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ORDS OIL MEN FLOCK TO CELEBRAT

Brevitorials Some very pleasant folks are in Pampa this week. We head the list with two who are here at The NEWS. One is R. C. Hoiles of Santa Anna, Calif., the new publisher of this newspaper. And the other is James Lyons of Canton, Ohio, who is financially interested in the paper and is here permanently general manager. They have been friends and associates for many years. By their friendly manner they have made an excellent impression on the staff.

In the newspaper business, there is no substitute for experience. While millions of persons appear to have the idea that they could run a newspaper, perhaps better than those now in the game, it is a fact that most of those who tackle such a job without experience fail finan-

No less experienced than Mr Mr. Lyons is Tex DeWeese of Santa 10 to succeed the Underwood-pusher of this column as editor. His previous associations with the new general manager assure the paper of harmonious relations in the two departments. With the rest of the regular staff intact, we predict for The NEWS successful and continued service to the community

Mr. Lyons and Mr. Hoiles have in action. The Panhandle Centennial is evidence of the harmony energy, and resourcefulness of this community and of the Panhandle people generally. The Centennial brings a parade of the nearly 100 per cent native population. And just as Texas claimed the interest and presence of many of the finest from all of these states.

that of Mrs. Temple Houston, widow of the illustrious son of General Sam Houston. A pioneer bride, she

ceiving \$10 in cash. The prize went to Mrs. Mark Denson, 70.

Woman Flies Well knew the insecurity of early life on the plains. Hers was the sustained courage of the wives of the pioneers. It is with genuine pleasure that the management of the Panhandle Centennial honors her and the other

widows of pioneers this week. Not a glamorous man to look at, but withal one of the most famous of Texas peace officers, with a record in which glamor is plentiful formerly sheriff at Panhandle, Mc-Cormick wears a brace of pistols for which most any officer would give nearly anything he possessed. They were presented by citizens of San Augustine after the Ranger helped to clean up a situation which, comparison, made Borger wildest days seem tame.

Two attorneys formerly prominent in Pampa, and now of Tyler, were here yesterday. They were Raymond Allred, former district attorney, and Neal Powers. They were kept busy greeting old friends

While many communities are congratulating students who have had perfect attendance records in the last school term, it is fitting to call attention to a local record as un-usual as any we have noted. Neely. Ruth, Mabel, and Elsie Laverty are in the 2, 3, 4 and 5th grades at Sam Houston school. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Laverty of the Merten lease. And they had perfect attendance all year for the

200 Cowboys to Race to Dallas

DALLAS, June 3 (AP) hundred cow ponies will leave Lampasas Friday morning starting a 184-mile cross-country race to the gates of the central centennial exposition opening Satur-

The race must be made with the same rider on the same horse. No changes, alternate riders or re-lief is allowed. The prize for the the last 16 years and on his plodfirst rider to gallop through the dings into the far parts of the state distributes his national ballots. nounced, will be \$1,000 and a silver mounted saddle.

has run quadrennially on this same L. A. Parton, Lampasas newspaper editor, arranged the race. platform: Sheriff John B. Davis of Lampasas county will fire the gun starting try, one law, one language, one tax, the riders on their long jaunt. A one public school, one finance, one chuck wagon will supply food and vote, one ticket, one state laws or state rights."

The route of the race goes thru States operate on a centralized basis Hico, Iredell, Walnut Springs, Clelike a bank paying dividends, with burne, Alvarado, Midlothian and



and Thursday: slightly

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Rodeo Opens As Attraction Of Centennial Celebration

SHIPS TAKE PART IN LOCAL **EVENTS**

Thousands of Pampans and Centennial visitors were thrilled the Panhandle's greatest air show yesterday afternoon at the federal auxiliary field. Fifteen ships participated in the events with Lee Miles of Wichita, Kan., flying a Cessna monoplane, carrying off the major portion of the prize money. He took four firsts.

Unfavorable flying weather kept arrived at a fortunate time, inas- three Beechcraft and two Monocoups planes from coming here to an unknown reason, Art Goebel, sky writer, failed to make his appear-

arrival of a huge Transcontinental events of the Centennial. Western Air Douglass liner which circled the field and saluted the residents of all the states, so has crowd with roaring motors. Followthe Panhandle attracted citizens ing the events schedule, all women over 60 years that desired to ride were taken for flights free of Another pleasant personality is charge, with the oldest woman re-

> Mrs. J. C. Kolp of Electra flew here in her snow white Spartan bi-plane and flew it in the spot landing and bomb dropping. She

> missed placing by only a few feet

in each event

Also flying to the meet was Mayor as the flyin' and fiddlin' mayor of Schneider, chairman.

BEACH OUT FOR

THE PRESIDENCY

Would Have 343 in

Congress—All

Ministers

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., June 3 (A)

perennial candidate for the presi-

dency of the United States-is at it

Every four years about this time

the Bridgeport mathematician and

of "the people's national independ-

He has run at the head of this

The 72-year-old Beach, six feet

"One God, one religion, one coun-

Beach's aim is to make the United

each voter holding a share of stock.

1932 campaign, he listed Franklin D.

Roosevelt then governor of New

tential cabinet. Roosevelt would

have been secretary of lands and

The cabinet would contain sixty

In a ballot Beach circulated in the

tall and weighing only 160 pounds.

inventor goes seriously about the business of currying votes as head

again.

ent ticket.'

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Old Age Pension

Investigators To

Be Here Thursday

Sensational Event Is To Continue For 3 Days

broadcast by KPDN from 2:45 to

this afternoon in the arena at the new fairground race track. With H. Otto Studer and Lon Blanscet, experienced rodeo men, directing the event, the rodeo has attracted some of the best talent in the southwest. Some entrants be made possible for Pampans and come from as far away as Calgary, visitors to the Centennial celebra-

Horses and steers have been brought in from distant ranches, where they were picked for their meanness Twisting, sun-fishin', evil-eyed critters are lunging about in the pens. hands here to battle for the money inspires the observation that the stock had better be tough.

This rodeo, its managers would be operated on the traditional and his Oklahoma Pace Makers will money paid as stated in the programs

Tomorrow a dirt track race of enter the race and stunting. For junk cars will be held about 2 p. in, KPDN orchestra will be featured at race, in which leading auto dealers night have old stock model cars, promises

Red Cross Will

An annual election meeting of the Pampa Red Cross chapter will be held tomorrow at the city hall. Ross Edwards of Lubbock, known it was announced today by Alex

The meeting will be held prompt-A. W. Meadows of Dallas, de- ly at 9 a. m. A territorial representa partment of commerce inspector, tive of the American Red Cross will was present. He assisted in super-attend the meeting. All local clubs and organizations are urgently requested to send representatives.

Applicants Asked to

Bring Evidence

Seven investigators will, be here

at the courthouse tomorrow to in-

Any person unable physically to

in ample time to make them eligible to receive the first payments.

Those going to the courthouse are

There are about 600 applicants in

in this area to meet them

and similar documents.

DANCING WILL CONTINUE FOR

Stan Stanley Is Coming On Friday Night; Oil Men To Dance Here This Evening

Three more nights of dancing will tion now in prograss. Dancing to Allred in a brilliant speech Tuesjoyed, after 10 o'clock, at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Southern club, and which grows in interest daily. The Tokyo club.

But a glance at the wiry rodeo will "take over" the dances. Tocelebrate. The official Centennial At the Southern club, Chief Stark lines, according to rule, and with furnish the music. Pampa's Claude Hipps and his Commanders will play at all dances at the Tokyo. Ralph Emerson and his greater just before the rodeo opens. This the Pla-Mor tonight and tomorrow

to be one of the most amusing be held at the Pla-Mor auditorium erosity of oil supply companies. events of the Centennial.

Friday night, beginning at 10:00 The day's program also includes. The five Ramseys, trick and acro- o'clock. The committee in charge batic riders and ropers are here, has secured, through the Music between the Road Runners and acommpanied by a young lady from Corporation of America, Stan Stanley and his 14-piece orchestra which is said to be sensational. They will has been featured in the largest cities in the country. Admission to the ball will be \$2.20 for couples or

> Stanley will present Miss Marlene Harlan of New York, Radio's "cheerful little earful", a saxaphone sextet, a trombone quartet and 10 Music lovers the nation over are familiar with the music of Stan Stanley and his boys. In 1935, Stanley made more than 400 broadcasts over radio station WLW, Cincinnati. He played and

HELD INVALID BY HIGH COURT

Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Tulsa,

and Oklahoma City during the year

Legislative Act of 1927 Stricken Down

AUSTIN, June 3 (A) The Supreme Court today held invalid a egislative act of 1927 under which Potter and counties of similar population classification were empowered day. It will run on the streets in to choose juvenile officers.

The court said conflicts in the prescribed manner of selecting the officers made the act void. For similar reasons, a law passed in 1919 previously was stricken down. The opinion by Associate Justice Richard Critz said the act provided will get under way, with cash sistance. They have sent a request for appointment of officers by the prizes offered. This will be at the through Emmett Galloway of the commissioners court and also by Amarillo office, for all applicants the county judge from a list furnished by the county superintendent performance will be given. Those and the superintendents of the who like gaited horses will go to

viewed in their homes later, and ty "It is thus seen that in different portions of the act different authorities are given the power to appoint age. residence in the state. etc., ties of the class of Potter county," impossible for any court to deter- day, the concluding day, a merged

FLOAT PARADE Declares He will Run For

EL DORADO TO BE AT-TRACTION THURS-DAY NIGHT

With one big day off the calendar, the Panhandle Centennial celebration brought increasing numbers today as oil men thronged the city and a first class rodeo was added to the daily attractions.

Opened officially by through Friday with a program plated. Scouts, and staging of an air show dows merited extended study.

Barbecue Today Today oil men made the Schneider hotel their headquarters as a see they have taken her to the virtual holiday was declared in nut house, too." the field. The entire group will enjoy a barbecue at Road Runner The official Centennial ball will park at 4 p. m. through the genbaseball at 8:30 o'clock tonight Huber, oldtime square dancing be-

> Persons attending night events at the Centennial, such as pageants and baseball games, should take wraps with them, it was advised today by the general comin hot weather. Panhandle nights are uncomfortably cool to those not adequately clothed.

chool gym, oil men's dance at 10 p. m., and a stag show at 7:45 broadcast from Avalon beach in p. m. brought here at great expense by the general committee.

Tomorrow will be Oldtimers' day. Story telling will start at the gym at 10 a. m. Governor Clyde Tingley, who was to have been here for a speech at 10:30 has been unavoidably detained. He is sending a delegation to visit the Centennial, headed by the adjutant

Big Parade Tomorrow Tomorrow's parade at 11 a.m., ike that of Friday at the same hour, will be one of the most ineresting events of the celebration. Beautiful floats will carry widows of pioneers, who will be especially honored Hundreds of horses and riders will be in the line of march. Of paramount interest to many will be the miniature train sent here by the Santa Fe railroad. A picture of it appears on Page 1 to-

the parades of Thursday and Friday. Tomorrow afternoon will bring a fiddling contest at 2 p. m. at a program honoring widows of pioneers. At 2 p. m. the junk car race new race track east of the city, where at 2:30 p. m. another rodeo go to the courthouse will be inter- largest school districts in the coun- Road Runner park at 4:30 p. m.

Cavalcade Tomorrow Promptly at 8:15 p. m. tomor row will begin "El Dorado." cavalasked to take with them proof of or select juvenile officers in coun- cade of the Panhandle, at the fairusing old Bibles, lodge certificates, the opinion said, "but it is utterly clude the day's program. On Fri-

Re-election For Office; Wife Still Sticking

WASHINGTON, June 3, (AP)-Friends of Rep. Marion A. Zion-check said today transfer of the Washington congressman from Gallinger hospital to a private sanitarium in Maryland would be sought.

How soon this step might be taken, however, was undetermined. Dr. Joseph C. Gilbert, district be required to complete a mental made rope, examination of Zioncheck.

Jail recoi

excellent orchestras may be en- day, the celebration will continue that a transfer is being contem-Zioncheck awakened early today

Tonight oil men and their wives by the coming of hundreds of old- ed to a reporter from the window timers, excellent work by 600 Boy of his room. He said he was "able to taste viewed by hundreds. Baseball, polo, food again." Glancing over a news-

while relics placed in show win- an inch item on the commitment to an asylum of a murder trial "Well."

said He smiled and drew his finger across his throat in a knife-like "It doesn't make any difference

whether there are five or 500 can-didates." Zioncheck added. "The nore the merrier.' In or out of trouble, Rep. Marion Zioncheck will have his young bride

as his helpmate. After twice visiting the Washing ton state congressman in his room at Gallinger municipal hospitalwhere he is undergoing mental observation-Mrs. Zioncheck let it be known that all was well between

want to stop any talk about a divorce or my having separated from him," she said yesterday as

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PROGRAM

crowds of increasing proportions will mark the prograss of the Panhandle Centennial celebration in the days remaining. The program includes:

Oil Men's Day, June 3 (Dedicated to the oil men of the Panhandle oil fields) 9 a. m.—Registration at Schneider

11 a. m.-Oil men's parade. 2 p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation park

men at Danciger Road Runner the civil war was at its height, theater under the auspices of Pan- to include a statue of the Indian handle Centennial Celebration. 8:30 p. m.-Baseball, Road Run-

Borger Huber Blackfaces,

at Road Runner park. 8:30 p. m.—Oldtimers dance at high school gym. 10 p. m.-Oil men's dance, Pla-Mor ballroom.

Oldtimers' Day, June 4 school gym 10 a, m -Story Telling hour, high get it

school gym. 11 a. m.—Oldtimers' parade.
2 p. m.—Old Fiddler's contest, high school gym. 2 p. m.-Special program honor-

school gym. 2 p. m.-Junk auto race, Recrea tion park. 2:30 p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation

4:30 p. m.-Horse show, Road Runner park. 8:15 p. m.-"El Dorado" Caval-

cade of the Panhandle, recreation 10 p. m.-Oldtimers' dance, high 10 p. m.-Oil men's dance, Pla-Mor ballroom

Concluding Day, June 5. 9 a. m.-Pioneer Round-Up, high school gym. 11 a. m.—Grand Finale parade. noon-Oldtimers' barbecue

high school gym. 12 p. m.—Tribute to Pioneers, deceased since last celebration. 2. p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation park. 4:30 p. m.-Horse show, Road

Runner park. 8:15 a. m.—"El Dorado" Cavalcade of the Panhandle, Recreation park. 10:15 p. m.—Panhandle Centen nial costume ball, Pla-Mor ballroom 10:15 p. m.—Old timer's square dance, high school gymnasium.

'BREAK-PROOF

DIG WAY OUT OF NEW BASTILE AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, June 3 (AP) - Four prisoners dug their way from Gray-hip canal and the \$300,000,000 son county's new "break-proof" jail fund given the public works adminearly today and lowered themselves istration for grants. Buchanan will alienist, said two more days would four stories to freedom on a blanket-

examination of Zioncheck.

Hospital authorities also said they had not been advised officially Joe Morgan of Dallas; Woodrow Wester of Corinth, Miss., charged Wester of Corinth, Miss., charged with robbers, which is the contemporary of the contem first day also was distinguished and appearing in good spirits, talk-(Poss) Johnson of Sherman, serving escaped.

The prisoners dug a tool-proof steel bar from its concrete setting authorizing the house to take reand dancing also interested many, paper his attention was caught by and reached the jail roof through a cesses upon motion of the majority ventilator shaft. They greased their bodies with soap to squeeze through the ventilator opening which meas-

of Sherman, serving a 2-year burg- out the usual two-thirds vote re-Asked whether he intends to lary sentence; Eugene Moore of Den- quired. run for re-election, Zioncheck said ison, under a 5-year murder sent-I'll run again."

ence; Ed Gregg of Denton county, the appropriations committee ap"I know all the candidates for charged with chicken theft and peared in behalf of the special rejob—they're my friends," he burglary, and James Taylor of Den-son, charged with criminal assault, special authority was asked for the remained in their cells.

concrete and was loosened with a were too many legislative amendpewter spoon. The new county building, contain- all.

reak early today as he came to bill to conference. Otherwise hanging from the roof to the ground. day, extending another day the de-Sheriff Davis said he had warned lay in progress of this next to the the commissioners court and the last measue blocking adjournment.

The recess resolution was the contractor before the building was

prisoners escaping through ventilator shafts.

BUFFALO'BILL NO YANKEE SPY

1864, Writer Says In Letter

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) Historical skirmishing over whether Buffalo Bill Cody was a Union

Exhibiting a letter from C. A Johnson of San Antonio, Tex., say-4 p. m.—Stag supper for oil ing that Cody was only 12 when Rep. Stefan (R., Neb.) appealed to 7:45 p. m.-Stag show, La Nora the Texas Centennial exposition fighter in its halls of art. Controversy over whether to

erect such a statue there began with a charge by the Bonnie Blue square Flag chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Dallas that Cody was once a federal spy. "Either put up the statue of this colorful American figure," said 9 a. m.—Pioneer Roundup, high the congressman, 'or' send it out to us in Nebraska. We'll be glad to

"My wife's maternal uncle, Henry Libert," wrote Johnson, "was a leading freighter during the war, traveling between Ft. Leavenworth and Denver. His brother, Pauline wives and widows of fam- Libert, owned a dry goods store at ous Panhandle pioneers, at high Ft. Leavenworth and Col. Cody's

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People You Know

The legend of Temple Houston has grown in the Pahhandle until there is left no great personality that can compare with his. He means a great deal more to the high plains than does Sam living in the Panhandle are many people who knew Tem ple Houston, his long flowing hair, sensitive face, and his flow of oratory. There is a well-known law-yer on the plains who tries to look and act like the

great Temple whose picture

window. At the gym you

you may see and never forget, in a local show

may also see his widow

WILL ACCEPT ALL OR ANY AMENDMENTS BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)-The Senate today gave approval to provisions of the tax bill which would increase surtaxes on all incomes in brackets beyond \$6,000.

WASHINGTON, June 3, (P)-Congress improved its adjourn-ment outlook today when house democrats and republicans reach-an agreement which sped the \$2,430,829,000 relief-deficiency bill ferences with the senate.

Resort to a special resolution voted by the rules committee was not needed when chairman Buchanar (D-Texas) and Rep. Taber (R-NY) and other republicans reached an understanding on the floor for procedure to govern the house con-ferees in discussions with the sen-

This agreement directed that the conferees have authority to accept any or all senate amendments, except the \$10,000,000 conditional exbring these back for separate house

The following house confere were named on the dificiency, bill: (D-Colo.), Oliver Woodrum (D-Va.), Boylan (D-N.Y.) Cannon (D-Mo.) Taber. Bacon (R.

N.Y., and Thurston (R-Ia.). The committee took a second important action in the interest of speed. It approved a resolution Zioncheck remarked, "I have taken her to the Tour other prisoners, Alton Fields committee on the same day with-

Chairman Buchanan (D-Texas) of house conferees to strengthen their Sheriff J. Benton Davis said the position in rejecting senate changbar was imbedded about one inch in es to the bill and because there ments to allow separate votes on

ing the tool-proof steel jail, was dedicated last week-end.

Janitor O. C. Hill discovered the work and noticed the blanket rope would have to lie over until Thurs-

accepted there was a possibility of cedure while the session's final bills are in the conference stage. These embraced the deficiency and tax bills, the latter still before the senate, and a few of the apprica-

tion bills. Buchanan told the rules committee that \$57,000,000 of reclamation projects put in the relief bill by the senate now were in both the CLAIMS TEXAN difficiency and interior bills. Buthe added emphatically "they're going out of both." He said there was one of the projects, the \$14,000,000 Friant dam in California, that he planted to bring heart for a separate planned to bring back for a separ-

ate house vote. Similar procedure would be fol-lowed in the case of the Florida ship canal and the public works

Dress Rehearsal Of El Dorado To Be Held Tonight

Dress rehearsal of the pageant, El Dorado, to be produced in front of the grandstand at fariground park Thursday and Friday night, will be held tonight at the park, Ben Guill, director, announced Mr. Guill declared that person who do not have a ride to th park will be transported from the high school gym. The rehearsal will begin at the park at 7:30, and members of the cast who wish transportation are asked to be at the gym before that time.

Mr. Guill and his large corps of helpers were constructing scenery at the park this afternoon. Presentation of the pageant will begin not one minute later than 8:30 tomorrow night, and the crowd is expected to arrive by that tin Admission prices will be 40 cents

for adults and 25 cents for Climax of the show will be the greatest fireworks display ever seen in the Panhandle and will de-pict an Indian battle in fire-

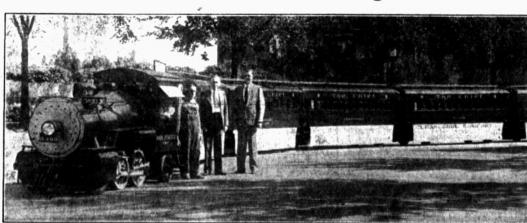
Mrs. J. McFarlin and daughter Miss Zenobia, left today for Waco, where Miss McFarlin is to teach Baylor University.

Saw ..

Colleen McMahan and she sald that you "learn something every day from people who don't have a bit of

Wayne Coffee behind stage at the Scout Cavalcade, and another boy hunting the latter's shirt for 30 minutes before they discovered Wayne had on the m

Santa Fe Miniature Train Coming Tomorrow



details as a duplicate of a real train is the exhibit to be brought

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BEING PRESIDENT IS A "JOB"

Most any father would like for his son to become president. It is peculiarly American for each father to look upon his newborn son as a potential president.

Nearly every mother who knows much about the arduous duties of a president fails to find any comfort in such political ambitions for her son-or daughter.

The reason is amply given by an Associated Press writer who also mentioned the aspects of the presidency which attract. Why, he asks, should anyone be president? He lives in a house provided by the state, but two-

thirds of it is a museum. He is surrounded by guards-secret service men for himself, a special police force for the house and grounds. standing success in the direction of than 7,500 slogans on file. It is new era.

His mornings are given over to conferences. There are cabinet meetings twice a week.

He may lunch at his desk so business will not halt. Routine official writings exceed 25,000 papers annually, an average of 80 a day.

Afternoons see fewer visitors, but more business. He presides at formal dinners.

Ordinary dinners and luncheons at the White House Cecil Boyd-Rochfort. Omaha won take on a social-political aspect due to the exigencies of his first English race on May 9,

Opportunity for a simply family gathering around the June 18. dinner table is relatively rare.

The White House executive offices employ 161 persons. Servants number 20.

Salaries and Expenses

The Presidency costs the government between \$400,- business affairs. A trust fund has five years later, in 1687, he com-000 and \$500,000 annually. The president receives 4.2 do and \$500,000 annually. The president receives 4.2 do and \$500,000 annually. The president receives 4.2 do and \$600,000 annually. The president receives 4.2 do annually 000 and \$500,000 annually. The president receives \$100,- been established for them. his expenses under these heads do not total \$25,000, the old before he can be entered in surplus is turned over to the treasury.

There have been 32 presidents. Six died in office, three from assassins' bullets. Being president can worry men, but in American Kennel club shows

Q. When was the Joan of Arc celebration in France? K. S. B. The fete was held at Rouen on embitter them, set them apart from other men, sadden there is a puppy class in which May 24.

General William Techumesh Sherman said that if he are entered. was nominated he would not accept and if elected he University in North Carolina? M. would not serve. After his first full term, President Cal- R. W. vin Coolidge declared: "I do not choose to run."

Nevertheless, the White House has attracted hundreds of men in public life.

There is a splendor in the presidency which communi- Fire? T. G. cates itself to every incumbent. What the president says and does is of paramount importance to the nation and the world.

The United States is full of men whose important utterances receive first page attention and start editorial S. and informal discussion. But there is only one person whose words and acts can have the effect which the president can produce, and that is the president himself.

The president is the leader of the nation. A present success can wipe out much past error. Until the day he leaves office the most ineffectual, most timid president can make for himself a place in history.

Even after he leaves the White House, prestige surrounds a man who has been elected to the highest office. Railroads prefer to make available private cars rather than ordinary "sleepers" when he travels. His movements are noted by the press; well-wishers continue to send gifts; he is the center of party conferences. The death of a former president sends all other news to the inside

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Senator Borah has decided that he FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS won't campaign for Governor Landon if the latter is nominated for the presidency. Something may happen to change Borah's mind. But

it will have to be something more than the recent overtures from Landon representatives who have invited the Idaho senator to help write the Republican platform.

Hoover roped in Borah in 1928 by giving him virtually a free hand with the platform. Planks covering dry law enforcement, corruption, and publicity for campaign expenditures were inserted as the senator desired them.

The farm plank finally adopted incorporated enough of Borah's ideas to cause him to support it on the convention floor. The one plank prepared by Borah which wasn't accepted was the one condemning the Coolidge administration's Latin American policy.

But Borah now feels platform planks aren't very nourishing. He became the chief G. O. P. campaign orator in 1928, but after four years of Hoover he was so disappointed that he took no part in the 1932 fight.

He now is said to regard Landon as a candidate backed by the du Ponts, Hearst and reactionary eastern bosses. He expects to "take a walk" and keep out of the presidential campaign. He has no thought of endorsing Roosevelt, whom he

regards as an enemy of the Constitution.

The senator isn't committing himself publicly, however. And the Landon forces haven't given up their efforts to conciliate him.

A conversation with Landon himself might change his attitude and some effort to get, the two men together is

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is opposing the proposed appointment of Max Truitt of St. Louis, solicitor for the RFC, as general counsel for the Bureau of Internal

He may have to cave in, however, as Truitt is a sonin-law of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, keynoter at this year's Democratic convention.

In secret conferences preceding introduction of the administration tax bill, certain New Deal attorneys sought to insert a provision limiting fees of lawyers appearing in cases against the government to a maximum of \$5,000.

Fees in such cases are reported to have gone as high as \$1,000,000—perhaps higher. So this move was rather radical and also optimistic, considering the fact that Congress is made up largely of lawyers, many of whom will be lobbying or practicing law here sooner or later.

But the government is at a constant disadvantage betuse its opponents in legal cases often include the best talent money can buy.

Oliphant knocked that proposal out of the tax bill on the ground that it would overload the measure and make it harder to pass.

Some progressive senators are expected to offer the proposal as an amendment. But its chances of eventual passage seem light.

PUZZLED?

Write to Daily NEWS information service in



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

Q. Who received the Guggenheim

Award this year? H. J.

A. George William Lewis, director of aeronautical research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was awarded the 1936 Daniel Guggenheim Medal for "outareonautical research and for the development of original equipment and methods."

Q. What has become of Omaha, Mill? F. G. C. who won the Kentucky Derby and A. David Montgomery and Fred

training establishment of Captain and will be a strong contender for thod of identification? B K the Gold Cup race at Ascot on

Q. Are the New Jersey quadruplets to have guardians? M M. 1, 1907. A. The Kaspar children have an advisory board, headed by the Mayor of Passaic, to handle their

a licensed dog show. In shows that older people do. dogs from 6 months to 1 year

Q. What is the acreage of Duke B. C.

Q. How many buildings were were used extensively and in some destroyed in the great Boston instances were electrified.

There destroyed, and the damage was stimated at \$75,000,000. Q. What flower did Shakespeare The summary issued by the as-

A. The pomegranate, a flower of chang, provincial capital of Kiangsi. states the following: "To give unusually rich coloring and sym-

Africa? R. L.

and the Zambezi. Q. Is Goody Two-Shoe a Mother city, frugality, promptness, Goose character? R. H. L. accuracy. One's daily activities A. This is the name of a charac-should be guided by the famous Goose character? R. H. L. ter in a nursery tale by Oliver virtues: Courtesy,

the only complete file of its kind register was started in 1919. Who starred in The Red

Stone starred in this production A. He is at Freemason Lodge, which had its premier at the Newmarket, England. This is the Knickerbocker theatre, New York, on September 24, 1900

Q. When did the Army and Navy begin to use the fingerprint me-A. The use of this method was begun by the Army in November. 1906, and by the Navy onn January

Q. Did Halley discover the comet which bears his name? H. S. A. He did not discover it, but

puted its orbit Q. Can children hear sounds which adults do not hear? M. G. A. Children are able to hear

sounds of much higher pitch than

Q. When were barbed-wire en-

A. They were first used by the Spaniards in Cuba during the Spanish American war. But it was during the World war that they Q. Who is sponsor of New Life were 776 buildings Movement in China? E. D. P. It was founded, February 1934, by General Chaing Kai-Shek place beneath Juliet's window? W. sociation for the development of the New Life movement at Nan-

new life to a nation whose peo-

Q. What are the largest rivers ple had long been accustomed t the habits of disorderliness, weak-The four largest rivers are ness, dullness, rudeness, and vulgar Nile, the Congo, the Niger, manners. It aims at the promotion of orderliness cleanliness simpli-

A COLUMN

Of Facts you

have often wished

to see in print.

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justice, integrity, and conscientiousness." Q. How many sloggests have been change of outlook of the people registered with Printers Ink? F. A. Printers' Ink now has more ability to meet requirements of a

Care of Feet Told in Book

Whether you travel or stay at home, whether you play golf or ten-nis, or just sit and watch the others play, the summer months will be Feet swell in hard on your feet. hot weather, and shoes become tighter. Perspiration makes the skin subject to rash and other ailments And yet few people think to look after their feet. They go to beauty parlors and barber shops, and ye neglect to give their feet the treat ment they should have.

Don't be one of these negliger people. Become intelligent on the subject of foot cure. Learn how to exercise feet properly, what kind of shoes to wear, and how to make your feet happy by home treatment.

The Pampa Daily NEWS is offering a booklet, Care of the Feet, which should be in every home. Give your feet a chance for comfort.

Use This Coupo The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet. Care of the

State (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

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



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Enough Is Enough WHAT'S THE LATEST SURE! HOW'S I 70W MOST PROFESSOR TREASURE ISLAND



Sh-h-h!

HELLO, DARLING! DID YOU NOTICE THE NEW PORCH FURNITURE? I THINK IT'S



I KNOW IT! BUT YOUR I'VE BEEN LYING HE MUST POP BE PUNISHED IS RIGHT FATHER HERE AN HOUR ... THEY POODLES FOR ALL OUGHTA BE ASLEEP, DIDN'T TAG THE MIS-BY THIS TIME! I'LL HAVE ABSO CHIEF HE'S JUST GO DOWN AN' ANY LUTELY SUPPER RIGHT GET POODLES





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE T'S SO SMALL A FAVOR TO GRANT --- I GIVE IT TO YOU HEERFLILLY-AND PLEASE HARUM. JACK RESENT THIS DIAMOND REQUESTS VECKLACE TO MISS NORTH WHEN YOU FIND OF THE HER. GOOD LUCK TO MPEROR THE YOU BOTH! WAILABLE AIRPLANE IN THE CAPITAL

IN THE MEANTIME, JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY OF CAIRO, A PLANE FLOATS GENTLY TO THE GROUND -- THREE QUEERLY ASSORTED PASSENGERS ALIGHT OUR NEXT MOVE IS TO SLIP INTO THE CITY UNOBSERVED-ARE YOU SURE THE GIRL WILL BE ALL RIGHT, DEVRIES?

PERFECTLY! THE DRUG NJECTED MERELY DULLS THE SENSES - SHE WILL APPEAR LISTLESS BUT OTHERWISE PHYSICALLY NORMAL.



ALLEY OOP

ATCH IN IT, SOMEWHERE! WELL, WHATEVER HAPPENS, THERE AINT NOBODY GONNA KETCH ME NAPPIN' !!

IF ANY OF THESE LOP EARED GORILLAS ARE PLANNIN' ON JUMPIN ME TONIGHT, SOME. BODY IS DUE FOR A BIG SURPRISE.

TH' FIRST MUGTHAT HERE IS LIKELY TO GET IT BUSTED! GEE THIS SEA AIR IS MAKIN' ME





WUR?OH, YEH-WE TRUST YOU RESTED WELL YEH-Y'BET! T'GITCHA-LAST I SLEPT C'MON -SWELL! NIGHT WHERE'S

THIS IS TOO GOOD T'LAST-THERE'S A

STICKS HIS HEAD LIP

HUBER AND ROAD RUNNERS TO PLAY IN CENTENNIAL ATTRACTION TONIGHT

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McNABB GETS SINGLE AND A PAIR OF DOUBLES

The Pampa-Danciger Road Runners continued their winning ways over Phillips of Amarillo yesterday afternoon in a Centennial attraction. The score was 7 to 2 with Carl Stewart pitching winning ball all the way. He was opposed by Lefty Caraway, former big league star.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, the Road Runners will meet their arch rivals, the Huber Blackfaces of Borger, in the final game of the celebration. Big Gene Ledford, who beat the Blackfaces two weeks ago, will be sent back to the mound tonight. Opposing will be Byron Chody, ace night-ball chunker for the visitors. Admission will be 40 cents for men, 25 cents for women and 15 cents

Hershel McNabb, flashy Road Runner outfielder, got his eye on the ball for a single and a pair of doubles. He also scored three runs and made a sensational putout after a long run in the second inning Bailey hit a single and a double and Hale and Seitz gathered in a pair of singles each. Seitz pulled a circus catch of Strickland's fly in the eighth

Joe Surface and Lefty Pachak were in a hitting mood to lead the Amarillo attack with three bingles each, one of Surface's going for two bases. Pachak had a perfect day at bat when he walked on his other trip to the plate.

Phillips scored in the first inning on a double by Strickland and singles by Lettrell and Davis. Littrell was caught at home on an attempted double steal. The Road Runners evened things in their half when McNabb opened with a walk, went to third on Seitz' single and scored on Hale's infield single.

Phillips got only five hits until the ninth inning when they scored on three more hits, a pair of doubl-es by Surface and Davis and Lit-trell's single. The Road Runners banged out five hits for four runs in the fifth, McNabb and Summers doubled. Seitz flied out. Hale singled and Bailey hit a double. Lisle went out and Cox singled to score Bailey but he was caught trying to make second.

Another Road Runner counter came in the seventh after two men were out. Balley singled and scored of the Texas league today, all the way from first on Lisle's The mauling Mayericks single. The last run was scored in the eighth on McNabb's second double and Seitz' single.

The Road Runners will leave for Enid, Okla., for games with the down in the cellar, piled up a six ed 13 hits and 10 runs, while the Eason Oilers Friday. They will run lead on the Steers in the first Mission batsmen were handcuffed Eason Oilers Friday meet the Oilers Friday night and six innings. The Steers then seri-Sunday afternoon and go to Ark- ously got down to business and and were unable to put across a

Clark, 2b Strickland 3b Surface c Davis 1b Pachak lf Caraway p 35 2 11 24 10 2 Totals

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Cox 1b

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Stewart p PHILLIPS ROAD RUNNERS Francis. Two base hits, Strickland, Surface, Davis, McNabb 2, Summers, the season.

Stewart 1, Caraway 2. Base on balls, Worth club opens a three-game off Stewart, Caraway 4. Left on series with Oklahoma City. off Stewart, Caraway 4. Left on bases, Amarillo 8, Pampa 9,

TEXAS LEAGUE

AB H BA 198 71 Gryska, San Antonio 125 43 Betten court, S. A. ... 152 52 .342 playing field.

Dallas 45. Hits: Tauby, Dallas 72, Stroner,

Doubles: Mosolf, Dallas, Cullenbine, Beaumont 18, Harvel, Dallas, Flood, Oklahoma City 17. Triples, Martin and Padgett, Houston 6, Howell, Tulsa, Garms, San Antonio, Governor, Galveston, Easterling Oklahoma City 5.

Home runs: Stroner, Dallas, 12; Harshany, San Antonio 8. Stolen bases: Levey, Tulsa, Brow-er, Oklahoma City 12, Tauby, Dallas 11.

Runs batted in: Mallon, Dallas, 47. Stroner, Dallas 4.4 Innings pitched: Johnson, Fort Worth 106, Fullerton, Dallas 96. Strikeouts: Cole, Galveston, 55;

ton, Cyengros, Houston 7.

Sharp Seasoning

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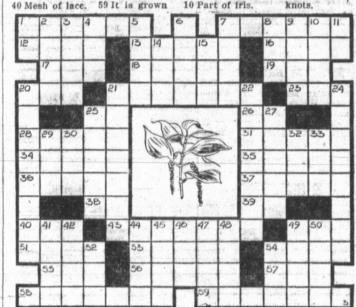
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DALLAS STEERS ARE LEADING

Today's games: Tulsa at Dallas Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Houston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Galveston

The Dallas Steers were leaders themselves into the league leader- the Bucs their four runs. ship with a victory over the Fort night at Dallas. Fort Worth, deep

pushed over seven runs in the next single run. three. Manager Alex Gaston of the At Okla AMARILLO- ABRHPOAE o hitter in the seventh. He came thru, visiting Tulsa Oilers, 5 to 1.

belting a double that scored Rensa and Tony York with the winning

The resuscitated Galveston Buccaneers, playing winning ball under their new manager, Jakie Atz, help-ed the Steers into first position by polishing off Houston, erstwhile leaders, 4-2. Two singles, two walks and two errors in the sixth gave

At San Antonio the Alamo city Worth Cats, 7-6, in a game last pitchers were having trouble with the Beaumont team, which collect-

At Oklahoma City the Indians Steers inserted himself as a pinch- had no trouble in subduing the

FORT WORTH IS LOOKING FOR NEW MANAGER FOR PANTHERS MAJOR LEAGUE

DALLAS, June 3. (P)-The Fort Worth, their leader dismissed, today looked about for a new manager to lead them from the lower depths of the Texas league.

Long - smouldering dissension, rumored in the last few days, came to a head last night when Business Manager Cecil Coombs announced the dismissal of Manager Harry Mc-0 Curdy. The veteran catcher's re-0 moval as leader of the Panther pack came after Dallas had defeat-36 7 14 27 10 0 ed the Cats, 7 to 6, in a game at

Outfielder Homer Peel was plac-Runs batted in, Littrell, Davis, ed in temporary charge of the team, taking over tonight when the Fort

Combs said the decision to dismiss McCurdy was reached at a is a product of Erskine. directors' meeting Tuesday morn-ing. President Roy Westbrook, visiting in Galveston, approved the ac- of college pitchers. .

tion via telephone. One reason given for the dismissal action was the reported fric-tion between McCurdy and Coombs Xavier's at Cincinnati and Max throughout the season, McCurdy has Rosenfield, the spare, learned his openly charged interference from baseball at Alabama. 359 Coombs and Coombs frequently has

criticized McCurdy's tactics on the

TO RENEW RIVALRY IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 3. (A)-Football rivalry between Iowa and trotting horse association. . Why Notre Dame will be renewed in the guy almost makes you believe 1939, Ossie Solem, Iowa coach and athletic director, announced today. Solem said he has signed a two the first string Cleveland job away Notre Dame athletic director, for Notre Dame athletic director, for on a hand shaking vacation, is suspended sentences in United 1939 and 1940. The first game will refereeing wrestling matches in States, district court now in sesbe at Iowa City Nov. 11, 1939, and the south. . . After that run around sion in Amarillo. The two men were

CANYON BOY EDITOR CANYON, June 3.-Vincent Lock hart, an ex-student of the West Texas State Teachers college is now Strikeouts: Cole, Galvestón, 55; deditor of the Eastern Stonee Times at Berlin, Md. Lockhart will take Ger, Fort Worth 45.

Games won: Baker, Dallas and Fullerton, Dallas 8, Smith, Hous-editors of the United States as he is about the same amount of addi-

Sports Roundup

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 3. (A)-Rah, rah, rah! Is the International league going collegiate in a big way? Montreal's infield gives the old col-100 00 010—2 Dallas The defeat ran the Panth-lege try 100 per cent. Dell Bis-100 040 11x—7 erst losing streak to 11 consecutive sonetze, the first sacker, is from Stolen bases, Seitz. Sacrifice hits, games, within a game of a record New Hampshire state and Georgethe Cats themselves set earlier in town (funny how these lads get around); Hal King at second hails from good old Muskingum; Ben Sankey, shortstop, graduated from Alabama Poly (Auburn to points south of Atlanta) and Fresco Thompson at third is from Colum-

And over at Newark, George Weiss has an outfield composed entirely starred at St. Johns at Annapolis; Ernie Koy comes from Texas U.; Xavier's at Cincinnati and Max

Where are the tobacco chewing Martins and the fist-slinging Medwick's? . . . Oh, Mr. Knapp!

James J. Johnston of the Garden is willing to bet Joe Louis fights only once this year. . . Does the dapper one know something?. Smoothest sports press agent in New York is Alden Calkins of the Billy Sullivan, son of a game contract with Elmer Layden, from Frank Pytlak, Jack Dempsey,

LEADING ATHLETES TO ATTEND AGGIE SCHOOL

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT, job of directing the faltering Felines are just about the backbone of the within a few days.

Observers did not think Homer

Peel, former Houston Buff and St. Louis Cardinal chain "gangster" would keep the job temporarily handed him after Fort Worth's eleventh straight defeat here last night . . . McCurdy said here he night . . . McCurdy said here he had hopes of being reinstated as helmsman of the club which now is seven games deep in the basement.
Others liked the chances of Charlie English, late of the U.S. infantry at San Antonio and more re-cently of the Galveston, Chicago White Sox and Fort Worth infields The clouting second baseman

is out of the game with an injury but soon will return to the lineup. Outright friction between Mc-Curdy and Cecil Coombs, business manager and outfielder of the old pennant winning Panthers, caused McCurdy's removal, observers said . . . Some think Coombs himself will et the pink slip at the Friday meet-

President Roy Westbrook on McCurdy's side.

No Fort Worth manager has lasted a full season since 1931 . . . At present the Cats are hitting only in spots and the best pitching per-formance, by Al Shealey, is four games won and four games lost.

E. C. Thomas of Vernon, crack West Texas football player and latest addition to the East Texas' oil field 'summer football camp' of Texas A. & M. college, arrived in Tyler today . . . Thomas, three times a unanimous selection as an all-district end and named on state eams of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Dallas News, will enrol in the Aggie school next fall. "Walter Cecil, Freeport flash who

recently won the 100 and 220-yard dash titles and the broad jump championship at the state meet in Austin, is already here. "Dick Todd, former Crowell back

and ace of the Aggie freshman gridiron team the past season, will put in his appearance about June 10. Next Monday the Texas state

tennis tournament starts at Waco of Dr. Penwick's latest University of Texas stars, will compete.

Where are yesterday's stars? Carl Moulden, the Aggie tackle of recent years, at Borger . . . Jack Christian, red-haired Aggie guard, teaching his grid tricks at Colorado high . . . Charley Pattison, who snagged passes at Olney high.

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting: Terry, Giants .426; S. Martin, Cardinals .386. Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals 40; J. Moore, Phillies 38.

Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardials 46: Ott. Giants 38. Hits: Jordan, Bees 67; Medwick, Cardinals 66. Doubles: Herman, Cubs 20; Med-

wick. Cardinals 17. Triples: Goodman, Reds 7; Riggs, Reds Camilli, Phillies 6. Home runs: J. Moore, Phillies 9; Ott. Giants 7. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals

: S Martin, Cardinals 7. Pitching: Gumbert, Giants 5-1; J Dean, Cardinals 9-2. American League

Batting: Sullivan, Indians .413 Di Maggio, Yankees .382. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 54; Gehringer, Tigers 43.

Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees 50: Trosky, Indians 45. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 66; Lewis enators 63. Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers 17; Di Maggio, Yankees 16. Triples: Dickey, Yankees, and

Clift, Browns 7. Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox 13; Trosky, Indians 12. Stolen bases: Powell, Senators 10; Werber, Red Sox 9. Pitching-Pearson, Yankees, 8-1; Groves, Red Sox 7-1.

Sentences Given In U. S. Court

Bood Manes and J. C. Fritchev of Bristow, Okla., have been given the second at South Bend the following year on a date to be set later. The Davis cup moguls gave him, arrested in Pampa and charged with lowing year on a date to be set later. passing counterfeit money. They entered pleas of guilty.

BIDS TABULATED

AUSTIN, June 3. (P)—Having tabulated bids yesterday on projects which will cost \$1.082.082 uled to come to trial today charged cases tried yesterday.

SUCCESSOR TO Paul Dean And Cards Beat AGAIN PARKS Brooklyn For 5-4 Victory

Country club course today.

Listed among the pairings for the

Mrs. Chatham Hunter of Memphis,

Daffy and Dizzy Hav WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY IN

Triumphs By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Say what you want about those Dean boys—their big-talk and ofttime astonishing antics—but week DALLAS, June 3 (P)—Harry McCurdy, veteran backstopper, stood
relieved of the job of managing Fort
Worth's lethargic Panthers today
... Strong rumors, however, made it ssible he would again take up the New York Yankees, Dizzy and Daffy

National league leaders right now. Of course, there are such aces as Ducky Medwick, Pepper Martin Rookie Stu Martin and the others whose batting has been keeping the Cards up there in the pennant chase, but even they seem to go better when one or the other of the brothers is in action.

To date, the Cardinals have won 28 games. And half of these victories are credited to Paul and Dizzy, yet the Deans represent only one third of the six starting hurlers Frankie Frisch has on his bench Paul never looked better than he did for eight and a third inning Dodgers yesterday. They got to him finally in the ninth, but by that time his mates had the battle sewed

in allowing Brooklyn only six hits and one run in eight innings, he was one of the few throwers who weren't belted all over the lot in

yesterday's big-time bill.
Tommy Bridges, leading the Tigers to a 5-4 win over the Athletics, was the only winning hurler to go the route.

The Pirates clubbed the Bees for 12 hits in winning 5-4. Washington banged out 15 safeties to trim four St. Louis Brown hurlers 15-11, al-Nomination for the week's most though the Brownies held up their subtle story . . . The following from the Tyler Courier-Times:

| Courier for the week's most though the Brownies held up their end with 19 hits off a pair of pitchers. The White Sox surprised the Yankees 11-9 in a slugfest that saw 30 safe blows, including two homers by Rip Radcliff, rattle all over the field—and outside it. Boston's Red Sox opened up the power and collected 15 hits in taking Cleveland 14-6, despite the fact the Tribe's war clubs also were swinging and knocked two of the Hub City hurlers off the mound.

Even at Cincinpati, where night-time baseball made a financially successful 1936 debut before 19.173 fans, Al Hollingsworth couldn't last in chalking up his seventh win. He went well until the ninth, when Chuck Klein's homer led a six-run assault to tie the count until Ival assault to tie the count until Ival coordinan's four-bagger broke it up The Giants-Cubs game at Chicago was postponed.

Allred Speaks

CHILDRESS, June 3, (P)—Governor James V. Allred was on record today as opposing political interference with the Texas highway department.

At a banquet here last night in the ball following nice work by elebration of the establishment of highway division office building. Crepshaw opened early in he governor said:

"I am still opposed to any state candidate or officer of the highway department trying to put the de-partment into politics. I want every employe voting on his own con-

He asserted that in money expended and mileage of highway constructed, Texas had set an alltime record for the year 1935-36. More than \$45,000,000 had been spent and nearly 3,000 miles of all types of roads built or placed under contract, Allred declared. "I feel that my long established policy of refraining from executive inter-ference in the a ffairs of the department has contributed materially to this efficiency."

Fliers Take Tests For License Here

Three local fliers and one from Amarillo took tests for licenses while A. W. Meadows of Dallas, department of commerce inspector, was here for the air show. George Christopher successfully

passed his written examination for transport pilot license. He will have to complete. his flight work at the next visit of the inspector Virgil Howell received his private pilot license, subject to medical examination, successfully complet ing his written and flight work. M. B. David, the other local flier, passed his test for a private license and also passed his written work for a limited commercial pilot

G. L. Smith of Amarillo received a limited commercial license after completing both written and flight

department of commerce Kenner plete tests.

Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Logan phis, veteran of 23 southern tour-Van Zandt of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. neys and four times champion, and Leon Solomon of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. L. G. Sutter of Tulsa, and the defeat of Mrs. Sam Israel, Jr. of New Orleans by Mrs. James Philother par-baiting players who will lips of need all their skill against each upset lips of Bartlesville, Okla., in a mild The association voted to hold With two or three exceptions first next year's tournament at East round matches were won by com- Lake club in Atlanta and re-elected Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis, presifortable margins. One match went 20 holes, Mrs. E.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3. (P)- | Julian Davis of Oklahoma City

Mr. Stern Competition, who so far | finally defeating Mrs. Tom Wallace

has had little luck, is due to of Sapulpa, who had been considered of the favorites as the 25th annual Southern Wo-Sparkling play abounded in the

as the 25th annual Southern Wo-men's Golf tournament enters the first round, with par hanging on

second round at the Oklahoma City the ropes most of the time. Miss Country club course today. Hemphill carded a 37, two under

second 18-hole matches are Mrs. or near par figures for the outward trip.

Tenn.; Miss Kathryn Hemphill of tion of Mrs. Dave Gaut of Mem-

par, going out, and others were at

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

New York at Chicago, pp. rain.

Standings Today

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Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Results Yesterday Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.

Chicago 11, New York 9 Cleveland 6, Boston 14.

New York 30

Soston 27

Cleveland

Washington

St. Louis 11, Washington 15.

Standings Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

Tulsa 1, Oklahoma City 5. Beaumont 10, San Antonio 0.

Houston 2, Galveston 4.

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 Houston
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 Dallas
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 Beaumont
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 Oklahoma City
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 Tulsa
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 Galveston
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 Foot Worth
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Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas.

INSTRUCTED FOR LANDON

of Indiana's 28 delegates to the re

publican national convention had in-

structions today to vote for Gov. Alf

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3. (A)-Six

San Antonio at Galveston. Houston at Beaumont (day)

Fort Worth 6. Dallas 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 4, Pittsburgh 5.

Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 5.

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati-

Brooklyn

New York

Chicago

Boston

Philadelphia 18
Schedule Today

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday also saw the elimina-

team won a 10 to 2 game from the Pampa Rough Riders yesterday afternoon, it was not until the final chukkers that the veteran Blues were able to pull away from the hard riding Pampans.

The same two teams will meet at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon on the field a mile north of the city on Hobart street. Admission will be 35 cents. Season tickets will be honored.

Joe Bowers, making his first ap pearance with the locals, played a bang up game. He carried the ball within scoring distance for first Pampa goal and caged the second counter on a solo attempt. Hub Burrows also played a great game, especially in the early chukkers. Dr. M. C. Overton, Bill Harwell and Jack Cooper were steady, especially in riding off players.

Marvin Sherbit, ace of the Blues was held in check until the third chukker before he could break away.

The game opened fast, neither team being able to score. Hub Burrows carried the ball fast and true but was blocked on scoring attempts. Crenshaw scored on a solo attempt At Childress was overcome when Bowels the ball to near the goal where he passed to Bill Harwell who scored. in the second chukker but the lead Sherbit looped one in the third and added a pair in the fourth

Detroit at Philadelphia. chukker. Bowers made the only score in Chicago at New York the fifth chukker when he took Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington.

Crenshaw opened early in the sixth chukker against the tiring Pampans. Sherbit added one and Stephenson broke loose for three. Sherbit ended the scoring near the

Four Playground **Ball Games Are** Played in Loop

Four scheduled games in the Pampa Playground ball league yesteday afternoon saw King Oil, Cities Service and Phillips take games. The Voss Cleaners-Coltexo game was postponed until a later

King Oil defeated the Christians to 4. McDaniel and Poe divided the pitching assignment for the winners with Wagner behind the M. Landon of Kansas for the nomination for president as the state convention opened for selection of bat. McAnally and Johnson was four delegates at large and nomithe battery for the churchmen. Phillips, with the brothers batnation of candidates for state of tery of Dewey and Dewey working faultlessly, defeated Texas company

6 to 0. Stancil went the distance for the Texans with Covington be-Cities Service won 10 to 5 from the Baptists with Nation and Halbig hurling and Word receiving. Gowels and Hallmark pitched for the churchmen with McWright receiv-

Skelly Oil won an easy 13 to 3 game from the Methodists in a night game.

Playboy low wing monoplane. He Inspector Meadows flew here in will return next month to com-



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BY BOB CAVAGNARO, Associated Press Sports Writer.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 3 (P)

They're going to stick the king of clubs, Samuel McLaughlin Parks Jr., back in the deck tomorrow and he doesn't expect to be lost in the shuffle before the last deal is made at sundown on Saturday—the finale the fortieth U. S. Open Golf

Parks is not the gambling type of player nor is he the betting fra-ternity's choice. It was the same at his native Oakmont course a year ago when he confounded the old guardsmen of the pro ranks shooting 29 to capture the open title

a 100 to 1 shot come through.

They called him the fluke champion and to this very day point to his unimpressive record through the winter and spring tournament cir-cuit, but while they still hesitate to accept him as one of their own from a shotmaking standpoint virtually very one of the 169 amateurs and pros in pursuit of his title are for Parks the man.

Some of them go even further than that. Tommy Armour, one of the craftiest of the oldsters, not only has been capitvated by Parks' bland smile and warm personality but he's gone for Parks the player and thinks highly of the youthful Pittsburgh pro's chances in the

championship "I was sitting with Emil Loeffler, the Oakmont pro, last June when we learned Sam had shot the first nine of the third round in 36." Armour related. "Loeffler told me Sam would win the tournament He's a fine boy and a fine prospect. He may not repeat here but you can paste it in your hat he'll win

the open again."
Parks was disinclined to discuss his own chances. He's quite content again to be rated a 100 to 1 shot. He figures that will put the pressure of the highly-regarded the highly-regarded Henry Picard and Horton Smith. The general impression here is that the record of 286 created by Charles (Chick) Evans Jr. in 1916

and equalled by Gene Sarazen

years ago may be broken.

(By The Associated Press) Rip Radcliff, White Sox-Had two .682 homers and single, driving in seven runs in 11-9 victory over Yankees. Paul Waner, Pirates-His pinchsingle started two-run winning .511 rally as Bees were defeated 5-4. Tommy Brides, Tigers-Held Athletics to nine hits as Detroit won .317

Paul Dean, Cardinals-Had Dodgers helpless for eight innings in 5-4

Ival Goodman, Reds-Hit home run in ninth to defeat Phillies 9-8 in season's first night game.

Jean Hersholt, the Dane, has been adopted by the Seneca Indian tribe.

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A BUS TERMINAL

COFFEE TOMORROW WILL BE COURTESY TO PIONEER WOMEN

WHITE BADGES ARE TO ADMI

PROGRAM

numerous are registrations of pioneer women for the Cendal celebration that attendance at the coffee which Busiand Professional Women's club will give tomorrow after-noon will be restricted to those wearing white badges, it was announced today.

White badges indicate that the pioneer lived in the Panhandle more than 40 years ago. These "first ladies" of the plains are honor ruests for the celebration, and the Business and Professional Women's club is acting as official hostess

Mrs. Glen Pool and Mrs. C. L. Wooley will head the hostess comtomorrow afternoon at the coffee, which will be given in city hall club room. It will be informal, planned so the visitors and local women may meet, talk, and rest.

Panhandle Centennial queen, the woman registering who has lived longest in this section and who will ride on the queen's float in grams will be from 4:30 to 5:30. the parade tomorrow, Mrs. Arring-Mrs. Temple Houston, and Mrs. Billy Dixon, widows of famous pioneers, will be among the

The program, featuring music. include piano solos by Mrs. Mel Davis, an accordion solo by tine Holmes, a skit by Mrs. J. M. Dodson and Mrs. Walter Cofee with accompaniment by Mrs. Winton Rountree, a violin solo by Mrs. H. D. Pool of Magic City with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Frank Keehn, a vocal solo by Mrs. A. H. Doucette with Mrs. Davis Mrs. Owen Johnson, and Neil John as accompanist, and piano selections by Mrs. Keehn.

The club rooms will be decorated with delphiniums, and favors will Texas bluebonnets.

Jean Melton serves spaghetti prepared by himself, to to 50 guests at a time.

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The Social GIRL SCOUTS

An all-day meeting of Centra Baptist Missionary union will be conducted at the church. First Christian council will meet: Group two at the home of Mrs.

R. G. Christopher and group three at the home of Mrs. Weldon Wilson. IS ARRANGED
The meeting of group one is postponed.

Alter Society of Hely Souls church Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. R. H. Delaney,

411 N. Yeager. Mrs. E. F. Boyles THURSDAY

Mrs. W. F. Holland will be hostess o Laketon Home Demonstration lub. Rebekah Lodge will meet at the

O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY of Eastern Star will start at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall.

First Vacation Meeting of G. A. To Be Tomorrow

From the following work with the first summer meetings of the Junior Honor guests will include the Girls' Auxiliary of First Baptist church are to be on Thursday after-noons instead of Saturdays, it was decided at the last session. Pro- naded her with Girl Scout songs. A special program is announced nax, Nita Rose McCarty, Velma Rae for tomorrow, when eight speakers Shackelford, Dorothy Rae Harris, will tell about Christian Leaders Martha Frances Pierson, Betty Ann of the World.

> South American people and mission- dine Smith, Frances Babione, Norma aries. They worked on it last week, and selected several missionaries to whom they will send birthday greetwhom they will send birthday greetMcArthur, Vera Evelyn Sackett,

> the business session, after a prayer J. M. Turner, and Mrs. R. L. Lillian Nix. Others present were Moseley. LaVerne and Evelyn Hill, Jo Anna Nix, Alice Marie McConnell, Meribelle Hazard, Jenny Lind Myatt, Dancing Instructor

WILD MAN

TRENTON, N. J. (A)-An excited woman's complaint that a dement-ed man was dashing about her cities to attend recitals and proneighborhood was relayed to a police grams presented by dancing teachradio car.

with a bird cage on head and a Aaron Tomaroff, Russian dancer torch in hand.

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TROOPS WILL MARCH IN CENTENNIAL PARADE

Summer camp plans and participation in a Centennial parade this week were discussed by Girl Scouts of troop six in their first vacation meeting yesterday afternoon at the Little House.

Two members, Betty Ann Culberson and Martha Frances Pierson, left this morning for Camp Kiwanis, A regular meeting of the Order Girl Scout camp near Amarillo, to spend 10 days.

Reservations there have been made by Netta Edwards, Myra Aberson, Eula Taylor, and Doris Taylor, who will leave June 13.

The troop will join other Girl Scout troops to march in the Centennial parade Thursday morning, it was decided. All girls who have uniforms will wear them then.

National dues were paid by the members to complete the business session. The girls then went to the home of Eleanor Gillham, member

Present were Esther June Mullif the World.

Girls are making a scrapbook of Wanner, Margaret Sullins, Geral-Mary Frances Yeager presided for Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner, Mrs.

Leaves for Study

Kathryn Vincent Steele, director of the Vincent studio, left Sunday ers of Texas. She will also visit

She explained the man must be the Centennial exposition. a lunatic because he went about Mrs. Steele plans to study under instructor, and author of The Dic Back came this report from the police car:

"Supposed demented man is beekeeper. hive escaped and he equipped himself with headnet and smudge torch to recapture bees. He has recovered hive."

Instructor, and author of The Dictionary of Dancing. He recently went to Dallas from New York, where he danced and taught for many years. Mrs. Steele, who has studied two courses of ballet dancing, plans to adopt the Tomaroff system in her teaching.

- Chosen to Judge Piano Contest



Miss Lorene McClintock, Pampa pianist, has been invited by Dr. Van Katwijk, head of the music department at Southern Methodist university and her teacher, to act as judge next Monday in piano contests for Junior Van Katwijk music clubs of the state. She left today for Slaton

to visit her parents briefly, and will be accompanied to Dallas by her mother for the centennial exposition opening and the contests Miss McClintock plans to return in two weeks to conduct a short summer term for her piano classes before leaving on a vacation trip late in the summer.

Mountain Camps

Women Gird for Political War; **Leaders Differ on Major Aims**

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) Democratic women, says Democratic Representative Caroline O'Day, from New York, want 1936 party planks advocating preservation of the social security and further elimination of

Republican women, asserts Repubican Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, are concerned with government spending relief expenditures turned back to

A Convention Veteran.

Both legislators, actively gathering data for their respective parties, believe the approaching campaign will see more women engaged in poltisee more women engaged in poltiNew Mexico conference will appear

although the progress has been slow. B. Scrimshire, Pecos, will be dean "However, whenever women have of this assembly. anything worthwhile to suggest I notice the men listen and usually will direct the Christian adventure

act," she says.

Asks For Views. "But politics for the average woman week will be spent in study, worship, citizen is still pretty much like church play, hiking and handcraft.
work where women give the strawberry festivals, take in \$500 and Christian Workers' Leadership train-then turn the money over to the ing school, will be held June 22-27 men to spend. It's amazing, however, H. M. Long of Fort Stockton is the what faithful work women are doing dean of this assembly.

in the home precincts without hope, or even expectation, of reward."

Courses to be offered in the adult assembly are: "The Pastor and His Mrs. O'Day is preparing for the lemocratic convention at Philadelphia in June by writing all democratic national committeewomen to learn what planks they wish to see in the platform. She finds so far Hightower, Roswell; "The Teachings they are interested in peace legisla- of the Prophets," by Dr. J. H. Hicks, ion, in preservation of the social Dallas, and "Christian Education in security act, and in further work to the Local Church," by Rev. G. A liminate child labor

On the other hand, Mrs. Rogers is finding that women are more con-cerned over government spending. S. S. Workers to "It's natural in this country where nost men turn their money over to their wives to spend," she says 'Women resent waste.

'Many of them are writing me they would like to see responsibility for A meeting of the Sunday school relief expenditures turned back to workers' conference of Palo Duro

Favors Civil Service. at the convention to the League of Pampa. Women Voters which will try to get

to entangling foreign alliances, and Kate Edwards of White Deer on to the administration's trade treaties. Ray Crumpacker of White Deer on So many of the women in my dis- junior department. trict are employed in industry that they know how immediately a lowered tariff can effect them."

ATTEND ASSEMBLY First Methodist church here is epresented by two members at a coung people's assembly in Abilene and Joseph Hodge, members of the company of New Haven, Conn., is oung people's department here, are spending the week in Pampa with

To Be Held for **Methodist Groups** Large delegations from Texas

New Mexico, and Colorado are exand "many are writing me they pected to attend three assemblies would like to see responsibility for during June in the Sacramento mountains near Cloudcroft, N. M. under arrangements made by the Board of Christian Education of the

cal work. Both feel that women will on the program of the young peowield a greater influence at the ple's assembly. June 8-13. Dr. W. party conventions and in the cam- H. Mansfield, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, El Paso, will be Mrs. O'Day, although she is com- one of the platform speakers. Others pleting her first term in congress, on the program include Rev. E. O. has attended all democratic conven-Harbin, Nashville, Tenn.; Y. H. Pak tions since women were given the of Korea, now a student at Southern vote in 120. She believes each con-Methodist university, Dallas, and vention has seen the women taking Dr. T. W. Brabham, president of a more effective part in proceedings, McMurry college, Abilene. Rev. J.

> Rev. C. A. Ridge, Fort Stockton assembly for intermediate boys and girls, to be held June 22-27. The

Schlueter, Roswell.

Meet at Borger

A meeting of the Sunday school Baptist association will open at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Borger. "I personally am interested in ex-tending the civil service system, and Mr. Bobbitt of Panhandle and the intend to give whatever aid I can devotional by Harold Holman of

Reports from the recent state concivil service plank into the plat- ference will be heard. Mrs. Mc-Clung of Panhandle will report on "Women, I find, also are opposed vacation Bible school plans, Mrs. believe their opposition will extend young people's department, and Mrs.

After a business session, an inspirational address will be given by the Rev. J.-D. Horton, pastor of the Pierce Street Baptist church in

MANAGER HERE Mrs. Virginia Duhrkoop, district Miss Janice Purviance manager for the Spencer Corset the week of meetings, Mrs. Tom Bliss, local agent for close Saturday.

SCORES OF OLD-TIMERS FROM MANY STATES ARE REGISTERED IN ANNUAL PIONEER ROUNDUP

of Texas and other states are reg-istering with local residents who came to the Panhandle more than 25 years ago, as the annual pio-neer roundup is conducted in the

Mrs. Lee Ledrick, 1886; Mrs. E A. Shackleton, 1889; E. A. Shackle-lon, 1888; A. R. Eldridge, 1907; Mrs. A. R. Eldridge, 1911; Mrs. John B. Reed, 1909; Mrs. Robert Hollis, Turcott, 1896; Mrs. W. R. Ew-M. M. McMillan, 1905; Mrs. H. J. M. Howard, 1905; Mrs. C. D. Tur-Lippold, 1890; H. J. Lippold, 1899; cotte, 1910, all of Pampa.

J. H. Ayers, 1886; C. S. Barrett, 1906; J. R. Henry, 1883; Mrs. Laura Christopher, 1886; Mrs. E. J. Mont-gomery, 1890; Mrs. "Aunt Sissy" gomery, 1890; Mrs. "Aunt Sissy" ander, 1902, Stratford; M. W. Gragg, 1893; Mrs. Roy Albin, 1903; O'Loughlin, 1875, Miami; Mrs. M. Mrs. Mary Williams, 1888; Mrs. Sam W. O'Loughlin, 1904, Miami; J. A. Mrs. Mary Williams, 1888; Mrs. Sam McKay, 1908; Miss Myrtle Simmons, 1908; Mrs. A. L. Simmons, 1906; Mrs. W. R. Forman, 1903; Mrs. A. J. Dickerson, all of Pampa. J. Dickerson, all of Pampa. Mrs. O. N. Frasier, 1911; O. N.

Frasier, 1911; Mrs. G. H. Brown, 1907; Mrs. J. M. Bell, 1891; J. E. Chapman, 1895; Mrs. Minnie Bell Chapman, 1895; Mrs. Minne Beit Russell, 1891; Mrs. W. T. Hollis, 1909; Mrs. Henry Thut, 1911; Jim Mallion, 1901; J. F. Meers, 1886; Mrs. Robert Elkins, 1910; Mrs. J. 1901; Mrs. J. Z. Mundy, 1906; S. R. W. Jameson, 1906, Claude; Elsie the studio Monday afternoon with Barrett, 1910, Paducah; Alta Bar-aparty arranged by the teacher.

Mrs. C. A. Tignor, 1909; Mrs. R. D. Morris, 1910, Wrs. Planets, Abilene; Lewis M. Good-Games and musical arranged by the teacher.

Benton, 1909; J. H. Lewis, 1891; Pandandle; R. L. Harian, 1884, McMrs. J. H. Lewis, 1909; Buler Rufredy, 1889; Charles T. Mullen, 1907;
Fred Sloan, 1906; Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 1889; Mrs. A. D. Cotton, 1878;
Mrs. Charles West, 1908; Charles
West, 1904; T. M. Brooks, 1887; Roy

Carrell 1900; Mrs. Roy, Sewell 1901; 1880. McLean.

McKenzie, Dorothy Miskimins,
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Helen Chandler, Hazel Pendleton,
Arnold Doss, Jimmie Mosley, Billie
Miskimins, Ewart Duncan, Kirk
Duncan, Jo Anne Minnich, Evelyn
Jo Edeleen.

CALVARY RAPTIST WMS Sewell, 1900; Mrs. Roy Sewell, 1901; 1890, McLean. Mrs. Birdie E. McKinney, 1909; Mrs. Betty Ellio

Mrs. Ida Watson, 1890; W. C. Freeman, 1910; J. M. Patton, 1889;

C. R. Cobb, 1910; H. H. Isbell, 1887; Ewing Williams, 1910; G. H. Brown, 1906; William T. Jesse, 1907; Earl Lewis, 1888; Mrs. Earl Lewis, 1907; came to the Pannandle more than 25 years ago, as the annual pioneer roundup is conducted in the high school gymnasium in connection with the Centennial celebration.

Those registered by 9 o'clock this morning included:

Lewis, 1888; Mrs. Earl Lewis, 1907; John Bell, Jr., 1891; Bob Montagenery, 1908; I. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1895; J. Stephens, 1910; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; Mrs. J. F. Meers, 1888; J. O. Searl, 1909; John Bell, Jr., 1891; Bob Montagenery, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1891; Bob Montagenery, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1891; Bob Montagenery, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1891; Bob Montagenery, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1895; J. Stephens, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1895; J. Stephens, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; R. H. Pipkin, 1895; J. Stephens, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; L. T. Roberts, 1909; Ashpy Bell, 1891; Jess M. Clay, 1908; Ethel Mae 1900; John B. Ayers, 1889; W. T. Brummett, 1904; Henry Thut, 1888; Guy Saunders, 1893. all of Pampa.

M. E. Jenkins, 1897; Mrs. Hudson, 1901; Bert Dinsmore, Tracy Willis, 1911; W. Gordon, 1901; Mrs. Atlanta Gordon, 1901; Mrs. Atlas J. Stall-1901; Tracy Willis, 1911; W. E. ings, 1905; Joe Shelton, 1888; Mrs. Davis, 1897; Mrs. W. E. Davis, 1903; A. B. Kitchens, 1895; A. A. Tieman, Frank Lard, 1893, all of Pampa. 1902; Mrs. W. M. Howard, 1908; W.

> H. A. Overall, 1891, Lubbock; C. V. Talley, 1899, Miami; W. C. Alexander, 1902, Stratford; Mrs. W. C. Alexander, 1902, Stratford; M. W. Canadian; Mrs. G. L. Holmes, 1908, Kingsmill; W. H. Blein, 1900, Mc-Lean; Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin, 1906, Laketon; Mrs. Jay Evans, 1909, Miami; Geo. B. Dunn, 1892; Col-lingsworth county; H. L. Flanagen,

1911. Mobeetie; Oliver Elliott, 1900,

Mrs. C. A. Tignor, 1909; Mrs. R. D. rett, 1905. Abliene; Lewis M. Good-Morris, 1910; Mrs. Blanche Carter rich, 1906. Shamrock; W. R. Clay-Jenkins, 1908, all of Pampa.

Mrs. A. C. Green, 1902; Charlie Miami; Mrs. R. B. Haynes, 1907. Miami; Mrs. R. B. Haynes, 1907. Miami; Herbert U. Harrah, 1890, White Deer; Nina M. Carhart, 1887, Were served. Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 1891; Panbandle; R. L. Harlan, 1884, Mc-Benton, 1909; J. H. Lewis, 1891; Lean; J. M. Daugherty, 1905. Hony.

Sewell, 1900; Mrs. Roy Sewell, 1901; Mrs. Birdie E. McKinney, 1909; Mrs. Maud Stone, 1901; Mrs. Bertha Rockwell, 1901, all of Pampa.

Mrs. J. C. Lewis, 1889; J. C. Lewis, 1889; Eldon Lewis, 1907; Mrs. James Gast, 1910; G. W. Banks, 1881; Mrs. A. B. Keahy, 1906; Mrs. Lillian Treece, 1897; Mrs. Katle Vincent, 1899; Mrs. Harvey Todd, 1910; Mrs. C. A. Baucom, 1911; Mrs. I. S. Jameson, 1910; Mrs. Roy Sullivan, 1910; Mrs. Virga Tharp, 1910; Mrs. W. R. Clayton, 1909; T. V. Lane, 1888; Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, 1907; Mrs. W. D. Stockstill, 1907; Mrs. J. E. Corson, 1888, all of Pampa.

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CLUB ENJOYS BRIDGE GAMES

FAULKNER GIVES PARTY YESTERDAY FOR AMUSU

Luncheon tables at the home of Mrs. Siler Faulkner were bright with roses and larkspur from her vard yesterday when she entertain-

After the delicious luncheo ames of bridge were enjoyed at three table. Mrs. C. P. Buckler made high score,

Other players were Mmes. J. M Dodson, Charles Thut, W. A. Brat-ton, William M. Craven, J. M. Mc-Donald, L. N. McCullough, Alex Schneider, Ray J. Hagan, George Walstad, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Clifford Braly

Harmony Class Is Entertained **As Term Closes**

Members of the Harmony class older piano pupils of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield, were entertained at the studio Monday afternoon with Games and musical contests were

CALVARY BAPTIST WMS

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IN PLATFORMS

RECOGNITION WILL BE ASKED BY FARM GROUP

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)-Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, served notice today on both major political parties that his organization will demand recognition in the drafting of farm planks in the 1936 platforms.

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"The executive committee of the grange." Taber said, "will be on hand at both conventions month and will ask for definite commitments in both democratic and republican platforms."

Taber, marshalling his forces Washington in preparation for the tive committee will meet in Cleve land Monday to perfect a farm plank which will be offered to the republican platform committee. Taber declined to comment upor suggestions under consideration for the plank.

However, other grange officials indicated the organization may outline a five point plank.

following assurances:

encouragement would be given to development of corporation farm- surprised to find that he had gone heavy with more snow.

3. Conservation of natural re- negligee. dicated there might be some de- me." bate about endorsement of the present AAA soil conservation program in all its details.) 4. Development of further indus-

5. Repeal of the "most favored trade agreements to go before the

Month's Work in

Dorcas class of the First Baptist from the door, and he knew that ing in little whispers against the church met Monday afternoon at she would go. the church for a business session, in which monthly reports were given

Records showed that class members had made 174 visits to prospects and the sick of the city, that they had sent sixteen bouquets and 103 Joris camp was at Big Moose.

"For a few days' hunting, sir. The sideways. They had forgotten to buy kerosene, and had had to empty the lamps into the stove to cook their steak. Somewhere Dirk had Jameson, Spearman; 1894 Mrs. R.

E. Lancaster, Mrs. H. T. Robinson, were flying with the rice. Mrs. Dee Campbell, Mrs. A. A. Day, Late Tuesday night Connolly tele-armed hickory ch. Mrs. B. E. Bard, Mrs. W. B. Murphoned Dirk inquiring how he fire, and waiting. phy, and Mrs. George Nix. A prayer by Mrs. Robinson closed the business session, after which the group started on a round of visits to increase the enrolment of the class

son is an unopposed candidate for election as Laurens county surveyor out receiving an answer. on a pledge "to do just as little work as I can.

published statement in which he also explained he was "persuaded by myself and no one else" in his decision to run.

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Big Moose they found a

he had not seen him.

"Looks like he would have let me

Dirk and Sandy organized a posse

ever he is, I blame myself. I might

revenge. Like avenging himself

She paused. Dirk in his astonish-

"He loved her. He still loves her I knew it the night for her dinner

when I saw them together."
So that was why she had been so

quiet that night. She looked at him

now, her brooding eyes full of the

firelight. "Before that," she said, "I

(To Be Continued)

REPRESENTATIVE DIES

-U. S. Representative A. Piatt

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June

Andrew, Jr., died at his Gloucester

home early today. He was 63. Andrew, a director of the mint and an

estistant secretary of the treasury

during the administration of President Taft, had held office as con-

gressman from the sixth Massachu-

setts district since 1921, when he

was elected to fill an unexpired

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wanted him to love me

"How could you have

RIDE TO THE NORTH

buried in snow. Dirk had got home early, and dressed with care—black cutaway, station, and telephoned to Sandy, a white spats, white gloves and gar-native guide, to meet them with his

ing, but that family farming would out again. He knocked on Hope's There was no trace of Rupert. door and she opened it, still in The bunks had not been slept in,

"Don't wait for Rupert," he said, empty soil fertility (grange officials in- "Get a dress on, and come with might have been relics of former

> She said she was not going. "But you've got to!" Dirk an-swered. "One of you must."
>
> Looks like he would have let me know, seeing I always look after you folks."

At Adelaide's suggestion, he had clause in the reciprocal day—a silver dish and a set of salad for Rupert through all the frozen trade agreement act, and enactment of a provision requiring all

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his watch.

"There's time if you'll hurry. It And the guides went on searching will be the dickens to explain if you with, torches and lanterns, while Class Reported both stay away. Please, Hope. You Dirk took Hope back to the cabin may ask something of me some and the fire.

He doubted this, but she turned

left that Mister Rupert had driven of bich-ash out into the room, and Daugherty, 1909. Hoove up to the camp.

driving the flame of the candle Board, 1888, White Deer.

teen visitors attended Sunday school bishop united Elinor to Gage Sey-cold in the bedroom too, and even mour. The world was hushed and here in the big living-room, except Mrs. Howard Giles, president of gray as they left the church and close to the fire, while the little the class, was in charge of the meeting. Others present were: Mrs. C. parted for their train, snowflakes But Hope was not complaint. But Hope was not complaining Together they sat in the wide-

nolly, he knew where Rupert was suspected for some time that she supposed to be; he had met him had begun to care for Rupert, not Thursday in the act of leaving for as she cared for that other man, DUBLIN, Ga. (P)-J. Lester Jack- Big Moose. But he had been call-

Dirk replied that he would drive might have gone elsewhere, he said. up to Big Moose in the morning "Perhaps," she answered. "Wher-Jackson made this promise in a and discover what was wrong.

He was distinctly uneasy. The have stopped him snowflakes at Elinor's wedding had been the edges of a storm that had forgotten." y myself and no one else" in his blanketed the Lake Placid country in white, calling out skis and tobog- in the said quietly, not to intrude sunday press. He and Hope had looked at the pictures together, had looked at the pictures together, had looked to round glorious. Shady longed to round glorious. Shady ."Ho Curve on the Olympic bob-sled run. him?" Rupert may have been hunting when the storm came, hunting day. By loving him back. Only it without a guide. Or he might be drinking alone in the cabin, cut off crinking alone in the cabin crinking

from food - supplies and likely getting married. It wasn't because enough without a properly tended he wanted me. It was almost like Dirk mentioned none of these ap- on her. I couldn't bear . . . but prehensions to Hope. When he an-nounced to her that he would be Sh

He had no objection to her going and he had no particular fear about leaving her behind. Her secrets, he had begun to believe, were innocent enough. She loved the blond cowboy—any fool could see that. She had gone with him, no doubt, from rodeo to circus, in the company of this Torrobin, who was their mufriend, or the relative of one

of them. She had been tired of that life, and glad to escape from it. But she had not escaped from her interest in the cowboy or from her anxiety regarding him; and she did not wish Rupert to know of her conwith that life, or with the

thinks, I'd tell Rupert," thought Dirk. "She thinks perhaps I've already told him what I know, so she doesn't intend that I shall know more."
But he did not discharge the mer

at the gate, and he did not order Martin to relax his vigil. "Through November," he told

Dirk saw that Hope was bundled in her new raccoon coat next morning, tucked the robes well about her. The day was dawning crisp and clear, with promise of an April-blue sky. Traces of the storm increased as they drove north, and hat afternoon when they reached

PUBLIC REACTION IS BEING CAREFULLY

WASHINGTON, June 3, (AP)-With President Roosevett conmajority has staked off a no-man's land which no govern-ment can enter, the New Deal watched carefully today for public reaction to the court's in-validation of the New York minimum wage law for women.

President Roosevelt gave no in

The chief executive contented iself with expressing the view. at his press conference late vestercourt majority had interpreted the constitution in such a way that states and federal governments had Dirk left the car at the railway

In a statement, Secretary Perkins said "public welfare demands 1886 Grandma and the ashes on the hearth, the empty bottles about the kitchen, that their health is impaired."

visits. Sandy told them at once that (D-Mont.) argued that a constitu- Emmet LeFors.

decision in which a congressional from setting wage minima. "I believe," he said, "that the friends of the toilers of this nation they both return to the camp. He shot out his wrist, looked at "You're tuckered out, driving all will organize at once and demand

she would go.

Ten minutes later she came out, dressed. Timothy told them as they chimney, scattering gray feathers.

pane. Now and then a windy breath L. L. Palmer. 1907, Alanreed; O. M. Walker, 1908, Panhandle; E. E. Mead. 1893, Miami; Mrs. Marvin Hoover; S. J.

Eddie Martin, Mobeetie; 1905 J. R. Crawford, Amarillo; 1898 Fred Mc-Carty, Roxana; 1911 Edward E. Gray, Mobeetie; 1911 Mrs. J. M. Brock, White Deer.

The following from Pampa: 1906 Mrs. Chester Beasley; 1891 Mrs. Z. V. Reed; 1906 A. Holmes; 1891 W. E. Hamlin; 1880 R. H. Elkins; 1907 Ray Priest; 1904 W. D. Priest; 1898 Dan Davis; 1886 J. E. Williams; 1904 B. C. Priest; 1910 J. E. Ward; 1897 A. E. Davis; 1902 F. Jackson; 1894 J. L. Bennett; 1897 O. A. Davis; 1897 L. L. Davis; 1912 Miss Bonnie Davis: 1894 Lee Harrah; 1908 O. H. Hendrix; 1905 L. E. He tried to reassure her. Rupert (Less) Saltzman: 1889 E. S. Carr:

> Caughey; 1908 Mrs. Wheeler Paris; 1914 J. W. Sullivan; 1900 Mrs. J. E. Williams; 1909 Miss Sue Forman; 1910 Mrs. Emery E. Campbell; 1900 L. C. McMurtry; 1910 Louis Behrends; 1910, Mrs Louie Behrends; 1905 R. E. Kinzer; 1893 W. R. Ewing; 1905 W. G. Kinzer; 1910 Henry Reynolds; 1886 Alex Schneider; 1906 Lottie Schneider;

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Lee Bullock; 1906 Mrs. Homer Taylor; 1903 Mrs. Fuller Barnett; 1887 Myrtle Davidson; 1901 W. M. Daughte; 1901 Mrs. W. S. Tolbert; 1902 W. S. Tolbert; 1902 W. S. Tolbert; 1908 J. L. Barrett; 1908; Mrs. J. M. Tate, 1908; Mrs. J. M. Tate, 1908; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 1889; Mrs. J. Shamrock, 1901; C. S. Seeber, 1906 E. F. Young; 1911 D. Graham; 1908; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 1889; Mrs. Charlie 1886 Mrs. Emma LeFors; 1897 Fred Thomas, 1892; W. R. Bell, 1891, of 1910; Mrs. W. Minor, San Angelo, 1910; Mrs. W. Minor, San Angelo, 1910; Mrs. W. R. Hones, Kingsmill, 1908; W. L. Lard, Miami, 1891; lor-Woodward; 1906 Mrs. C. D. Ogle; 1909 C. D. Ogle; 1898 Mrs. A. B. H. Peters; 1906 Mrs. Lester Davis; 1906 Mrs. Pascal Davis; 1897 Mrs. Ora Davis; 1893 Mrs. Maye Skaggs;

1916 Mrs. J. Roberts; 1911 E. G. Frashier; 1893 Mrs. E. G. Frashier; 1908 Mrs. C. G. Spencer; 1906 C. G. Spencer; 1889 Mrs. P. Ford; 1907 | Species | Girtha McConnell; 1904 Mrs. N. B. | 1911, all of Pampa. | 1914 Mrs. N. B. | Ellis; 1905 H. T. Kirby; 1906 Rufe | V. G. Ritter, 1909; Cliff Gough, Thompson; 1907 E. F. Young; 1910 | 1911; W. Bee Burgess, 1908; Mrs. | Floyd Young; 1902 Mrs. Minnie | W. A. Clark, 1877; Mrs. W. J. Vasey, 1873; Mrs. J. C. | 1 Hogan; 1895 J. M. Moore;

1908 J. W. Morris; 1900 E. B. Clay; dressed with care—black cutaway, station, and telephoned to Sandy, a white spats, white gloves and gardenia. Could Rupert really mean to go to Elinor's wedding? If so, then the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three lands with the president declined to sandy, a white spats, white gloves and gardenia. Could Rupert really mean to go to Elinor's wedding? If so, then the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three lands with care—black cutaway, station, and telephoned to Sandy, a white spats, white gloves and gardenia. Could Rupert really mean to go to Elinor's wedding? If so, then the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three lands with the president declined to sandy a white spats, white gloves and gardenia. Could Rupert really mean to go to Elinor's wedding? If so, then the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three lands with the president declined to sandy a white spats, white gloves and gardenia. Could Rupert would go together, rooms, a boat-house and garage, all and he himself might hurry on lake was frozen, the color of pewhere and really with drifts. The lands with the president declined to sandy's sleight took them to go to Elinor's wedding? If so, then the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three rooms, a boat-house and garage, all and he himself might hurry on lake was frozen, the color of pewhere and really with drifts. The lands with the president declined to sandy's sleight took them to go to Elinor's wedding? If so, then the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three rooms, a boat-house and garage, all and he himself might hurry on commendation officials left of the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three rooms, a boat-house and garage, all and he himself might hurry on commendation officials left of the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three rooms, a boat-house and garage, all and he himself might hurry on commendation officials left of the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three rooms, a boat-house and garage, all and he himself might hurry on commendation officials left of the Joris camp, a log-cabin of three rooms, a boat-house and garage, all and he himself might hur Williams: 1910 Mrs. Lloyd Bennett: Walstad; 1910 Ben that women workers shall be pro-hibited from accepting wages so low Frank J. Thomas; 1906 Jack Bird; hat their health is impaired." 1905 Dick Hughes; 1896 Bee M. On the House floor, Rep. Ayers Robinson; 1906 John Osborne; 1889

> hours.
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> He pointed to the Guffey coal
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> Rig Howard, 1998; Tilman Casey.
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> Mrs. S. E. Bogess, Wichita, Kan., Dalhart, 1885; Miss Helen Hutton, Mrs. S. E. Bogess, Wichita, Kan., Dalhart, 1885; Miss Helen Hutton, Hays, Kans., 1908; Mrs. Lilis, 1886; G. O. Carruth, LeFors, 1905; Mrs. Kans., 1908; Mrs. Lilis, 1886; G. O. Carruth, LeFors, 1905; Mrs. Kans., 1908; Mrs. Lilis, 1886; G. O. Carruth, LeFors, 1905; Mrs. Kans., 1908; Mrs. Lilis, 1886; Mrs. J. J. Clemmons, 1902; E. E. Reynolds, John Arrington, Miami, 1889; Mrs. Crutchfield, White Deer, 1895; J. J. 1905; Mrs. S. H. Hooker, 1911; A. R. Jane Board Farris, White Deer, Crutchfield, White Deer, 1890; H. E. Walberg, 1908; Mrs. A. R. Walberg, 1902; Eunice Board Eiland, White Gray, Miami, 1903; R. B. Haynes, hours was blocked, and to a more 1909; Mrs. Claude Lard, 1911; Mrs. Deer, 1893; Zela Board, White Deer, Miami, 1898; Mrs. T. V. Webb recent decision preventing states Joe Gordon, 1904; Mrs. John C. Mr. C. M. Hockett, Magic City, Miami, 1908; T. V. Webb, Miami Haynes, 1907; Mrs. Conrad Graham, 1894; Mrs. C. M. Hockett, Magic 1900; Mrs. Olvie K. Dixon, Amarillo 1911; Mrs. J. E. Watkins, 1906; Z. City, 1890; Miss Alice E. Hardin, 1893, Mrs. P. H. Jameson, Spearman,

1904, all of Pampa. a constitutional amendment making H. G. Tillman, 1909; A. N. Burle- C. C. Alexander, Stratford, 1910; son, 1908; W. F. Taylor, 1909; J. M. Roland Daner, 1908. lins, 1896; Mrs. Alene Turman, 1905;

Blanscet; 1883 W. C. Nation; M. Ikard, 1881; Mrs. J. B. Benton, S. S. Gantz, Durham, Okla., 1908 H. Phillips; 1883 Mrs. Mary 1897; J. B. Benton, 1907; Mellie Bird W. S. Paris, Laketon, 1889; Mrs. L Lee Bullock; 1906 Mrs. Homer Tay-lor; 1903 Mrs. Fuller Barnett; 1887 1907; Mrs. W. A. Breining, 1907;

A. B. McAfee, 1898; Mrs. Daws 1908; Mrs. J. R. Moore; 1910 J. R. Moore; 1880 John Beverly; 1906 Alice Say-1878; Mrs. Inez Carter, 1887; H. C. Coffee, 1887; Mrs. L. E. Staltsman, 1891; Mrs. Dave Davis, 1901; Mrs. Cliff Vincent, 1902; C. E. Vincent, 1902; Mrs. E. S. Carr, 1902; W. F. Dubbs, 1880; Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Ora Davis; 1893 Mrs. Maye Skaggs; 1903 Joe Gordon; 1908 Donnie Lee Siroope; 1906 Mrs. J. L. Stroope; 1911 M. Williams; 1907 V. R. Hines: 1901 Mrs. Guy Farrington; W. G. Nation, 1883; Mrs. W. D. Bendication as to what, if any, future move the administration may make to extend government power into the zone he mentioned, though new demands for constitutional amendment were heard among some legislators.

Himes; 1901 Mrs. Guy Farrington; 1893 Mrs. Naida C. Lane, 1908; Mr. H. H. Isbell; 1915 Mrs. Rob Beeman; 1915 Mrs. A. Johnson; 1886 Mrs. Aphnson; 1886 Mrs. C. P. Sloan; 1888 Mrs. Aphnson; 1896 Mrs. C. P. Sloan; 1888 Mrs. Annie Daniels; 1901 Mrs. J. Roberts; 1911 F. G. John B. Haynes, 1909; Jack Back 1904; Virgil L. Nixon, 1910; J. W. Jackson, 1903; J. A. Pool/1890; Jack Patton, 1911; Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1911, all of Pampa.

> 1910; W. G. Lyons, 1873; Mrs. J. O. Gantz, 1901; Mrs. C. McKnight, 1881; Mrs. B. C. Rogers, 1911; Mrs. G. Pipkin, 1912; Mrs. Cora Bell, 1899; Mrs. H. E. Powell, 1905; Mrs. W. W. Lewis, 1888; Nels Walberg, 1908; Mrs. Nels Walberg, 1906; J. M. Tate, 1893; M. R. Russell, 1900; Mrs. M. R. Russell, 1911; Mrs. C. W. Masters, 1910; Mrs. L. G. McCaw; 1910; Mrs. Jack L. Mauldin, 1909; Mrs. J. S. Martin, 1904; C. E. Melton; Mrs. C. E. Meiton, 1895; Mrs. Alta Stanard, 1910; Cleora Stanard, 1911; W. Purviance, 1908; Newton P. Willis, 1881; Dick Benton, 1910; Mrs. Emmet LeFors.
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> Nig Howard, 1908; Tilman Casey, 1906, all of Pampa.

1898; H. H. Ledrick, Magic City, 1910; Clyde King, Groom, 904, all of Pampa. 1901; C. C. Chisum, Miami, 1892; Mrs. Noah B. Cude, 1909; Mrs. John A. Reed, Miami, 1902; Mrs.

Dodson, 1889; Mrs. Clifford Braly. Orval Christopher, Miami, 1909; 1908; Mrs. Siler Faulkner, 1909; E. E. B. Reeves, Alanreed, 1890; Mrs. W. Hogan, 1908; H. T. Bender, 1909; Bonnie Reeves, Alanreed, 1891; Mrs. Charles F. Mylins, 1903; Daisey My- Frank Hollis, Kingsmill, 1911; W. W. Lewis, Canadian, 1888; T. C. in their resignations and a specia Mrs. Roger McConnell, 1897; Charley Addington, Miami, 1908; M. D. Par-Thomas, 1902; Otto D. Patton, 1905; son, Shamrock, 1912; Mrs. Pearl N. A. Cobb, 1910; Garnet Reeves, Van Pelt, Mobeetie, 1910; B. E. Van son, Shamrock, 1912; Mrs. Pearl cancies.

Fors, 1898; Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood White Deer, 1910; Mrs. F. E. Bull 1902: Dee Medley, LeFors Thomas Cook, Amarillo, 1897; Fred

Cook, Amarillo, 1897. James F. Heasley, McLean, 1903 1908; W. L. Lard, Miami, 1891; Ralph Hale, Miami, 1912; L. M. Kitchens, Miami, 1895; A. G. Seitz, Mobeetie, 1903.

Mrs I. M Kitchens Miami 1890 Clint Small, Amarillo, 1891; R. S. White, Amarillo, 1927; Clyde Lawson, White Deer, 1908; G. D. Merriman, Wheeler, 1908; D. O. Beene, beat and chased him and four Wheeler, 1927; Lloyd Hollis, Clovis, friends out of a beach community. N. M., 1909; Frank Davis, Miami, 1897; Gertrude Ezell, Amarillo, 1896; Hitchey Ellis, Amarillo, 1907; Mrs. told him to go home, Haines said, E. G. Gordon, Miami, 1898; Frank and consequently "we were made Johnson, Dickens, 1909; C. W. Allen, might have proved serious."

Cal Montgomery, Tulsa, Okla. Cal Montgomery, Tulsa, Okla., screen portrayals of smart-aleck 1889; J. A. Mead, Miami, 1884; Mrs., heroes, sat in his interior decorat-J. A. Mead, Miami, 1888; Mrs. A. R. King, Canadian, 1887; Mrs. W. W. Owens, Canadian, 1881; Mrs. F. D. Teas, Canadian, 1881; Mrs Stickley, Canadian, 1888; Mrs. H. Russell, Miami, 1909; Mrs. C. B. Russell, Miami, 1907; Mrs. T. J. Russell, Miami, 1907; Mrs. McEntire, White Deer, 1877; Mrs. beach house for the week-end. Boots Weckeson, Miami, 1878; Mrs. beach house for the week-end. Jimmy had told me of the cute

Amarillo, 1908; T. A. Horn, White Deer, 1907; W. R. Cowan, Miami, 1900; Mrs. Tempie Houston, Wood-ward, Okla., 1883; Mrs. Bill Zard, Miami Miami, 1897; Mrs. Ralph Hale, Miami, 1903; Mrs. Florence Wilson, Claude, 1889; Mrs. Ralph B. Dunn Mobectie, 1892; Sam Morris, Mobeetie, 1905; Mrs. Sam Morris, Mo-beetie, 1905; Miss Martha Morris, Mobeetie, 1905; Mrs. Rube Hutton, 1908: Mrs. W.-S. Jones, Spearman 1910; Mrs. Rosa Corse, Miami, 1907.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY? REPUBLIC, Mo. (P)-When it was discovered that Mayor V. W. Show er and several aldermen had faile

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LOS ANGELES, June 3. (A) "False, malicious gossip" resulting from a friendly gesture toward a

His friend, Jimmy Shields, screen told him to go home. Haines said. Ferguson, LeFors, 1909; Douglas the victims of a mob action that

Haines, who once specialized in ing shop and told of the harrowing experience of last Sunday. "Did you ever have any experi-

he asked.

and arose cut of false gossip. My friends and I went down to the little boy, also named Jimmy, that he had seen on the beach there

"He said the little fellow followed him home and that he gave him six cents and told him to go home. There was no misconduct.

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Noelette News

NOELETTE June 3-Mrs Roy Burgess and children of Felt, Okla.,

Earl Clark, who spent the winter

M. L. Dowd of Lawton, Okla., was

visitor here last week. Mrs Ray Campbell and children have returned after a week spent

with her parents in Sayre, Okla.

Mrs. Nora Cannon arrived recentfrom Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her
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her home in Hazelton, Kan., after were affected, including oil, food, and Richard Palmer a ride to the a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. and paper industries.
W. Anderson, and Mr. Anderson.

Demands were made in the French W. Anderson, and Mr. Anderson.

daughters, Ailledeen and Eula Mae, accompanied by his father, George Werth, last Saturday on a two-new recruits speedily. "army of occupation" locked in the chemical and metal plants gained new recruits speedily. The state's week trip to Fredonia, Kan.

of Kellerville, and Miss Virginia Heaton of Borger. The latter will accompany her father to Oklahoma to spend the summer

SELASSIE ARRIVES SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., June 3

(A)-Haile Selassie, self-exiled emperor of Ethiopia, arrived here today aboard a passenger liner from Gibraltar. The deposed ruler reached England while Rome was giving a wild welcome to his conqueror, Marshal Pietro Badogli. The greet-ing of Haile Selassie was without official ceremony, although he was guarded by British authorities as though his life were in danger.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller wil leave tomorrow for Fort Worth and Dallas to attend the Centennial exposition opening and visit for a iew days. They expect to return Fri-

WATER LOOMS PARIS, June 3 (AP)—A strike movement which embraced 350,000 workers and 300 factories rolled over France today as socialists

ICE SUPPLIES ARE CUT

OFF; SHORTAGE OF

and radical-socialists prepared to take over the government. BY CHARLES FOLTZ.

Associated Press Foreign Staff. PARIS, June 3 (A)-The French capital was threatened with a shortage of food, milk and water today on the eve of a socialist assumption

stream of the Parisian populace.

Leon Blum, socialist leader, as premembers of the "Silver Rangers" in committee had to decide such things

today. Among these firms were the Rich- plants in Detroit. with his brother, Walter, and attended school here, has returned to his home in Higgins.

Automobile company, which is related to the Ford company, and the Crane Plumbing Fixture company. W. B. Stansell of Texola is visit-ing in the home of his son, J. R. none of the company officials was

molested and that no assistance had been asked. The Sarraut cabinet will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the ministry of the interior, then will march across Davis, convicted of murder, comthe street to the Elysee palace to submit its joint resignation as soon as Edouard Herriot, who is the only of final hope that executive clembrase the street to the Elysee palace to mitted in robbery, today awaited preying on livestock in Cate, state of Minas Geraes, Brazil, terrified the village the other day. It leapcandidate, is elected president of ency would save them.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Searle over the week- few weeks visiting his son, D. C. mitted in the trial. The court has end were R. C. Heaton and son, Hartman. They plan a fishing trip not rendered its decision.

Bob, of Fairfax, Okla.; Mrs. Heaton to Colorado and other western

BLACK LEGION VICTIM'S BODY

13 Men Will Receive A Preliminary Examination

DETROIT, June 3 (A)-Preliminary examination of 13 men accused of a Black Legion execution neared its conclusion here today, while charges were made in Washington that the Charles A. Poole, whose slaying is the subject of the present court hearing, was not the only victim of the Black Legion, State Police Captain Ira H. Marmon said he would request the exhumation of the body of Roy Pidcock, a supposed suicide,

on the eve of a socialist assumption of power.

"Folded arms" strikes of 100.000 Mich.. steel worker, was found hanged on Fighting Island May 14, workers spread to the very life-treem of the Parisian powulsee.

In the south, spokesmen talked of discrimination against negro delegates on Fighting Island May 14, gates. In Alaska, there was a dispute between the white and Indian

stream of the Parisian populace.

Ice supplies were cut off, the workers in pumping stations threatened to quit, and bakers considered joining the strikers.

The new developments prefaced the resignation of Premier Albert, the day after Poole was shot to pute between the white and Indian death.

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1933.

The correspondence, he said, re- as whether and how to seat dele-Burgess and children of Felt, Okla... as refrigerating and ice manufactory in plants started shutting down.

Coberly.

Omer Sharpe of Lubbock is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. McCollum, and his brother, Jack Sharpe.

Mrs. J. E. Carlson and son, Milo.

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The suburb of Nantere was deprived of gas.

The the munitions factory at Valenciennes.

Others quit work in the munitions factory at Valenciennes.

Others quit work at the ship-syads in Marseilles.

Industrial regions around Paris and in northern France showed promise of being paralyzed.

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pede the unionization of automobile

At Huntsville show and festival yesterday featured a testimonial luncheon for Tom

T. L. Lewis of Shawnee, Okla., a guest in the home of his son, Vayne Lewis.

The number of persons on strike more than doubled during the morning with 100,000 employes estidalgo county upon a white man for moted in 220 features. Although mated in 230 factories. Although the hitch-hike slaying of Percy A. work resumed later in 20 factories, Calkins, Houston traveling sales-Mrs. F. B. Pfaff has returned to including the Matford, 60 new plants man. Calkins had given McAllister Rio Grande valley.

Emotionless when Judge Bryce press for leaders of the incoming Ferguson passed formal sentence Miss Letha Rush has returned leftist government to keep the strik- upon him, McAllister asked the to her home in Fairfax, Okla., after ers under control. judge to change the spelling of his spending a week with friends here. Despite the federation of labor's name to facilitate collection of life assurances no general walkout was insurance. He wanted the death Mr. and Mrs. Vern Werth and contemplated "for the present," the warrant to read "James D. Mc-

Palmer was sentenced to 99 years The state's attorney agreed upon submission of the appeal recently

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CLEVELAND. June 3 (AP)-Fifty hooded terrorists worked with labor seven contested convention seats spies, and that an army reserve offi- many of which have been in dis-Pressing a search for evidence that can national committee together to-

of Roy Pidcock, a supposed suicide, the afternoon session of the commit-

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Announcements

Political

The Pampa Daily NEWS authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary,

For County Judge: (Re-Election) SHERMAN WHITE.

For Representative 122nd District EUGENE WORLEY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For District Clerk:

FRANK HILL

(Re-election)
R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON EARL TALLEY

(Re-election) BUCK KOONCE. J. I. DOWNS For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL

For County Commissioner Prect. 36 THOS. O. KIRBY

For County Treasurer: (Re-Election)

LEWIS M. GOODRICE for Commissioner Precinct 1:

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM

CURTIS DOUGLASS

(Re-election.)

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK is a scenic masterpiece of more than 1100 square miles, but Yosemite Valley is only a glacier-scarred crack, seven miles long. Prior to the ice age, it was a V-shaped canyon more than 2000 feet deep, but glaciers ground it into a broad U-shaped valley.

ESSONS!

WHILE SHEEP

HAVE TAILS

THAT TURN

DOWN!



INSECTS have their skeletons on the outside of their bodies, and, since the skeleton is hard and inelastic, something must be done to accommodate the increase in size. This problem is cared for by periodic molting of the outside skin, or skeleton. Mayflies molt 20 times or more before reaching maturity.



WE of today are deeply indebted to the carboniferous period of millions of years ago, during which time huge forests of curious trees and shrubs died and became fossilized into what eventually became coal. Some idea of the amount of vegetation necessary to form the world's coal supply can be gained when one stops to realize that some coal veins are 200 feet thick.

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BY breeding pea plants, Mendel discovered that certain characters depend on the presence of determining factors, and that the second and later generations of crossbreeds exhibit these characters in definite proportions.



ARCHERY is andergoing a revival. Hunters, having tired of highly perfected firearms, are using the longbow. Arthur Young and Saxton T Pope demonstrated the worthiness of this romantic weapon a few years ago, when, with a government permit, they brought down several wild grizzlies in Yellowstone Park.



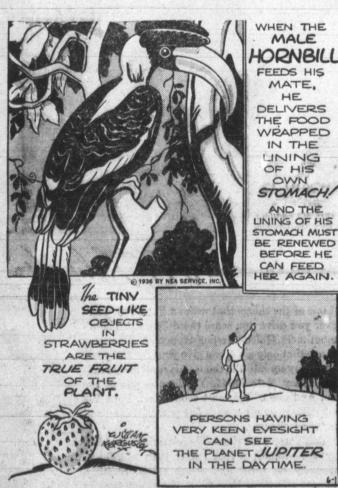
THE garden snail has only one foot, which is on his stomach, and only one jaw, and his teeth are on his tongue. His eyes are at the end of long stalks, which extend out ahead. They, however, can be withdrawn when danger approaches. The eye slips down through the hollow stalk, and the stalk itself rolls down like a glove finger.



TO a person who has made a deep study of wood, every tree has fts telltale "fingerprints." Even though the common methods of identification be removed . . . the bark, leaves, flowers and fruit . . and the wood can identify sach sample. and the wood ground to a pulp, the wood expert still



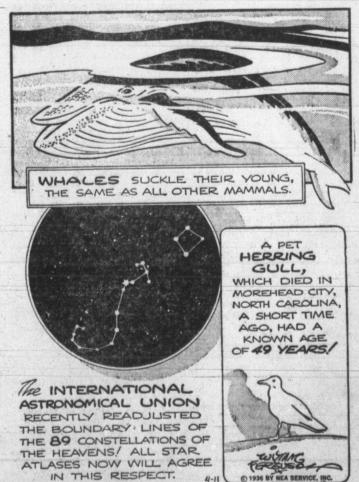
BUTTERFLIES often choose flowers with colors corresponding. or at least harmonizing, with their own. Certain other insects have shown decided preferences for specific colors. Honeybees prefer blue, while night-flying moths choose white, possibly beause it is seen easily in the dark.



ALTHOUGH Jupiter is the giant of the sun's family of planets, it never is seen as brilliantly as Venus, because it is much farther from us It has a diameter eleven times that of the earth, yet it can be seen in daylight only under extremely favorable conditions, and then only by persons with exceptional eyesight. Venus, however, can be seen clearly in daylight, at times.



MAURICE THOMPSON was wounded during the Civil War, and returned to his home in Georgia. Doctors ordered him to live in the open air, and, since firearms were denied him on account of the war. he and his brother went into the wilds of Florida and lived on game killed with the bow and arrow. Later, these two brothers popularized the sport of archery in the United States.



THE heavens are divided into 89 constellations, 48 of which were known to the ancients. The remainder were formed mostly, during the 16th and 17th centuries. The new boundaries are arcs of circles on the celestial sphere, corresponding to circles of longitude on the earth.



THE water of Victoria Falls does not drop into a wide basin, as does that of Niagara, but dashes against the steep wall, just opposite, with such force that mist rises high into the air, like smoke, and is visible for miles. The arra surrounding the falls has been set aside by the Rhodesian government as a public park.

Would Restrict Large Benefit

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)-The WASHINGTON, June 3 (P)—The Senate agriculture committee today approved an amendment to the soil Okla., Lubbock, Electra, Mangum, Okla., Hereford, Dallas, and Pamservation act to restrict large pa. benefit payments.

The committee authorized a sub-The committee authorized a sub-committee to report the amendment to the Senate floor after receipts of oklahoma City. A Great Lakes a letter from Secretary Wallace trainer was the contribution of recommending restrictions on large W. C. Breedlove of Lubbock. Three gestion was similar to a recommendation yesterday by President other ships added to the interest of Roosevelt.

The amendment was included by the subcommittee in a bill by Sena-tor Hatch (D., N.M.) to extend the He also took a first in the open the subcommittee in a bill by Senasoil conservation act to the public domain. It would make possible benefit payments for soil conservation agreements in connection with distance in a little over 11 min-grazing of sheep and cattle on the

payments approved by the sub- went to Miles with an elapsed time mittee would reduce benefits by of 5 minutes 58 seconds. one per cent on payments from \$2,000 to \$3,000; decreasing an additional one per cent for each \$1,000 up to \$51,000 with a 50 per cent cut in payments above that.

The News' Want-Ads bring results





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Ships were on the field

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Miles won the \$25 prize for the race, lapping one entry in the event. The race was over 28 miles, including the turn, and Miles coasted the ublic domain.

dropping contest, missing the circle by 13 feet. The shirt-tail race also

> L. T. Dutcher of Oklahoma City, flying a Kinner monoplane, placed first in the limited race, making the distance in 14 minutes 48 seconds He took the spot landing. missing the circle by only 7 feet. George Christopher, local pilot, flying his own Commandair bilane, placed second in the bomb dropping, spot landing and shirt-

Ray Shifflet of Mangum, Okla., flying M. B. David's Spartan bi-plane, was second in the open race and third in the spot landing Frank Shaw, local pilot, also flyng M. B. David's ship, took second place in the stunt flying which

was won by Miles. Results of the meet Stunt flying-Lee Miles, Wichita

Kan.: Frank Shaw, Pampa; L. T. Dutcher, Oklahoma City, Okla, Bomb dropping—Lee Miles, Wich-ita, Kan., 13 feet; George Christoer, Pampa, 54 feet; M. F. Dagley, Lubbock, 64 feet.

Spot landing—L. T. Dutcher, Oklahoma City, 7 feet; George Christopher, Pampa, 12 feet; Ray Shifflet, Mangum, Okla., 48 feet. Shirt-tail race—Lee Miles, Wichta, 5 minutes 58 seconds; George Christopher, Pampa, 6 minutes 3 econds: Jerry Sass, Oklahoma City, minutes 12 seconds.

25-mile open-Lee Miles, Wichita minutes 46 seconds; Ray Shift, Mangum, 12 minutes 58 seconds; Jerry Sass, Oklahoma City, 13 minutes 12 seconds. 25-miles closed (under 125 h. p.)

—L. T. Dutcher, Oklahoma City, 14 minutes 49 seconds; W. C. Breedove, Lubbock, 15 minutes 8 seconds; A. F. Holt, Lubbock, 16 minutes 20

Ship coming longest distance-Lee Miles, Wichita, Kan.

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Beach's congress would number 343 Senators and a like number of directors—all of them ministers.

Besides his political aspirations, Beach has inventive ability. He has developed a wheel rimmed with hard rubber and braced with spring spokes, which he says will save the

BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)to authorize a gram in conjunction with local authorities was reported favorably to the senate today by its labor committee. The bill would create a housing authority, authorize an initial appropriation of \$10,000,000 and empower the authority to borrow up to \$150,000,000 for each of the next three fiscal years.

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Slayer Confesses To Black Legion **Crime at Trial**

DETROIT, June 3. (A)-Dayton Dean, who confessed he fired the shots that killed Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, and thus unwittingly exposed the existence of the Black Legion, took the stand over the ob-iections of his counsel of the exam-

ganization, told him:

Dean, his face haggard and his terday, eyes averted, told of the meeting night. of the Black Legion members at "punishment" of Poole was decided upon.

Immediately after taking stand Dean was silent for a moment, and the court asked him if he wanted Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea to question him.

Nodding, Dean said under questioning "Davis told me Poole had broken his wife's ribs and blacked her eyes. He said there would be a meeting that night and told me to be there He said we would take Poole out.

(Continued From Page 1) nine from the act what authority is

to appoint or select juvenile officer for Potter county.' Whether all counties with popula ion of less than 75,000 came within the classification, or only those with population of not less than 35,000 and not more than 100,000 and containing a city of more than 29,000 opulation," was not immediately

The decision was in the case of H. G. Hamrick, Potter county audiagainst Hattie Dell Simpler, uvenile officer.

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she nervously entered the hospital Attaches said the representative greeted his wife with "atta, girl!" as she walked down the corridor.

On her next visit to the institution, Mrs. Zioncheck brought her the theme of this celebration. husband a box of cookies. Attendants said Mrs. Zioncheck's visit appeared to have greatly cheered the congressman.
"He seems to be resting better,"

commented Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital. "He still cooperating with us." While the congressman underwent the mental tests, news dis- among them.

patches said a chain letter movement intended to induce him to Residents in Seattle-his home

state, asking them to do likewise. Do not fail. Bystanders outside the building

in which Zioncheck is being treated said that when his bride first visited him cussing the question of resignation. Who me?" they said he laughingly inquired of his wife. "Never Tue people elected me."

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mother and aunt were employed ran away from his mother and and went to Denver.

"A sensitive boy," continued Johnson, "Bill was teased by the drivers and finally appealed to its engine was powered by air Boss Libert who protected him." pressure. A second pumping well Hearing of her son's difficul-ties with the drivers Mrs. Cody appealed to Libert to bring the boy home, Johnson wrote, and the freighter obliged.

curate as a gun barrel." Cody's birth at 1846, Johnson chal- and painted with aluminum

lenged their accuracy.
"My dear sir," he wrote the connot been faintly doctored?"

CONFEDERATE DIES GALVESTON, June 3. (A)—Capt. Joseph Archibald Robertson, 95year old confederate hero and the the Alabama regiment of the Confederate army during the civil war and fought with gallantry at Gettyburg with Gen. Robert E. Lee. Later he became a prominent cotton fac-tor here. For a time he was president of the board of trustees of the Galveston orphans home.

Check Missing Pampa Motor company this morning reported that a check for \$58 made cut to Dan Carter and signed by Cree and Hoover had been left to the morning reported that a check for \$58 made cut to Dan Carter and signed Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Amarillo, and Dr. L. F. Sheffy of Canyon, judges of the old relics contest have ed by Cree and Hoover had been lost or stolen. The check was dated June 1, 1936. The check number was

Lubbock Mayor Here Ross Edwards, mayor of Lubbock, arrived yesterday to attend the the pageant, "El Dorado", at the Centennial. He flew here with Clint Recreation park tomorrow night at Breedlove, manager of the Lubbock 8:15. miunicipal airport.

enjoyed having the opportunity of judging these old relics, which are on display in local show windows, as it gave them a chance to meet many of their old freinds and re-

parade will be a main attraction the pageant will be repeated, more rodeo stunts will be viewed, and a Centennial ball will be on the

Midway Popular

Most popular of the fairground attractions last night, other than the Scout cavalcade, were the rides at the Culberson, chairman of the relics race. Entries are to registe at the Culberson-Smalling Chevrol at the Culberson, which is a company the Panna Motor of the remaining the re ination of himself and 12 others to-day on murder charges and said a "one way ride" was pre-arranged for Peole. for Poole.

Dean said Harvey Davis, a number of games were in operation, and freaks were assembled to satisfy the curious. A bi-sexual calf and "It will be best to hang him, a monkey-dog were in one tent. Lighting, not quite completed yeswill be more brilliant to-

> Many Pioneers Sturdy. As usual in Pampa celebrations the measured tread of pioneers testified to the march of rigorous years, while the hurrying feet of youths rushed by in the frantic search to see all that was offered. But in the faces of the pioneers-faces deeply furrowed, weather worn, character revealing-was the same eagerness seen in that of the young. And during a lengthy day, it could be assumed that hundreds of these pioneers would see as much, greet as many friends, and enjoy the probounding about on springy legs. Costumes Are Gay.

What the charros or national cos-tume is to Mexico is the glorified cowboy outfit of West Texas-big hat boots in some instances chaps. gay scarf, and a spirit of bravado long associated with men of the

range come to town. Moreover, while the State of Texas as a whole celebrates one hundred years of development and counts its heroes among those now dead many years, the Panhandle enjoys the presence of many an oldtimer who virtually saw plains civilization begin. Many a keen eye now viewing rodeos, pageants, and parades once saw the Indian in his native habitat, the buffalo, the mustang, the antelope. Many a pioneer woman here today knew what it was to be lonely, when loneliness meant separation from other women for weeks or months, many miles, and the absence of the menfolk for days. In sickness and in health, many of those here for the celebration carried on, tempting other settlers to come to the plains where land was cheap and opportunity for inde-pendence beckoned. Those who loved independence more than life in the old states came to the plains —adventurous spirits, bold with that "sustained courage" which is

Never Lacked Leaders. celebration, as the fact that the oldtimers will have a great time, well able to manage their own program. Their desires are well known, leadership is never lacking, first rate stories are crying for the telling, and there are no strangers

Beneath the gaity of the pioneer roundup, however, is the certainty resign was under way in Washing- that many here this year will not return next year. Shoulders now straight will be bowed within a town—said they received postcards reading—"Keep this chain unbrok- will pass on to the Great Frontier. en. Please mail one to Congress-man Marion Zioncheck asking him with a husband or wife is alone this to resign. Then mail five cards to year. Fittingly, therefore, this cele-five of your, friends within the bration is honoring the widows of women who ordinarily receive little attention after the hus band passes. Parades tomorrow and

Equipment Shown Oil field equipment, sleek new automobiles, a 1917 Dodge, and several elegantly prepared floats were joined by horsemen in the parade this morning.

Most elaborate of the entries was that of the Shell Petroleum company. This one, mounted on a truck, was a replica-true to scale of a Shell lease. It had three wells. tanks, house and a small Shell truck well loaded. Bill Adams and Pete Cooper worked here."
Asserting that Cody—then 12. four months on the models, according to Jack Stearn, superintendent, joined by Mr. Stearn and many aunt in 1864, the letter added that other employes at intervals. One he joined Libert's train of wagons well was a pumper, with regulation derrick, well house, tank assembly, moveable parts, and a tube showing actual movement of oil. without derrick featured a small model of a pumping jack, this one operated by electric motor.

Can Dig Hole

The drilling well, with derrick "These facts," said Johnson, and all equipment true in scale "are as cold as steel and as ac- and design, actually put down a hole 25 feet deep in tests. The Admitting that encyclopedias give models were mounted on concrete

The replica of a Shell camp cottage was bright in colors, with "how big a percentage a woman sitting on the of the dates about big men have porch. Children were playing about and chickens were in the yard.

The old Drake well, drilled in 1859, was entered by the Texas company. J. C. Dollard, in silk hat and long-tailed coat, took the part of Col. Drake. His flowing beard last surviving member of the ori-ginal directorate of the Galveston A beautiful float done in white

Cotton Exchange, died at his home here late yesterday. He commanded famed flying hourse emblem was entered by the Magnolia Petroleum company. On this float were several uniformed members of the Pewee ball club, while atop of like a small princess, was little Miss Elizabeth Ann McGowan. The parade was led by the smartly uniformed high school

band from Clarendon Relics Judged

reached a decision on the old relics These relics were judged by their relation to Panhandle History, and

their uniqueness The winners of first, second and third place will be announced at the pageant, "El Dorado", at the

Col. Smithe, Mrs. Dixon, and

Minute By Minute Forest Ranger's **AtStation KPDN** All 1928 and older model car that plan to enter the relics auto race to be held at 2:00 p. m.,

THURSDAY MORNING -Sign On 6:30-Uneeda Used Car Boys. -Waker Uppers.

et company, the Pampa Motor company, Tom Rose (Ford) Motor company, or the B. C. D. office An entrance of \$2.50 per car will 8:30-Overnight News. 3:45—It's Your Own Fault 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Amateur Announcers be charged. Final entry date is 9:30-Better Vision.

9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45-American Family Robinson 10:00—Lost & Found Bureau. 10:05-Microphone News. 10:15—Better Health 10:20-Military Echoes

10:25—Golden Memories. 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Fireside Thoughts. 10:50—The Old Gardener. 10:55-You Hit the Spot 11:00-Texas Centennial.

U S Stl 107 61½ 60¼ New York Curb Stocks

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter 14.484, firm; creamery

special (93 score) 28-28½; extras (92) 27½; extra firsts (90-91) 26¾-

27; firsts (88-89) 25%-26%; stand-

ards (90 centralized carlots) 271/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

prices on wheat formed the rule

today largely owing to indications

vail northwest to avert widening

Government advices said condi-

tions in the spring wheat belt have

fact that Minneapolis December

wheat showed independent strength,

advancing at one time today 21/2

as yesterday's finish to 1/4 cent up

July 84½-%, Sept. 84%-¾, corn unchanged to % higher, July 60-60%, oats ½-% advanced, and pro-

Wheat closed firm, at the same

of spring crop damage.

cents.

11

321/4 321/4

CHICAGO, June 3. (A)-Higher

Eggs 20,753, steady, prices un-

191/4

581/2

581/2 571/2

Cities Svc 37 3% Elec B&S 67 19%,

colored 10, geese 91/2.

NEW YORK, June 3. (A)-The 11:15-Harvester Girl. stock market had a weather eye out for squalls today and, as a result, made little or no headway. A fresh outbreak of labor dis-turbances in France, together with 12:00-Billie Dell Scott. U S Rub 34 28% 27%

doubts regarding the outcome of the senate tax controversy, were said to have kept many traders on the fence. The close was irregular. gram as much as any youngster Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

4, at Recreation park, should make immediate plans to enter, says Frank Culberson, chairman of the

relics race. Entries are to register

Am Can 4 128% 128 38 21% 21 12 165% 165 Am Rad Am T&T 33 % 33 1/4 AT&SF 71 7% Avia Corp 5% 3% Bald Loc 181/2 Barnsdall 19 16% 1614 Bendix .. Beth Stl ... 19z5234 51% keys 16. Toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 13, 161 heavy old ducks 12, heavy young 16; small white ducks 11, small 9556 9434 94% Coml Solv 31/8 Gen Elec . Gen Mot 621/4 Gen Pub Syc 3 % Goodyear 241/2 241/4 Int Nick Int T&T 471% 463 Kelvin ... 19% 19% Kennec M Ward Nat Dairy 43 1/2 43% 433 23 % 281/2 28 101/4 101/2 Packard Penn RR 31 % become progressively less favorable. Significance was attached to the 121% 11% Radio 439 Repub Stl 7336 72% 72% Skelly 13 37 333 58% 59% SONJ 59%

111/4

22 32%

Tex Corp

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:15-Quality Quarter Hour. 12:30-Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News.

1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con't). 1:30-Mrs. Harris at the Piano. 1:45—Hardware Hints.

1:50-My Silent Love. 1:55-Dental Data. 2:00-Remote Broadcast from Centennial Grounds.

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

5:35-Interlude 5:40-One Stop Service. 5:45—Dancing Discs. 6:15—Mrs. Hann.

6:30—Radio Night Club. 7:00—Texas Hot Timers. 7:15 Ferde Grofe. 7:30-Emerson at Eagle. 8:00-Sign Off.

27% visions unchanged to a rise of

GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low July 8414 Sept. 84% - 7/ 871/4 861/4

CHICAGO, June 3. (A)-Poultry, live, 1 car, 35 trucks, steady to firm: lbs, and less 18, more than 5 lbs. 18: leghorn hens 15½; plymouth and white rock springs 20. Colored 26; plymouth and white rock fryers 25, colored 24, plymouth and white lbs 9.60-85; sows 8.60-9.00; stock pigs rock broilers 25, colored 23, bareand feeders up to 10.00. backs 19-21; leghorn 16-19; roosters Cattle 3,000; calves 800; killing 13; leghorn roosters 121/2; hen tur-

classes of cattle opening generally steady; some early bids slightly lower on fed steers; vealers and calves steady; few early sales fed steers 7.25-8.10; few loads held up to 8.50; 7.25-8.10; few loads held up to day, six loads common South Texas grass steers held above 6.00; better grades steers held above 6.00; few butcher C. H. Everett, Ardmore, Okla.; the Dawson, Canadian; Shercows 4.50-5.50; most vealers 8.00 Rev. E. H. Dawson, Canadian; Sherdown.

Sheep 4,000; (effective June 1 O'Keefe, Panhandle. lambs born in springs of 1935 classified as yearlings) opening sales native spring lambs 11.00; some held spring lambs steady to weak; other higher; most sales 10.75-11.00; fed killing classes steady; early top yearlings 9.00.

Officers Study Death Message

WALDRON, Ark., June 3 (A)—A cryptic death message guided a posse of federal, state and county officers today in their search of the Pilot Mountain district, 12 miles northeast of here, for the killer of the property of the Eben Bethel, 41, deputy United States forest ranger.

'Shot from in front," was the "Shot from in front," was the message investigators found scribbled on a crumpled cigaret paper. The small sheet of paper was weighted down by the dead man's key ring on the running board of his car near where his body was found late last night by two CCC workers.

workers. The two youths had been assisting the forestry officer in investigating what Supt. A. L. Nelson at Hot Springs said was an incendiary fire. The youths told officers they had not seen Bethel since about 4 p. m. when he had been engaged in trailing one or more persons he suspected of setting fire to a tract of government timber Monday.

Western Program Given at Rotary

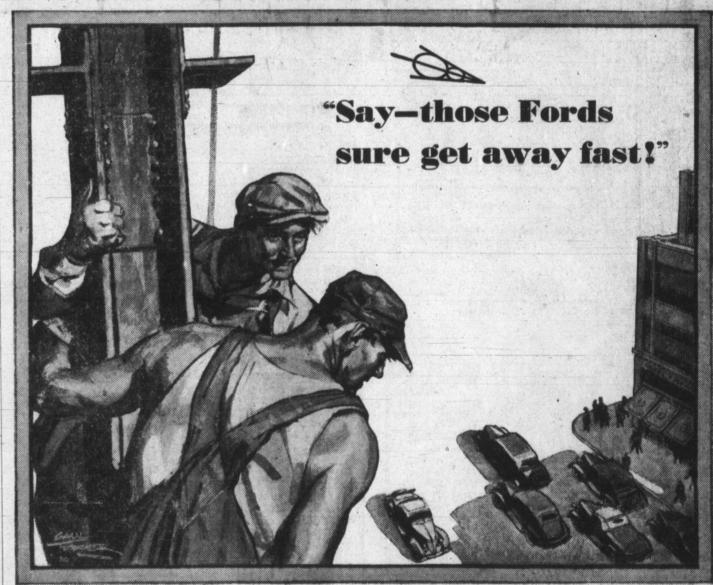
In keeping with the Centennial celebration in Pampa this week the program presented before the Rotary KANSAS CITY, June 3. (AP)— (USDA)—Hogs 2,000; mostly 10 higher; top 9.95; desirable 170-270 lbs 9.75-90; better grade 140-160 lbs 9.60-85; sows 8.60-9.00; stock view.

A report was given by S. G. Surratt of the activities during the year of the boys' work committee of the club. He discussed the Rotary-sponsored Boy Scout troop 20, telling of the completion of the Scout

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