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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1937.

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HIGHEST COURT HOLDS BANK NIGHTS ILLEGAL

PAMPAN ARRESTED AFTER YOUTH DIES IN FALL FROM TRUCK

WHEEL PASSES OVER PART OF I FITH'S HEAU

GRAND JURY TO PROBE CAUSE OF TRAGEDY THIS AFTERNOON

A Pampan was arrested this death last night of Merle Alexander Leith, 20, who was killed in a fall from a truck about 100 feet beyond the west city limits on U. S. Highway 60.

Young Leith, a resident of Lewhere he was rushed by ambu-The death occurred about was made by Sheriff Earl Talley and Deputy O. T. Lindsey about 11 o'clock this morning. The 31st district grand the speakers was 10m Rose genuine friendliness have meant much to his fellow members. Wherever he goes, he will work for the the Baptist minister had been the trict grand jury, now in session, was to investigate the death this

Leith, employe of the Rogers Rig and Equipment company, received a skull fracture, which caused death according to an attending physician, and cuts and bruises. It is believed a wheel of the truck over the back portion of his head.

Surviving Leith are his wife of about a year, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leith of LeFors, two sisters, Miss Margie Lou Leith, LeFors, and Mrs. Frank Scott, Pampa, and one brother, W. M. Leith of LeFors.

Funeral ararngements have not been made pending return of his mother who has been visiting relatives in Kansas. The body lies at rest at Pampa-Mortuary.

Removal of Tax Exemptions Asked

WASHINGTON. June 9. (AP) Treasury officials said today states McClellan creek in the last 10 days would have to join the federal gov- would have filled the proposed resernment in a reciprocal tax pro- ervoir brim full and would have gram if millions in revenue now prevented the destructive flood. lost through exemptions are to be county has probably spent enough channeled into public treasuries.

40 AND 8 TO MEET The regular meeting of the Voiture 40 and 8 will be held at the Legion hut tonight at eight.

Plans will be made for an initiatory 'wreck" to be held in Pampa July 14.

He Found No Formulas for Love ·



Brilliant professor of chemistry, David Armstrong was master of the formula. And then he found love. Here at last was one quantity that defied cool, calm analysis. Madly he eloped with and married co-ed Coral Crandall. The outcome of that experiment is told in an appealing new serial you should not miss. Watch

CO-ED WIFE

Beginning-Thursday in The

Community Leaders Pay Glowing Tribute To Rev. Lancaster At Banquet

but each wound up in his talk by good you have done in Pampa." paying the minister a ringing glow-

to accept a similar position at Big ago. Lively "cracked" that sented, also all the civic clubs

Rose Presents Gift others present.

servant of the entire community. He

A remark heard frequently yes-

terday was, "Well, McClenllan creek

bridge has washed out again." But

the bridge five miles north of Mc-

Lean wouldn't have succumbed to

dam up the creek at Beaver dam had

That statement was made today

pointed out that the millions of gal-

lons of water that have rolled down

They also remembered that the

by advocates of the dam.

Friends of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster asked Rev. Lancaster to drive his old took a lot of friendly and amusing car down to the Pampa Motor com-"cracks" at him and each other last pany and receive a new car as "a night at a Schneider hotel banquet. small token of appreciation for the

Travis Lively spoke on the work of Rev. Lancaster in the Rotary club. Rev. Lancaster recently resigned The minister became a member of as pastor of the First Baptist church that civic organization seven years Spring. More than 40 representative preacher had been a member of both business and civic leaders provided Lions and Kiwanis clubs and that and attended a banquet for the pop- the Rotarians appreciated his "eleular minister. Every church and de- vation to Rotary." Mr. Lively nomination in the city were repre- said the pastor had used good judgment and advice as a member of the board of directors, and that his in-Fred Thompson acted as toastmas- fluence had meant much in the de-Fors for about five years, was dead ter and kept the audience in a ripple velopment of the club. He said the upon arrival at a local hospital of laughter with his verbal darts at minister's place on the various comthe civic clubs, the minister and mittees would be hard to fill. "His capacity for liking people and his For Industrial Organization workers

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Expectant Fathers May Warn Selves To Be Prepared

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9 -- Expectant fathers can be warned in the future to prepare themselves for one, two or five children, two University of California physicians said today, by use of a new instrument similar to the sound detectors used by the army to locate enemy airplanes.

The instrument is a stethoscope, called a "symballophone" by its inventors, Dr. William J. Kerr and Dr. A. M. Bassett. With it the physician for the first time can determine the exact, location of sounds inside the human body. They demonstrated the device tobefore the American Medical

association. The physician can also use the instrument to make more specific studies of heart troubles, including the timing and pitch of heart sounds, of diseases of the lungs and respiratory tract and friction within the lungs; of troubles in the vocal cords of opera and other singers; and the various "engine knocks" of the human body.

has registered four boys and a scout-

Fred Roberts, Scoutmaster Went-

and Scouts Alva Frye, Earl Man-ning. Joe Pete Lisle and a boy not

of Morse; Gene Britt Caperton of

Fe bridges are still intact.

since yesterday morning there.

For Free Theater Tickets see the

Shamrock.

money rebuilding bridges on Mc-Clellan to pay for the proposed See No. 2, Page 8

Chamber of Commerce workers who secured most investments in Pampa during a recent drive ate master to make the trip to the Boy plant at Pittsburgh as soon as posyesterday noon in the basement of Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. sible. An American Federation of La-First Methodist church but the win-First Methodist church but the winners failed to get a chance to brag shout their accomplishments.

South 30 to May 3. In the description of the state of the sta about their accomplishments.

Farris Oden leader of the bean signed to make the trip. eaters, spoke on the need of adopting Texas and that in his opinion the vegetable should be the bean. When Frank Culberson and Mack Graham who will make the trip.

There are still a few days left in The reasons assigned for strikes to speak on behalf of the chicktried to speak on behalf of the chicken eaters they were yelled down af-

ter saying "President Collins." Chairman Tom Aldridge of the \$104 separated the teams when the deadline arrived. He said that pledges were still being received and that the amount subscribed worth of Gray, and Scoutmaster would exceed that subscribed last Allan B. Cumberlidge of LeFors,

"The Summer Play program is for every child in Pampa, not only for yet named, from Gray, Okla.; Billy children of less fortunate families." Stockstill and Jack Hessey of Pamat the luncheon. "We want every pa; Victor Wilhusen and L. B. child in Pampa to take part in the Nichols Jr. of Borger; Robin Giblin program. Play and work will be supervised at all times."

Mr. Pestma, in charge of the program, was introduced by Charles Burton, chairman of the chamber of commerce summer program com-

Fiesta details were presented by W

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I Heard . .

That R. A. Selby, principal at Junior high school, was seen out in his bare feet picking up hail stones early yesterday morning— That Sam Dailey of the Pampa Oilers has a one-man wrestling act that is a riot and that he will present it at the next home game, probably Monday night with Elk City, Okla.—and that O. L. Boyington has started building boats covered with mosquito netting—Russ Allen reporting that local drug stores were out of quinine because

MAYOR WOULD

VOLUNTEER CIVILIANS RECRUITED IN **MICHIGAN**

(By The Associated Press.)

Ohio's governor called a conference in an effort to settle an extensive steel strike while union leaders at Chicago drafted an ap-peal to the National Labor Relations board today in hopes of winning a written agreement with one of the three large strikebound producers.

A Michigan strike of Committee electric service because of the dispute at the Consumers Power Co. Governor Martin L. Davey invited representatives of the striking Union and Republic Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. to a meeting Friday. The Chicago move was directed at the Inland

A Michigan mayor, determined to permit reopening of a strikebound Republic Steel Corporation subsidiary, tried to effect a peaceful settlement today before marshalling military trained civilians to carry out his plans.
The announcement of Mayor Dan

iel A. Knaggs of Monroe that he would use a volunteer civilian force to enable the Newton Steel company plant to reopen tomorrow drew from Committee for Industrial Organization's strikers a warning they would resist any such effort with the aid of 8,000 to 10,000 fellow unionists from Detroit.

At Flint and Bay City, Mich., the second electric power strike in three weeks crippled activity, but an agreement granting a wage increase was reached by company officials and C. I. O. leaders. The agreement is subject to ratification by union employes. Nearly 60.000 industrial employes were idle in the two cities at one time.

settle the strike in telephone conversations from Pittsburgh.

Timken Strike Settled Strikes at two automotive plants

In Ohio, C. I. O. steel workers ended a strike affecting 7,200 employes thousand persons gathered in hushed to claim damages. of the Timken Roller Bearing com- silence outside the high iron fence pany's plant at Canton and confers of Forest Lawn, a thousand yards The community of Grav. Okla.

The H. J. Heinz company, canners, announced reopening of its main walley, and 500 gardenias, which the mother, Mrs. Marino Bello, and her line blast, and in other places, at the Hunter hit one of them. C., June 30 to July 9. Already ten bor union won a collective bargain-

Three hundred union stock han-Only two of the 10 boys registered dlers accepted a six cent wage inare from Pampa while only two crease after a two day strike and Texas and that in his opinion the have signed from Borger. Sham-returned to work at the national

which to make application for the of United Automobile workers at the trip. This morning A. W. Wentworth Consumers Power company plant in of Gray wrote headquarters here Flint and at the Budd wheel comthat his community was trying to pany and two Ternstedt Manufacdrive committee revealed that only make ararngements to send at least turing company plants at Detroit were the same. Unionists charged Registered to date are Executive

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SEEN PLANNING DANZIG SATURDAY COUI

MARIENWERDER. East Prussia. Germany, June 9. (AP)is coming to strategic East Prussia on June 19 to make an important the film star's mother, Mrs. Jean party speech from the historic cas- Bello, kept a tryst with the daughtle of Marineburg, seat of Teutonic ter she guided in the fast climb to knights, it was reported on apparently good authority today.

The speech, insofar as could be earned in the secrecy that invelops Reports today stated that the Der Fuerher's plans, will deal with Canadian river was gradually going down and that both road and Santa frontier problems. It will be made before the oldest and highest leaders of the Nazi party and, in all Although both bridges are being likelihood, will be kept confidential reinforced with sand bags still, fear An indiscreet county Nazi leader of their being washed out was lesfirst disclosed the "surprise Saturtwo channels, the water about 15 day" coming of the fuehrer and 600 sened. The river has divided into feet from the bridges. Sand bars are coming into view where the both the Free City of Deprit and raging waters ran only a few days both the Free City of Danzig and Polish Silesia.

Coincident were reports of mili-Yesterday a rise in the waters tary massings in East Prussia and disaster, but fears were dismissed when it was found that the rains increased fear of the possibility of were only local. No rain has fallen

On the day prior to the address Rudolf Hess, Robert Ley and other sub-leaders of Germany will visit the free city. Hitler himself will not go

John D. Leaves Riches to Obscure Kin



The touch of the modern Midas, John D. Rockefeller Sr., who turned to gold so many business ventures, in death provided a golden future for four of his most obscure kin the Marquis de Cuevas, his wife

es from Los Angele

by police motorcycles.

career by uremic poisoning.

favorite song, "Indian Love Call."

GLENDALE, Calif., June 9 (AP)-

Jean Harlow's closest friends said

over her bronze and silver casket.

In-the quiet of a mortuary chapel

public adulation, to wealth, and to

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Pampa is included in all condensed

schedules of the new time tables just issued by the Santa Fe railroad.

Heretofore Pampa had not been

listed in condensed schedules. Ef-

forts of the Chamber of Commerce

publicity committee were respon

sible for the change after the mat-

ter had been discussed with Santa Fe

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Pampa Included in

Santa Fe Railroad

All Schedules of

Memorial park.

queathed the bulk of his \$25,000,000 The Marquesa pictured at the right with her inof Mrs. Bessie Strong, Rockefel-

ler's daughter. She married de Cuevas (who holds their daughter, Elizabeth) when he was an obscure Paris dress designer. Rockefeller altered his will to provide

Rebels Blamed For Death Of **Eight Britons**

GLENDALE. Calif., June 9 (AP)-Great Britain blamed the Spanish Gray, heavy-laden skies with darkening clouds, matched the heart tones of the close friends of Jean Governor Frank Murphy helped to Harlow who gathered at her bier to ing of 24 on Bay 13, when the Brit-

bronze casket, inlaid with silver, The London government ordered further heightened labor activity in to the Memorial park here, escorted Chilton, to protest to Generalissimo Frencisco Franco's administration at Three hours later, at 9 o'clock, a Salamanca and reserved the right

ees sought settlements of others involving 8,300 workers. Strikers included building trades and service men and textile workers.

It is a spokesman declared the ed additional damage today as powernment understood the insurbalistorms and heavy rains conhailstorms and heavy rains continued to hammer away at scatching a more lavorable situation to claim the prize than the outside registrants enjoy."

Bank night operations have been with 1500 liles of the seas off Almeria, the scene of the tered areas. bulling 8.300 workers. Strikers in a breathing bank of flowers. It was blanketed with 1,500 lilies of the men, and textile workers.

Heather, was the casket. It tests gents had laid limits seas off Almeria, the scene of the blast, and in other places, and that was blanketed with 1,500 lilies of the blast, and in other places, and that the Hunter hit one of them.

sweetheart, William Powell, provided. Gardenias were her favorite flower. A silver plate on the casket bore an engraving of the signature of the 26-year old glamor girl of the films.

A silver plate on the casket bore national neutral naval patrol of A wind and electrical storm Spain. But there was no indication struck the northwestern sector, rip-26-year old glamor girl of the films, Britain would follow their example. ping lines from trees and damaging Instead. Foreign Secretary Ancut down at the very heighth of her

One of the first to appear in the little chapel of farewells was Warner Baxter. Soon after him came Carole man in her unfinished picture. Next end of the week.

was Nelson Eddy, whose tribute in They left the international organthe simple services was the singing of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." With warships shelled Almeria, Spanish to 48 degrees. Eddy was his companion Jeanette MacDonald, in sad but rich voice Eddy was his companion Jeanette MacDonald, in sad but rich voice saying her farewell in Jean Harlow's favorite song "Indian Love Call" government port. The previous week, the German pocket battleship Deutschland and the Italian auxilpanhandle, covering U. S. High-Soon the 250 dear friends had passed through the gate. That was passed through the gate. That was Brief was the Christian Science Smith, for seven years confidente of

November. Along the Mediterranean coast, the government stationed a special vigilance fleet and anti-submarine de fense on the heels of two days' shelling of coastal points by insurgent

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) called

HARVEST DELAYED. KANSAS CITY, June 9 (A)-Heavy rains in Southern Kansas delayed the start of the state's most promis ing wheat harvest in several years oday, damaged the crop in some areas and caused minor overflows.

A severe hail storm 15 miles west of Hutchinson ruined several sec-Adv, tions of wheat.

there since june, 1935.

Cold drizzles fell over the Pan-

railroad bridge halted train trans-

Hail Damage to

Wheat Minimized

After Crop Survey

Indications that yesterday's morn-

beaten down and destroyed in some

ections, today was reported to be

Row crops also fared better than

The weatherman continued today

to predict cloudy and cooler for the

DEAN BEATS HUBBELL

Dean allowed only thre

in better shape. In many instances

it is again standing

Top of Texas.

was feared in the storm

insurgents today for the death of eight British seamen and the woundish destroyer Hunter struck a mine Through, the misty dawn the off southeastern Spain.

Incidents of similar nature were in ported many stands of wheat in-part responsible for withdrawal of jured and garden crops beaten into Italy and Germany from the inter- the ground.

thony Eden was working to bring over an area 50 miles wide. Acboth the fascist powers back into the companying rainfall ranged up to neutrality group. In Berlin, official 2.25 inches. sources predicted Germany and Italy Blackwell's 2.09 inches of rain Lombard, then Clark Gable, leading would rejoin the naval patrol by the in two hours was the heaviest

iary vessel Barletta had been comb- way 270 for a quarter of a mile ment soldiers strengthened newly- dian river would be two feet over won positions on the northwestern flood stage in the Union City secedge of Madrid, besieged since last tor before nightfall. A washed-out

portation between Mangum and warships.

today for a general Senate labor investigation, covering not only the strike-troubled steel industry but other major industries as well. The day from wheat farmers.

The wheat, believed to have been New York Senator said the investigators should seek a solution to general labor problems along the lines of the railway act as applied to the specific problems of railway

NEW YORK, June 9 (A)—Dizzy Dean outpitched his southpass rival, Carl Hubbell, by a wide margin today as the St. Louis

Cardinals handed the league-lead-ing New York Giants an 8 to 1

SUPREME COURT RULES THEATER DRAWINGS ARE LOTTERIES

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest tribunal in criminal cases, ruled today that theater bank nights were lotteries and there-fore illegal.

The court had been considering a test case from Bonham for more than a year. The Supreme Court ruled several months ago that bank nights were against public policy but did not pass on the important question of whether they were lot-

The decision was unanimous, although Judge F. L. Hawkins wrote a separate opinion giving different reasons for concurring. The main opinion was written by O. S. Latti-

The decision upheld the fine of \$100 assessed H. S. Cole, Bonham picture show proprietor, on a charge f violating the lottery law

Cole contended a bank night was not a lottery because a person did not have to pay to have a chance

"We think it does not materially affect the scheme," Lattimore said, that there be a possibility that some one might get a prize who had not paid for a ticket. . . . The appellant's purpose and plan—as frankly admitted by him-was to increase the patronage of his show. No same man would believe for a moment that appellant would continue for an extended period to operate a scheme the result of which would or

could lose him money." Hawkins pointed out that courts of other states had differed on the question of whether a bank night drawing was a lottery.

He held there was indirect con-sideration for participation in the drawing because persons paying admission to the theater were in better position to receive the prize than those not there.

"The writer is impressed with the view," he said, "that where the present scheme has been held in other states not to be a lottery, the cases have turned upon a failure to show a direct consideration from the participants, or at least from a part of them, in the drawing for the

"Unless our reasoning be faulty, OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9 (AP) OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9 (AP)

Oklahoma's grain and garden

there does appear to be an indirect consideration moving from the regiscrops, judged by agricultural ex- trants in the book in the purchase It said the explosion was "acciden- perts the best in six years, suffer- of admission to the theater, thereby tal," but a spokesman declared the ed additional damage today as obtaining a more favorable situa-

certain they were illegal had been introduced in the legislature but inated the need for its passage

AMELIA STUDIES MAP

DAKAR, French Senegal, June 9 P-Amelia Earhart studied maps of Africa's wild expanses today while awaiting the favorable weather re port that would send her on the next stage of her just-for-fun flight around the world. Miss Earhart hoped to take off in her silvery, twin-motored monoplane some time today. Bound for Khartoum, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Miss Earhart charted a route to Niamey, principal city in the French Niger colony.

I Saw . . .

Snapshots of Little Ernestine Holmes, brilliant 10-year-old pianist, taken with her teacher, Mrs. May F. Carr and with Charlie Haubeil, famous pianist, who lavishly praised Ernestine's interpretation of 10 classical numbers at a Wichita Falls contest. Mr. Haubeil is the pianist who appeared on the screen at the Crown theater Sunday in a short and played Old Folks at Home in the manner of Liszt, Bach, Wagner, Chopin, Ering's hall storm may not have caused nestine can also make the accorso much damage to crops in this dion talk. It is her recreation after hours of practicing on the pi-

NEWS Fiesta Editions on Sale for Dime

There are still on hand at the Daily NEWS office a number of extra copies of the special 84 page Top O' Texas Fiesta So enir edition.

They may be obtained for t cents a copy. Any persons wish to have them mailed away in have them wrapped and mai by the NEWS circulation depa ment at no extra charge.

Pampa Daily NEWS of all the malaria in this wet country.

Mrs. Webb Is Hostess To Pleasant Hour Sewing Club Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county demonstrator, spoke to the McLean Home

SKELLYTOWN, June 8. - Mrs. Charlie Webb was hostess to the Pleasant Hour Sewing club, at her in Skellytown this week.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts, president, was in charge of a short business meeting, at which time plans were made to start an attendance contest. Two group captains were appointed, Mrs. G. F. Morris and Mrs. Webb. They chose sides and the losing side will entertain the winning group with a picnic lunch at the end of the al-

A game of Keano, with Mrs. A. A. McElrath of Pampa winning the prize, and sewing furnished entertainment for the afternoon Refreshments were served to Mmes

E. E. Crawford. Arthur Johnson. Dallas Bowsher, Roberts, J. R. Stansell Morris, McElrath, Berry Barnes Tommie Hall, W. W. Hughes, and

The next meeting will be June 18 with Mrs. Joe Wedge as hostess.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the group. The ladies spent the day piecing quilt blocks for

Members and visitors to enjoy the occasion were Mmes. Louie Karlan and children. V. G. Werth and children, Joe Wedge and daughter Miss Virginia; Pat Norris and Wes-Wedge and daughter Dial. C. R. Jackard, and little Farmer and Miss Anna Laura

Mrs. J. D. Hughes spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hester of Phillips camp.

Mrs. W. F. Harlan left Saturday for Temple, where she will enter the Scott and White clinic for exam-

Orman Harlan is visiting his grandmother at McLean this week.

Mrs. Hazel Thurlow and daugh-Maxine, returned home last week from an Amarillo hospital Maxine has been under doctor's care for some time.

Mrs. Pearl Patchett accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis as far as Oklahoma City last week. Mr. and for a two-week visit.

Mrs. E. J. Haslam returned home last week from Austin where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hudson and daughter, Billie Mae, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Norris Sayre, Okla., on June 7. With the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harvey and Mr. Hunter is the son of Mrs. daughter, Miss Helene Harvey, have R. B. Hunter and is well-known Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harvey and Just returned from a vacation spent here. He attended high school and board meeting every month Missouri, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Norris, Wesley their home here. Mrs. Stella Tomlin and children visited in Canadian, Sunday.

daughters, Misses Virginia and Vanice, visited in Borger last week.

iting their grandparents near Fort Worth this summer.

jor operation. She is reported doing couple, who will leave soon for Big Brandon, and J. G. Teeters.

PICNIC POSTPONTD.

postponed because of the weather. New plans will be discussed next

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Well, all I got to say-if this is vacation, I wish we'd flunked so we'd have to go to summer school.'

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Theisen today announced the marriage of their sister. Miss Myrtle, to Aaron C.

Hunter. couple at that time were Miss Eloise McWright and Buck Talley.

was graduated in 1936. He was a member of the Harvester basketball member of the Harvester basketball Reapers Class

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge and LANGASTERS HONORED

Honoring Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, a banquet was given at the First Baptist church Monday Mrs. Charles Zernial entered a evening. A large number of people Pampa hospital last week for a ma- attended to pay respects to the

After a pleasant supper, Miss Circle Three Meets Katherine Barrett gave several piano The picnic planned for the young selections, preceding talks by T. D. people's department of the Metho- Alford, Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. R. tist church has been indefinitely W. Tucker, and Mrs. Baker Henry were enjoyed. They spoke of the history and progress of the church bell and Katherine Barrett sang a duet. "Whispering Hope." The pro-gram was closed with a song, led by Harry Miner, educational director.

Mrs. J. E. Ward Hostess to Susan Wesley Club Here

The Susan Wesley club was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. E. Ward last week. This meeting marked the beginning of the socia club functions for the sumn r for

that group.
After the business session, led by Mrs. W. W. Beaty, a surprise hand-kerchief shower and birthday cake was given to Charles and J. E. Ward. This was followed by a number of

birthday reminiscences. Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. W. Beaty, C. Mundy, H. O. Simmons, E. D. Zimmerman, E. E. Plank, W. R. Ketler, W. L. Dozeman, C. E. Ward, J. E. Ward, and

REX Last Times Today REX BELL

"TOO MUCH BEEF"

Selected Comedie

B&PW YEARBOOK

At the final summer meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last night, reports were heard from delegates to the state convention at El Paso. These delegates were Mrs. Grace Pool, Mrs. Vera Lard and Miss Mildred Overall.

At the convention, Pampa first place with their yearbook. Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker was elected state correspondence secretary but declined to serve.

The club voted to disband during the summer months with only the

Enjoys Luncheon

Members of the Reapers class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a uncheon at 1 yesterday. The table

A business meeting was followed Present were Mmes. H. M. Cone

With Mrs. Walstad

Missionary Society met Monday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. since Rev. Lancaster's coming, and Walstad. Mrs. Luther Pearson led of his value and meaning to the church here. Misses Teresa Camp- Kelly, assisted by Mrs. Pearson, led the Bible study. The discussion was from the Society booklet, "Steward-ship For All Life."

Plans were made to begin the next meeting at 3 o'clock instead of at 2:30. Refreshments were served by the hostess to 11 members and one

Miss Odessa Winkler has returned rom College Station, where she attended the annual Junior-Senior prom, the Final Review Hall and the graduation exercises.

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courthouse, 2 p. m.

Demonstration club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. O. Goodman on "Food and Its Preparation." She said that care should be taken with fruit, especially that it be canned as soon as possible after gathering to

start of yard tour

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Kelley said that flat souring is also caused by slow cooking and storing in warm places. Vegetables, such as carrots and cabbages, can be stored easily for winter use. The use of soda in cooking destroys the vitamins and should not be indulged in. Cabbages are an excellent source of vitamins when raw but lose 95 per cent of food value when cooked by the very best methods. None of the cabbage family can be canned for the sulphur in strong-juiced vegetables is broken down by

prevent flat souring.

long cooking. Mrs. Barney Fulbright, president, was in charge during the business Francis Avenue Church of Christ playlet, "Keeping Store," was pre- attend the remaining services. finance committee.

on "What I Like Best in My Gar- Believe and be baptized'." den." Refreshments were served, consisting of fig wafers, sandwiches, and

The next meeting will be an all day affair in the home of Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. Frank McAfee was hostess for Circle four of the Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Walter Purviance. Discus-sion was taken from the fifth chapter of "Stewardship For All Life, missionary booklet. Mrs. McAfee served the refreshments.

LEAVE ON TRIP. Mrs. Alta Stanard and her daugh ter, Cleora, accompanied by Misse Lorene Nicholson and Viola Stratch left Sunday for Arizona, Canyon, and California. Miss Nicholson will return in two weeks. The rest of the party will continue a

At LUBBOCK:

200 ROOMS

WITH BATHS

The Bethany class of the First Baptist church will give a covered dish luncheon at the church at 1

A Home Demonstration club re-

Mayfair bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. A. B. Goldston. Scotch foursomes will precede the Country club membership dinner and dance. Dinner will be served at

Friday Garden club will meet at Central

park, 7:30 a. m., for breakfast and

Interest in the gospel meeting at Lubbock. continue.

Campbell, and Luther Petty. A re-port on the council meeting was "What is There I Must Do to Be Mrs. A. W. Gill. given by Mrs. J. G. Wade, and Mrs. John Vannoy expressed apprec- Mr. Cogdill, "of how much may I N. E. Pulaski and daughter, Euretha. iation for the pot plant given her do. A child of God should not be induring her illness. Mrs. R. F. Saunterested in how little I may help. ders read the financial report and but in how much I may help. If Mrs. L. N. Mitchell was added to the one is out of Christ, he must do all one is out of Christ, he must do all turned to spend his vacation in the that Christ has taught; to believe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Twelve members answered roll call is not enough, when Christ has said, C. T. Locke.

the kingdom of God, who never were Mrs. Harry Craig. saved. "This young man was clean, Mr. and Mrs. honest, and a fine man in every and family returned from a week's way, all of which was but an added visit with reason for accepting Christ. There Texas. are many people today who have no reason for remaining away from God. People cannot live Christian lives without being clean, honest, and living a good moral life but it

takes more than that to be a Christion," he said. make a distinction in the imporance of the commands of God. But mand, gave all. Who can afford to say that you should obey this command, but you need not keep this one, in order to be saved. The Word of God does not exalt one command above another. Men have made, and are making these distinctions,

but God never." SUPPER ANNOUNCED The Young People's Department of

the First Baptist church will have a Trip-around-the-word and ice cream supper Friday night. The entertaintrip to Salt Lake, Yellowstone, and ment will be held at the church at gomery and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low Boulder, Colorado, where they will 7 o'clock. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

MISS LILLIAN MULLINAX GIVEN

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Lillian Mullinax, who is to be married tomorrow, was given yesterday in the home of Mrs. L. K. Stout, porters' school will be conducted in 315 N. Gray. The hostess and Mrs. Miss Julia E. Kelley's office at the John Bradley, assisted by Mrs. Horace McBee and Miss Clara Brown entertained for a score of her friends. Appropriate games were played, after which the bride-to-be hunted the gifts. They were attached to a long ribbon, which wound through several coms to a white basket holding them. Many friends sent gifts. The home was attractively decorated with roses and sweet peas. Iced refreshments were served to

MIAMI NEWS

the guests.

MIAMI, June 3.—Mrs. D. I. Bar-nett and brother, Wade Wilkinson, returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Juanita Haynes spent a few days vacation in her parents' home, Editor and Mrs. R. B. Haynes, be-

Miss Iona Gill, who has been at-The public is invited to tending Texas Tech at Lubbock, returned home to spend her vacation The evangelist used as his subject in the home of her parents, Mr. and

tween semesters at Texas Tech

John T. Locke, who has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, re-

Dick Craig, who has been attend-The rich young ruler, was another ing the University of Texas at Aussubject used. The evangelist pointed tin, returned to spend his vacation out that many people were near to in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig Jr

relatives in Ledbetter Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner of Borger

visited relatives and friends over the week-end. Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strother and family are visiting relatives in Dallas. Rev. Strother will teach a

"Many people," said Mr. Cogdill, music course for two weeks in Southwestern university, Georgetown. Miss Ira Belle Watkins of Canthe same Christ that gave one com- you is visiting Miss Zell Stewart. Miss Ivy Howard, who has been attending W. T. S. T. C., returned

home to spend her vacation. Mrs. J. T. King of Abilene is visiting her mother, Mrs. C .A. Gunn. Mrs. W. B. Walker of Abilene is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Cun-

Mrs. B. F. Talley, who has been visiting in Mineral Wells and Fort Worth, has returned home. Miss Ester Morrison, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mont-

Projects to be taken up at the be ginning of the new term formed the principal discussion for members of the Esther club yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Jess Clay and Mrs. V. J. group in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, E. Browning-st. The principal business was con-

idered in a round-table discussion. Next meeting of the club will be an all-day session with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Eldridge on June 22.

Refreshments yesterday were served to the Mmes. D. B. Gantz, Steve Donald, Emory Noblitt, Roy Kretzmirer, Paul Bear, and Herbert Bur-

Denworth News

Mr. and Mrs. Bum Simmons and daughter, Loma Gene of LeFors church services at Denworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kratzer and daughter were shopping in Pampa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children

of Kellerville were in Denworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale and family are vacationing in Arkansas this week Keith Kivhlen of Miami is visit-

ing his uncle, Eddy Kivhlen, this



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THIS AFTERNOON

4:15-RHYTHMIC AGE.

1:30—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

With Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the Pampa Daily News.

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB.
Bob Herron and his orchestra.
6:00—KPDN'S SPORTS REVIEW.
Presenting Harry Hoare, sports
editor of the Pampa Daily
News.

6:15-DANCE PROGRAM 6:30-INQUIRING REPORTER. street. 6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL.

This session with Si and Lem is aired daily. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS. 7:15—PERSONAL PROBLEMS CLINIC.

7:30-DANCE HOUR. 7:45—PEACOCK COURT.
We sign off to the tun
Tom Collins and his orch

THURSDAY FORENOON 6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME. 6:45—LONESOME COWBOY.
Hill-billy tunes, the Farm
Flashes, and the Weather Report. 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT.

7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS.

Transradio news bulletins
brought to the air by AdkissonBaker. :00-THE TUNE TEASERS. Cullum & Son present string band to start your off right.

:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. 1:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. :50-CONCERT INTERLUDE

:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE. 9:30-MERCHANTS CO-OP. Featuring Colby Davies, Mystery Pianist unmasked

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS.

Last-minute news bulletins
Transradio.

10:45—THE SERENADER.
Presenting Richard
a master organist.

Aurandt, 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES.

11:15-PIONEER PLAYBOYS. A peppy string orchestra ing both hill-billy and po

11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:00-LET'S DANCE

12;15—HI HILARITIES.

Again it's Lub Tobin, the wise-cracker, presented by Friendly Men's Wear. 12:30-WALTZ TIME. A melodious half-hour pre-sented by the Friendly Men's Wear.

12:30-WALTZ TIME. A melodious half-hour present ed by the Southwestern Public Service.

1:00—NOON NEWS.
Late Transradio news bulletin

1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY.

1:30-CLUB CABANA.

1:45-PACIFIC PARADISE.

2:00-TEXAS COWBOY. billy and popular songs. 2:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD

2:30-STRING CLASSICS.

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY.
The Monitor Views the

3:15-IN THE SWING. 3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY. 3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

SCORES.

4:15 THIS RHYTHMIC AGE. 4:30-AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.

5:00—CECIL AND SALLY. Culberson-Smalling pres-comic strip of the air.

5:15—FINAL NEWS.

Tex DeWeese present edition of the news. 5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Bob Herron and his

6:00—SPORTS REVIEW.
Sponsored by the Pampa Hard-Sponsored by t ware. Harry mentator. 6:15-RHYTHM TIME.

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS.

7:15-MEN OF VISION. 7:30 DANCE HOUR.

7:45—PEACOCK COURT Tom Collins and an Our sign-off progra

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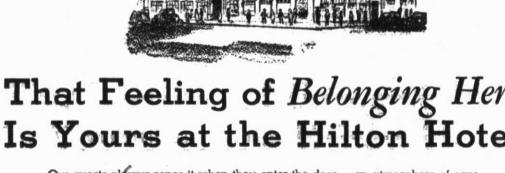
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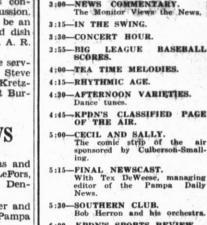
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May 1937, in the case of the Dallas minerals under the E-1/2 of said Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas Survey 132 above described; versus Mary J. Purvis, et al., No. this 31st day of May, 1937, and will and E-40 acres of W-1/2 of said Surbetween the hours of 10 o'clock A. vey 152; M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in July, A. D. 1937, it being the 6th day of said month, at the court house door of Gray county, Texas, in the City of Pampa, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in which Mary J. Purvis, The Texas Company, a Delaware corporation, Texoma Natural Gas Company, Panhandle Royalties Corporation, Reece E. Mc-Gee, C. M. Humphrys, Prairie Pipe Line Company, Gulf Pipe Line on the company of the company Gee, C. M. Humphrys, Prairie Pipe Line Company, Gulf Pipe Line Gulf Production Company, Cities Service Gas Pipe Line acres of E-1/2 of said Survey 152; Company. First National Bank of Amarillo, Lloyd L. Purvis, Gerlach Mercantile Company, Earna Mary Purvis, A. R. Sawyer, E. E. Reynolds, of said Survey 152; Amarillo National Bank, American State Bank & Trust Company, Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Company, J. E. Williams, A. Cole, T. R. Martin, L. L. Ladd, Mrs. T. R. Martin Amanda Reynolds First National Bank of Pampa, Texas, and Jewel A. Purvis had on the 17th 132, subject to an oil and gas lease day of October, A. D., 1922, or at in favor of The Texas Company any time thereafter, of, in and to the upon the N-½ of the SE-¼ of said following described property, to-wit: Situated in Gray county, Texas, and

ing 320 acres: and to Mary J. Purvis by H. B. Lovett described: et ux., by deed recorded in Vol. 19, County Texas:

to \$12,278.80, together with 8% in-1935; and in favor of The Texas Company establishing its debt in the day of May, A. D. 1937. sum of \$1,209.32 together with 8% interest thereon from November 7, 1935; and judgment in favor of First National Bank of Pampa against Mary J. Purvis amounting to \$25,269.63, together with 7% interest thereon from November 7, terest thereon from November 7, MIND your 1935; and all costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ;

cels and in the following order 1st tract: An undivided 14th of all oil, gas and minerals under said

Survey 132: all of said Survey 151, and all of said Survey 152; save and all of said Survey 152; save and range a "double date" without first and likewise subject to a right of telling the man with whom she has way of Cities Service Gas Pipe Line a date for the evening?

Company over the W-1/2 of said

2. Should a girl load survey 151, and the pipe line right of way owned by Gulf Pipe Line and comb for the evening? Company and Gulf Production Company over the E-1/2 of said Survey

already have another engagement. The following tracts will be sold in the following order, each tract to be sold only in the event that the proceeds of the sale of the tracts here- invitation? 5. When an usher leads a couple down a theater aisle, should the wo-

3rd tract: The following undivided 3rd tract: The following undivided interest in oil, gas and other minerals under said Survey 152; % ths the survey with the guests of honor? Would vice president, W. T. Adkins; tail interest under W-½ of SW-¼; ¾ ths interest under W-½ of NW-½; ¾ ths interest under W-20 acres of E-½ of less a friend happened along to in-NW-¼; 47/64ths interest under E-20 troduce you? acres of E-½ of NW-¼; ¾ths interest under W-10 acres of E-½ of SW-¼; 46/64ths interest under E-10 acres of W-½ of E-½ of SW- (c) Expect the girl you are with 4; 45/64ths interest under E-20 to introduce herself first to the woacres of E-1/2 of SW-1/4; 43/64ths man guests? interest under W-35 acres of SE-1/4; 44/64ths interest under E-5 acres of W-½ of SE-¼; 44/64ths interest under W-20 acres of E-½ of SE-¼; 45/64ths interest under E-20 acres of $E^{-\frac{1}{2}}$ of $SE^{-\frac{1}{4}}$; 46/64ths interest under W-35 acres of $NE^{-\frac{1}{4}}$; 47/64ths

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF acres of E-1/2 of NE-1/4; % interest under E-10 acres of W-1/2 of S-1/2 of By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable 101st Judicial District Court of Texas in and for Dallas county, on the 13th day of Mer. 13th day of Dallas county, on the 13th day of Dallas county, on

4th tract: An undivided 1/64th 7920-E, and to me as sheriff, direct-interest in all oil, gas and other ed and delivered, I have levied upon minerals under W-70 acres of E-1/2

5th tract: An undivided 1/32nd interest in all oil, gas and other minerals under W-60 acres of SE-14 of said Survey 152;

erals under E-40 acres of E-1/2 of

interest in all oil, gas and other minerals under W-50 acres of E-90 9th tract: An undivided 1/32nd intrest in all oil, gas and other

10th tract: A pipe line easement ver W-1/2 of said Survey 151; 11th tract: A pipe line right of way over $E-\frac{1}{2}$ of said Survey 132; 12th tract: An undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ in-

terest in all oil, gas and other minerals under the E-1/2 of said Survey 13th tract: All of the oil and oil

rights and other minerals under All of the E-1/2 of Survey 132, the W-160 acres of said Survey 151; Block 3, I. & G. N. R. R. Survey, the E-160 acres of said Survey 152, Block 3, I. & G. N. R. Survey, the E-160 acres of said Survey 102, natural one observer agreed, because Cert. 1131, containing 320 acres; and the N-½ of SE-¼ of said time was when it was the rule that 2 years old.

All of Survey 151, Block B-2, H. Survey 132, acquired under oil and mid-continent crude followed the mid-continent crude followed the & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, Cert. 15/3225, containing 359-3/10 acres; All of Survey 152, Block B-2, H. in Vol. 34, Page 21, Deed Records & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, contain- of Gray County, Texas, subject to increase and the East Texas 3 cent the assignment of the interest com-Being the same land conveyed prising the 14th tract hereinafter generally.

Said property being levied on as of said Survey 151; the E-160 acres crude out of the ground was tanged by property of said above panel of said Survey 152; and the N-1/2 of gible evidence of the curtailment the property of said above named SE-1/4 of said Survey 132 acquired programs projected in heavy producpersons and will be sold to satisfy a under oil and gas lease decribed in judgment in favor of the Dallas 13th tract above as transferred by Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas The Texas Company to Texoma against Mary J. Purvis amounting Natural Gas Company by instrument recorded in Vol. 54, Page 144, terest thereon from November 7. Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Given under my hand this 31st

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By: BUFORD REED, Deputy. (June 2-9-16.)

Said property above described will be sold by me in the following par-

cial usages by answering the follow-2nd tract: All of the E-1/2 of said ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

2. Should a girl load down her

3. Is it good taste for a girl to attend a public dance unescorted? 4. Beyond saying, "I'm sorry, but 1

Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas and The Texas Company:

| Man precede of follow the man? | What would you do if— You had taken a girl to a large

(a) Avoid speaking to them un-ess a friend happened along to in-and Boyd Meador.

2. No. Have pity on his pockets.

3. No! 4. No. 5. Precede

of said Survey 152; older heads counseled caution today 78, of the town of McLean, Texas.
6th tract: An undivided 1/64th interest in all oil, gas and other min
brice of crude oil went the rounds in Cobb, S½ of block 33, McLean, Texas. the petroleum industry.

> allowables, had started the talk of another general advance.
>
> Oil and gas lease: W. Purviance et al to Carl M. Smith, east 160 acres another general advance.

"The stage certainly is not set for minerals under E-30 acres of SW-4 it immediately. It will take a lot of said Survey 152;

"The stage certainly is not set for tery, being a part of SE4 of section it immediately. It will take a lot of said Survey 152; more reducing of stocks and production to justify a price increase in this territory. When you consider that we've added upwards of 20,000,000 barrels of crude to storage since the first of this year, a rise just now barrely seems the thing."

Warranty deed: W. B. Upham et al to Frankie Mae White, (1) west 60 feet of lots 11, 12, and 13, block 19, in McLean Texas; (2) lots 13 and 14, block 11, in the town of McLean, Texas. more reducing of stocks and produchardly seems the thing."

Some other operators are over-supplied. There's plenty of crude to be

Producers still hoped for an ad-

vance.

The palavering over the price was natural one observer agreed, because O. L. Taylor, one (1) chestnut filly, trend in the east. Competitive condiadvance before that do not obtain

But there was no lack of optimism deed recorded in Vol. 19, 14th tract: The gas and gas rights among oil men. A drop of about 35,Deed Records of Gray only in and under the W-160 acres ing states to offset the steady sucsion of new production peaks Round of Tourney chalked up since the first of the year. Spot demand and heavy shipments

at slightly stronger prices made good news for marketers of motor fuel, kerosene and natural gasoline. Field operators increased their work to the tune of 42 more well completions this week than last. The Oil and Gas Journal listed 684 completed wells for the week, which brought the year's total to date to 12,410, compared to 10,128 for the

Some disappointing results which rought abandonment of a number of Kansas Wildcats was offset by a nice strike in Ness county Kas., whert the Oriental Oil Company et al No. 1 Dan Tenny, NW NE of 19- match. 18-25W had the Mississippi lime at 4,380 1-2 feet and was flowing high gravity oil with the pay barely scrat-

A new field appeared to be in the making in the Centrahoma district, Coal county, Ola., with a Carter Oil company well making a good showing and other tests near completion

McLean Lions

twister, W. W. Boyd; lion tamer,

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Mary K. Martin of the Orchid Beauty Salon, and Mrs. Betty Dunbar, and Mrs. Ralph Reinschmid will leave in the morning for an etxended visit in California. Mrs. Dunbar will visit in Tucson and Mrs. Reinscmidt will pick up her mother, Mrs. Johnson, before reaching Los Angeles.

Misses Virginia Mason and Mary 207 N. Cuyler under W-35 acres of NE-½; 47/64ths interest under E-5 acres of W-½ of NE-½; 47/64ths interest under W-10 panion.

S. Freedet.

Best "What Would You Do" soluse Elizabeth Nees left yesterday for tweeks visit in Tulsa and Kansas City.

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Warranty deed: C. P. Buckler et al to Emma Butschi, all of lot 4, block 11, Noth addition to Pampa. Affidavit: O. J. Carpenter to G. Alexander, affidavit of account.

Warranty deed: W. R. James et TULSA. Okla., June 9 (P)—The ux to S. A. Cobb, all of lot 1, block and N1/2 of S1/2 of NW1/4 of section

"It is unjustified at this time," of section 61, block B-2, H&GN. said one authority who withheld his T. V. Lane, all of the north 25 feet of lot 15, block 11, of Fairview ceme-

Assignment of on and gas lease.
A major purchaser declared that
Texoma Natural Gas Co. to Skelly
Oil Co., S½ of NW¼ of section 69, Assignment of oil and gas lease: block 25, H&GN.

Assignment: Findlay Drilling Corp. to First antional Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, NE% of section 128, bill of sale: Emil P. Bafunno to BROAD STEEL STRIKE block 3, I&GN.

County Suits. Vandover vs. L. T. Davis,

C. L. Vandover vs. Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Co., garnishment. C. L. Vandover vs. M. P. Downs Insurance Agency, garnishment. C. L. Vandover vs. E. W. Means,

Allison in Final

SAN ANTONIO, June 9 (AP) Former National Singles Champion Wilmer Allison, now in retirement from big-time tennis, stood in the semi-final round of the Texas State and sectional net tourney today. Allison's opening round triumph, a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Maurice Fincher of Austin, was followed yesterday afternoon by a hard-fought 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Captain John Andrew of Randolph Field, Eighth

Corps Aea titlist. The veteran former Davis cuppe tomorrow will meet the winner of the Reuben Riskin-Allan Faust

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yard sought today to learn Diana Battye's own story of her strange eight day disappearance that ended in sobbing collapse on a London

doorstep. The wealthy 21-year old society girl was found early today, slumped on a step next door to the home of her fiance, Michale Asquith.
"She was not able to give an ac-

count of what had happened to her," said a friend of the family in relating that "Didi," as her inti-mates knew "England's most photographed beauty," deemed on the verge of a nervous collapse. She was placed under doctors' care Young Asquith had disclosed police that he had received a letter containing a threat to

Diana unless he took better care of her. Apparently the socialite photographer's model, who had aspired to motion picture stardom, had been walking the streets of London while police scoured the British Isles for her.

There was some speculation that the two may have had a lovers' quarrel and "Didi" returned after seeing an advertisement which Asquith put in the personal columns of several newspapers vesterday.

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP) Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) agreed today to submit to the Senate Postoffice committe a labor organizer's request for a broad steel strike investigation

He said he would not expand his own resolution for an inquiry into alleged censorship and interference with mail in the strike area. Philip Murray, chairman of the

steel workers organizing committee

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lieved by use of Resi

at Pittsburgh, had asked Bridges inary investigation of Bridges' NASHVILLE BOSS to include in the inquiry "the moral charges. At his request, postal of-

Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.) of the postoffice committee indicated, meanwhile, that a session on Red River and Eagle Nest, New Weatherly. Both graduated from the New Orleans outfield.

tation and use of firearms and food for mailing into the strike-strike-breakers by the steel com-beset plants.

conduct of both parties to the ficials were compiling a report about NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)—Lanc strike" and alleged illegal transpor- alleged refusal to accept parcels of Richbourg, manager of the Nashville Henrich of the New York Yankees a far better ball player than Roy

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ARTIFICIAL PRICES ARE MISLEADING

Every person wants to use his time and energy, or his savings-his former time and energy-to the best advantage. If the government does its duty of preventing monopolies that cause artificial prices and wages, then a high wage, or high profit, is a good guide for a young man who wants to learn a trade, or an investor who wants to invest, as to what society wants done.

But, if prices are artificial, then the inexperienced are very likely to be misled and learn a trade for which there is little demand, or make an investment that is already overcapitalized. When the investments are made in lines of industries that are over-capitalized, then the unsophisticated, the demagogues and the would-be public educators contend that people have oversaved and they start a campaign against the one thing that makes a high living standard possible; namely, better tools, more capital.

Artificial prices are much more dangerous to the inexperienced small investor than they are to the farsighted, shrewd, analyst in investments. He can quickly ascertain that prices are high because of artificial monopolles and refrain from entering the business. The inexperienced man is usually the big

The sooner society comes to learn that monopolies not only rob the consumer but also rob the investor and misguide the young man seeking a life work, the better off society

OUR FOREFATHERS' TRIALS

We gleam from the Christian Science Monitor's special article on the Constitutional Convention 150 years ago some of the trials of our forefathers.

The confederation was having great difficulties in getting enough revenue even to pay interest. The report shows that the confederation had issued requisitions for \$10,000,000 in 1782 and the same amount in 1783. Yet the total income for five years in January, 1787, was less than \$2,500,000.

The original plan was to finance the confederation in proportion to the value of the land within each state, but there was no authorsty to enforce these requisitions and as a result each state seemed to vie with each other in how little they could pay and how long they could delay payment.

Some of the bonds of the confederation were down to 10 per cent of face value. The total debt of the confederacy was above \$40 .-000,000. This was about \$12.50 per capita.

Robert Morris, superintendent of finance for Congress, resigned as superintendent saying, "to increase our debt while the prospect of paying them diminishes does not consist with my idea of integrity."

We now owe more than \$250 for every nerson, or more than twenty times as much per capita as we did when our government was formed. The question of sharing government expenses does not seem to have been solved by the amendment to the Constitution by attempting to tax people in proportion to ability to pay. It does not seem to enable us to pay our bills.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-The neutrality act has come home to roost. Actually it never has been a neutrality act. It is an isolationist act that makes neutrality difficult, and the German-Spanish incident provides a fine example of how difficult it can be.

Look over the situation. Spanish government airplanes bombed the German pet battleship, the Deutschland, Maybe the battleship fired at the planes first, maye it didn't. That is in dispute. But to get even for the attack, another battleship and lesser gunboats steamed to a Spanish government town and cut loose with a half hour of fire. * * *

Now Secretary of State Hull must set about applying impartially the neutrality act. Already it has been applied to both sides in Spain. So the Spanish government, which bombed the Deutschland can buy no more bombs or planes from the United States. But Germany which shelled Almeria, can go right on buying from the United States more shells, planes, engines, or whatever else she asks.

But if Secretary Hull wants to apply the act to Germany, he first must declare that Germany is at war with Spain. Now it is no small thing to call a first class fighting nation a belligerent, especially when that nation is striving to preserve the appearance of being peaceful and law abiding. It is internationally libelous.

It might be the neutral thing to do. But would it be smart? Would it be truly isolationist?

Secretary Hull, while bidden by the so-called neutrality act to be neutral, impartial and isolated, has never wanted to be isolated. He has wanted to use the weight of United States' influence to preserve peace,

* * * But would it be really helping out the cause of peace, or even of isolation, for the secretary to get out the international branding

TEX'S TOPICS

censed person who recoiled at doubt expressed by Wes Izzard, the Amarillo newscaster, that hailstones which fell in Pampa Tuesday morning were any more than a half-inch in diameter. . . "Call that guy up," said the voice, "and give him the lowdown. Surely somebody must have preserved some of those baseballs in the ice box. Invite him to come over and look at them."

Well, the reports may have sounded a little exaggerated to Mr. Izzard. . . We suspect, unless he had seen it, that we, too, would have discounted most of the stories. . . However. J. M. Saunders, east of Pampa, brought in a bunch of sample stones and the largest one measured ten inches in circumference. . . It was about the size of an ordinary coffee cup, Mr. Izzard notwithstanding. . . Yep, Pampa's theme song yesterday should have been, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."

There were several reports of hail stones driving straight through the roof and landing in the living room floor. . . Most automobiles left outside Monday night, appeared as if they had been under Spanish rebel shell-fire, or something. . . We are told that nothing is done half-way in Pampa, Mr. Izzard, not even the manufacture of hallstones. . . Come over and see us sometime.

Because we wrote a pedicular headline about a "\$1,500 fiesta deficit," when it should have read, "\$1,500 RODEO deficit," we are reprimanded by the Jaycee prexy. It looked bad in print. when actually, although there was a \$1,500 rodeo deficit, the general city-wide fiesta is on the verge of breaking even, or, at least, not very much in the red. . . We are sorry about it. . . However, when we are wrong like that, Dale Carnegie tells us we should be big and make no bones about admitting the

It was a nice party they held last night to pay tribute to the Rev. C. E. Lancaster who is leaving Pampa to take over a larger pastorate at Big Spring. . . Mr. Lancaster will be missed by Pampa. . . He has been an active worker for the city's civic betterment and he has sacrificed much time and money to make Pampa a better city. . . The same holds true for the Rev. L. Burney Shell, who also is stepping into a broader field from his Presbyterian pastorate here. . . Both were distinct assets to their community.

Fact that Washington's new Interior building has 26.100 pieces of china in its cafeteria brings danger of a new furor over the Yellow Peril. . . Land crabs often steal lost golf balls in Australia, whereas over here the guy who loses the ball usually turns out to be the crab. . . . Dueling disqualifies political candidates in seven states, but after election the winners nearly always are at swords' points

A dentist in Toronto said future man will have only 12 teeth, which means that when we get angry we'll still have little to show for it. . . As a practical use for the new atom smasher, it is suggested for the fellow who steps on your foot, then claims he has a bunion toc. . . Scientists say that pleasant words are easier to remember than unpleas-

The human population of the world is inng at the rate of approximately 1 per cent a year. . . It is hard to induce wild song birds to breed in captivity. Most states have laws prohibiting the possession of wild birds. . . J. M Barrie, in "Dear Brutus", said there were three thing which a man can never recall: the spoken word, the past life, and the neglected opportunity."

Rabbits are a serious menace during forest fires. They run from the burning area with fur ablaze and set new fires. . . A motorist driving 45 miles an hour steadily for 10 hours a day would require 13 years, 10 months, and 21 days to travel over all the improved roads of the United States. . . Most of the lamb production of the United States is consumed by one-fifth of the nation's population.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Wade Duncan announced that he believed Pampa was ready for a real "city" variety store and changed the name of his store to Wade's Cut Rate Variety Store.

* * * The Crescent Theater announced the showing of "Gloria Swanson's greatest performance of her successful career" in "The Love of Sunya." It stated that Miss Swanson would be seen in five intensely dramatice character-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Five negroes, caught "shooting craps" in the flats, told Sheriff Lon Blanscet that they were "just playing bridge with dice.

* * * John Sturgeon was elected new President of the Lions Club.

iron and burn "belligerent" into the tender hide of a Germany already rubbed raw in spots from its rough contacts with various nations, including the United States?

It might thwart every effort of Great Britain to preserve some semblance of European

There is pressure on the secretary to act this way and that. "Brand 'em," says Borah of Idaho. He has been a foe of the act all along, and perhaps was using this method to show the country what a peach of an instrument of peace and security it is-not.

But Huli, still heady enough, seems of no mind to be using the branding iron, yet.

'Why Isn't This Brought Out for Discussion'



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - The Big Town:

St. Patrick's cathedral, once a landmark in a city, is now completely dwarfed by Radio City. . was just 58 years ago that the cathedral was built . . . There won't be another theatrical first night of importance until August . . Only 368 ball players will be in the major leagues after the 23-man limit goes into effect next month . . . It seems surprising that there should be more than 10,000 horses racing on American tracks and only five or six hundred jockies.

That was a dramatic occasion that took place at the American theater conference . . . After the producers and stars extolled the virtues of the theater a young girl sprang up and demanded a hearing . . . "What do you mean by this," she cried. "I've tried several years to get into the theater . . . I can't even belong to Equity . . . I can't even get into stock, to gain experience!" That made everybody drop back into their They were flabbergasted . . . But it achieved rich results. . producers have guaranteed her a hearing . . . And she'll be given an opportunity to act, if she can act.

Joe Cook has an unusual way of entertaining his guests . . . He has a number of slot machines on hannd. and he furnishes the nickels for his guests to play. What is more, if you hit the jackpot, the money is yours to keep . . . The name of Cook's country estate is, appropriately enough, Sleepless Hollow.

American journalists catch plenty of grief in Hector Bolitho's biography of former King Edward. He puts the blast on them early and attributes much of what happened during the constitutional crisis to their genius for scandal-writing . . The best portrait of Edward is by John St. Helier Lander.

Ward Morehouse, who flew to California on Friday and was back the following Monday, returned with a check for \$20,000 in his pocket . That's what they gave him for the screen rights to his play, "Miss

Jose Iturbi, the great pianist and conductor, was rescued from a music hall in Paris by Albert Spalding, the . It was through his efforts that Iturbi was brought to America and given a chance to develop his talent.

Nicknames that are picturesque and appropriate: Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers -"Black Mike;" Mickey Walker, expugilist who now runs a restaurant "The Toy Bulldog;" Lou Ambers, fighter-"The Herkimer Hacksaw;" Carl Hubbel, the pitcher—"Old Long Pants;" Sammy Hale, Cleveland in-- "Bad News Hale;" Paul Waner, Pirate outfielder - "Big Poison;" Jack Delaney, former pug "Rapier of the North;" Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder - "The

So They Say:

tion of irrelevant statistics and no appeal to feelings of humanity can expand the powers granted to Con-SUPREME COURT JUSTICE JOSEPH MCREYNOLDS.

Perpetual exalting of the king and members of the royal family is giving them the same kind of vulgar

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Last fall, the poor whom we al-

ways have with us, were in dire need of the necessities of life, but they said nothing, and not many knew of their sufferings but Clint Lancaster knew and he talked and talked until there was a drive, and that gives you an idea of the kind of man that Clint Lancaster (who is leaving us) is. He's always been like that. Can Pampa get along without him this time? Can we' Can the Baptists? He's a good preacher, all right, but that doesn't cut any ice at all when one onsiders the character that Clint Lancaster has shown to Pampans for more than 20 years. He can preach as loud as any of them, and his phrases are as neat and as well-turned as the best, but after all these years Pampans may paraphrase the poet thus 'We couldn't hear what he said for what he did." For Brother preaching. He was a humanitarian first and a preacher second. His first care was always the

meek and lowly. Let the rich wait -but he worried most, just as the Faultless Nazarene did, about the souls of rich people One hears they have conferred a doctor of divinity degree upon him, but people will never, call "Dr. Lancaster," because he's too human for that. Clint Lancaster came to Pampa fresh from college when this town was a village. He went away to war from Pampa, and then he came back. Soon he outgrew the place and his friends were sad departure. After Oil dug her

as they are now because of his golden spurs into the side of sluggish town, it caught up with Lancaster, and he came back, and those whose friend he had been found that he had not changed, except that he had become humane, gentle, and his character had become a mirror in which his friends loved to

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—"Hell!" said Olivia de Haviland. And a short time later,

Damn!" she said. But the interviewer, except for a slight gasp at the "Hell" and another at the "Damn," was unperturbed. When his story came out, it recorded neither expression as coming from fair Olivia's lips. It mentioned her youth, her beauty, her sweetness and innocence and let it go at that,

When Olivia asked him later what he thought of her new vocabulary, he merely grinned. Olivia's swearwords, you see, weren't convincing Olivia were disappointed, because she'd meant them to be.

Like many another sweet young thing who fears her personality is causing her to be "typed," Olivia had decided on stern measures. When you press her for an explanation of her timid "Hell" and "Damn," she gives it freely: too much "sweetness and

publicity which would be given to CLEMENT R. ATTLEE, British

The demand for drama throughout the country today far exceeds -HELEN HAYES, promintent ac-

How's Your Health?

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

NEARSIGHTEDNESS In the nearsighted (myopic) eye, we are dealing not alone with an optical defect, but also with an organ

-the eyeball-which is inherently

weak. The image of the object looked at theoretically falls in front of the retina (the sensitive lining mem-brane of the eye) in the nearsighted eye. It is a peculiarity of the physiology of the eye that the focussing muscles come into play only when the image falls behind the retina, and never when it is in front. Hence the nearsighted individual does not see distant objects clearly,

and cannot focus upon them by means of his focusing muscles. Because of this, the nearsighted individual, notably the child, favers close work which can be seen very well. Staying at home and playing with toys or books, the nearsighted child aggravates the condition by taxing the large external muscles of its eyes. Congestion and further weakening result, and the

nearsightedness tends to grow worse Nearsightedness is likely to increase with age. The eyeball, weak in structure, tends to become elongated. The more the stretches, the worse the nearsightedness becomes. Here, too, arises the very serious complication of myopia, detachment of the retina.

The nearsighted individual should be fitted with compensating glasses. and he should use them constantly He should have his eyes examined periodically and his glasses changed as frequently as necessary. Properly prescribed glasses not only will give him good distant vision, but will oblige the focussing muscles to func-tion normally, thus favoring their health and development.

All examinations of nearsighted eyes should be made by a competent medical man expert in eve work. liable optometrists and should be checked by the examining physician mmediately after they are obtained. The nearsighted child should learn

o sit straight and stand straight, and should never read in awkward positions or with print too close. That means no funny papers on the

Strict attention should be paid to the general health of the nearsighted youngster. The eye is, after all, not an isolated organ, but shares the ill or well-being of the body.

light" in the stories written about

"I believed there ought to be some spice in them, too, just a little harmless spice. So I said the naughty words and tried to make them come out naturally," she says. Maybe some day when the girl

plays an unpleasant role she'll be able to get away with "spice," but not until then. Olivia hasn't been alone in want-

ing to change her type. Satisfied with her as she is, the studio early in her career experimented with her in still pictures. They had her put on the most clinging black silk dress available, one that would have suited a Crawford. They made her up heavily with lashes that should have given her that come-hither look. They posed her in "voluptuous" poses and they took many pictures.

But in all of them Oliva looked like a sweet little girl who was 'dressing up" in mamma's things and trying to look wicked. The poses intended to look gay and abandon jelled into pictures of Olivia De Haviland trying to look gay and

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

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

Q. How many highway-railroad grade crossings are there in the United States? T. M.

A. There are 234,231. Q. Were there any Jews honored in the coronation list? B. T. A. Sir Herbert Samuel (statesman) was named Viscount and Julias S. Elias (publisher) was made a

Q. How old is Paul Muni? H. P. A. He will be 40 next September. At the age of 14, he played the part of an old man successfully, and his whole acting career has been peppered with such parts. Q. Is Gruzia a city or a state

in Russia? S. A. A. Gruzia is Russian for Georgia,

a state in Russia. Q. What does Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants do when he is not playing baseball? H. L.
A. Mr. Hubbell is a pecan farmer

in Oklahoma when baseball is not in season. Q. Is there such a thing as earth-

quake weather? A. D. S. A. The expression is not generally recognized by meteorologists. The so-called earthquake weather is described as still, sultry, and humid, conditions which are generally related to high air pressures. Some authorities believe that there may be some relation between changes in pressure and earthquakes, al-

ot been definitely proved.

Q. Who is called the child's poet? A. Eugene Field's poems of child-

though this is a matter which has

hood gained for him that title. Q. Who was the famous humorist who became a minister? H. W. ?
A. Robert Jones Burdette, He

was on the staff of the Peoria Transscript and later became associate editor of the Burlington, Iowa, Hawkeye and of the Brooksketches won him considerable fame. He began to lecture in 1876. In 1887 he was licensed as a minister of the Baptist church and held a pastorate at Los Angeles until 1909. He was the author of a number of humorous books.

Q. Since the department of justice took over Alcatraz prison, how many prisoners have attempted to escape?

A. The only attempt was made by a prisoner named Joe Bowers, a mail robber. He tried to climb the barbed wire, was told to halt by guards, and when he kept on climbing was fatally shot, failling to the rocks below.

What To Do In Emergencies

Vacations, camping, and summer outings bring their inevitable toll of bumps and bruises. You will want to carry along the Pampa Daily News Service booklet, First Aid.

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Human nature is a funny thing If there is an easy and pleasant task to be performed-one that will bring honor or some special privilege to the one who does it, there s no trouble in finding plenty of folk who are anxious to do it. the other hand, if the task calls for some discomfort on the part of the fellow who performs, it and there is no special prize to be won; it matters not how needful the situation may be, few, if any are to be found that are willing to respond.

Just to give you an example from actual life showing how prone we are to pass the "buck" take the case recently recorded in the news about where a skunk took possession of a skating rink. When the matter was brought to the attention of the mayor, he referred it to the police The police, we are told, passed it on to the town council. The council evidently was no more concerned than the police, so they took it up with the constable and civic em-

Evidently the task of removing the skunk was not one that would bring much material reward to the executor. While the job was in dire need of being performed, still the one who did such a task would receive little notice, hence the "passing of the

BOOK-A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

The best book to come out of England on the abdication of Edward VIII is unquestionably "The Magic of Monarchy" by Kingsley Martin (Knopf: \$1.25).

English publicists have done an amazingly poor job of explaining this thing, so far. Mr. Martin, editor of the "New Statesman and Nation." discards the air of outraged virtue which seems to afflict his conferees and does an unemotional and intelligent job.

What Edward tripped over, he remarks, was simply the fact that the English in late years have made their monarchy a magical institution, as encrusted with taboos and superstitions as the kingship of a south sea island. They have made royalty sacro-sanct and have gone mystical and woozy-minded about

"Anyone may question the divinity of Christ," he says, "but until the advent of Mrs. Simpson no jour-nalist dared to attribuite a fault to the king of England. . . . The monarchy had become sacred, its sacred character protected by a

taboo.' So Edward, whose romance forced the British to realize that a king is

only human, had to go. It was not so until recently. In the 1870s England had a strong and outspoken republican party. until the crown, imperialism and British prosperity were somehow welded into an indivisible trininty did the British try to deify their

This concludes Mr. Martin, is a remarkably unhealthy state of af-

"If the British want democracy to work, they must be sensible," he "If they cannot be sensible about monarchy they had better have a republic and try to be sensible about a president."

FIRE DAMAGES BUILDINGS. GEORGETOWN, June 9 (AP)-Fire wrought \$30,000 damage to four business buildings here last night. The blaze, apaprently originating in a dry goods store, spread to a theater, grocery and law office. Firemen from Austin and Taylor were sum-

HOME MADE MYSTERY SHARON, Pa. (A)-Attorney Alvin R. Isenberg, after having parked his car downtown, was unable to find it upon returning where he'd left it. He reported it stolen and police conducted a fruitless search. Then Isenberg went home and

found his car in his driveway. His

wife had just "borrowed" it.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Girls, this is Tommy. He acts shy, but you remember reading all those letters he wrote me,"

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It's a press agent's dream, that doubleheader the New York Giants of the pitchers' battle of the cen-tury—Carl Hubbell vs. J. Herman Dean-brought about when yester-day's game was rained out.

If anything, the buildup has been even better than for the original. Of course, Hubbell, no longer is trying to extend that fabulous winning streak, as he was back on May 19, Hubbell walked off with a 4-1 de-cission that day and Dean lost the

clash cast the events of yesterday championship gets under way. into the shade, even the facts that None welcomed another gratity lead, and that the Pirates cut their country's most coveted crown. losing string short at five to move in rained out Cubs.

trimming of the Yanks yesterday, "somewhere around 76 or 77." accomplished despite Joe DiMaggio's Snead was quoted at 8 to 1 by the

in the American league, Hank 12 to 1.

Greenberg's fifteenth homer and Armon Elden Auker's one-hit hurling stop-ped the A's, 6-0, and the Red Sox

The Browns and Senators were

SKELLY BEATS

ner Park will necessitate postponing softball games scheduled for tonight. They will be played on Friday night, weather permitting. That will pit Champlin against King and Sooners against Cities Service, Game time will be 8:30 o'clock with admission 10 and 15 cents.

Tomorrow night, weather permitting, Phillips will play Coltexo and Danciger will meet Stanolind at 8:30

In city league games Monday and yesterday Coltexo "B" downed Hum-ble 11 to 5; Clasby Dusters beat Sun Oil 22 to 5; Skelly Oil beat Christians 12 to 2. Browning had things his own way

with Harding catching for the Dusters. Jones and Felix worked for Sun with Hughes catching. Phillips and Tillman was the winning battery for Coltexo "B" with Clemmons and Bennett pitching and

Denard catching for Humble Skelly Oilers defeated the Pampa Christians 13-2 in a rainy game Monday night. Heavy rain caused a premature ending to the one-sided affair in the last of the seventh in-

ning. Only three hits were made off Twentier, pitching for the Oilers, while Goen, on the mound for the Christians, allowed 14 hits.

Highlight of the game came when Joe Smith hit a Texas Leaguer for a home run for the Oilers. Cecil was catcher for the Christians and Ray caught for the Oilers.

DRAWS HOLIDAY.

KENOSHA, Wis., June 9 (P)—Joe Louis drew another holiday today in his program of training for battle with Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock at Chicago June 22. The Brown Bomber looked a little more impressive yesterday as he stepped through eight rounds of boxing.

Alfalfa increases the nitrogen content of the soil even though large



WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1937.

Oilers Drop 16-3 Rout To Huber At Borger

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY:

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Tulsa at Galveston (night).

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ning four.

Goudieneader the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals are scheduled to play today at the Polo Grounds. It's a return engagement of the pitchers' battle of the center of the center of the pitchers' battle of the pitchers' battle of the center of the pitchers' battle of

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 9 (AP) The star studded field of 143 pro-fessionals and 25 amateurs had a "free ride" coming today over the wind - swept, hay - covered Oakland ball game, his temper and \$50.

The prospect of the Dean-Hubbell championship gets under way

None welcomed another gratis tou the Chicago White Sox ran their winning streak to 10 straight to tie the Yankees for the American league lead, and that the Biretee and their country's most country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the Snead couldn't find the correct

behind the Giants and ahead of the answers yesterday as he practiced ained out Cubs. With Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little
The Sox have now completed a and Tommy Armour. The West Virclimb from the cellar that began on ginlan played most of the round in May 8. The final step was their 5-4 the deep rough. He said he totaled

ninth homer and Lou Gehrig's betting commissioners, despite the practice round results. Closing be-hind him in the betting where Henry The Pirates, on Russ Bauer's sixhit pitching, routed the Phils, 8-6. Lefty Lee Grissom, with a fourhitter, blanked the Bees, 4-0 while.

Armour and Laffoon were originally quoted at 20 to 1, but the odds put over eight runs in the ninth to the Inverness best ball matches at the Inverness best ball matches at skidded as they finished second in Toledo last week and then turned

Tony Manero, defending chamion, who shattered all records with pion, who shattered all records with his 282 at Baltusrol last year, was the backet of the back and to keep ducking while the Steers on the books at 15 to 1, but Tony believes the odds are too long and

in 1922 and 1932, was quoted at 16 1; Al Watrous, the host profesional, and Johnny Goodman, the crown in 1933, each at 25 to 1.



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the Oilers and their ninth consecutive victory this season. ve victory this season.

While Chody limited the Oilers to quarter hour before swooping across the ninth by Sammy Baugh the Blackfaces jumped on Mills. Dailey, Stewart and McNabb for 16 base hits. Scaling was unable to play because

tuntil the third when Borger sent four runs across. Then came the of moisture in the air and a hint of tricks. In the first race, won by Dallas at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at San Antonio hurlers saw mound duty. Errors ere numerous on the Oiler side of the scorebook.

Efforts are being made to secure a game for Sunday afternoon here. On June 27, the Halliburton Cemen-It may look paradoxical at first ters of Duncan, Okla., will be here for the first of a two-game series. glance but six out of eight teams won Texas league games in yester-The second game will be on the night The catch is that two double-

headers were divided. And in the Pampa 000 100 002— 3 6 4 Score by innings. six-game program the lower division 004 912 40x-16 16 clubs came out slightly ahead, win-Batteries: Huber: Chody and War-Pampa: Mills, Dailey, Stewart, McNabb and Sain. found life in its bats going into the eighth inning against the second-

WALLACE TO RICE.

place Beaumonters. Johnny John-son had pitched run-less ball for HOUSTON, June 9 (A)-Bill Wallace, Rice Institute's great football come an asssitant coach at his alma Johnson, business manager of ath-San Antonio tried hard to extend their winning streak to five games but Ed Greer of Fort Worth's fifth-place Cats still had the Indian sign backfield ace would begin his work July 1, although his specific duties on them, 3 to 2. Greer allowed the Padres five hits while Liebhart was granting Fort Worth nine.

were not disclosed. He will fill the vacancy created on the resignation of Eddie Dyer, freshman coach. granting Fort Worth nine.

Down in Houston the pitchers held

the spotlight in a doubleheader. In the first game Mike Cvengros of on in 29 innings.

Houston pitched four-hit ball to beat. Tulsa and Galveston divided the Oklahoma City. 5 to 0. Ash Hillin other doubleheader by identical came back in the nightcap to re-peat that feat and defeat Houston first.



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Races Canceled At Close Of Third Because Of Fog

other variety of weather to race fans yesterday afternoon when a wet fog blew across Recreation park making it impossible to see across the track. It happened at the close of the third race and officials decided to "call it a day" and announced that the final four races would not be run.

A small crowα of about 300 faithfuls braved mud and cold to see until colors were hard to dis-

from the Pampa lineup, the Ollers dented in racing history. The fog dropped a 16 to 3 game in Borger last which blew across the city was no ordinary one of the London pears to give the daily double holder. soup variety. It could be see ap-Recreation park.
Rain—Hail—Fog

to reach Pampa in time to accompany the team to Borger. Harvey Hutton played the outfield in place of Scaling and Carl Beason was at second hase f injuries and Summers was unable a little soggy from heavy rains. On Neither team was able to score antil the third when Borger sent our runs across. Then came the came the fog.

This morning there was a factoring to track yesterday was ankle deep in mud. Then came the fog.

This morning there was a factoring to the factoring that the fog.

fourth when 14 Huber batters marched to the plate and three Pampa

will be run from now until the close Silver Grand to show and Silver

will be Ladies' Day at Recreation park when women of the Pan-handle will be admitted free. More given show money which was \$7.90 at Kansas City last night, gained a half game on the Brewers never-Monday's Ladies' Day races. Out In Front

Jockey H. Lasswell and his mount Van Law decided not to get dirty in the opening race, breaking from the gate in front and never being headed. Silver Grand, with A. Red Kate, 102, Jennings Gruber in the saddle, challenged on Time - 1:21 1-5. Also

to win. Empress Pelota ran third. Elect Jessie had to come up from fifth position rounding the turn into the home stretch to beat out ers \$13.90. Glen J. ran third to take the money from Alpha which closed

Rain—Hail—Fog

Ill luck has dogged what may be the last race meet in Texas. Opening day was fair but the track was a little soggy from heart rack was

Unusuai Payoff

Third day, Pampa Downs meeting her cloudy, track muddy. FIRST RACE—\$75 claiming, 3-yearolds and older, six furlongs.
Van Law, 11, Lasswell 6.10 3.30 2.80
Silver Grand, 111, Gruber 7.60 n.s.
Empress Pelota, 106,

against Bill Zuber and Newall Kim-

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THIRD RACE—\$75. claiming, 3-year-lds and older, four furlongs. Islo Flight, 113, Wilson 4.10 3.80 3.00 slack Streak, 110, Fulcher 5.00 3.30 alculus, 105, Conner 3.20 Time—159 1-5. Also ran—Scatoo, Jesse ames, Prisonett.

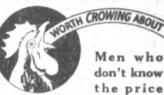
BRADOCK BUSY AGAIN. across the track from the grand-stand. The fourth race was delayed Braddock donned boxing gloves again today after two days of comparative top of his schedule of conditioning for his title defense against Jo Louis June 22, planned six round

Bardstown, Ky., is the site of "My Old Kentucky Home," one of

Toledo Campaigns Against St. Paul

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP) - Toledo carried its campaign for American Association leadership against the last place St. Paul club, while Milwaukee, still on top but not by much, opened a series with In-

theless, with a little help from Co-lumbus. nI the only game of the 3-year- schedule, the Red Birds backed efn. s. Gee with a 13-hit bombardment against Bill Zuber and Newall Kimball for a 10-0 triumph.



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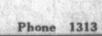
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LATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

ection 1. That Article III, Section Section 52d, which shall read as follows:

Section 52d: Upon the vote of a majority of the resident qualified electors owning rendered taxable "FOR the Amendment to the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the liability of stockcounty or road district may collect made, money shall be on hand in cial assistance for such payment." such fund

"At such election, the Commissioners' Court shall submit for adop- have printed on their ballots the election, and to have same published tion a road plan and designate the words amount of special tax to be levied; "AGAINST the Amendment to the the number of years said tax is to State Constitution providing for asplan or to increase or diminish said such payment. tax. The Legislature shall enact laws prescribing the procedure here-said election that a majority of the

shall apply only to Harris county a part of the State Constitution. and road districts therein."

fourth Monday in August, 1937, at amendments thereto. which election all voters favoring Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand ment to the Constitution providing Treasury of the State, not otherwise that Harris county and any road appropriated, to pay the expenses of district therein may upon a vote of such publication and election. the people therein adopt a road plan and lev taxes for road and bridge construction in lieu of the issuance of bonds": those voters opposing said amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "Against the amendment to the Constitution providing that Harris county and any road district therein may upon a vote of the proposing an amendment to Section people therein adopt a road plan and 16. Article XVI. of the Constitution

election and to have same published for before charter issued; restricting as required by the Constitution for foreign corporations from doing

(\$5,000.00) dollars or so much there- BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

The above is a true and correct

EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of State. (May 19, 26-June 2, 9.)

H. J. R. NO. 26-A HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION oposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State Texas by adopting a new Section to be known as Section 51d, which shall provide that the Legislature shall have the power to provide, wi der such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient for assistance to des titute children and for the payment of same not to exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) for one child or Twelve Dollars (\$12) for the children of any one family per month; further providing that the Legislature may impose such restrictions and regulations as to it may seem expedient; providing that the amount to be expended out of State funds in any one year for such assistance shall never exceed the sum of One Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000) and providing that the Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States financial aid for assistance to destitute children; providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection of such amendment and making an appropriation therefor: providing for the proclamation and publication thereof, and prescribing the form of ballot.

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

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a section to be known as Section 51d,

which shall read as follows:
"Section 51d. Subject to the limitations and restrictions herein contained, and such other limitations. restrictions, and regulations as may be provided by law, the Legislature shall have the power to provide for assistance to destitute children under the age of fourteen (14) years; assistance shall not exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) per month for

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A JOINT RESOLUTION

posing an amendment to Article
Section 52, of the Constitution

Dollars (\$12) per month for such control of such bodies which will section 52, of the Constitution vided that the amount to be exof the State of Texas by adding pended for such assistance out of depositors and creditors thereof. State funds shall never exceed the "No such corporate body shall as Section 52d; providing that the Legislature may authorize by law, Thousand Dollars (\$1,590,000) per capital stock has been subscribed

ernment of the United States such financial assistance to destitute chilnation; and appropriating funds to dren as that Government may offer herein above provided."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified 52, of the Constition of the State of the State at an election to be held throughout the State to another section to be known as on the fourth Monday in August. 1937, at which election all voters favoring the proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their

property therein so authorizing a Constitution providing for assistance holders in State banks." to destitute children under the age an annual tax for a period not ex- of fourteen (14) years not to exceed ment shall write, or have printed. on ceeding five (5) years to create a fight Dollars (\$8) per month for one fund for constructing lasting ar child nor more than Twelve Dollars (\$12) per month for such children (\$12) per month for such children (\$13) per month for such children (\$14) per month for such children (\$15) per month for such children (\$ both. No contract involving the of any one family, and providing for tution of the State of Texas, providence production of any of such fund acceptance from the Government of ing for the amount of the liability shall be valid unless, when it is the United States of America finan-

posed amendment shall write or

be levied; the location, description, sistance to destitute children under dollars (\$5,000.00), or so much thereand character of the roads and the age of fourteen (14) years not to bridges; and the estimated cost exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) per month appropriated out of any funds of the thereof. The funds raised by such for one child nor more than Twelve State of Texas, not otherwise aptaxes shall not be used for the purposes other than those specified in children of any one family, and prosecute of such election. the plan submitted to the voters. viding for acceptance from the Gov-Elections may be held from time to ernment of the United States of time to extend or discontinue said America financial assistance for copy.

"The provisions of this section Amendment, the same shall become

Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment of Texas shall issue the necessary to the Constitution of the State of proclamation for said election and Texas shall be submitted to the shall have the same published as qualified voters of the State on the required by the Constitution for

proposed amendment shall Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof write or have printed on their bal- as may be necessary, is hereby ap-"For the amend- propriated out of any funds in the

> The above is a true and correct copy.

EDWARD CLARK, Secretary of State. (May 19, 26-June 2-6.)

S. J.R. NO. 9 A JOINT RESOLUTION

levy taxes for road and bridge con- of Texas; providing that the Legisstruction in lieu of the issuance of lature shall authorize the incorporation of banking bodies and provide Sec. 3. The Governor of the State for the supervision and regulation of of Texas is hereby directed to issue same; providing for all of the capi-the hecessary proclamation for said tal stock to be subscribed and paid sec. 4. The sum of five thousand rate business to one place. banking business; restricting corpo-

LATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 16, Article

XVI, of the Constitution of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "Section 16. The Legislature shall

by general laws, authorize the in corporation of corporate bodies with banking and discounting privileges.

"No such corporate body shall be after a majority vote of the resident year. The Legislature may impse and paid for in full in cash. Such qualified electors owning taxable residential restrictions and such body corporate shall not be authoproperty therein, the adoption of a other restrictions, limitations, and rized to engage in business at more plan for the construction of paved regulations as to it may seem exnated in its charter.

corporation, other "No foreign than the national banks of the United States shall be permitted to exercise banking or discounting privileges in this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an to be held throughout the State on the fourth Monday in August, 1937. At this election all voters favoring the proposed amendment shall write or have printed, on their ballots the following words: "For the amendment of Section

16 to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for

Those voters opposing said amend-

of stock-holders in State banks." Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Those voters opposing said pro- Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for such

as required by the Constitution and "AGAINST the Amendment to the the amendments thereto. Sec. 4. The sum of five thousand

> The above is a true and correct EDWARD CLARK.

Secretary of State. (May 19, 26-June 2, 9.)

MINERAL WELLS, June 9 (AP) Citizens of Perrin labored today clearing the wreckage wrought by ornadic winds, hail and rain.

Repair crews from nearby center worked to restore telephone and telegraph lines around the small town which is 14 miles north of here. P. Beardon, general manager of the home telephone and telegraph company at Baird, said all lines in the community were torn down in the twisting wind.

The tornado destroyed a gin, the Holiness church and a 50-year old two-story ranch house which was considered a landmark. No one was known to have been injured. Residents rushed to storm cellars and the more substantial buildings when the storm approached:



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22 Plural

23 Mister.

25 Laughter

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27 Spain.

28 Above.

32 North

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37 Paradise

apple.

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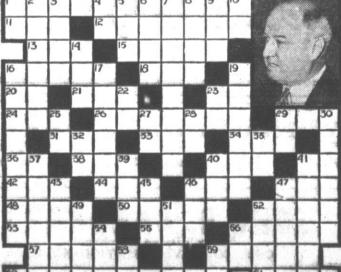
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5 Not many 41 Vessel for burning 7 Masquerade incense. entertain-43 Adjusts a watch. 45 Recent. 46 Lawyer's charge. 14 Sweet potato. 47 Lariat. 16 He has been 49 Penny. 51 Canoe. 52 Flower. 54 Gypsy. 56 Father.



one child nor more than Twelve and shall provide for a system of OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople Market Jank I DON'T WANT TO START TH'WAR EASY WHAT? DRUMS THUMPING MAJOR! IN YOUR NOODLE, DON'T EGAD! SCOOP, BUT HERE'S DEFLATE A GROAN I'D LIKE TO WHY TOO HAVE YOU EXPLAIN ---FAST~ UMF-F-WHAT KIND OF BAIT YOU'LL F-F-ARE YOU GOING TO USE COME SPUTT : TO COAX YOUR BALLOON DOWN SPUTTE CAMERA DOWN FROM WITH ACKU WHERE ITS FLOATING AN KUMF-37 MILES HIGHER AWFUL THAN YOUR KUMF-F! CRASH! HAT?

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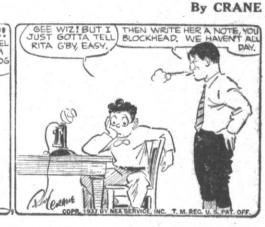
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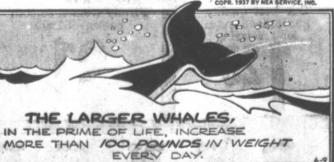
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42-Wanted Automobiles WANTED TO BUY-30 used cars. pay cash for your used car or equity. Ewing, S. W. corner Kingsmill St. Somerville. FOR SALE—With big discount, 1937 Terraplane coach and trailer house, 533 So. Cuyler. 6p-57

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ALTHOUGH there are some exceptions to the rule, beautiful birds seldom have beautiful songs. This, of course, is only reasonable, since gayly colored birds would be made more conspicuous by song. Most of the world's most brilliantly colored birds content themselves with a few raucous notes.

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43-Sleeping Rooms TO GENTLEMEN-Nice front bedroom adjoining bath, Garage. On pavement. 446 No. Hill. 6c-60

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FOR RENT

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a new low price of \$1890.00 with terms.
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LAKE WAYES SWAMP

CAMPTI, La., June 9 (A)-Two Texans perished last night during a sudden storm which kicked up aves on Black Lake big enough to swamp the boats in which they were riding.
The victims were A. B. Woodward.

38, of Tyler, and J. E. Land, WPA employe from Nacogdoches. Judge S. P. Marshall of Nacogdoches and two guides, Dan Gilliam and Ca-meaux Franklin of Capti, were res-Alton Holloway of Longview, Tex.

raced his motorboat through the urbulent Lake to pull the men from the water. Woodward and Franklin were in one swamped boat, the other three men in, another.

Louis Breguet, French aircraft engineer, estimates that the capacity of Russia's military airplane factories is 5,000 machines a year.

"Uh-hmm," Pats nodded. "I needed

"And you kept the disguise going

even after we were married. Why

"Oh, Lordy." Don remembered,

"You were so wonderful, Don, per-

juring yourself, or whatever they

"And you were all the time." He

considered this, smiling down at her.

thought me all those weeks." They went off into another gale of laugh-

ed in the doorway. He stared with

unbelieving eyes. His expression said

clearly, "Mr. Monteray has been

"I beg your pardon." he said a

an effort to put things in order

'Your bag is packed, Mr. Monteray

Monteray has not come in?" This

last, put as a question, was Sims

delicate way of administering a re-

"What do you think, Sims?" Don

asked jubilantly from the floor, still

holding Pats fast. "This is Mrs. Mon-

"Certainly, sir," replied the ever-

Don held up the wig. "Patricia is

lead," he shouted gleefully "Long

live-by the way, what is your

name?" She told him and he sang

"There are no bodies in the hall

Don laughed. "Birds like Bradlo-

Sims departed with a dignified

"Let me see that eye." Don said

"Listen, Pats," he said, his eyes

out, "Long live Pats Monteray, Hey

buke.

teray.

orrect Sims

vich know

went out for toothpaste. Mrs

What a fat-head you must have

'that was a nightmare.'

-wonderful dear."

the money."

Chapter XII

With Pats' scream for help and laugh? Abruptly he sobered. Don's forward lunge Rosie shrieked And threw herself upon him in a frenzy of disappointed rage. She kicked and scratched and bit and her magenta nails left four deep lard.

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6e-60 and threw herself upon him in a frenzy of disappointed rage. She kicked and scratched and bit and her magenta nails left four deep lard.

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Smatching a heavy candlestick from the mantel shell he rushed at Don.

He asked.

Pats hung her head. "Well, you see this Miss—er—Warren fell terribly in love with her employer, and after the she was mad about him." Don's cheeck. The order of the was mad about him." Don's cheeck and scratched and bit and her magenta nails left four deep in love with her employer, and after she became his smoke-screen wife she was mad about him." Don's cheeck the mantel shell he rushed at Don. and threw herself upon him in a he asked. the mantel shel, he rushed at Don. the mantel shel, he rushed at Don.

"So-o—the night of the masquerade ball she got the bright idea of go-

CONGENIAL HOME. Good meals. 1 slingle room. Close in. 500 E. Foster. 26c-65 lawyer's uplifted arm and the candlestick crashed to the hearth. She too kicked and clawed. Her glasses was in deep water again. "First you fell to the floor and were trampled hid your lovely light under a bushel under scrambling feet. The hated so you could take Trissy's place as wig slipped over one eye and reck- my secretary-" lessly she ripped it from her head. Then her eye caught the full impact of Rosie's sharp elbow as Don furiously thrust her aside.

Momentarily stunned by the blow, Pats gave ground, her heel caught in a rug and she went down just did you do that? Why didn't you tell me the truth?" as Don landed a telling blow on the exact point of the lawyer's chin. to the floor.

leg of a table and she struggled in a fast darkening pit. As through a fog she saw Don deliberately throw the inert Mr. Bradlogick (but the left of the county of the inert Mr. Bradlogick (but the left of the county attorfog she saw Don deliberately throw the inert Mr. Bradlovich into the corridor and push his protesting you the night of the party?—wow."

"I'm beginning to see, you preciusly said he filed the information on complaint of the bride-sister, Mrs. Lorene Bearden of Davis, Okla. Mrs. gulfing her she heard the slamming again. "This is simply perfect. There only 13 years of age of the door.

n't have been more than a moment later. Don was beside her on the are my wife?" suddenly tender. "You can a last March and had been staying with her since. floor, his arms holding her closely. As she opened her undamaged eye laugh rose to her throat. Never had Don's expressive face registered more incredulity. In one hand he held the few minutes this afternoon I was wig and his eyes moved blankly from afraid I had stolen a diamond neckit to Pats' face.

"My, my-" he was whispering like a man in a trance, "my Goldilocks—"
"Oh, Don, don't look so f-funny," call it, in the district attorney's of-fice—admitting that I was your wife

Pats gasped. "But I thought—but I thought— He was wild-eyed. Four streams of blood trickled down his cheek, his collar had been torn open, his tie drooped under one ear. Pats strug-

"Wasn't it a swell fight?" she inquired happily, covering her swollen ter. In the midst of it Sims appear eve with one hand and investigating the lump on her head with the oth-

Don moistened his lips. He moved drinking." His raised eyebrows added his eyes an inch from her face and darted them back as if experiment-the black eye?" The more he stared ing with optical illusions.

"Where'd you come from?" he
"I beg your pardon." he

wanted to know, still in a hushed last coming into the room, making voice. "I've been here all time. Don. darling, you're hurt," she exclaimed

contritely. Pulling a handkerchief from his pocket she gently held it to his cheek. He seemed unconscious of himself. He sat down on the floor beside Pats and they both leaned against the couch. "But you're out on the Post Road

waiting for me," Don said dazedly.

Pats wanted to tell him. The time ad come and she was eager for it but her brain stood still in blissful ethargy. Contentedly she rubbed her cheek against Don's shoulder. At last she began at the beginning by speaking of Trissy and John. And who they were Don wanted to know.

Sims-" he broke off, "look out in the Pats explained how she and Trissy hall and see what they've done with and come to New York to lick the the bodies." world, how, with their money gone, Trissy had secured the position as sir," Sims answered again with per-Don Monteray's secretary and then fect equanimity.

John had sent for Trissy. "But she didn't know what to do about me," Pats went on, "You see I

"Uh-huh." Don was completely at he said stiffly, "and a piece of raw sea. He kept a firm arm around Pats | beefsteak for Mrs.—" He gulped. as if the physical contact gave him for the lady's eye." assurance. "So I said I'd be your secretary and Pats turned her face "Bless it,

and Trissy said you wouldn't have me because I was too good-looking."
"That's the first lucid thing you've "Well, in defense of my husband—" said. Even I can see that." "So I said I'd attend to that and dancing. 'I'm going to ditch tha fixed myself up to look like the thing I've been writing. You and

plainest secretary who ever typed a will go back to Hollywood letter." "Are you trying to tell me," sud- knock 'em dead. It will be the story denly Don exclaimed, "that you-you of a poor sap who thinks he hates

were Miss - er"

good secretary," she answered complacently. She touched her damaged eye with experimental fingertips "I was so good you married me."
"You mean—? Well, I'll be—" With his toe Don prodded the bent and twisted spectacles

Pats giggled. "That's exhibit A, she said, "and this is exhibit B," pointing to the tousled wig. "Want me to put 'em on?"

Don drew her closer. "Never," he said emphatically. "I might lose you again. Suddenly he began to laugh. Then

he literally roared, "I feel like the prize boob in a mystery thriller and I don't know my lines." he choked. D'you mean to tell me you were my secretary all the time-listening to my moans about women and how they pursued me? Oh, this is great " He roared again and Pats laughed with him. Why, she thought, had she been afraid to tell Don?

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glasses. I'll be the dub and you'll be "I-?"

"Gal, you'll be a sensation in Hollywood and I'll take a back seat and like it. I know the very girl for Rosie's part, the scene in the dis-Why hadn't she known he would trict attorney's office will be a smash, we'll have the fight, we'll—" Don's enthusiasm left him breathless. "Were does Goldilocks come in?"

"And how will the story end, Don?" He took her in his arms. "It will end like this, darling. It—will—end—like—this." Thoroughly and comoletely he kissed her. Neither heard the discreet "Ahem" behind them. It tion and a slab of raw beefsteak. The End

SULPHUR, Okla., June 9 (A)-Charles Rucker, 47-year old Murray county farmer, faced a perjury charge today in the marriage of his 16-year old son to 13-year old Doro-

Pats twisted a button on his coat. "I loved you so, Don—I was afraid. the exact point of the lawyer's chin.
With a groan he folded up and sank
You said you hated beautiful women
Charge that he swore Dorothy was 18 -not that I'm beautiful but-well, years of age when he obtained a As she fell Pats' head struck the I was afraid you might think you had marraige license last Wednesday for

Jess Dunn. Murray county attorclient after him. With darkness en- The threw back his head and roared Beardon told Dunn her sister was Mrs. Bearden said the girl had left I was sneaking off to have tea with

my own wife. I've got that straight, the home of her parents at Corsi-





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thy Lee Thomas of Corsicana, Tex.

"Everything is sort of mixed. I've been so many different people; but I'm quite sure I am your wife." The words ended on a laugh. "For a

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we'll go tomorrow—with a plot that'll PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE women and a beautiful blond who Pats nodded. "And I was a pretty outfoxes him by wearing a wig and

Wheeler Crops Badly Damaged By Hail Stones

and communications lines were car- THIRD RACE—Purse

ed hail fell with rain in Knox and Haskell counties. The precipitation was an inch and a half.

Wheeler county crops suffered under the battering of hailstorms, with the Shamrock area bearing the brunt of the elemental attack.

In Northwest Texas draining rainwaters continued to swell the Canadian river and a Santa Fe railroad bridge was considered endangered. A thirty-mile wind struck Fort Worth, along with lightning and rain. Trees were blown down but no other damage was reported. At Perryton the rain totaled an inch and a half.

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betterment of the community," Mr Lively said. O'Keefe Praises Minister

Earl O'Keefe, speaking as a mem ber of the Downtown Bible class of which Rev. Lancaster was teacher. said that the minister was unselfish, generous and had the courage to stand for his convictions. He mentioned that the Baptist preacher headed the drive to secure funds for the needy. Mr. O'Keefe pointed out that the Bible class teacher had given unselfishly of his time and energy

in his work with the class. Mack Graham in outlining the role Rev. Lancaster has played in community building declared that the entire town could not express appreciation for the work the minister has done. "He understands the viewpoint of the average citizen," Mr. Graham said.

Rev. Lancaster responded briefly to the praises of his fellow citizens. He said there had never been a time when he did not want to live in Pampa. He stated that remarks made by those present made him desire to live a better and more useful life. He invited everyone to visit him in Big Spring, and expressed appreciation Murray

Music Precedes Program The program opened with Hawai-ian guitar music, Auld Lang Syne and It Happened in Monterrey, by Foster Fletcher, Harry Miner, educational director of the First Baptist church, sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." accompanied by Howard House. Bob Rose led the group in singing The Eyes of Texas. The Rev. Will C. House gave the invocation.
The guests entered the dining room as music was played by Howard House on the Piano and Foster Fletcher on the Hawaiian guitar.

The menu consisted of turkey and dressing, beans, corn, potatoes, lettuce salad, ice cream and cake. Mr. Thompson as toastmaster pu several of the guests on the gridiron, and they had impressive come-

Mack Graham said that although Mr. Lancaster had never been a member of the Lions club, he felt sorry for the other two clubs because they were losing their best member. Mr. Thompson remarked that the minister had served in the Kiwanis club and that that club operated on the principle of big leagues that is, it used a man as long as he was at his best and then passed him on to the minors.

Those present included: Rev. Will C. House, R. Earle O' Keefe, J. S. Teeters, Marvin Lewis, Bob Thompson, C. P. Buckler, M. A. Graham, C. T. Hunkapillar, Tom Rose, Rev. Joseph Wonderly, Fred Thompson, Travis Lively, G. M. Mar-ney, W. F. Fletcher, Howard House R. Henry, Virgil R. Hill, Bob Rose, W. B. Jameson, De Lea Vicars, J. S. Wynne, W. R. Ewing, J. M. Hash, Sherman White, Frank Hill, Carl Schulkey, H. T. Cox, Garnet Reeves, M. P. Downs, Joe Brown, R. F. Hodges, W. F. Yeager, D. H. Coffee, H. W. Miner, Herman What ley, J. E. Carlson, Roy Sewell, H. M. Ellis, M. W. Jones.

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dam, and that more bridges will con tinue to be washed away if flood control measures are not taken. A bridge that would withstand the ferocity of McClellan creek floods would cost nearly as much as the proposed dam, they declared. Mc-Clellan creek flood waters have proved unusually destructive in the

It is estimated that a huge lake. 50 feet deep at the dam and two and a half miles long would be filled to capacity in one season, if a dam were constructed at the Beaver Dam cross on McClellan. It has been proposed to build the dam in dry season. It would cost approximately \$100,000, and would be financed by a county bond issue. The court has authorized additional soundings be made by Engineer Mark Denson which will be submitted to another visit of state park

officials here in July. PIONEER ILL. J. P. (Lengthy) Sutton, Panhandle pioneer and early day cowboy on the pampas, is seriously ill in an Amarillo hospital. He was visited Monday by Mrs. J. L. Stroope and daughter, Donnie Lee of Pampa. A brother, Bob Sutton of Montana, has been summoned.

DALLAS, June 9 (P)—Texas weather turned capriciously violent overnight.

Tornadic winds in Central Texas picked out Perrin, 14 miles north of Mineral Wells, on which to vent their fury. Roofs were torn off many houses and buildings in the town and communications lines were cartial powers.

Official overnight entries for Parabova and power in the power in

and communications lines were carried from their poles. Residents saved themselves from probably injury by fleeing to storm cellars.

Hail did a less concentrated but wider damage, ruining crops in scattered areas. Huge stones were reported during a half-hour downpour at Knox City, near Abilene. Scattered hail fell with rain in Knox and

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eep 3,000; effective June 7 lamb in spring of 1936 classified as year ; no early sales; opening bids steady trong; asking higher; choice native g lambs held above 12.2

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—

Wheat— High Low Close

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 9, (AP)—With the nited States government June crop report expected tomorrow acting as a retraint, price setbacks from earlier sharpains characterized wheat trading late day.

gains characterized wheat trading land oday.

At the close, wheat was % to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, July \$1.09%, %, Sept. 1.09%, *, corn unchanged to 1½ lower, July 1.16%, 17. Sept. 1.03%, 1.04, and oats varying from ½ decline to ½ advance.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Poultry, live
trucks, hens steady, chickens easy;
ns over 5 lb. 17½, 5 lb. and less 17½;
ghorn hens 13½; fryers, Plymouth
ck 22, white rocks 23½, barebacks 19;
oiders, Plymouth and white rock 20,
urebacks 18, leghorn, 2 lb. up 19, less
an 2 lb. 15; springs, Plymouth rock
1½, white rock 27, barebacks 22; roosts 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkey hens
i, toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½
up 12, small 11; geese 10.
Butter 18,078, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 24,701, steady, prices unchanged

REAPING REWARD AND

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)-Now that War Admiral, the "triple crown" winner, and Pompoon, his erstwhile shadow, are on the sidelines for at least two months. Max-Anderson's Sceneshifter and Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Reward figure to dictate the outcome of the rich three-year-old stakes. Both embark Saturday on camgether June 26 in the \$25,000 Ameri-

late in July. Sceneshifter will start in the mile executives. of the \$5,000 Shevlin Stakes at

Saturday.

engaged in the Saratoga and Belmont Stakes for Widener thought so little of Sceneshifter that he did not keep the Sande-trained colt tioner, and a massive casket was to ago as she was acting in "Saratoga," most valuable since 1862. eligible for the races before selling him last winter. In contrast Mrs. Mars' No. 1 star is eligible for the Travers and Lawrence Realization

mong others. War Admiral, injured in winning the Belmont Stakes last Saturday, continued to improve. He can walk with hardly a trace of lameness. All of the fever in the injured right fore-quarter has gone and all danger of infection proctically eliminated.

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Weatherred, general chairman who praised his committee chairmen and members, citizens of Pampa ousiness men and those from other towns and cities who helped make the Top O' Texas Fiesta a success He asked that all outstanding bills be presented immediately so that payment can be made.

President Dick Hughes of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said that letters or congratulation and praise were already pouring in from neighboring towns and cities. He announced a meeting of directors for tonight at 8 o'clock in chamhall

Pampa business men and citizens were urged by Guy McTaggart to adopt a slogan and use it on all letterheads and business correspondence. The slogan suggested was a map of Texas with a star where Pampa is located and the wording "Pampa, the capital of the Top O

Texas. President James Collins presided.

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the companies were stalling in negotiations on wage adjustments and abolition of piece work.

The Flint power strike was the second in three weeks. The strike affected not only the big automobile center but also the industrial cities of Saginaw and Bay City and 13

25 1% 1% 1% 1% claimed eight lives marked time as the dispute reached the end of its the dispute reached the end of its second week. Reports were hard that peace negotiations were under way at Washington and Columbus, Ohio. Officials of the Newton Steel company, a Republic subsidiary, post-poned the schedule reopening of the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs unevne; top 11.50; tood to choice 200 lb. up 11.40-50; 150-190 b. 10.25-11.35; sows 10.00-40; a few lo.50; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,000; beef steers and yearlings unevenly steady of 25 higher; choice offerings mostly steady; bulk led steers 10.25-12.25; two loads 1,269 lb. weights 12.60; some held higher; choice offerings mostly steady; bulk led steers 10.25-12.25; two loads 1,269 lb. weights 12.60; some held higher; choice Texas heifers 11.00; most butcher cows 5.75-7.50; good to choice vealers 7.00-0.00. a contract.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Jr., have returned from a trip to Dallas and several South Texas cities

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(Continued From Page 1) the love and esteem of contempora-

There, also, was William Powell screen star and sweetheart of Jean, for love of whom she attempted in the last year to readjust her way of thinking and acting to match his ideals.

Only 200 or so were admitted, by card, to the funeral services. These were, for the most part, her associates in motion picture work—Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barpaigns designed to bring them to- rymore, Warner Baxter, Frank Morgan and others who were starred can Derby. They'll then move on to with her; W. S. Van Dyke, who di-Arlington Park for the \$50,000 classic rected many of her films; Ray June,

Among the mourners were Charles Aqueduct. If he runs a good race, Earl Sande, trainer of the J. E. who married her when she was Although Jean h the Reaper's backyard for the Amer- band from whom she was divorced no gem adorned her in death. can Derby. in 1934; her father, R. Montclair Friends of the actress said today and Reaping Reward departs from Carpenter of Kansas City, and her that the uremic poisoning and cere-pa. Chicago for Latonia Thursday to former stepfather, Marino Bello, bral odema that claimed her life run in the \$15,000 Latonia Derby who came to his ex-wife's aid when probably developed slowly over a Reaping Reward is more heavily low's death Monday at the age of

A Christian Science funeral rite to her mother and Powell. Her

Heather chapel in Forest Lawn Me- ble morial park. Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, famous singing

room will remain unoccupied for an her cameraman and several studio extended time, as a shrine to the 'glamor girl" who earned a million dollars for herself and more millions

her health was a matter of concern

be borne to the Wee Kirk o' the an unfinished film, with Clark Ga-

Jeanette MacDonald, famous singing duo of the films, were to sing two of Jean's favorites: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Indian Love Call."

After the last tribute from relatives, the body was to be placed in musoleum were lie many of the once great of the films—will Rogers, Marie Dressler, Lon Chaney, Florenz Ziegfeld, Wallace Reid, Ernest Torrance, Jack and Lottie Pickford, Lowell Sherman, Earle Williams and others.

Miss Harlow's dressing room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Culver City was locked today, a memorial wreath on the door. The room will remain unoccupied for an analysis of the films—will remain unoccupied for an MARPHAGE LICENSES. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. H. Baldwin and Miss Lillian Mullinax, both of Pampa, Jess J. McDonald and Miss Juanita Bor-Earl Sande, trainer of the J. E. who married her when she was Widener castoff, will ship him into only 16; Hal Rosson, her third hus-wood's largest collections of jewels, Hunter and Miss Myrtle Thiesen, both of Pampa. Emmett Osborne Friends of the actress said today and Miss Billie Boyd, both of Pam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook uremic poisoning caused Miss Harlong period of time, and that allow's death Monday at the age of though it was not publicly known, Pampa.

> > California's 1936 gold output, set

Time for showing the state highway department films at the La States' Olympic sprint star, and Nora theater Friday and Saturday Gertrude Pemberton, teacher in mornings was changed today to 10:30 a. m. each day, it was announced by J. B. Massa, chairman The couple planned to leave early of the Kiwanis club safety com- this afternoon for Marshall, Texas,

mittee The films also will be given a a reception. Metcalfe, one of the public showing at 8 p. m. Friday in the City Auditorium. There is is now coach at Xavier in New no admission charge, School chil- Orleans,

dren are especially invited to atthe morning showings and Saturday

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DALLAS June 9 (P)-Ralph Metcalf, former Marquette and United where they were to be honored with

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