# GARNER DELEGATIONS IN CAUCUS

Lindbergh's Disgust When He Learned of Deception Is Described

PROVE CURTIS WAS 'PUT IN CELLAR'

VITNESS CONTRADICTS TESTIMONY GIVEN BY STATE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 1. (#P -The state rested its case today in the trial of John Hughes Curtis for hindering capture of the kidnapers-murderers of the Lind-

PLEMINGTON, N. J., July 1. (P)

The death of Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh's faith in John Hughes Curtis as a helpful agent in secur-ing capture in the Lindbergh baby's murderers was dramatically describ-ed on the witness stand today.

"Why all these lies?" Lindbergh, was quoted as demanding when Curtis confessed to him he had not told the entire truth about his alleged negotiations with the baby's kidnapers.

Breakdown Pictured "Here's another lie. Why don't ou tell the truth?"

"The colonel turned then and walked from the room in a disgust-ed manner," it was testified by Inspector Harry Walsh at Curtis' rial for hindering capture of the kidnap-murderers.

A few minutes later Curtis was feverishly typing out his confession that all his negotiations had been the imaginings of a distorted mind.

"He broke down and cried when he finished it," Walsh reported. Walsh said that in urging Curtis to make a clean breast of the whole matter he told him that any action took would be small payment what he had already done to Lindbergh. Yet he said he sorry for the defendant.

(See LINDBERGH, Page 2)

### **Split Payments** Successful Here In Tax Gathering at least.

The "split" payment plan of collecting taxes was successful in Gray county, a recent report made last night by Tax Collector T. W. (Tom) Barnes showed.

However, success of the plan was due to the payments of petroleum only in the last three or lour companies. Only a few farmers, years have business and proresidents and other took advantage of the plan which as passed by the last legislature allowed taxpayers to pay half of their taxes in November of last year and the halance before June 30.

on the split payment plan in the amount of \$125,000. Yesterday, Mr. Barnes had collected about \$115,000 second payment. He estimated that much of the remainder due on the second payment was known to each other. . . Some

probably in the mails.
The \$115,000 /collected during of us are necessarily limited June, most of it in the last week, will rejuvenate the general fund for a while at least. Out of every The immost art thing is to be a superstant the superstant thing is to be a superstant to superstant the su \$100 taxes collected, \$1.05 goes to the general fund.

Taxpayers who failed to take advantage of the split payment and had to pay their taxes in January or else allow them to be placed on the delinquent list.

by Duncan declare that he was ough with golf for the summer gives him hay fever. Several nedles were suggested but Ivy de-red that he had tried them all I they wouldn't work.

That Frank Foster went eve the postoffice to get a b stamps before they go up

That Hampton Stennis remained all night last night listening to proceedings of the democratic nvention and was inquiring how be elected a delegate to the next nvention. Hampton is some

## **OBSERVERS FOR THE NEWS DESCRIBES STIRRING AND COLORFUL STADIUM SIGHTS**

During Big Speeches.

By GILMORE NUNN

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1.

nominated John Garner. Led by

vention, the "Old Gray Mare" band and followed by California, the horde of Texans made a regular

race track out of that floor. And

This has certainly been a

son.
Wednesday night's session threat-

and get by with it.

onstration

ALID AND JO YOUR CITA O.E.H.

Unusual

So much complimentary to the city of Pampa is heard that a criticism of the general citizenship is a novelty.

No 100lin 10lks, in 1 can the same anything tonight (Thursday) I'm going to apply for a job as "concentrator" in a boiler factory.

At that, I might be able to think that a criticism of the general citizenship is a novelty. There is a complaint, however, of rather long standing and one which the Junior chamber of commerce is concerned.

A Bit "Cold"?

The criticism is, in brief, that Pampa is a bit "cold" toward her guests. True Pampans are red-hot in wel- the biggest hit of the entire concoming conventions and special guests, but the casual caller is not so much favored, it is claimed. If such is the case, it is time to organize to correct it. No title is more valuable than that of being a "friendly city."

On Hand-Clasps

This coldness is allegedly not confined to business relations. Business men, through their good will trips, are doing a fine piece of work.

There has been some progress toward training clerks

Wednesday nights session threatened to be as tame as a republican caucus—and would have been—had it not been for the glorious demonstration accorded Al Smith when to be accommodating to he came to the platform to speak those who like the eastern system of "customer always right". . Pampa churches "happy warrior," and whenever "happy warrior," and whenever are not as friendly as visi- Roosevelt's name was mentioned the post office department. tors would like. The hand-Did you tell John Hughes Curtis | clasp is too rare. Members let the preachers do most of stand, the wet plank was passedit. What greetings there and how. The plank was calculated are are confined too much to to attract the vote of those who friends. Lodges and clubs are similar. A stranger can stand in a group for 30 min-

An Explanation

fessional men really become

acquainted. Cities are made

up of the stratas based on ac-

with those in his clubs, his

dents of Pampa whose nam-

es appear frequently in these

columns yet who are not

The important thing is to be

cordial and friendly toward

the visitors we do meet. If

(See COLUMN, Page 2)

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, scattered undershowers tonight and Satur-

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, cool-in south and extreme east por-out tonight; Saturday partly oudy, warmer in west and north

—AND A SMILE
PARIS. (A)—Traffic cops of thi
y center may go musical. Becaus
the din, motorists have difficul

of the din, motorists have diffic by in differentiating the whis blest meaning "go ahead" and toot-toot meaning "pull up."

wish quick action on the amendment. I don't know whether it was on account of the platform which the democrats adopted or whether a utes and not get a single bromo-seltzer chief visited some of hand-clasp-in some groups,

(See OBSERVERS, Page 2)

resolution committee's

### Beer Is Seized This cold attitude is easily explained, of course. In Two Raids by Pampa is a city composed of persons from many states. **Local Officers** Only in the last three or four

In a vacant house whose proprictorship has not been established, officers of the sheriff's department seized 1,300 bottles of beer and tivities. One comes in contact 10 gallons of whiskey here last night Earlier in the evening, city oficers found 148 bottle of beer and ar-Last fall, off companies paid taxes church, his street, and his rested one man who was turned business. There are resi- over to county officers.

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet and Deputy Flyod Archer seized 800 bottles of beer, three crocks, hose and kegs in a house near Ward school. The other raid by county officers was made at a house in the Talley addition. The city officers' raid was in South Pampa. It was conducted by Chief J. I. Downs, Charlie Pipes, and H. L. Kenner. They seized 150 empty pottle, two cappers, and a crock. The latest method of beer manuacturers and peddlers is to rent a vacant house under an assumed name, and most of the time thru another person, brew the beer in the

another person, brew the beer in the house and take it out in small quantities, officers said. It is extrementy difficult to learn who leased or rented the house, it was lease of the article attacking Hoocause and take it out in small social justice"

The publisher said W H Shide-learn who leaves our rented the house, it was leaves of the article attacking Hoocause and take it out in small social justice"

The publisher said W H Shide-learn who leaves or rented the house, it was leaves of the article attacking Hoocause and take it out in small social justice. said. Sheriff Blanscet and his de-outles smashed all the bottles they

## GRAHAM M'NAMEE ANNOUNCES HE DAILY NEWS NEWSREEL

The familiar voice of Graham MeNamee, ace of announcers and talking reporters, will be heard to-day and tomorrow introducing the Pampa and in theaters of neighboring towns.

Watch for this Daily NEWS newsteel to patrons of the La Nora theater.

Watch for this Daily NEWS newsteel to patrons of neitional and Saturday.

PIONEER DIES

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ALPINE, July 1 (AP)—J. Expression of the La Nora cach Friday and Saturday.

Specify Pampa-made products.

PINNING HIM FOR RITCHIE



The odds are four to one that Cullen Thomas, of Dallas, delegate to the Democratic national convention, was tempted to boil from Jack Garner's ranks when these fair Ritchie adherents snared him into the Maryland governor's campaign headquarters at Chicago. Decking Thomas with Ritchie badges are, front row, left to right, Ruth Portis and Marguerite Smith, and rear row, Marie Hisgen and Essie Braudy,

### it wasn't just ballyhoo that made Bishop Cannon nod his head in agreement with one of the dripping wets when the balcony joined in NEWSPAPER ATTACKING HOOVER support of the gavel-breaker from ORDERED REMOVED FROM MAILS vention for the guessers And a guess up here has been as good as an official statement from any AND DESTROYED BY SOLICITOR headquarters. This fact has kept up the courage of many a favorite

P. O. OFFICIAL CLAIMS
ARTICLE ADVOCATED TREASON

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-Destruction of all copies of the man, a magazine published at Girard, Kansas, has been ordered by

This action was taken, officials the mails all published matter advocating treason, insurrection forcible resistance to any law of the United States.

Horace J. Donnelly, postoffice department solicitor, explained confiscation resulted from an editorial which said in effect that American citizens of past generations, the municipality of South Houston placed in the position of men now unemployed, would have used the riflintlocks to enforce their rights.

It was added that a front page editorial attacking President Hoo-ver had nothing to do with the corfessed the "confession" he made Donnelly said so far as he knew the matter had not been "Harlem baby massacre" was a hoax called to the president's attention.

GIRARD, Kansas, July 1 (AP)-Haldeman-Julius, Girard publisher, said today the June 25 edition of his weekly newspaper, the American Freeman, had been removed from the mails and ordered destroyed by the solicitor general of the post office department because of an article attacking Presdent Hoover

The front page article crought about the seizure of 25,000 copies of his paper in the Girard postoffice, Haldeman-Julius was one of a series dealing with what he termed "mine stock selling schemes" of Mr. Hoover in Europe when the latter was en-

gaged in engineering.
The publisher said he was author of the "offending" article, although the series had been written from information gathered by the London correspondent of the newspaper which describes itself as a journal published in the "interest of industrial sanity and

(See NEWSPAPER, Page 2)

### Stores To Close On July Fourth Indications were today that most Pampa stores would be closed Mon-

day, July 4.

The grocery stores, or most of

vault. They compelled C. B. Ja-

vault into which they thrust Japhet

and L. F. Smith, chief of police of

who had strolled unarmed into the

Lindbergh baby was denied today.

NEW YORK, July 1 (A)-Short

covering in anticipation of the mar-

Met's three day vacation gave

stocks a lift today. Net gains of 1 to 2 points were general. Transais-

them, will be open to near noon, but virtually all other firms excepting drugstores have decided to give their employes the day off. NEWS, according to its custom, will not issue a paper Monday unless democratic convention is still balloting at that time, which is very

ALPINE, July 1 (AP)—J. H. a large area. tector, 74. ploneer rancher and Fourteen days of the month we man, died at his home

PRACTICE NOT LIMITED TO ITS OFFICIAL **GROUP** 

## NEW STAFF ASSEMBLED

DR. OVERTON IS TAKING **OVER WORLEY** BUILDING

A new staff of physicians and nurses took charge of Worley hospital this morning as the result of deal between the owner and Dr. Marvin C. Overton, Jr., of Slaton.

By the terms of the transaction Overton will assume control of the hospital, but will cooperate with other physicians of Pampa and this territory. In no sense will the hospital, under the new direction, limit practice in it to hospital physicians, was emphasized.

Dr. Overton will be hospital sur geon and consultant. Dr. Joe W Houze, also of Slaton, will be in charge of urology and medicine. Both Dr. Overton and Dr. Houze are graduates of Baylor medical college. Dr. Overton's father, Dr Marvin C. Overton of Lubbock, head of the West Texas hospital at that place, is here today assist-ing his son and the new staff of nurses in taking charge of the hos-pital. He is a specialist in children's diseases, and was consulted by local doctors today regarding several cases. He will go back to

Lubbock in a few days.

Before coming to Panapa, Dr.
Overton, Jr., was head of Mercy nospital of Slaton, a Catholic in-

The new hospital superintendent is Miss Nora Harding of Big Spring. She is a graduate of Baylor hospital, Dailas, and has served as superintendent of West Texas hos-HOUSTON, July 1. (P)-Two men pital, Lubbock, and San Angelo today robbed the suburban Harris-Other new nurses are Miss Pauline burg National bank of around \$5. They fled in a small sedan, after Fogg from the same institution, and the presidential nomination strain-jurity of the people of the nation

The new nurses succeed Miss cratic nomination. ngley and Walter Weiss, clerks, and B. P. Bartlett, customer, in one Ellen Mason whose home is at Elk City, and Miss Mae McPherson who thet, bank clerk, to unlock a second came here from Canada. Miss Mc-Pherson has been superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Adams who have been connected with the hospital since its open will retain their positions Miss Marie Carter of Amarillo will be the new technician for the

OSSINING, N. Y., July 1. (P)—Warden Lewis E. Lawes announced Sterling Club Is confessed the "confession" he made last night to participation in the To Be Formed On perpetrated with the hope of winng further reprieve from a sentence of death in the electric chair **Next Wednesday** FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 1 (A)-

A defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in the trial of A mass meeting of supporters of Governor Ross Sterling in his cam-John Hughes Curtis for hindering capture of the kidnapers of the paign for election a second time be away from him. will be held at the courthouse next. There were sever Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., it was announced today by Judge Newton P. umn that showed indications of disout on Ledrick's Chicken Creek BATON ROUGE, La., July 1 % The Louisiana legislature passed a bill today to make kidnaping a capital crime with hanging as the

Both men and women will be urged to attend the session, which will be for the purpose of organizing a Sterling-for-Governor club

It is expected that the governor tions approximated 600,000 shares. will be invited to attend the Pampa rail celebration on July 15, and that he will accept unless his campaign manager has scheduled him to speak elsewhere on that day.

Plans for campaigning in this community against Fergusonism will be made after the Pampa club for Sterling is organized.

Pampa area received 8 inches of rainfall in July, according to Olin E. Hinkle, local volunteer federal weather observer.

There was precipitation on 1

days, ranging from light drizzles to a two-inch rain on June 5. The beavy rain on June 18 also includ-ed hall which damaged wheat over

clear, thirteen were cluo and yd clear, thirteen were partly cloudy, and three were almost wholly

## Whether They Will Stick To John Is Issue

Deny Rumors of Roosevelt-Garner Trade; Missouri Senator Positive Of New Yorker's Nomination

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—A combined caucus of the Texas and California delegations was called for 6 p. m., today by State Senator Woodul of Texas, one of the Garner leaders.

The Texas and California votes, 90 strong, were pledged to Speaker Garner for the presidency, and were so cast on the first three ballots early today.

There has been considerable discussion of the possibilities of a Roosevelt-Garner ticket, but it has been without official countenance and all rumors of a trade have been promptly denied.

The ninety votes commanded by Garner would give Roosevelt two votes more than the 770 needed to nominate if they should be changed to his column. The Roosevelt total on the last ballot was 682 79-100.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-Speaker Garner today declined to comment on the calling of a caucus at Chicago of the Texans and California delegations, which are pledged to support him for the democratic presidential nomination "My business is trying to run the ouse," he said, "and not politics in Chicago.'

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) -A prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the democratic nominee for president and will receive Missouri's entire 36 votes came today from Senator Hawes (D., Mo.) Missouri gave its 36 on the first

ballot to James A. Reed, favorite son.
The second showed 18 for Roosevelt and 18 for Reed while on the third Roosevelt received 20 1/2 and Reed 151/2 In predicting the state would go

wholly for Roosevelt, Hawes said he could not say how soon the change would come as he is "not on the He added "you can quote me as

souri and the central west.' CHICAGO, July 1 (P)-In taut

cratic nomination. So close did changed, will shortly meet in con-Roosevelt come to the needed 770 ference and will determine what votes on the last ballot this morning that this one block of votes of procedure." would put him across, but there was indication the Garner leaders were not ready to swing their strength to the New York governor. During most of the day the head-

quarters of the various candidates were deserted as the letters sought to gain a little sleep before plunging anew into the strain of the convention this evening. As they began activity in the

early afternoon, however, both the Roosevelt forces and the various opposing factions expressed confidence. Roosevelt leaders said the zine this month was a photogra Roosevelt majority that mounted of Robert Martin, a burly-looking to 682 79-100 votes on the third thug. ballot would soon swell into the needed two-thirds. The opposition declared that instead of swinging to Roosevelt, the trend of votes would

mounced today by Judge Newton P.
Willis, who has been appointed Gray county chairman by the Panhandle-Sterling organization.

Both men and women will be Jority of one vote in the document of the eagle of the eagle

This state, along with several vaughn Darnell showing J. P. others, was planning to caucus be-This state, along with several fore the opening of tonight's ses-sion to determine whether to hold conversation with Vaughn develop fore the opening of tonight's sessteady in the Roosevelt column swing to one of the eight other contenders.

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Cannon Bitterly Repudiates Democrats for Espousing Dry Law Repeal.

CHICAGO, July 1 (A)-With bitter words upon his lips. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., turned his back cnce again today upon the demo-cratic party, calling for repudiation in the south of the leadership which has espoused repeal, promising the drys will war without compromise.

His sentences rang with echoe of the call the bishop sent out, right after the 1928 democratic conven tion at Houston, gathering the pro-hibition leaders to chart a course against Alfred E. Smith that led to the rending apart of the solid south, as under Cannon leadership Virgin-Hoover, along with Florida and

Texas. Last night he announced:

locking. President. W. J. Stoner.

Miss Exa Maude Smith of Slaton, ed mightly today to hold Franklin who believe and insist that the Crefier W. P. Longley, William from the West Texas hospital.

D. Roosevelt back from the demographic depth of the control of the they consider to be the best method

He set this meeting 30 both national conve (See CANNON,

Robert Martin at Richard getting great glee out of the

A letter Siler Faulkner Jr., go from a man at Nacogdoches wanted to buy some eagle eggs from Siler. It seems the fellow read in There were several states whose the papers about Siler saving Jin

> or ed the fact that he has postponed her his vacation too long—the hay fever struck him day before to leave for the coast this we

Newspaper men of the nation, are, like the der cratic convention delegates, somewhat weary today. With the dyed-in-the-wool political fans, newspaper observers all over the nation watched every move of the conven-

The Pampa Daily NEWS was no exception. Its telegraph editor was on duty all night, but the third ballot passed this morning without a nomination to announce. But there was keen interest in the balloting and in the "extra" which carried the tabulation by states and candidates. Telephone calls also evide

the interest of Pampa people in the convention are their reliance upon the Pampa Daily NEWS.

And it isn't over—another night session for all interests.

ested is "coming up."

### **Eight Inches Rain** Fall During June After a damagingly dry May, the

AMELIA FLYING

COLUMBUS, O., July 1 (AP)

Mrs. Amelia Earnart Putnam, flying from Newark, N. J., to Los Angeles, took off from Port Columbus at 12:42 p. m., after a stor

NOTICE

Istate of J. E. Quigley, Deceased.

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apon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.



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everyone would do this, the problem would he solved.

Positive Action

self and one's city is a mat- nominal sum. And if this affair ter requiring positive action. lasts as long as it appears possible, these barbers' racket may not be One must shake off shyness.
Did you ever go to a neighboring town desiring contacts, yet be depressed by the obvious lack of interest on the part of those you met?

I those barbers' racket may not be so fine after all. The average man reeds a haircut every week or ten days, you know. Yes, barbers are alike the world over. They had hard luck yarns and some of them said the G. O. P. session was so quiet they didn't know when I was so the part of those you met? And have you, in other towns, over. been moved and charmed be-cause strangers sacrificed a day morning was to get the remaincause strangers sacrificed a bit of their time to make you which they did in short order. When the convention was officially worth listening to? The work which might indicate that they work higher the convention was officially to the convention was officially worth listening to? The work which might indicate that the defeat of a motion to eading the defeat of a motion to adjourn early Friday morning and subsequent taking of three slow ballots, which showed very few in the war, in which there will be breaks in the democratic candidates. point is that you can make there's need for help from a higher there's need for help from a higher sm

take the Lauor issue leer.

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which makes its living out of peo-ple's poor judgment had an im-mense truck mounted with radio receivers and a big sign which said: 'Take Bromo-Seltzer for your head aches this morning." Truly, "brevity is the soul of wit."

Last night I went to get a hair-cut. Incidentally, I had bought a ticket printed for delegates which entitles them to all the haircuts Making friends for one- needed during the convention for a

Make It Known
Let us r move this criticism that Lampa is "cold"

Let us remove the criticism that Lampa is "cold"

were drowned out by the meise in the close of the oratory the New baliots Friday night.

Garner, solid westerner and popular lawmaker, supported by the were booes in the balcony, but they were drowned out by the meise in the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and an arrival to the close of the close of the democratic grant and the close of the close of the democratic grant and the close of the close of the democratic grant and the close of the close of the democratic grant and the close of the close o

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that party leaders that for the votes of minorities while trying to hold the majorities of which they are more certain. The wet minorities have senators and representatives.

Wet are the leaders of each turn the tide toward a nomination. Unless more of these favorite son delegations jump on Roosevelt's wagon tonight, a deadlock is indicated and then most anything can happen, and probably will.

The wet minorities have senators and representatives. so attractive to the na- It would be a wholesome rties that both rething to divorce the issue and democrats are from national party politics,

LAW HELD VALID

HOUSTON, July 1 (P)-The Tex- pretical expressions and frequently by police between stice and setting out where there are more vital as statute covering the distribution use military terms." ted lines. . This de-rissues before the nation of automobile license fees as beent promises definit- Bread is more vital than take the Lquor issue deer.

tween the state and counties was held valid today by District Judge Charles E. Eshe.

tween the state and counties was position during the campaign," he added. "It is a direct attack on the right of the free press."

OUT OUR WAY ...... By WILLIAMS Interest High In



about the probable effect of another such rally if a second choice nomination should start pointing toward

Smith.

"Scnator Seventy-Two Summers Wallid." permanent chairman, should be a little younger; thirty thousand liberal-minded democrats gates picked by political leaders, no further reference to the republicans (Continued from page 1.'

(Continued from under one roof are not easy on the further reference to the republicans dignity of any oid fellow not in his was made, but he asserted: econd childhood.

Thursday night the monotony yet is not the slightest idea of yielding second childhood.

interest of nominating speeches to this present day whiskey rebel-continued far into the night, pre-lion against the 18th amendment

friends for Pampa by deliberately and positively pushing yourself loward strangers with a smile, a handclasp, and an offer to be accommodating.

Then started the long series of nominating speeches and floor shows—one every other minute. Recoseveit's turn came first, and at the close of the oratory the New minute.

er the kideaped Lindbergh baby's body was found Curtis may have been "put in the cellar" of the nise." Bishop Cannon, lashing out at the

Lindbergh home to sleep.

Testifying as the prosecution gangsters, who brought in two out siders to do the actual abducting. Curtis trial for hindering capture of the baby's kidnapers, Walsh was questioned on cross examination as to treatment Curtis received after was discovered the baby had been

of the treatment of Curtis?" Lloyd

Fisher of defense counsel asked.

Elythe, city tax assessor and collector, for the purpose of setting the

scattered around on the floor?'

"Baby's clothes?"

literally; it didn't mean that they were to go out and get flintlocks. a part of the defense attempt to use prove that Curtis was mistreated baby's body was found and the time "It's any excuse to silence the op- when Curtis made his confession. he which he has since repudiated.

Specify Pampa-made products.

## Rail Occasion (CO)

The first "special" over the newly ompleted Fort Worth and Denver Railway line between Childress and Pampa arrived at 6 o'clock last night and remained in the Pampa ard over night.

The car carried J. D. Farrington, gneral manager of the Fort Worth and Denver company, his secretary Clarence Waldahl, Dr. Clay John-son, chief surgeon, W. H. Hillis, superintendent of construction, Boyce House of the Fort Worth STAR-TELEGRAM, all of Fort Worth, and R. S. "Bob" Brashears, manager of the Childress INDEX and formerly manager of the Pampa Daily

The visitors were hosts to Mel B. Davis, C. P. Buckler, and M. K. Brown at dinner last night in the

Fort Worth is busy preparing opecial train to come to Pampa July 15, when the celebration on the opening of the new line will be held Mr. House reported. Mr. Brashear said that several hundred Childress citizens would make the trip in special train. Intermediate points also will send trippers, he said. The recent heavy rains have set tle the roadbed in record time, Mr

long before the second ballasting program will be started. Fort Worth and Denever officials will come to Pampa for the celebration on a special train.

Farrington reported. It will not be

### Father Willing To Pay Ransom

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 1 (P)—Willingness to pay \$35,000 ransom for the return of his kidnaped son, Haskell Bohn, 20 was expressed today by Debhard C. Bohn, wealthy refrigerator manufacturer of St.

Young Bohn was selzed by two Young Bohn was selzed by two men yesterday at the garage at his home. They had pistols. The kidnapers left a note demanding \$35,000.

"I will pay the \$35,000 ransom demanded for my son," said Mr. Bohn. "I will keep lanes open to encourage the kidnapers to begin negatives."

"The return of my son is what I want. It is all I have in mind"
Police expressed belief the kidnaping was planned by St. Paul

### Board Is Setting City Values Daily

The city board of equalization meeting daily in the office of J. H.

"Did you notice any child's toys expected to insure smooth riding.

FARIS, July 1 (AP)—A decree fixing 35 per cent as the limit of imported wheat that may be used in the manufacture of foodstuffs France was published in the official journay today.

You can find the truth abou Hollywood in "What Price Hollywood" Sunday at the LaNora Thea

By Blosser

DURING ALL THE EXCITE

# What

Relief conferees hear Ogden Mills. ropriation bills.

FORT WORTH, July 1 (P)—Funeral services for E. R. Tucker, 52, registrar of Texas Christian University, will be held here Sunday. He died at his home yesterday after a heart attack Wednesday night.

In the estitlement, and those laving law against the estate to present them to her within the time predicted by law, 3 addressing her appropriate to her within the intermediate of by resenting them to her it derson. Given this the 10th day of June 2. 1 MRS. PEARL M. SMITH, IA Executrix of the Estate of J. E. Quigley, Deceased. June 10, 17, 24 and July 1.

### Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.
Out-of-town advertising, cash

with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserv es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed ob-

jectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-fore second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising. The Pampa Daily

NEWS LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE . 70V. 28, 1931

1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. le per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues.

For Trade

FOR TRADE—Equity in place nea Marionville, Missouri. Four acres rchard, good five-room

NEWS she will be presented with a of Civil Appeals: free ticket to see Clive Brook in the PERRY S. PEARSON

Three room accomodation. 717 N.

FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnish ed house. Three room furnished garage apartment. 203 East Brown

FOR RENT-Five-room house, garage, nicely furnished, bills paid. Also two-room aparts ment. 212 North Nelson.

apartment with garage. 318 North illespie. FOR RENT-Kelley apartment \$35.00 month, bill paid. Inqui 73-121 apartment 5.

FOR RENT-Five-room unfurnish ed apartment. Private bath. Phone 83. 420 N. Gray. FOR RENT - Six-room modern furnished house. Servant's quar-ters. Inquire 418 W. Browning.

For Sale FOR SALE-Root beer barrel and carbonator, Cheap. 303 S. Cuyler. OR SALE—Nearly new 75-lb, ice

FOR SALE-Baby chicks, 5c, five week pullets 16 1-2c. Thousand of them. All breeds, all ages. Clar-endon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas 70 - 7t

capacity refrigerator. See Post-master, Kingsmill, Texas.

If Mrs. Mark Heath will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will presented with a free ticket to see Tim McCoy in "The Riding Tornado" at the Rex, heater tomorrow. FOR SALE: German shepherd pups,

American Kennel registered. A real price for a real dog, Write box FOR SALE Cows at depression prices, E. C. Barrett, Route 2, three and one-half miles south and two miles west of Pampa. 8-3dh Room and Board BOARD AND ROOM—Nice rooms, good home cooked meals rates reasonable. Phone 503-J. 515

Help Wanted SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES Roberts, 619 North Russell

Miscellaneous CHILDREN'S Nursery-312 Cuyler, Mrs. John Tracy.

is Doing

Continues debate on Philippine

### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authdrized to announce the following the Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

D. R. HENRY For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

GEORGE BENTON FRANK HILL Commissioner Precinct No. 1: (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS

JOHN B. WILLIAMS Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX For Commissioner Precinct

H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY utice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2:

JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor: (Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)

For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET C. E. PIPES. For Representative 122 Dictrie JOHN PURYEAR

Of Wellington D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetle Of Shamree

Of Pampa For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

C. E. CARY For Associate Justice of the Court Of Amarillo

Of Plainview. For District Attorney: RAYMOND ALLRED (Re-election) For County Attorney

Automobile Loans REFINANCING
Small and Large
Short and Long Terms
M. P. DOWNS

Automobile Loans Straight Loans Carson Loftus

A Square Meni for Your Lawn, Trees and Shrubs

10th & Pierce Sta. "A Friendly Place

When in Amarillo come to see us.

MRS. ENYART Manager Formerly at The Lewis

Rates Reasonable

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SAY, CALL OFF THAT

GETTING US IN BAD

WITH EVERY FEEND

YES ... YES ... YES ... UHUH = WHAT DID YOU SAY, MR EARLY?

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I NO MORE THAN STUCK

MY HEAD IN THE OFFICE.

THAN HANK JUMPED ALL

OVER ME A WAGON-LOAD

ABOUT THE PEARLS!

DICKS PUT AGUSTA

THROUGH THE THIRD DEGREE



## ON TOP OF THE WORLD!



## WELL YA TO KISS ME DO YA?

Editorial writers sometimes











AFTER HANK GOT THROUGH TELLING ME WHAT HE THOUGHT OF PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T TRUST THEIR FRIENDS, I SPENT THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON EXPLAINING THE WHOLE AFFAIR TO THE BOSS



GREAT GRIEF!



By Cowan

WE'VE LOST

RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER OF Collingsworth County IVY E. DUNCAN

PHILIP WOLFL

SHERMAN WHITE For Justice of Peace, Place 2: W. S. BAXTER

504 Combs-Worley Bidg. Phone 330

Frank D. Thompson
Malone office Bog.
Opposite Posterice Phone

Stark & McMillen Phone 205

## CANDIDATES' WOMENFOLK STAR DURING CONVENTION

# TO HELP THEIR FAVORITES **AND TO WITNESS PROGRESS**

FEMININE DELEGATES LEAD DEMONSTRATIONS AND GIVE FORMAL SPEECHES; ARE MORE SPECTACULAR THAN EVER BEFORE

### By MARGUERITE YOUNG

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)-The womenfolk of six contenders starred in the democratic nomination dramaa drama in which official feminine participation was more spectacular than ever before in a political conven-

**PERSONALS** 

Pauline, of Amarillo returned this week from Galveston where they

Mrs. Rual Jones and daughters

Marjorie and Katherine of Carter

Okla., are visiting in the home of

Mrs. W. A. Walker of White Deer

Sid L. Davis of Borger was a

Mrs. Manuela Diaz of White Deel shopped here sesterday.

Rhea Myrick returned this morn-

Pampa visitor yesterday.

South and East Texas.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

where he will spend part of his va-

Elton Jones left this afternoon

T. J. Stanger of Woodward, Okla.,

S. A. Chambers of Abilene is in

Fred Abbott of Shamrock was in

A. F. Smith of Amarillo was here

Mrs. W. D. Horn of Los Angeles

Santa Fe passenger train to

Pampa Is Greener

Not all of California blooms a

this time of the year. As a mat-ter of fact, Pampa's verdure right

now is as gratifying as it is satisfy-ing to three Californians who are

visiting here.
Al G. Brinley, Mrs. Brinley and

their young son stopped here yes-terday to visit a cousin, Clyde At-

season than their own city, where

they have lived for 30 years after leaving Clarendon.

inced today that Frank Gior-scheduled to die tonight in

Than Home Town

Calif. was carried seriously ill from

Pampa hospital last night for treat-

Californians Say

H. E. McDowell of Waynoka, Okla., is visiting friends here.

on business this morning.

for Dallas to spend the holiday.

they will fish for a few days.

was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Candidates' kin last night contributed political as well as human interest. Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor declared a "personal second choice of Darkhorse Newton Baker" even as she watched a demonstration for her own husband.

Mrs. Inez Carter of Pampa and Mrs. Frank Mitchell and daughter, Pauline of America

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Mrs. Murray Away
Mrs. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray apparently stayed away. But the Smiths, the Roosevelts, a Byrd, a Reed and a White were watching A. N. Molyneaux of Hollywood, all night long in Chicago Staduin. Calif., is visiting Mrs. Phoebe A. It was the approach of a climax or women. Feminine delegates, econders and enthusiasts—taking ssion of the platform; joining nd leading in the wild, parading, ancing, howling demonstrations;

stilling the throng with formal Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler. speeches—these had given more than their proportionate share to the day's activities.

The preliminary jackeying in which their country lead was done, and the women on the floor seemed to realize this was their day. They made the most of it.

Losse Voice.

In a box directly across from the speakers, anna hooseyelt Dall, followed her lather's nogress with so much rooting she actually lost her voice.

her voice. With this blonde, vivacious leading contestants daughter sat with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt. They glowed with con-

course, he'll get it," Anna called out, "what ballot it'll be I don't know. But I hope it's soon." Later, when an Iowa Rooseveltpledged delegate rose and seconded Alfred E. Smith, however, she gaz-ed over the carpet of human heads with a very sober visage.

Forgets Lemonade "What a peculiar speech!" she exclaimed, putting down and for-

getting her lemonade. The moment was one of triumph in a box on the same side of the stadium—from which the Smiths looked on. Emily Smith Warner exulted: "There! and there'll be such, I believe, tonight.'

suspense.

Between the mother and daughter sat Mrs. Daniel Mooney, wife of their man's long-time friend. She attended the Fidelis Matrons ling for Pecos, N. M., where they class party Wednesday. their man's long-time friend. They were joined later by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of New York, reiterat-

ing "he's going over, way over." Between Roosevelt and Smith groups the Traylors watched-Mrs. Traylor, a patrician dark beauty, perfectly garbed in pink and brown. her sub-deb daughter, blonde 17, and Melvin Traylor, Jr., 16.

"Great Honor"
It was, Mrs. Traylor said. "a on business yesterday, great honor for Mr. Traylor to be mentioned.

"They promised me they'd omit Pampa this morning. this"-she gestured to the strutting Traylorites, "but at that it's nice to know we have so many friends." It was then Mrs. Traylor, asked if she had a second choice, swiftly responded, "personally I'd like very much to see Baker nominated."

At the rim of the noise-making throng sat Mrs. James A. Reed of Missouri, white-haired, gracious and calr. She regived a call from ment. She was en route fr. Guthrie, Okla., to Los Angeles. Genevieve Clark Thomson, who saw her own father, Champ Clark, lose nomination under the two-

thirds rule in 1912. The rangy Oklahoma candidate himself didn't know whether Mrs. Murray was there. She stayed ou of the fray, though she had attend d all previous sessions, making picturesque comment.

### Nye Re-Elected In North Dakota

FARGO, N. D., July 1. (P)—Senteberry. The visitors, while being ator Gerald P. Nye won an over-shown the city by Mr. and Mrs. whelming victory for the republi-can renomination for senator in Pampa was more beautiful at this Wednesday's North Dakota primary

Senator Nye, backed by the non-partisan league faction of the re-The visitors were especially pleaspublican party, ran up a two to one margin over his opponent. Gov. ed with the city park and its pos-George F. Shafer. With more than two-thirds of the returns in, Nyo CONDEMNED MAN TALKS had 100,005 votes and Shafer 49,737.

Along with Nye the entire republican ticket indorsed by the nonpartisan league won nominations. The leaguers ousted every "regular" republican official and hald a decision was a second to the second to NEW YORK, July 1. (P)—Police ommissioner Edward P. Mulrooney the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, had confessed he was in the held a decisive upper hand in the nominees for the state legislature. tomobile from which the shots re fired in the Harlem "baby illing" a year ago and that Vin-nt Coll slain gang leader, did shooting.

The two nonpartisan indorsees for representatives in congress, J. H. Sinclair, incumbent, and William Lemke were nominated. William Langer, Bismarck, was 12,000 votes shead of Frank Hyland, Devils Lake, for the republican guberna-

P. W. Lanier, Jamestown, is the democratic nominee who will op-pose Nye in November. H. C. De Puy, Grafton, was the democrats' choice of governor, and R. B. Mur-phy, Bismarck, and W. D. Lynch,

R. J. Sullivan of Amarillo was perfectly wood." Sunday at the LaNora Theater.

CHAPLIN BOYS TO BE ACTORS



Expected soon to make their debut in a new film, the two young sens of Charles Chaplin—Charlie Jr. (left), and Sidney—are shown above in a recent picture taken in Paris. Charlie Hughes is transacting business in El Paso for a few weeks.

### ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd left vesterday for a short visit in Okla-Mr and Mrs. Murray Freundlich home City and Chickasha, they will visit with Mrs. Mary R. have moved to 705 North Frost with Mrs. Mary Ikard and Mrs. E. B. Emerson and little daughter, Edwina Lee. They little daughter, Edwina Lee. were accompanied by Justine Dev ing from a 2,000-mile drive through ine.

Mrs. H. Hopkins has returned from Amarillo, where she has been F. B. Birdsong of Plainview was attending federal court since Mon-Roy Marshall will leave tomorrow for Greenville and Royse City,

Aubra Bowers of the Bowers ranch is in Pampa on business.

Mrs. E. J. High and son of Skelly Dallas to spend the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders and the party for the Fidelis Matrons Mr. and Mrs. John Studer left yes-terday for Eagle Nest Lake, where

guest of Mrs. L. G. Lacy of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster and

Miss Mildred Overall has as W. W. Freeman of Dallas is here guest her sister, Mrs. Tom C. Du-n business.

Miss W. C. Mitch

Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell, are ex-C. H. Scales of Amarillo was here pected home soon from Hot Springs,

### Culb Woman Spends \$2 And Is Well Dressed

Two dollars wouldn't buy much of a summer wardrobe for mos romen but Mrs. Bill Day of the spade home demonstration club on that amount this season and ner neighbors agree she is well dressed. With \$2 won as premium on cottage cheese she bought the materials for three wear. She is a wardrobe dem

Ark, where they are spending their Mrs. C. D. Leak of Vernon is a vacation.

> Earl Stuckey and Mrs. Glen Pool are in Austin on business. They will return after July 5.

89c

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39c

41c

39c

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MISS M'MILLEN GIVEN SHOWER BY CHURCH **GROUP THURSDAY** 

An attractive farewell courtesy for Miss Mary McMillen was a par-ty and handkerchief shower given at the First Methodist church yes terday afternoon by the Mother Sunday school class. Miss McMillen, who has been on an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs Roy McMillen, will leave this week-end for her home in Greenville, Mo She has made many friends here. A profusion of flowers was used to decorate the church, and a flower theme also predominated in the games.

Mrs. Fannie Hardin was in charge of the entertainment, and refresh-ments of cake and iced tea were furnished by Mrs. Z. H. Mundy and

Mrs. Nels Walberg. These attending were Mesdames Mundy, Walberg, Paul Certain, W. W. Harrah, Emma Jackson, Chris Baer, Fannie Hardin, Walton, Jess Neel, Della Sliger, and the honorce

## Civic Clubs Will

General C. H. Walker, in com-mand of the Better Citizenship army, recruited to raise funds for the continuance of Boy Scout work this area. has selected three ternay workers from each of the three civic

club, H. D. Keys, K. S. Boehm and Glen Ragsdale; Lions club, C. E. Kennedy, Arthur Teed and D. Anyway, sourt costs will amount of the costs will be costs will be costs with the costs will be costs will be considered and the costs will be costs wi H. Schulkey; Kiwanis club, J. H. Hulme. James Todd, Jr., and Fred the appeal.

C. Cullum. Three-quarters of the money needed to keep the Pampa activity of the Adobe Walls council on a cash basis the rest of the year has been subscribed.

If there are any workers who have not turned in the cards hand-

POLAND JOINS MINISTERS

WARSAW (P)-The Polish government, in an effort to economize, public works.

# Wiseman Is To

Jesse F. Wiseman minister of the Church of Christ, will open a revival meeting this evening in Le-Fors. Services will be held at 10 a m. and 8:30 p. m. each day for two weeks at the grove two blocks west of the square. A class for children will be held just preceding

each evening service.

Luke Priba will conduct the sing-

### Defeated Veterans Gher entertained a group of friends of the some office with a bridge party in her home for judge or senator. To Demonstrate

WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)—A demonstration at the capitol tomorrow against adjournment of congress before some veterans' relief is granted was ordered today by Walgrand was ordered today by Walgrand was ordered today by Walgrand was relief is granted was ordered today by Walgrand was relief is different was going to the bonus marchers.

Waters, instructed the veterans to be sufficiently was going to the bonus marchers.

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20,000 would be there. All were told S. A. Burns, and Mac Harman. to be orderly and not to march in military formations.

A similar order last week brought consolation. The honoree also was

out only about 500. The night the senate defeated the bonus payment measure several thousands gathered on the plaza. Aid Scout Drive Waters also ordered a parade on Pennsylvania avenue July 4.

VERDICT IS ONE CENT FORT WORTH, July 1. (A)-A ry verdict for 1 cent was returned

y justice court damage suit yes-And the defendant appealed to John King clubs to finsh the work. The new county court.

workers met this morning and divided the cards turned in by former workers.

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Anyway, court costs will amount to four or five dollars, which Mc-Clung will have to pay if he loses

FIRE DESTRUCTIVE GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 1 (AP)— Five small business establishments were destroyed by here early today at Myra. 12 miles west of Gainesville. Cause of the blaze, which swept through a grocery store. a barbershop, a cafe, a confectionery and a filling station, had not been

SPAIN'S HIGHWAYS DECAY MADRID (P)—Concerns operating motor trucks complain that Spain's motor trucks complain that Spain's Final house action today sent to road net-work, constructed under President Hoover legislation rehas combined into one cabinet port-folio the ministries of agriculture and agarian reform and in anoth-000,000 is falling into decay because the republic does not spend enough farm board stores to the Red Cr for maintenance.

## eman Is To Begin Revival VISITOR FROM **GUEST OF HONOR FOR**

MRS, GHER HOSTESS TO HAY FEVERITES GROUP OF FRIENDS ON THURSDAY

Mrs. L. V. Farmer of Maracaibo, Venezuela was named guests of nonor last evening when Wrs. V. R. here. Mrs. Farmer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Thurnbull of Am-

Waters instructed the veterans to Waters instructed the veterans to D. Blasingame, Neil Donovan, R. A. and if your only plank in your platence by two and threes to the cap- Webb. Jack Turnbull. L. F. Farmer. form was to cut every weed in the itol plaza af 9 a. m. He estimated Joseph R. Lazarus, Lincoln Ekern, Mrs. Turnbull was awarded for high score, and Mrs. Gregory for

presented a gift.

Mrs. Farmer told many interesting facts regarding her South America home. "We hear little about

the depression except what we read in the papers," she said. She will return to Venezuela in the fall. SCOUT NEWS

John R. King, Scribe The Lion patrol of Troop 4, met Wednesday night in the home of The first hour was spent in drill practice under the direction of Clarence Arnold, patrol

Instructions in first aid follower and each member took part. Plans for a hike were discussed. Refreshments were served.

The following troop members were present: Clarence Arnold Junior Barrett, Earl Goodwin, War ren Bowers, Harlen Martin, Steve Goodwin, Freeman Sullivan John King. Guests were Roger Townsend, Charles Hutchins and

MARION TALLEY MARRIES WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 1 (P)—Marion Tailey of Kansas City have not turned in the cards named of them two weeks ago, they are asked to take them to the Scout headquarters in the chamber of commerce rooms immediately.

barbersnop, a care, a concert singer and former meture and a filling station, had not been determined. The loss was estimated politan Opera company soprano. The fire severed the only telephone connection to Michael Raucheisan, a German planist.

BILL TO HOOVER WASHINGTON, July 1. (A)

for relief distribution

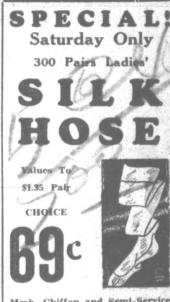
## LAUDING STINE

On account of laudatory mes received yesterday, City Manager C. L. Stine was wondering if he should Gher entertained a group of friends not run for some office. Probably

There's only one reason why he doesn't run for something or other, Mrs. Gher was assisted in en-tertaining by her mother, Mrs. S. F. fever sufferers. The entire hay

nation," one admirer told the city manager.

The weeds are more numerous and larger here than in the last ten years, and Mr. Stine urges residents to employ the unemployed to destroy the weeds if the weedowners are not in the mood.



Mesh, Chiffon and Semi-Service Weight COME EARLY!

> Brown ! At Shoe Store Pampa's Family Shoe Store"

**Green Beans** 

Fresh, real snappers, while They Last, 3 lbs.

Cantaloupes Jumbo size 46

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

Consumers Market

One Door North of Empire Cafe

**GRAPES** Sweet, lb. 15c

Radishes large.

MONEY—SATURDAY THRU

Corn on Cob sweet, ten-

TOMATOES

Large, firm pink, over 2500 lbs. pound

3c

3c

Apricols and me New green,

Cabbage solid, head

PRICED RIGH

New Spuds white, 156 Peas Mountair. Grown 156

**24**c

90 30

Fish Fresh caught, Fr 172C

APPLES Winseps, good color.

Cucumbers Small, fresh,

Grapefruit Medium si 10g

Bananas ripe.

Peppers Large, Green 1026

Carrots Young, tender, nice size, bunches ....

31c

Frog Legs large size 25c

Large, yellow

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office. He was found slumped over the desk, shot through the head and chest. An open Bible lay on the desk

MERCHANT KILLS SELF

HEARNE, July 1. (P)-W. L. Bis-

bullet wounds inflicted at his

FIRE WORKS OF ALL KINDS

\$1.00 Enders New Razor With Blades 50c Gillette Razor Blades 35c Shave Cream

50c Chamberlain' Hand Lotion 50c Batha Sweet

Ungentine Bathing Suits and Bathing Caps GOLF BALLS 15c, 25c, 35c

Soda Fonutain 10c 15c Orangeade

Cigarettes 2 for 34c Wings, 2 for 25c

50c,

2 for \_\_\_\_\_25c Velvet, 2 for 25c

City Drug Store Pampa

### wall of Tyler. George Muller and G. G. StockOn of Helm Selfs word. was a business visitor yesterday. ton of Helpy-Selfy went to Higgins today to buy poultry and produce. C. A. Chen and G. G. Stockwere to leave today for a vacation today to buy poultry and produce. 10c points of interest in New Mexico

Brick Ice Cream or Vanilla Ice Cream

39°qt. Sat., Sun., Mon.

SPECIALS Plain Sundaes Malted Milks 2 Oranges 10c Fashion Milk

5c

(If Called For

Shakes. 2 for

Prince Albert,

"The Nyal Store"

# PIRATES NEAR RECORD FOR HOLDING LEAD FIVE

**CHICAGO HOLDS SECOND** PLACE, BEATING REDS

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

Today was the fifth straight for the Pittsburgh Pirates at the top of the National league acce, and that comes close to being a record for sustained leadership of President John Heydler's effervescent circuit

Bill Swift, the rookie righthander deserves special praise for the part he has played in the Pirates' present streak. Of their seven straight conquests, the lad from Kansas City has received credit for three as relief pitcher. He rescued Heine Meine in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with the Cardinals, yielded only four hits and one run cames from behind to win for him

Chicago held tight in second place by subduing Cincinnati, 7 to 0, while his mates were pounding Red Lucas for 12 hits and 26 bases, Guy Bush managed to keep eight blows well scattered.

Defeating Brooklyn, 9 to 3, the Phillies jumped from sixth place in the league standing to fourth, passing both the Dodgers and the Cards Chuck Klein and Hal Lee each belted two home runs.

Bill Terry's 15th homer with one

on touched of a six-run rally in the fourth inning that routed Lefty Brandt and gave the Giants a 9 to 5 triumph over Boston.

The Yankees found Boston eas pickings and increased their lea over the American league to ning and a half games as the second place Detroiters lost. Danny Mac Fayden, pitching against his ol mates for the first time, receive great batting support to win, 15 ot

Wes Ferrell was entirely too much for Detroit. The Cleveland ace held Tigers to eight hits and knocked across three runs to give the Indians a 7 to 4 victory. It was Fer rell's 14th win of the year.

St. Louis, though resting in sixth place, climbed well above the .500 mark to games won by defeating Chicago, 7 to 6. Philadelphia and Washington

### Helen Takes Fifth Wimbledon Title

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (P) an, Helen Jacobs, but the joy of the

in the semi-finals of men's doubles.

Mrs. Moody won, 6-3, 6-1. For the most part she simply played it safe and permitted her opponent to make the errors. the errors.

But the defeat of Van Ryn and Allison, America's Davis cup combination, at the hands of the French veterans, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, was both a surprise and a disappointment to their supporters. Considered unbeatable by many competent observers, the Americans went down 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, as Allison played far below his best

Despite the setback where least expected, Uncle Sam still had representatives in three of the four remaining divisions. Ellsworth Vines had reached the finals of men's singles; Helen Jacobs and Elizabeth Ryan reached the finals of women's doubles today and Miss Ryan went to the finals of mixed doubles with her Spanish partner, Enrique Ma-

PARADERS ARE PROS CHICAGO, July 1 (P)—When all the parades in the Chicago studium were laid end to end there were a lot of sore feet. Many democrats have done more walking in the last 24 hours than they had done in 24 days. The mileage was impressive. The unencumbered paraders unarmed and simply going for the walk, were the amateurs. The men and women carrying a flag or stan-dard in one hand and a rattle, tambourine or bell in the other were the pros. They lost their amateur standing at some other convention many years ago.

STICK TO JACK CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—As the wee small hours of July changed into those of decidedly greater num erical value, Texas and California held fast to the standard of John N. Garner at the democratic national convention leaders of both delegations expressed increased op-

TWO INCHES RAIN KERRVILLE, Tex., July 1 (#)—Rainfall in the Kerrville area last night amounted to two inches. aFrmers said the precipitation would insure corn cro





NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Erocklyn 3, Philadelphia 9. Beston 5, New York 9. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 9. Cincinnati 0, Chicago 7

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	Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
-	Pittsburgh	34	27	.557
1	Chicago	36	30	.545
- 1	Boston	36	32	.529
ì	Philadelphia	37	36	.507
1	St. Louis	33	33	.500
i	Brooklyn			.493
	New York			.468
	Cincinnati	31	45	.408
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Where They Play Today St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago Boston at New York. (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN: LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 15, Boston 4. Chicago 6, St. Louis 7.

Only games sched			
Today's Star	nding		
Club-	W.	L.	Pct
New York	. 48	19	.716
Detroit	. 38	28	.576
Philadelphia	40	30	.571
Washington	. 37	31	.544
Cleveland	. 37	32	.536
St. Louis	. 35	32	.522
Chicago	. 23	43	.348
Boston	. 12	55	.179

Where They Play Today New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Longview 5, Tyler 2. Galveston 3, San Antonio 1 Fort Worth 0, Dallas 8. Houston 0. Beaumont 3. Teday's Standing

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Galveston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Houston (night) Dallas at Longview. Tyler at Fort Worth (night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 4, Toledo 14. Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 8. Paul 5, Milwaukee 5. (Called nd 12th, darkness.)

One night game PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Gakland 2. Missions 5. (Three night games).

TOLL REACHES NINE WIMBLEDON. Eng., July 1 (P)

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won her of the collision of cars of the Cinth Wimbledon title today with fifth Wimbledon title today with an easy conquest of her countrywomhere yesterday reached nine dead an, Helen Jacobs, but the joy of the United States delegation was tempered somewhat by the defeat of Wilmer Allison and John Van Rym in the semi-finals of men's dour announcement of result other out announcement of result other.

> BRADY LEAVES PEN HUNTSVILLE, July 1. (A)—John W. Brady, who ended a once-brilliant legal career as a convicted murderer, left the state prison here today, his sentence served.

BOTH SIDES REST FIEMINGTON, N. J., July 1 (P)
—Presecution and defense both rested today in the trial of John Hughes Curtis for hindering (31)-ture of the kidnapers of the Luidbergh baby.

You can find the truth about Hollywood in "What Price Hollywood" Sunday at the LaNora Thea-

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# **Yesterday's**

By The Associated Press

ble and two singles. Tigers' nine hits and drove in three in the final match 6-3, 6-1. runs himseif with double and two

ouble and two singles,

Braves' pitching with 15th homer year. and two singles. Dodgers.

with 8 hits.

bled Pirates to win.

SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT

Mrs. Edith Schright was given a 6-2, 6-4. 0-day sentence in the county jail esterday by Judge W. R. Ewing

## **Moody Wins At** Tennis—Doubles Team Is Beaten

Jim Levey, Browns— Drubbed Wimbleson, Eng., July 1. (47) Write Sox pitchers for triple, double and two singles.

Wes Ferrell. Indians—Scattered Helen Jacchs. fellow Chaiffornian, in the final match 6-3, 6-1.

ingles.

Arndt Jorgens, Yankees—Drove title first in 1927 as Helen Wills and repeated the next three years. n four runs against Red Sox with ouble and two singles,

Bill Terry, Giants—Led attack an Germany, who did not go abroad last year and the title fell to Cilly Aussem, of Montreal Que—Earl McChande Bill Terry, Giants-Led attack on Germany, who did not compete this 226, Oklahor

The American champion's victory Chuck Klein, Phillies-Clouted repeated the result of the last meet-Chuck Klein, Phillies—Clouted against line between the two American women. Mrs. Moody winning last sum-Guy Bush, Cubs—Blanked Reds N. J., tourney, 6-0, 6-0. Wilmer Allison and John . Van

Bill Swift, Pirates—His relief bitching stopped Cardinals and en-French combination of Jacques in the first three ballots of the Brugnon and Jean Borotra, 6-3.

DIES OF BURNS .

charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

The judge based his sentence upon the fact that during the last term of court he gave Mrs. Sebright as suspended sentence on a charge of driving while in an intoxicated.

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Thompson at one time served as as they didn't," he said as he hurried member of the Plainview city compute the first ballot, but of driving while in an intoxicated.

The judge based his sentence upon the fact that during the last would be a suspended sentence on a charge of driving while in an intoxicated. of driving while in an intoxicated a large farm near here and also predicted the first ballot would be, condition.

By The Associated Press Boston - Henru Deglane, 218 Montreal, and Gus Sonnenberg, 205 Providence, "unfinished contest" (both counted out simultaneously Mrs. Mcody won the Wimbledon after one hour 35 minutes). Albany, N. Y .- Leo Numa, 218,

from Steve Znoski, 218, New Jersey am Stein, 202, Newark, won two falls out of three from Whitney Hewitt, 213, Memphis.

### FARLEY VEXED

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1 (A) -James A. Farley, the Roosevelt in the semi-finals by the veteran ed today that he was disappointed jority increased on each one taken. "Frankly, I admit that I was dis who found her guilty of contempt of court in connection with a Thompson, 49, farmer, died last ing along all right," Farley said as

TO TOP—BUFFS GO то воттом

By The Associated Press Intent on convincing the runners-up that their first half championship was no accident, the Beaumont Exporters regained undisputed leadership over the Texas league night by beating Houston, 3 to 2

The second such victory in such cessive evenings, it left the Ex-porters at the top of the standings with a cool 1.000, the Buffaloes at the bottom with an unblemished .000. and their six remaining colleagues in the circuit with an average of 500 apiece. Pitcher Luke Hamlin of the Exporters won his own game with a single scoring Eastering in the ninth.

George Murray pitched a five-hit learned the course. hut to enable the Dallas Steers to beat Fort Worth 8 to 0. It was Mur-ray's eleventh victory of the sea-The Steers made 15 hits, all off Milt Steengrafe, who resigned in favor of Paul Gribble in the seventh.
The Longview Cannibals took Tyler, 5-2, with a batting attack in the sixth and sevent innings that produced four of the runs.

The San Antonio Indians lost to Galveston, 3-1, but Howard Fitz-gerald robbed Hank Thormahlen of the Buccaneers of a shutout in the last half of the ninth. He doubled to score Shortstop Schofield for the Indians' only run.

### THREE DROWN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 1. (/P)—tion again next December.

Three people were drowned today in a flooded negro community on 45,000,000 bushels of wheat and 500,in a flooded negro community on the outskirts of the city. Torrential rains the last 24 hours sent two creeks out of their banks and the White House. overflow poured rapidly through the settlement. It reached a depth of thirty feet in some places and fifty families abandoned their homes.

### BANK CLOSES DOOR

ALPINE, July 1 (AP)-The Marathon State bank, one of the three banks in Brewster county, closed its doors today. Depositors were notified they would be paid ther consideration of the bill was in full through an arrangement postponed to December 8, at 2 p. m. made with the S. A. Gage estate of San Antonio.

### Pampa Golfers To Enter Tourney

Several Pampa golfers plan to enter the Clarendon open amateur golf tournament which opens Sun-day morning and continues through Monday. Because of the Clarendon even , all games in the Cap Roak eague will be postponed.

Players may qualify on their

EXPORTERS CLINGING attest by the secretary and participating players in the qualifying round. The score will be accepted by the Clarendon tournament offi-cials and the player will be placed in the flight where his score warrants.

Sixteen players will make up each flight. There will be prizes for winner and rather-up in each flight.

The Clarendon course is one of the toughest in this section of the country. It is a mixture of wood and iron shots with the toughest hole on the course necessitating a 180-yard carry over a lake. Members of the Pampa team in the Cap Rock league had a disastrous day in Clarendon last Sunday, but they learned the course.

COMPRESS WORKS FAST

Pampa fans see the team in action.

The following players will wear the Pampa uniform: Manager Pulliam, catcher; Fowler, outfielder: Canill, second base; Bryan, first base; W. B. Weatherred, outfield: A Williamson, third base; Shriver, outfielder; Weyatt, outfiel

WASHINGTON. July 1 (P)—Driving ahead to enact vital appropriation bills, congress today sent two to the president, leaving three in conference for adjustment of differences.

Baldwin, shortstop; Newman, first base; Freshour, pitcher; Weatherred, pitcher; L. Marcum, bitcher, Meek, pitcher.

The names of L. Marcum of Estelline has been added to the list to replace George "Chief" Katalum There were indications that this

government departments funds for operation in the new fiscal year which began today.

The senate laid aside the Philip-

pine independence bill and took up the home loan discount bank bill which Mr. Hoover wants passed at this session to help the small home owners. An agreement was reached to consider the Philippine ques-

QUESTION DELAYED

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P) Philippine independence question was laid aside today by the senate until the next session of congress. The step came after nearly a week of debate on the Hawes-Cutting bill to free the islands, with a vote no where in sight. At the request of democratic leader Robinson, fur-

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DRAWINGS TO BE HEL TONIGHT-HOUR TO BE SET

Pampa 66 ball club turned in his roster to officials of the Amarillo tournament last night. Drawing Right.

Names of the Pampa players who will enter have not been turned in to the secretary.

The Clarendon course is one of the temperature in this section of the secretary.

of Tulsa who will be unable to get There were indications that the coordinate would be accomplished giving a Newman, Canyon star, is also a new power name on the list. here in time for the tournament.

The Pampa team will enter the tournament as one of the favorite largely because of the list of veterans in the line-up. Cahill. Weath-erred, Williamson, Weeks, Newman, La Marcum and Bryan have all appeared in previous tournaments.

BONUS MARCHERS HERE

Thirty-six members of the Cal-fornia "bonus army" which broke loose from the main body in Lubbock, stopped here this after-noon for a short time. The body was in command of Pat Murphy, well known war ace and soldier of fortune, They planned to make Enid, Okla., tonight. There were five women and three chil-dren in the contingent.

### HOMICIDES 109

DALLAS, July 1. (P) One kundred and nine homicides were committed in Texas during the second quarter of 1932, a list compiled from



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OXYDOL Large 196	WINEGAR Bulk, 24c KRAUT No. 235 9c
SALHON Pink, Three cans 290	PEACHES Febro, sliced or 19g SUGAR CORN No. 2 10c
BLACKBERRIES Gallon 386	CALICACE Or Hamburger,
MILK Any kind, 12 Tog	SAUSAGE OF Hamburger, 5c

## National Deficit

icit, compared with one of \$903,000,-000 for 1931.

day, Secretary Mills of the treasury poration and the federal land banks.

amounted to \$2,121,000,000, a decline of \$1,196,000,000 from 1931, while States obligations to meet sinking

accounted for by expanded governmental construction activities and payments under the settlement of was increased by \$2,686,000.000 durar claims act, the postal deficiency ing the year

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NEWARK, N. J., July 1 (P)-Ame-Total Announced

NEWARK, N. J., July 1 (P)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman every to fly the Atlantic solo, took off at 6:11 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today on a non-stop business and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment with a \$2,885,000,000 defease.

NEWARK, N. J., July 1 (P)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman stolen last night from a Chevrolet coups owned by the Rumley Trac-off at 6:11 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today on a non-stop business and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fiscal year siness and pleasure trip to Los Angovernment ended the fisca

of for 1931.

and payment for the capital stock of the reconstruction finance cor-Mart Guard of Miami was a bu-siness visitor in the city Thursday

TIRE IS STOLEN

drove to Pampa yesterday on busiapenditures were \$5,006,000,000, a fund requirements chargeable ness. in of \$786,000,000 over the preous year.

The increase, Mills said, may be clusive of debt retirement, amounted to \$2,473,000,000.

You can find the truth about Hollywood in "What Price Hollywood" Sunday at the LaNora Thea-

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NECKWEAR

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Het days make us think of re-reshing drinks of summer afternoons and evening. The tinkle of ice against glass has a cooling effect that we all welcome as the thermometer mounts.

More than this, any drink made with fruit has a definite place in the diet. We ail realize the importance of eating fruit for its mineral content and vitamins and we should not forget those neces-sary six glasses of water a day. In a fruit punch, we find these es-sentials combined in a pleasing

Scientists tell us that "water has the property of absorbing more heat and being less effected by that heat than any other substances. It will absorb the heat from your body, and in passing off in the of perspiration the evaporation cools you hence there is a good eason for sipping a cooling bever age not only in the immediate cooleffect but in the ultimate ef-

It is also interesting to know that ginger aic and innumerable other bottled beverages made with are healthful drinks according to the Chemical Research of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These beverages are of some food value due to the sugar used in their making, while the fruit juices, acids and extracts and other flavors from romatic herbs and roots as well as he carbon dioxide gas present act s a tonic and mild stimulant.

Don't Over-sweeten Drinks Most fruit drinks must be made "taste" but there are certain precautions and suggestions worth keeping in mind.

When you are making drinks for summer refreshment, take care not to make them too sweet. A sugar syrup is better than plain sugar for sweetening. The flavor of the finished drink is more bland and smooth. However, it should be remembered that the syrup acts also as a dilutent as well as a sweetener and must be considered when water Ginger ale adds sparkle and pep

to a fruit punch. Carbonated wa-ter gives a tang, while tea distinc'ly changes the flavor. These all give character to a mild punch

If your refrigerator is stocked with a bottle of sugar syrup, fruit syrup and ginger ale you can make a delicious zestful drink on a fore that time, Board members will

prices. The excess juice left from the unemployed.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Watermelon ones, French omelet, graham nuffins, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tongue and celery salad, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, blackberry shortcake with cream,

DINMFR: Planked salmon imbales, salad of tomato stuffed with cabbage and green pepper cantaloupe sherbet, macaroons

and should always be added if by the two-judge decision. all possible

wated rind of two lemons for very cup of sugar used and let tand until cool. Strain and bottle use as wanted.

Raspberry shrub is invitingly artar, making it an ideal thirst uencher and cooler for grown-ups bilden should be provided with a ruit punch or "ade" of some flavor Persons who would reduce their weight will especially appreciate this delectable old-time concoction

Raspberry Shrub

Six quarts raspberries, 1 quart hours. Keep covered with a cloth. Strain through a jelly bag and measure the juice. Use cup for cup of sugar and juice. Put into preserving kettle and boil ten minutes. Pour into sterilized bottles other a luncheon gathering. Pres-and seal. Dilute with ice water to ident Jim Collins is anxious to

Fruit Punch

One cup orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup grape fruit juice, 1 cup ginger ale, 1-3 cup sugar syrup, 1 cup water.

Combine ingredients and chill.

Add ice and serve.

The choice of fruit juices and the amount of water and sugar used can, of course, be varied in in-

numerable ways.
Slices of peaches, sections of orangesc and slices of lemons and bananas can be added to the punch. Small fruits and berries and sprigs of mint are also pleasing gar

TO START CAMPAIGN

DALLAS, July 1 (P)—Ernest Beck er of Dallas, candidate for attorne general, announced he would begin an active speaking campaign in West Texas, speaking today at La mesa, Slaton and Lubbock.

Campbell Loughmiller /of Zandt county, Tex., and Berkeley, Calif., is visiting friends here.



spun suit is Mayor G. A. Holland of Weatherford, Texas, pictured of Weatherford, 10200, pro-liere displaying the all-cotton suit which he made himself and which he were to Chicago for the na-tional democratic convention. The delegate's badge? "Texas Jack Garner, of course!

### Welfare Board's **Policy Needed To Prevent Waste**

Business could have been exteremely rushing at the Welfare board's office in the basement of the city hall after remaining clos ed a month, but Mrs. W. D. Davis manager, chose to do a lot of in-vestigating before giving any aid except what was necessary in cases she knew about.

She adhered to the policy established when the office was first opened of not dispensing any grociries until the case was thoroughly investigated, and the worthiness of the applicants determined. Any change in the status of old cases in whereas plain water merely lessens the last month will be learned. No new cases will be given aid until their residence here has been estab-

ask county and city commission Don't hesitate to combine fruit to help provide necessities of life for

Mrs. Davis vyged all residents sed to advantage in summer who can give weed-cutting jobs to trinks.

Lemon or lime juice give a leasant tartness to all fruit punching sen the Board's burden, save meager and needed funds, and help the unemployed in morale as well materially, Mrs. Davis said.

### Verdict In Breach Of Promise Suit

ABILENE, July 1 (AP)-A verdict for the defendant in the Roberts-Keel breach of promise suit was renburn S. Long of 42nd district court and Judge W. R. Chapman of 104th chistrict court, into vinose hande both defendant and plaintiff had placed the facts educted in two rials of the case, agreeing to abide

The action ends a sensation suit sugar syrup while it it hot adds mmensely to the flavor of a fruit everage. Make a "simple" syrup is usual. When cooked, add the stated frind of two lemons for in 1920. resulted in hung juries. It was to have come on for trial a third time last Monday but by agreement among attorneys for both sides and the principals the matter was placed in the hands of the two judges for adjudication.

### Jaysees' Monthly Luncheon Tuesday

The first monthly luncheon meeting of the Junior chamber of vinegar, granulated sugar.

Wash and pick over fruit. Put

Schneider hotel dining room at 8 berries and vinegar into a stone jar and let stand for thirty-six business session at the close of

> have every member who plans to attend the luncheon turn his name in to Frank Hill, secretary.
>
> A director to replace L. R. Bru-

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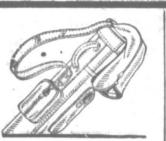
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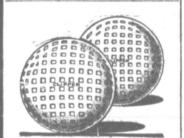
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sident Hoover today signed without mower may call 1183 and the weeds comment the \$928,000,000 indepen- will be cut when the mower is in Am P&L der which the expenses of his own office and the White House must ed. The charge will be 50 cents a be drastically reduced.

The chief executive must reduce 140 feet. his traveling expenses from \$25,000 The city ordinance requiring to \$20,000 and only \$35,000 will be property owners to keep weeds be-allowed for contingent expenses, reduction of \$8,500. A cut of \$17,000 forced here, according to City Manwas approved for upkeep of the exager C. L. Stine. Dr. T. J. Worrell, ecutive mansion and grounds, which assistant city health officer, urges citizens to cut weeds for their own

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SYNOPSIS: Jerry Calhoun and Nancy Wentworth are taunted after their secret marriage by Limpy Ashwood, who had intended to marry Nancy. Ashwood has kidnaped her and hie men, one of whom has been murdered, and holds them on an island for ransom. Lucci, a gangster, one of the prisoners, hopes to outstick Ashwood.

### Chapter 29 SUPPRESSED HATE

F YOU'LL excuse us, we'll go out on the porch," Jerry told Ashwood. "We find the room crowded." He turned to Nancy, who, repressing a start of surprise, rose instantly and put her arm through his.

"Why not, indeed?" agreed the cripple. "I think it is duly recorded in the 'Book of Etiquette' that the young couple should invariably sit for an hou; or two gazing starryeyed at the moonlight, if any."

the room.

The wide, comfortable porch, in was like a haven of peace after the The door was closed. throbbing intensity of the living room. Nancy stepped to the rail. stiently surveying the long, spark invite the deadly probing of maling path of moonlight across the chine-gun bullets, the pilot inched black waters.

"What do you think Ashwood will do, Jerry?" she whispered.

"I don't know, Nancy," he answered honestly. "It bit him hard. That's the only thing I'm sure of. I'm getting so I don't know what anyone will do. We're all strained Ashwood is flying away from here activity at the hangar all afternoon. going to be left here while he gets and burrowed his way toward the terday's finish to 1/2 lower, corn % If we have another hot night interior. tonight, there's no telling what may happen. The whole plac: vi brates with suppressed hate."

"If he takes me away tomorrow, I'll jump out of his plane," she burst out passionately, "And if I'm tied in, I'll jump overboard held his breath. New complicafrom his yacht tomorrow night." tions! "He won't take you away." he

declared limiy. "The first move he to remember you in his will, bey?" makes toward you in the morning It was Lucci, again, his tone vibrant I'll grab him with my two hands with scorn. "What are you going and break his back before his guards to do when he makes his fade-out, tive he still had it in his mind I'd swell private yacht and retire, he walk right in there and do it now."

"Please, Jerry," she whispered. "Aren't things bad enough now it becomes necessary?"

He made no reply, being afraid Lucci was quick to detect. that if he spoke at all, it would be to say too much. He dared not right? You're a good pilot, ain't ven look at her cameo-like pro- you? You could have made twice file, lest he loose the words which as much flying for my mob as you've trembled upon his lips. For some got now, and you wouldn't be facing moments they stood there in silence. a shift for yourself, now, either.

about-tonight, are you?" "I don't know, Jerry," she confessed, hardly above a whisper. "I Limpy's been splitting centuries." was watching Ashwood's face when he listened to your announcement. one, who was, apparently, one of the Le's going to make it as difficult pilots of the amphibian. "But your as he can for us, if only out of a men get bumped off so fast the perverse wish for revenge."

"Well," ne centured, cursing himself for his fumbling about in a temptuous. "A few torpedces and difficult situation, "we'll have to muscle men get too slow drawing parked. make a pretense of being real! - their heats and the other guy fogs married, you know, or all this busi away first. That isn't what t tant ness won't do any good."

to girls as he could to men? If he Murphy, here, will boss the flock of were talking to a fellow, now, he'd new flyers I'm getting together. This have no trouble. But here he was aviation racket is a new one to me, Soundering like a silly kid, making but there are millions in it and I'm it more difficult for her instead of going to hop on it good. The rest less. His cheeks were hot, too. It of you will be collectors and Tommy was fortunate that the night his his men. And," he added significantly, face. He'd give his share of the re "you can trust me never to lam out ward, right now, if Lucci or Mail on you when things get hot and lory were to stride out on the porch | leave you to shoot it out with the and give him someone to poke at. dicks, see?"

"Listen, Nancy," he added. "You go to bed early. After you've gone we come over to you?" This was to sleep I'll just creep in and stretch from a man who had not spoken myself on the floor right against before. the door. You'll never know I've been there."

She was still silent. The pause "Poor little girl," he murmured

## City Offers To

Pampa citizens who desire to have the weeds in their yards or WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)-Pre- on vacant lots cut with the city lot. A lot will be considered 50 by

citizens to cut weeds for their own benefit as weeds are breeders of disease.

soothingly. "But by tomorrow night it'll probably be all over." She suddenly became rigid and stared through the darkness.
"Look!" she whispered, clutch ing his arm, "There's someone down there in the palm grove, crawling Prair Pipe L

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Pure Oil ...

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SO Cal .....

Humble Oil

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Packard

41%

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3%

31/4

3%

101/4

12 18%

New York Curb

11

31/8

9 7/8

6%

18 1/8

5 %

18

24% 23%

. 32 9 % 9 ¼ . 14 7 % 7 ½ . 320 23 % 21 %

4 261/2 257/8

4 371/4 371/8

2 91/4

COTTON FIRM

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 (P)-The

cotton market today opened firmer

and fairly active. Liverpool cables

were considerably better than due and the July position here opened

points up, while later month

started 2 to 5 points above yester-

gain, however, owing to liquidation

opening and even with vesterday's

and December to 5.91, or 3 to

points down from the opening fig-

ures, but still one point above yes

terday's close. Near the end of the

first hour the market was stead

ier on reports of rather too much

WHEAT REACTS POORLY

break in the British exchange rate.

Corn started unchanged to % low-

CHICAGO GRAIN

Corn-No. 1 mixed 30; No. 2 mix

ed 30; No. 1 yellow 30; No. 2 yellow 30; No. 2 white 30.

Wheat rallied at the last, clos-

advance and provisions unchang-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 1. (#)—(U 3. D. A.)—Hogs 2,000; 10-20 higher;

op 4.85 on 160-210 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs 3.25-4.00; stock pigs

Cattle 300; calves 100; fully teday; steers good and choice 6.25-

8.00; Heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.25-6.85; 3.25-5.00; vealers (milk fed)

3.00-5.00; stocker and feeder steers

Sheep 3,000; killing classes steady

top native lambs 5.60; lambs 90 lbs.

down 5.00-65; ewes 150 lbs. down

**Knox County Man** 

whom he called to the scene.

Is Shot To Death

had been guarding his barn, 5

miles north of Weinert in Haskell

side of which the car had been

with a shotgun. A court of inquiry

Specify Pampa-made products.

Men's Prime Leather Half Soles

was planned today at Haskell.

ing nervous, at the same as yes-

Oats-No. 2 white 19%-21.

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Wheat No. 5 red 46; No. 48 4-49.

er, and then steadied.

off to % up, oats at

-130 lbs. 3.50-4.25

all weights) 4.75-6.00.

ed to a rise of 10 cents.

October eased off to 5.76

1014

185

.18%

161/2 151/2

on his hands and knees." He peered in the direction indicated and saw a faint blur against | Sears Roe ... the darker background of the trees. As he watched, it moved, progressing very slowly through the sawgrass toward the black bulk of the

hangar. "That may be the bird who killed Unit Aircit Williams and the guard," he whis- US Stl ..... pered. "You stay right here on Cit Serv .... 47 21/8 2 Elec B&S ... 24 5% 53

the porch until I come back. "Please, please be careful, Jerry," Elec B&S ... Gulf Oil Pa she whispered.

He pressed her hand reassuringly, then vaulted over the rail, landing with cat-like silence on the resilient Jerry stood there in hesitation, his sand. In another instant, he was sels-control worn to a thin adge by tiptoeing in the direction taken by the subtle taunts. If Ashwood had the crawling man. Hurrying at first, only been of Lucci's build! What then slowing his pace as he caught pleasure he would take in beating sight of the man he was pursuing, him down! Nancy's slight pressure he dropped to his hands and knees, on his arm brought him back to creeping cautiously from the shell reason. He aswed mockingly and ter of one paim trunk to another. followed his wife out into the cark- Sand burrs punctured his knees, day's close. Prices soon lost elbows and bare bands like a Hamilton swept his seven rows of thousand tiny needles. The hangas for over the weekend and more or cards together, placed the deck was not far distan now. He heard less profit-taking. July dropped to meticulously in the upper left cor a faint hiss from the man before 5.61, or 7 points down from mer of the table and, murmuring a him. A door in the side of the long, conventional word of apology, left low building was opened. The man hissed again. There was a morrent's pause, then Jerry saw the crouching the utter quiet of the tropic night, figure rise and enter the hangar.

> Still exerting the utmost care lest he rattle fallen palm leaves and rain in the cotton belt. his way to the side of the building. Then he began a slow, cautious journey around its matched-board wall in the nope of finding a vantage spot where he might overhear ish effect and so too did a decided what was going on within.

Ah! Luck! He found that the rear of the hangar was protected only to the snapping point. Word has by a thick thatch of paim leaves. percolated through the crowd that An effort, he decided, to minimize the force of tropic storms. The omorrow. 'there's been a lot of open back would allow the winds to sweep through unhindered, les-One-shot and Hamilton have asked sening the pressure against the me a dozen times whether we're structure. From the other nide of going to be released tomorrow or the thatch he could hear the murnot. Ashwood has said nothing mur of voices. Leaf by leaf he about it and they're all atraid we're parted the barrier with his hands

> . . you gays will be outa luck, nothing else!" It was Lucci's voice. Unmistakable, that sound; he would

have recognized it anywhere. "How'll we be outa luck?" challenged a strange harsh voice. Jerry

"Well, I suppose Limpy's going can pull a trigger. If I were posi- hey? He's going to lam for his

says." "Aw, Limpy's treated us right!" A new voice entered the discussion. without your adding to them before but there was an undercurrent of uncertainty in the statement that

"What do you mean, treated you Sure, Limpy's split with you birds. "Nancy, you--you aren't worrying I split with mine, too. Listen, you guys: I'll lay you five to one that

I've split grands with my gang while "Maybe so," agreed the doubtful money don't do them any good."

"Pah!" Lucci's voice was conyou for. I want you birds to, the Why couldn't he express himself smooth stuff. The brain work, see?

"What do we stand to make if

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The gangsters plot an attack on the house, in the next installment, and Jerry and Stevens strengthen their defenses.

## Mow Over Lots Markets DEMOCRA

New York Stocks 266 34% 32% 33 4 79 31/6 76% 783 Anac 67 20% 19 Aviat Corp 41/4 51/6 Bendix ... Chrys : speeches continued Column G&E 6% Along about that hour a Tennes Cont Oil Del Drug Inc 2734 25 % Du Pont burn and Amon G. Carter 40% 38% El P&L 2 % 8 % Gen El .128 10 Gen G&E A vice-president." 75% Gen Mot Goodrich Goodyear 61/4

"We are not running for vicepresident," returned Mr. Carter, the Fort Worth publisher. "You young upstart, you," roared the Tennessean. Cooler heads intervened and led him away. First Ballot

presidential nomination was: Roosereit 666 1-4; Smith 201 3-4; Garner 90 1-4; Byrd 25; Traylor 42 1-4; Ritchie 21; Reed 24; Murray 23; Baker 8 1-2; White 52.

Arizona 6 votes 6 Roosevelt. Arkansas 18 votes 18 Roosevelt. California 44 votes 44 Garner. Colorado 12 votes 12 Roosevelt Connecticut 16 votes 16 Smith Delaware 6 votes 6 Roosevelt. Plorida 14 votes 14 Roosevelt Georgia 28 votes 28 Roosevelt. Idaho 8 votes 8 Roosevelt. Tilinois 58 votes 15 1-4 Roosevelt.

Travlor. Indiana 30 votes, 14 Roosevelt, 8 Baker, 4 Ritchie, 2 Smith, 1 Traylor, Byrd.

Kansas 20 votes 20 Roosevelt. Kentucky 26 votes 26 Roosevelt. Louisiana 20 votes 20 Roosevelt. Maine 12 votes 12 Roosevelt. Maryland 16 votes 16 Ritchie Massachusetts 36 votes 36 Smith Michigan 38 votes 38 Roosevelt. Minnesota 24 votes 24 Roosevelt Missouri 36 votes 12 Roosevelt, 24

Montana 8 votes 8 Roosevelt Nebraska 16 votes 16 Roosevelt. Nevada 6 votes 6 Roosevelt. New Hampshire 8 votes 8 Roos

New Jersey 32 votes 32 Smith New Mexico 6 votes 6 Roosevelt. New York 94 votes, 28 1-2 Rooseelt. 65 1-2 Smith. North Carolina 26 votes 26 Roose-

North Dakota 10 votes 9 Roose elt, 1 Murray. Ohio 52 votes 52 White. CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)-Wheat Oklahoma 22 votes 22 Murray oday began the new crop year with Oregon 10 votes 10 Roosevelt. fresh setbacks in prices. Big delisteries on July wheat contracts here, 4,097,000 bushels, had a bear-

Opening 1/4-1/2 off, wheat after-ward held near the initial limits. South Dakota 10 votes 10 Roose-

> Texas 46 votes 46 Garner. Utah 8 votes 8 Roosevelt. Vermont 8 votes 8 Roosevelt. Virginia 24 votes 24 Byrd. Washington 16 votes 16 Roosevelt.

Smith.

Wyoming 6 votes 6 Roosevelt.

Roosevelt

Philippines 6 votes 6 Smith. Porto Rico 6 votes 6 Roosevelt. Canal Zone 6 votes 6 Roosevelt Virgin Islands 2 votes 2 Roosevelt.

AP)—Here's how they stood on the

First	Second	Third
Roosevelt 6661/4	677%	682 79-100
Smith201%	1941/4	19014
		10114
		821/2
		401/4
	18	271/2
Byrd 24	24	24 96-100
Murray 23	-	-
	23 1/2	231/2
		81/2
		-
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	Roosevelt 666   Smith   201   201   Smith   201   Smith   201   Smith   52   Traylor   42   Reed   24   Byrd   24   Murray   23   Ritchi   21   Baker   8   %	Reed     24     18       Byrd     24     24       Murray     23     —       Ritchie     21     23 ½       Baker     8 ½     8

By BYRON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer HASKELL July 1 (P)—C. E. Bolt.
51, of Munday, was shot to death about 4 a. m. today at a barn on the farm of C. R. Elliott, sheriff of vention fell into the tightening grip Knox county. Sheriff Elliott sur- of a deadlock at dawn today, took rendered to Haskell county officers three fruitless ballots for a presidential nominee, and then adjourn-Elliott tol dinvestigating officers ed until tonight to think it over.

Moves Up Slowly Governor Roosevelt of New York, ounty, several nights. He said a far ahead of his nearest rival, muscar occupied by two men stopped tered a slowly-rising majority on near the barn this morning. One each succeeding ballot, but was went into the barn and carried out unable to make the real progress everal sets of harness, throwing which his managers had predicted nem over a fence on the other toward the two-thirds needed to

On the third ballot, the official

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## The Roosevelt managers, working

umn. The candidacy of Gov. Mur-ray of Oklahoma lasted but one bal-

lot; but when the governor himself

released his delegates, they divided

of them went to the New Yorker.

Lots of Talk

York, North Dakota. Ohio and Alas-

His loss was a fraction of a vote

At least some of the Roosevelt

early ballot hopes failed entirely

to materialize. Tammy, polling in the center of the convention floor

just as the light of dawn was com-

ing in through the high windows

of the big stadium, went solidly to

Smith. In Pennsylvania, the Roose-

velt total was below the pre-ballot-

A Long Session

The session which adjourned just after nine e'clock this morning had

begun at nine last night. It was

the Roosevelt generals who insist-

ed that the delegates go on to the test of the roll call itself before ad-

ourning. But after two ballots had

failed to develop the push-over they

had predicted, they tried in vain to

adjourn, chairman Walsh ruling

They went out of the stadium, a

the convention, and the party.

tion was

Still No Choice

Second Ballot

94 votes, 291/2 Roosevelt, 641/2 Smith

north Carolina and a vote in

On the second ballot he took from Reed in Missouri, 1½ from

Ropsevelt.

Pennsylvania.

North Dakota.

ing claims.

There were definite signs of agi-tation in the Texas and California

ong other favorite sons, and none

(Continued from Page 1)

It was 4:02 o'clock this morning William Gibbs McAdoo go in the final say in behalf of Garner, making a resounding five-minute seconding speech. At 2:35 Sen-ator Tom Connally of Marlin moved an adjournment but was howled down by those anxious to lock horns first test of strength. tried it again at 2:45 a. m., but got nowhere and the roll call of states for nominations and seconding

ee delegate came over to the Texas section and tied in with Sam Ray-"You'll get nowhere with such tactics as that," said the Tennes

sean, "neither for president nor

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1. (AP) The official result of the first ballot on the roll call for democratic

The tally: Alabama 24 votes 24 Roosevelt. Madison Square garden.

Recosevelt's gains had been steady, small as they were. On the first ballot he had 666, on the second 677, and on the third 682 The addicome from Indiana Missouri New Smith in New York, 2 from White 1-4 Smith, 1-4 Garner, 40 1-4 in Ohio, and 1 from Smith in

Iowa 26 votes 26 Roosevelt.

Pennsylvania 76 votes, 44 1-2

loosevelt, 30 Smith, 1 Ritchie, 1-2 Baker Rhode Island 10 votes 10 Smith. South Carolina 18 votes 18 Roose-

Tennessee 24 votes 24 Roosevelt.

West Virginia 16 votes 16 Roose-Wisconsin 26 votes, 24 Roosevelt,

Alaska 6 votes, 5 Roosevelt, 1 Traylor District of Columbia 6 votes 6

Hawaii 6 votes 6 Roosevelt.

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1

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Baker 81/		81/2
Rogers	- 22	-

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1 (P)

After a tumultuous night-long Mississippi 20 votes 24 Roosevelt,

The sheriff said he commanded count showed 682 for Roosevelt, 190 the man, who was Bolt, to halt, for Alfred E. Smith, 101 for Speak-When Bolt failed to comply with his or Garner, 52 for Governor George order the officer fired four times White of Ohio, 40 for Melvin Traylor, 27 for James A. Reed, 24 for Harry Byrd, 23 for Governor Ritchie of Maryland, and 8 for Newton D

65c

35c

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It would have required, on this North Carolina 26 votes 26 Roose- agencies into twelve compact de-ballot, 768 to nominate. North Dakota 10 votes 10 partments at a saving of \$800,000

like beavers among the weary dele-gates, had made inroads here and Ohio 52 votes ½ Roosevelt, 50½ White, 1 absent; Oklahoma 22 votes White, 1 absent; Oklahoma 22 votes
22 Will, Rogers, Oregon 10 votes 10
Roosevelt: Pennsylvania votes 10 gates, had made inroads here and there, picking up votes by driblets. At the same time some of the Roosevelt states were showing signs of wavering under the pounding counter-attack of the bloc of favilation of the bloc of favi 10 votes 10 Roosevelt, Tennessee 24 votes 24 Roosevelt, Texas 46 votes 46 Garner, Utah 8 votes 8 Roosevelt, The Missouri delegation, pledged to Reed, collapsed and toppled most of its votes into the Roosevelt col-Vermont 8 votes 8 Roosevelt, Virginia 24 votes 24 Byrd.

Washington 16 votes 16 Roosevelt. West Virginia 16 votes 16 Roosevelt Wisconsin 26 votes 24 Roosevelt. Smith; Wyoming 6 votes 6 Roose velt, Alaska 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, District of Columbia 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, Hawaii 6 votes 6 Roosevelt. Philippines 6 votes 6 Smith, Porto Rico 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, Candelegations, pledged to Speaker Garner, with Roosevelt figuring as al Zone 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, Virgin Island 2 votes 2 Roosevelt. the most likely beneficiary, should a real break come. The inside

THIRD BALLOT

circle of convention leaders heard much talk of a combination involv-Alabama 24 votes 24, Arizona ing the vice-presidential nomina-tion. Both Garner and William G. votes 6 Roosevelt, Arkansas 18 votes McAdoo, chairman of the Califor-18 Roosevelt, California 44 votes, 44 Garner, Golorado 12 votes 12 Roosenia delegation, were mentioned in convention floor gossip as possible velt. Connecticut 16 votes 16 Smith, vice-presidential nominees with Delaware 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, Florida 14 votes 14 Roosevelt, Georgia 28 votes 28 Roosevelt, Idaho 8 votes 8 Roosevelt, Illinois 58 votes The adjournment was until 8:30 15 1-4 Roosevelt 2 1-4 Smith 40 1-4 m., but even as they filed out of Traylor 1-4 Garner. the coliscum the leaders were carry-Indiana 30 votes 16 Roosevelt 8 ing on into private conferences their florts to arrive at some breakdown-

Baker 4 Ritchie 2 Smith, Iowa 26 votes 26 Roosevelt, Kansas 20 votes which would avert anything like the long deadlock eight years ago in 20 Roosevelt, Kentucky 26 votes 26 Roosevelt, Louisiana 20 votes 20 Roosevelt, Maine 12 votes 12 Roosevelt, Maryland 16 votes 16 Ritchie Massachusetts 36 votes 36 Smith Michigan 38 votes 38 Roosevelt tions on the second roll call had Minesota 24 votes 24 Roosevelt. Mississippi 20 votes passes, Mis-

souri 36 votes, 20 1-2 Roosevelt, 15 1-2 Reed, Montana 8 votes 8 Roosevelt, Nebraska 16 votes 16 Roosevelt, Nevada 6 votes 6 Roosevelt New Hampshire 8 votes 8 Roosevelt. New Jersey 32 votes 32 Smith, New Mexico 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, New York 94 votes 31 Roosevelt 63 Smith North Carolina 26 votes, 25 4-100 Roosevelt, 96-100 Byrd; North Dakota 100 votes, 9 Roosevelt 1 Reed; Ohio 52 votes passed, Oklahoma 22 votes, 11 Garner 11 Reed; Oregon 10 votes 10 Roosevelt. Pennsylvania 76 votes passes. Rhode Island 10 votes 10 Smith, South Carolina 18

votes 18 Roosevelt, South Dakota 10 votes 10 Raosevelt, Tennessee 24 votes 24 Roosevelt. Texas 46 votes 46 Garner, Utah 8 votes 8 Roosevelt. Vermont 8 votes 8 Roosevelt Virginia 24 votes 24 Byrd, Washington 16 votes 16 Roosevelt, West Virgina 16 votes 16 Roosevelt, Wisconsin 26 votes, 24 Roosevelt 2 Smith: Wyoming 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, Alaska 6 votes 6 Roosevelt District of Columbia 6 votes 6

Canal Zone 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, Virthat the loud chorus of "nos" sent up by the non-Roosevelt blocs were gin Islands 2 votes 2 Roosevelt, Mississippi 20 votes 20 Roosevelt. Ohio 52 votes, 2 1-2 Roosevelt, 49 very weary lot, all of them. They had sat through hours of oratory, 1-2 White: Pennsylvania 76 votes, 45 1-2 Roosevelt, 21 Smith, 3 1-2 even before the balloting put its added tension on them. They had Byrd Is Praised

Roosevelt, Hawaii 6 votes 6 Roose-

velt Porto Rico 6 votes 6 Smith

Byrd Is Praised CHICAGO, July 1. (P)—Harry marched and shouted in a series Flood Byrd of Virginia was offered of midnight demonstrations which, enmasse, probably set a mark for to the democratic party last night as a candidate for the presidency A weary lot, they gathered in howho as governor of Virginia made a el conference rooms to go on with record "never surpassed in the entheir negotiations and an uncertire history of the state.'

"What Byrd did for Virginia he tain lot, too, for non of the best informed seemed to consider himself would do for the country if nomicapable of saying with assurance nated by this convention and electiust what might be in store the ed by the people," said Senator Carhours just ahead or the candidates ter Glass in placing Byrd in nomination before the convention.

"A confirmed expert in business

methods, tested in the problems of public taxation, he would inaugu-CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1. (AP) The official result of the second rate at Washington a wise and ballot on the presidential nomina- provident and honest pay-as-yougo administration, of which the Rooseveit 677 3-4. Smith 194 1-4, democratic party would be proud 1-4. White 50 1-2. Rogers 22, Baker 8, Traylor 40 1-4. Reed 18. permanent recovery." Glass asserted Assailing the republican admin-CHICAGO STADIUM, June 1 (P)—Second ballot: Alabama 24 votes 24 Roosevelt, Arizona 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, Arkansas 18 votes 18 Roosevelt. California 44 votes 18 Roosevelt. California 44 votes 44 Garner, Colorado 12 votes 12 Roosevelt, Connecticut, 16 votes 16 Smith, Delaware 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, Florida 14 votes 14 Roosevelt, Georgia 28 votes 28 Roosevelt, Idaho 8 votes 8 Roosevelt. Illinois 58 votes 15 Roosevelt and California 30 votes, 16 Roosevelt, Baker, 4 Ritchie, 2 Smith; Iowa 26 votes 26 Roosevelt, Kansas 20 votes CHICAGO STADIUM. June 1 (AP) istration and declaring the nation is

votes 26 Roosevelt, Kansas 20 votes 20 Roosevelt, Kentucky 26 votes 26 Roosevelt, Louisiana 20 votes 20 Roosevelt, Maine 12 votes 12 Roose-VIOLA HUDDLESTON velt, Maryland 16 votes 16 Ritchie, Massachusetts 36 votes 36 Smith Missouri 36 Votes 18 Roosevelt, 18 Montana 8 votes 8 Roosevelt, Ne-braska 16 votes 16 Roosevelt, Ne-vada 6 votes 6 Roosevelt, New Hampshire 8 votes 8 Roosevelt, New Jersey 32 votes 32 Smith, New Mexico 6 votes 6 Roosevelt; New York

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a year; and an executive who survived 1931 with a surplus,

CHICAGO, July 1. (P)—Melvin A. Traylor of Illinois was described as a new type of candidate by Michael L. Igoe of Chicago in placing the businessman and banker in nomination before the democratic convention. "We must name a new type of

ssured prosperity," Igoe said. "We accordingly propose to you

as our nominee for president to whom the American people would urn with infinite relief as against the the weakness, the indecision, lack of vision, the inepitude, and the incompetence of Herbert Hoo-Igoe told of the birth of Traylor

the Kentucky hills and reviewed his career beginning as a small town banker in southwest Texas, later at Fort Worth, then in East St. Louis and later in Chicago. told of Trayler's stumping Kentucky for William Jennings Bryan in 1896 and the assistance he gave Anton Cermak in cleaning out epublican mare's nest in Chicago.

The people are not thinking in erms of ordinary politics and party es," Igoe declared. "New modes of thought possess our people and the old fashioned party labels, old fashioned party names no longer exercise magic power. The people who will decide the next election will be those who, exercising their independent judgment, will abandon the republican party and vote for the candidate named by this onvention.

"Do not let us forget this country, ndeed the whole world, is enmeshed in a financial and economic crisis such as has never been before known. Accordingly, in the man name here we must have above we name here we may both in-all else a competence by both intelligence and experience to deal with these fundamental problems that affect our very opportunity to live.'

"I nominate a man who will win, man who will lead the nation back again to prosperity and hap-piness. A son of the southland, an dopted son of Illinois, for president -Melvin A. Traylor."

SUPPLY BILL POSED WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)—The ninth of the 11 annual supply bills -the \$1,056,000,000 treasury-postoffice measure—was passed today and sent to the White House. Congrestional action ias completed whent the senate receded from its stand for \$3,000,000 for rural health

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had come back to tourif them ALSO The Latest News Events VIA Newsreel Daily

BOY FRIENDS COMERY

"THE KNOCKOUT"

in their grasp

STARTS SUNDAY CONSTANCE BENNETT

IN **WHAT** PRICE HOLLYWOOD"

The Real Low-Down On This Hollywood Racket

### Temperance Women To Decide Action

EVANSTON, Ill., July 1. (A)-The National Women's Christian Tem-perance Union disclaimed today any part in a third party "dry movement at this time.

If W. C. T. U. members attend a purported third party convention of drys at Indianapolis July 4 they will be present as individuals, not as representatives of the WCTU said Mrs. Ena A. Boole, president of the national W. C. T. U. The women of the W. C. T. U what political action they take," said Mrs. Boole, "and "We must name a new type of man, one who will change the national psychology—one who will point this nation once more toward point this nation once more toward prespective." I rose said.

TEXAN DROWNS

PORT ARTHUR, July 1 (AP)-S. Sandifer, 47, of Port Ar-C. S. Sandifer, 47, of Port Ar-thur, was drowned today when the small truck he was driving rolled off a ferry at an Atchafa laya river crossing near Melville, La. The accident was believed to have been due to defective brakes on the truck.

OIL WELL IN

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 1, (A) The Nom Q Doerksen well of the Mid-Kansas Oil company, twelve miles northeast of here, was drilled thirteen feet deeper today to a lepth of 3,490 feet and flowed 277.5 barrels in 55 minutes before being shut off. It is the largest well brought in below Chat in western

ROOSEVELT CONFIDENT EXECUTIVE MANSION, AL-BANY, N. Y., July 1. (A)—Governor nklin D. Roosevelt, after gaining lightly more than 16 votes in three ballots, was confident he would win the presidential nomination as the journed its all-night session today.

BUILDINGS RECOMMENDED WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-A 45,000,000 program chase and construction of postal quarters throughout the country was recommended to the Senate today by its special postoffice lease investigating committee after a two-year inquiry.

You can find the truth about Hollywood in "What Price Hollywood" Sunday at the Lawora Thea-



TODAY SATURDAY



ALL-STAR Western Last ALSO. DAPEST EPISONE Air Mail Myster STARTS SUNDAY TOM TONY

THIS BLAMAN - ALW DENEMAL AND

### **International Sunday School Lesson**

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

that they saw he was a proper

child, which is better translated

"They saw that he was fair unto

for special divine use. This was the

Hiding of the Child

would be destroyed or saved.

Found by Pharaoh's Daughter

to Him. Moses is not to be destroy

ed. God has in him a world pur-

pose, and he must be saved. But

who is to do it? (1) Israelities could

not. They could not save any male

child of their own, much less that

of another. The heavy hand of

(2) The daughter of Pharaoh is made the divine instrument of de-

feating his purpose and in violating his edict. I do not know whether,

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S. S.

God has a way out of every diffi-

alty, if only we trust everything

His parents, realizing his impor-

heritage of Mioses.

General Topic: CHILDHOOD story of the birth of Moses, who AND EDUCATION OF MOSES. Scripture Lesson: Ex. 2:1-10; Acts in the deliverance of his people.

1. And there went a man of the house of Levi, and took to wife a

And the woman conceived, and bare a son: and when she saw him that he was a goodly child, she hid him three months. And when she could not long-

er hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daubed it with slime and with pitch, and put the child therein; and she laid it in the flags by the river's brink. And his sister stood afar off, to wit what would be done to him. And the daughter of Pharaoh came down to wash herself at the river: and her maidens walked along by the river's side; and when

she saw the ark among the flags she sent her maid to fetch it. And when she opened it, she the child: and, behold, the weet, And she had compas- and trusted him to the river Nile. babe wept. And she had compassion on him, and said, This one of They pitched it with slime in orthe Hebrews' children.

7. Then said his sister to Pharach's daughter, Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew woman, that she may nurse the child

for thee?

8. And Pharaoh's duaghter said to her, Go. And the maid went and called the child's mother.

8. And evidently trusted him to God and doubtless expected that he alled the child's mother.

9. And Pharaoh's daughter said 9. And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her, Take this child away, and should be somehow delivered. It is touching information given us when nurse it for me, and I will give thee

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wages. And the woman took child, and nursed it. 10. And the child grew, and she faster, as one thinks of the emotions that must have been in the heart of the father and mother, and rought him unto Pharaoh's daughter, and he became her son. And she called his name Moses: and she said, Because I drew him out of the

Acts 7:20. In which time Moses was born, and was exceeding fair, and nourished up in his father's house three months:

And when he was cast out, Pharaoh's daughter took him up, and nourished him for her own

22. And Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty in words and in deeds. Golden Text:-Train up a child in the way he should go and when is old, he will not depart from it. (Prov. 22:6).

Book of Exodus The very name of the book indicates its purpose to narrate the removal of Israel out of Egypt. It or not, his mother knew that this illustrates that side of our redemption indicated by our deliverance from an evil plight. The whole story of the Old Testament changes from that of families, given in individual biographies, to that of a nation, chosen for a divine purpose. divine will is no longer revealed to a few leaders, but to a whole peo-ple. The aim seems to be to give an account of the first stage in the account of the promise of God made to the patriarchs. It shows the power of God exercised through a Deliverer, and accomplished un-der cover of blood in delivering His

Between the former lesson and this many important events have taken place. Jacob and his family had just come down into Egypt, ily had just come seventy souls. Now on the part of Miriam to be helpful both to the princess and to her that ful, both to the princess and to her own family. Miriam knew that Mioses was born about 130 years after the former lesson, and only a Hebrew woman could be se-cured, as the Egyptians would not was 80 years old at the time of the deliverance, thus indicating that 200 have undertaken the task of caring for the child of the despised race. The child's mother was therefore.

The child's mother was therefore. come to the family of Jacob in Egypt. It is about half the period referred to in Galatians by Paul, the street of the child's mother was, therefore, called. God's purposes were being fulfilled and the heart of the parents can see in the child whose parents are true servants of God. (2) True mothers love their children above all else. (3) It is good when fulfilled and the heart of the parents can see in the child whose parents are true servants of God. (2) the child's mother was, therefore, called. God's purposes were being fulfilled and the heart of the parents can see in the child of the despised race. indicating that it was about 430 years from the call of Abraham out of Haran to the departure. Joseph died, new kings have arisen, and the whole attitude of the Egyptians toward the descendants of Jacob is changed. They have forgotten the service of Joseph, and no longer care for his people. God's Care of Israel

The story of Exodus everywhere bears testimony to God's care of His own people. His hand was upon them for good, and at all times He exerted His power in their defense. Israel was His covenant people and even in their bondage and suffering God was concerning Himself for them and getting ready to deliver them. Even their suffering was used of God to open the way for Him to establish them in a nation apart from others, and far above

all others in privileges given.

Moses' Birth

Here are given us something of the parentage, and hence of the goodly start which Moses had so far as his ancestry was concerned. His father and mother were both of the house of Levi, thereby belonging to that group set apart to such noble services in the Kingdom of God. This story passes over the birth of their older son, and of their daughter, Miriam, and comes straight to the

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### TO REMOVE STATUES

AUSTIN, July 1. (AP)-Six large statues that have attracted the attention of visitors to the state capitol soon will be removed from the rotunda

The heroic bronze figures of Woodrow Wilson, Robert E. Lee, was to be God's chosen instrument James Stephen Hogg, John H. Rea-gan, Jefferson Davis and Albert The fine spiritual character of Sidney Johnson will be taken to the these parents is manifested in that campus of the University of Texas for installation in the memorial they were able to see in this son gateway, now under construction. something unusual. They realized They were placed in the capitol rothat he was a goodly child, not only tunda a few years ago because of to them, but in the eves of the lack of suitable storage space. Lord. In Acts 7:20 Stephen says

The memorial gateway, valued at more than \$400,000 will be graced by these figures and others sculp-tured by Pompeo Coppini. The gateway is being constructed from parents realize that it is intended funds provided by the late Major George Littlefield. It will serve as a memorial to Texas and the Southern Confederacy.

### BUYS MEXICAN RANCH

tance to God and to all the people and the world at large, hid him that he might not be killed, according to the edict of the king. UVALDE, July 1. (A)—Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, president of the This they did for three months, but when they could no longer hide Texas and Southewestern Cattle Raisers' association, recently bought an interest in the 222,000-acre Margarite ranch in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, and about 3,000 head of cattle on the ranch, at a price said to be \$50,000. The sellers were Frank Kell of Wichita Falls and the Jones interests of San Antonio. The ranch has about 14 miles of fence, but is divided into ten pastures, the remainder of the fences being mountains and can-The place is said to contain yons. about \$65,000 worth of pipeline alone. Briscoe gets a half interest we are told that his sister stood away off to see what would be done in the place, the other owner being the Dick Russell estate. to him. One's heart beats a little

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in the heart of this child, his sister, as she waited to see whether he dered that service for nothing.

His Growth and Name Nothing more is said about his hildhood and youth. The mother kept the boy, probably until he was 7 years old—at least that long. Afer that he was taken by Pharaoh's daughter and formally adopted. She called his name Moses, which indicated something of the circumstances under which she found him. Pharaoh of Egypt was upon all Only His name means "drawn out," she God can deliver and through such means as He Himself will choose. We do not know what his name was prior to this time but the name prior to this time, but the name seems to have been changed when he was definitely taken over by her.

or not, his mother knew that this was the bathing place of royalty—at any rate, she found him. That was his hope. (3) She had him brought to her, and when she saw him weeping as a baby, her heart was touched. She was a woman, Edicts of kings might be cruel, but hear heart could not be so cruel as father's house for three months, Very little is told us concerning he was born, that he was him has to leave an innocent baby to perish in the waters. She knew that it was a Hebrew child, and knowing that, he was in the was born, that he was him he was him he was born, that he was him he was born, that he was him he was him he was born, that he was him he was born, the was him he was him he was born, the was bo she realized that it belonged to the oppressed race, and its life had expected, he was given every posher own son. As would have been been demanded, but she could not sible advantage for training resist the weeping of the child. said that he was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians. He evi-Pharaoh's daughter need not dently, therefore, had a good eduwait long. The sister, who watched concerning him, hastened to her and religion. Certainly they understood much of mathematics, surveying, architecture and astronomy.

Moses was, therfore, a great and outstanding scholar, probably the

leading scholar of his time

Practicai Lessons the mother was being glad-dened by a Providence that was saving her child, in whom she had commit their children to God. (5) recognized something of the holy trusting our children to God is purposes of God. The child was the safest for them and the best taken by the mother and for a time she doubtless was recognized as a child has eternal values in it. (7) servant of the princess. Moreover, We can not overestimate the value she was paid for her services, al-

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inuses of the head. Should the infection extend and penetrate into the veins, is may

spread and involve the brain covsue in the region of the neck form

Should veins in this region become involved, they tend to col-lapse and become blocked, and thus hot poultices and occasionally by assist in shutting off the infection, the use of ultraviolet light. The region of the nose and the out valves and, in consequence, geon.

veins, which lead into the cavernous of infection as is found, for exmple, in the neck region.

For these reasons a pimple should be dealt with cautiously. Whereas a carbuncle on the neck

A carbuncle on the neck, when tied by squeezing, a similar infecit occurs in a young and healthy tion in the region of the nose and person, is seldom fatal. Yet thick lip must be left alone, and surgically treated only by an expert. Conservative methods of dealing natural barrier of the infection, with nose and lip infections may consist of bathing the region with

On the other hand, the skin An incision may be necessary to around the nose and lips is thin. help evacuation, but this should be The veins in this region are with- done only by a physician or sur-

upper lip is drained by blood vessels known as the anterior facial same effective barrier to the spread sults following the careless Periodically we learn of fatal re-

TONG LEADER SLAIN

EL PASO, July 1. (P)—The body of a man, found near the Mexico Mrs. R. McKay, C. D. Lyred, and northwestern bridge five miles J. R. Evans, of Pampa, were among might be safely incised and emptied by squeezing, a similar infectory tong leader and wealthy of this city. This park located on Chinese resident of Mexico City. It the brink of the Palo Duro canyon was said Suan was slain by the two Mexicans at the instigation of a Wonder of Texas," is maintained by feared by authorities.

> They used to criticize Jimmy Walker for traveling about so much. Now some of them are saying that he should have stayed away all the

violent treatment of seemingly the national and 10 countries. small pus affections of the nose and

rival tong. More slayings were the local chamber of commerce and is open free to visitors at all times equainting the people of the state and nation with the natural scenic beauty spots of Texas.

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BLACKBERRIES 2 can	10c	
KRAFT'S Salad Dressing, pint jar	15c	
SYRUP Brer Rabbit, No. 5 can	<b>29</b> c	

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	<b>HERSHEY'S</b>	COCOA	½-pound	10c
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SNCWDRIFT	3-lb. Can	<b>39</b> c
<b>WESSON OIL</b>	Pint Can	<b>22</b> c
CHARMIN Bath Tissu 3 rol	e,	170
CORN Standard, No. 2 cans		150

HOMINY Large 2½ can	90
KRAUT Large 2½ cans, 2 for	<b>21</b> c
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TITLED FRENCH WOMAN OPENS RITZY NIGHT CLUB

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When the marquis was asked about his wife's venture he said: "It' non of my business. I go there

The only other real marquise in business here is the Marquise de San Carlos who not long ago became a milliner.

PROFESSIONS RULE FRANCE

PARIS (P)—Twelve lawyers and seven college and high school tea-chers are included in Edouard Herriot's new cabinet as ministers

or under-secretaries. There are also three engineers, three newspaper

publishers, two doctors and two bu-

## "LAME DUCK" SESSION WILL

reduction in salaries of state em- uary. provided counties by alloting a por-tion of the gasoline tax to retire

to be in a fair way to have a "lame hands of their constituents. Virduck" session of its state legislature.

Governor R. S. Sterling has said that he contemplates calling an extraordinary meeting of the law-makers next autumn to consider the sixteen senators whose be a majority of new faces in the contemplate of the law-makers next autumn to consider the sixteen senators whose be a majority of new faces in the law-makers next autumn to consider the sixteen senators whose law-position and it is possible there will be a majority of new faces in the law-position and it is possible there will be a majority of new faces in the law-position and it is possible there will be a majority of new faces in the law-position and it is possible there will be a majority of new faces in the law-position. measures, principally a forty-third legislature next Jan-

Three members of the Texas sente are voluntarily retiring from that body: Thomas Pollard of Tyler, to aevote his time to his law practice; Carl C. Hardin of Stephenyille, to give his exclusive attention to business connections, and plear beginning next January will have been nominated. Nomination by the democratic is tantamount to election in Texas.

The excession, if it is held, would come after the democratic primaries, when legislators to serve the two years beginning next January will have been nominated. Nomination by the democratic is tantamount to election in Texas.

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> Senators who hold-over for an-Three members of the Texas of Beaumont, Julian P. Greer of

SANTIAGO, Chile (P)-The ministry of health in the junta govern-ment has initiated a nation-wide campaign against tuberculosis, stat-ing that the disease has been gainng ground rapidly in Chile. A spe-tial commission was put in chage f the drive.

PHONE SERVICE IN JUNGLE

RESISTENCIA, Argentina (A)-The Gran Chaco may be a jungle vilderness but its residents can now talk to the world. Telephone circuits were recently hooked up for a conversation between this capi-tal and the Argentine Chaco and

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HOUSTON, July 1. (P)—President M. H. Gossett of the Federal land bank here announced today the secretary of the treasury had purchasted. retary of the treasury had purchased an additional \$4,229,668 worth of the bank's stock, thus rounding on the principal of the loans outout a total subscription of \$125,000,-000 to stock in the 12 Federal Land banks as provided by congress in February.

The government's investment in the stock of the 12 institutions now amounts to 65 per cent, Mr. Gossett said, and will be "gradually re-

subscription by the government not only makes the banks stronger and Land Bank Stock the bonds more attractive, but makes more money available to lend on good, conservative, coopera-tive first farm mortgages."

"Last year the banks' loans, standing. The Federal Land bank of Houston since Jan. 1, has closed loans on an average of \$500,000 per month and has funds available to continue loans in like volume the balance of the year. Experience has demonstrated the need of requiring solvency, good financial statements and substantial equity tired from the new subscriptions of statements and substantial equity stock by the national farm loan assecurity in the approval of loans. Notwithstanding the low price level of all agricultural commodities, 75 per cent of our borrowers are not

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### July Calendar For Candidates

By The Associated Press July 4-First day for absented

July 10-First day to file second tatement of campaign expenses. July 14-Last day to file second atement of campaign expenses. July 18-County tax collector de-

livers to county executive commit-tee chairman list of voters. July 19-Last day for absented July 21-County clerk sends abntee votes to presiding judges.

July 23-First primary. July 23—Precinct conventions to elect delegates to county conven-July 27-Return made to chair-

nan county executive committee.

July 28—First day for filing first expense account for second prim-July 30-County conventions to

select delegates to the State con-

July 30—County executive committees meet to canvass returns.

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## VERY SLOW TO GET INTEREST

AUSTIN, July 1. (A)-Why doesn't the state campaign for nominations in the democratic primaries warm up? is the question frequently asked these days with the voting less than

The customary reply is that in terest in the democratic national convention has overshadowed the Texas politicians and usually take an interest in "getting the vote out" have been submerged by national issues

the democratic convention has end-d and the results have been assim-lated, interest will turn to the control of taxes paid on oil and gas proper-ties to the total amount collected was 54.1 per cent. lated, interest will turn to the Texas governor's race, the attorney general's campaign, the con-gressmen-at-large and railroad ressmen-at-large and railroad ommissioner set-tos to say nothing

of the several other state contests. Some observers point out that some of the apathy in the governor's campaign is due to psychology this is a "re-election" year. When governors run for re-election there seldom is the rough-and-tumble campaign that develops when some one is up for election to succeed a

governor has a cinch on a second get a real warm campaign going under such circumstances.

Frank Hamer. ranger captain, is back on the job after a siege with the doctor. He had a throat ailment that kept him in bed for several days. It was re-ported at his office that he had lost forty pounds in weight during but the law enforcement officer did not look any "slimmer" han usual when he came back to headquarters.

"My weight has not varied onefourth pound in nine years," Ham-

When the governor vacates his executive office, visitors to the capitol often are taken to the inner sanctum by his secretaries so they can get a good look at his work shop. Occasionally a visitor will ask for permission to sit in the governor's chair just to be able to say "I, once sat in the governde's chair." Marian, Norman, and Jack Heard

of Refugio were callers recently. Governor Sterling was out of town Miss Jessie Ziegler, one of the executive office secretaries, showed them where Governor Sterling sits when he directs the governmental affairs of Texas.

"Would you like to sit in the chief executive's chair?" Miss Ziegler asked them, meaning to please the

The children showed fright and demurred. When their mother sought to reassure them, she ascertained that |they had misunderstood Miss Ziegler's invitation. They thought the big chair behind the official looking desk was the electric



By JOHN SELBY YORK—"The Pilot Comes "which is Will Levington Comfort's latest, swings and swirls along properly for a sea story. It also develops the tale of a sea-crazy and a book on civics by Al Smith. babyhood to finely ripened maturity without one false step.
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an to woman he grows until with Debora he sails sturdily into the harbor of fulfillment.

Comfort writes as a musician

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When his tale requires richness,
richness he gives it. But he never sioshes words about merely because word-mongering is fatally easy.

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A Record Free Perhaps fortunately, Amelia Earhart Putnam did not take time to sort out the details of her caree before writing "The Fun of It, which was released by her publisher

### Oil Contributes Heavily to County

seven cents of every dollar of county, state and district school taxes in Howard county this year complete control of that pool's June 30; when \$14,006.80 was due from oil and gas industries, as second-half payments under the tax extension law, the proportion of

ing half of taxes levied on the cur-rent rolls from 14 of the larger oil producing companies is considered practically certain.

Property valuations on the 1931 The order provides that 25 cents rolls of Howard county, total \$15,- per hundred barrels production 742,440 of which \$5,383,542 or 37 per shall be paid to the governor's cent, represent oil and gas proper proration board, of which his kinsof all current taxes levied by the for expenses.

county, state and common school The Indian Territory Illuminat-districts, 61.08 per cent had been ing Oil company and the Empire collected to April 1.

Rate of payment of taxes on oil roleum, at Bartlesville, and Skelly and gas properties was, therefore, and Sinclair-Prairie, at Tulsa. term, but politicians believe that it 14.72 per cent higher than rate of simply takes a little more steam to payment on all properties on the largest holdings in Oklahoma City. rolls. Counting \$14,006.80 paid and the ones considered most like-by June 30 on the half yearly plan, ly to take an aggressive stand un-

> veteran Texas gas properties was paid. cent of all taxes levied were

> > rties totaled \$117,315.42, including \$42,494,07 state 43,068,35 county.

The district school rates range from 25 cents to one dollar. The state ad

York paper shower. So from all the heterogeneous material Mrs. Putnam has flung together, one gains a definite though second-handed picture of an unselfish and intelligent woman whose contribution to aviation is normously more than a few breathaking stunt flights hither and yon.
Mrs. Putnam talks more of others han herself; chiefly she is interested in sketching woman's place in

Tucked into the back cover is a little phonograph record of her re-cent broadcast from London.

More Or Less Serious Exigent Silas Bent has written. ne says, his first and last novel. It is called "Juggernaut," deals with newspapers, and will be out in Sep-

Stefan Zweig's latest, "A Letter From An Unknown Woman," is a short story of a woman in an emotional strait-jacket a book for usiness men called "The World's Economic Crisis and the Way of Escape" brings the views thereon of six famous men: James Maynard Keynes Sir Arthur Slater, Sir Josiah Stamp, Sir Basil Blackett, Henv Clay, and Sir W. H. Beveridge

On the ways are a new "dramatic interlude" by Edna St. Vincent Mil-Richard Wagner talized by Guy de Pourtales; some impudence from Robert Benchley;

### Oklahoma's Oil **Picture Clouded**

TULSA, Okla., July 1. (A)—While other centers of activity in the mid-continent oil area remained comaratively quiet, an undercurrent of nrest moved because of the un-

So far the only information available is that operators will await the outcome of a meeting at Oklanoma City July 11 to determine extent of pool operations under the new regime.

That meeting is expected to be a stormy one-especially if the goveronr's order that enforcement exenses shall be paid by assessing the operators is carried out.

governor's man, Cicero I. Murray, is chairman,

ollected to April 1. companies, Cities Service subsidi-The portion of taxes levied on oil aries with headquarters at Bartles years in office.

That attitude on the part of voters does not necessarily mean that a governor has a circle of the part of the part of payment of taxes on oil roles with headquarters at Bartles-ville, are keeping in close touch with the situation, as are Phillips Pet-

> 87.79 per cent of taxes on oil and less satisfactory methods of opera tion, without additional While only 37 per cent of valua-tions represent oil and gas, 40.3 per
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> A persistent rumor was that a

> on federal court test of the governor' these properties, indicating that order would be made, with Oklarenditions thereon were 3.3 per cent homa judges possibly disqualified higer than the average ratio to and members of the Federal judictual value.
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> Taxes levied on oil and gas propbench to rule on the case. Governor Murray has scored what he termed the "inferior Federal

nd \$31,753 district school. courts" time after time and has frequently declared his executive power is superior in state matters to Federal court power.

Champlin Refining company, eader in an attack on state prora-(also her husband) the day she was welcomed home with a typical New States supreme court, is expected to be an onlooker in the present crisis.

The I. T. I. O., largest operator in the field, has 297 wells, and the assessment on this firm would be greatest in event Governor Murray ought to make his order hold.

Due to alleged constitutional aults in the order, operators do not believe the order can stand a legal test, but are hesitant to take any decided offensive until Governor Murray shows his hand further.

aviation, and this she does with hu-morous appreciation of her difficul-AUSTRALIAN 'SECRET SIX'
TO FIGHT BRIBE SYSTEM

SYDNEY (AP)-Business men here, with a secret inner council of six of Australia's leading citizens, have at the instance of the Rotary or-ganization, formed an Anti-Bribery and Secret Commission Protection league. For some years bribery has been

increasing. Business men found they had to pay "commissions" and give presents," mostly to politicians, to obtain big orders and contracts. The inner council will lay traps for bribers and arrange for immedate prosecution.

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Raton	. 8.50	11.25	Wichita	9.00	15.15
Denver,	13.75	22.05	Lubbock	5.75	7.60
Okla. City	6,50	9.75	Los Angeles	26.50	40.50
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### Important Announcement

The Louie, of Amarillo Texas, has purchased the Hayter Brothers Stock of Merchandise at a fraction of a dollar.

All merchandise is reduced to less than Mfg. cost. To accomodate the public before July 4th this store will be open on Saturday July 2nd.

Read Our Big Advertisement In Sunday's Paper

The Louie, Selling Hayter Brothers Stock

Mr. Dave Ruben, in Charge of Selling

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Tom Watsons, Each

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Quart Jar, This Is Fine, Jar

18c

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Skinner's, Large Packages, 3 for

## BUTTER

Quality or Country Strictly Fresh Made Pound

they are fine, Delicious, each

**13**c

### COFFEE

Bliss, Vacuum Packed, Pound

**22c** 

## FLOUR

Belle Tulia or Pride Pampa, 48-lb. Bag

74c

Large bunches, Fresh from garden

Cleanser

40

SPUDS

No. 1 Fancy Reds

New, Limit, Not Sold

Alone, 10 Lbs.

13½c

**ORANGES** 

Full of Juice, Thin Rind, Dozen

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Home Grown, Large Roasting Ears 6 For

## LETTUCE

Large Heads, White Solid Head

Facy Red Winesaps Dozen

19c

Mayonnaise Mrs. Scheafer's, 8-oz. jar.

MEAL 5-lb. cream Toilet Paper Ambassador 5g

BACON

Sliced, Cellophane

Wrapped, 1-lb. Rolls

**Peaches** 

BRAINS

Fresh Pig, Cleaned

2 Pounds

15c

5-lb. Pail

ROAST

Choice Cuts

POUND

Jar Tops any jar,

SHORT RIBS

Beef or Veal

POUND

Grape Juice Church's pint bottle

PORK STEAK Lean and Tender Cuts from Small Pig Shoulders, Lb.

6½c

**SPARE RIBS** 

Fresh and Meaty Pound

Pure, Home Made,

Bring Your Pail

8-LB. PAIL

Sugar Cured Picnics Not Salty, Lb.

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Pork Chops End Cuts PER POUND

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**Veal Steak** 

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**POUND** 

Everyone is stamped and must be Genuine Spring—Legs, 15c; Shoulders, 10½c-Chops

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Pork, Made Right POUND

Longhorn, Full Cream, LB. 13½c

**ONIONS** 

Sweet, Yellow Bermudas, LB.

**PLUMS** Fancy California, Red Beauty

Dozen Basket

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FRESH

15<sub>G</sub>

**CUKES** 

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Pound

Fresh Mountain Grown, Full Pods 2 Pounds

**15**c

**English Peas** 

**Bell Peppers** Extra Large for Stuffing, Lb.

10½c

TOMATOES Fresh, 20 Pound

> Basket, Each 69c

> > Naptha.

1-lb. package

Breakfast Cocoa,

19c 13c

Fresh and Tender

Pound

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Extra Large, Green Tops, Stalk

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**ORANGES** Large Size, Extra Sweet, Doz.

**24**c

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Pampa baked, 16-oz, loaf, no left

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TOMATO JUICE

Choice-Per can

Bean Hole Beans \_\_10c Pureed Foods, 6 oz.

Catsup, large bottle 13c

Spaghetti can \_

### McDonald Out For Re-Election

AUSTIN, July 1. (AP)-J. E. Mc-Donald, commissioner of agricul-ture, will be a candidate for re-election. In a statement concerning his platform, McDonald said he was of opinion there must be some to such levels as will give the proof cotton so as to have the supply unemployed can return to their conform more closely to cons Since taking office, McDonald has been active in behalf of a plan to curtail cotton production.

potential supply of oil is than that of cotton," Mcstated, "but with production control the supply of oil has been held in conformity with demand and the price advanced from eight M. Smith et ux, debt and possession cents to one dollar per barrel and of property; Joe E. E the oil industry saved from bank- Clara A. Bishop, divorce.

tion, cotton is now near the lowest price in history; the market has eclined steadily since the nullificaon of the Texas cotton regulation

be restored to its proper economic and social position. The prices for our horticultural, agricultural and ranch products must be advanced ducers purchasing power before the vork, and industry, commerce and transportation be prosperous.'

COURT RECORD

Suits filed recently in district court are as follows: Jettie Mae Johnson vs. Clarence Johnson, divorce; Pete Zello vs. J. R. Glover damages; Earl H. Martin vs. Ear. Bishop

IRISH MOONSHINERS REPENT

the gutters in North Mayo after a mission by the Redemptorist Fathers. Eleven stills and a large quantity of poteen were destroyed in front of the church by repentant

WET FINLAND TEMPERATE

HELINGFORS (A) -- Statistics covering the first six weeks after repeal of Finland's prohibition laws showed a decrease of 50 per cent in arrests for public intoxication and no murders due to drunkenness.

CATCH BIG FISH VERNON, July 1. (P)—A 43-pound catfish was taken from Di-version lake south of this city re-cently. Beside the large fish, the four in the party caught fish weighing 2, 19 and 8 pounds, all on

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29x4.40-21	\$5.75	\$11.20	
30x4.50-21	5.75	11.20	
28x4.75-19	6.60	12.84	
29x4.75-20	6.75	13.14	
30x5.00-19	6.95	13.50	
30x5.00-20	7.10	13.78	
29x5.25-19	7.73	15.10	
31x5.25-21	8.15	15.86	
31x6.00-19	71.86	15.36	
29x5.50-19	7.80	15.22	
32x6.00-20	8.10	15.76	
33x6.00-21	8.34	16.32	
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29X5.25-19	7.73	15.10
31x5.25-21	8.15	15.86
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29x5.50-19	7.80	15.22
32x6.00-20	8.10	15.76
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Pickles

POTTED MEAT, 3 cans

PRESERVES, pure fruit, Bred-Spred, large 59c 21/2c ONIONS, dry sweet Bermudas, lb. SARDINES, American in oil, per can 41/2c

Salted Peanuts stock, pound

PEN-JEL, two packages \_19c APPLES, Winesaps, large size, dozen \_\_\_ JELLY, pure fruit, 16-oz, glass

CANTALOUPES, extra large size PLUMS, large red ones, per doz. SWEET CORN, large tender ears, 2 for \_\_\_\_

TOILET TISSUE, extra large rolls, 3 for \_\_\_\_

MARSHMALLOWS, 1/2 pound package \_\_\_\_\_

House,

71/2c ROAST, fancy tender chuck, pound STEAK, baby beef loin or T-Bone, pound

ROAST, fresh pork ham, half or whole, lb. \_\_10½c

Rubbing Com-

pound, pint

Crackers 19c 13½c SLICED BACON, Cello wrapped, pound 16½c LUNCH MEATS, all kinds, pound CURED HAM, center slices, lb. 141/2c

91/2c BACON, sugar cured slab, pound CHEESE, Kraft's fancy Longhorn, lb. 13½c ROAST, fresh pork shoulders, half or whole, lb. 7c

Frankfurters fine, 15c Dry Salt Bacon Bellies, 51c

Roast

5c