Dallas, from the Texas Golf assomanager, said today Colonel Frank Knox had left Cleveland "appar-ment here today with a twentieth ment here today with a twentieth hole one up quarter-final victory.

Saw ...

Miss Blanche McMillen and young "Sonny" Cox playing catch on the lawn of the McMillen residence on Hill street.

Paul Schneider, pre-medic stu-dent at the University of Texas, im-pressing local high school students vith fearful stories of the Austin exams. For instance, Paul said one question in zoology required identi-WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, fication of 32 insects. He deplored slightly warmer in the Panhandle the fact that high school teachers did not "throw the work" to him.

Home Is Hobby Of 'First Lady' Choice

YOUTHFUL MRS. LAN- YOUNG VISITOR AND GOOD COOK

(By The Associated Press) Twelve years a widower, Alf M. Landon, wealthy Independence. Kansas, oil man active in politics, set up offices in Topeka, state capital, to manage the gubernatorial campaign of Clyde M. Reed. The year was 1928. Reed was

So was Landon, shortly after, in another pursuit.

Miss Theo Cobb, daughter of a guest. Miss Barbara Zigler of Kil-Topeka banker. Brown-eyed, dim- gore, recently at their home on West pled, slender, and erect, she captured his heart. His courtship of two years was enlivened by frequent expeditions into the Kansas countryside in an unceasing search for American antiques, glassware and fusterwear.

Miss Cobb was an ardent collector; an accomplished planist and harpist, she had studied music abroad, and in Belgium and Holland had begun to gather objects that had outlived their usefulness but not their beauty.
On January 15, 1930, they were

married and went to live in Independence in a big "porchy" house. Two years later he brought her with him to the governor's mansion at Topeka. An Eventful Week

Mrs. Landon probably will always remember that last week of July, 1932. Her husband brought in a 500-barrel oil well and received the Republican nomination for governor. She became the mother of a baby girl who was named Nancy Josephine. Noncy Jo will be four

On December 28, 1933, another child was born to the Landons, John Cobb, who also is called Jack.
As soon as he was able to walk Nancy Jo appointed herself guardian and custodian of her younger war today.

brother.

Alf Landon may be the governor of Kansas and the Republican nominee for president; but first of all he is her husband, and she schedules his sleep, oversees his food, tries to make the lives of their two children as normal as possible despite their life in the governor's

Has Ready Smile Mrs. Landon, now 36, has a ready ple in her right cheek. Her complection is fresh, her dark brown eyes sparkeling vivacious. A wisp of mento of an automobile accident

is also a favorite recreation of her

She handled efficiently the gubernatorial order that the mansion's expenses, as a part of the Kansas retrenchment and budgeting which contributed to the political rise of her husband, must be trimmed per cent. Schooled in finance her father, she has followed pass throadmonition: "Save at least a the east. portion of your income.

For the family table she likes plenty of vegetables. Her husband avors steaks and good meat cuts, game and fish. She sees that he gets them for dinner. His lunch is usually no more than soup and Mrs. Landon often does the Landon Likes Bridge

While Governor Landon is fond of bridge, and often plays the game with men friends, Mrs. Landon doesn't care much for it. Mrs. Landon gives a modernized

homes and genuine patriotism are HAVE SOUGHT harmony as the Folk at Independence saw in Mrs.

Landon something of the govern-nor's first wife, who died in 1918. Peggy, a daughter of that first marriage, is now a co-ed at the University of Kansas. This is how Governor Landon's father, John M.. described Theo Cobb

"Alf's new wife is his first one all over again. Just two sizes small-

out calling her new mother "Theo." Mrs. Landon looks more like her sister than her parent.

Ester Club Plans For Joint Picnic Olin E. Hinkle

A picnic for members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges was planned for July 5 at a meeting of the Ester club, branch of the

old Payne, Mrs. F. C. Rhoades, was formerly scoutmaster of the and Mrs. Martel Peters. Members troop. He will attempt to enlist a were Mmes. Freida Baer. Carl Baer, Jess Clay, Guy Saunders. Emory Noblitt, J. W. Chrisler, Anscoutmaster since Harry Clay moved na Brooks, F. H. Paronto, Paul away from Pampa earlier in the Blankenburg, G. T. Bunch, W. A. year. Spoonemore, Leo Payne, C. A. Forsyth, C. R. Followell, A. R. Eldridge. John Hall, John Killian, Hook ranch next Friday night for Roy Saunders, R. S. Walker. Hook ranch next Friday night for members of Boy Scout troop 80,

I.O.O.F. Memorial Service Planned

to the public.

from each place who have the past year,

IS HONOREE AT

Misses Jeffries Are Hostesses at

RECENT DANCE

Misses Virginia and Claudine Jef-During the campaign he met fries entertained for an out-of-town Foster. The evening was spent in colored orchestra, followed with re-

> ee were Misses Ella Fave O'Keefe. Jean Mann, Mary Keahey, Burton Tolbert, Albertine Schulkey, Dodson, Betty Jo Townsend, Mar-Jones Mary Price, Dorothy Brumley, Bernice Fields and the

Mesers Paul Schneider Dick Dennard, Ben Guill, Pat Jones, Warren Finley, Herbert Davis, A. J. Snyder, Leon Robinson, Harry Barnett, Buck Wise, Bill Parks, Edward Scott, Buck Mundy, Leo Fletcher. Aaron Hunter

Confederate Vets Elect Officers

Aged Confederate veterans cooling off after the heated battle over ction of officers at their annual reunion here, turned once more to swapping stories of the Civil girls who gather at country clubs,

The soldiers named Gen. Homer Atkinson, 88, of Petersburg, Va., frocks as casual as a summer breeze as commander-in-chief for the give them a femining air. coming year to succeed Gen. Harry give them a feminine air. Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn. Gen. E. N. Yarbrough, Columbia,

succeed General Atkinson, Gen. J. masculine effects.

A. Glenn, Starkville, Miss., was Steering wheel chosen commander of the depart-ment of Tennessee, and General A. ed rope and raffia belts and colorsmile, heightened by a single dim- L. Steele, Houston, Tex., re-elected ful polka dot ascot scarfs tucked commander of the trans-Mississippi inside the neckline of light frocks department

white highlights her black hair, mo- Tenn., was named honorary com-She likes to ride horseback, which ly with the grand army of the re- crepe weaves and in such hues as

to meet friends from Texas who

But I am not burning any leave: I have seen them return. for those who live here long enough to become acclimated. doubt that I will ever be anything but a plainsman at heart. Kentucky may not need any plainsminded newspapermen; time will tell. If the squirrel rifles are ever pointed in my direction with serious intent, I think the plains and the wide open spaces will be wersion of "women's place." the "greener pastures"—greener
"We will "do well to broaden our even than the famed blue grass.

> there will be a Pampan in distant wraps. Kentucky who will be' all jittery until news of that Harvester victory

To the new manager and editor of Peggy, now 19 years old, started The NEWS. I extend my congratulations on having chosen Pampa for their residence. May your days of

comes in.

With genuine regret, mingled with anticipation of later visits to Pampa and the plains. I come to the

Rebekah Lodge. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Peters was hostess at her home.

Guests present were Mrs. Bill during the summer, the Rey. John the beach of for shopping in the vil-Guests present were Mrs. Bill during the summer, the Rev. John the brobinson of Skellytown, Mrs. Har-Mullen announced today. Mr. Cabe Jage.

> An over-night hike to the Hay First Methodist church, was announced last night at the regular meeting of the troop. A similar nike once a week throughout the inch materal. summer was also announced. Attendance was low last night on account of so many boys being out of Book will enable you to have smarl

a memorial service will be conducted by Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of the Panhandle Sunday afternoon at the Odd Fellows half here, beginning at 2:30. It will Jones, junior scoutmaster; Harry Visitors from a dozen Panhan-le towns have been invited, and leader. Members of the troop who the service will honor members expect to go on the hike next Friday died night are requested to be at the

She Made Good



receptionist for Producer Albert Bein in New York when she made the boast that she would play opposite Burgess Meredith, Broadway's newest matinee idol. Even Bein refused to take seriously her avowal that she was a good ac-tress. Yet when the hit play "Winterset" returned to Broadway after a brief absence, it was Eva hangbord who was in the leading

Accessories Give 'Feminine Angle' To Sports Dress Group Officers

NEW YORK, June 12 (A)-The summer spectator sports clothes volved by American designers. The polo games and week-end parties will appear in colorful short sleeved frocks as casual as a summer breeze

Even the crisply tailored outfits combining a jacket with a frock or S. C., was named commander of skirt are accented by scarfs, belts, the army of Northern Virginia, to buttons, and bags banishing severely

lend glamor to the dresses displayed Gen. R. E. Bullington, Memphis, by designers here.

Colors Are Varied. A colorful scale of frocks made The veterans voted to meet joint- of silk or rayon in canvas, poplin or public on the Gettysburg, Pa., bat- toast (a new high beige) turquoise.

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ed inside the neckline give striking ed.

range of neat linens and cottons- F. Bastion, E. P. Reid, C. B. Gregslate gray accented with a burnt ory, R. G. Kerbie; Misses Rubye orange silk belt and bow tie, for- Duncan and Lorene Crocker. Mrs. ner: Repentance first, then convergage leather belt and buttons. Pique Noblitt sent gifts. makes another set of shortsleeved two-piece frocks in red and white or navy and white coin dot effects DALLAS, June 12 (A)—Obtaining and become as little children we trimmed with white accents.

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BRIDGE ENTERTAINS MEMBERS DURING WEEK Mrs. R. K. Eason entertained to Deuce of Clubs at her home exterday afternoon, only memors playing at the two tables. Irs. Reuben P. Weeks scored igh in the bridge games and Irs. Clustord F. Jones second Eleanor Talley. Mrs. Joe F. Cofree, also a hostess had charge of the approprite pro-gram. Other hostesses, Mrs. C

A salad and ice course were served to Mmes Paul Carmichael, B. R. J. M. Hatfield, Jones, and Weeks. Pastel colors were used in decorations for the games and refresh

CLUB PARTIES

The last meeting before the va-cation period was enjoyed by Eight Hearts Contract club Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Jake Bass was hostess at the Eagle buffet. Mrs. George Sharum made high core in the games, Mrs. Raburn Burke second high, Mrs. Dallas Culwell third high, and Mrs. Ed Mazey, a guest, low. Other players were Mrs. Ruey Morgan, Mrs. Fred Bozeman and Mrs. O. M. Prig-

Sandwiches and coffee were serv ed to close the afternoon, A green and gold color note was attractive-ly used in decorations.

Are Elected at **Council Meeting**

Officers were elected by group one of First Christian Women's council at a meeting in the home daughter, Nancy Joe, of Amarillo of Mrs. J. F. Meers Tuesday after-visited in Miami Thursday morning. noon. Mrs. Clayton was named leader for the coming year, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann treasurer, and Mrs. Miller secretary. Mrs. A. O. Wagoner was present-

ed with a shower of tea towels in appreciation for her work the past year as group leader. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Miller, and the lesson by Mrs. A. C. Jones and Mrs. John S. Mullen. Mrs. C. F. Bastion sang a solo. Those present included two visit-

ors. Mrs. C. Boozikee and Mrs. Bastion, and the members, Mmes. S. E. Elkins, W. B. Frost, Lee Ledrick, Sowder, E. R. Sunkel, John Tate, Tiemann, Wagoner, Cora 30 towns and cities of the Pan-Rhodes, Ulrich, J. S. Martin, Bessie handle and Oklahoma have been Martin, and those on program.

Mrs. Dunaway Is

button straight down the front, at her home, 631 N. Hobart, Thursday afternoon with a shower for Okla. Belts of Roman striped silk, knit- Mrs. Gordon Crocker. After a social ted twine or colored cotton belting hour, when the dainty gifts were and striped or polka dot scarfs tuck- presented, refreshments were serv-

Besides these there is a whole J. W. Graham, G. C. Crocker, C. sion.

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highway of progress. It is my hope that Pampa shall continue to exemplify harmony in civic and community affairs; that it may write in the costume. White Jackets the polks dot top to lend variation to the costume. White Jackets the polks dot top to lend took the flaming red machine of the cost Culotte And Shirt Blouse For Sports

WITH A SHOWER

Mrs. Howard Man,

MIAMI, June 12.—One of the season was given at the home of Agotha Locke Thursday evening honoring two popular young brides. Mrs. Howard Man, nee Velva Barnett, and Mrs. Herchel Gill, nee

Carmichael, Mrs. Pedro Dial, Mrs. Everett Hodges. Misses Zell Stewart Janie Bess and Lucile Saxon, and Anne Hopkins, assisted with registering, gifts, and refreshments The brides, who are life-long friends, were royally congratulated with many lovely and beautiful gifts Many sent gifts who were unable to attend. Dainty refreshments o sherbet and wafers were served t

Miss Marian Ramsay returned home Tuesday to spend the summer months after spending the school term at Dallas where she attended

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Seiber and daughter, Mrs. Holt Barber, left Wednesday for Dallas for a ten-day

The Lord's supper is always a part of our Sunday morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Power of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas George returned Sunday from Shattuck, where Sermon they have spent the last few weeks. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor meet-ing for young people. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Ser-mon subject, "Alive But Dead." Old

Wednesday in Amarillo. Miss Juanita Haynes left Thursday to attend the Texas Centennial at Dallas for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne spent

Our vacation church school goes into its last week next Monday. Mrs. Ralph Hollingshead of Ga and Mrs. A. W. Gill.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Haymes and daughter, Nancy Joe, of Amarillo

Visitors Attend **Revival From 30 Towns This Week**

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "They sinthe revival heard Evangelist N. B. nec yet more against him by provok-ing the most High in the wilderness Hardeman last evening at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Outof-town delegations continue to atthey said. Can God furnish a table tend the revival nightly. More than in the wilderness?" (Psalms 78:17, handle and Oklahoma have been represented since the meeting began fast Sunday. Last evening, the visiting ministers present were Evangelists Robert C. Jones, Amaand Health with Key to the Scrip-Hostess at Shower rillo; Paul A. Thompson, Hollis, Okla.,; H. P. Cooper, Shamrock; Mrs. Bill Dunaway was hostess Luke Preba, White Deer, and Will tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: vine Love always has met and always will meet every human need M. Thompson formerly of Tuttle

ings" (pages 494 and Pref. vii). Dr. Hardeman's subject was "Con-Sunday, 11 a. m. version." The speaker said in part: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. I shall not speak of any particu-Wednesday, 8 p. m. lar person whose conversion is reed inside the neckline give striking accents. Teast combined with lugacents. Toast combined with lugage tan, yellow with turquoise and eggplant, and dusty rose with deep blue are among outstanding color. The form of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. No doubt but that we are not convinced as to the implication of the subject of conversion in a general way. In the reading room in church edial properties are not conversion in a general way. The reading room in church edial properties are not conversion in a general way ar FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

"The Apostle Peter, in our text, presents the subject in this man-Sunday school by departments est green linen trimmed with lug- George Ingram and Mrs. Emory sion and lastly the blotting out of sins. To show the absolute neces-Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the sity of conversion, the Savior once said that except we be converted! B. T. U. at 6:45. A cordial welcome to all. a 7-passenger touring car for the cannot enter the kingdom of heaven.

will be given another coat of red. other erroneous extreme concerning the subject is that God has nothing pastor will preach. to do with it at all, that it is alto-Shall Not Pass Again This Way. gether man's work. In general, the truth lies betwixt the two. Effinger, by Miss Lorene Bastion. the change in time.

'Until God's provisions and man's acceptance come together there can be no conversion. There are three things characteristic of man that the subject of conversion contemplates. First, the heart must be converted to God, that part of man that thinks, reasons, understands, and believes. Second: the will power likewise needs to be changed with the purposes, plans, aims, and designs. Third: The relationship of man must also be changed, and the subject naturalized or adopted into

"The word conversion does not carry with it any special way or direction in which the matter is to be done. A person can be converted from God. Such was the case with the first pair in God's paradise of the long ago. Satan appeared to them, a lie was preached, it was heard, believed and obeyed, thus this first pair was converted from God and driven from the Edenic home. Today we are converted to God in this manner: the truth of God must be taught, it must be heard, believed and obeyed. When this is done we are said to E. C. McKenzie, minister of the

local church, announced at the evening service that Dr. Hardeman would speak from the studio of station KPDN this evening at 6:45 on the regular weekly broadcast of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Two services are being conducted each day—10 a, m. and 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited attend every service possible.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR The meeting of the Order of Eastern Star this evening will be for initiatory work, and all members are orged to be present. It will begin at 8 o'clock at the

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N. Frost at W. Browning. L. Burney Shell, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. This is

children's day and there will be a

occasion. A Children's day offering

Morning worship, 11 a. m. The

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Note

There will be no evening service.

CENTRAL EAPTIST CHURCH.

John O. Scott, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m

B. T. S. classes meet at 7 p. m.

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Yea, they spake against God;

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class was celebrated Tuesday at First Baptist church, honoring past teachers and presidents, and the members who are leaving to form another class

After the class song, Win Them One By One, and a prayer by Mrs R. Earl O'Keefe, games were led

by Mrs. W. Johnson.
Mrs. T. F. Morton and Mrs.
R. W. Tucker spoke briefly, complimenting the class for its work
since they have been teachers. Past presidents who made short talks vere Mrs. Nolan Harris, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Mrs. John Jett, Mrs. C. H. Dunaway, and the present president, Mrs. Johnson. Class colors of red, green and

white decorated the room and were served to Mmes A. C. Crawford, L M. Darnell, Eddie Gray, T. J. Worrell, J. E. Matthews, C. F. Whatley, H. E. Dill, C. W. Windom, V. L. Scott, J. H. Anderson, Elmer Gosnell, T. M. Gillham, N. B. Franks, M. W. Boyd, J. R. Barrett,

LeFors Revival Is to Continue

A revival in the Pentecostal Holi ness church at LeFors, being conducted by the Rev. Ralph Robinson, will continue next week, it was nnounced today. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45 Special music is a part of the

a. m, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m., C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. Services Tuesday and Thursday the sermons is demonstrated by increasing attendance, and others are invited to be present for furvenings, 7:45. Women's Missionary council Wed-

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will be conducted at the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler. 220 N. Gillespie, at 7:30 o'clock Friday. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville. Will M. Thompson. minister. Young Lady's Radio program at 8:30-9 a. subject: "Origin of Church Christ." You are requested to tune in on station KPDN for our services. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject

Young people's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject: Salvation.

Charity.

Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday t 8:30 p. m.

Remember, you are cordially invited to be with us in all these services. We believe that if you ome once you will want to come the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

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A. G. McClung, pastor. The pastor will be in his pulpit attending the district young

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blesspeople's encampment and preachers convention at Wichita Falls. He urges members and invites friends Sunday services—Bible school at

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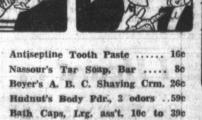
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BY EDWARD J. DUFFY, Associated Press Staff Writer.

CLEVELAND, June 12 (P)—Still afire from the veritable explosion of acclaim with which it unani-mously nominated Alf M. Landon for the presidency, the republican national convention moved today to choose a running mate for what the Kansas governor heralds as a mighty drive to unseat the new deal.

Two names — Vandenberg and Knox—sped from mouth to mouth through hotel corridors as leaders and delegates struggled through the dawn and beyond to attain accord in the vice presidential nominee so today's final session of the conven-tion could complete the ticket and adjourn soon after convening at 9 a. m. (CST).

Both Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago had withdrawn from the presidential race to second Landon's nomination last night and call for unity in "this great crisis." Talk of drafting one or the other of them for the second place hit a crescendo foday, though Vandenberg had recently threatened to refuse the nomination for the convention plate. ination from the convention plat-form, and Knox had not said whether he would accept.

There was slight hope of repeat

rhere was sight hope of repeat-ing at today's session last night's contribution to political history, when the Landon name was the only one even presented, and on the roll call he received 984 of the 1,003 yotes. The teller's announcement was drowned by the din of shouting and parading followers.

Of the 19 non-Landon votes, Wisconsin cast 18 for Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, while a single case from West Virginia's blog also

one from West Virginia's bloc also went to the "Lion of Idaho." Wisconsin then quickly moved that the nomination be made unanimous. Another tumult spoke the affirmative answer.

Borah Watched.
Besides the vice presidential conundrum, another question hung fire.
"What will Senator Borah do?" Many delegates wondered.
Speeding to Washington after los-

Speeding to Washington after los-ing the presidential race but win-ning recognition for his views in a compromise platform which the convention adopted with a whooping chorus of "ayes" Borah was re-ported stunned on hearing that Governor Landon had wired the con-vention reserving the right to place his personal interpretation on two

major planks.
In calling for a "sound currency, the convention's program had omit-ted any mention of the "gold standard," and it advocated a wage and hour legislation by the states under the constitution as it now stands. These planks were widely regarded

as Borah victories.

But soon after the platform went through, John Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, stepped to the speaker's rostrum with a telegram from Topeka. Governor Landon that he would unqualifiedly pledge himself to "be true to the principles and program" of the doc-

'Gold' View Explained. "However," the governor added, with that candor which you and the country are entitled to expect of me. I feel compelled before you proceed with consideration of my name to submit my interpretation of certain planks in the platform so that you may be advised as to my

He went on to declare that if it should prove impossible for states to regulate women's and children's wages and hours without a consti-

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tutional amendment 'I shall favor a constitutional amendment."

Then he went on to speak the word "gold," assaiduously avoided by the platform committee. He said that one requisite for a "sound currency" is a balanced budget and another a currency "expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold."

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t office.
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INSURANCE of all kinds, JOHN L. MIKESELL, Duncan Building. Phone 166.

FOR SALE-Several used refrigeraniture Company.

tors at bargain prices. Texas Fur-1c-59 FOR SALE-I have a number of showing at La Nora theater Friday

For Sale properties belong to Panhandle

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—For smaller place, 5-room dwelling, 527 S. FOR SALE—Seven used living-room

suits real values from \$7.50 to \$32.50. Texas Funiture Company.

sible party. Write Post Office Box 63, or call at 517 N. Dwight. 3p-59

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Stucco tourist camp, furnished. Clear. On paved highway. Good investment for bonus money Reasonable Or what have you to trade? Box 1778, Pampa. FOR SALE—It's used but it's hot.

room suit, buffet, table and five chairs for only \$38.50. Texas Furni-FOR SALE—Pointer pups, 2 mos. old. See at 311½ S. Cuyler.

lots, for cash. 401 N. Christy. 12c-67

If Mrs. James B. Green will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" showing at La Nora theater Friday

FOR SALE—A used four piece bedroom suit, finished in green enamel, \$27.50. Texas Furniture Company

FOR SALE-Eight room house double garage. On pavement, \$1200. \$400 down. Balance like rent. 2318 W. Alcock. 6p - 63FOR SALE—Used steel beds, \$1.50

Wanted

, too. Texas Furniture Company. Washing, Lubrication,

> Tire Repairing SINCLAIR SERVICE

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FIRST 100 LADIES, for hair shaping, 40c by Mr. White. Milady Beauty Shop. NORMA JEAN TALLEY, formerly owner of Paramount Beauty Shop, is now connected with Betty-Jane Beauty Shoppe, 115 N. Cuyler, and asks all her friends and cus-

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On pavement. 121 N. Warren Phone 798-J.

News she will receive a free ticket to see "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

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one way disc plow. 20 acres row crop ground for rent. Tom Clayton. 3c-60

FOR SALE-New large four room modern home, and garage. New lawn. Wonderful location. North-part of city. Good terms to respon-

This brown mahogany dining

FOR SALE—Three room house, 2

up. Texas Furniture Company.

WANTED-To reduce our stock of used furniture. Our prices will do

Polishing and Waxing,

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LOST— Ladies diamond Bulova wrist watch with black band. **STATION** Liberal reward for return to Behrman's store, corner Cuyler and Kingsmill Sts. Phone 353 or 794.

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BABY CHICKS

Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday

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Drug Store CARD READINGS. Past, present

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house with bills paid. 212 N. Nelson. Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle. FOR RENT-Three room furnished house. Bills paid. See Harold Coffee. 813 E. Campbell. 1c-58 FOR RENT-Four room furnished modern apartment, with garage 413 North Frost. 3p-61

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES

1934 Standard Chev. Coach 375

1934 Master Chev. Coupe. . 400

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PLAN CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.

Service Dept.

OPEN UNTIL

MIDNIGHT

USED CAR

1932 Plymouth

Coach

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1933 Plymouth

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1933 Chevrolet

Coach 1935 Ford

1935 Ford V-8

V-8 Fordor

1931 Ford

Coupe ... 1930 Ford

Fordor

4 door sedan ...

1930 Chevrolet

1932 Ford B

Model Coupe

DeLuxe Coupe

Specials for This Week

SMALLING CHEVROLET

145

Tom Rose (Ford)

Used Cars

1936 Plymouth Sedan \$200 Discount

1935 Ford Sedan 495

1934 Chrysler Coupe 385

1934 Ford Sedan 340

1933 Plymouth Sedan 295

1932 Ford V8 Coupe

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Will pay you cash for your car.

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LOST—Operator's collection receipt

LOST-National Honor Society pin,

Lawrence, 117 N. Frost.

book. Return to Rutherford &

letters CSLS at bottom. Reward

1c-59

1935 Ford Coupe, 15,000 mi. new tires...

1930 Plymouth Sedan

1935 Cehv. Master DeLuxe

1934 Plymouth DeLuxe

FOR RENT-Nice 2-room house. Sink in kitchen. Adults only FOR RENT-Four room furnished or unfurnished house; 2 room un-furnished house, 2 blocks west, 1 north Hilltop Grocery. 2p-60 FOR RENT—Three room furnished

apartment. Adults only. 508 N. FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, with garage, Bills paid Couple only. Inquire 505 N. Hazel

2p-60 FOR RENT—New 2-room furnished apartment, private bath. Garage. No children. Reasonable. Virginia street. (to left of bridge on N. Cuyler). 1p-59 FOR RENT-Apartment for rent with private entrance. Bills paid

FOR RENT-Nice cool basement bedroom. Close to town, to one or two men. 522 North Frost, Phone FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Ad-

FOR RENT-Three room modern FOR RENT-Front bedroom for

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

FOR RENT—Free Maytag washers with 2 and 3 room cabins, Bills paid, and furnished, \$3.50 per week and up. Newtown Cabins 1990 co.

525 S. Cuyler, 6p-63 FOR RENT-Five room modern apartment. Unfurnished, and 2 room modern apartment, furnish-ed. Inquire 515 N. Faulkner. 2p-59 FOR RENT-Furnished apartment.

Bills paid. 221 E. Foster. 3p-59 Modern conveniences. Lewis Cot-4p-59 tages, 411 S. Russell. FOR RENT-Rooms with hot and cold water. Also two 2-room unfurnished apartments. 704 West

apartment. Adults only. 508 N. happy evening together."
Russell. Call 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Drum and bugle corps 6c-59 North Ballard,

FOR RENT—Three room furnished CLEAN ROOMS, \$3 per week. 500 3p-61 N. Frost. Virginia hotel; 6p-60 FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Bills paid, 535 S. Somer-

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Nice 5 or 6 room unfurnished house in good home town. place is satifactory. Write box 33. Pampa Daily News, Or Phone 667. tfc-59

WANTED TO RENT 5-room furnished house in good

location. Must be nice place, Call for Mr. De Weese at Pampa

HELP WANTED—Competent house

keeper. Phone 9032F3 3c-61 HELP WANTED-Competent wom-

Help Wanted

The News' Want-Ads bring results. HELP WANTED-Reliable man. willing to work. Good pay for right man. Apply 108½ W. Foster

HELP WANTED: Experienced, cap-

an to do washing. Call 674 or 395.

able woman to do house work. Must be neat. Apply at 418 N. West St. Apartment 9 HELP WANTED: Competent housekeeper, to stay nights. Prefer woman in her thirties. Call 402-J. 2c-59

Personal MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands, blood .Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City

BEDLAM REIGNS

OldFashionedParade Ends at Mansion Of Governor

BY HUGH WAGNON, Associated Press Staff Writer. TOPEKA, Kan., June 12 (A)-Alf bones.

M. Landon picked out a new necktie, took a fighting stance and gathered up the reins on the republican party today with the avowed determination of leading his followers to victory in November.

"I propose to wage the most aggressive campaign the republican party has seen in years," the Kanunanimously named him its presidential nominee.

The tumult among Topeka's 65,000—when the phrase "Landon nominated" rippled across the wires and

"I go up."

"I'll go up."

"I'll go up." inated" rippled across the wires and through the ether—was unparalleled here since the World war armistice.

In the ear-splitting demonstration thousands threaded their way thru the downtown district and surged the learning of the learnin

OR RENT—Front bedroom for came to his front porch and beglence that moved now and then rent. 401 E. Foster. 3c-60 spoke the "good will" of his neighbout the room, and came back

paid, and furnished. \$3.50 per week of his voice. He kept his gray, Again Dirk was conscious that his and up. Newtown Cabins. 1300 So. double-breasted suit trim but his paramount desire was to protect.

Landon appeared before the up-roarious crowd accompanied by Mrs. stairs,

silent.
"Nothing tugs more strongly at gripped his knees. FOR RENT—Extra nice 2 room one's heart strings than their good furnished cottage. Bills paid. wishes. If, after three years as your governor, I did not enjoy your brother.'

respect and good will, I should feel "For the sentiments you manifest by your gathering here tonight, 6c-59 Mrs. Landon and I thank you from

the bottom of our hearts. We shall FOR RENT—Three room furnished always cherish the memory of this Drum and bugle corps from one only at times. Rupert isn't to direction marched into, through and blame, however. He's been kind,

apartment. Adults only. 508 North Russell. Small boys with firecrackers and men with bombs added to the din. help her to have you come on.

Automobile spotlights flashed from That was why I telegraphed you." curb to curb, then shot into the air to meet the beam of a search-

light flashed down from an airplane

that circled overhead.

Landon's voice betrayed his emo-

gratulations from Ralph C. Mitchell, mayor of Independence, Kas., his He then introduced Mrs. Landon but her voice failed her.

The governor cut à huge cake, He rose.

decorated with a message of con-gratulations to resemble a telegram and passed out pieces to everyone within reach, motioning forward a crowd of eager-eyed messenger boys Miscellaneous

Public Now, You Can EAT IN COMFORT!

Notice To The

Courthouse Cafe AIR CONDITIONED

Buffalo Engineering Co. A Cool Place to Meet, Eat and

garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone GULF SERVICE STATION No. 3 On Borger highway, Othel Haw-kins, operator. Washing and greasings, \$1.50. Tire repairing 35c. Phone 1444 for road service. 26c-66

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pression of height, of iron-gray hair, of a strongly hewn face with dominant nose and high cheek-Despite his black clothes, the Rev. Devine did not look like a cleric. His sun-browned face and lifted head suggested an Indian chief. But his eyes were blue. Blue and anylous and, if Dirk was not

mistaken, puzzled. "Mr. Joris?" he asked, as they shook hand "Dirk Joris. My brother is ill sas governor told newsmen shortly in the country. It was I who wirbefore the Cleveland convention ed vou."

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Close in. 506 North 3c-60 respectively. There room unfurnished house and garage. See Owl Drug store.

the downtown district and surged across the lawn of the executive garding Hope's condition. There was nothing that would suggest to this, "I'm not certain you can see her tonight," to the moment of her illness, he explained. "It must be best nothing except the visitor's puzzled for her to have no excitement afternoon.

Barnes. 269-83 necktie was crumpled and askew Hope to spare her embarrassment FOR RENT—Two room furnished when the crush of the well-wishers and shock. Enlightment would apartment. Bath. On payement. Waving his hand for quiet, Gov. from Mr. Devine—at least before

Mr. Devine had not relaxed on "Nothing is more worthwhile than the regard of one's neighbors," he told the throng, suddenly become silent.

Mr. Devine had not relaxed on the sofa. He sat erect, with head only slightly inclined listening to Dirk's rather superficial account. of Hope illness. His large hands the Kansas cowbells to swing int

> "Of course I don't know your The remark seemed to leave something unspoken; something il-luminated by his next question. "Has she seemed happy?"

Dirk was careful in his reply. He must not betray her to this man, father of not.
"At times," he answered. "But

FOR RENT—South bedroom for past bands from the other direction. indulgent. Her unhappiness has been men. Close in. Phone 351-J. 402 All played the Landon theme song, due, in part, at any rate to some 6c-59 "Oh, Susannah." Sidewalk throngs estrangement from her family nished took up each chorus or contributed Naturally you know the details better than I, for she has never conficied in me. I thought it might Mr. Devine bent his bright blue scrutiny on Dirk. "She didn't ask you to wire?"

Landon's voice betrayed his emotion as he read a telegram of congratulations from Ralph C. Mitchell, mayor of Independence, Kas., his physician can."

The Rev. Devine lifted one hand from his knee and put it down again. His face, the line of his aligned a few years back with a aligned a few years back with iaw, appeared to have frozen hard. liberal faction against the group of

"I will not," said Dirk. This man who had flown two thousand miles because he thought Hope had telegraphed him was not willing to walk upstairs to her when he found she had not. He was undoubtedly her father, decided Dirk. A little parent like that around the house might explain any departure of progeny.
"I don't know that she will be

able to see you tonight," Dirk said. "But if she will, and you are interested in her condition. I advise you to go up, for if you go away without seeing her, I shall not get in touch with you again." The Rev. Devine looked away. Something like moisture had sprung

Son. About the father going out to meet him . . . when he was a long way off. A long way off." "Yes, my boy," said Devine. "But the son was on the way. He had said, 'I will arise, and go unto my father."
"His father had not heard him say it." Dirk replied. "His father

"coming back is pretty hard some-times. I don't remember a lot

must have been watching . . noin the country. It was I who wired you."

"How is she?" Devine asked, and
when Dirk replied that Hope was
not so well tonight added at once The Rev. Devine was silent, hav-ing apparently no rebuttal to this plea. He turned away and looked at his watch. Dirk knew that the

gesture was purely one of nerves.

"I will go up," he said, and add-

ed with some brusqueness, "I ask only that you let her know you ter what happened this afternoon quietness, gentleness, . . "

Devine pays a most peculiar call, tomorrow.

(Continued from page 3) rank and file of all America, and don," Hamilton shouted.

Bedlam broke. The first mention

of the governor's name, coming early in the speech, was the signal for State standards were seized and paraded in a 27-minute bouncing,

crushing and hilarious procession delegates from Florida to Alaska been awaiting for several days, B. L. PARKER emblems, which had seemed to presage a bitter struggle at the be ginning of the week, joined the jubi-

lant Kansans as they went round and round the aisles. Hamilton For Tax Assessor-Collectors catching his breath.

When finally the demonstration F. E. LEECH subsided, he proceeded to sketch the governor's progress from humble origin to political success

Landon was born 48 years ago in Pennsylvania. He was still young when his parents went west. After a brief time in banking as a young For Commissioner Precinct 11 man, he entered the independent oil business and accumulated enough to live comfortably. His first essay into politics was a

Born In Pennsylvania.

e rose.
"I am stopping at the Pennsyl"I am stopping at the Pennsyl"He first attracted national notice For State Senator:
ania," he said. "I shall stay there when elected governor of Kansas slst Senatorial District till there is some change in her despite the Roosevelt landslide in CURTIS DOUGLASS He walked out into the hall, picked up his hat and coat. He looked at his watch.

1932. When he repeated in 1934, and was the only republican governor elected, mid-western elements in the party gradually began talk. in the party gradually began talk-"You will keep me advised?" he ing him up.

It was not until last fall that an For Congressman, 18th District. organization for his nomination was projected. While others were cam-

talked publicly only about state business until his cause began to

four speeches on national subjects. By that time many of the leaders were traveling to Topeko to see

Dirk got quickly into a dressing gown, and went down.

The Rev. Silas Devine stood in the half. Beside him on the table lay his overcoat and dark might have watched by the content of the amenities.

The Rev. Silas Devine stood in the half. Beside him on the table lay his overcoat and dark might have watched by the content of the amenities. table lay his overcoat and dark gray hat. Dirk received an im-"And coming back," he added, period brought commendation. The expectation of some was that Landon would name him chairman of about the Bible, but I do remember the parable of the Prodigal

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-iowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

For Representative 122nd District EUGENE WORLEY

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(Re-election)
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TODAY'S GAMES. Dallas at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Galveston (two

The Texas league counted its first tie game of the season today. The Beaumont club and Fort Worth's last -place Cats were deadlocked at 3-all at the end of the tenth when threatening skies forced a halt. Hall Wiltse and Pat McLaughlin, the latter chunking for Beaumont, latter chunking for Beaumont, matched pitch for pitch the entire game. Wiltse allowed ten hits, one more than his opponent.

The league-leading Dallas Steers, playing under the lights at San Antonio, pulled another of their belated drives to score four runs in the fifth to whip the Missions 7 to 4. The Missions were ahead, 4 to 3, in the fourth after scoring three runs. The victory put Dallas a full four games ahead of the second-

Rain called a halt in the scheduled game' between Oklahoma City and Galveston at Galveston, and Tulsa and Houston at Houston.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 12 (A)—The Van Mungo episode has put Casey Stengel on the spot . . . Two players have quit his ball club since the season opened . . What is the front office thinking? . . Anyway, the rumor factory has it this was to have been the first division year-or else, for Casey.
One report says the Dodgers may

change pilots before, the end of the season . . . "Judge" McKeever, the season . . . "Judge" McKeever, the 81-year-old president, leans to Bur-leigh Grimes, former Dodger star, managing Louisville vice president, representing the Ebbetts interests, holds out for Babe Ruth . . . Casey has a three-year contract, covering next season, but that wouldn't cut any

Buddy Hassett, Brooklyn's young first base star, wants to wind up fred of the Chicago Tribune—have slugging in 1934, Hal's first sea-checked in for the night . . . The son in the big show. New York State Athletic commission's refusal to recognize little Pete seemed to have robbed him of his July 4 to a regional tournament. Sarron as the featherweight champ ability to hit. Or perhaps the gets nothing but the old razzberry American league hurlers got to-from Virginia South . . When Pete gether and compared notes on the returned to his home town, Birm-ingham, after licking Freddie Miller, they loaded him down with diamond

MAJOR LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press) American League. Batting: Sullivan, Indians, 411; Gehrig, Yankees, .363. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 63; Gehringer, Tigers, 52. Runs batted in: Goslin, Tigers,

57: Foxx. Red Sox. 55. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 84; Gehr-Rolfe, Yankees, 20

Clift, Browns, 8 Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox, 14: Brubakers, the Mizes and the oth-rosky, Indians, 13: er first year men who are ricing Trosky, Indians, 13, Stolen bases: Powell, Senators, 11; Piet, White Sox, 10.

Pitching: Grove, Red Sox, 9-1; Pitching: Grove, Red Sox, 9-1; man stars was equally as impos-Malone, Yankees, and Sorrell, Tigers, ing in 1935 as in 1936. And just National League.

Terry, Giants, .395. Vaughan, Pirates, 46. Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals, 52; Ott, Giants, 49. Hits: Jordan, Bees, 79; Moore,

Triples: Camilli, Phillies, 8; Riggs and Goodman, Reds, 7. Home runs; Ott, Giants, 11; J.

Stolen bases. J. Martin, Cardinals 10; S. Martin, Cardinals, and Galan,

Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 11-2; Hollingsworth, Reds, 7-2. C-C MANAGERS MEET

LUBBOCK, June 12. (A)—Addresses by D. Leon Harp of Austin, state securities commissioner, Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock editor, and Ray Gill of the Beaumont chamber of commerce, on topics related to their fields of work were made this morning at the second day sessions of agers in convention here.

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up in 1934.

Trosky was often nominated as pounding Smiths . . . Harry of the ging crown vacated by Babe Ruth in the lineup who could step into San Prancisco Chronicle and Wil- on the strength of his prodigious a uniform and play in the Pampa

But the following winter layoff rookie. At any rate, Trosky's bat was anything but potent when the rings, gold watches, and enough in-scribed keys to unlock every city in tion offered by well - meaning friends and relatives. He shifted back and forth across the plate so often that he was all tangled

> Never Gave Up faded, just another freshman gone stale, he was labeled. But Trosky

so high as freshmen had better watch their step. The list of freshglance over last year's roll today. Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 24; Med-been taking his share of the bumps Mrs. C. G. Atteberry this year, and has only one vic-

> Pitchers Pass Out The National league in 1935 was proud of its crop of freshman pitchers—fellows like Roy Henshaw, Orville, Jorgens, Ed. Heusser, Fabian Kowalik and John Pressulo—yet they have failed to live up to the promise they showed. Terry Moore, Lew Riggs, Alex Kampouris, Phil Cavarretta, Jose Gomez and Mel Alamada are having a tough time holding on to spring.

ing a tough-time holding on to spring. the jobs they won last season. The The situation in the American league is no different. John Whitehead, Vernon Wilshire, Joe Sulli-

the minors. Whitehead Sullivan and hoodoo

The Pampa Sluggers, girls' play-

The team has been unable to get strong competition in this section

and as a result, they want to meet

they will challenge the Methodists

who hold down ninth place in the

hurling them at the stronger sex.

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s sponsoring the team and Jack

The Sluggers have several players

Plans are being made to send

the Sluggers to Wchita Falls on

sent to Austin to a state meet.

Returned from Convention

with Howard Buckingham

wholesale gasoline division,

playground ball league.

boys' and men's teams. They have

leagues, the year that very often breaks the heart of a young ball player who seemed definitely headed for stardom on the strength ice if the Dodgers decided to make a change . . . Max Carey's contract almost did for Tai Trosky, big still had some time to go . . But they paid him off and took on somehow or other, Hal managed to weather the storm and this season has been living up to the promise he showed when he came

as a Tammany hall politician . . . Trosky was often nominated as Omigosh! . . . Those typewriter the logical candidate for the slug-

Underwent Operation Dr. W. C. Mitchell underwent an appendectomy at St. Anthony's hos-Just another morning glory who pital in Amarillo last night. His condition this morning was favorfiever gave up trying. And when Steve O'Neill took over the reins able. Mrs. Mitchell telephoned

late in the pennant race Hal began to show signs of life again.
This spring Trosky looked like
the Trosky of 1934. Home runs
have been rattling off his bat he's pressing Jimmy Foxx in the Pharmaceutical association. race for the 1936 home run title. Fatheree flew from Fort Wor ig Yankess, and Goslin, Tigers, 73. And in the important "runs bat-Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers, 21; ted in" column you will find Tro-

Cy Blanton won 20 games for Batting: S. Martin, Cardinals, 396:
the Pirates last season, his first in the majors, and led National league hurlers in effectiveness.

Aughan, Pirates, 46.
Compare that with his 1936 record the parents of a son, born this of being unable to complete a sin-gle game so far. Clyde Castleman of the Giants won 15 games while

VISITORS' PROBABLE STRENGTH TO BE KNOWN SUNDAY

The LeFors-Peewee clash at Magnolia park here Sunday afternoon will hold attention in the Junior

The strength of the visiting club

unknown, and members of the other teams are keenly interested to learn how the LeFors boys will stack up agains the Peewees. The Little Road Runners, league leaders, are anxious to see whether the new club will provide more opposition than other members of the loop, which the Danciger juniors have consistently trounced by big scores.

A close race in the second half of the league which begins June 20 is foreseen. Managers and coaches

have changed their lineups this week, and other replacements are predicted. Phillips 66 yesterday added three new players. Manager Joe Parkinson of the Little Road Runners handed in the name of a player to replace Ferrell Heard has moved. Coach Roy Marshall of

the Psewees will likely announce a new pitching staff this week. Phillips will play a game Sunday at Hoover, and the LeFors crew which entered the league yesterday will face the Peewees. On next Fri-day night, the Little Road Runners will play the Borger Christians under the lights at Borger. The Christians have won two league games and lost none.

Championship of the league will be determined in a play-off between the leaders at the end of the

BASEBALL

Results Yesterday

trained their sights on the Christians, cellar team in the Pampa Boston 4, Chicago 6. If they can defeat the Christians. Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4. standing. After that it will be the Baptists. Of course, the girls don't know whether the men will accept the challenges, but they are hereby

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 0, Washington 2. Cleveland 2. Philadelphia Detroit 9, New York 10.

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	Detroit 2	28	27	
	Washington 2	7	26	
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St. Louis at Boston.

Results Yesterday Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 3 (called nd 10th). \$ Oklahoma City at Galveston-

Clyde Fatheree returned last night from San Antonio where he at-Tulsa at Houston, rain. Standings Today tended a convention of the Texas

Condition of Mrs. Carl Benefie was improved at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Mrs. Benefiel Tulsa at Houston, night. Fort Worth at Beaumont, day. was taken to the hospital yesterday with a severe case of ptomaine

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pollard are of N. M. Milliken against the Tradmorning at Worley hospital. Mother

Mrs. C. G. Atteberry of Amarillo, a former Pampa resident, was here ern Underwriters. today renewing acquaintances and visiting relatives.

The outstanding members of this year's freshman crop are for the most part infielders and outfielders. Few first year mound van and Vito Tamulis were sensa- have crashed into the spotlight tions on the mound a year ago, as they did a year ago. So there but today they are lost in the centage will beat the sophomore

NATIONAL LEAGUE York at Pittsburgh-Post

oned, rain.

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Boston	24	28	.4
Cincinnati	25	27	.4
Philadelphia	21	32	.3
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Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

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postponed, rain. Dallas 7, San Antonio 4.

Amarillo where he was met by his Dallas 39 21 ted in" column you will find Trosky Tankees, 20 21 the dir" column you will find Trosky Tankees, 20 22 the dir" column you will find Trosky topped only by Bill Dickey of the Yankees. The DiMaggios, the Lewises, the Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox, 14: Brubakers, the Mizes and the other formalls and the other first year men who are riding Condition Improved 19 Condition Improve .593 .577 .556 .423 .357 Fort Worth 16 41 .281
Schedule Today
Oklahoma City at Galveston, nite.

> Dallas at San Antonio, night. plaintiff in the compensation suit ers & General Insurance company. Judgement was about \$3,100 representing total disability for three years. Arguments were to be made this afternoon in the compensation suit of Geo. H. Sanders vs. South-

> Returns have been made by the sheriff's department on five more indictments found by the grand jury this term. The indictments in-

> Flora Quinn, driving while intoxicated March 21.
>
> B. L. Wood, driving while intoxicated, May 15. Lena Benton, driving while in-toxicated; March 29.

C. H. Callicoatte, passing forged instrument. March 17. Bill Nichols and Earl Hill, driving while intoxicated, June 1.

Danciger Players Hope To CHISOX SHUT Recover From Stick Slump III BY JI

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson ... IN BOLIVIA ... AT THE TIME OF THE SPANISH CONQUEST, ABOUT 300,000 LLAMAS WERE IN USE, CARRYING SILVER FROM THE FAMOUS POTOSI MINES OCEAN WATER BELOW A DEPTH OF ONE MILE,

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SAN ANTONIO, June 12, (P)—Southwest conference titlist, 4 and Lower bracket pairings offered as a 2, to earn his quarter final stand. feature quarter final match today a tilt between Harry Todd of Dal-eliminated Major A. W. Smith of las, defending his Texas golf as-sociation title, and Don Schumach-ousted Dr. Waid Robinson of Auser, another Dallas stat.

Schumacher proved up his pretournament favorite ranking by Austin, the golfing banker who is besting Jim McGonagil of Dallas the tournament medalist, faced one up on 20 holes in the first Bill Skeeters of Dallas in a top round. Gerald Lehman of Fort bracket quarter final. Long pulled Worth fell before him next, two through the first two rounds by the to one.

Difficult going faced the victor in the Todd-Schumacher tilt for other lower bracket quarter-finalists were the Walker cupper from attention with a one up victory Dallas, Reynolds Smith, and Hack over the favored O'Hara Watts of Williford, the San Antonio muni- Dallas,

of competitive play without having Ward, surviving member of the practiced a round belied the fact Corpus Christi group. Schreiver he suffered fever just before the eliminated Jack Cameron of Houstournament started. He sailed ton, 4 and 2, while Ward advanced

tin, five and four, W. R. (Shorty) Long, Jr.,

ipal ace. To round out the field, Bernard Smith's record of par on 47-holes Schriver of Dallas faced Milton through Blaine McNutt of El Paso, over LaFayett Franks of Dallas, 7 and 5, and Bill Welch of Austin, one up on the 19th hole.

PERFECT MOSASAUR SPECIMEN IS BELIEVED FOUND NEAR AUSTIN

of Texas geologists hope to recover good condition. Fragile blades of the most perfect specimen of the prehistoric monster, he excomer said. "The population benosasaur in the world, all because two students searching in an oft-than ordinary cardboard.

hunted area had keen eyes.

The students, Clyde Ikins of Weatherford and John Peter Smith he said. "With careful supervision," of Dallas, made the rare discovery we will have the most perfect speci-on Onion Creek, near here, while men of mosasaur yet found in the hunting for geologic fossils. They found a rib bone sticking out of the ground and called teacher. ground and called teachers, who the water animals in existence durhad visited the same area.

Dr. H. B. Stanzel, directing excavation of the skeleton, said it was the fifth one found in Texas, and doubtless would be the best specimen for it was the first one

have 21 ribs complete and 29 verte-brate. The bones are not crushed." Because, shoulder blades were re-covered intact, he was convinced versity Centennial and Museum.

AUSTIN, June 12. (P)-University | other pieces likewise would be in "We can deduce then that the

ing its era 60,000,000 years ago. Dr. Stanzel said it was possible the A fierce carnivorous animal, feed-

similar to that of an alligator. The because the specimen is perfect," he said. "How do we know? Well, we have 21 ribs complete and 29 reads." now half completed, it will be mounted for exhibition in the Uni-

BRADY MAN SAYS HE WAS FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN COWTOWN

Feb. 18, 1850,

60 years ago and only two houses stood in this neighborhood, he said. Rochelle was the county seat and ranchmen bought their supplies at the stook stook and the stook stook stook and the stook Mr. Conner was in charge of the

first election held in McCulloch county in the fall of 1876. "A total of 19 votes was cast in that first election," he said, "with

BRADY, June 12. (P)—A West most of them. Then a tax collector Texan for 86 years, Alzenth H. Con-leved an occupation tax against ner of Brady says he was the first Ogden who decided to get further white child born at Fort Worth return upon the tax by bringing in Feb. 18, 1850.

A second load which he housed in a tent. Later he built the first store

> Conner remembers only one Indian raid which occurred in the Parmer was killed on what is now known as Bear Creek.

C. H. Callicoatte, passing forged instrument, March 17.

Bill Nichols and Earl Hill, driving while intoxicated, June 1.

Twenty four arc lights that illuminate the skies over the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition at night have the power of fifteen hundred million candles!

The Hill, driving the majority favoring Brady as the country seat. So the country s

Eason Oilers To Be Here Sunday and Monday

With batting averages badly shattered following a two-game clash in Enid, Okla., last Sunday, the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners will attempt to gain back a few points when the Eason Oilers of Enid-come here for games Sunday afternoon and Monday night. The Sunday game will be called at 3 o'clock and the Monday night game at

Fans attending the games be-tween the Eason Oilers and the Road Runners Sunday afternoon and Monday night will see the famous King Troup in action. The Kings appeared here last, year with the House of David team. Featured will be Marie, 8 years, who does almost unbelievable tricks of strength and balance. She will appear with her father on Sunday afternoon. The entire roup will perform Monday night.

The Road Runners were able to former Eason player, led the Pam-pans with three hits on seven trips named Joe," so far as the Yanks bingle out of six tries and Sam and yesterday he shut out the Chi-Hale, second in the order, hit once cago White Sox cold with two hits for seven tries. McNabb and Sum-mers hit doubles. for a 2-0 victory. Hadley, mean-time, was one of five pitchers Mc-

Manager Sam Hale has been put-ting his boys through some stiff the Yanks subdued the Tigers, 10-9. practice sessions this week, His hurl-ers have been throwing wrinkles to which was Lou Gehrig's twelfth the plate to get the batters used to the slants which will be sent at them Sunday and Monday. Enid increase their 2½ game first-place has four top nichers in Bednor edge, for the Red Sox, aided by four top pitchers in Bednor and Perry, who faced the Road Runners in Enid, and King and Clowers. The latter two may get the hurling assignment against the

Who will take the mound for the a Road Runners is still uncertain.

Manager Hale is waiting for the The weather to decide his starter Sunday. If it is a hot day, Sam Gray the probable choice. That will leave Pirates. day night

strength of the Huber Blackfaces in Borger and the Phillips Parrots in Amarillo before returning home.

Reds, entertaining An effort will be made to bring the Dodgers in the team back to Pampa for a game next Friday night to close out the

road trip. Enid has a lineup of great fielders and deadly hitters. The batting order is dangerous from top to bottom and the hurlers are veterans.

Christian Team The Christian church playground ball team, entered in the Pampa Playground ball league, was scheduled to take the field this after-noon against the Baptists with a new manager. The players met last

night and elected Ed Johnson as

Starting off the season with a bang, the Christians faded as league play got under way. The team has not registered a win in 11 starts in league competition. Inability to get players out for games has been largely responsible. Manager Johnson will start a move to have players out for all games or else.

furnished more excitement than anything else after the Indians left this country," he said.

CARDINALS BELTED BY LOWLY PHILLIES 12 TO 4

BY SID FEDER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

If he's not doing so yet, Marse Joe McCarthy probably will be "moaning low" before this American eague race gets much the deal by which his New York Yankees parted company Pitcher Jimmy DeShong

The one thing the Yanks apparantly will need in the stretch is oitching. They have batting power o spare. Their defensive fielding is up to par. But their mound staff, from all indications, may be the difference between a pennant second place-just as it was last

DeShong and Jesse Hill to Wash-ington in exchange for Bump Hadley and Roy Johnson. To date, De-Shong is taking his regular turn on get only 13 hits in two games in the mound for the Nats, and has the Enid series. Herschel McNabb, chalked up seven wins against three to the plate. Al Summers, leading starting mound staff is concerned. hitter for the season, got only one DeShong seems to be improving

> home run.
> The Yanks, however, could not Rick Ferrell's homer, and three run double, came from behind to down the St. Louis Browns, 7-5. The seventh-place Athletics turned the trick on the Cleveland Indians 5-2. Bob Johnson's two homers and double just about decided that

The head of the National league race tightened up on the strength of the Chicago Cubs' 6-4 win over will more than likely get the call.

Otherwise, big Gene Ledford will be ond place over the idle Pittsburgh Stewart, Daney and Bulla for Mon-dinals' lead was sliced to 3½ games The St. Louis Carwhen the pace-setters were roundly The Oilers will also test the belted by the lowly Phillies, 12-4. The Giants at Pittsburgh was rained out, while the Cincinnati Reds, entertaining the Mungo-less Dodgers in the season's second night game, nosed out the Brook-

COUNTY CLERK KILLED FORT WORTH, June 12 (A)-S. E. ettle of Baird, county clerk of Callahan county, was killed in a a mile west of Arlington, near here today. William C. Jenkins of De-Has New Manager Leon was critically injured, and his son, Ross B. Jenkins and Earl C. Hays, Clyde, suffered minor injuries. They were en route to Dal-

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Lions club dinner last evening, attended by District Governor Ralph Randel of Panhandle and a Mc-Lean group composed of Dr. C. B. Batson, C. O. Green, Witt Springer, and Boyd Meador. Dr. Batson is president-elect of the McLean club

The occasion was in honor of Olin Hinkle, retiring president who is to leave Monday to live in Lexington, Ky. He was presented a past president's pin set with diamonds and pearls and given a handsome floor lamp with indirect lighting. In making the presentation, C. H. Walker said that there were four electric lights in the lamp—one for Hinkle, one for Mrs. Hinkle, one for the Young Man," and the fourth The close was a bit heavy. Transfor Skippy, the "family dog."

John Osborne talked on "Words Am Can and Twinkles" and expressed regret Am Rad in losing "the West Foster grouch" Am T&T "Mrs. Gushaway" from the Anac . Burney Shell spoke AT&SF briefly on religious affiliations of Ava Corp the retiring president. Two groups Bald Loc of songs were given by the Lions club quartet, composed of Bob Rose, Jack Dunn, Dude Balthorpe, and Ben Avia

The occasion also was complimentary to Tex De Weese, new editor of The NEWS, and James Lyons, the new general manager, who were wecomed to the city. Dr. H. L. Wilder, tail-twister, enlivened the meeting with stunts. Governor Randel presented a key to Charles Maisel for prowess in adding members to the club. Dr. H. H. Hicks, vice-president presided as toastmaster after Hinkle was 'deposed' during a talk reviewing the year.

Visitors included F. E. Daily of

Ashland, Kans., Roy Snyder, Frank Foster, Jim Myers of Childress, A. D. Atkins, W. A. Seydler, and Ray-

New officers of the local club will be elected next week.

Coach Mitchell Is Operating Station Sears Vac

Odus Mitchell, Harvester foot- S O Ind ball coach, and W. N. "Bill" Anderson, assistant Gorilla coach, have Studebaker gone to work for the summer. The Tex Corp ... mentors have leased the Road Run- Unit Carbon ner Service station, located across U S Rub the street from the postoffice.

The new owners are in active charge of the station. They will Cities Svc get under a car, in a car, fix a tire | Elec B&S or do anything in the service sta-

"Speedy service is our motto. grinned Mitchell and Anderson as they stuck oily faces from under a car they were greasing.

by the varying weather influences, more for kid." retail distribution was about on a par with its previous level, but lowing quotations: failed to hold some of the advantage | Scoured basis: over last year's showing.'

NEW YORK, June 12 (A)-There was pleasing industrial news in the stock market's budget today, but light profit taking was the order of

A few of the utilities and specialties were resistant throughout, although most of the leaders slipped fers were around 1,000,000 shares. 15 131% 129% 129%

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New York Curb Stocks ... 88 4% 4% ... 249 21% 20½ Humble Oil .. 6 581/2 58

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 12 (AP)-The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: continued in sizeable volume. Texas final matches today. having accounted for some heavy Mrs. Hill encountered unexpect-NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Hesi-having accounted for some heavy tancy in the rate of business gain sales, and prices have remained very during the current week was noted firm everywhere and slightly dearer Saenger of Shreveport, La., and was today in the weekly review by Dun in the bright fleece wool sections. "While the general Some observers think 75 per cent of where she won one up. Mrs. Hill's the Cotton Bowl before noon to pass pace of business has not yet to be the new clip has left farmers' hands. score was 38-41-79 and Miss Saenslowed, there were fewer gains re-corded for most branches during in Texas at 51 and occasionally at The other ser

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) a 40-44-84.

Dr. Dick

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90-91; fine short 12 months 87-88; fine 8 months 85-86; fall 80-81. LeFors, Pampa Domestic, good original bag, Texas pring 59-60 cents; Texas kid, 69-0; Arizona and New Mexican, 53-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 12. (AP)—Good ains in parts of Alberta province, Canada, as well as prospective showers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba led to late downturns of wheat prices

of a dust storm at one point in North Dakota was virtually ignor-Bill Finley entertained the mem

Wheat closed unsteady, 14-% under yesterday's finish, July 84½-%, Sept. 85%-½, corn %-% down, July 61%-¼, oats unchanged, and pro-visions varying from 5 cents de-

GRAIN TABLE Close High Low 84 1/2 Sept. 86% 85 % 85%-1 88% 871/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 12. (P)—Poultry, live, 43 trucks, hens firm, chickens easy; hens 5 lbs, and less 19, more than 5 lbs, 18; leghorn hens 15½; plymouth and white rock springs 27, colored 26; plymouth and white rock fryers 26, colored 25; turkeys 13-16; heavy old ducks 12, heavy young 16; small white ducks 11, small colored 10; young geese 15,

Butter, 14,303, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 29¹/₄-³/₄; extras (92) 28%; extra firsts (90-91) 28%; firsts (88-89) 27%-%; standards (90 centralized carlots) 28%. Eggs, 27,080, firm, prices un-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 12. (A)-USDA)-Hogs 1200; slow, steady to

lower, mostly steady with Thursday's average; 170-270 lbs 9.75-90; 140-160 lbs 9.65-85; sows 8.25-75; stock pigs 9.75-10.00. Cattle 1000; calves 200; small lots fed heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady; short load choice 679 lb mix-

some held up to 6.00 and above; butcher cows 4.50-5.25. Sheep 2500; spring lambs steady to 25 lower; other killing classes steady; top native spring lambs 11.25; most sales 11.00-11.25.

ed yearlings 8.15; two loads com-

mon grass steers early 5.40 and 5.50

Golfers Win Way To Final Rounds

TOPEKA, Kas., June 12 (AP)-Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, medalist and defending champion, and Mrs. Charles Dennehy of Lake Forest, Ill., won their way to the finals in Elect Allen J. Ellender. Some of the Women's Western Open golf the 139 members of the Louisiana mestic wool market. Sales have tournament in closely fought semi-

edly sturdy opposition in Miss Edna at the Centennial. carried to the eighteenth green ned to meet in special session at

The other semi-final match also week," it was stated. "Swayed 52 cents for adult hair and a dime went to the final hole where Mrs. Dennehy turned in a 1-up victory The Bulletin will publish the fol- over the favored Dorothy Traung of San Francisco. Mrs. Dennehy carded a 42-40-82 and Miss Traung

A MODEL OF SANITATION

The Louisiana legislature plananniversary.

The 145-piece Louisiana State university band, the late Huey

Man A King." Louisiana club of Dallas and former resident of New Orleans, headed the

shortly after O'Reilly was shot to

death May 29, 1935. Dr. James Greenwood of Houston as had state psychiatrists who pre-

ceded him on the stand, testified he believed Eskridge was sane. He, in answer to a defense question, said he would be willing to risk his professional reputation on the opin-HOUSTON. June 12. -Test-

in the trial of the Rev. Edgar Eskridge on charges of slaying Police Chief Ed O'Reilly of Orange May

NEGRO SONG NEW YORK June 12 (AP)—A musical prediction, "better times are coming," bearing the imprint, "official republican campaign song," was disclosed here today as the work of a WPA composer. Perry Bradford, a negro drawing a regular check from the federal theater project. Bradford said the song

can national committee. CONFEDERATE DIES ate Veterans, died at his home here of Landon of Kansas.

Private citizens offering rooms

Ranger, and sailing under the sponsorship of the Texas Centennial Exposition with Monty G. Mason and Clyde E. Pangborn at the controls, will depart June 12 on an international sub-stratospheric flight for Paris and return.

It would go far beyond the truth, of course, to say that factions and differences of opinion within the differences of opinion within the divisions would leave no mark on the coming campaign. But even so, the converse of extremation in the ranks.

This was the pressure of extrematic that these what impelled the rivals of Gov. Landon to acknowledge the inevitable and withdraw before a vote

Kiwanians Will Join in Picnic

E. W. Cabe visited the Kiwanis club today and made an interest-ing talk on the proceedings of nominating and electing a presi-dential candidate. He traced the Gains that wheat scored earlier history of the methods used from were more than wiped out. Word the signing of the constitution up

> The club will observe "All Kiwanis" night Monday, June 22, with a picnic southeast of LeFors. The LeFors club members have been invited to join with the Pam-pans in observing the night. Wives and friends of the members will

pers with several selections on his

Kiwanian E. W. Voss left this morning for Washington, D. C., where he will meet Alex Schneider to represent the Pampa club at the international convention. All members are urged to meet

at the girl scout home on East Kingsmill ave. next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to help paint the building.

Jack Goldston gave a report on the golf match with the Amarille Kiwanians last Friday. H. E. Mc-Carley gave a report on the Bingo game sponsored by the club at the Panhandle Centennial celebration

last week.
Visitors today, besides the one on the program, included Mrs. Bill Finley and E. D. Moore.



WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 12 (P)

—After winning the first two
single matches, England today
dropped the doubles contest as Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Carolin Babcock of Las Angeles defeated Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, and led the United States 2 to 1 at the linish of the list day of the Wightman cup tennis series.



cheering people,

With Gov. Leche at the station were Earl K. Long, lieutenant govlegislature who made the trip to Dallas accompanied these officials downtown, while others remained

resolutions congratulating Texas on its exposition and its Centernial

One special train of Louisianans two from Baton Rouge, picking up passengers en route.

Long's own, were aboard, led by Col. Castra Carazo, who, with Huey Long, collaborated in writing "Every

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul of Texas and Lyle Saxon, head of the isiting Louisianans

had been approved by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the republi-

Centennial Exposition visitors are asking an average of \$1.50 to \$2 and a new coalition movement cre- the convention itself. for single rooms and \$2.50 to \$3 for

More than 600 head of livestock are in the corrals at the Texas Centennial Exposition for the World three rival candidates were nailing Championship Rodeo, plus cowboys and cowgirls from the leading ranches of the United States,

If you want to save money . . . if you want to stop knocks and end the power-loss of overheating in hot weather . . . give your car a load of the coolest power you've ever had pumped into your gas tank. Phill-up with Phillips 66 Poly Gas!

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8:30—Sign on.

6:30—Uneeda Car Boys. 7:30—Waker Uppers.

8:30-Overnight News. 8:45-It's Your Own Fault.

9:00-Shopping With Sue.

9:15—Amateur Announcers

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 and Market.

10:15-Better Health

10:20-Texas Centennial

10:25-Golden Memories

10:30-Mid-Morning News.

10:45—Fireside Thoughts. 10:50-Military Echoes.

11:00—Rex Kids. f1:15—The Milkman.

11:20—Texas Centennial 11:30-Emerson at Eagle

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:30-Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles

1:30-On the Mall.

1:45—This and That. 2:30—First Afternoon News.

2:45-Familiar Melodies.

2:55—Puritan Patter. 3:00-Radio Round Up.

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

4:25-The Old Gardener.

4:30-Jimmy King.

4:45-Smiling Sam 5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:15—Dancing Disks. 5:30-Office Supply Notes.

5:35—Interlude 5:45—Musical Moments starring

Rubinoff.

6:00-Man on the Street.

6:15—Dancing Discs (Con't.) 6:45-Centennial News.

7:00-Thoughts for You and Me. 7:25—Complete Baseball Returns.

12:15 Quality Quarter Hour. 8:00-Sign off.

OF REPUBLICAN PARTY, BELIEVE

BY BYRON PRICE, Associated Press Staff Writer. conventions ever do—it has pre-CLEVELAND, June 12 (P)—The sented to the country an organiza-Cleveland convention has developed tion outwardly and officially whole several aspects new to political history, but none more out of keeping This

tion has accomplished what few

This is not the ordinary course of UNION CITY, Tenn., June 12 (P) with the indications of the past than er-in-chief of the United Confeder-of harmony behind the leadership preceding it cannot be accepted. A year ago the republican party a sudden and miraculous dawning was so badly divided and disorgan- of the light of harmony. Unquesized that some of its most eminent tionably, a long chain of circumfigures were discussing whether it stances lay behind it all, and many should not be abandoned entirely, of the links were entirely outside

The fact is that the ranking re-A month ago the dispute over both publican leaders had come to an men and measures reached a fervor almost universal agreement long no-surrender signs on their doors, and exchanging ultimatums. party could scarcely hope to survive if, in 1936, it suffered another deand cowgirls from the leading ranches of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

A new monarch of the sky, bearing the name of the Texas Sky

This was the pressure of extrements signs on their devices of the description of the sky, bearing the name of the Texas Sky

This was the pressure of extrements signs on their devices the convention hall.

fact does remain that the conven- had been cast. They were not mere-

ly trying to be good sports, or to win

one election. They were trying to save the party, and at least two of them said so in seconding the victor's nomination.

Time alone can tell-how effective this rallying of the factions will be Gov. Landon has come to the presidential nomination by a shorter and easier route than almost any other man in a generation. He emerges from a background largely unand jealousies. But, for all of that,

CHICAGO, June 12. (A)-Some of the high spots in the life of Frank Knox, republican vice presidential

Fought under Theodore Roosevelt as a Rough Rider in Cuba. As a crusading young editor, struck out to clean up Ste. Marie, Mich. then a wide-open border town, although toughs shot out his office

windows.

Saw strenuous political action as one of "T. R.'s" right-hand men n the 1912 Bull Moose campaign. Established successful newspapers at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Manchester, N. H. Directed the entire Hearst system

of newspapers for four years, as Commanded ammunition train in

Began a new career, at the age said, foreclosures had reached a of 57, as editor and publisher of peak of 1,000 a day. the Chicago Daily News. Found himself a republican president prospect, after serving as a party spokesman through his daily

news editorials, and travelled 25,000 by the republican party at Cleveland, June 12, 1936.

Mrs. L. Burney Shell, who is in the Scott-White hospital at Temple, was considerably improved according to a report received today. She will remain there about 10 more

E. Church to **Hold Fellowship Banquet Tonight**

Men of the First Methodist tend a fellowship banquet in the basement of the church this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. C. C. Grimes, paster of the Polk Street Methodist church, Amarillo will be the principal speaker. Music will be furnished by the

plate will be 50 cents. **HOLC** Loans to **Close Tonight**

Little German band. Price of a

WASHINGTON June 12 (P)—The federal government today closes the till to further loans on homes, with the HOLC ready to spend the next 15 years getting its \$3,000,-000.000 back again. The lending books close officially at midnight tonight and officials

of the home owners corporation said the "emergency" demand for home mortgage refinancing was over. The vast sum lent by the agency during the last three years unde Commanded ammunition train in the home owners loan act of June the Argonne and St. Miniel after 15, 1933, was made available to enlisting in the world war as a more than 1,000,000 home owners. When the act was passed, officials

> With more than one million ac-counts to be billed monthly, spokesmen said, the HOLC job is far from finished. The shift from lending to liquidation will require a large staff in 286 offices throughout the nation. The present staff of 16,391 employes represents a gradual reduction from 21,000 at the late 1934 peak.

> PUBLISHER DIES BEAUMONT, June 12, (P)—James Lytton Mapes, 56, president of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal for almost a decade, died today from a heart attack.

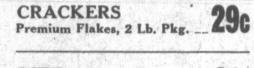


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RITZ Rich buttered wafers, 1 Lb. Pkg 216

GREEN BEANS 15c White Swan, Small, whole Stringless, No. 2 Can

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1 Large Ice Tea Glass FREE with each ¼ Lb.

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Dried, 2 lb. Cello Pkg.

GOLD MEDAL OR RED STAR 24 LB. SACK

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PICKLES Whole Sour or Dill, Qt. Jar _

> SALMON Alaska Pink, Tall Can

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WHITE KING Toilet Soap or A-Plus Health Soap

WHITE KING COCO SOAP 3 BARS 13c 3 BARS 13C

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 3 Bars

14c

SUPER SUDS 2 Pkgs.

SOAP 5 Giant Bars 17c 18c

COFFEE

SCHILLING'S

Quaker, Pkg.

SPINACH

OLIVES

Libby's, Qt. Jar

Libby's, No. 1 Can

Red Pitted, Imperial Crown CHERRIES 3 oz. Bottle ... PUFFED WHEAT

SARDINES Large Oval Can, In Mustard 25c or tomato sauce, 3 Cans

Shoe Polish, all colors, 2 cans 150

VIENNA SAUSAGE

Libby's, Can __

Libby's, All Green, Picnic Can

SUGAR

PURE CANE 10 LB. CLOTH BAG

SHREDDED WHEAT 10c Kellogg's, Pkg.

PORK & BEANS Van Camps, No. 1 Tall Can

21c OXYDOL Large Box _

COFFEE Golden Light, 1 Lb. Can

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BEECH-NUT, LARGE BOTTLE

3 LB. CAN

IE FOODS POTTED MEAT Libby's, Can _.

BABY FOOD Libby's, 3 Cans

PINEAPPLE JUICE

23c

CORNED BEEF HASH 150 Libby's, No. 2 Can _____

Libby's, No. 1 Can, 3 cans ___

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LETTUCE Large Firm Heads, Each ___

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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY. SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Meaty cuts, Baby Beef, Lb.

25e **HAMBURGER** No Cereal or Water, 2 Lbs. _. 12c SALT JOWLS For Boiling, Per Lb.

25c STEAK Serloin or T-Bone, from grain fed beef, Lb.

15c SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Per Pound _____

25c DOG FOOD Ideal, Sandy or Pard, 3 for .

24c FRESH FISH Cat, Trout or Haddock, Lb.

BACON SQUARES Sugar cured, Per Lb. __ 23½c SLICED BACON

Wilson's Lakeview. 1 Lb. Cello Pkg.

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NEGLECTED RIDGELANDS

Just how badly is soil conservation needed in this country? Pretty badly, as all agree. The federal government is trying to do something about it and individual landowners have been doing their best to combat erosion, but few people realize the gravity of the situation.

The Wshington correcpondent of the Christian Science Monitor, looking into some statistics from the U. S. Forest the world? C. F. M. Service, gave his paper an outline of the situation in these paragraphs:

Seventy-five per cent of the nation's wool and mohair, gold reserves of 50 principal na- J. 55 per cent of its sheep and lambs and one-third of its tions which amount to approxicattle and calves are raised on the 728,000,000 acres of variations as to different counrange, comprising nearly 40 per cent of the total land tries, but on an average the paper and other money is about five

Yet, neglect in the last 50 years has hesulted in an average depletion of 50 per cent of this great natural resource, running up to 67 per cent on public domain and the control of gold. Some other countries are below the average are below the average with the control of gold. Some other countries are below the average with the countries are below the average. government-supervised grazing districts.

Three-fourths of this vast area is still on the downgrade. Less than one-quarter of the total acreage and only
about 2 per cent of that owned by the government has

Q. In what states do people live the longest? H. J.

A. In a special study of the Census Bureau it was found that in five States more than half of people gathered, according to the control of the con been improved in the past 30 years.

grazed on ranges which can provide properly for only 10,800,000.

No less than 589,000,000 out of the 728,000,000 acres

The percentage in those states of the those who live to or beyond 65 is not as many partitions as there as follows: Vermont, 54.8; New Hampshire, 533.7; Iowa, 52.6; the entrance of each aisle and, after the measure had been pro-

of range is eroding, thereby reducing productivity and endangering water flow. Not over 5 per cent of the entire range area is in a

thoroughly satisfactory condition. There is no federal public land in Texas, but as the sented to the United States.

Q What determines

nation's largest producer of cattle, sheep, goats, wool and Q. What type of intelligence an autograph? C. M. mohair Texas is vitally interested in conservation. The mohair, Texas is vitally interested in conservation. The test is the new one developed at the University of Chicago? G. R. Monitor correspondent's outline should give Texans something to think about. If the present pace continues, 100 veloped after four years of research by Dr. Louis L. Thurstone of value. Contents are next, rated years from now Texas will be a burnt-out country. -Abilene News.

shrine?

A. The test which has been de-

guidance of students.

AW, COOKIE ... I DON'T

HECK, I WANNA

WIANNA PLAY BRIDGE!

ALOME

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Gossip as to the 1940 presidential aspirations of RFC Chairman Jesse Jones has blossomed eye, the golden center of the tarbade "excess in apparel" and preanew among insiders who know how the tall, white-haired get. Texan recently tried to maneuver control of PWA away arnotto? J. G.

Q. What kind of plant is an gown. Gowns may have been necessary for warmth in the unheatfrom Secretary Harold Ickes.

It was about that time that Ickes threatened to resign. BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES And Jesse didn't get what he was after, even though he had the support of Harry Hopkins of PWA, whose feud with Ickes is now more bitter than ever.

Under congressional pressure, Roosevelt came around to the idea of using PWA revolving fund for PWA grants in a continuation of the loan-grants system which would use RFC money for PWA loans.

Jones vigorously sought the power to handle the PWA loans, which would have meant control over the grants and would have left Ickes somewhat in the position of an

Even more astonishingly, the RFC chairman proposed that he be empowered to make loans to municipalities for any and all purposes. That would have made him the banker for city politicians all over the country and, although he already is known as the "world's biggest banker," would have added enormously to his power.

Picking up \$250,000,000 for PWA was a sleight-ofhand job, the implications of which the administration FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS doesn't care to stress. It either repudiates the president's promise that there would be no new expenditures beyond those called for in the budget without new taxation to cover them-or it doesn't, according to the way you look

No new appropriation was required. Ickes will merely be spending money which otherwise would have been "recoverable" and sooner or later have been paid back into the treasury. Thus it doesn't do the deficits or the national debt any good-not by \$250,000,000.

But it's worth pointing out that, under the most favorable circumstances, the sum may mean up to a billion dollars in public works. Ickes has said that only about half of the recipients of PWA grants now require loans from PWA funds, the others being able to get them under as favorable terms on the market.

There's an increasing disposition to question the accuracy of WPA statistics, although it would be difficult for any agency to check them.

Ickes and his friends are sorer than ever at Hopkins, MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE because they believe the facts as to the relative employment potentialities of WPA and PWA were misrepresented to the president.

Hopkins, the Ickes faction claims, persuaded Roosevelt to agree that all figures as to government-created work should be collated through WPA. The same group charges that the figures, by the time they were presented to F. D. R. prior to his apparent decision to let PWA die on the vine, were "doped."

On big PWA projects such as the Tri-Borough Bridge in New York, where the states put up 55 per cent of the money, it is claimed by PWA fans that the cost of federal government per man employed is less than the WPA cost.



A machine gauges strength of the glare of the human eye, but it will probably snap under that of a man whose wife has just trumped his ace.

The Washington congressman boasts that he is the inventor of the "Zioncheck Zipper." It will enlighten many who had begun to think he lost his buttons.

Mussolini may have pulled a boner in getting Italians to pledge they will "march straight ahead," since it might turn out to be a bonus march.

You never know what he's going to do next, so you can imagine our surprise that the stowaway aboard the Queen Mary wasn't Zioncheck.

'It has become evident that I am not a candidate," said Hoover. We understand, also, that prohibition has been repealed.

PUZZLED?

Write to Daily NEWS information service in

Washington, D. C.



Frederic J. Haskin

Arnotto (Bixa orellana) is a jed buildings of the period. Hood A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please The seed coverings yield by skull caps. enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. How much money is there in ments, and plasters. The tree is ford have made academic dress a also galled arnatto, annatto, and A. It is estimated there there

Q. How many bats are there at is about \$110,000,000,000 in money in the world. This is based on the Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico? L.

> A. Near the entrance of the cavthree million bats live.

tries are below the average. a yellow stripe. The everyday uni-Q. In what States do people form is of khaki. Q. How did Roman citizens vote

A. The representatives of the people gathered, according to en improved in the past 30 years.

the inhabitants live to 65 or over. tribes, usually on the Capitoline. The percentage in those States of Hill, which was divided by ropes Q. In what year was Monti- claimed, received the oral votes cello presented to the nation as a of the citizens as they passed out shrine? D. W. of the aisle, one by one. Later A. In 1926 the estate of Thomas small tablet ballots were deposited jefferson was purchased by his in a ballot box and placed at the

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computed by the late Thomas F. Madigan, demand is first, repreis a general one which identifies at 25 per cent, while rarity is rat-seven prime elements or dimen-ed at 29 per cent and condition sions of intelligence, which com-bine in mental capacity. They are Q. Please give the origin of col-

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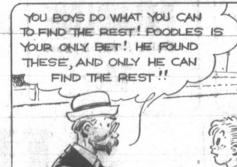
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I'LL GO TO THE MUSEUM AND PIECE THEM TOGETHER! I KNOW WE HAVEN'T ALL THE NECESSARY BONES TO COMPLETE THE SPECIMAN!





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By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL









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SO KING WUR SENTCHA BUT, SIR-WE CAN'T DO THAT-WE GOT ORDERS T'BE MY ESCORT, EH? WELL, YOU MUGS RUN RIGHT BACK AN' TELL'IN GIT INTO BLASTED ESCORT!









By HAMLIN

SHALL NEVER SURRENDER,' IS GOOD WATCHWORD, SAYS FDR

MENTIONED THIRD TIME IN TEXAS

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ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN en route to Dallas, Tex., June 12 (P)—President Roosevelt swung toward birth day-celebrating Dallas today to deliver the second major address of his wide swing through the west, happy memory of his elaborate preliminary receptions at Houston, San Jacinto, San Antonio and Austin. Fort Worth, the home of his son, Elliott, also was on the itinerary for his second day in Texas. First at San Jacinto battlefield near Houston, and then at the

near Houston, and then at the historic Alamo at San Antonio, the president yesterday praised Texas' heroes who made it possible for the

heroes who made it possible for the Lone Star State to become a republic 100 years ago and then a state under the stars and stripes.

Thousands greeted the traveling chief executive. Another great crowd met his train at Austin, the state capital, last night where from the rear platform the president paid tribute to Vice-President Garner and for the third time in as many speeches mentioned the value many speeches mentioned the value

of peace.
At the Alamo, where he placed a wreath, he also repeated a theme in his Little Rock spech—freedom for the individual against license

by special privilege.

He said he hoped the "brave men who died" at the Alamo "know that we have not discarded or lost the virility and the ideals of the

"I hope they know," he said from his open car from in front of the Alamo, " that the over-whelming majority of the Americans of 1936 are once more meeting new problems with new courage; that we, too are ready and willing to stand up and fight for the truth against falsehood, for freedom of the individual against licenses with the form.

ense by the few.
"Travis' message: 'I shall never surrender, is a good watchword for each and every one of today,"

he said.
The presidental special was taken to a siding near Austin for a few hours before leaving for Dal-

In brief extemporaneous remarks after his prepared address at Austin last night, the president said he was "sorry indeed" that "only because of very important business in Washington Jack Garner and Senator Tom Connally cannot be at my side tonight"

Senator Tom Connally cannot be at my side tonight."

The president of the University of Texas, Dr. Harry Yandell Bendict, then handed the president a button. The president pressed it, setting off an explosion a mile and a half away formally opening the University of Texas memorial museum project.

LANDS SURF TARPON BROWNSVILLE, June 12. (A)— Jimmy George of this city has won the distinction of being the only person in recent years to hook and land a tarpon in the surf near here. A number of tarpon are caught reg-ularly around the jettles from boats and occasionally from the jetty, but one seldom is landed in the surf.

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'WE ARE RESTORING DEMOCRACY IN OPPORTUNITY,' SAYS FDR

RELATES HOW TEXANS OUSTED CORPORATE TYRANNY

DALLAS, June 12. (A)-Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Texas Centennial speech here

tribute of the Nation to you on your hundredth birthday; you are a hundred years' young, I am here also because I conceive it to be one of the duties and the privileges of the Presidency to visit, from time to every part of the United s. When I was appointed assistant secretary of the Navy by President Wilson in 1913, I had visited, as I recall, only about twenty states, but during the next few years I had the fortunate opportunity of going into all the others. things at first hand is a good habit. I have bene fortunate indeed, for as a result of personal contacts with every part of the United States during many years past I have tried honestly to visualize the problems of every part of the land in their relationships to every other part, and to the unity of the whole. This great Centennial Exposition is not for Texans alone, has meant the ownership of labor it is for the people of all the other with the return of confidence and the excellent custom of getting actide of travel by rail, by plane, by ship and by automobile. We are indeed seeing things at first handmay the habit spread. Acres Don't Count

the California International Exand the third is this fine exposition deserve. It is not mere acres that count in this world. It is, rather. the character of the people who Texas, have been tried by fire in these hundred years. You have com-You have been apparently defeated, and then you have won out. You of the war between the states and the trials of reconstruction. You home or preached too often. have had to fight against oppressors from within and without

Your farmers were among the first over-capitalization, crimination against the small shipfor the good of their users.

Fought Corporations

fact that during this period there were many prophets of evil who foretold the ruin of Texas by the enactment of legislation to curb these abuses. Yet it is a matter of record that several years later an authoritative survey reported this: "No part of the union is more prosperous, no other state has so

sympathetically pursued a policy of corporation regulation, and no other state is so free from the domination of special interests." Why did the people of Texas do

this more than a generation ago? They believed in democracy in government, but they discovered that checkup of O. D. Cardwell, local democracy in government could not historian, is correct. exist unless, at the same time, there was democracy in opportunity. You found that certain forms of

lic utilities and other businesses which sought their own enus were undemocratic because they were bearing down heavily on their bearing down heavily on their (Uncle Bill) Hiatt, an old timer, at Spur mentioned the gun. The ple they served. Because of this latter upon being told where it they were taking away opportunity. was found declared: Today we have restored democracy in government.

democracy in opportunity.

In our national life, public and private, the very nature of free government demands that there must be a line of defense held by the fire. yeomanry of business and industry and agriculture, not the generalis-simos, but the small men, the we would drag the carcass through average men in business and in-dustry and agriculture those who stopped the blaze but we never have an ownership in their busi- coould find Hensley's 4-calibre Winness and a responsibility which chester. That fire was seven or eight gives them stability. Any elemental miles southwest of Old Emma.' policy, economic or political, which defenders of democratic institutions | Cardwell and others probably will and to concentrate control in the be shown at Dallas during the Cenhands of a few small, powerful groups, is directly opposed to the stability of government and to democratic government itself. If the tendency in the dozen years follow-ing the world war had been per-Davis mountain section this year mitted to continue, the inevitable by Roswell Odell, operator of a huntconsequence would have been the ing lodge in the mountains. The destruction of the base of our form cubs are beginnin gto arrive and will of government. For its splendid continue to be oom until about the structure there would have been first of September, he said. He and substituted as a natural result, an associates have killed 100 bears in autocratic form of government. I have spoken of the prophets he said.

brothers of some who seek to operate on a national scale. After you in Texas had done so much to restore democracy in opportunity you found as we in other states found, that the evils we had sought to eradicate had merely jumped over the boundary into some other state The old abuses of the railroads were finally curbed only after teeth were put into the interstate commerce laws and a nation-wide regulation was made effective. Banking reforms were tried in many states but here again reform became effective only when the federal government was enabled to operate throughout the union, first by the Federal Reserve act, and finally by means of the splendid legislation of the past three years. Individual states attempted courageously to regulate the sale of securities the control of exchanges, but you and I know that from the point of view of the nation as a whole, the effective curbing of abuses made possible only when the congress of the United States took a hand by passing the securities act and the stock exchange act.

Chisellers Flayed So it goes with the constructive reforms of many other abuses which, in the past have limited or prevented democracy in opportun-The more progressive states may do their share, but unless the action of the states is substantially uniform and simultaneous, the effectiveness of reform is nullified, crippled by the chisellers, who, like many other evil-doers, alas, are still with us. The net result of monopoly, the

net result of economic and finan-

cial control in the hands of the few

as a commodity. If labor is to be forty seven states as well. I hope a commodity in the United States, they will take full advantage in the final analysis it means that of it. During the past three years, we shall become a nation of boarding houses instead of a nation of the great increase in prosperity, homes. If our people ever submit to that, they will have said "goodquainted with the United States bye" to their historic freedom. Men has asserted itself. We see a great do not fight for boarding houses. They will fight for their homes. I have spoken of the interest which all the country should take in this great exposition. I mean this as a symbol for the concern Coincident with the return of better days, we have witnessed three great expositions: The Century of other state. The prosperity which Progress in Chicago, so popular that has come to Texas through the it was kept open for a second year; products of its farms and ranches, the California International Exposition in San Diego which is open uts of its oil fields, and the produced today in its second successful year; ucts of its factories, has been made possible chiefly because other parts commemorating the century of the of the nation were in possession of independence of Texas. May you the buying power, the consuming have all the good luck you so well power, to use what you have produced. On the other side of the picture, thousands of factories and dwell upon them. You, the people of and in the east have been enabled more greatly to sell their wares because of the prosperity of you, the pople of Texas. I have spoken not once but a dozen times of the necessity of interdependence of each have gone through the difficult days state on every other state. It is a lesson which cannot be driven

Asks For Peace I have taken great happiness in these past three years in the lessento rebel against exploitation by the ing of sectionalism which is aprailroads. In a period of monopoly, parent on every hand. More and parent on every hand. More and more we have been thinking nahigh rates, poor service and dis- tionally. That in itself is good, but it would not have been good if at you established a landmark the same time we had not come to in the regulation of public utilities understand more deeply that the national good neighbor policy must extend also to those neighbors who ment came to Texas, you were con- daries. You in Texas whose bounfronted by corporations that got out of hand. Here again you called into along those of our sister republic of play the old Texas spirit of free- Mexico, can well understand what dom for the individual, and out the neighbor policy means throughof it came your anti-trust laws, pre-ceded by only one other state in the banish war in this hemisphere, we seek to extend those practices of It is, as I recall my history, a good will and closer friendship upon which peace itself is based.

I salute the empire of Texas

Gun Plowed Up Near Old Emma Is Recognized

POST, June 12. (A)-The rusted barrel of an old rifle on display here has an interesting history if a

Last Christmas A. J. Moore, while plowing, about seven or eight miles southwest of Old Emma, in Crosby monopoly, the combinations of pub- county, near League Four school, turned up the relic and gave it to

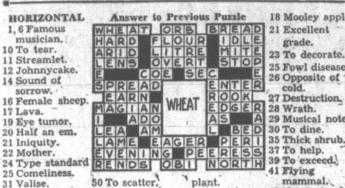
"I bet that gun belonged to J. H. Hensley who was manager of the We are in the process of restoring old 22-ranch in Garza county up near the Crosby county line.

"There was a big prairie fire up there in 1883, I had come here in 1882. We all went out to fight the Christ who upon its cruel timbers "We cowboys took our rifles along

The old gun barrel with a numends to eliminate these dependable ber of other old guns, collected by

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50 To scatter. 32 Mohammedan 52 Instructor. 55 Perfect pattern. 57 Sesame. 37 Work of skill

2 To inundate:

3 Climbing

sorrow.

17 Lava.

22 Mother.

31 Valise.

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34 House cat.

38 Negative.

44 Short cask.

48 Sorrowful.

49 To attempt.

40 To steal.

42 Brooch.

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18 Mooley apple.

25 Fowl disease.

30 To dine.

35 Thick shrub.

39 To exceed.

42 Nominal value

43 Pope's scarf. 45 Ale.

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

.33. And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and is to be and of what God is. The the malefactors, one on the right universe finds its consummation in hand, and the other on the left. 34. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them: for they know not raiment, and cast lots.

35 And the people stood heholding. And the rulers also with them derided him, saying, He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of

And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar

was written over him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.

39. And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, If thou be Christ save thyself and us.

40. But the other answering re-buked him, saying, Dost thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? 41. And we indeed justly; for

we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done 42. And he said unto Jesus, Lord,

remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom, 43. And Jesus said unto him.
Verily I say unto thee. Today

shalt thou be with me in para-dise. 44. And it was about the sixth

hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth 45. And the sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple was

rent in the midst. 46. And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said thus, he

gave up the ghost.
Golden Text: — God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Rom. 5:8.
Introduction

"It is beyond the ability of man to fathom the mystery of Calvary. The fact (of the atonement) is infinitely greater than any explanatory theory of man. And more es-sential than our explanations of the cross is our acceptance of the

General topic: Jesus Cruckfied. atoned for our sins."—William T. Scripture lesson:—Luke 23:33-46. Milliken. "At the head of the procession of life is a thorn-crowned Man, the revelation of what man sacrificial love-in a cross. . . crown of life is a man, the crown of man is Christ, the crown of what they do. And they parted his Christ is the cross."-E. Stanley

The Crucifixion in the Gospels To gain a clear idea of the awful event it is important to compare and combine the accounts of all four evangelists, Because of the excitement of the terrible hours each eye-witness who reported the story in after · years would remember certain particulars that had impressed him; so these sev-And saying, If thou be the eral narratives differ, but are not king of the Jews, save thyself.

38. And a superscription also confusion as to the order of events and as to minor details, is perstory with a simple realism memory and heart of the reader would seem to be: This is your Saviour, dying for you! It has been remarked that the crucifixion is John 3:16 dramatized."

The Forgiving Saviour "And Jesus said, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."—Ver. 34. This was the first word from the cross, It is a prayer addressed to God as Father for the pardon of Christ's enemies. of the command which Jesus himself had given many months before, 'that men should "pray for them which despitefully use you" (Luke 6:28). The prayer expresses absolute faith in God in the darkest hour of the world's history; it reveals Christ's conviction that his persecutors needed forgiveness, which implies that they were guilty. It reveals a marvelous love in the heart of the one who was dying that all men might be for-given. (See Acts 3:17, 19). "And parting his garments among them, they cast lots." (See Psalm 22:18). "What a picture! The Son of God atoning for the sins of the world, whilst angels and glorified spirits crowd the walls of the celestial



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city to look down at the spectacle, and, within a yard of his sacred person, the soldiers, in absolute apathy, gambling for these poor shreds of cloth!"—James Stalker. Jesus Is Mocked by the Crowd Luke 23:35-38

"To kill Jesus and that by the most horrible means, between two criminals, with a sign above him stating that he was a king, while the executioners gambled for his garments, seems not to have been enough for this heartless bloodthirsty mob. They must also ridi-cule him in his humiliating, dying moments. So they carried on a hideous mockery, with four groups participating, according to all re-cords. First, the on-lookers in general passed by wagging their heads and saying that if he could save himself, and if he were the Son of God, let him come down the Cross. (Matt. 27:40). Second, the soldiers who did the executing not only cast lots for his garments but mocked him. They said that if he were king of the Jews, let him save himself. Then the chief priests, scribes, and elders taunted him with saying that he saved others, let him save himself. Also, if he would come down his claims (Mark 15:32). And last of all, one of the criminals being crucified with him joined in and said if he were the Christ let him save himself and them.

The Penitent Thief Saved-Ver. 41 "And he said unto him. Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." The word "Paradise" is used for the Garden of Eden (Gen. 2:8), and for that region of Hades in which the spirits of the blessed await the general resurrection (Acts 2:31) and then heaven itself (2 Cor. Jesus went immediately into his Father's presence and to that home above, no doubt, he referred in this marvelous promise In all the stories of Jesus of faith reposed in him by human souls which I find in my New Testament, this man's faith is the most amazing, and the most radiant most wonderful." - G.

Campbell Borgan.

Love's Supreme Sacrifice—Ver. 46 "And Jesus, crying with a loud voice, said, Father, into my hands I commend my spirit: and having said this, he gave up the ghost." This is the last word from the cross. Luke records only the first, second and seventh words from the cross, and none of these are found in any of the other Gospel records. Jesus' last words (ver. 46) indicate that it was a peaceful, resigned, confident ending. "Breathed out his life" is more literal and sounds better than "gave up the and ghost." (Mrs. Montgomery Weymouth have "yielded up his spirit," as in Matthew, R. V.)
"The veil of the temple was rent

in the midst." (Ver. 5). It was the veil between the holy place and the holy of holies that parted. The old dispensation thus expressing its indignation, or grief, at the outrage that was being com-

mitted on its long-expected Messiah. Or as a sign that the mystery of the Shekinah was now revealed and the Old Covenant sup-planted by the New." His enemies had now had their way and done their worst. For them that cross was a sign of their victory and his defeat. It was not long, however, ers transformed it from a cruel

scepter." "Christianity was born of the cross; its message is symbolized by the cross; those who accept it must accept the cross."—(Lewis).

emblem of shame into a golden

THE CROSS When I survey the wondrous

On which the Prince of Glory My richest gain I count but loss, And pour contempt on all my

BEAR MEAT NEW CASTLE, Pa. (A)—Nobody did anything about a big bear's depredations on sheep in the Potts Creek section until the fire warden took the initiative. mmediate action by telephone when the bear kept him on his steel fire tower past supper time. The 275-pound bear fell to the rifles of Marshall Taylor and Murrel Helms.

IMAGINARY STOP ATLANTA, Ga. ;-L. C. York was arrested for driving past a stop sign at a through street. He pleaded guilty and paid a \$4

Later a friend told him there wasn't any stop sign at the corner where he was arrested. They investigated. The friend was right. So York reopened the case and succeeded in having the fine re-

RAISING A LETDOWN MORLAND, Kas. ;—Deepening a well a month ago, Francis Smith struck a "mystery box," scraped off metal shavings, and while extensive plans were made for the difficult job f raising it the whole town speculated on its contents. Excited and curious, they gathered at the well daily. Quick-sand balked the first Stock was sold in the project. At last the object was raised. It was just a hunk of rock.

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