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25,000 SEE THRILLING HISTORICAL PAR

TEXAS SENATE PASSES RACE REPEAL LAW

SENATORS VOTE 18 TO 13 AGAINST GAMBLING

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)—The Texas Senate voted today 18 to 13 to repeal the law which four years ago legalized the pari-mutuel system of wagering on horse racing in this

Because the House of Representatives had previously approved repeal of the statute, 115 to 21, legalized betting on the ponies apparently was doomed.

The bill was identical to that passed by the House but since it bore a Senate number had to return to the lower legislative branch for action on it. The House was in adjournment until

Should the House pass the billand anti-repealist leaders conceded it would—the long controversy over killing the law enacted in 1933 would be over. The only question was how big a majority the bill would again command in the

Because the bill failed to obtain a two-thirds majority in the Senate, it would not become effective until 90 days after this session of the legislature ended.

Had it obtained such a majority in both Senate and House, it would on signature by Governor James

DUKE THANKS ALL WRO WISHED HIM HAPPINESS

MONTS, France, June 3 (P)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor voiced their hope today for a "happy and useful private life" after the "trying time' of Edward's abdication pre ceding their marriage.

The duke in a statement addressed to "the public" thanked all who had wished him and his beloved Wallis happiness. He said:

The duchess and I wish to thank all those who have so kindly sent presents and good wishes on the occasion of our marriage.
"We shall never forget their

friendly messages which mean so much to us today. After the trying time, we have been through we now forward to a happy and usefu private life and to that measure of peace which we hope will be granted

vacy they feel now is their due," and promised that he would not withdraw into secrecy.

RAINFALL YESTERDAY AMOUNTED TO .92 INCH

Pampa's two-day rainfall total reached .92 inch with yesterday afternoon's precipitation, according to the figure registered on the Daily NEWS government rainfall gauge.

A cloudy sky threatened additional rain this afternoon, but by noon today the sun was peeping through occasionally and indications were that the day would be free of

The weather forecaster said nothing of more rain, predicting only that it would be cloudy tonight.

COATS AND BLANKETS

night, caused Flesta officials to cated. An indictment was returned scious as a boy at graduation when prompt rodeo fans to wear top against W. O. Davis for forgery his friends called upon him to speak. coats or take blankets with them and passing a forged instrument into the stands at the night per-

Ordinarily cool, anyway. Top O' Texas nights call for more than daytime attire at outdoor events. it Phillips Employe

I Heard . .

held in Pampa.

The put-put of a motor boat on city lake last night and thought the will be dismissed from the hospital ily was present. rain had affected this corner with soon, attending physicians said at a strange malady. It hadn't because noon. Sam Thomas, longtime Pampa resident, had a little boat with an ward Kellerville when he heard the frigid hand of British governoutboard motor, on the lake which something snap under the car which outboard motor, on the lake something shap that an embankthe boat in his workshop. It is 14 ment on one side and then car-feet long and powered with a John-eening across to the other side of son outboard motor bought at a the road. Pampa hardware store. Mr. Thomas has already started work on a row

Duke and Duchess of Windsor





In another statement to the press, the duke thanked newspapermen for their treatment of him and the duchess. He appealed for "the privery they feel now is their due." Wed By Parson

4 PERSONS INDICTED

persons were returned by the Gray

dicted for driving an automobile on the public highway while intoxiall morning long, was as self-con-He is accused of forging the name of Dick Walker to a check for \$35

Injured in Wreck

Phillips Petroleum company, received head bruises and suffered shock when the car he was driving crashed their exuberant happiness. Today's Top O' Texas Fiesta parinto an embankment near Kellerthe wedding was simple if smart;
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Wallis Warfield became a duchess but not a royal highness—thus did Anderson said he was driving toment linger on the romance that sustained the abdication of an em-News was conveyed by telephone to the outside world that Edward



CHATEAU DE CANDE, MONTS. France. June 3. (P)-The married today in two ceremonies left their Touraine retreat tonight at 6:20 p. m. (12:20 p. m. EST) for the "haunted castle of Wasserleonburg" to spend their

England.

The radiantly happy couple left

Warfield could not be his queen.

He shifted first to one foot and then to the other, abashed and at

He just thanked his guests for

I, one of the few newspapermen

permitted to witness the ceremony

was in a position to describe the marriage exactly as it took place.

Later, I talked to the bride and

bridegroom and saw at first hand

from Charles E. Bedeaux of New

No Briton appeared officially, and

and Mrs. Warfield had shared the

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a loss for words.

coming.

Three indictments against four honeymoon in Austria. county grand jury yesterday afterligious service of the church of

The jury then adjourned until Saturday morning. Gordon Camper and Ernest Bales were indicted jointly as accomplies

The indictment charges that the

S. F. Eshelman, Pampa, was in- They had sent their baggage ahead.

Harry Anderson, employe of the local ambulance.

Unless complications set in, he York, no member of Edward's fam-

For Free Theater Tickets see the

'Little TVA's' Asked By FDR For 7 Sections

SAN ANTONIO, June 3. (AP) Bronzed Marion Miley, defending

her title for the third year, started with a rush today in eliminating Mrs. A. E. Brown of San Antonio 7 and 5, in the opening round of the eleventh annual Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

EIGHT SCHOOL MARBLE

Eight school champions had registered at noon today for the Top O' Texas marble tournament at the rodeo this afternoon. Chairman Paul Hill expressed the belief that 30 in both houses to carry out his sugschool champions would compete here today and tomorrow for two

Champions registered at non: Don Warren, Sam Houston; Dempsey Davis, Baker; A. J. Southerland, Horace Mann; R. H. Killian, Pleasant Valley, Amarillo; A. D. Mc-Gregory and Jack McGee, Amarillo; William Marshall, Kellerville: Cooke and Humphrey of McLean.

Big Increase in Postal Receipts Reported Here

An increase of 15.33 per cent in postal receipts was reported for May of 1937 over the same month last year by post office officials this morning. Receipts were the largest for any May in the history of the office, records revealed. Receipts for last month were \$6,

478.55 compared with \$5,618.07 for the same month last year or a gain of \$861.48. Largest previous May was in 1935 when \$6,371.99 was re-

Other departments showed large increases, Postmaster C. H. Walker

Violence Subsides In Jersey, Ohio

(By the Associated Press) New Jersey and Ohio subsided sides of labor controversies con- your attention at this session. ferred on new peace moves.

protective cordon of state police and sheriff's deputies. One driver was cut by flying glass.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) -President Roosevelt asked Congress today to set up seven "regional authorities" to administer federal power projects and to plan safeguards against floods, drouths and

dust storms. A compresensive program for the seven "little TVA's" was outlined in a special message.

It said the hydro-electric projects which have been or may be under-Nature's calamities but to prevent taken were a part of a "multiple purpose watershed development" designed not only to guard against nature's calamities but to prevent their occurrence.

"The water-power resources of the nation must be protected from private monopoly and used for the benefit of the people," the President said in what was expected to be his last major legislative recommendation for this session.

Bills were ready for introduction

The seven regional authorities or free trips to the Pan American agencies would plan and in some cases administer projects in the fol-

1-Atlantic Seaboard 2-Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. 3-Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers' drainage basin.

4-Missouri and Red River of the north drainage basins. 5-Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande drainage basins. 6-Colorado and rivers flowing into

the Pacific south of the California-Oregon line.
7—Columbia river basin. Would Serve Economy

The President said he would leave ndisturbed the existing Mississippi River commission because it was well equipped to handle the problems immediately attending the channel of that great river." Declaring the proposal was in the interest of economy and the pre-

vention of over-lapping or one-sided developments," Mr. Roosevelt said would leave Congress free to determine what projects should be indertaken within the limits of annual budgetary and national public works planning policies.

After saying he had studied the

subject intensively for almost a year Registration and had discussed it with many Sen-ators and representatives, he added:

"My recommendations in this mes-sage fall into the same category as my former recommendations relating to the reorganization of the executive branch of the government. Sporadic outbreaks of violence in ecutive branch of the government "I hope, therefore, that both of quickly today as leaders on both these important matters may have

The reorganization program would Pickets surrounded a Little Falls, make permanent the national re-N. J., laundry where a strike was sources board, which could coordinin progress, and stoned delivery ate the development of regiona trucks after they emerged from the

Cooperation and a share in the See NO. 2. Page 6

FIESTA PARADE--'ACE IN HOLE

THE TOP O' TEXAS Fiesta committee showed its "hole card" this morning-the parade of floats, historical vehicles and horsemenand it was an ace in every respect. It is never appropriate nor wise to say that one man is better than another and, on the same principle, to after having been united in a say that one parade is better than another, because comparisons are alnoon, following three days of in- French civil ceremony and the re- ways odious, but there were many this morning who believed that the 1937 street pageant was one of the best ever seen here.

For one thing it had something new. The good neighbor theme has Only a small group of guests at-tended the nuptials and wedding bors into the parade and make them part of it. Spectators were debreakfast just 25 weeks after Ed- lighted to see Miami, Panhandle, Canadian, McLean, LFors, Alanreed to forgery and for passing a forged ward forfeited his crown of Eng- and other communities entering floats, and residents of those towns land and empire because Wallis riding on those floats. The good neighbor idea should be carried further, and undoubtedly

The indictment charges that the two men influenced Bales young wife, Myrtis Bales to pass a bogus check on Levine's store here for \$15.74.

The bridal couple left the chateau by automobile. They were said to be influenced by automobile they were said to be planning to board a special train at the town of Laroche-Migennes. mittees built the floats for them. Such cooperation made the parade interesting, unique to all concerned. The bridegroom, in bubbling spirits The parade was a pleasing combination of the industrial, commer

cial, agricultural, historical angles of life in the Panhandle, In brief the parade was not only a salute to the past, but a recognition of the present and of the future. Not too much had been written or said about the parade before its presentation this morning, but residents of the Top O Texas area will remember it as one of the high points of the Fiesta, and they will give credit where it is due—to the Fiesta committees.

TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA PROGRAM

THE PROGRAM
THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT 12:30—Oldtimers barbecue at high school gymnas 2:30-Rodeo, Recreation park.

4 to 6-Old fiddlers contest, high school gym.

4:30-7:30—Marble tournament, Recreation park. 8:00—Rodeo, Recreation park. 9:00—Oldtimers dance, high school gym

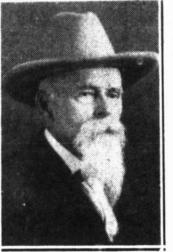
FRIDAY MORNING 8:30—Oldtimers registration, high school gym. 9:30—Parade assembles at Five Points. 10;30—Parade of Industry.

10:00-Oil Men's ball, Southern club.

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Well-Known Panhandle Pioneers



Captain George W. Arrington is

shown top left as he looked dur-

ing his later years. Mrs. Arrington,

of Canadian, top right, is attend-

ing the Top O' Texas Fiesta. She

rode on the Hemphill county float

today. Lower left is Mrs. Elizabeth

Winsett Johnson, also of Canad-

ian, painter of colorful pictures.

and a sister of Mrs. H. E. Hoover.

Mrs. Johnson is also attending the

Festa. Another Hemphill county

DIZZY DEAN REFUSES

Reaches 700

TO SIGN APOLOGY

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)-Dizzy

Dean today refused to sign any

statement of apology to the Na-

'tional league for his actions on and

off the field and remains under

Frick, league president, for "con-

duct detrimental to the best in-terests of baseball," the famed

righthander of the St. Louis Car-dinals, together with Manager

Frank Frisch, held a two-hour conference with Frick today.

Dean issued a flat denial that he ever made statements attrib-

uted to him, which reflected upon

the integrity of the National

league's officers and the umpires.

He declined, however, to sign any

statements refuting them.
Accordingly Frick announced his

suspension would continue indefi-

Disciplined yesterday by Ford

indefinite suspension.



pioneer here today was J. A.

Chambers, lower right. Capt. Ar-

rington was the Panhandle's first

peace officer, and in that capacity

served as Texas Ranger captain at

Mobeetie in the early days, and on

occasions he not only put the Indians in their places but defied the

United States army to the bene-

fit of white settlers in the Panhan-

dle. Later he was sheriff of Wheel

records were broken this morning

at the high school gym where reg-

istration of old timers was held

More than 700 pioneers from all

over this section of the Panhandle

were present. At noon, barbecued

beef, baked beans, onions, pickles,

apricots, buns and coffee were

Praises of the beef which was de-

scribed as the "best ever" and of the Pioneer Roundup committee were

on everyone's tongue as the old tim

ers fortified themselves for an af-

ternoon of reminiscing and a night of dancing at the gym. Pioneers will

be admitted to Fiesta events free of

served to more than 1,000.

IDEA CARRIED OUT IN FLOATS

HISTORY OF PANHANDLE TOWNS TOLD IN **PAGEANT**

The Top O' Texas gave no thought to anything other than fiesta time in Pampa as 25,000 persons lined main thoroughfares downtown today to watch the opening parade of the big twoday celebration.

Starting only five minutes behind schedule the parade took a halfhour to pass a given point. Fiesta officials and other declared it to be by far one of the biggest parades of its kind ever held here.

Today's spendid Fiesta parade will be repeated tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. with many additional floats and marching units.

Today's parade was a parade of progress. It will move again to-morrow, embellished by a parade of industrial progress. There will be many new floats and features. Depicting the history of the Top

O' Texas area and development of the Panhandle towns and cities, the pageant was a blaze of color and glory—and a glowing tribute to the pioneers of the Panhandle region.

Immediately following the parade, at City Auditorium, Attorney General William McCraw, of Texas, officially opened the Fiesta with an address in which he paid tribute to the civic accomplishments of Pampa and to the pioneers of the past.

A rodeo performance this after-noon and tonight, marble tournament, old timers dance at the high school gym tonight and an oil men's ball at the Southern club were other principal features of the opening Another parade—a pageant of in-

dustrial progress—will move again through downtown streets at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Legion Leads

American Legion members, Matt Sellars, Earl Perkins, Bob Earnest, and I. B. Hagerman formed the color guard and bearers of the national colors, the first unit of the

Concluding the parade was the Santa Fe's miniature train a model of the Chief, crack Santa Fe train. The model train consisted of a locomotive, tender, and five cars, the cars named after

Shamrock's green and white clad band won first place for out-oftown bands; second prize went to the Amarillo band, and third to Wheeler. Cups will be awarded these bands. LeFors Kiltie drum and bugle corps got a big hand from spectators. Honorable mention was given this band by the judges. Civic club floats winners, in order were: Kiwanis, Rotary, and

Lions; historical floats, Miami, Canadian, and Alanreed.

"Sweetheart of Plains" Miami's float had a large panel, in which was cut a heart. Boys and girls, representing Indians, rode on

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I Saw ...



night. She is a great-great grand-daughter of Cynthia Ann Parker daughter of Cynthia Ann Parker
who was stolen by the Indians in
1836 and who later married Pete
Nocona, Comanche chief. Little
Cynthia Ann was accompanied to
the gym where her kinsmen dance
nightly, by a number of local Boy
Scouts dressed up as Indians. Tonight Chief Baldwin Parker and
his Indians will give a 20-migute.

PARAMARIBO. Dutch Guiana, section in 1880.

June 3 (AP)—Amelia Earhart landed here today at 12:50 a. m. (11:50 a. round-the-world flight.
The American woman flier set her

heavy plane safely down after a flight of six hours and two minutes from Caripito, Venezuela. She was expected to stay here until some

READINGS (At Pampa)

U. S. TEMPERATURE

For Free Theater Tickets see the

charge. Typewriter keys tapped wtih nearly-continuous sound at the high school gymnasium this morning as oldtimers registered for the Top O' Texas fiesta. Girls seated at three tables were busy typing the names, date of coming to the Panhandle and towns of the oldtimers.

Registration was being made at the rate of 40 names for the first 20 minutes after registration officially opened at 8:30 a. m. First to register, a full half-hour in advance, was J. M. Tate of Pampa, who came to the Panhandle in 1893.

The registrant, during the first hour of registration, who had the record of being the earliest in the Panhandle, was Mrs. R. H. Elkins, also of Pampa, who came to this

Co-workers with Mr. Gordon for the registration were Mrs. Allen m., EST) on the third leg of her Hodges and Mrs. C. L. Wooley, with Herma Beckham, seven typists: Mattie Lee and Ruth Clay, Flora Deen Finley. Martha Price, Betty Bell, and Elizabeth Mullinax. A barbecue was served to the

oldtimers in the gymnasium at 12:30 p. m. No changes were announced 4 o'clock this afternoon, oldtimers' dance at 9 o'clock tonight, and another dance at the same time and at the square dance other dance at the same time and at the square dance of the dance at the same time and at the square dance of the dance at the same time and the square dance of the squar night, games and stunts at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. All these activi-ties will be held in the high school gymnasium. Registration will be-gin tomorrow at the same hour as

Sale On Tires No down payment. No carrying

Members' Night

Hosts Appointed

At Country Club

Hosts for this month's member-ship night at the Country club

have been named, with Mrs. H. D. Keys as chairman. Others are Mr.

by Tuesday evening for reserva-

dancing. Frank Foster will be mas

Numerous Visitors

Homes of Miamians

MIAMI, June 3 - Mrs. J. L. Sei-

Mrs. Agotha Locke, Misses Francis

Dean Carmachel. Francis Ruth Bow-

spongors will attend the annual

Mrs. Landruth and sons of Clar-

a revival meeting at the First Meth

odist church the past 12 days. He

is the pastor of the First Methodis

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Nunn of Post

Miss Zell Stewart, who has been

isiting her parents in Jacksboro

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney of Aus

tin are visiting in the home of Judge

Mrs. Joe Ann Coppock of Wichita

Miss Ardena Talley of San Angelo

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. B. Locke, Jr., was hostess

After several hands of bridge Mrs.

Mrs. B. F. Talley left today for a

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird returned

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Russell

and family of Buffalo Okla., are

Mrs. Porter Pennington and bro-

Nearly 10 million tons of lime-

Today Only -

ROMANCE SCUTTLED

and Mrs. Jessie Crawford

"POETS of the ORGAN

stone would be needed to neutral-

soil which needs lime treatment.

visiting in the A. J. Newman and

Russell homes.

from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

visit with relatives in Mineral Wells.

Falls is visiting her grandparents.

risited Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson

enroute to Enid, Okla

Are Welcomed in

ter of ceremonies.

lege this week.

First Christian Women's Groups Elect New Officers

Gifts for Orphanage Are Collected by One Group

Officers for next year were elected in three groups of First Christian Women's Council yesterday afternoon. Group one chose Mrs. T. F. Bunting as leader Mrs. R. L. Allston assistant leader, Mrs. E. R. Sunkel secretary, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann treas-

Mrs. Tiemann, and Mrs. Bunting presided in the absence of Mrs. Ora Wagner, leader who is attended. Vagner, leader who is attending a church conference at Abilene. The business meeting was preceded by prayer by Mrs. Bessie Martin. Thir-

Meeting with Mrs. H. H. Isbell group two elected Mrs. Shelby Gantz eader. Mrs. R. E. Abbott assistant leader and program chairman, Mrs Paul Hill secretary-treasurer. A gift was presented to Mrs. Abbott, retiring leader.

Ten members were present to join in the opening hymn and Lord's prayer. Mrs. Gantz conducted the devotional, and Mrs. Roy McMillen reviewed the book. "Out of Africa."

Officers of group three were returned to their posts for another year. Mrs. Weldon Wilson will continue to serve as leader, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer assistant. Mrs. Tom Eckerd secretary-treasurer. The group met in Mrs. R. C. Wilson's home.

Plans were made for a guest day on June 23 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Thomas. Gifts of clothing and money for the church orphanage were collected, and members who did not contribute will leave their gifts at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 815 Frost, before Friday night.

A lesson on the subject Confession was presented by Mrs. J. R. Moore Nine members were present.

Group four, with three new mem bers and three guests, met at Mrs. R. B. Allen's home for a mission prog ram. Mmes. C. E. Cary and Ora Dunkel were co-hostesses

A devotional talk "Thoughts for Better Living." was presented by Mrs. Lillian Stewart. Mrs. John Bev erly gave a talk 'When the Bible Man Comes." and a playlet, "A Journey Through Africa" was presented Mmes. Walter Sills, Emory Noblitt, H. F. Maxey. Burl Graham. J

K. Longacre, and Jack Starkey. Accordion solos were played by Ernestine Holmes and Joyce Oswalt. mes. O. P. Hawthorne, J. E. Seitz, and Sills were new members. Mrs. Kitty Warren Misses Barbara and Dorothy Warren were guests. There re 21 members in attendance

Picnic Is Planned To End Club Year For Salem Women

By Mrs. Clyde Hodges SALEM. June 3 — Salem Women

Tuesday afternoon the last meeting until September 2 when Mrs crisp bacon. Then go climb those Clyde Hodges will entertain.

The club will have a picnic next

to Mrs. W. F. Locke and Mrs. Bray. guests, and 12 members.

Birthday Party Ann Talley of Wayside community was honored on her third birthday

with a party in the home of grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Talley, Friday afternoon Orange sherbet and cake were

served to Tommy O'Loughlin. Bill and Martha Lou Strother, Dickey Montgomery. Carolyn and Donna Sue Wilkerson, Jean Carrol and Annette Lowe. Gene Hodges. Pauline. Allen. Tony Dail, Jerry Evans. Bobby Nelson Rachel Pursley and the

Mrs. D. W. Stribling was hostess to the North Plains Women's club Thurday afternoon. Mrs. Moorehead, who recently moved here from Perryton, and Mrs. F. A. Talley were guests of the club Next meeting will be June 10 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hale

Girl Scout News

A course in first aid was started Girl Scouts of troop four yesterwith Tom Eckerd in charge ibers were much interested in first lesson of this course. will be continued for several

Plans were made for a sunrise breakfast next Wednesday. Mem-bers will meet at the Little House 6:30 a. m. to start

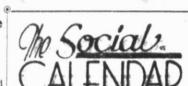
lewing tests were passed vesterday Betty Anne Drake and Louise health tests by Vivian Laferty and Sara Anne Russell. Nineteen members, three visitors and two leaders were present.

STATE

Today Only JACK OAKIE FRED MacMURRAY GLADYS SWARTHOUT

"Champagne Waltz"

Fred Burns Them Up With "TIGER RAG"



FRIDAY.

Members of the Eastern Star order ing at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Life in the open has its points Still there's nothing so nice as a hot dinner plate. When the gang packs up for an all-day picnic, don'tlet the great open spaces leave empspots in the stomach: Listen the seasoned wisdom of the Gir Scouts outfit. When the June bree sings through the woods, its voice be sweeter for a mess of drie

Dried Beef Chow on Toast (For 10 hungry Girl Scouts or their brothers)

Rev. Hoover is an evangelist and travels most of the time. He has One pound dried beef, 4 teaspoons travels most of the time. He has melted fat. 1 pint tomato pulp. 5 with his his musician, Hiram Brooks eggs. 1 teaspoon paprika. 1-2 teaof Springfield, Mo. spoon dry mustard, 2 cups grated heese, toast.

Cut the dried beef into bits, turn into hot fat in camp frying pan. Add ers. Martha Wilkinson and Rev. Joe the tomato pulp, paprika and mus-tard. Stir while the chow is getting Abilene. The young folk and their piping hot. Beat the eggs lustily. Add cheese and eggs to pan and stir League conference at McMurry colwith rolled-up sleeves intensely. When your chow is as thick as cream make toast, butter it, cover with the auce and sound the mess call.

"Pancakes" of course is the mid ile name of all campers. Add eggplant and that name becomes quit distinguished

Eggplant Pancakes Two medium eggplants. 4 cup church in Clarendon. boiling water, 3 teaspoons salt, pinch ayenne pepper. 2 eggs. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 4 teaspoons melted outter, 2 cups flour, 1-2 cup milk.

Pare eggplant, cut in pieces, cook n boiling water with 2 teaspoons salt added until tender, about 20 minutes. Mash, but do not drain off returned home. the liquid. To this pulp add milk eggs well-beaten, melted butter. Sift flour, 1 teaspoon salt, cayenne pepper and baking powder. Mix well and and Mrs. J. E. Kinney. fry like pancakes. Serve with tomato sauce. The Girl Scouts recommend pea sauce too but I just can't If you belong to the up-beforedawn clan of eating-in-the-woodsers Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter

at least have a good breakfast when you get there. Green Apple Omelet (10 enthusiasts)

Ten large sour apples. 4 teaspoons butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons cin- to the Bridge club Tuesday evening. namon or nutmeg. 8 eggs. Core pare and steam apples until C. V. Wilkinson was given club met Tuesday afternoon in the tender and soft. Mash free from score. Delicious refreshments were home of Mrs. Lee Kitchens. Two lumps. While warm, add butter served to Mmes. Holt Barber. Jack lovely quilts were quilted during the and sugar mixed with spices. Beat Montgomery, C. V. Wilkinson, Miles eggs to a heavy froth and fold into O'Loughlin, Pedro Dial Clark Maapples. Grease shallow pan, pour in thers and Miss Lucile Saxon and the your omelet and bake. Serve with

Summer Trips Made From Whittenburg

By Evelyn Barnett WHITTENBURG June 3 - Vacaion visits are of chief interest now. W. O. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reaves have re cently returned from a trip to Phoenix, Ariz; F. E. Lovelace from ther. J. W. Philipott, returned from Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert a visit with their brother, who is ill, Wilson and family and Paul Wilson at Conawa, Okla. from a visit in Kentucky. Tennes see, and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Havhurst and hildren are visiting in Corpus Chris- ize the acidity of all the Oklahoma ti; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Braden and amily in Oklahoma and Missouri; Mrs. D. H. Ostram and daughter in Claremore and Seminole. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander in Norman. Okla., with their son, Doyle who will return with them after dismissal of Oklahoma University.

Announcement has been made of he wedding March 23 of Mrs. Ruth Mask and T. J. Salter, both of Whittenburg. Mrs. Salter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Conner of Floydada, Mr. Salter the son of R. L Salter

George May of Amarillo was disitor here yesterday afternoor

REX Today Only

Mobsters to him are johy good chappies when they get tough, just has to get rough

"Step Lively Jeeves"

ARTHUR TREACHER PATRICIA ELLIS ROBERT KENT

575 Thrills Tonite

BRIDGE GAMES,

Mrs. Atkinson Gives Morning Party For Club

Morning bridge games, then a uncheon in the home of Mrs. Crawford Atkinson entertained Queen of Clubs and half-a-dozen guests yesterday. Varied June blossoms made the tables attractive and brightened

Mrs. Bert Curry made high score at bridge. Mrs. W. V. Jarratt second high, and Mrs. Joe Burrow received the cut award. Other club members playing were Mmcs. Howard Buck-ingham Carl Boston, A. B. Goldston, Max Mahaffey. B. O. Lilly R. S. Lawrence, Raymond Harrah. H. D. Keys, and Carl M. Smith. The special guests were Mmes

William Stack, Otis Williams, Malcolm Brown, Bell. J. M. brand and Miss Fern Hughey

and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roses Decorate Frank Foster, and Mr. Keys. Members of the Country club are **Home For Party** asked to notify one of the hostesses

tions. Membership night will be on the regular date, Thursday. Dinner June roses furnished a lovel eme for the Pepenthe bridge club at 7:30 will be preceded by Scotch golf foursomes, and followed by mars. Hub Burrows was hostess at her home. Bowls of roses decorated the rooms, and tallies were tied to single roses

Roy Sullivan second high. awards went to Mmes. ber has as her guest, her uncle, Rev. J. N. Hoover of Santa Cruz. Calif.

Choir and Orchestra Of Central Baptist Church to Practice

ndon were guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strother's home Sunday. Rev. Landruth has been holding

McLean Entry



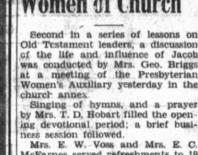
Mabell Grogan, who represents McLean in the Queen contest of the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

Girl's Birthday Is Occasion for

A party at Central park celebrated sented with a favor. Mrs. Otis the fifth birthday of Oma Claire Brinkman made high score, Mrs. Morris Monday when her mother, Cut Mrs. Tom Morris, entertained a large A. group of her friends

Ice cream and birthday cake were playing were Mmes. Bruce Head, served after an hour spent playing R. S. Walker, H. A. Peebles, and games. Dolls were given as favors games. Dolls were given as favors to the girls and police badges and whistles to the boys.

Guests were Norma Jeanne Manatt, Brent Fisher. Barbara Winters. Mary Lu Neath, Joan Stroup Mary Jo and Colleen Cockerill. Ronny Hollingshead, Ruth Slocum, Julia Carter Nancy Howell Jackie Gross Patsy Brady Brice Lively, Joyce Harrah, Zula Brown, Patsy Ellis Virginia McNaughton, Patricia Gallia. Dale Wayne Cary. Bobby Mc Gowan, Mary Joyce and Gerald Mobley. Barbara and Joan Dennison Lowell Wilson. Bobby Roy Dyson as well as the choir. He invites Irma Gene McWright. Belva and those who are interested to bring Charlene Dull. Haldane Stuttle, Bobby Morris, Bobby Hoare, Dorothy



Mrs. Briggs Is Study Leader for **Women of Church**

Second in a series of lessons on Old Testament leaders, a discussion of the life and influence of Jacob was conducted by Mrs. Geo. Briggs at a meeting of the Presbyterian

by Mrs. T. D. Hobart filled the opening devotional period; a brief busi-

McEarnes served refreshments to 19 members after the program.

Hobo Supper Is Given for Crowd

A hobo party was enjoyed by Merten Home Demonstration club Tues-day evening at the picnic ground in Green's pasture. A big campfire was for making coffee, cooking oacon and eggs, and roasting wein-

These were served with salads, sandwiches, relishes, cake, and ice cream to the hungry "hoboes." Present were Messrs and Mmes. H. B. Knapp, J. L. Burba, E. M. Hope. C. O. Bridges, Alva Phillips. John Browning, and W. O. Kelly and their families; Miss Leona McMur-tric of Altus Okla., and T. A. Bowers

Louie Behrends and Frank Hudgil were business visitors in Happy, Tu-lia and Hale Center Tuesday.

Francis Avenue Church Starts **Daily Services**

First service of an evangelist scries was conducted last evening at Francis Ayenue Church of Christ. Roy E. Cogdill of Dallas will be the Women's Auxiliary yesterday in the speaker this evening and at two meetings daily through June 13.

Mr Cogdill's arrival was delayed a day, and M. C. Cuthbertson, local minister, preached the first sermon. His subject was "Where Is Inspira-tion Found?" Taking his text from the first chapter of I Peter he said in part:

"Inspiration is found only in the word of God. There was a time when men on this earth were directly in-spired, but now so now. All teach-ing must stand the test of the word of God. If it does not, it is but the teaching of man and must be re-

"Writings of men today are not

inspired and must not be looked upon as the standard for our faith. The first chapter of Galatians teaches us that, though angels or apostles teach any other gospel than that preached by the apostles, it has the curse of God resting upon it." The public is invited to hear Mr Cogdill speak in the service this evening at 8:15.

GUESTS AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood were among the guests at the birthday given for W. C. Trainer by Trainer Saturday Their names were omitted by error in the party list reported yesterday.

Sewing Club Names Two New Members

Mrs. C. D. Tiffany and Mrs. G. L. Waggner were voted to nembership in the Thimblette sewing club, when it met in the home of Mrs. Ben Hoover Monday afternoon, Mrs. M.

A. Waggner was a club guest.

After an hour of sewing, refreshments were served. Members present were Mmes. Frank Carpenter. D. P. Russell. J. P. Stevens, Audell Swaf-ford. Tiffany, and Waggner.



Last Times Today

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A guest. Mrs. Jess Clay, was pre-

Epoonemore and Brinkman. Others

Both choir and orchestra of the Central Baptist church will practice this evening at 8 o'clock, following the class in music which will be conducted by W. W. Ernest at 7:30. Mr. Ernest, church music director, in charge of the new orchestra their instruments and join the new

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton People of middle age wonder why so many contemporaries are dropping off with heart disease. Wonder, too, how they themselves developed valve trouble, a murmur or cononary thrombosis, the weakening of a heart muscle through lack of local circu-

Ben M.

How did it happen? When did it begin? They think back to all their illnesses, and shake their heads. "The doctor gave me a clear slate when I had diphtheria and also

when I had scarlet fever," they argue. "I've always taken care of myself, too. What do you suppose could have started it?"

Today, I think, is a good time to go back to beginnings, now that sumner is almost here and physical exercise is the life of most children. Curtail Activity

A thoroughly well child can romp and climb and jump almost with impunity, provided he has rest spells and does not keep in motion after genuine fatigue has set in.

even for a short time, must have his activity curtailed, particularly if he has any kind of germ or temperature. If he has had rheumatic fever. he should be watched carefully for months, and even for years, in certain cases. But there are many ill nesses of children that have no particular name. Just colds, or grippe, or

stomach or intestinal infections They stay in bed three or four days, get up and except for pallor and circled eyes, appear to be perfectly normal. And so they are, only that every tissue in the body is sluggish and temporarily under par. Each is asking for further rest, all except the muscles of arms and legs that are always perfectly willing to mount bicycles and climb hills, to jump ropes and swim.

Such are the things that lead to real heart trouble in later life, this straining of hearts too soon after convalescence.

obscure that the boy or girl may spend years in energetic living, and get by nicely, only to have a heart tion.

Materialman's lien by affidavit: a church aisle, is it all right for one to find himself a back seat and let the usher go on? get by nicely, only to have a heart tion. allment develop when his defense is down later on.

Affidavit: V. E. von Brnow to Ex-Parte, affidavit of attendance.

later became a "sprinter" and dropped one day on the track. Sprinting

Beverley.

SubTrustee's deed: Henry M. Bev-

There was also a girl who had had an operation, but impatient of long convalescence, she rode a horse in a "paper-chase." Today she has serious heart trouble that permits only tion. half of each day's living.

A child went on a bioycle-hike with a crowd a day or two after he had recovered from grippe. They carried him home.

The parent should supervise all strenuous activity for some time af-ter any kind of illness. Children will run themselves to death if we let them. Exercise is all right, because health and strength depend upon it, but the time and place is not right after an illness. Strength should be normal before any strenuous exertion is permitted.

Funeral services for Theda Belle Killebrew, 17, were set for 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Francis Avenue Church of Christ with the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of hospital for medical attention last Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. The girl died in a local hospital yesterday morning following an illness of several months. She form-erly resided in Abilene but came Jarratt hospital.

back to Pampa in January after an absence of several years. parents.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Such a coincidence-your going into the flower business just the day

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ial usages by answering the follow-

1. When following an usher down

2. Is it thoughtful of persons in the

end seats of a pew to sit there and

let late comers struggle past them as

4. If a girl is going to church

with a man, should she make her

wn contribution to the collection?

5. Is it necessary for a woman to

emove her right glove when she par-

When introducing a Protestant

f dean or doctor, speak of him as-

Answers

2. No. They should move over to

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

(a) "Mr. Day?"

4. Yes

(b) "Brother Day?"

(c) "Reverend Day?"

takes of the bread at communion?

What would you do if-

attend church without a hat?

best they can?

ing questions, then checking against

the authoritative answers below:

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was no sport for him to take up, once his heart had been weakened.

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Hospital Notes

Helen Barber, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Barber of LeFors

J. D. Jeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jeter, is a patient in Pampa

Gussie Thomas, daughter of Mr Survivors are her parents, three sisters, a brother and four grand- was attimitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night

Santa Fe

Sidelights On Fiesta

It's no longer the wild and woolley west in the belief of Helen Brown, KPDN hostess, who didn't get to ride in today's parade because she couldn't find a horse. Miss Brown had all the other accessories, but no

Sheriff Earl Talley looked like a second edition of Buffalo Bill today. He was busy riding through the streets, attired in all the fanfare of the Old West, 10-gallon hat, boots, chaps and all.

Deputy Sheriff Buford Reed's cowboy boots got him down early on the first day of the Fiesta. In doublequick time they wore a blister on his foot, so he traded them off to Sports Editor Harry Hoare, who had been trying for three weeks to find a pair that would fit. Reed's were nade to order for the sports writer.

Old-time exhibits, on display in owntown store windows, were attracting much comment from firstday fiesta visitors who milled thru the streets before and after the

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an old-time dance in Pampa is expected to go to the high school gym tonight when the first Old-Timers fiesta dance is scheduled for 9 p. m. KPDN will broadcast one hour of the proceedings between 9 and 10 o'clock.

KPDN announcers and technicians were on the jump through downtown Pampa, keeping pace with the were sent out from three points was broadcast this afternoon. The Pampa Daily News station is on the air day and night during the fiesta.

Okla., was one of the busiest men all forenoon, making certain that in Pampa this forenoon. Beutler was making last minute preparations was making last minute preparations been completed. He was ably asfor opening of the first rodeo persisted by various Jaycee committees. Blythe were seated on something fists," the other man was quoted for opening of the first rodeo per- sisted by various Jaycee committeeformance this afternoon.

Earl Isley, the clothing salesman, erred, "pray that it falls between was one of the most nervous men in noon and 3 o'clock and 5 p. m. and 3. Does the informality of a small the city this forenoon. It was Isley 9 p. m. A tenth of an inch rain own make it correct for a woman to who was scheduled to open the between those hours is the only way rodeo this afternoon by riding the the Jaycees can collect their \$2,600 first wild steer out of the pens. rain insurance." In addition to the "honor," Isley was trying for a \$50 prize offered by the Junior chamber of commerce.

of the office staffs were, for the most part, engaged in some sort of Western dress to add to the spirit lergyman who did not hold the title committee work in connection with of the celebration. the fiesta.

slicked up early this forenoon and among the first to arrive this morn-then went out to ride a stage-coach ing. The delegation was accomin the fiesta parade. He remarked panied by a 20-car caravan of auto-that the stage-coach shock-absorb-mobiles. ers are not quite up to snuff.

Downtown Pampa took on an air speaker of the day, was a hard of combined fiesta and circus spirit man to find. He arrived in town president Dick Hughes, Garnet

A son, named David Kent, was tion park there was a carnival born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gantz, spirit, too, with concessionaries busy As the parade crossed Foster ave-411 N. Hill street, Sunday evening, in the various booths. A merry-go-

Cynthia Ann Parker's Descendants



is Norma Jean Parker, cousin of

in overalls holding a big oil can and

watching the little derrick, and a

T. E. Johnson, Amarillo news-

has seen many parades in West Tex-

today topped them all for attrac-

LaNora theater. Others there in-

luded Col. Otto Studer, Mayor W. A.

Bratton, Atty. John Sturgeon, Judge

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settin' down."

tiveness, he said.

the present Cynthia Ann.

Center is Baldwin Parker, grandon of the original Cynthia Ann Parker. On the right is the 4-year-old great-granddaughter of the white woman who was taken cap-

round, ferris wheel and other thrill flag-bearer lifted his helmet to

W. B. Weatherred, general fiesta chairman, was going round and the cockade from his cap . . . Kath- in a pocket. "I haven't any gun Lynn Beutler, arena director for the Beutler Bros. rodeo, of Elk City, round—rushing from here to there ryn Steele stood tip-toe to see over the was quoted as saying. "If you want to fight let's settle it with

"If it must rain," said Mr. Weath-

Atmosphere of the Old West enveloped Pampa at the last minute as cowboys and cowgirls from out-of-Most city and county offices were town arrived in colorful attire and thinly populated today as members mingled with the fiesta crowds.

Amarillo's delegation, headed by Attorney Newton P. Willis got all the Sandie high school band, was Attorney General Bill McCraw,

president Dick Hughes, Garnet today as concession men and street early, but was difficult to get in hawkers cried their wares in the touch with, what with many permen and news photographers. parade crowds.

At the rodeo grounds in Recreaden" bright and early.

nue to North Cuyler: Coronado's price.

LONDON, June 3. (AP)-A poor man's parson who chose to marry his former king and Wallis Warfield, no matter what the bishops thought, stirred a tempest in the Anglican church today and even provoked the question:

"Will he go to work for Windson Workaday England itself was di-

vided into those who wanted to forgive and those who merely wanted to forget.

Many churchmen throughout the

land were horrified because the Anglican vicar of Darlington, the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, had de-fied his superiors to bless the union But in other quarters the eleventh hour disclosure that "the poor man's parson" would conduct the religious ceremony today at Chateau De Cande, in France, caused lively

The man in the street was deepstirred to hear that the democratic former monarch would, after all, be married within the church of which he once was titular head, despite his post-abdication by both the church of England and British government.

Dallas Young Man Slain By Another

DALLAS, June 3. (A) - Marvin Clevanger, 24, was shot to death early today as he kept an appointed with them for a quarter of a ment with a 21-year old man to century, and in the Indian cradle settle their differences.

The shooting occurred in the presence of witnesses. The youngr man surrendered to police, tele phoning them "I guess you're look-

ing for me."

Police were told Clevanger arelaborate flick of his baton knocked saw the other man with his hand

high enough to give them a good as answering. Two shots hit Clev Sam Fenberg stood on a anger in the chest. Witnesses were box . . .Twin small boys wriggled excitedly, watching the parade while with whom Clevanger had kept

ROPER WARNS. sunburned man on the curb muttered. "He must be a pumper; he's retary Roper warned today against the possibility of a depression sulting from an abrupt let-down following excessive buying for armament purposes." It was the first ofperman, in town for the Fiesta, ficial expression of concern over potential effects of foreign rearmas, but the one he saw in Pampa ament on American business. The Commerce Department head said the chief danger to business safety "is the temptation to being led

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:30-PEACOCK COURT.

by standers watched them . . . The company; Miss Margaret Wier and oil float passed, with a little boy Gilbert Appler.

Attorney General McCraw, with astray in business planning by temperature of his party, witnessed the porary orders or inflationary pro-

men and news photographers.

Poultry experts believe there will be a scarcity of eggs on the fall market with a resulting rise in price.

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3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL :00-FIDDLERS' CONTEST. This Fiesta high-spot brought to the air by Whites' Auto Stores.

CONTINUATION OF FID-DLER'S CONTEST. Brought to the air by Curlie Joe's. :30-AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. :00-CECIL AND SALLY.

5:15—FINAL NEWS. Tex DeWeese, c

5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB. 6:00—SPORTS REVIEW.

Harry Hoare, commensented by Pampa Company.

6:15—RHYTHM TIME. A Fiesta special Pampa Furniture

6:30-RHYTHM TIME (Contin.) 6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. ous side of the news. The humorous si A studio produc

7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES. 7:15-MEN OF VISION.

:45-BLACK AND WHITE. A musical two pianos. :00-FIESTA RODEO.

This feature brought to the air by the Coca Cola bottling Company. :00-OLD TIMERS' DANCE. 3:30-HAWAIIAN MUSIC.

9:45-GENE AUSTIN. 10:00-DANCE FOR OIL MEN.

11:00-SIGN OFF. FRIDAY FORENOON :30-JUST ABOUT TIME. 6:45-LONESOME COWBOY.

Hill-billy tunes, the Farm Flashes and the Weather Re-:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT. :45-OVERNIGHT NEWS.

Transradio news bulletins brought to the air by Adkisson-Baker. :00-THE TUNE TEASERS. Cullum & Son present their string band in hill-billy and popular songs.

830-BIRTHDAY CLUB. 845—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. 8:50-MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

9:00-OLD TIMERS' REGISTRA-A Fiesta special sponsored by Dick Hughes.

2:15—SHOPPING WITH SUE.

Daily program combining household hints, fashion notes 9:45-MERCHANTS CO-OP.

10:15-MID-MORNING NEWS.

10:30-FIESTA PARADE. 11:30-FIESTA SPEAKERS. 12:15-COMP'S BOYS.

12:30-LET'S DANCE. 12:45-THE GAIETIES. Dance program sp the Puritan Bakery.

1:00-NOON NEWS. 1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
The Salon String Ense 1:30-EB AND ZEB.

1:45-VIRGIL BRALY, ACCOR-DIONIST. 2:00-GARDEN OF MELODY. 2:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS. Music and notes by the Studio

2:30—FIESTA RODEO. Sponsored by Lee Waggone Service Station. 3:00—FIESTA RODEO (Contin.) Sponsored by Thompson B

3:15—FIESTA RODEO (Contin.) Sponsored by Doc Pursley. 3:30-MEMORIES THAT ENDUR : Sacred songs familiar to every-

3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES. 4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES.

4:15-MARBLE TOURNAMENT. A Fiesta special event; fi in the tournament. 4:30-NOW AND THEN. Today and yesterday in 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.

4:50-NOW AND THEN. 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY. Follow the troubles of two comics. Presented by berson-Smalling Chevrolet

5:15—FINAL NEWS.

Tex DeWeese gives edition of the news, 5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB.
Bob Herron and his
6:00—SPORTS REVIEW.

Harry Hoare comments Presented by Quality Clear 6:15-DINNER DANCE. 6:30-INQUIRING REPORTER. Golden-Light's man on

6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

Humorous side of the news as interpreted by Silas Higgleby and Lem Carruthers. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES.

7:15-THE GAIETIES. 7:30-PEACOCK COURT.

7:45—BLACK AND WHITE: TWO PIANOS. 8:00-FIESTA RODEO

8:30-SEGAR ELLIS' ORCHESTRA. 8:45-TIPICA ORCHESTRA.
Mexican tangos and rhu 9:00—OLD TIMERS' DANCE Broadcast from the High gym, aponsored by the western Public Service

Club. 11:00—SIGN OFF.

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VERY ENLIGHTENING

The Christian Science Monitor is performing a very great service in educating the people as to the importance of constitutional gov ernment. They have assigned an experienced staff correspondent to write the proceedings at the Constitutional Convention, which first met with a quorum 150 years ago. May 25.

The series began on May 20, a few days before the quorum attended, and reports the arrival of the different delegates. It will continue until September of this year.

Everyone who is interested is understanding more about government will have a splendid opportunity to learn the difficulties surrounding the thirteen colonies at the time of writing the Constitution.

The first couple of artices mentioned the searcity of money, the different value of money in different states, the high cost of travel of \$8 or \$9 a day, the insurrections of different groups attempting to collect back pay for their services in the army, the states putting traiffs on imports from other states and the inability of the foreign representatives to make tariff regulations with other nations.

It undoubtedly will be a very informative series and the Monitor is performing a fine serive by reproducing this series

JOB NEED CONTINUES

Imperfect as our statistics on unemployment are, they are at least complete enough to show why there is such a wide discrepancy between the increase in employment since the pit of the depression and the continuing large number of unemployed

Figures compiled by the Alexander Hamilton Institute show that in March the number of employed persons in the United States rose to 41,698,000-highest for the recovery movement, with the exception of last December, and a gain of 8,433,000 since the depression low in March, 1933.

At the same time, there are still-according to this same authority-9.621,000 unemployed persons in the United States, a reduction of only some 7,000,000 from March of 1933.

For as men go back to work the population continues to increase. The supply of workers is larger now than it was when the depression began. To end unemployment, we must actually reach a higher level of employment than we ever have known before even in our best

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON .- People who are so dead set on having the federal government run everything would enjoy watching congress administer the affairs of the city of Washington.

The people here can't vote. They can only scream. So for members of congress to make a sort of governmental guinea pig of the city is as safe as playing with fireless firecrackers. There was an exception. Representative Blanton of Texas, who got the "red rider" passed.

Only within the last day or so did congress finally lift the "red rider" off the neck of the city. It was a provision tacked to an appropriation bill two years ago to prohibit school teachers "teaching" communism in the city schools They had to sign a form each month avowing that they had les slip never a word about how 160,000,000 Russians are governed Otherwise they got no pay.

. They couldn't even "explain" communism with safety. So they just gave it up. Officially as far as Washington school students are concerned, Russia is just a blank space on the map, like Antartica. One biology teacher insists she was taking no risk of losing her pay check, so told her pupils that blood was composed of white corpuscles "and the other

Blanton was defeated in the 1936 primaries and the unpopularity of the "red rider" was accented as part of the reason. But there was a stout handful in the house opposed to repealing the act. They wanted to defeat communism by hiding it under a bushel.

To understand how congress can be doing these things, it must be remembered that the District of Columbia is governed by congress and the President in a manner reselmbling a combination of governor, state legislature, mayor and town council.

The same day the "red rider" finally was repealed, the house listened to an extended debate between Mrs. Norton, representative from New Jersey, and Representative O'Connor of New York over whether Washington, 250 miles from either state, should have a slaughter

Mrs. Norton argued that slaughter house people have lost sight of the finer things for which Washington was intended but she had to give in and take the bill back to committee, Now Washington may not know for months whether it is to become the seat of a great industrial development or to continue to be known for its arched doorways and liberal legislation.

TEX'S TOPICS

. . They are from the typewriter of a well-known Pampan, who does not choose to have any fanfare of publicity. . . . And, so we give you mis manuscript, just as he wrote it:

"Many times we have noticed him on the streets. He carries a sharpened stick with a sack, and in rainy weather he uses a basket, his business being to pick up the paper and trash from the curb. He has many years, 64 we hear, and is a little bent, but he works conscientiously. His work is humble, as his position also, and probably he gets ten or welve dollars a week, but we considered his honest toil the object of which was cleanliness-is it next to Godliness?-and we thought that his service, being honorable, conscientious and unfailing, and tending towards order, beauty and soul lifting, and he himself being a fine example of Age Undaunted, that it would be in order to honor Bill Garrett, the street cleaner. And then go home and clean up our own back yards.

"And it was a very short step, in our thinking, from him to a large class of other workers who get less consideration from us than they deserve. We are thinking of the clerks in our stores. Their position forces upon them a higher standard of living than people in other employment of equal pay. They have to wear better clothes, and they maintain themselves as gentlemen and ladies. They are working for a living just the same as you and I. They are not responsible for the merchandise in the stores, for they did not buy it, they only sell it. They stand on their feet all day-and just try that sometime. Their greatest desire is to be of service to us, so may we not give them a little more consideration, and try to make their task a little pleasanter for them, remembering that they may be tired, or that the preceding customer might have been more trying to their patience than we ourselves are. or that they might have an ache in the arches of the feet, and when they give us that cheery "Thank you! Come in again!" let us return their courtesy by saying "Thank YOU! I WILL!" It is not much but it will help both them and us ..

"And, so to the parbers. They are always cheerful, courteous and affable. And they are engaged in a highly commendable effort-to get us cleaner, neater and more fit to fight the battle of life. We appreciate the relaxation of the barber's chair, the service and courtesy of the barbers, and on leaving the barber shop it occurred to us that of all classes of people, laboring or professional, none have a higher percentage of well deserved and justifiable pride in their calling than the barbers. And it also occurred to us that they are not too well paid for their service, and we regretted exceedingly they are not all better organized so that they might have the same price for the same service, at the least, to the end that they might be a little better paid for their commendable and valu-

"Have you noticed that we are slowly-too slowly-getting to be a City of Roses? Driving about our streets you can get a genuine pleasure out of looking at the well kept yards and rose gardens in Pampa. A good many have much finer rose gardens in their back vards than can be seen from the front, and it is surprising how much they appreciate your stopping occasionally and asking to see their roses. They can tell you the best kinds for various purposes, and we shrewdly suspect that they get as much kick out of telling us what has been done the best for them as we get out seeing the fine gardens, and getting just exactly that information, which we wanted for our own use. And we decided this week to order a potted rose bush or two, it being too late now for the dormant ones. and to put two climbers of the everblooming variety on two of our back yard corners that look a little empty. So back to that last garden to see whether it was Betty Uprichard or Talisman that has done the best, and found it was Betty Uprichard, a hardy everblooming climber with burnt orange blossoms, and ordered two from Tyler Rose Gardens, Tyler, Texas. Here's hoping.

"And we saw a professional man that we have long admired, going down the street, and by actual count he spoke a cheery good morning to seventeen different people in one block, shook hands with six of them, called nine of them by their names, and seemed to be just having the time of his life. And we envied him his ability to remember the names. and decided that we could at least speak cheerfully to everybody we met, and tried it, and found that it is possible, but that it is not easy, and resolved to improve ourselves in the matter by constant, and intentional practice. It will not cost us anything, and already we find that it helps us to feel bet-

These words belong to us:

Passing the courthouse last evening, we heard Bob Castle's voice coming out of the county jail. . . Sheriff Earl Talley tells us it is a form of torture he is inflicting on the prisoners-forcing them to listen to Castle's radio program daily at 6:45 p. m. . . It's a shame to treat human beings like that.

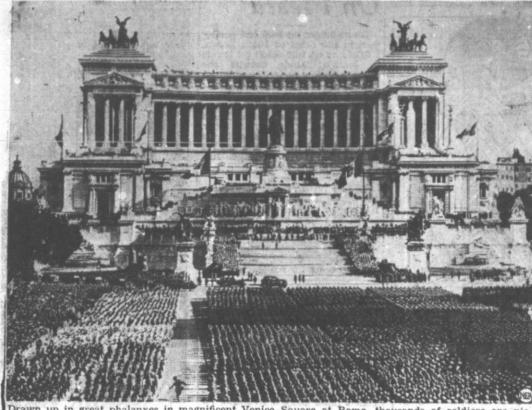
Yesteryear In Pampa

In a series of liquor raids, the sheriff's department seized more than 1,000 bottles of forbidden liquors.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A 40-day drouth was broken by a torrential rain of 1.65 inch, contrary to the prediction of "Friday" Brandon, local weather prophet, that no "big" rains were due during the month.

When Italy Celebrated Founding of an Empire



Drawn up in great phalanxes in magnificent Venice Square at Rome, thousands of soldiers are pictured here as they took part in the recent celebration of the first anniversary of the founding of the 'Italian Empire." Massed on the steps of the great memorial were more uniformed soldiers and black-shirted guards of Il Duce. The celebration marked the passing of one year since the conquest of

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-This office is on the sixth floor of the Chemical Bank building at Madison Ave. and 46th St. . . . Sometimes, when it is raining, as it is now, 'it's a good idea always see enough to write a column, and there's no danger of ruining that new hat you won on a ball game yesterday. Let's look now and see what there

is to see . . . Right across the street, facing this building on Madison, is across on 46th street is the Roosevelt . Great big swanky hotels both All around the Roosevelt are neat, inviting, rather expensive shops. . . . Most of them offer clothes but now and then an optician or book seller has his place . . . And the cabs I'd say just now 18 or 20 cabs are lined up against the curb in the brief span between Madison

The cabby in the first conveyance is just staring into space . . . The one behind him is reading a newspaper . . . I can't see the third, but the fourth is arguing violently with the drivers from several other cabs . . That's an awfully big cape and

umbrella the doorman at the Roosevelt has . . . He says he hasn't let a drop of water splash on a guest, leaving the hotel and entering a hack in five years. Unlike 46th street, Madison is always confused . . . Those big, fast buses take up a lot of room . . . They drift into their berths at every odd

corner, and sometimes they leave traffic in a Gordian knot . But the big copper in the center street knows how to unsnarl those traffic problems. Now, there's a car the likes of which we haven't seen in many a and before long it will

probably have disappeared an armored limousine, last of the big gangster cars during prohibition. They say it used to belong to Legs Diamond. . . . It's black and two cars long. with bullet-proof Now some fellow with a bird dog is driving it . . . He probably doesn't know that it was originally manufactured to save some yegg's life . . . On the other hand, he probably does know.

One of the interesting things about peering across canyons into hotel windows is that you can see the newly arrived guests . . . There's a couple with a maid in a suite on the eighth floor of the Roosevelt now The maid just raced in and open-

ed the windows, and the man, about 38. I'd hazard, stuck his head out and had a quick look for himself. He has on a double-breasted gray suit and a blue tie . . . Then there's a brunette in the room just under his suite . . . She's reading a letter, which would indicate that she's been at the hotel for some time . It would be interesting to know their names, the brunette with the letter and the man with the gray, doublebreasted suit . . . They're probably from extreme sections of the country.

Strike me if it hasn't stoppe raining! . . . And I've got to go out anyhow. . . There's a man at the Yankee stadium I've got to see about a ball game

IF SALADS SKID. KNIVES ARE OKAY. DEAN TELLS MEN.

PITTSBURGH (A)-Should a man sit on the right or left of a woman In Europe it would be correct to

sit on the left, but in the United States, it would be perfectly proper to sit either on the right or left. Most of the men students at the University of Pittsburgh knew that, but just to make certain of it. Vin-W. Lanfear, dean of men, wrote and distributed a guide on manner entitled "What Every man Should

Know." Among the rules Lanfear laid down for every gentleman were; No man should keep a pipe, cigar, cigaret in his mouth when he lifts his hat to a woman.

When you enter an office, place your hat in an incomspicuous place and remember where.

It is more embarrassing to find yourself in dinner coat and black tie when your host is wearing informal clothes than to wear in- knife.

People You How's Your Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM CACTUS BLOSSOM

The trail was hard! The going rough at times; The sun a executioner with flaming axe. No beauty here!

No patch of soothing green No burst of scented flower to break the weary grind. But hold . . and look! A rebel plant stands forth And dares to lift its head amid this desert waste.

A cactus green! A thousand spears on guard; And flowers . . . Cactus blossome blended with the green.

Symbol of the spirit That transforms broken dreams into a beauty rare.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By CAROLE LOMBARD Guest columnist for Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD - "From now on he's going to be funny."

Somebody wrote that line about me and if I ever catch him I'm going to break his neck. The inspira-tion came to him just after I'd finished "My Man Godfrey" in which I was very hoydenish.

Actually, something did happen during the making of that picture. found that I was able to break away from Lombard and be the person ! was supposed to be on the screen. I dropped the last vestige of my self-But I did not plan just to b

funny from that time on.

think I showed that pretty clearly when I stepped into "Swing High. Swing Low." I was more than that. I hope. There was considerable footage of tragic stuff. After all, you can't be very funny when you're playing a girl in love with someone, and walking out of your life on top Refuses To Be a 'Type

My new picture is "True Confession." It'll have humor and plenty of

it. But I'm certainly not going to run riot on one single shade of emotion when there are so many more in the book. I'm going to sample quite a few of them. The script isn't being written "to make the lines sound as if Lombard would say them." It's being written for a character I'm going to play.

Why? Because I'm not going to type myself. Typing means standing still. The public says, "There's no seeing her again. I've seen her last three pictures and they're all alike." And when you're standing still you're going backward, because Hollywood is fast and people are going to the right and left of you, passing you and getting ahead. Aims For 'Surprises'

The idea, in Hollywood, is always be new and slightly different. I'll be all right as long as the public "She's full of surprises." When I don't surprise them, you can count me out. That's why I got sore when somebody wrote "From now on she's going to be funny." It might just as well have been, "She's going to be the same forever." That's practically

Understand, I know my limitations I don't care for "prestige" pictures. I don't want to do a film which is supposed to be epic, colossal, or terrific. I can't imagine myself a Duse or a Bernhardt. I'll leave that to the other little girls. But you can depend on this: as long as there's breath in the body, I'll try to make people say:

Have you seen the latest edition of Lombard?"

COURTEOUS FISH DENISON, (A)-Billie Francis, 9, and a younger brother rowed out onto Waterlook lake and came back with a 61/2-pound bass. The lad said the fish was jumping out of the wa-

ter and he grabbed at it.

formal clothes when your host is dressed formally If your salad shows sign of skid-

The fish obliged by falling into

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

ALCOHOL ADDICTION: II. There are two "schools of thought" with regard to the origin and development of alcohol addiction. Seemingly they are divided and op-Impartially viewed, they ap pear rather to supplement each other; combined, they offer a reasonable explanation.

One school looks upon alcohol addiction as essentially a psychiatric condition. The drinker drinks to escape from painful reality. He takes refuge in the "stimulating" effects of alcohol, and is unmindful of the consequences. Experience largely substantiates this hypothesis In many cases of alcohol addiction one finds a preceding history of psychologic maladjustment due to bereavement, divorce, poverty, idleness, marital and sexual unhappi-

ness, etc.
On the other hand, of course, many individuals, no less pressed by adversity, do not become drunkards, even though they are not teetotalers. Psychiatrists therefore premise that in the case of the addict, in addition to the precipitating emotional crisis, there is present some form of personality disability

The other school of thought maintains that alcohol addiction is essentially due to the conditioning of the tissues of the body by repeated intake, with the consequent development of a strong craving for alcohol. One authority describes this mechanism as follows:

"Alcohol exerts an influence on metabolism, which becomes increas-ingly specific and indispensable, hence the craving in its somatic (physical) aspect takes precedence over the normal urges of appetite and desire. Constant repetition induces habit; habit creates tolerance; so that a vicious circle is created whereby increasing amounts are

necessary to produce a given effect. Even in accepting this mechanistic explanation of alcohol addiction, the psychologic factors are not For there is ever present the question of what impelled the individual repeatedly to consume alcohol, especially since its injurious effects are so well known and so

So They Say:

People are for me because they know I really busy myself regarding their needs and problems, and be cause their souls interest me. -ADOLF HITLER.

People ought to be encouraged to make profits; they cannot employ people if they don't make profits. -HARRY L. HOPKINS.

No nation needs bombing airplanes, big tanks and heavy artillery unless it intends to plunder its

neighbors. ROBERT W. BINGHAM, U. S. Ambassador to England.

The show (coronation) had been provided for Edward, but you threw Edward out and put George in. WILLIAM GALLACHER, Com-munist member of Parliament.

The Christian gospel has some-

thing to say to both employer and THE REV. DR. EDGAR D. JONES of Detroit.

We have no more earnest desire than the re-establishment of real peace between state and church

in Germany; but if such is not to come, we are prepared to defend our liberties.

-POPE PIUS XI.

Peace for us and for all-for all that is, if they want it and will listen to the warning that comes from the deep conscience and soul PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI.

I predict, barring wars or inflation of currency, that a high degree of prosperity will maintain in this That in the summer or fall of 1939 there will be a stock market collapse.

—GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES,

SAFETY URGED IN COLOBADO

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 3 (A)-Prevention of oil field accidents was a major consideration today for oil men attending the seventh midyear meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

R. B. Reaper, of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Tex., in a paper prepared for delivery at one of the concluding group sessions, said that today less than one per cent of all accidents on rotary drilling rigs result from equipment fail-

"Oil field equipment manufactur-ers have built safety into their products in the last few years," Reaper

"The problem has become one of preventing human failure. Rapid changes in drilling methods and equipment necessitate training personnel to the point where they can constantly adjust themselves to nev conditions,"

Reaper also urged the oil men to give greater attention to the selection of men for each job, as a safety factor.

A report prepared for the session by H. N. Blakeslee, director of the Institute's department of accident prevention, stated the frequency of injuries in the petroleum industry has been changed from 18 per cent above the average of all industries to a point below the all-industry-

average.
Accident severity, likewise, has been reduced from 30 per cent above the all-industry average in 1927 to below the average in recent years, the report showed.

G. O. Lockwood, of the Empire Oil & Refining Company, Bartles-ville, Okla., recommended the In-stitute prepare additional safety manuals on the handling of pipe, operation of gasoline plants and warehousing of materials.

HITLER AND IL **DUCE PLANNING** SPANISH DRIVE

ROME. June 3 (P)-Premier Mussolini and Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, German minister of war, were reported today to be coordinating Italian and German forces in Spain for an intensified drive under insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco against besieged Bilbao.

The new development was believto be the outgrowth of an hour's conference between Il Duce, acting as his own war minister, and Germany's first ranking war lord on the tense European situation arising from German bombardment of Spanish Almeria.

The two were said to have agreed the insurgent offensive against the Basque republic on the northern coast of Spain must be pushed vig orously. Gen. Emilo Mola's army has been

hammering at the gates of Bilbao more than a month, blocked by a determined defense of the northern Basque allies of the Madrid-Valencia government along a miniature "Maginot line" of fortifications. Informed circles considered it like-

ly Mussolini and Von Blomberg had studied possible joint military action if further reprisals were occasioned by attacks on German or Italian warships in Spanish waters To probe Italy's ability to back up with armed might any fateful de cision she and her nazi ally might make, Il Duce displayed his country's military resources for von Blomberg.

Best informed circles here doubted that direct intervention in Spain, where Germany and Italy recognize insuregnt Generalissimo Francisco Franco as true head of the government, formed any important part of the conversations Mussolfni and his foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, had with Von Blomberg.

This, That BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

A very reputable authority has declared that China has never erected any kind of a monument in honor of a military hero. Such national nonchalance toward the services of their military leaders may be carrying the thing too far, but it is no worse than going to the other extreme as most nations do. I would rather see a nation like China place what might be too little emphasis on the honor of war than to see what most nations are doing in lauding the art of war to the skies. That is exactly what most of us are doing now. Countries place special privileges before great military heroes, and such distinction is accepted as proper by most of us. It has been significant that England included a great military general among the few Americans permitted to attend the coronation.

Of course so long as a nation practices war, it is right that due credit be given those leaders for their services; still there is no reason why those prominent in waging war should be honored above national figures leading along other lines. So long as the peoples of the earth extol war and heap special honors upon their military heroes, we may expect young people to aspire to continue this obsolete custom of killing in the name of national

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

The new "Crimefile" detective stories, in which the tale is pre-sented in the form of typewritten reports at police headquarters, are setting new entertainment standards in this branch of fiction. Getting a cop's-eye-view of the crime is interesting and refreshing; the illusion that one is on the inside of real-life police work is a spur to the most jaded appetite.

The newest book in this series is "File on Rufus Ray," by Helen Reilly (Morrow: \$2). This one deals with the bumping off of a high-powered New York lawyer who, making a speciality of handling divorce cases, is disclosed to have been something of a black-mailer as well.

Somebody shoots this gentleman as he walks along a street in the small hours of the morning. most of his ex-clients are suspects, the case immediately be-comes as confused and baffling as well-constructed fictional murder cases are supposed to be; and fol-lowing its progress in the "official" police reports makes for some very

good reading.
Clyde B. Cason has created a bookish little professor as his pet sleuth, and has led him through some entertaining adventures. He present him currently as the star in "The Purple Parrot" (Crime Club: \$2), in which a crochety old Chicago capitalist is found stabbed to death in his study and a most ingenious murder is unraveled. Except that the coppers in this book seem fantastically unreal and lifeless, it is good stuff. You'll like the little

If you like westerns, you ought to "Comanche Kid," by E. B. Mann (Morrow: \$2). Here we have a tough, quick shooting young cowboy-gunman out to solve the riddle of the murder of his father and clear up a series of holdups. You get lots of action, plenty of mystery and some pretty well done when-youcall-me-that-smile western atmosphere.

WESTERN EDUCATION

ELY, Nev.-Mrs. J. D. Wallace

attempted to strike up a friendship with a stray "dog" which trotted into her yard. The animal snapped at her, then fled. A passerby informed her the vis-

itor was a coyote. Rhubarb juice makes a pleasant spring beverage when diluted and sweetened to taste. It blends with nearly all fruit juices.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"They'll never get married. He's a serious boy who thinks his wife should have everything and that he should pay cash for it."

German U-Boats Dispatched to Spanish Waters

BERLIN, June 3 (A)-An authoritative source reported today that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had dispatched a fleet of German U-boats to Spanish waters as a "prepared-ness measure" to defeat any Spanish government attack with overwhelming force.

Der Fuehrer was said to have de-termined to be ready for any event-uality in the Spanish crisis, no mat-ter what the London non-intervention committee decided on in answer to his demand for "adequate" protection of German warships.

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This, the source said, was the meaning of the rapid reinforcement of the Reich battle fleet off the east of Spain.

Hitler's aim was disclosed to be a war lorce strong enough not only to resist any future attack, but to repel with overwhelming force even more

The cruiser Leipzig and the sub-marines U-28, U-33, U-34 and U-35 were expected to reach a secret renous in Spanish waters today.

Batting: Peel, Fort Worth 398; Mazzera, San Antonio, 390. Runs: McCoy, Fort Worth, Dunn.

Hits: Stebbins, Fort Worth, 73; McCosky, Beaumont 71. Doubles: Peel, 18; Keesey, Okla-homa City 16.

Triples: Fritz, Galveston 11; Keyes, San Antonio 7. Stolen bases: Christman, Beaumont, 15; Pavlovic, Dallas 13.

48; Greenberg, Fort Worth 43; Mc-Coy. Fort Worth 42. Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston, 110; Reid, Fort Worth, 106. Strikeouts: Grodzicki, Houston,

Games won: Reid 10; Brillheart. Oklahoma City 9.

H. J. R. No. 24. A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending article 16, section 61, pro-viding for the abolishing of the salary method of compensating all district, county, and precinct officers of this state, and further providing that such officers shall be paid in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this state; and providing for proclama-tion of said election by the governor; and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary expenses for the submission of this

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That section 61 of ar-cle 16 of the Constitution be ended so as to hereafter read as

"Sec. 61. All district, county, and precinct officers shall hereafter be compensated in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature." Sec. 2. The foregoin

tional amendment shall be sub-mitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election to be held on the fourth Monday in August, 1937, at which election all oters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots these words:

"For the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basis of compensafor all district, county, and pre-

And those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots these

"Against the amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basis of compensation for all district, county, and precinct officers."

Sec. 3. The governor of the state is hereby directed to issue necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as renuired by the Constitution and ex-sting laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby ap-propriated out of any funds in the reasury of the state not otherwise opriated to pay the expenses of publication and election." EDWARD CLARK,

Secretary of State (May 20, 27-June 3, 10.)

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Police Remove Injured Striker from Battlefield



Chicago policemen are shown removing from the field of the Chicago police-steel strikers battle near the Republic Steel company in Chicago Sunday afternoon a striker who had been wounded in

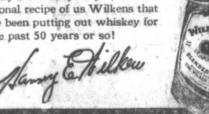


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Girl and Lover Sentenced for **Killing Mother**

former choir boy sweetheart, Donald Wightman, 19, were sentenced today The maximum penalty the judge to from twenty-nine to thirty years could impose was thirty years. each at hard labor in state prison for The state had asked the death the murder of the girl's mother, Mrs. penalty for the pair, each of whom Helen Macknight.

penalty for the pair, each of whom accused the other from the witness

The sentences were imposed by stand of striking the hatchet blows Judge Thomas F. Meaney, who presided at the ten-day trial which end-

Gladys MacKnight, 17, and her the young couple of second degree Meaney for sentence and heard him

He thereupon pronounced the sen





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moment for which they had waited

An official message was sent from the chateau to the main gate and anounced just eight minutes after Dr. Mercier had finished the cere-

Cheers burst in a babel of half a dozen languages from the crowds that thronged the main gate.

English tourists, who had hidden champagne in a mossy bank, brought it out. Even strangers shared their toast with them. Soon after the announcement steel helmeted mobile guards cleared the

shady lane leading to the main

The picked patrol, resplendent in new blue uniforms and glistening boots, was deaf to many pleas for entrance.

By JOHN LLOYD CHATEAU DE CANDE, Monts, France, June 3 (AP)-The radiant Duke of Windsor took Wallis Warfield as his bride and Duchess today in two serene and dignified marriage ceremonies.

Just 25 weeks ago today he gave up his crown of England and em- ward said, pire because she could not be his worldly goods I thee endow

"I will," the Duke supremely happy, answered in a firm, loud voice to the Anglican poor man's parson who gave him the unsanctioned blessing of the Church of Eng-

As far as I could see neither the Duke nor anyone else kissed the

The Duke raised his voice high in his eagerness to take the "woman I love" as his wife that he startled the 34 guests in the flowerbanked music room of this old

just as firm as Edward's but more

wedding party had come in from highballs and cocktails on the ter-

Clad in Blue
This burst of gayety followed rolypoly Dr. Charles Mercier's civil service as mayor of this hamlet. The Anglican preacher who defied his Bishops was the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, "poor man's vicar" or

Darlington, England. The American-born Duchess of Windsor, a member of the British royal family although by royal decree she must not style herself "her royal highness," was clad in light "Wallis blue"—her husband's favorite shade—from head to foot. After the religious ceremony the Duke and Duchess led their guests

back to the terrace. There, a buffet wedding breakfast had been spread. Edward made a short speech, thanking "all of you people for prevention and control among tribu-

The bridal couple disappeared for their company. The Duchess had changed to an-

other costume and the Duke had jor tributaries, but also small dams doffed his cutaway for a blue serge and reservoirs on the lesser tribu-Just five minutes after Monts' country physician-mayor began the drainage area, such as restoration of forests and grasses on inferior teau salon, Wallis Warfield was the lands, and encouragement of farm

share that moment with her. That was 11:47 a. m. (4:37 a. m. are in a very real sense manifesta-Sign Documents

comply with the French law. among the flowers of the garden of France, in the laughing valley of the Indre, that the most moving of all idylls has just unfolded it-

"Permit him who has just received the mutual consent uniting your destinies to give you . . . the most sincere wishes for your happiness." When the couple re-entered the turretted Chateau from the terrace

during the cocktail interim between

services they went separately to the music room where I was seated with the other guests. The Rev. Mr. Jardine, his glasses on his nose, stood beside the hastily improvied altar-made up of borrowings from neighborhood churches—wearing his white sur-

plice and waiting to read the serv-He performed the service without the authority of the church, which does not like remarriage after di-

vorce. He did it, he said, on the authority of his conscience along. Edward, accompanied by his best man, Major Edward Dudley Metcalfe, came up the corridor from the dining room past before where

we guests were assembled. He stood before the altar, in the center of which stood a two-foot golden cross.

A moment later, Herman L. Rogers, steadfast American friend of the couple, escorted in the bride. All Given Names Called

Soft notes came from the organ as Marcel Dupre played a wedding prelude. It made a peaceful setting

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of the scene The Rev. Mr. Jardine immediately began reading the marriage cere-mony. He took it from the Church of England's old book of common

Calling the Duke by all his given names the Vicar asked: . . . "Ed-ward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David" "Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor her and keep her? . . .

"I will," the Duke answered loud-The minister then asked the Duchess, calling her "Bessie Wallis" if she would "obey, serve, love and

The bride, repeating after the parson, answered in steady, hushed voice:

And to obey until death do Windsor, also following the minPioneering Trans-Atlantic Passenger Flights



Winging her way from New York, the Bermuda Clipper (above) carried eight persons, including the crew, on a trail-blazing commercial aviation flight to Bermuda, 800 miles eastward in the Atlantic. The big ship was in command c' Captain Harold Cray, veteran of the trans-pacific service.

ister's reading, took the wedding ring of Welsh gold from the Rev. Mr. Jardine and slipped it on his bride's finger.

"With this ring I thee wed," Ed-"and with all my

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financing of many of the projects by states and localities would be expected, the President said, because "improvements in our national heritage frequently confer special benefits" on regions immediately affected.

Excepting the Tennessee Valley, Columbia valley and Mississippi agencies, the President said the work After him, his blue-eyed lady agencies, the President said the work answered "I will." Her voice was of the other regional authorities—at least in their early years-would consist chiefly in developing "integrated The religious service ended at plans to conserve and safeguard the 12:14 (5:15 a. m. CST) after the prudent use of waters, water-power, soils, forests and other resources of the areas entrusted to their charge. Congress Would Check

Congress would check and revise projected programs annually in the light of budgetary considerations after they were coordinated by the national planning board.

"Projects authorized to be undertaken by the congress." Mr. Roose-velt said, "could then be carried out in whole or in part by those departments of the government best equipped for the purpose, or if desirable in any particular case, by one of the regional bodies."

The President said recent experiences with floods had made it clear that the problem must be approched as one involving more than great works on main streams.

coming on this occasion so import-ant for us." taries and throughout the entire headwaters areas," he said. "A comprehensive plan of flood a brief time and then returned to control must embrace not only down-

stream levees and floodways, and retaries, and measures of applied conservation throughout an entire Duchess of Windsor, wed to the practices which diminish runoff and man who laid aside a crown to prevent erosion of arable lands . . . "Floods, drouths and dust storms

tions of nature's refusal to tolerate continued abuose of her bounties. spent in signing civil document to not merely works which will guard omply with the French law.

"By one of those whims of des"By one of those whims of desthe mayor told the bridal vent their occurrence. Such plans couple, "it is under the blue sky and require coordination of many relat-

Approximately 13.500 Wolves, coyotes and bobcats are destroyed in Texas annually by state and federal agencies.

and satisfaction from our service.

of our service and speak well of it to others.

ments if necessary.

Find This Girl and Get \$500



Hoping to turn up some trace of their co-ed daughter, whose mysterious disappearance early in May has engaged the attention of police throughout the nation, the parents of Ruth Elizabeth Baumgardner, above, have posted a \$500 reward for information which will lead to the girl. The brown-haired, blue-eyed girl vanished from Ohio Wesleyan University, She is five feet four, studious and has a dimple in her chin. Her father is Carl Baumgardner. resident of Lakewood, O

sers and many of the leaders were epirtually unchanged.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 3. (AP)—Wheat pric-bobbed above and below yesterday's ose in nervous fluctuations today and ound up with two contracts slightly

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round up with two contracts of severe over. Rains in the southwest and weakness of loreign markets offset reports of severe just storms in some Canadian spring wheat sections. July rye lost more than 4 cents due to selling attributed largely to fsvorable crop prospects.

Wheat closed ½ higher to ½ lower, July 1.09% 1.10½, Sept. 108%-09½, and corn was %-15% down, July new 1.22½-%. Sept. 1.09-08 ½. Oats were unchanged to

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	GRAIN O, June 8.	(AP)-	_
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 3. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 600; active to all entries, steady with Wednesday's average; top 11.50 to packers and shippers; bulk good and choice 190-280 lb. 11.35-50; a

few 140-180 lb. of good to choice quality 10.50-11.30; sows teady to 10 higher, mostly 10.15-50; a load of good southern pigs 9.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 500 beef steers, yearlings and she stock fairly active, steady to 15 cents higher; majority fed steers up from 10.25; small lots of mixed yearlings of good grade 9.75; medium short fed heifers 9.00; odd beef cows up to 8.00; good to choice vealers 7.00-9.00.

Sheep 4.500; spring lambs steady to 15 higher; clippers strong to unevenly higher; sheep steady; top native spring lambs 12.50; most trucked in lots down trom 12.25; good Texas clipped lambs 9.10; others down to 8.00.

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the float. The panel was lettered with Miami's slogan, of the Plains", and the float sym-

McCRAW PRAISES AREA Attorney General McCraw paid ribute to Pampa and the entire Top O' Texas area in his remarks which

John Sturgeon.
"It is a pleasure for me to come up here among such hospitable peo-ple," the attorney general said, "and turn I want to invite you all to Austin where we always do our best

to measure up to Panhandle hospitality.' Mr. McCraw also praised the civic

such a splendid parade. auditorium, Mr. McCraw was a lunficials and prominent residents of Bell Powell, Clarendon.

On the Canadian float rode the widow of Captain G. W. Arrington, early sheriff and ranger in Wheeler

Alanreed's float depicted Emmanuel Dubbs narrating the story of his escape from an Indian massacre to a group of children.

Following the Pampa band, the first band to appear in the parade, were four Indians, the McLean band, and a prairie schooner, with were made briefly at the auditorium the cover in pink.

after he was introduced by Attorney A delegation of Amarillo Junior

chamber of commerce members was in the parade.

Boy Scouts rode on the V. F. American Legion float.

Float Carries Beauties On the "Miss Pampa and Queens of the Panhandle" float were Ina May Dean and, Betty Jo Moore and De Aun Heiskell of Pampa, Ruth pride of Pampa in putting together Russell of LeFors, Maxine Owens, Canadian, Mary Kathryn Sims, Mo-"It is the longest and best parade beetie, Mabel Grogan, McLean, of its kind I ever witnessed," he said. Miss Urbancyzk of White Deer, Following his address in the city Georgia Bell Wigham, Panhandle, Pauline Matheney, Borger, Anna Max Schmeling of Germany. The theon guest of city and county of- May Puett, Wheeler, and Dorothy

the Panhandle at Hotel Schneider. Other floats in the parade were meet in Chicago June 22, \$1,000 This afternoon he was scheduled to Early Panhandle Cattlemen, Oldest each. be a guest at the first rodeo at Fair- Panhandle Pioneers, Pioneer Community Church, Pampa-1926, Mc-Lean, Panhandle, LeFors.

four of the characters on the float floats, bicyclists, a trick Ford, a 100 were children of pioneers.

8 Girls Entered In Queen Contest

Contestants in the beauty contes of the Top O' Texas fiesta are? Ruth Russell, LeFors, Sidney Yokley, Canadian, Mary Kathryn Sims, Mo-beetie Mabell Grogan, McLean, Eleas Ives, Boise City, Okla., Dorothy Dell Powell, Clarendon, Anna Mae Green, Wheeler, and Juana Jo Wigham, Panhandle.

The girls will appear at the rodeo today and Friday and on Friday night. Coronation of the queen is scheduled for 8:45 p. m. Friday

BRADDOCK SUSPENDED.

NEW YORK, June 3 (A)-The New York State Athletic Commission to-day slapped an indefinite suspension day slapped an indefinite suspension on Heavyweight Champion James J.

Braddock for his failure to appear Oklahoma Fish and Game Commission to sell Red river fishing limits of Texans for \$1.25 went into

Ky., stands 100 feet in the clear bolized the meaning of the word A chuck wagon, stagecoach, a and is estimated to contain more Miami, which is "sweetheart." All buffalo, comic floats, commercial than 15,000,000 pounds of rock.

LONDON, June 3 (AP) - Great Britain today laid a three-point program before France, Italy and Germany to restore the broken naval ring around Spain.

She suggested:

1. That safety zones for neutral ships be established in Spanish waters.

2. That the Spanish government and the insurgent administration be asked to guarantee protection of warships of the patrolling powers. 3. That Britain, France, Italy and Germany consult immediately if warship of any of them is at-

LICENSES ORDERED.

commission also fined Braddock and effect today, following its signing Joe Louis, whom he is scheduled to meet in Chicago June 22, \$1,000 Texas residents formerly have been required to pay \$5 for licenses to fish in the stream, controlled by The natural bridge near Slade, Oklahoma, or \$1.25 for ten-day nonresident licenses.

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DIZZY DEAN SAYS HE'LL QUIT BASEBALL RATHER THAN SIGN APOLOGY

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Herman (Dizzy) Dean today tossed the gauntlet to President Ford Frick of the National league, declaring he would quit baseball rather than sign the letter of appology tendered following his indefinite suspension "for conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball."

The show down was due this morn ing when the hurling ace of the St. Louis Cardinals and manager Frank-ie Frisch conferred with Frick in the league offices. Diz declared he would go home and spend the remainder of his life playing golf rather than apologize for something he insists he never said.

Frick's disciplinary action, which broke like a bomb-shell yesterday, climaxed a series of incidents that have kept Dean in the headlines since the training season. The latest sequence began May 19 when the New York Giants and Carl Hubbell beat the Cards and Dean 4-1 in a game that ended in a ninth-inning

Dizzy was fined \$50 for his part in the free-for-all, the outgrowth of a balk called on him by Umpire George Barr during a Giant rally in the sixth inning

Subsequently, Frick chrges, Dean spoke out of turn about the league in general and its president and umpires in particular. The star right hander was quoted as saying he would give \$1,000 to the newspaper man who would print exactly what he (Dean) thought of Frick, that he would not play in this year's all-"George Barr and Ford Frick are the 'two biggest crooks' in baseball today." The latter statement was attributed to Dean at a father and son banquet at Belleville, Ill.
"It's down to the question of whe-

ther Dean is bigger than the National league," said Frick. "I don't think he is but this can all be settled quickly if Dean sees the error of his ways and frankly apologizes to the league for the things he has said or implied

That's what Jerome Herman emphatically declared he would not do. "I'd rather jump out of that win-dow (he was on the 20th floor of a hotel) than sign that letter of apology," said Dean.

"I not only didn't call Frick and Barr the biggest crooks in the league but have witnesses to prove that

"What I did say was that Barr had given the Cards the unfairest decision I ever saw. As for playing in the all-star game, I would be only too glad to pitch, if selected." Dean has had a turbulent career since he became a Cardinal regular

The club has fined him three times

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)-Boston ton needs Rick Ferrell . . . Minnesota can lose seven players by injury or eligibility rules and still have three lines from end to end Frankie Frisch played the dickens with the Cardinal string band when he shipped first fiddler Bill McGee back to Columbus . . . Some of the papers are putting the blast under Messrs. Landis, Frick and Harridge for taking the selection of the allstar players out of the hands of the

Radio sports commentators and printers down in Florida are having bazookas, boys), all of who have just Brumley, chairman. Edwin No, they're not all headed for Notre

Wood, one of the leading contenders, Jimmy Hines, another, isn't so committee or at the clubhouse. sure he can spare the time . . . The boys say Dizzy Dean has been fit to Hubbell the best pitcher in the Na- worked over the greens



THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1937

Blanton, Ruffing Again **Pitch Brilliant Victories**

'Asleep on the Job' With Approval



Many workers of the Republic Steel Corp. in Chicago stayed on the job despite nearly 100,000 striking workers who tied up the plants of three major independent companies in five states. This picture shows a group of workers sleeping in the plant. Those staying at work also had meals delivered while the fires of other plants were banked and tall stacks stood smokeless.

June 14 has been selected as the ity. Room and board can be secured rane, is batting .407 for the eight Teammates call Archie opening date for the baseball camp for \$1.25 to \$1.75, depending on the to be operated by the San Antonio type of accommodations desired.

Any player showing real ability three days and broke up a wild ball pitcher, too, as Ruth was. Louis Browns, according to an announcement made today by Guy sign a 1938 contract with one of the Airey, vice president and business manager of the San Antonio club Browns organization and any playand formerly with the Wichita Falls when they were a portation from their home to Wich with the san Antonio club and formerly with the San Antonio club and formerly with the Wichita Falls when they were a portation from their home to Wich member of the Tarks.

Wichita Falls when they were nember of the Texas league.

The camp will be devoted encorm while in Wichita Falls.

Every player attending the camp Chicago, were rained out.

Every player attending the camp Chicago, were rained out. tirely to try-outs for young players between the ages of 17 to 21 years who has ability is assured the oport age who are at least 5 feet, 9 portunity to play professional basetall and weight 150 pounds or hall and with finance their trip to Wichita Falls eyes of these men.
and their living expenses while Boys wishing try-outs and seekown shoes, gloves and uniforms.

for missing train connections and Wichita Falls when they were a portation from their home to Wich-falling to appear for exhibition member of the Texas league.

| The discount from their home to Wich-fall four, whipped ita Falls, as well as their board and ball. | The Athletics, at ball. |

more. No fee is required to attend and officials supervising the camp, the camp. The only requirements it will be almost impossible for any are that out-of-town boys be able to

there and that all boys bring their ing further information should write or contract Guy Airey of the San The try-out for an out-of-town Antonio Club, 529 Moore building, world light heavyweight boxing will entail a stay at Wichita San Antonio, Texas. It is not neces-Falls for three or four days, as that sary to write before coming to camp, Henry Lewis in a 15-round bout here is about the time that will be need-but a card requesting information tonight. ed for baseball scouts and officials will be answered furnishing com-

First major tournament of the year will begin at the Pampa Coun- by paying regular green fees. the very devil of a time with such try club course on June 13 instead tongue twisters as Nick Cavouklis, J. of our June 6 as previously an-Tsavalopoulos, Stellos Cretekos, nounced. Recent heavy rains have ing arranged by the committee George Katsigre, J. Spanolis, and kept entrants from qualifying and Mike Melissas (try those out on your the tournament committee of Jet graduated into college athletics from Charlie Thut and Oscar Dial decided the Tarpon Springs high school . . . today to postpone first round of play. Qualifying over 18 holes will be allowed until dusk on June 10. Entry fee for the tournament will be Some of the Ryder cup team berths \$2 which will alow the entrant to may be going begging before the play his qualifying round and conteam sails for England . . . Craig tinue play until he is eliminated from the match. Entry may be made says he can't go even if selected with members of the tournament

The recent heavy rains put the course in its best condition in nearly tion enthusiasts, were standing betwo years. Del Love, elub pro, rolled side their model airplane at the George be tied ever since the 23 members of two years. Del Love, elub pro, rolled the Pittsburgh Pirates voted Carl the fairways before the rain and also Rock Hill Airport, admiring its run with two on base in eleventh

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lines and its six foot wing spread. gave Detroit dizzy 11-8 decision over Suddenly the craft took off, unpiloted, glided about over the landng field for a few minutes, flew away in a westerly direction and

TRUE BILL Rumley has this bill from a former perfect day at plate. juror for services rendered; Six days on a jury at \$2 per day,

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Wore out one pair shoes, repair Total \$30.05

LABOR SIT DOWN LA CROSSE, Wis .- Joseph Ur- strike." Later, labor Organizer Robbanek, janitar at the Labor Tem- ert Franklin and Urbanek came to

While Dizzy Dean was being panned and refusing to sign any and all apologies yesterday, three other old-established firms and two new ones were making potent bids for recognition on a basis of services rendered.

The trio of veterans who passed new milestones of effectiveness were, in the order of their teams' stand-ing: Darrell Elijah (Cy) Blanton, Charley Ruffing and Van Lingle

Blanton pitched his thrid shutout n setting down the Boston Bees, 2-0, and keeping the Pirates on top of the national heap; Ruffing got his fourth straight victory in a seven-hit, 8-4 shellacking of the Indians to stretch the Yankees' American league margin to four games and Mungo, big Brooklyn right hander who pitched the Dodgers to within a half game of the Cards by halting St. Louis, 6-2.

Newcomer Lefty Clyde Shoun, 22year-old Chicago Cub recruit, won over the Giants for his fourth of the year and the Cubs' seventh straight, and George Robert Tebbetts, the Tigers chunky thrid string catcher, hit an eleventh inning homer with two on to give Detroit an 11-8 verdict over the Senators.

But Blanton and Mungo and Ruffing, who has won every game he's pitched since making his holdout-delayed start on May 16, are major leaguers of established reputation and ability. Shoun, on the other hand, was with Birmingham of the Southern Association last sea-son, while Tebbetts, except for the last ten games of the season, spent all of the 1936 campaign with Beaumont of the Texas league.

Shoun already has built up a name victories have been scored at the only a half game ahead of the Cubs. Tebbetts, getting his chance thru the injury to Manager Mickey Coch-

St. Louis, and the Red Sox, at

OLIN AND LEWIS WILL

ST LOUIS June 3 (AP)-Bob Olin. rebuilt job, will seek to regain the

Olin was wrecked quite thoroughly on an October night in 1935. 15 rounds he stood up before a deadly barrage of blows aimed by the nimble-fisted Lewis, but the fact that he stood up counted heavily in his favor in his bid for a rematch. The New Yorker went into eclipse after that bout. He bobbed up ocasionally to lose impressively to a variety of opponents, but suddenly eaped back into the spotlight with a victory over Gunnar Barlund, a

omising heavyweight. Lewis, on the other hand, has improved steadily. Busier than a oneman band, he has waded through a rather soggy field of light heavies and staged short forays into the

heavyweight pasture. Both men are in top condition, and they weighed in at 11 a. m. today.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Cy Blanton, Pirates: Held Bees to ROCK HILL, S. C.—Bob E. Bry-six hits and fanned six in scoring ant and Ted Wingate, local avia-sixth victory, 2-0, for third shutout George Tebbetts, Tigers: His home

Senators. Ernie Lombardi, Reds: Home run

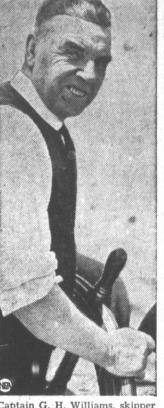
setback of Phillies Van Mungo and Heinie Manush Dodgers: Mungo's seven-hit, sevenstrikeout pitching stopped Cardinals, TRUE BILL
6-2; Manush paced winning attack
WILSON, N. C.—Sheriff William with two doubles and two singles for

and single drove in four runs in 8-4

Charley Root, Cubs: Struck out Pinch-Hitter Sam Leslie in ninth with tying and winning runs on base to run Chicago winning streak to seven in 2-1 defeat of Giants. Red Ruffing, Yankees: Won fourth straight game with seven-hit, 8-4 trimming of Indians.

his sit down strike was one day

He locked the doors of the labor headquarters and placed in the window a sign reading: "Sit down won a \$5 pay increase before terms and the building was opened.



Captain G. H. Williams, skipper of Endeavour II, smiles confidently as he stands at the helm of the T. O. M. Sopwith's sturdy yacht at the Herreshoff shipyards, Bristol, R. I., where the British craft is being made ready for the America's cup races this summer at Newport.

By ALAN GOULD

The St. Louis Cardinals may or may not have picked up another Babe Ruth in the person of 18-year parallels that recall the Sultan of Swat when you review the youngster's career.

tion of Cardinal scouts while playas a Giant-killer. Three of his four ing with an orphanage team in Winston-Salem, N. C., just as Babe expense of Bill Terry's club, now Ruth did as a youngster in Balti-

when launched his baseball career. to make things more interesting

In 60 innings this spring Temple

runs. He boasted a batting average of more than .400 for three seasons Templeton, who entered the or-

conference titles. Children's Home In addition, Archie was for three years the spearhead of his team's

Archie first attracted attention ore strikeouts. This spring he did

LEGAL SKIRMISH KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Arthur J. Stanley, Jr., Wyandotte county atown home.

Mary Louise, 11, Carolyn, eight, and Constance, six, who receive Patty was opposed by Mrs. F. P. small weekly allowances for ice Hodge of Port Artbur, Texas. cream cones, protested that if they were expected to be a pound or two had to pay the New Kansas sales under the 175-pound limit when tax out of their own money it ing her third year of competitive would cut them down a to a cone golf, duelled with Miss Beatrice

> Stanley capitulated, agreeing to runner-up to Marion Miley, last supply the tokens.

Pilots Challenger



Templeton attracted the atten-

ton allowed only 16 hits and 11

phanage from Charlotte nine years ago, did not confine his activities football team. Coaches voted him the best schoolboy back of the year. His work had much to do with

the Children's Home winning 12 straight games to run its streak to 34 in a row over three years. This grid record was climaxed by winning the state high school, the state or phanage and the South Piedmont also has claims on the South Carolina and Virginia championships.

attack on the basketball court. when he fanned 24 Mooresville men last year, winning, 4-2. He repeated against another team with 24 not lose a game. thwaite of Fort Worth and Miss

Race Track Has Only 200 Stables For 215 Horses

How 215 horses can be stabled in 200 stalls is the problem facing officials of Pampa Downs Jockey club who will present horse racing with legal pari-mutuel wagering here for the first time June 5 to 19 with races every day excepting Sundays.

There are 200 stables at Recreation park on Highway 60 east of Pampa where the races will be held. Steve Brodie, racing secretary, has already received 215 entries. Where is he going to put the other Where is he going to put the other 15 horses and more that may come here for the big meet? here for the big meet?

Mr. Brodie, veteran race track man, has been secured by the Pampa Downs Jockey club as secretary of the meet and manager in charge, at a salary. He will operate no part of the meet "on his own." All monies taken in frem concessions, etc., will go to the Pampa Downs Jockey club which is composed of Dr. M. C. Overton, Dr. R. M. Bellamy and John Roby. The concessions will not be let to the highest bidder but will be operated by men paid by the rac-ing association, the members believing that more revenue could be secured that way.

The track, after yesterday's hard rain, was drying fast today. Damage from the heavy shower was not as great as first believed. The rain packed the dirt rather than made it soggy and trainers of horses were en- Blanton. Phillies. 6-1. thusiastic about the track's appearance this morning.

Unless more rain falls, the track will be lightning fast for the big opening Saturday afternoon. First call will be at 3 o'clock. The late hour of starting was set so that workers in the oilfields could attend and to allow the sun to set far enough that the grandstand will be patrially in shade at the opening of the races. Admission will be 40 cents with reserve box seats 25 cents extra.

Regular early and late workouts were in order for horses today and tomorrow. Entries for the opening day of racing were being accepted Ruffing and Pearson, Yankees, 4-0 today and it appeared that nearly every race would have a full eighthorse entry.

Appearance of new horse flesh that has never appeared on Texas race tracks before, has heightened interest in the meet and made owners start worrying. Arrival of two horses from Louisville, Ky., four from Cus-Okla., three from Cimmaron Archie looks like the Babe did and two from Colorado is expected

DeWitt Morse, inspector for the Texas Racing commission, arrived in Pampa yesterday afternoon and will supervise final installment of parimutuel equipment and check horses.

A new starting gate was to be rolled onto the track this afternoon.

SAN ANTONIO, June 3 (AP) to baseball. He made almost every Championship flight qualifiers faced two gruelling rounds in the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournamen here today while rain again threatened to hinder play

Drawings after 149 golfers trudged around the San Antonio Country club's soggy, wind-swept course yesterday, featured a number of excellent matches. Among these was the pairing of

Helen Hoffman of Fort Douglas, Utah, the nation's leading distance slugger, with Mrs. R. D. Roper, of Phoenix, Ariz., top-notcher of the short game Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City,

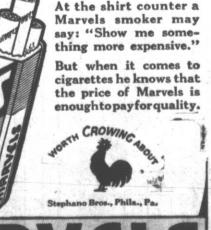
used her experience and well-rounded play against Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., in a determined effort to take her fifth Trans-Mississippi crown. Co-Medalists Mrs. Frank Gold-

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Curtis Cup team mates, both were in the lower bracket first round. y, Jr., Wyandotte county at-was outmaneuvered in his and Southern champion, tangled with Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth of Houston, while the sensational young

Miss Shirley Ann Johnson, beau-teous blond of Winnetka, Ill., play-

Barrett of Minneapolis, who was

year's winner.



GARETTE of Quality

Steers Slip To Bottom Of **League Cellar**

(By The Associated Press.) National League

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .406; Vaughan, Pirates, .392. Runs batted in: Demaree, Cubs 39; Medwick 38. Hits: Bartell, Giants, 57: Med-

wick 56 Doubles: gers 13. Triples:

Pirates, 7

8: Galan 7. American League Batting: Walker, Tigers, 392; Cro- lost, 11 to 7. nin, Red Sox, .381.

Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, Walker, 35. Walker; and Bonura, White Sox 43. runs in the twelfth. ig, Yankees, and Bell, Browns 17.

Yankees 10. Stolen bases: Appling, White Sox advantage over Beaumont, Chapman, Senators, and Walker 7. was trimming Galveston 13 to 1. Pitching: Hudlin, Indians 5-0;

TODAY'S GAMES:

Tulsa at Dallas (night). Okla. City at Ft. Worth (night). Galveston at Beaumont (day). Houston at San Antonio (two night games.

If the once-mighty Dallas Steers aughan, Pirates, 392. are given to brooding they might well consider this day one of the most forlorn in their recent Texas league career.

From their lofty estate as leaders of the league virtually all of last Medwick 15; Hassett, Dod- season the Bovines have descended far this season; they have, in fact, Vaughan and Handley, reached the bedrock of the cellar. They slipped into that spot last Home runs-Bartell 11; Medwick night despite valiant overtime efforts in successive games with Okla-Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals homa City and Tulsa. Tuesday night the Indians beat them in 17 innings, To 6. Before a hometown crowd the Steers went to pieces in the twelfth inning against Tulsa and

Last night's loss could be attributed to a heavy dose of the Walker, 35. bumbling baseball the Steers have Runs batted in: Greenberg 48; played all season. Tulsa scored five

Hits: Walker 65; Lary, Indians 57. San Antonio's challenging Mis-Doubles: Vosmik. Browns 19; Geh-sions ran into a stone wall in Houston, which snapped a Padre win-Triples: Kuhel, Senators 8; Stone, ning streak of six games with a 3enators, and Greenberg 5.

Home runs: Greenberg 11; Selkirk, from Oklahoma City thumped Fort Worth 9 to 6 to keep their relative

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Guard Loyal Workers in Buffalo



Workers at the Buffalo plant of the Republic Steel Corp. who re-fused to join the most far-reaching steel strike since 1919, went to work under the watchful eyes of the law, as shown in this picture with three policemen guarding the door. Some of Republic's score or more plants were operating at least partially, although many of the workmen had joined the strike demanding a C. I. O. contract.

> wheat and flowers, pumped water for them from the well, explusined to

> them how he couldn't hold his pipe

without the false teeth he had asked

friend followed the sheep's tracks

about 500 yards away. Van Devanter

shot first because he was the poorer

shot. The sheep he recalls proudly

lurched forward dead. That incident,

Van Devanter said was one of the greatest thrills of his life.

On Capitol Hill

By HARRELL E. LEE.

AUSTIN June 3 (P) - A large number of Texas business men and

Some of the lobbbyists, however,

repeal by the session's midway mark.

Senate not to delay repeal.

The chief executive favors higher

Wyoming

Townsend's Borrowing Plan Blocked By SEC, Asks Five Million Gift

Pampa Daily NEWS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON June 1 - Dr. Townsend recently tried to borrow his sister to bring from the house, \$5,000,000 from his devoted followers. and reminisced of youthful days today to attack billions of hatching

By RODNEY DUTCHER

He offered personal promissory notes for loans of \$10 and up. The Securities Exchange Commission heard about it and quietly told the doctor that anyone who offered notes to the public for more than

\$100,000 came under the securities act and would have to file an application for registration. There has been considerable bitterness about it inside the Town-send movement and now the Townsend clubs are going to hold their third national convention with head-

quarters at the Powhatan hotel, directly across Pennsylvania avenue from the S. E. C. No demonstrations against the SEC have been announced, but you

Meanwhile Townsend has notified all those who had advanced money and don't want to let him have it as a gift that their loans will be

The \$5,000,000 Townsend General natural resources producers were re-Welfare fund has been changed from a laan fund to a \$5 000 000 gift fund — for the same announced purpose of mit taxation to the current special financing educational campaigns, session of the legislature. mass meetings national broadcasts and the national convention in order to get Congress to pass the general governor yet may call for new taxes welfare bill embodying the Townsend if the lawmakers dispose of race

Individuals and clubs are enthud-astically sending in gifts of from \$10 to \$100.

The his original appeal for loans fluence the low tax bloc in the

at this time, aside from the Townsend National Weekly which is al-taxes on natural resources and corp-ready pledged to the Townsend oration franchises. The House at ready pledged to the Townsend oration franchises.

J. W. Brinton, manager of the weekly, recently discovered that some clubs were admitting members for dues of 25 cents a year instead of the \$2 officially required. He has sounded a stern reproof, exclaiming:
"And these Townsend club mem-

bers-who pay half a cent a week to the support of the Townsend movement, expect Dr. Townsend and the Townsend clubs to put over a national program which twill bring them an income for life after sixty!" The McReynolds Dollar

Edgar Bright Wilson who many years ago practiced la win New York with the now Supreme Court Justice James Clark McReynolds, well remembers his hold partner's virtue ofg Scotch thrift. The other day he read how McReynolds had given a bootblack in the Capitol barbershop a dollar with which to go to the circus, and had promised to make it \$5 if the colored boy would stick his head in the lion's cage.

"Dear Mac:" wrote Wilson to the 30 Negative. justice, "Your friends are alarmed about you since we read in the paper about your affair with the bootblack. You are getting more generous with your money than Harry Hopkins is with ours,"

Van Devanter's Biggest Thrill Justice Willis Van Devanter who is retiring from the court at the age of 78 after a distinguished career of conservatism, served drinks for photographers the other day at his Maryland farm.

As might have been expected, the drinks turned out to be old-fashioned

The aged justice has been having so much obvious enjoyment from visits of cameramen and correspondents as to create the suspicion that he craved their acquaintanceship through many years of cloistered life in the court. Out at his farm he has shown the boys his hogs, horses.



Supply

ing for increasing the levy on oil more than 100 per cent, that on corporation franchises substantially and those on natural gas and sul-phur a smaller percentage, but none of these proposals got anywhere in

A special session on taxes seems certain to come eventually as the state has a tremendous deficit and the legislature this year approved much larger expenditures than two years ago. The best guess is that it will be in the fall unless Allred changes his mind and decides to let the present session wrestle with revenue-raising.

Several constitutional amendments will be submitted to the voters Aug. 23 and in event some of them car-ries a special session would be needed this fall to enact enabling legis-

The governor's statement that he would not submit taxes until later was a setback to the rumor he will resign this summer to accept an appointment as a federal judge. Those believing that report had said he would keep the legislature in session almost continuously until his tax program was put into effect.

When the chief executive decided not to call the legislators back the next day after the end of their 131-day regular session, his first inclination was to let them rest about three weeks.

Many came to him, however, and said they would prefer a much shorter interval so they would not have to give up apartments, then find new ones. After hearing their appeals, he cut the rest period to For capital newspapermen, Allred's

decision meant the longest virtually continuous period of strenuous legisative reporting in many years. The regular session of 1933 lasted 143 days but there was no special

ession until fall.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 3 (AP) Throughout much of the nation's "bread basket" farmers organized

when he used to break horses in grasshoppers. Wyoming.

Proudly he displayed a big wild sheep's head over the fireplace which alfalfa. clover, corn, grasses, oats

he said he shot in 1897. He and a and other crops. County mixing stations prepare through the snow and spotted it and distribute poison bait to farmers under the supervision of county agents and county grasshopper conrol committees. The bait is spread in the hatching areas at the rate of about 20 pounds per acre. P. N. Annand of Washington, D.

C., in charge of cereal and forage insect investigations, said materials for bait now are moving into most of the infested areas, with a preponderance going into Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and

Authorities in 43 states reported the recent warm weather accelerated 'hopper hatching, and most of them said the population was greater than last year.

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Famed Babies' Doctor

18 Musical note. Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The pictured Canadian doctor 14 Round-up. 15 Intention. 16 Smells. 17 Light 18 Timorous 20 Canine anima 22 Expands.

26 Northeast. 45 Handbag. 28 Cry for help. 51 Recent.

31 Male child. 54 Kettle. 55 Hindustan. 34 Meat jelly. 35 Medicinal 57 Nothing. liquid. 36 Beer.

37 Greek god 38 Exists. 41 Small child. 42 Pair. birth.

27 South

America.

VERTICAL pronoun. 1 Doctor. 2 Knave. 3 Entrance. 5 Behold. 53 Sunk fences. 6 Spike.

58 Lays a street. 60 He is the quintuplets' doctor. 61 He has had - care of them since

accomplish. 10 To total. 12 Wind instrument. 13 Electrical

8 To leave out.

9 To

unit.

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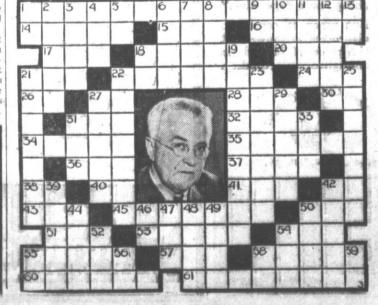
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THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

NO, MRS, SODWELL, SUSAN IN THAT CASE I DON'T AIN'T ME SISTER OR ME WIFE NO RELATION WANT ANYTHING TO DO WITH EITHER ONE OF YOU - WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO GO TRAMPING KNOW MUCH ABOUT THROUGH THE COUNTRY WITH A GIRL YOU HARDLY

AHHHH! OUT IN TH'AIR, AGAIN

DANGED IF I KNOW WHERE I AM, BUT, SHUX, I SHOULD WORRY! BOY, I NEVER KNEW SUN-LIGHT COULD LOOK SO

MRS. SODWELL, I YAM L G'NER SAY JUS' THREE WORDS AN AFTER I SEI 'EM YA'LL KNOW THINGS ARE ALL RIGHT J YAMA (GEN'LEMAN"





ALLEY OOP 400RAY

I WAS

BEGINNIN' TO THINK I NEVER

Out and Down, but in Difficulty







By CRANE

WASH TUBBS



Alarming News

EVERY DAY HE'S PERMITTED THE FAIR SENDRITA RECEIVES ALARMING NEWS COLONEL BOO! OH, WAT SHALL I DO WEETH SENOR TUBBS ? COLONEL 800 EES COMEENG TO SEE ME!

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ng Pampa is the answer. With condition rowing better and better such bargain is these will not last long.

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TILLAMOOK, Ore.—John Burns, who has roped steers and ridden bucking horses most of his life without suffering even a scratch, is hobbling about on crutches.

John received a lusty kick on the spin from a cow approaching its TILLAMOOK. Ore.-John Burns, shin from a cow approaching its Phone 210. 6c-b2 FOR SALE—Our home, Leaving town. Frank X. Keehn. 412 Hill. 1247-55 turn to be slaughtered.

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WOOD SURFACES!

INTO A PLASTER BY

GUMMY SECRETION IN

THE INSECT'S MOUTH.

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ABOUT the year 1900, the Old Man of the Mountain was found

But in 1916, chains were anchored to the great boulder that forms his forehead. Later, he was saved in another way, when \$400,000

was donated to place him and the 6000 acres of surrounding mountains under the protection of the state of New Hampshire.

to be slipping, and in danger of rolling down the mounta

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Texas Woman Is Camp Fire Head

For a new king, a new premier

-stern, wintry, intensely prac-

tical Neville Chamberlain.

above, the hawk-nosed business

man whose tariff barriers and

war budget are the most impor-

tant things in Britain's eco-

nomic life just now. Shown be-

low are Mrs. Chamberlain, left.

and their daughter Dorothy,

both a little known part of the

premier's public life.

For George VI---

a New Premier



Smilingly gracious, Mrs. Lola Duvall Williams, Dallas, Tex., is pictured above as she was honored at a formal breakfast in New York City following her election as national president of the Camp Fire Girls of America. The function culminated the

national convention.

ments for a speedy start—possibly "People in the public eye are a bit stuffy, don't you think?" she asked late next week—of an inquiry into guilelessly.
what President Roosevelt termed the Holding 'evil practices" of tax dodging.

the Senate finance committee, said "Let's talk about you. Just who are wealthy men and women referred to in the President's message would be given an opportunity to testify if their names are disclosed.

Let's all about you supposed to represent? You might be a fairy queen but you wear no crown, or the Lily maid of Astolot, or a little white cloud with their names are disclosed.

The Senate adopted the resolution there's bars in them woods." For a yesterday shortly after the President's recommendations for plugging quite well. Pats danced with abangaps in the tax laws were read. Once

the House acts and the committee organizes, it can begin hearings. Many congressmen expressed certainty the inquiry would bring out perfect. the names of wealthy taxpayers described in the President's message as having avoided or reduced tax payments by such devices as incorporating racing stables, yachts and country estates.

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Chapter VII

In the club dressing room Pats can't be too careful, you know."

dropped her cape and took one last

The music stopped and they look in the mirror. Her eyes were deeply, mysteriously blue behind the white satin mask. She threaded her way through the lounge, where crinoline and velvet clad ladies flirted with wigged gentlemen and court jesters, and reached the ballroom with its varicolored lights, tantalizing music, and gliding couples. Immediately she located Don. He stood at the edge of the dance floor in conversation with an armored gentleman. Passing him, Pats smiled and nodded. He bowed politely but made no other response to the invitation in her eyes.

A little dashed she walked on. How did one go about it to attract a man who was definitely immune to fem-inine charms? Suddenly she felt a hand over his lips. "Don't tell me. rude hand on her arm and was It-it might spoil everything." swung about to face a stout and perspiring buccaneer, a robber of the high seas. He muttered something in a voice thick from too frequent visits to the bar. Pats pulled away. Somehow she hadn't counted on ruthless bandits. With a quick movement the man imprisoned her against him. He laughed exultantly as she struggled. It was dance or make a scene, so

Pats danced. She knew Don observed the incident and she threw an imploring glance straight into his eyes Around the huge ballroom they went. the man's arm holding her unneces sarily close, his cheek brushing hers in spite of her effort to hold stiffly away. As they passed Don again she extricated herself with a quick side movement. She knew Don watched her, knew too that it was through no sense of attraction, merely his in-born kindliness in the face of dis-She tried to leave the floor but

the swarthy pirate again caught her roughly. This time her blue eyes ught Don's with a frank plea for help. He abruptly left his companion and zig-zagged across the floor in pursuit. The gross, half-drunken Vikng had turned the trick for Pats Quietly, but with determination. Don cut in. Without enthusiasm he put his arm around her slim waist and they were dancing. Pats' feet scarcely touched the floor; she was like sunit sea foam.

"Thank you," she said, softly, breathlessly.

"It was a pleasure."
"I don't know that I care for masked balls," she remarked after a silent rhythmic moment. "They al low so many privileges."

"One is supposed to be among friends," he returned. Pats' mind darted about in an efort to find some way of catching Don't attention. He was being kindly

courteous, that was all. "Perhaps you and I are friends," she said, "but I have a feeling that I never saw you before." If Don felt safe behind his mask he might relax his vigilance. "And yet I may have talked to you today, who

"Does it matter who I am?" he asked, evidently reassured. "Perhaps I have no right to be here. Any moment I may snatch your pearls and-

"Oh, how thrilling. I've always wanted to meet a stick-up man. Tell me how and I'll help you." Don laughed. He was enjoying nimself. Pats knew it. His anti-

feminity complex had vanished with the certainty that he was not being "Or I may be your favorite screen star," he ventured. This, Pats felt, glasses.

as big as your thumb," "Then you haven't a suppressed desire among the men. How about Don Monteray? I understand he is quite popular with the ladies." "He's all right but he leaves me said nothing.

cold." She slanted a glance into Don's amazed eyes. She was having "I don't see why I never get to go anywhere." Rosie fretted. a glorious time, better than her wildest dreams. Her voice was alive, vibrant, no more like that of the competent Mrs. Monteray than the silvery tinkle of a fountain is like ditch WASHINGTON, June 3 (A)-Con- water. She had caught Don's atressional leaders completed arrange- tention. He was completely off guard,

Holding her a little way from him Don regarded her approvingly. "Too Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of stuffy to be of interest," he agreed. The preparations went forward even though the House still had to vote on a resolution to appoint six senators and six representatives to conduct the inquiry.

> doned joy and his arms tightened. "But one day I went to the bear's house." She was entranced. playing games with her. It was too

"So you did-so you did. Have you seen the bears lately?' "Oh, no," shaking her lovely gol-

den head. "I never went back. A girl

together, laughing at their own non sense. Again the music. Someone caught Pats: hand and she smiled over her shoulder at Don. Her adventure had been perfect but, having had so much, she wanted more. Would Don wish to continue the game? Obviously he wished just that. Four times he cut in and she found herself dancing with him. They laughed and talked and more than once Don

The music stopped and they stood

edged on personalities. "Tell me who you are," he begged.
"Much as I hate to do it I want to introduce myself so you can get used to the idea before we unmask:

Pats put the fingers of her free

'But it won't spoil anything to know your name." His arm drew her closer. "Please tell me." Pats shook her head. "You would

find my name very uninteresting.

ou when we unmask?"

Don was experiencing the joys of pursuit. Accustomed to fawning adulation it was decidely intriguing to be denied. "A clue then. Shall I recognize

"How can I say when I have no dea who you are?" "But I want to see you again." Pats ad never dreamed Don could be something about you. Do you ride in he park, do you lunch at Pierre's,

lo you have cocktails at the Ren-Pat saw a man in regal attire walking up the steps of the orches-tra platform. She knew what that meant. The witching hour of mid-night had arrived. It was time to un-

mask. Near the main entrance to the ounge she slipped from Don's arms. "I have tea every Friday afternoon at the Coronet Tea Garden." she aid in a breathless little rush. "Almost always I am alone." With that she was gone. As she caught up her cape and ran she ran shouts and aughter as the guest recognized one another. Ducking into a cab, Pats perked off her mask and leaned back with a sigh of pure delight. At the turn of the drive she looked back.

Don was in the doorway looking wildly about. Pats smiled dreamily. Don was interested, there was no doubt about t. Then she sobered. That impulse oncerning the Coronet Tea Garden -had she been quite discreet? Dared she push the wild game further? In her heart she knew the game

had only begun. The next afternoon Rosie dropped in. Still ignoring Pats, she obviously wished to hold on to Don. She was full of the subject of the masquerade

"Did you go, Don?" she inquired. "Yes. I was there for a while. Patcia had another engagement." Rosie pouted, 'Then why didn't ou take me- I was crazy to go." "Were you invited, Rosie?"
"Well, no," she admitted, "but that would have made no differ-ence—with masks and everything. I neard Baker talking to the leading

to figure out who she was. Said she disappeared while they were un-masking. I'll bet my best hat she had crashed the gate."

man at rehearsal this morning. They

were all agog over a girl who had

been at the party. They were trying

"Did you see her, Don?" Pats asked, watching him from behind her

was a test. If she failed to rise to ily, lighting a cigaret. "I saw hundreds of women."
"They said she was astoundingly my favorite screen star.." she told beautiful," Rosie continued, her expression a mingling of curiosity and

envy. "Baker said she had golden hair, story book hair, he called it, Don exhaled a cloud of smoke and

The next day was Thursday and Pats shopped. She was taking tea at the Coronet on Friday and nothing in her wardrobe quite fitted the

occasion. One question hammered in her brain. Would Don meet her (To Be Continued)

GREEK TO THEM AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)-The Greeks had too many words for it. Foreign anguage examination taken by IIni-

versity of Texas seniors to fulfill a

degree requirement proved too much

for those who enrolled in Greek. Not

one passed

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Rainwaters continued to roll over much of central and Panhandle portions of Texas today, raising strong-running currents in count-less stream beds.

As if to make amends for the droughty conditions that turned northwest Texas into a dust-breeding area in the last few years, the terrific rain showed no signs of abating as they moved slowly south. Early today the heaviest of the rains had moved into central West Texas, dumping from five to six and a half inches of water in the Abilene area. Near Asperment, Swenson and Peacock, a nearcloud-burst turned tiny creeks into formidable rivers.

Stinking Creek swept out of its narrow banks to halt traffic between Swenson and Peacock yesterday. Two bridges were reported torn from their foundations.

At Ballinger another torrential fall, three and a half inches, sent creeks up rapidly. Lightning accompanied the rain. The rain was fairly general in 10 counties north of Abilene, while precipitation was spotted east, west and south of

Farther north the Canadian river continued its rampage after reaching its highest level in 30 years. It began to fall slowly. Small streams near Dalhart continued overburdened but torrential rains of the last several days were drain-

ing off rapidly.

The 36 passengers on a marooned train near Perico were taken off last night. They were hauled to safety in wagons after an enforced

stop of 24 hours. the hill country around Llano downpours filled numerous streams and near Bluffton the Buchanan dam backed water to within 15 feet of the highway bridge floor.

COURT RECORD

proceedings included:
Judgments reversed and cause re-

Judgment of Court of Civil Appeals affirmed: Unted States Pipe & Foundry Company et al vs. City of Waco et al, McLennan.
Applications for writs of error

granted: Rose Lisle Nixon et al vs. John Hirschi, Wichita. Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Fred B. Hills et al vs. from voing in interstate commerce. Applications dismissed for want of W. W. Richardson et al, Jefferson; Baltimore Trust Company et al vs. E. Yessler, Potter; Carroll Weimann vs. R. E. Theobalt, Jefferson, Com-

Land Bank vs. Kate L. Taylor, ad- by workers subjected to "oppressive"

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)--Proceedings

W. H. Tyner from Jefferson.

Ward from Bowie. tion ordered dismissed: Mack Carl-ton from Smith; Charlie Blank from of articles intended for interstate

Evans from Potter; C. L. Jackson matter purely local in character. from Nueces; J. P. Laughlin from And that reasoning still stand

rehearing: Courtney Francis from poited children, and the proposed McLennan; Mrs. Nelle Harvey from legislation is based on the claim

for rehearing: J. H. Kendrick from entire economic system. Wichita; C. S. Richardson from Buron Keeton from Mc-

POLICEMAN ABDUCTED.

Texas today.

Detective G. W. Byrd of University Park, adjoining Dallas, returned here last night to help county

Texas today.

"The Congress in exercising the power confided to it by the Constitution is as free as the states to Statutes of the United States, at recognize the fundamental interests public auction, on Tuesday, June 8, and city officers trace the three men of free labor."

1937, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the Roosevelt cribbed the line when steps of the County Court House at

cuffed him to a tree. The men were identified by Byrd as Thomas Hutto, 56, and his 20year-old son, William Jefferson protect the fundamental interests

Hutto, who were joined by a third of free labor."

Hutto, who were joined by a third of free labor."

Hutto, who were joined by a third of free labor."

It congress may exercise that right, title, or interest owned or claimed by the Gray County Oil and Gas Company in and to one certain oil and gas lease located in the W½ of the SW½ of Section 44, Block 25, man before they left Dallas for the ride toward Sherman.

ed him as he drove them toward the majority reasoning in decisions the Dallas county jail. A farmer validating the Wagner labor act chopped down the small tree to Hughes in the Jones & Laughlir which the officer was bound, Byrd said. The elder Hutto was described ex-convict and his son as being under a suspended juvenile ence for burglary.

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The Bright Raye in His Life



Child Labor Question Heavy rains fell at Coleman, where the streets were flooded. In Barrier FDR Must Clear To Get Wage-Hour Law

to succeed Justice Van Devanter

His colleagues in a letter

association "together

each of those remaining.

ummer, he expects to visit

for sportsmen in Canada.

Oklahoma A. and M. college,

(June 3-4-6.)

AMBULANCE

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lecting a successor.

administration's minimum wagemaximum hour-child labor bill is
the measure December of this drastic proposal. In the fate of this drastic proposal, keep his seat for "we don't intend to hang any of you."

There is no real assurance that the three liberal justices—Brandeis. Stone and Condon.

The news was slow reaching Australia and it was thought the robbers might have been aiming at it.

it will have removed the most ef- most certainly will vote against it fective barriers which once were up against the New Deal program. And it comes up, although it is probable Cas federal regulation will have taken that whatever man Roosevelt picks its longest stride.

Many of the barriers have been knocked down in the past few (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) months. The big one remaining, legal experts say, is the Hammer legal experts say, is the Hammer vs. Dagenhart 5-to-4 decision, which in 1918 knocked out a low prohibit-You could hear the boys whispering repeatedly about Hammer

M. Sanders et ux, Tom Green; E. vs. Ragenhart as the hammered and sawed on the Black-Connery idated Independent School District, et al, Hidalgo; J. R. Dodson vs. V. Congress, quoted the dissenting dissenting terday exchanged his busy 26-year caopinion of the late Justice Holmes in the Hammer case. But he didn't Court for that of a gentleman farmmercial Casualty Ins. Co. vs. Jee quote the deciding majority opin-Loper, Jefferson; Lubbock National ion. And that's what the court must quote the deciding majority opin- er. Bank (W. E. Spencer et al) vs. reverse if the New Deal is to have citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co. reverse if the New Deal is to have pressed "high esteem and warm affection" and "a poignant sense of present proposal would bar from regret" at his voluntary retire-Motion for rehearing of cause interstate commerce products manunder 16 and wage and hour conditions as de-

fined by Congress "The goods shipped are in themin the Court of Criminal Appeals selves harmless," said Mr. Justice include:

Day in the majority opinion, there-

Affirmed: Mable Mallory from by distinguishing them from such wilbarger; Henry Jefferson from items as liquor, whose shipment in-Potter; G. B. Nabors from Nueces; to dry states was barred by the W. H. Tyner from Jefferson.

Reversed and remanded: John Broduction was not subject to Earl Jones from McLennan; A. C. federal control. Day insisted, and "the making of goods and the min-Judgment reversed and prosecu- ing of coal are not commerce." Concommerce was "an invasion by the Submitted on brief for state: J. C. federal power of the control of a And that reasoning still stands.

although the child labor law ap-Submitted on state's motion for plied only to the welfare of exthat federal regulation of business Submitted on appellant's motion is necessary for protection of the

Getting Close to Line The court has been gliding close Lennan; T. F. Hughes from Hidalgo. to Hammer vs. Dagenhart in recent decisions, however, and it would seem to require no great stretch of reasoning to get around it if five

justices were so minded.
In the recent Kentucky Whip HANDCUFFED TO TREE In the recent Kentucky Whip and Collar case, wherein the court upheld up unanimous decision the upheld up unanimous decision the Ashurst-Sumners act prohibiting 1937. The following described prop-shipment of convict-made goods erty, seized from the Gray County ductors of a Dallas suburban police into states having laws against such officer were sought in Central East goods. Chief Justice Hughes opined:

near Sherman with them and hand- he said in his message to Congress Pampa, Gray County, Texas. All that "Congress may exercise that right, title, or interest owned or

an before they left Dallas for the lide toward Sherman.

Anyway, the New Deal legalists had not been say that ought to help upset Hammer vs. Dagenhart. They also cite opinion recognized denial of of collective bargaining as a possible means of obstructing interstate commerce but carefully avoided reference to wages and working con-

> Hughes did say, however: "The fact that employes here concerned were engaged in production is not determinative. Attorneys for the corporation had

insisted that it was. Not Certain to Pass If the bill passes, the makeup of the court when the act comes up for final judicial test may determBy HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)-At 1:15 the night the legislature ended its general session Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston walked to the microphone in the hall of the House of Reprentatives and made a motion. "I move a call of the House until

There was a laugh all around and the motion was adopted.

The legislature had adopted

noon," he said.

esolution providing for sine die adjournment at noon Saturday and a call of the House to bring in absentee members and maintain a quorum could not be ordered for evond that hour. As always is the case in the term-

nation of a general session, the

clocks in House and Senate were

topped a few minutes before noon

and the legislature went right on functioning until it had completed It was about 3 a. m. Sunday when the clocks were run up to 12 o'clock and officials of the houses formally announced adjournment at "noon

Residents of Austin were startled recently by big headlines in a newspaper stating 15 bandits had held up a Missiuro-Pacific train near the city. Then-ha, ha-the news story beneath explained it had happened May 19, 1887, exactly 50 years ago. The robbers stuck up the opera-

graph wires. When the train pulled in the crew were covered with rifles and the looting began. A spectator reported the robbers were led by a tall, slender man wearwere led bya tall, slender man wear-

tor at McNeil Junction and cut tele-

ing whiskers who seemed to know business When one robber started to open well be everything, whereupon the

When one of the passengers be-came restive the leader told him to

the measure Roosevelt has had most in mind during his war on the Supreme Court.

deis, Stone and Cardozo — would thi, it seems, and when organization of a posse was undertaken men were about Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts. Justices McRay- nolds, Butler and Sutherland al- however, not only from Austin, but of the state was adequate hospitaling the control of the state was adequated by the control of the control of the state was adequated by the control of the state was adequated by the control of the contro

First Down in Steel Strike Clash



Struggling to regain his feet after he had been knocked down in a free-for-all before the gates of the Chicago Republic Steel Corporation plant, this striker was the first "casualty" and one of 1000 repulsed by officers when the strikers marched on the company property from a nearby union meeting. Six of the 110 officers, and

GOVERNOR'S VETO AXE RECALLS SOME REALLY HISTORIC VETOES

James V. Allred's flailing veto axe sages of refusal to sign bills.

"That's so; we don't want to run chief executive to contradict the lately to see what the "minority of the lawmakers."

That's so; we don't want to run chief executive to contradict the lately to see what the "minority bloc" would do in retaliation, but up against Uncle Sam. We just will of a majority of the lawmakers, and governors sometimes rise to little was said since the most effective work is done in conversation.

Every "open" case of tuberculosis

Cash and valuables obtained in the robbery were estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000. A short time previously a cases and these in their early train carrying \$300,000 had passed stages," he said.

"At present the state can care for the total number of t

AUSTIN, June 3 (P) - Governor | metaphorical heights in their mes-

a mail pouch another was over-heard to say that if anything was heard to say that if anything was collect some really historic vetoes. A veto always has elements of ferences to a "minority bloc." The drama. It demands courage for the legislative gallaries filled immedive work is done in conversation. Gov. Tom Campbell, fighting the railroads, successively vetoed three

railroad merger bills. He pictured himself as an alarm-giver when "the danger is at our doors." also from Georgetown and Round zation for sufferers from this dis- we return again, at least occasionally, to the Democratic principle

bill in 1917, "Farmer Jim" took occasion to contrast fraternity men and fellow "barbarians."

"The fraternity brothers," he said, "live in stately mansions adjoining the university grounds. . . their more unfortunate brothers live in crowded boarding houses and eat at what they call the cafeteria, but which is in reality a soup house.' Gov. Dan Moody's veto of the Small land bill was the boldest in recent years and, since 1927, the only one the legislature has overridden. One thousand West Texans milled through the capital and cheered when the measure was sav-

"If the organic law of this state send 82,000 men back to the mills of nerger thus: is to be trampled under foot, if public policies destructive of competition are to be established, if Texas is to have her industrial progress strangled by the iron hand of the stilled by the iron hand the railroad trust. . . I am determined that no one can say that failed to give the alarm. But the legislature overrode him.

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Wil- Ohio, plants. home yesterday.

He was the discoverer of three new and thorogmite.

After his discoveries in Texas, he A native of Scotland, the scientist had been an invalid since early last year, when he suffered a broken hip in a fall. He held membership in

many scientific societies.

(By The Associated Press.) Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio sounded an optimistic note in the seven-state steel strike today with Gov. Campbell grew lofty in his seven-state steel strike today with eloquunce over a veto of a railroad the announcement he was "hopeful" of an early settlement which would

> After conferring with officials of progress can be made."

At the same time Philip Murray, SWOC leader, summoned a strategy council for a general tightening up of the strike battle line.

Sherman Dalrymple, chief of the United Rubber Workers, pledged support of the Akron, O., rubber workers to the steel strikers' cause. At Cleveland, a councilman plan-ned to protest to the mayor use of an East Side flying field as a supply base for airplanes taking food into Republic's besieged Warren and Niles,

liam Niven, 86, noted minerologist and archeeologist who died at his home vesterday. the strike to "carry their case" to President Roosevelt.

minerals in Llano county, Texas, one of them named Nivenite in his for five of the six men killed in the honor. The others were Yttrialite strike riot Memorial day near the

Republic plant in South Chicago. After his discoveries in Texas, he went to Mexico where in the state of to return to the Superior Coal Com-Guerrero an expedition headed by pany's No. 4 mine at Wilsonville, him found buried prehistoric cities Ill_today, marking the end of a 200in the valley of Mexico and brought to light many relics of a lost culture. President Fred S. Pfahler agreed, In Mexico, he discovered a fourth with reservations, to a "share-themineral, aguilarite, at Guantajuata. work" program demanded by the

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