

The gift would remove any exket, and it would help to

"It begins to look now as are not going to make as much wheat as prospects last week indicated," he said. "I still believe that the average yield will be somewhere (By Staff Correspondent around 18 bushels per acre here, LEFORS, June 30. (Special) but something has happened to the LeFors has completed the addition wheat. More of it may be in storto her fine high school. The cost age than we now estimate. If not, then we are not going to make as of the addition was \$82,000, and it much wheat as we thought last contains space for 11 class rooms, gymnasiums, 8 shower baths, locker week.'

SCHOOL ADDITION—STANDING

**Young or Small** 

The 67th contact was made

The girl's story, told to County that degree of law observance and

Attorney Marvin Scurlock, paved the enforcement" which, he said, could way for the filing of a seventh char- come only through the United ef-

## graneries and in elevators.

community was being stored in

couragement to the two boys in the

air.

relieve the question of the surplus. Wheat prices would go up and offset the loss of the wagon loads of wheat. The government could follow suit and dump some of its Farm Board grain abroad where the grain is needed but no markets exist. ......

This may not be the hest solution, but who has a better one? It is an absurd situation: That half of the world suffers because it has too much wheat and the other half is starving for lack of life-sustaining food. With all our wonders of science, we have not solved the problem of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked.

TWINKLES

the have been closing for the have been closing for the er. But we will not worry; we w they will come to life with asto ere many months. Pampa has clubitis and shows no signs of getover it, and probably has no

.... armed drivers in this hot weather deserve double publicity, get it. Such sights are seen near the state lines, homa and New Mexico. works with less red tape you states

> on be here, and all away to some celerating gr us well eno ight to the process, yet it is puzzling to foreignme to this nation.

ems to be finding when he is called upon how the concrete results of his 

summer

harvest ends.

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We neither desire nor claim fame, it we will claim the distinction of t having bought a book, magazine, cription to help me win scholarship" this year. Of last year's record in this regard we will

rooms, rest rooms, and dressing L. C. McMurtry, president of the rooms. The size of the addition is Texas Grain Dealers association, 61 by 117 feet, with a basement and owner of four elevators in this measuring 28 by 56 feet. The gymterritory, this morning declared nasium is 48 by 78 feet. that 75 per cent of the wheat har-

According to E. Bacchus, 21 teach vested is being plated in storage. ers will be employed during the next It was estimated at Kingsmill that session, an increase of seven above half of the grain in that communilast year. LeFors high school has ty harvested up to now is in storbeen granted an "A" rating by the age on the ground and in elevastate educational association, actors. Elevators everywhere are cording to Mr. Bacchus. There were either full or are almost full.

42 students enrolled in the high Local grain dealers reported that school last year, and one student, harvest is about two-thirds over, Mary Hammond, sister of Tommy and that most of the combines will Hammond of Pampa, was graduat.

leave the fields by Saturday night. ed. It is still believed that the average At the LeFors school a student yield in this immediate community can go from kindergarten through will be 13 bushels per acre. high school. LeFors is proud of Regardless of how much wheat the fact that the school has the is in storage, it is apparent that the only state-supported kindergarten total yield of the Pampa territory in the Panhandle. An increase \$1 can be only roughly estimated or enrollment of 168 for the coming

guessed at until some change oc- year is recorded, there being 500 curs in the price and the railroad students in the entire school last movement of wheat begins, Farm- year, and 668 have enrolled for the

ers throughout the territory declare next session. Domestic science will be taught they are going to hold their wheat until better prices are posted. The for the first time in the LeFors our dear country. Our urgent pleas made by Chairman school next term. Much of the events sat- Legge of the Farm Board for farm- equipment for manual training, dobecause we ers to store their grain has had a mestic science, and the gymnasium tremendous effect, it was learned. has not yet arrived.

Every class room in the school has Mr. Legge's statement was taken as a prediction that ascent of the hardwood floors, and all halls and wheat price will begin late in the corridors in the building are cov-

ered with terrazo. A careful study of the wheat sit-Butler prothers of Oklahoma City uataion in this section indicates were the architects for the addition that approximately half of the 1930 and Oscar Boynington of Pampa crop will be in storage in elevators, was the contractor. The board of on the ground or on farms when trustees is composed of W. S. Beav-

ers, president; E. Bacchus, secre-Thomas L. Wade, Georgetown uni-versity law graduate, arrived in Pampa Saturday. Mr. Wade will be associated with the firm orge Thut, treasurer; and ad Roy Carter. be associated with the firm of Cook, Smith & Teed.

**OF INSTITUTION VERY GOOD** 

#### No Paper Will Be Issued on Friday. Fourth of July

The News will not publish paper next Friday, July 4.

In order that its employes may have full opportunity to observe this national holiday, The News annually suspends publication on the Fourth of July. Only two suspensions are made annually the other being Christmas.

Advertising normally carried on Fridays will be run in next Thursday's issue. Advertisers are urged to have their copy prepared early this week in order that it may be carried under this plan in Thursday's Daily News



By the Associated Press Today's campaign speeches: Frank Putnam, not scheduled Clint C. Small, Lexington 2 p. m. Georgetown 8 p. m. R. S. Sterling, resting in Fort

Worth C. E. Walker, not scheduled. James Young, Corbett 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, not

scheduled. Thomas B. Love. Athens 8 p. m. Paul Loven, not scheduled. Ecarle B. Mayfield, Vernon 2:30 . m.; Wichita Falls 8 p. m. Barry Miller, Cooper 2:30 p. m.

C. C. Moody, not scheduled. Confederate Vet Dies SWEETWATER, June 30. (AP)-J R. ishop, 39, Confederate veteran, who died Saturday, was buried here

yesterday. He had Sweetwater 30 years.

Best in Campaign fuel was delivered to last defor six felonies for his alleged for six felonies for his alleged for some time.

base.

More influence for Senator Clint Small in his race for governor is contained in a letter received today hither and yon not far from its by Judge Newton P. Willis, president of the Small-for-Governor

club, from Lynch Davidson. bonuses for each hour they exceed-The letter follows. Houston, Texas, June 27, 1930. Robin. Mr. Newton P. Willis,

Pres. Small for Governor Club, CHICAGO, June 30.(AP)-The Hun-Pampa, Texas. ter boys-two farmers who turned from the plough to the plane-roar-My Dear Friend So many telegrams and letters ed enward today in triumph through have been received during the last the skies, piling more hours on the

two or there days urging the sup- new world's endurance record they port of my friends and myself for established early Sunday. The old mark of "The St. Louis various candidates that I am unable to answer each one of them Robin," 420 hours, 21 minutes and

individually and take this means of 30 seconds, was passed at 5:01:30 a. m., (CST) yesterday. At 2:40 (CST) This letter will acknowledge re- today, the Hunter brothers-John

ceipt of your telegrams and letters. and Kenneth-had kept their plane. Frankly, the only two men in the "City of Chicago," continuously in race whom I could support would the air for 445 hours with no signs be either Young or Small. I appre- of immediate descent. Bucking time and tiredness, the

ciate very much indeed your communicating with me. The advice least until July fourth. of my friends on questions of this Although the record set by Dale kind is always highly valued. Jackson and Forest O'Brine last With best regards, I am

Cordially yours, LYNCH DAVIDSON.



ture. Light to moderate southerly

stayed late. AND A SMILE NEW YORK, (AP)-Charles Kingsford-Smith, trans-oceanic flier, is Southern Illinois named for the land of the Nile. John is 27 and at home in the water as well as ashowed he was a fish when An-

fueling at dawn today. to be dumped into the Hudson.

8:40 o'clock this morning and ge against the negro, already indict-

July 30 in St. Louis was equalled at

a minute and a half after 4 a. m.,

yesterday, it was necessary to re-

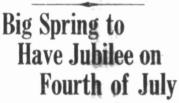
ciation's contest comittee.

attacks on couples parked in auto-Hundreds of persons thronged the mobiles on highways near Port Arfield today to watch the wearying thur over several days. circles of the plane, which drones

The negro's trial on one of the charges has been set for Wednesday. The flyers were urged on by many

Sheriff W. W. Covington and his deputies today continued to guard ed the record set by the St. Louis the jail, after mobs had been repulsed Friday and Saturday nights. The prisoner was rushed to the jail here from Port Arthur Friday to

evade a mob which was forming at the city jail there.



BIG SPRING, June 30. (Special) -An oil men's jubilee, with a pro- the law. I hope to work hand-ingram costing local business men glove with state and city officials." \$10,000, will be held here July 3, 4, brothers hope to remain aloft at and 5.

The city already is gayly decorated and reports from scouts, operators, and others who have visited every mid-continent field indicate that the largest crowd in history

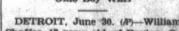
will attend. main aloft an hour longer to be locked officially by W. P. McFar-There will be a patriotic pageant



through the dawn with a new record band concerts, and dances are included on the program. on its wings. Half of this crowd had come early and the other half The jubilee headquarters staff ad-

vises making of hotel reservations

There are four of these Hunter early. boys all from "Egypt"-that part of Ohio Boy Wins



Kenneth 21; then Albert 33, and Walter, 24, make up the ground Chaffee, 17 years old, of Dayton, O., crew that has contacted 166 times won a trip to Europe and a \$200 with the plane up to the last recash prize in the opening event of the third annual international com-Their sister, Irene, also a pilot, petition of the Airplane Model

(See FLIERS, page here today. forts of the state and federal govern

NEW ORLEANS June 30 (P)-Under plans of Robert E. Tuttle, prohibition administration for the newly-created fifth district, the 200 prohibition agents under his jurisdiction will wear regulation caps with an officer's badge on them he said on his arrival today to take over the office and transfer the jurisdiction to the department of justice.

Tuttle's first objectives, he said, would be to survey the local situation with Eugene Smith, deputy ad ministrator, to familiarize himself with the new order of things and to fill in with men in the offensive against any gaps that offer avenues for coast smuggling liquor into New Orleans.

Next, said the new administrator, "I intend calling upon Superinten-dent of Police Myers to ask his cooperation in the enforcement of Asked whether he hoped to "make New Orleans bone dry," Mr. Tuttle remarked:

"Well we'll pass up that one. It's too tough to answer."

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 30. (/P)-Frank J. Loesch of Chicago, a member of President Hoover's law enon two nights, with coronation of forcement commission, said today that if a transfer of prohibition enforcement to the department of justice does not improve condit some modification of the 18th a mendment must be considered.

"I have no sympathy whatever with so-called enforcement which involves the searching of homes for a few pints or gallons of contra-band alcohol," Loesch said in an address at the commonwealth conaddress at the con ference at the University of "That kind of enforcement negligible result on the total pr tion of merchandised illicit ages."

Gracie Marie Schneider, 6, of petition of the Airplane Model lanta, who began to read League of America which started months, now can read the in German,

ly; coludy tonight and Tuesday probably becoming locally unset tled, not much change in tempera winds on the coast.

replying.

thony Fokker, towing him in a in yacht, caused him by a sudden twist resided

bove it. He said all Australians were fine swimmers and he was asked to prove it by riding an aqua-

plane. He get some terrible thumpings and had a lot of fun and AGE TWO

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#### "SMALL FOR GOVERNOR!"

With the democratic party in Texas facing the crossroads, in dire need of new leadership both within party ranks and in high public office, voters of this great state are faced with but two alternatives. They are "Clint Small in the governor's office," or "Two, and perhaps four more years of strife and discord,"

The individual citizen is now, and will be until the polls close in the general elections next November, the sole judge. Which shall it be? On one side are arrayed the worn-out "war horses"

of the party, their ranks rent asunder by petty jealousies and hatred. On the other, atop the pinnacle of new blood and brains, stands Clint Small, of Wellington, bearing all the earmarks of a veritable Moses, ready to lead the distraught party from the wilderness of dissention.

And, hovering on the outskirts of this strange political scene are the republicans, fresh from a presidential campaign victory of two years ago, holding their first state-wide primary and ready, at the continuance of democratic splits and wrangles, to turn Texas into the GOP gubernatorial column. Democracy in Texas is threatened !

A crowded field of aspirants to the democratic nomi nation as governor promises that "anything may happen" Unless the democrats of Texas center their votes and their support upon a man capable of beating back the repub-lican advance and restoring the party to its former high public favor, there is trouble of a serious nature brewing.

The Avalanche-Journal is mindful that Clint Small is a West Texan. We glory in that fact. But it is not alone a matter of sectional patriotism which has brought these newspapers out in his active support, for in Clint Small they see a brilliant, capable leader who needs but the opportunity to make a great and capable governor.

In Collingsworth county, where for many years Clint Small has been a bulwark of law, business and governmental administration, the West Texan has made a record which speaks for itself from all standpoints; ability, integrity and energy. As county attorney, as county judge, as mayor of Wellington and then district attorney. Clint Small has been a success. As a state senator he has, during his first two years of service, shown himself to be an outstanding lawmaker and legislator. As a former member of the state democratic executive com-mittee and as a presidential elector for Woodrow Wilson he has proven his party allegiance and interest. As former president of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce and as vice-president of th West Texas Chamber of he has marked himself as a civic leader, as a power for progress in the great section he has chosen as his home. What more is there to ask? His campaign platform is brief and refreshing. He shouts no shop-worn bugaboos of Tammany Hall or Ku Klux. He tosses political flubdubbery to the ash heap Thield He proposes, if elected, to furnish where it belongs. honest, efficient administration of the laws of Texas and to apply the principles of business to the office. He supports the prohibition amendment; he opposes the high sounding but dangerous state-wide bond issue for highways; he would protect to the utmost the rights of labor and would aid agriculture by industrial develop-Clint Small, as governor, would offer regulation ment. of utilities by creation of a utilities commission, and development of natural resources. He opposes centraliza-tion of the prison system and last, but not least, takes the Rooms 20field against operation of the state government by politi-Phones: O cal machinations. DRS. J. C.





- by William

Assured of almost unanimous support in his own section, West Texas, Mr. Small's cause is gaining rapidly as he stumps the state in a straightforward manner. Lubbock and the South Plains may well support his cause to the man-not only as a matter of "West Texas standing together" but also because of his unquestionable qualification for the position he seeks and for the solution of the dilemma the party is now facing .--- Lubbock Avalanche.

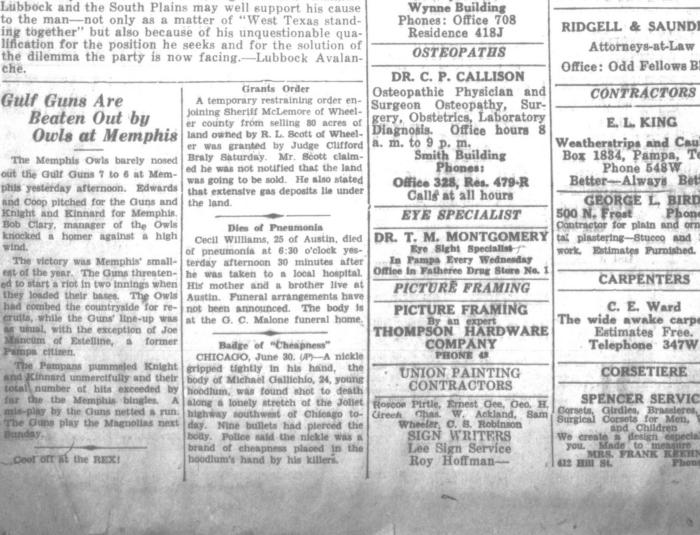


The Memphis Owls barely nosed out the Gulf Guns 7 to 6 at Memphis yesterday afternoon. Edwards and Coop pitched for the Guns and the land. Knight and Kinnard for Memphis. Bob Clary, manager of the Owls knocked a homer against a high wind.

The victory was Memphis' smallest of the year. The Guns threaten- he was taken to a local hospital. ed to start a riot in two innings when His mother and a brother live at they loaded their bases. The Owls Austin. Funeral arrangements have had combed the countryside for re- not been announced. The body is cruits, while the Guns' line-up was at the G. C. Malone funeral home. as usual, with the exception of Joe Mancum of Estelline, a former Pampa citizen.

The Pampans pummeled Knight Sunday.

Cool off at the REX!



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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1930

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## Miss Julia Mae Barnhart and Erman E. Smith Are Married in **Beautiful Church Service Today**

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY:

Circles 1 and 4 of the Women's disionary society of the First Bap- this morning in a beautiful ceremony public schools. She is a graduate of t church will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church, in Clarendon college and a former stuthe home of Mrs. Floyd McCon-11, 801 North Somerville. Circles relatives and friends of the young She was a member of the Business and 3 will meet at the same hour couple The Rev. Thomas W. Brabham of-

the home of Mrs. R. L. Champion, 009 East Twiford. The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a special meeting at 2:15 Chorus from "The Rose Maiden," clock at the Labor temple. The Women's auxiliary of the Pres byterian church will meet at 3 Mrs. A. H. Doucette, "Because," o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom and "At Dawning," for which Mrs.

gram will be green. The Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will wore a beige chiffon frock with a meet at the home of Mrs. D. H. Coffey, North Hazel street.

FRIDAY:

A regular meeting of the Order of of beige and rose velvet, and her the Eastern Star will be held at slippers were beige. She carried an Henry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Har-8 o'clock, Mrs. Roy Sewell, worthy arm bouquet of bride's roses, valmatron, requests, the presence of all ley lilles, and baby breath fern, officers. bound with a bow of white tulle. The regular meeting of the Wo-

ed pink flat crepe. Miss Frankie

Barnhart, sister of the bride, and

of printed net\_over a pink founda-

tion. He hat was of pink hair

braid, banded with velvet and flat

the maid of honor carried bouquets

Mrs. Elliott wore an orchid print-

ed chiffon with a hat of deeper lavender tone. Mrs. Doucette's

The "Bridal Chorus" from Lo-

hengrin was played by Mrs. Elliott

During the reading of the vows she

softly played "I Love You Truly."

of gladioli in shades of rose made

the altar a lovely background for

A reception for the bridal couple

was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Mel B. Davis, 1117 Christine

In the rec

the ceremony.

and white hair braid.

men of Mooseheart Legion for the week is cancelled.

SATURDAY:

A special meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held maid of honor, wore a tiered frock at 3 o'clock, when important busiss will be transacted. A called meeting of the Pampa aler of the Order of the Eastern | flowers. Both Mrs. Hamblen and will be held at 8 o'clock, honor-Mine Beulah Rawlins, worthy of ping roses and gladioli. d matron, Five grand officers

be present. The attendance of embers is urged.

#### Sunday School Class Gives Hobo Party as Week-End Frivolity

One of the interesting social events of the week-end was a hobo party given by the Madonna class of the Central Baptist church. Dressed as "bums," members of the gentlemen of the wedding party class met in a canyon south of Bowers City, where they enjoyed games and a hobo lunch.

Mrs. George Berlin was voted the best hobo, and given a prize. Others delssohn march as the recessional. in the party were: Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. Ray R. Hungate, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. M. M. Rutherford, Mrs. Banked ferns and palms and baskets L. Anderson, Mrs. Douglas Evans, Mrs. A. Groening, Mrs. D. L. Coffey, Rider, Mrs. W. L. Hardcastle, Mrs. B. Lawhon, and Mrs. Rice Coffman.

Mrs. Warwick Aiken. **Resident** of City

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uests, including a large numbe rom out of the city, were present The wedding cake was two tiered, nd decorated in rose and green. the bride's chosen colors.' It centered the dining table, which was laid with lace over green, with bands of tulle extending from the center to the edge. Punch was served in the breakfast alcove from a table that was similarly arranged. Sweet peas in various shades of rose and

> ations of the house The young couple left shortly after the reception for New Orleans, where they will visit Mr. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Parks S. Smith. Upon their return, they will

shasta daisies completed the decor-

be at home in Amarillo. The marriage of Miss Julia Mae The bride is a member of one of Barnhart, daughter of Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, 509 North Frost street, She has lived in Pampa most of her and Mr. Erman E. Smith of Am- life, and since graduating from colarillo was solemnized at 10 o'clock lege, she has taught in the local the presence of a large gathering of dent of the University of Colorado. and Professional Women's club and

the A. A. U. W. ficiated in the ring service. The Mr. Smith is auditor for the Canadian Gas company, with headprenuptial music included the Bridal quarters in Amarillo. He is a graduate of Baylor university at Waco played by Mrs. F. L. Elliott at the Guests from other cities for the organ, and two vocal selections by wedding and the reception included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ike M. Tutch of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy of Dalhart, Mrs. J. W. The bride entered on the arm of Phillips of Gainesville, Mr. and her uncle, Mr. Horace McBee. She Mrs. F. W. Gordon and daughter, Miss Bonnie Nell, of Miami, Mrs. trailing skirt, a smart peplum, and J. E. Baird of Clarendon. a deep yoke of Battenburg lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logan of Her hat was beige braid and lace, San Angelo, Mrs. William Albert, trimmed with hand made flowers Mrs. Ferrell Fox, Mr. and Mrs. ry Johnson, Mrs. G. A. Woods, Miss Margaret Lowndes, Miss Emily Miller, Mr. L. B. Whitfield, Mr. R. A. Ford, Mr. Beaumont Stinnett, Mr. Mrs. Kelly Hamblen of Miami, Charles Kirk, Mr. W. C. Doughty, matron of honor, wore an orchid Mr. E. Osborne, Mr. Frank Phillis, chiffon which had a deep cape and Mr. Henry Charles, all of Amacollar and a capeline hat of stitchrillo

#### BARN IS DAMAGED

A barn on east Browning, partly filled with hay and other varieties of stock feed, suddenly burst into a mass of flames last night about 10 c'clock, but as the blaze was extinguished in a few minutes by the fire department, damage was not serious. The east corner of the building was gutted. Cause of the fire was not known.

dress was of pink chiffon, and was The flames rolled 40 feet in the worn with a picture hat of pink air, and a big crowd gathered. The fire trucks had already left the Mr. Robert Miller of Amarillo was place before a traffic jam was en-Mr. Smith's best man, and the tirely broken. Owner of the barn

groomsmen were Mr. John R. Barnand of the feed was not known to hart, brother of the bride, and Mr. Latus. Mr. Horace Park, a cousin of the bride. The bridegroom and other Attempted Attack Reported HOUSTON, June 30, (P)-A 26wore pink rosebuds in their lapels. year-old Houston wife reported that

> day and sought to attack her after carrying her from one room to another while she slept. Daily News Want Ads get results

> a negro entered her home early to-





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**Coltexans Win Over Phillips 66** PITCHER Team, 10 to 2

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

week of the second lap gone, there catcher. was no indication that any of the Horn, a new pitcher for Phillips stand the pace.

The Buffs, getting away to a good he set the Exporters down with five hits, all singles, while his mates Vaughn and Burns. Judd, who started the season with the New York Giants and finally made his way to Houston via the St. Louis Cards, looks like he might be that nitcher five and held Ox Eckhardt hitless, five and held Os Eckhardt hitless, which is no mean feat in itself. Selph accounted for two Houston scores with a homer in the first

After having won four in a row, the Spudders finally were halted when Shreveport nudged them out, 12 to 11, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Oilers came back to win the nightcap, however, 10 to 7, as Hal Wiltse registered his thirteenth victory. Shreveport p, Caldwell rf, Warren If. inded three Spud pitchers for 19 hits in the initial tilt, which was 2b, Wight ss, Beeson 1b, Keith, 3b, men in the game. No one will verture a guess as to the outcome of enlivened by eight homeruns, five for Wichita and three for the Sports At the end of the sixth inning the Spuds were leading 8 to 0, but the Sports came back to score four in the seventh and then climaxed things with an eight-run splurge in

the ninth. Waco climbed into the first division by virtue of a 7 to 3 triumph over San Antonio, which again failed to capitalize on its heavy hitting. The Indians, who the previous day had set a record by leaving 20 men stranded on the bases, rapped Slim Harris for 13 hits, compared to nine for the Cubs off Hargrove and Darrow, but the Cubs got theirs in the clutches. Piet and Harris hit homers for Waco, Laveque for the Indians. A big third inning, which saw the Cats score three runs and Umpire Ballanfant chase Jakey Atz from the premises for arguing a decision at the plate, gave Fort Worth a 3 to 2 decision over Dallas in a hot attle. Murray pitched fine ball for the Steers, holding the Snyder-men to five blows until he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The McCluskey, Floyd Humphries, and ed 11 safties off young Henry Hardfor the Cats.

The Coltexo Gasoliners of LeFors gave the Phillips "66" team a third bad defeat of last week at Phillips Unless all signs fail, the fight for camp yesterday afternoon. The second half honors in the Texas score was 10 to 2. It was the ninth league already has settled down in- consecutive Coltexo victory in which to a two-cornered arrangement be- W. Rose did the pitching. Yestertween the Wichita Falls Spudders day, he struck out five and allowed and Houston Buffs. With the first only three hits. Flynn was his able

other outfits had the stamina to struck out two men and allowed nine hits. Warren, Coltexo leftfielder, slammed out two doubles, start with five straight victories, had one triple and a single. D. Ross, only a bare margin over the Spud- Coltexo short-stop, never made a ders, fiftst half champs, who cap- bobble on eight chances. The Col tured five of their first six. The texans connected for six runs in main inspiration for the split season, the eighth innings. Errors again ie, to get Dallas and and San An- featured the playing of the Phillips tonio, two "money" cities, out of infield. The "66" men aggregated tonio, two "money titles, the or the cellar, already had come a crop-per. San Antonio was in the depths with five straight losses, and the Steers were their closest neighbors. lips played fair ball but the crack Ralph Judd, little fellow with a which developed at that stage of fast ball, placed the Buffs at the the game continued to widen until head of the class yesterday when their final chance at the ball.

The Coltexans are looking forclouted out a 5 to 0 victory off ward to July 4 when they play the Phillips team in the morning and the Magnolias in the afternoon. Both games will be at LeFors. In two previous encounters, Magnolia won the first game and Coltexo the second. Coltexans declared the game yesterday was good practice for their third tilt with Magnolia. The Phillips team, despite the decisive score, played better ball yesterday than they did Friday with the Magnolias. Horn held the Coltexans down well, and had it not

been for glaring errors the score would have been closer together. The batting orders:

in every match. He has chosen to grapple with men who had scruples Coltexo-Baldwin 2b, D. Ross ss, against biting and slugging. Joe has never displayed any signs that Ballew 1b, Flynn c, Godwin cf, Ross he has an artistic conscience-any way to win, that is his motto. But Thursday night he is matched against one who is one of the roughest

Phillips-Locke lf, Kirkpatrick Carter cf, Miller rf, Browning c, the match. Watkins was the middleweight champion of the navy in and Horn p.

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press (Including games of June 29.) National League Batting-Klein, Phillies, .403. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 68. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 104. Doubles-Frisch, Cardinals, 24. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 11. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs; Ber-

ger, Braves, 22. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 77 Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 16. American League

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .397. Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 87. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 102.

Doubles-McManus, Tigers, 25. -Combs, Yankees, 12.



6-4, 6-3. Allison's victory came like a bolt from the blue. The dashing Texan ranks only seventh in singles among from the net after dropping the next United States players and is con- two games and won the ninth and sidered at his best in doubles. Against the redoubtable Cochet he was expected to be lucky to take a Calif., third ranking American Cochet single set.

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"His Rougness"-Joe Kopecky

Cochet, the defending champion, was swept off his feet by the im- 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6.4, to enter the semi Cochet petuosity of the Austin, Texas, boy's final round along with Allison. attack while the gallery looked on in astonishment at the biggest up- finals along with Allison and Doeg, Cochet \_\_\_\_\_ 417 443 122-28-3 set seen here in many a day. Allison has been playing the lish player, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

the center court stands.

Forest Hills.

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championships. Allison won at 6-4, with the aid of Cochet's douple

Allison let at 4-2. tenth for the seat at 6-4.

in the Davis Cup challenge round but missed it.

#### To win the first set, Allison was victory. The crowd went wild at the finish. Cochet came to the net, dropped his racquet and gave the American a wringing handshake, fault. Winning the next three, Renewed cheers resounded through

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the stands as the players left the Allison beat the champion back court together, The point scores of the Allison-Cochet match:

First set: John Doeg of Santa Monica, player, defeated his countryman, Second set: Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., Allison Third set: Bill Tilden, forged into the semi-Ailison defeating J. C. Gregory, sturdy Eng-

AUSTIN, June 30. (AP)- Wilmer greatest tennis ever, since his ar- Allison's play was of a highly Allison, who defeated Heirri Cochrival in England, but he never spectacular order. The American et, world's singles tennis champion. reached the heights attained in was trying for everything and scor- in straight sets at Wimbledon, was beating the champion. The blond ing numerous sensational points. In one of the outstanding players at Texan was given a great ovation by the second set, which was made up the University of Texas and literthe throng of 15,000 that jammed of long hard games, the last two ally "burned up the courts" in inintense deuce struggles, Allison tercollegiate competition while wear-It was the first time Cochet had jumped over a water cooler on the ing the orange and white. been beaten by an American since sidelines in an effort to get one of He was regarded as one of the 1927, when Bill Tilden defeated him Cochet's raking crosscourt drives most finished players ever turned

out here. and John Hennessey stopped him in the national championships at semi-finals Wednesday and the win-Bell, also a member of the Davis Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Balthrope in ner probably will encounter Bill Cup team, is another star of the Memphis during the week end, Cochet had been looked upon as Tilden in the finals on Saturday. University of Texas. Bell left the

come a member of America's

mier tennis coterie. Cochet never looked like a win-Both were coached by Dr. D. A. ning player. He played without the fire of a champion. Only toward Penick, Texas' grand old man of the end of the first set did Coch- tennis.

back from the net with deep, well

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et get going. He took the seventh **French Tennis** game and continued supreme efforts throughout the eighth session **Idol Is Married** but the nimble Texan beat Cochet

PARIS, June 30. (P)-Rene La Coste, France's tennis idol, and and smashed his way through to Mile. Simone Thion de La Chaume, the premier woman golfer of France, were married in the church

of Ste. Clothilde at noon today. La Coste, formar world tennis champion, and also a golfer of note. received the congratulations of all France, as did his bride.

The modernity of the 1930 tums was tempered by the med pageantry of the Catholic co making the affair one of the m impressive spectacles Paris has see

Allison \_\_\_\_\_ 114 444 042 4-28-6 in many years. Mile. Simone 442 121 414 1-24-4 attired all in white satin and th

#### Will Visit Parents

414 421 268 4-36-4 Mrs. Fred Cary left Friday for Snyder, where she will spend a 245 625 444-36-6 month in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Richardson. She recently underwent a serious operation at a local hospital. and expects to remain in Snyder until she is fully recovered from her illness, Mr. Gray accompanied her to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shair return ed Saturday from their honeymoon in Minnesota. They will reside

at 118 S. Starkweather. Mrs. Violet Stevenson and Miss

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virtually unbeatable and the Amer. Thus an all American final is prob- university early this spring to be-Y. In a workman it's Skil

1928 and 1929. He is now reckoned as one of the leading contenders for the middleweight belt. Both Watkins and Kopecky have wrestled here. Clingman beat Watkins twice and wrestled Kopecky to a draw here but later won from him. **Body Sent East** died at 4:30 Sunday morning in an The body of Mrs. Julia A. Fitzsim-Amarillo hospital. She had been mons, 43, wife of Burton Fitzsim- ill 10 days. She is survived by her husband, and one brother and a mons, employe of the Phillips Pefrom Amarillo today to New Mar-Virginia. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was a



tinsville, West Va., for burial. She member of the Eastern Star.

The dope is that Joe Kopecky (above) is uneasy about his match

with Tex Watkins at the Pla-Mor Thursday night, and fans declare

he has plenty of reasons to be anxious. Joe has conscientiously avoid-

ed rough wrestlers, although he himself rabbit-punches and strangles

Home runs-Ruth, Yankees 29. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 12.

Elmer Koup and Edwin Kelsey away, but could bunch them in only of Harrisburg, Pa., seniors at Loutwo innings. A wild pitch by Murray islana state university, have hitchlet Bonowitz score the winning run hiked 33,000 miles in the last four years.

### **Magnolia** Nine Leisurely Defeats **Invaders From Miami Here Sunday**

Leisurely taking their time, the Shriver rf, Ward cf, Lyman lf, Magnolias without much effort, Bozeman, c, Burke and Varnell p. easily defeated Miami yesterday aft-Miami-Cunningham ss, Shaff 3b, ernoon at Magnolia park 12 to 4. Castle 2b, Barber c, Nelson 1b, Da-The Magnolias were doped to win cis cf, Graham If, Edgar rf, and and their reserve pitchers, Melton Ellis p. and Blankenship, were not used in

the game.

In the first five innings, Burke, Magnolia hurler, allowed only one hit. Varnell occupied the mound from the sixth on out, and was hit twice. Bozeman had sufficiently recovered from an ankle sprain to Southern association brought their catch.

Kozelski and Bozeman each knocked a home-run in the sixth in both games of a doubleheader. and seventh, respectviely, Ellis, the while Varnell and Burke collected the same number. Every Magnolia except one got a hit, and Kozelski, Bozeman, and Shriver got three each. Mitchell, Robertson, Ward and Varnell each hit twice. Total number of Magnolia hits was 19. Bozeman made three runs, Baccus 2, Robertson 2, Kozelski 3, Shriver 1 and Varnell 1. The Miami runs were made by Cunningham, Castle, Ellis and Edgar. The Mi-

The Magnolias have an impressive while Decatur and Meola were schedule during the next ten days. pounded for 17 hits, They hope to have a game with Excellytown for some day during this scheduled. week, probably Wednesday or Fri-

Next Sunday, they expect to eatch the gauntlet thrown by the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham and fam-Gulf Guns. On July 4, the Mag- ily were the guests of Mrs. Etta nolias will meet the Coltexø team, Gillham, near Canyon, Sunday. which has improved 100 per cent in the last week.

The batting order yesterday was

Baccu Robertson 3b, Rozelski 1b, Cool off at the REX!



Memphis Chicks Win 50 Games

ATLANTA, Ga., June 30. (A)-The leading Memphis Chicks of the mark in games won up to 50 Sunday when they defeated Nashville

The Chicks got 29 hits in the two games, winning the first 10 to 3, times at bat.

By slamming out 34 base hits, the Birmingham Barons trounced the second place New Orleans club 9 to 4 and 16 to 4.

Joe Engle's Chattanooga Lookouts went down to defeat in the final game of the series with Little Rock 11 to 2. Hughes blanked the amans were able to get three hits. ing when they scored two runs, Atlanta and Mobile were not

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gillham and

Mrs. Estelle Batson has been removed from McKean & Conno

hospital to her home.

Sea Lion fans himself with his fin .



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did to Bernadine!"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY sinking, turned his heart to stone of his destiny.

Natalie Converse, jealous of her husband's friendship with Berna-dine Lamont, leaves him. Alan is consoled by his secretary, Phillipa felt a new wave of anger come over tear-stained face that he saw. A West, who is seeking to make an ad- him. strange maid told him, in hushed For Bernadine had never left her and frightened tones, that he was

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes bed after Dr. Wagnall had said she to go up immediately. that he loves her, but the entangle- must stay there until he gave her Halfway up the stairs he heard ment that Phillipa has cleverly en- permission to get up. To the medi- Nellie speaking to Bobby, evidently ment that Phillipa has cleverly en-gineered prevents him from at-tempting a reconciliation. Phillipa refuses to release him. Nelle speaking to Bobby, evidency ing to his mother's room. Her voice wrung Alan's heart.

Natalie's sister, Florence, fakes an fered a shock through Natalie's act "Hush , darlin', hush. Mother fliness to bring Alan back to his from which she could not recover. can't see you now. Be a good boy, He told the nurse in charge to let home. But Alan's chivalrous feeling Had Dr. Wagnall or Bernadine Bobby, please."

home. But Alan's chivalrous feeling AN Stand between him and Natalie. 334 Natalie goes to Alan's office and Tuesday there meets Bernadine. Her old penning had been inevitable for a his handkerchief.

jcalousy flares up again and she long time. "But I want to tell Mummy I've Bobby." quarrels bitterly with Alan. The But Alan kept his bitterness to builded a bridge," Bobby cried. "In the meantime," Dr. Wagnall quarrels bitterly with Alan. The next day Natalie comes to the office in plead for forgiveness, but Alan when in Bernadine's company. He bridge, and I've builded it." is out. He telephone and Phillips does not tell him that Natalie is the was happy, but when she closed there. Natalie keaves in desnaft. her eyes, to rest, as he imagined, it are a good boy and when you are Alan knew what it was he wanted

not endure, uses a letter from Ber-nadine in a plot to discredit Natalie. Was because she could not bear to had gripped him. He was, then, but an icy chill everything, doctor," he said when candidate for lieutenant governor. Her heart ached for him because had gripped him. He was, then, they reached the lower hall. "Mrs. If elected, she would be the first She changes the name of a stock he had lost the woman she was cer- too late. The maid's nod when he Lamont arranged it legally, I be-Bernadine wants to buy to one that tain he loved, but she did not guess had whispered in the hall: "How lieve." tf is worthless. Bernadine comes to he was constantly burning his is she?" had meant that Bernadine One of the nurses who had been to be well looked after," he said, ex-

in constant attendance upon Ber- tending his hand. "I'm sorry I've nadine of late, opened the door and so little time-I'd like to stay and said in a professionally (Abdued go into some of these matters with voice: "Come in." Alan looked hastily toward the too long as it is. Fortunately none

bed. Dr. Wagnall was bent over of them were in danger. vague idea that they ought to his patient, Alan stepped to his side.

> physician said, straightening up. "She's in a coma," It seemed to Alan that he stood

Alan watched him go with regret there in a state of soul-trying in- Now he was alone, with griefactivity for time unending. The stricken servants and a motherless helplessness of man when he would boy. The sound of Nellie's sobbing, now owner of said property or person in hold a soul from departing mortal

utter it.

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loved mistress.

burden. Had there ever been any

joy in it? Would Bobby smile again

when his childish mind grasped the

Nellie was at the door of the

nursery. Bobby had tired himself

into his afternoon nap, long delay-

ed, and freed her to go to her be-

She saw Alan walking wearily

down the hall and one glance at his

With a muffled cry she stepped out

into the hall and closed the door of

She ran to Bernadine's door just

as Dr. Wagnall was coming out.

to talk about. "I'll take charge of

The doctor looked at him keenly.

"I'm glad to know the boy is goin

you, but I've neglected my patients

"I feel I might thank you, doc-

tor, for devoting so much time to

... to ...." Alan's voice broke

over Bernadine's name; he could not

the nursery behind her instinctive

pallid face told her it was over

sorrowful fact that his "Mummy

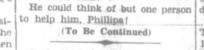
was not there any more?

beyond her control, came down to, whose account the goods are held clay appalled him. Beads of moisture dottde his brow, but his lips him. Slowly he mounted the stairs. is Harry Pattongill; said goods were Surely she would wake Bobby, and placed with the said T. H. Lane on were dry as sun-baked sand. In reality, it was less than half

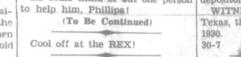
an hour before the doctor looked at him, and said gravely: "She's he do with him?

lently wishing God-speed to the voyager on her long journey. They he turned with the steps of an old man and went out.

to help him, Phillipa! (To Be Continued)



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dead." Alan stood a moment longer, si-Life seemed heavy, crushing, a **Iron Now** 

just how ill Bernadine was She could have asked Bobby how many times a day the doctor came to see his mother, and weighed the answer

him if anybody had talked to him

suffering. Once he had come close to telling her about Phillipa-with meet and discuss Bobby's future welfare together. But in his sensitiveness he shrank from bringing such a suggestion of the end to Bernadine. He decided it would be best not to speak of Phillipa. Perhaps it

there was already a girl chosen to Alan did not want to think of be Bobby's foster-mother. For Alan Natalie, as he rushed up to Berna- had come to accept Phillipa as a fixture in his life with equanimity. He was wather glad of her. She adored Bobby. Her disappointment because Bernadine would not allow

1p Bernadine's. "It's because we used He did not want to believe Natreal enough-there were so many

He had not forgiven her for her told her. Things that she didn't ast letter-she wrote it in anger like to ask Alan directly. And there -though he kept it where he could was no other way of finding them read it often. "Just to remind myout, for Alan was maddenly reserv

She wanted to know, for instance

the office after the order has gone memories of Natalle on a pyre of was gone.

He never talked to her of Natalie, or of Phillipa either. Only Bernadine's almost supernatural percep-

tion enabled her to see that he wr

"She will not know you," the

would worry Bernadine to know

the little boy to leave the house-Phillipa wanted Alan to bring him down to the office-touched Alan. Phillipa's disappointment was

lie now held even the tiniest place things that Bobby, while enjoying

self what an utterly callous creature ed these days. she is," he would say to himself. "Giving me my freedom! What a gesture! As thought she had not ended everything through what she

Bernadine's gradual, but steady for herself. She could have asked LOST AND FOUND

about going away to school-a plan LOST OR STOLEN-One red brin- that Alan told her had been sug-

## Phillipa, fearful Alan's anger will was because she could not bear to not."

Continue (Fom Fage 1)

cooks the meals. From Sparta, Ill., where the Hunter boys were born to the farm undreds of congratulatory message oured into the Hunter camp a Sky Harbor-and more hundreds of copie chartered busses, rode trains and drove automobiles to keep Sparts represented at the record-

Most of the messages were opend by the brothers' mother, Mrs. Ida the National league and finally has Hunter, and then sent aloft.

Kenneth stick their head out the ed to be downed and even losing the cabin windows and grin from ear first game of their series to the o car." said Brothers Albert and Robins failed to daunt them. They Walter after one of their refueling came back to win the next three, rips yesterday.

tion in the cow pastures back on to 1. the farm. They first rode motorcycles, they drove automobiles; then came the airplane obsession and they augmented their cash by working in coal mines to scrape enough together to buy a second hand plane. It was an old standardthen ready for the scrap heap. Wal-ter learned to fly first-he went alone from St. Louis to Spe ta and then taught his brothers.

Then came barnstormin With Walter and Albert piloting the ship and Albert and Kenneth doing wing-walking and parachute jumping at county fairs.

John Finally entered the air mail service; Walter got a transport plane Kenneth became an instructor; Albert stayed in Sparta.

The "City of Chicago" is a second hand, two-year-old Stinson-Detroiter cabin monoplane, powered by a 300 horsepower Wright whirlwind motor. The ship had been flown more than 75,000 miles previously the auspicious beginning of the present flight 19 days ago.

An unestimated fortune awaited the landing of the Hunter boys. The record itself will be worth many thousands to them. There will be emclument for endorsement of instruments used. There will be a percentage of the profits made by other planes at Sky Harbor which carried passengers attracted to the field by the endurance performance. Altogether the profits promise to run more than \$100,000.



(Continue from Fage 1)

calls are sent from LeFors each day, according to Mrs. A. I. Lowe, chief operator of the LeFors exstation gives 24 hour service. Fiftyone telephones have been installed since the exchange opened on May 12, two having been installed during the last week. There are four pay stations in LeFors. The local exchange was doing a rushing business Saturday afternoon, but Mrs Lowe said that it was just an ordinary day for her and that visitors to the office should see her when she was really busy saying "number, please?"

J. T. Dodd of Erik, Okla., has recently moved to LeFors, and opened a furniture store here. Mr. Dodd also owns another furniture store

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer A somewhat crippled Cub team lacking Rogers Hornsby and occas ionally a few other regulars, has

been battling its way upward thru wrested first place from the Brook-Every time we go up, John and lyn Robins. The Cubs have refus-

ing. finally capturing the league lead W. A. Stockwell and family of The four brothers practiced avia-bon in the cow pastures back on to 1. Wynoka, Okla., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tunnell of Skelly. Brooklyn made it a sad celebraplant No. 1. On Thursday evening Mr. and

J. M. Clark.

licious supper.

ger Friday night.

Edna Zmotony of the Skelly Boos-

tion for appendicitis at the Pampa

Friday. She is said to be improv-

tion of Manager Wilbert Robinson's 66th birthday by getting only seven Mrs. D. F. Tunnell entertained with hits off Charley Root and failing a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. to take advantage of the few opporand Mrs. Joe Wedge of Borger. tunities the Cubs offered. Chicago got to Hollis Thurston in the fourth 1930 Chevrolet coupe. for three runs to win the game.

cause for rejoicing as the Cubs yes- pump station on Tuesday, with ba erday although they could not alter the standing. The Cards picked up two full games on the New York Giants, winding up only one game All American Oakland ut of third place, by winning a pair son and Bill Hallahan held the is said to be mending nicely.

They took the first 4 to 3 althought outhit 15 to 6 and slugged out a 10 to 3 triumph in the second. A week in the homes of relatives. On Wednesday, Mrs. Dolly Corn-well, mother of Mrs. J. R. Stansell, 925-11.75; 990-1800lb 9.25-12.00; comto 3 triumph in the second.

ley Ruffing, gained a tie with the Browns tied Detroit for fifth. each gaining a game on its rival. The Philadelphia Athletics kept first place safe from any assaults by taking a single game in Detroit son, Conrad, made a trip to Bor-

from the Tigers by a 6 to 5 count. Jimmy Foxx's 22nd home run of the year, which kept him just ahead of Lou Gehrig, who hit his 21st for the Yankees, was the big feature. The league's tail-enders, Boston

and Chicago, divided a doubleheader. The Red Sox made it eight straight over their Chicago rivals change of the Southwestern Bell by taking the first, 10 to 6, but the injury. Telephone company. The LeFors White Hose reversed the decision. 2 to 1, in the second game as Ted Lyons bested Jack Russell to gain his eleventh victory of the season.



CHICAGO, June 30. (AP)-Fifteen gunmen held control of a governnent warehouse for three hours last

night and trucked away whiskies, brandies and alcohol the value of which may exceed \$200,000. Included in the liquor stored in DR. J. J. JACOBS THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

#### News of Noelette and Community **Tuffy Griffiths Faces Hard Test** In Meeting Johnny Risko Wednesday

A party composed of Miss Dubbie Harvey, Miss Eva McEirath, E. L. McCluskey, Flody Humphries, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements and

loyed a pleasant swim in the munihipal pool of that city. Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Hall and their

niece, Elizabeth Hall, are spending the week in Anadarko, Okla., with Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 30. (P)-Wheat ter plant, who underwent an opera- No. 2 mixed 881

hospital last week was brought home low 76%-%; No. 2 white 79%; sam- als always on the short end, it

92 3/2

981/4

98%

CHICAGO, June 30. (AP)-

Floyd Humphries is driving a new 89% 9344

Mrs. Carson Watt and children July The St. Louis Cardinals and Bos-ton Braves had almost as much son enjoyed a picnic at the Skoliy becaed chicken as part of the de

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, June 30. (P)-(U. the welterweight crown, and Young Mrs. Glen Tenant is driving a new S. D. A. Hogs: 9,00; open steady Corbett of Fresno, Calif., on Friday While cranking a car last Sunto 10 higher, later slow 10-15 lower Young Stribling battles Bud Gorof close decisions. The scores were day alternoon, A. L. Bledge, Jr., than early, top \$9.00 on 190-2301b; 7.75-8.40.

to a triumph in the second. In the American league, the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns registered the big gains as the Yanks downed the Cleveland In-dians, 7 to 6, and St. Louis trounc-ed Washington, 6 to 3. The Yanks, benefitting by the power of Char-ley Ruffing, gained a tie with

Washington for second place and the Browns tied Detroit for fifth, which they all suffered painful in-choice, 901b down. 10.00-11.35; mewhich they all suffered painful injuries, nervous sick, and minor dium 8.50-10.00; ewes, medium to cuts. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and

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Leman Upright has gone to Tulsa Joe Mitchell and family, accompanied by Mr. Kleiner, made a business trip to Amarillo on Thursday. While at his work the first part of the week, Vern Worth caught a finger in a dynamo at the Skelly booster plant and suffered a painful Miss Virginia Lowe of Borger is siling her sister, Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sargent and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donohoe and family, drove to Amarillo on Friday. While there they visited the Northwest Texas Children's home, a Presbyterian ren, who are related to the Sargents for an enjoyable outing. George Lamb of Borger has been isiting his brother, Henry Lamb,

of Skelly No. 1. Ed Kennedy, chief engineer a

the Skelly plant No. 1, was called to A Dizzy Dish of Burkburnett Tuesday night, because

Eve Sight Specialist

NEW YORK, June 30. (P)-John- Detroit tomorrow and Kid Chock Wednesday. this week.

> Johnny meets Tuffy Griffiths, highly touted Sioux City, Ia., punchin the ten-round feature bout at the Chicago stadium Wednesday

night in the current week's out-standing fistic attraction. Risko may not be going anywhere in particular but he takes an unholy today. A further depressing factor Corn: No. d'mixed 761/2; No. 1 yel- glee in seeing that none of his rivseems, when he tackles one of the

white 30 12-31. Wheat closed unsettled 11%-11% c a bushel lower than Saturday's finish. Dorn closed 341% c down, oats a has slapped, cuffed and roughed his ing from 5c decline to an equal gain. Wheat Table cal knockout to Max Schmeling here last year. A few weeks ago, Risko

HIGH LOW. CLOSE slapped Paulino Uzeudun all around 88% 289% the ring in a ten-round battle, at 
 93%
 Detroit.
 He should give Griffiths an argument all the way.
 hospital this morning. Miss Katherine Fergu

> non-titular bout between Young Jack Thompson, negro holder of

man at the Newark, N. J. velonessee towns, have the same popu 3 to 2 and 5 to 4. Sylvester John- suffered a fractured arm. The break packing stws 7.00-8.00; stock pigs drome tomorrow night and Primo lation in 1930 that they had in 1920

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Wheat Still Lower CHICAGO, June 30. (P)-Influ enced by rains in Canada, enlarged supplies on ocean passage, and by lower quotations at Liverpool

was big arrivals of newly harvested domestic wheat at the principal Onts: No. 2 white 37-%; No. 3 leaders, Risko, more often than not, white 361/-87. bas slapped cutfied and reached hit. Opening 7-8 to 1 Opening 7-8 to 1 3-8c off, Chi-

what. Corn and oats were also shade to the off, and provisions vary met only one really decisive defeat 718c down, and subsequently keepeasier, with corn starting 3-8 to ing near to the initial range. Provisions held steady.

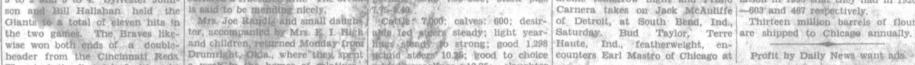
> Mrs. L. W. Barrett underwent an operation at the McKean & Connor

Miss Katherine Ferguson return-San Francisco offers at ten round ed yesterday from a one-week va cation trip to Rolla, Kans.

Cool off at the REX!

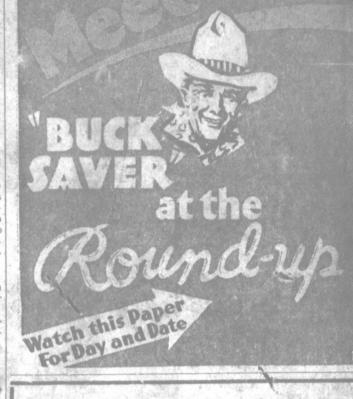
Big Sandy and Friendship, Ten-

Phone 203



visitors in McLean yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Harris were Floyd Ikard of Heaton







#### MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1930

friends here yesterday.

at Erik. The name of the LeFors store will be LeFors Furniture company.

L. O. Combs and A. Carpenter have opened a filling station here.

LeFors is keeping in step with the times. Paul Nesbet is building an 18-hole miniature golf course, located one block north of the square. He expects to open the course this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thornberg and family have returned from a week's vacation trip to Corpus Christi.

Dr. B. C. Rutherford has returned from a ten-day vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. J. M. Mullins has returned from a business trip to Bartlesville, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saunders and family are in Alpine for the summer, where Mr. Saunders is teaching and attending school.

A privately owned sewerage system is being laid here by A. M. Clardy, the Tulsa cafe, Moon Mullins cafe, Lamar hotel, Palace hotel, Ardmore hotel, LeFors Development company, Fatheree Drug and Blake's.

A gas well that is attracting interest of LeFors citizens is the one located one block east of the square.

It was begun June 22; is using rotary tools on a standard rig. On Saturday, it was down to a depth of 800 feet.

W. R. Combs, George Thut, A. Carpenter, and "Bud" Nipper were pectators at the rodeo in McLean Friday

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Nesbet and laughter Colleen have moved to Lerors from Tampa, Fla. Mr. Nesbet will be associated with his broher, Paul, in the operation of the minture golf course now under

ally News Want Ads get results

he two-story warehous were 400 cases of bonded whiskey shipped to Chicago from Jacksonville, Fla., presumably by agents of Al Capone, and seized by federal agents

Possibility that the raid on the warehouse was by Capone gangsters seeking to recover the seized liquor, s being investigated.

Paul Perry, night watchman, was alone when four men, each carrying a large can, appeared at the entrance. Perry thought they were federal prohibition agents bring

ing more liquor for storage, and admitted them. Gun barrels were poked aganist his side and he was bound, gagged and blindfolded. The gang leaders then admitted the oth-

ers, and the three-hour job of carrying out the cases of liquor to vaiting trucks was begun. The raid on the warehouse did

not end until shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. At least three truck loads were taken away, a hurried inspection revealed.

Larval parasites are being bred by thousands in Philiuuine laboratories to combat the Leaf-Miner

pest which damages the cocoanut crop.



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