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HURRICANE RAVAGES LOUISIANA

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN THREE-CAR COLLISION NEAR

CYCLONE IN SOUTH PAMPA OIL FIELD AREA INFLICTS \$200,000

40 DERRICKS TERRIFIC WIND

HOUSES ARE SHATTERED AND OCCUPANTS ARE SLIGHTLY HURT

Destroying nearly everything in its path, a cyclone of almost hurviolence blew across the south Pampa oil field Friday afternoon, toppling derricks, de-stroying houses and garages, damaging plants and farm buildings.

Weeks will be required to rebuild the more than 40 derricks demolished by the terrific wind, the second in two weeks. It was estimated that the loss to the oil industry would possibly reach \$200,-

Five farms in the Hopkins area the autumn, probably in October, south of Pampa were swept by the and the two statesmen will meet in Five farms in the Hopkins area big blow, which in that section Munich and in Obersalzberg where was accompanied by hail. More Hitler has his summer home. than 2,000 acres of wheat on the Moore Davidson, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Vanderberg, Mackle and Hamp today to European diplomatic and Brown farms was laid flat by wind political circles after Hitler had and hail. The owners reported returned to Germany and Mussolini that the loss was almost 100 per had motored to Riccione. Windmills were blown down

were demolished. Dipping south, the strong friendship of Italy. near the Phillips Pampa plant papers. a string of derricks on the hillsides in well-informed circles that Hitnear Bowers city. It then dipped ler gained more than he lost if the south reaching the farming lands agreement amounts to a "hands off southwest of Bowers City.

The Danciger Oil and Refining

company was one of the heaviest | would mean a relationship with Nine of the 10 derricks Germany so close that it would be on the Jackson lease were toppied an anschuluss in everything but name, these, observers pointed out. was destroyed. Several company houses were badly damaged in that area.

Five Phillips Petroleum company derricks were blown down. A tubular derrick was jerked out of the **ground** and carried a considerable **distance** before being dashed to earth. The cooling tower at the North plant was almost demolished and 12 small houses in the immediate area either destroyed or baddiate area either destroyed or bad-

pany warehouses were blown away.

A boiler house caught fire and was

Italian influence that she really in the she is the she burned on the Jackson lease. Several company houses were damaged and a garage and car were lifted for strict independence was regardhigh, then smashed against the ed as a German victory.

and other companies suffered loss-es of derricks and damage to belt houses, engine houses, water wells and pipe lines as the wind swept trip to Miami yesterday. More damage resulted in nearly

the same sections as the wind changed its direction and swept out of the northwest. Heavy rain and in places hail, fell in torrents. River Overflows

The Red river nearly overflowed its banks and feeding creeks added water to the flow. The bridge west of LeFors was under water for some time and it was feared it would be washed away. It sagged adly but traffic was allowed over it yesterday. Large spools of cable were carried on the crest of the flood and deposited miles away from where first picked up.

It was a miracle that several lives were not lost during the 45 minutes the cyclone lasted. Three men, whose names have not been learned, were saved from a watery grave by T. B. Monahan and Harry ing the river west of LeFors when a wall of water caught their truck. and providing that such boards bargaining but should be allowed It was swept off the crossing and should have the right to hold secret to choose organizations. While it the men hung to the truck. One of elections for the selection of workthe rescuers crossed the river on ers representatives for collective the provision was interpreted by a cable, carrying a rope to the bargaining. stranded men who were pulled

Injuries Not Serious Members of the Charles Huffaker Wagner (D-N.Y.) family on the Tripplehorn lease received medical treatment in Pampa after their house had been Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin, and cut but received no serious in- with a demand for approval of the juries. Seven members of the Wagner bill and, in turn, after Wag-

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TRIAL OF MINISTER WILL BEGIN TOMORROW; SPECIAL VENIRE OF 175 MEN SUMMONED TO ATTEND

'AUSTRIA IN 6 MONTHS.' IS

Believe Hitler Gained More Than He Lost In Confab With Il Duce In Venice.

ROME, June 16. (AP)-Premier Mussolini was so impressed with the results of his personal meet-ing with Chancellor Hitler at Venice, it was said today, that he tends to break a precedent of ten years' standing and leave Italy to repay the call.

The return visit will be made in

The significance of the conversations at Venice became clearer

The belief persisted here and farm buildings badly damaged. the agreement on the independence
The wind swept west along of Austria means that there will "draws" north of LeFors, gaining be a general election in that counvelocity as it went. It missed Letry in October and that very likely Fors but struck on the Combs-Wor-ley ranch where several derricks gelbert Dollfuss, who has ruled with

the twister swooped down on the Wright, Faulkner, Cooks, Bowers, "anchluss" uniting Germany and and Jackson leases where more Austria, Hitler took a step so radi-derricks and several small oilfield cal from the Nazi standpoint that liouses were blown down. The wind German correspondents at Venice followed the Red river west until did not even report it to their

where it veered north, wiping out Nevertheless, there is an opinion Austria" policy in its fullest sense. A Nazi administration in Austria

> "Austria will be with us within six months, a German in high position predicted this afternoon on the train coming to Rome from

> Venice There is no longer any doubt in the minds of Italian observers but that Mussolini had a definite plan with regard to Austria well in advance of his meeting with Hitler

to agree with him. Roofs on two Skelly Oil com- that Austria under the Dollfus re-Germans have been maintaining not an independent country at all From this standpoint an agreement

Humble, Gulf, Wilcox, Continental Ed Dunigan was an Amarillo visi-

A. A. Tieman made a business

Shockley Is Charged With Poisoning Relatives

A special venire of 175 men will report in 31st district court Monday morning when the sensa-tional poison-murder trial of the Rev. L. H. Shockley, itinerant Baptist preacher of McLean, is cheduled to get under way.

The state will announce read District Attorney Lewis Goodrich said yesterday. He will be assisted in the prosecution by John Sturgeon, local attorney. Rev. Shockley, who has maintained his inno cence of the death of W. P. Hudgins, his father-in-law; Terry Erwin, son of Shockley's wife's sister; Lean and Clem Calhoun of Ama-

The minister will probably be tried indictments were returned by the Charles Stringer of Jayton. on only one count although two 31st district grand jury several months ago.

summoned by both sides and interesting testimony is expected to be

Shockley was arrested in Missouri last February, nearly three years Jeffye, eight after the death of the three people. Last week the minister was in Arkansas visiting friends and

TEN-YEAR OLD DROWNS CHILD AT CLEVELAND

Tells Babe Of Three She Is Going To Learn to Swim

CLEVELAND, O., June 16. (A)-Ten-year-old Floyd Ranker Jr., told the police today he tortured and drowned a girl of three—but it sounded like the account of a murderous nightmare until they found the child's body in the oily Cuvahoga river.

While the lad was weaving his tale in a detention home—changing its details to suit his fancy—a ferryman fished the body of Peggy Young out of the stream that flows through Cleveland's steel district. "I shoved her in the river and yelled, 'You're going to learn to

swim right now," he said.
"Why, Floyd?" he was asked. "I don't know."

Psychiatrists began preparing a rational basis for Ranker's matter--of-fact recital. The lad saw a playmate fall accidentally into same river a year ago. He visited the bier of the hapless victim three times, each time staring fascinated into the coffin.

Congress Passes Bill To Settle Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON, June 16. (P)— The house previously had whisked end of this session. Congress tonight gave to President Roosevelt power to set up special boards to seek to settle such labor troubles as now spot the national industrial map. The senate and house approved

by T. B. Monahan and Harry unanimously a joint resolution. The three men were cross-drafted under the hand of the ad-

a compromise substitute for the or-iginal labor disputes bill by Senator It d

The substitute was approved af-

ter the republican independent, They were bruised threatened to hold up its passage himself had prevailed upon La Follette to recede from that stand, a unanimous roll call vote.

the measure through without debate

The substitute measure, when it finally emerged, contained in addition to the general purpose of the off, is a candidate, at present, for who also spoke scathingly of "inbill, two expressions of policy.

It declared that not only should workers have the right to select did not specifically mention unions, some officials as designed to bol-The administration measure was ster the position of union recog-

> It declared that nothing in the resolution should be interpreted to stand in the way of the "right of strike or engage in other concerted activities.

> The former provision had emphatic backing of the White House; the latter was inserted at the instance of La Follette and on

CANADIAN MAN AND DAUGHTER SUFFER **INJURIES**

LUBBOCK, June 16. (A)-Five persons were dead and three others injured perhaps fatally tonight as a result of a three-automobile collision about 6 p. m. today in a highway a mile and a half north of Spur, Dick-The dead:

Mrs. Harvey Holley, 40, and a son, Lanoy, 6, of Dickens; Joe Colprominent dairyman, of and Mrs. Terry Erwin, will be rep-resented by Claude Williams of Mc-Spur: R. E. Page, 87, and Mark D. Page, 39, his son, both of Gerard. Those not expected to live were Curtis Holly, 12, of Dickens; and Jud Wasson 45, of Dickens; and

Others, with minor bruises, were Harvey Holly, husband of the wom-Scores of witnesses have been France, of Jayton; M. C. Wright, an killed; his son, Elvins, 14; G. W. of Canadian, Tex.; his daughter, Pauline, six; Bob Lane, of Durham, Okla.; Mrs. Ella Thomas, of Spur, Tex.; and her daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. Holly, their three sons and Jud Wasson were returning to ther home at Dickens from Spur and were passing another sedan, occupied by Wright, Lane, Mrs. Thomas and the little Thomas and Wright girls, when the two cars collided with a third, a sedan demonstrator driven by Mark Page with a prospective buyer as his

Practically all of the occupants of the three cars were knocked unconscious and thrown into narrow ditches on each side of the road. Motorists who reached the scene immediately after the wreck rushed the injured and dying to hospitals here and all available dectors in Spur were called to attend them.

SHEPPARD WILL HAVE OPPONENT **IN 1936 RACE**

Will Engage Senator On Prohibition Issue

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)-The 1936 senatorial campaign in Eagle of Houston contesting for the seat of Senator Morris Sheppard, the dean of congress from Texas in point of service. Both are democrats.

Eagle plans to run against Shep- Mr. Fremming rapped the code pard principally on the prohibition issue. This was learned definitely today, only a few hours after the of the fight of five union men, four veteran senator had acted once again in behalf of national prohi- hiking, against 350 fighting for big bition, introducing a resolution call-ing for repeal of the twenty-first "We w the instrument which killed the 18th.

The Houston representative, himself a widely experienced campaigner, likewise is expected to en-gage Sheppard on the question of the latter's votes on veterans and federal employes pay legislation, as well as upon his recently published statement in behalf of the Ickes production bill, killed in the fag

Eagle, a dripping wet who rode to overwhelming victory in a spe-cial election in 1933 over 33 op-ponents without necessity of a run-

reelection. Barring wholly unforeseen cir-cumstances, he will run against Sheppard, called the "father of the 18th amendment," in 1936, basing his campaign in part on the fact Texas voted repeal by a heavy majority despite the senator's stump campaign of the state. despite the senator's dry

CUBAN 'COP' KILLED HAVANA, June 16. (AP)-A special policeman was killed late tonight and five persons were wounded by rifle and machine-gun fire directed at bombers seeking to disrupt the ABC society festival. A fire bomb was thrown against an arch erect-ed in central park for the celebration. ABC guards opened fire on the bombers and were joined by soldiers and sailors.

1910 Speedster

MEASURE IS AT POINT OF ENACTMENT BY WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)-The rush for adjournment today carried the administration's housing bill to the point of enactment. With only a few inconsequential changes and terse discussion, the senate passed the measure by a 71 to 12 vote and sent it to the house. Conservative republicans

The "jitney" stage of aviation history was recalled at the American

Air Races at New York's Floyd Bennett Fleid when Clarence Mc-Arthur took aloft a pusher bi-plane of the 1910 era. The quaint

craft is shown roaring through

space at the thrilling speed of 40

Head of Workers

Union

Uurging that impatience

curbed and that every oilfield worker in the country steadily

and faithfully co-operate and work for better conditions, Har-

vey C. Fremming of Los Angeles, president of the International

Oil Workers Union, was greeted

of them reaching Washington by

"We were assured that between

300 and 375 millions of dollars

would reach the working man un-

der the oil code but a check has

revealed that the amount is less

than \$60,000,000," Mr. Fremming said. "We will be in Washington

August 1 to re-open the labor pro-

gram relative to the petroleum code when we hope to establish a

policy beneficial to oil workers

The "stretchout" system alleged

to be used by some companies was

deplored and systems of work in

certain refineries and carbon black

John V. Andrews

organizations" in the Pampa

Out For Sheriff

Jno. V. Andrews late yesterday

afternoon filed that he would be a candidate for the office of sheriff

of Gray county. Yesterday was the

last day to file for office in precinct

or county.
Mr. Andrews called The NEWS

Mr. Andrews called The Navallast night that he would make a statement through the paper early this week. Until two weeks ago, Mr. Andrews was pilice chief here.

throughout the nation.'

ducted.

FREMMING RAPS

tried only perfunctorily to make major changes. Moving with like speed, the house went through the formality of disagreeing with the senate changes and conferees from both chambers hurried into a room off the senate wing to compromise differences. Drafted by administration

BOTH HOUSES

perts, the bill retains the essential Hanfstaengl had a diplomatic features first proposed and aptongue and a smile for everybody. proved by the president. The house, however, added quite a bit to it. The hope of the average house-holder to own his own home is en-nected with the Black Tom explocompassed in the bill's terms, as is sion in 1916, reputedly the result of the hope of many citizens to lift German sabotage. Hanfs'acngl's the mortgage on the houses they already own.

The bill has these principal aims to stimulate repair and remodernization of houses; to get new what a foolish story that construction of homes under way; said Hanfstaengl, in imperfect term of years which will enable home owners to pay off existing mortgages and take care of new ones: to bolster building and loan institutions through a guarantee of their desposits.

OIL FIELD HERE New Postoffice **Keys For Rent** Huge Audience Hears

at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The box rent will be for the next three months, and the key rent will be on boxes at the new postoffice which will be occupied soon.

The boxes in the new postoffice vill be unlocked by keys instead of having combination locks. Three keys will be available for each box. The rent on keys will be 20 cents each.

by a large audience in the city auditorium last night. A window will be opened next to The speaker declared that the oil the general delivery window where tion and then the senate and house industry had made rapid strides in righting itself and that the oilfield box and key rent can be paid. Postmaster D. E. Cecil urges box holders workers union was one of the fastest growing organizations in the or persons desiring boxes in the declared that the time new postoffice to call early and pay bitter antagonists on banking legiswas approaching for showdowns but the rent. that they must be intelligently con-

> Mrs. R. R. Kirkpatrick of Phillips was a Pampa shopper vesterday

1.500 REDS AID AT PIER

Dr. Hanfstaengl En Route To Harvard For Reunion Met By N. Y. Communists

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)-Dr. Ernst Franz Hanfstaengl, pianop'aying aide of Adolf Hitler, arrived from Germany on the Europa today for a Harvard class reunion and found 1,500 communists waiting for him at the

He was taken by tug to another pier, however, and thence by automobile to the 12th Street railroad station, with a police escort to entrain for Boston.

The communists carried banners of denunciation, but it was a hot day and they were visibly wilted. Pro-Nazi elements also were reported to be centering about the pier, but the only disturbance occurred when a well-dressed young man attempted to make a speech came stalled, but the report had against the communists. Police hustled him away.

talked freely but said little.

One question he answered quick-

said Hanfstaengl, in imperfect Gerto establish a standard mortgage with low interest rates over a long "Pudzy" Hanfstaengl, as he was "Pudzy" Hanfstaengl, as he was safety of the tug Ideal of the known at Harvard, said he had Oyster Shell Products corporation come here on his own initiative solely to attend the reunion of his 1909 class.

which left Morgan City has highly to rescue a score of men working on dredges about in the court in

INDUSTRY LOAN BILL IS PASSED

For Stimulating Unemployment

adopted their conference report in quick order.

to the compromise Glass on behalf of the senate

IN QUICK ORDER

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)-After long dispute, congress completed action tonight on a bill to make \$580,000,000 available for five year loans to industry in an effort to stimulate employment. Conferees reached a compromise agreement after hours of negotia-

lation, Carter Glass of Virginia, and Henry Steagall, of Alabama, agreed

(See INDUSTRY, Page 8)

No Adjournment Possible Until Monday Session

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)-Congress came squarely to the edge of adjournment tonight and there met demands for enact-ment of so much additional legislation that a recess was taken over to Monday.

With all of the key pieces of leg-islation that the administration had structive tactics and assert it was insisted upon out of the way, sen-ators pressed demands for action of a farm mortgage moratorium those which have arisen tonight.
bill and railroad labor legislation His move to recess came suddet

Fourteen and a half hours work had been done by the senate and thirteen and a half by the house when the balls clanged out the word of the recess.

During that time housing, deficiency appropriation, labor arbi-tration and other major measures sought by President Roosevelt had

Senator Long of Louisiana was one of those who pressed the farm mortgage issue. A half a dozen other senators came forward with demands for other measures. Robinson finally arose to repri-

"impossible to conduct public business under conditions such as His move to recess came suddenso hard that Senator Robinson of ly and without warning and in the Arkansas, the democratic leader, midst of efforts to get up a bill to gave up hope of finishing up to-night. an omnibus bank measure, and a bill to assist farmers to regain their foreclosed properties under a virtual six-year moratorium on their

"There are a number of impor-tent bills the administration would

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DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT SEVERAL MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

MORGAN CITY, La., June 16. ported killed, at least ten pers were injured, dozens of sm were injured, dozens of small crafts were sunk and several millions of dollars in crop and property damage resulted today from the tropical hurricane that swept up through eastern Louisiana and dissipated late tonight in squalls around the Vioksburg and Jackson area of Mississiana.

son area of Mississippi. An unidentified man was reported killed on a highway near Abbe-ville, La., after his automobile be-

not been confirmed late tonight. In an interview on the ship. The wind was reported to have passed through that section at 65 miles an hour while at Morgan City, just above the coast where the hurricane entered, it blew 68 to 70 miles an hour for more than two hours and damaged practically

every building in the town. Baton Rouge, the next major German sabotage. Hanfs'acngl's name has been reported linked to it in a recent affidavit by James Larkin, Irish radical.

point struck was held in the grip of a sixty-mile wind and blinding deluge of rain and emerged with the city littered with debris and "I have been wondering myself many buildings, including the palatial 33-story capitol building damaged.

For hours fears were felt for the which left Morgan City last night on dredges about 15 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, but the tug put in tonight at Berwick across the Atchafalaya river from Morgan City with all hands safe. The Oyster boat weathered the storm in a secluded spot and returned to Ber-wick eight hours late.

Practically every building in Morgan City was damaged Rouge was strewn with Box rent and key deposits will be accepted at the postoffice starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The hours. No fatalities had been reported.

> The roaring force of the wind smashed many windows in the or-namental 33-story new state capitol where several hundred state offi-cials, employes and children were sheltered and flying glass cut two telephone operators. They were not seriously hurt. The wind velocity was 68 and 70 miles an hour as the intense dis-

turbance whirled in a northerly direction up through Louisiana strewing the countryside with fallen trees, blocking highways, damaging measure was in serious of being lost before the two severing communications with the affected district for hours. New Orleans, on the fringe of the

disturbance, spent the day in gusty, squally weather with a 22-mile wind wind at its worst. At Ferriday, La., across the river

from Natchez, the St. Thomas Catholic church was demolished and clothes were blown off a five year old child. Roofs were blown off the American Legion building at Ferriday and

Detailed information was hard to obtain because of interrupted communication and the sparsely settled swamp areas in the section.

Governor Found Guilty In Trial

BISMARCK, N. D., June 17. (2) (Sunday)—Governor William Lang-er of North Dakota and four codefendants were convicted federal district court jury at 12:14 a.m., today by charges of defrauding the United States government. The charge carries a penalty of two years in a federal prison or \$10,000 fine, or both.

CHILD CHRISTENED FORT WORTH, June 16. In a handmade dress sent to by the wife of the president, six week's old daughter of Mr. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt was ch

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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DESPITE ALL THE TALK, WAR 'ISN'T INEVITABLE War talk has deluged the world during the last year in a rising flood. That fact in itself is probably a greater factor in the possibility of war than any other

The professional observer, the political adventurer, the armament manufacturer, the propagandist, all these thrive on war talk. You would think, to read their outpourings, that there was no escape from another world It is perfectly true that war armament is greater

than it was before the World War. It is perfectly true that the government of states like Russia, Italy, France, and Germany consider it good policy to foment war talk because it helps to unite their peoples politically.

But underneath it all there is a growing conviction Wool Market on the part of the inarticulate millions that it is all need less, useless, that it must not be. And, further, that there is nothing to be gained by it.

Because they speak for a growing number of people in every country in the world, the still small voices of a few who speak of peace and hope should get a wider hearing than they do. For instance, Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, now nearly 80, doesn't believe at all that war on a world scale must come.

"I see no probability of a World War again," the coauthor of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact says. "Nations and peoples have come to their senses, and have not forgotten and will not soon forget the awful horror, misery, and beastliness of the last conflict, which still has ed sale was a carload for 26 cents the world prostrate. . . . There has been a lot of war scare talk, but we haven't war yet.

"I came home from Europe a year ago to hear people predicting war within 30, 60, or 90 days. There is no war yet. . . . Every year that passes without war brings the world closer to the ultimate goal—universal peace.'

Thomas Mann, distinguished German novelist, also believes war will not come inevitably. He believes its consequences are so unpredictable that even governments which rattle the sword freely will hesitate long and gravely before going in.

There is no use in sticking our heads in the sand, in kidding ourselves that war can be no more. It can, and it may. But it is equally silly, and far more dangerous, to let go unchallenged the talk that it must come.

The prophets of peace deserve their hearing no less than the prophets of war, that the people may decide which are the true prophets.

No 'Bean Diet' For Inmates of

will submit bids for furnishing the the list. state with groceries show that al-

estimated 16,691 pounds of assorted 1,009,015 paper cups. institutions during the six months starting Sept. 1, 1934. Chocolate creams will be distributed at the schools for the blind and the deaf Austin state school and the confederate women's home. Stick and mixed candies will be available

at the other institutions.

There will, however, be no lack of pinto beans. Blackeyed peas, a events. Some

only bid sought on this luxury. The estimated coffee requirement was listed at 166,995 pounds while 3,833 pounds of tea will be ordered.

Virtually all types of fruit are State's Wards listed and bigs were maked and of assorted jellies and 47,880 pounds of preserves.

The snuff that will be consumed AUSTIN, June 16. (P)-The army is a considerable item. Bids were and navy may stress the "bean diet" asked on 2,076 dozen three-fourths but inmates of Texas institutions ounce cans and 56 dozen, six-ounce are given a more varied selection of bottles. A total of 143 dozen cob foods than appears on the table of pipes, 29,310 pounds of chewing tothe ordinary household.

Forms on which supply houses smoking tobacco are included in bacco and 1,193 gross sacks of

The sugar requirement includes most everything from soup to nuts 1,608 pounds of brown sugar, 5,019 will be purchased by the board of pounds chili powder, 4,268 pounds control for the state's wards. Many of cocoa, 102,470 bounds of raisins, of the items are delicacies that 8,050 gallons of cooking oil, 1,384 most families enjoy only when gallons of salad oil, 10,195 pounds of "company" comes. For instance, it will require an rice, 2,154,000 paper napkins and

Siler Hopkins To Stage Rodeo Today

Bucking broncos, wild-eyed steer and fleet calves will vie with man this afternoon on the Lon Blanscet ranch a mile southwest of Bowers City when Siler Hopkins will stage of beans. Bids have been asked a rodeo. Some of the top hands in on 112,600 pounds of navy, 22,500 Gray and adjoining counties will pounds of pink and 217,700 pounds be present to compete in the various

Some of Mr. Blanscet's best buckan important part of the diet, reing horses will be used in the bronc quirements being estimated at 99, riding contests. Brahma steers will be available for the buildogging and The Abilene state hospital applied steer riding. Fleet calves and may for 125 boxes of chewing gum of 20 be a few goats will be ready for the packages to the box. It was the calf roping event.



PAINS

Mason Warehouse association plans to offer at sealed bid sale two car-

head of the school of speech in Phillips university, will give a

ture at morning service at the First

his pupils, girls who assisted Char-

les Thomas in the latter's presenta-tion of "The Music Master" will

furnish violin music at the morn-

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Earle Oberg of Enid, Okla.,

oads of small clips on June 14.

PROF. OBERG TO READ

Christian church today.

ing service.

In West Texas Not Open Yet

SAN ANGELO, June 16. (AP)-Buyers are taking samples and dramatic reading of a religious nashowing interest but the wool market in west Texas has not opened. San Angelo warehouses have more than 12,500,000 pounds on hand but not more than four carloads have been sold. The latest reportpound.

Small buying in the outpost regions of the wool district continues of Studebakers, tut there has been no frontal attack on the main center of the line.

HEY ALLEY! WHAT'S OKAY, KING-

IT INVESTIGATED

SUMPIN IMMEDIATELY

TEND TO IT, ON

TH' RUN!

Only one west Texas warehouse BUILDING PERMITS as announced a wool sale. The

DALLAS, June 16. (P) Dallas lec in new construction the past week the basis of building permi totals reported from Texas cities Longview was second and Corsicana

| Figures for the | | |
|-----------------|-----------|-------------|
| Dallas | \$111,263 | \$1,215,648 |
| Longview | 70,000 | 466,958 |
| Corsicana | 69,380 | 122,436 |
| Houston | 68,170 | 2,439.779 |
| Fort Worth | 29,200 | 331,500 |
| Tyler | 11,790 | 222,467 |
| Wichita Falls | 9,464 | 65,866 |
| Corpus Christi | 5,918 | 152,822 |
| Austin | 5,796 | 337,058 |
| Galveston | 3,812 | 201;272 |
| Beaumont | 3,389 | |

spending the week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. George parents, Briggs.

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au-thorized to announce the candi-dacies of the following, subject to

the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

Political

Announcements

For Commission, Precinct No. 2:— JOHN HAGGARD (second term) LEWIS O. COX

HENRY W. OVERALL For Commissioner, Precinct 3-H. G. McCLESKEY.

THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-F. YOUNG.

HARRY SCHWARTZ For Justice of the Peace, Precinct W. T. JESSE. JAMES TODD Jr.

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector P. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON,

H. S. SHANNON For County Superintendent— W. B. WEATHERRED.

For County Treasurer-

For Sheriff— MRS. C. E. PIPES. J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS. R. B. STOUT. EARL TALLEY.

For County Judge
O. E. CARY (second term). J. P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-FRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER.

For District Judge-W. R. EWING For District Attorne LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

Burnham Briggs of Borger is State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock. PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa Watch Your Step, Chick!

U. S. Buys 65 **Registered Bulls** Near Dalhart

DALHART, June 16. (P)-So satsfactory were 30 registered bulls purchased for the Mescalera In-dian reservation last year that the U. S. government this year pur-chased 65 more for the reservation

from the Coon & Culbertson ranch with headquarters at Dalhart. Approximately 200 of these bulls have been shipped to the big King ranch at Kingsville, and other prominent ranches in Texas, Wy-

ming and Arizona. The Coon & Culbertson ranches lie in Dallam, Moore and Hartley counties and in the last few years have made large shipments of the animals to the Palomas Land and Cattle Co., in old Mexico. The ranch payroll in terms of labor, feed and ease runs more than \$5,000

especially sought because, having exercises, been raised in this altitude, they exceptional lung and heart power, livestock men say.

The partnership is R. S. (Uncle Dick) Coon of Dalhart and Houston, and W. O. (Bill) Culbertson For 20 years they have been together, Culbertson in active charge Each year they lead the nation in number of Hereford registrations, accounting for about 3 per cent of the U. S. total.

Floyd County's Sheriff In Coma After Accident

EL PASO, June 16. (AP)-Unconscious since an automobile driven by his daughter crashed into a tree 18 miles east of El Paso early this morning, E. S. Randerson, 42, Floyd county sheriff, was in a critical condition at an El Paso hospital tonight.

The daughter, Folia, 17, said she swerved off the road to avoid hitting horses crossing the highway. A nephew, Billy Ray Randerson, and Mrs. Randerson suffered minor injuries. Sheriff Randerson suffered five broken ribs and severe head injuries. The car was de-

Hal Skelly Dies In Truck Crash

WEST CORNWALL, Conn., June 16. (P)—Hal Skelly, 42, actor and director, was killed instantly late today when a truck he was driving was struck by a train at a crossing on the Pittsfield-New York di vision of the New Haven railroad.

Miss Helen Bell, riding with Skelly, was taken to Charlotte Hungerford hospital in Torrington crit-

held out little hope tonight for her recovery. Skelly was driving a small truck belonging to Major M. K. Lee, at whose estate the actor had been a

ically injured and attendants there

guest since yesterday. State police investigating crash said that Skelly with Bell, housekeeper for Maj. Lee, was driving to the major's estate after a search for one of Major Lee's

dogs that had wandered away "Push-'Em-Up Farm," was notified of the accident at Williamstown, Bulls mostly are of the Prince Mass., where he was attending the Domino-Beau Astor strain and are Williams college commencement

W. W. Apgar, conductor of the train, said Skelly stopped the truck just before reaching the crossing, but later it rolled onto the tracks.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Jeannie McLees Stennis laughter of Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stennis, returned vesterday from Denton, where she attended C. I. A. Her brothers, Samuel and Hampton attended her graduation. She received the B. S. degree with

J. A. Robinson of Borger was a visitor here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Doug Burns of White Deer shopped here yesterday.



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DRILLING IN GRAY, WHEELER COU

AREA SOUTH AND WEST OF TOWN IS MOST

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Combs-Worley Bldg.

In the "Hot Spot" of Wheeler county there were 35 drilling op-erations yesterday. There was one completion recorded. The Alma Oil company's No. 2 Johnson in section 47 block 24 averaged 636 barrels on the five day test. Christie and Hickman's test is in the pay with it's No. 1 D'Spain. There were two new locations. Skelly Oil company's No. 4 Derrick is located 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 53, block 24. Shell Petroleum corporation's number 2 D'Spain is located 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 52, block 24,

In the Magic City pool there were 6 drilling wells and 1 new location. The Piney Oil and Gas company has located it's No. B-1 the city limits.
Koons 330 feet from the south line Rider et al are moving in maand 330 feet from the west line of 43. block 24.

In eastern Wheeler there were four drilling wells. Meyers and four drilling wells. Meyers and Kennedy's No. 1 Harvey in section 67, block 13 is testing, and the King Royalty company's No. 1 Martin Tindall in section 19, block A-8 is cleaning out. Anderson and section 36, block 25, I. & G. N. was tested for 51,600,000 cubic feet of block 13 is pumping after failure to make what was expected by flowing through tubing. There were no new locations for eastern

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Wheeler. There were 7 wells drilling in the gas area in the southern part of Wheeler county, but only two of them are due to come in very soon.

Of 1,500 ball.

41, block 25, H. & G. N.

Skelly Oil company shot it's No.

8 Webb in section 61, block 25, H. & G. N. and is cleaning out, it is estimated to make 350 barrels. It's No.

7 Webb in section 62, block 25

British American Oil company's No. 7 Phillips was brought in, and is cleaning out. It is estimated to be a 250-barrel well. It is located section 127, block 3, I. & G. N. Magnolia has shot the top of he pay in its Heaston No. 2 in ection 164, block 3 I. & G. N. and cleaning out preparatory to cleaning out preparatory nooting the bottom of the pay.

Dixon Creek Oil and Refining mpany shot it's No. 1 Carey in 114, block 3 I. & G. N. from 3244-94 with 300 quarts and

Empire Gas and Fuel company's Archer No. 3-C in section 139, block 3 I. & G. N. received a tem-porary allowable after shooting of barrels and is cleaning out. Skelly Oil company is cleaning out it's No. 6 Heaston after shootwith 300 quarts from 3186 to

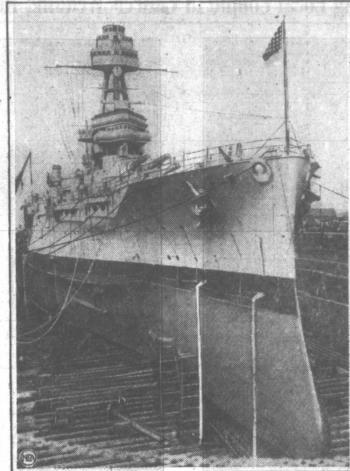
Skelly Oil company's No. 11 Vic ars in section 127, block 3 I. & G. N. completed it's test for an average of 348 barrels on it's five day test Skelly is drilling at 3225 in it's No.

There were three new locations filed for the area during the week. Dixon Creek Oil and Refining company's No. I Benedict, is located 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of

section 114, block 3, I. & G. N.
Dixon Creek also filed it's No. two location in the same section same lease, 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the These wells are just outside line.

330 feet from the west line of north west quarter of section terial for No. 1 Barrett to be located 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 104, block 3 I. & G. N.

Battleship 'Texas' Goes To Doctor



The battleship Texas here is get-"medical attention," its heavy duty in the Caribbean maneuvers and the fleet's grand review completed. Brooklyn navy

in dry dock,

South of Pampa There were 31 drilling wells in this area. Several of these wells are about down to the pay but there were no completions reported.

There were 16 drilling wells this county with one new location filed, Brownie Oil company's No. 1 The area west and south west of town showed the most activity over and will swab about 25 barrels.

No. 7 Webb its section 62, block 25 Ware in 124, block 3 I. & G. N. 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the east

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and Under-Inflation

yard workmen, appearing like pigmies against the vast bulk of the vessel, are shown making needed repairs while the ship is

Carson County There were 11 wells drilling in this county. One completion, the Herrogan Oil company's No. 2 Mc-Connell received a temporary po-tential of 300 barrels in section 187, block 3, I. & G. N.

Anderson and Bean, drilling contractors used strategy in combatting a crooked hole in the Texas

drilled with a rotary and was found to be about ten degrees off at 1600 feet. They cemented a plug of 150 sacks of cement as far down as the hole was straight, at about 600 feet, then drilled through the plug using reamers to keep the drill pipe straight in the hole and straightened the hole below the Acid bottle tests show the

nole to be not more than a degree

News that the Skelly Oil company is moving it's general head-quarters for the field from Skellytown to its Vicars Vicars lease jus west of town is another proof that Pampa is the center of the Pan-handle field for all oil men. pany, Wheeler, Texas.

development of Wheeler ounty makes it even more so. The Texas company should be moved into the Combs-Worley building within the next two weeks. It is installing its switch boards and getting ready to stay. It has a long term lease on the space it is taking on the fourth floor.

BELL WINS TITLE

BALTIMORE, June 16. (AP)— Berkeley Bell, New York net star, defeated Edide Jacobs, of Baltimore, in straight sets today to win the Maryland state tennis title for the fifth time. The score was 6-2, 6-4,

Watch your step-Pampa is full

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS List of filings, Friday, June \$15,

Reynolds, SE ¼ of NE ¼ section 33, block 13. 1-12 interest: MD.—Lou Canda Cannon to Ag-nes Reynolds, 1-15 interest SE 14 of NE ¼ section 33, block 13.

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YOUTH WINS CROWN

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 16. (P)
-Charles Reasor, Jr., 17, Oklahoma high school golf champion, of Dun-can today captured the Oklahoma state amateur tournament by de-feating Harry Gandy, young Oklahoma City shot-maker, 1 up on the 37th green.

ALIEN BILL REPORTED bill establishing a quota of 1,500 for Aliens coming from Mexico each year to live in the United States was reported favorably today by house immigration committee

Georgiana Mager is a guest in the home of Guy Saunders.

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IMPRESSIVE RING CEREMONY IS READ BEFORE MANY FRI

PLAN GROWING

MRS. ROOSEVELT POINTS **OUT HOW POOR MAN** CAN BORROW

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT There seems to be one way in which a poor man can borrow money on his character and it is bening increasingly popular this country.

In 1932 more than 1600 credit union societies reported to the Federal Labor department. More than thirteen hundred of these credit unions had assets in excess of 31 million dollars and even their op ponents and competitors agree that they are excellent credit agencies for groups of people who live together, or perhaps play together.

Of course, the fundamental reason for the soundness of any credit union is that its members shall know each other, since character is the only security required on the loans. The shares of the credit unions, which have grown so rapidly since they started in 1913, are of low denomination, and interest bearing. When it comes to borrowing money, the member holding one share has the same consideration As the member owning twenty shares. The overhead cost of operating a credit union is practically non-existent because industries frequently provide space, light and heat for administrative purposes and officers and directors serve without compensation. When space is not available in an industry or when a credit union is serving a different group, the secretary president frequently carries on the isiness from his home.

Massachusetts has the greatest humber of credit unions. The figures for 1932 show 285 functioning in this state but their number is MRS. POWELL increasing rapidly elsewhere. Even competing organizations concede that losses from bad loans have been infinitesimal and mismanagement is extremely rare. Post of-fice employees have developed a number of these organizations, as have employees of a number of large cities. The municipal em-ployees in New York at one time had a credit union with eleven thousand members and assets of more than \$1,500,000.00 which was the largest in existence at that time. In its fourteen years of bus-iness it had loaned \$12,000,000.00

and lost \$40 The last available figures for credit unions, those for 1932, would club at her home Thursday after-seem to indicate that during the noon. boom years the necessity for loans had fallen off and that since then the names of favorite movie stars. curtailed some of the necessity for loans from credit unions.

From 1929 to 1932, however, these lending or credit agencies grew low. steadily, both in aggregate membership and in guarantee, or surplus. not charge more than 6 to 18 percent per annum. interest-the average in most states is 5.9 per cent. When compared with the interest charged by other commercial lending firms this seems very reason able and there is the added advantage that the credit union serve a public which ordinarily must turn to charity or the loan sharks.

It would seem to me that any group of people, whether living in community or with a common interest or contact, might the development of credit unions tage. This development would afford many a reasonably profitable and apparently safe form of investety in time of emergency. This New McCullough people and sometimes even to those who are established on seemingly secure financial basis for the latter may have unexpected obligations they want to meet without having to pay a high rate of

Bridge and Forty-Two Group Fetes 8 New Members

Mmes. I. F. Cordell, W. H. Dennis, C. S. Alexander, and Neil Mc-Cracken were hostesses at a party group of players in their bridge and forty-two club.

At the end of the games, Mrs. W. score among the women and I. F. Cordell for the men.

A large pink and white cake decorated with clubs, diamonds, hearts, and spades and the name of the Dennis, and served with ice cream the following members: Messrs. and Mmes, Virgil Estes, A. E. Marlow, I. F. Cordell, C. S. Alexander Neil McCracken: Mrs. W. H. Den-Misses Dora Mae Swarthout and Minnie Neal, and Clyde Frye; and these guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neal, De Witt Cordell, and Mrs. ra Marel Brown of Los An-

Mrs. C. S. Alexander will be the hostess next week.

SHOP RENAMED

The firm formerly known as the were ser Frock and Bonnet Shop" has been Lucille the "Schuhart Frock and net Shop," according to Mrs. thart, manager. The name was changed in order to get a listing land Pierce, Howard Wood, Harold telephone directory.

Cotton Classic



Plum-colored geometric figures on a white background make this jacket outfit in softly tailored smartest creations.

Novel Scheme Lends Much Interest to Party

A Hollywood theme was cleverly carried out when Mrs. Earl Powell entertained the Merry Mixers bridge

the ability to borrow from the governmental agencies had perhaps
curtailed some of the necessity for

the names of lavorite movie stars.

The tables were known as the studio, on location, and the premiere.

High score was won by Mrs. Earl

punch, and wafers were served to funds which are built up to cover the following: Mmes. Earl Scheig, bad debts. Bad debts, even in hard times, have remained at a minimum. The greatest advantage of these organizations is that under of these organizations is that under the laws of most states they may consider the following: Mmes. Earl Scheig, Brown 1 cup shredded dried beef in bacon fat. Add ½ cup chopped found it of no permanent avail. It has reached the point where even the sum of the powers in the work.

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Ace of Clubs Is Entertained by Mrs. Doug Wilson

Mrs. Doug Wilson was hostess to the Ace of Clubs Friday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Roy

Dainty refreshments were served the following: Mmes. Jack Hysmith, N. T. Elkins, E. E. Chapman, M. W. Andrews, B. F. Reno, Louis Tarpley, and Roy Myers. The lat-

Memorial Church Will Open Today

First services will be held today in the new McCullough Memorial Methodist church in the Talley addition. The Rev. Lance Webb and til thick and chill. Serve cold on his wife, who is a daughter of the lettuce leaf. late Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. and the Rev. Webb will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. The new church plans to have a week night play and worship program, probably on Friday; a Saturday preaching met Thursday at the home of Mrs. service: and Sunday school and Joe Mullen in a business and social preaching service Sunday morning, session. The club will meet next with probably a laymen's service week with Miss Grace New.

on Sunday evening. preach at the First Methodist Hamilton, Grace New, Waldean the young people's work at both Mrs. Joe Mullen.

Ysleta Davis Has Birthday Party

Mrs. B. A. Davis entertained a group of young people Wednesday evening honoring the fourteenth birthday of her daughter, Ysleta. After an evening of games, re- till 3 o'clock. freshments of cake and Dixie cups were served to the following: Misses Lucille and Irene Froner, Betty Hunter, Dorothy Lee Woods, Kathneth New, Grover Townsend, Garand Robert Wisley.

OUT-OF-DOORS TANG IS DESIRED BY MANY **PERSONS**

DENTON, June 16 .- Who could vithstand such an inviation on a glorious June day, for what is more delightful than a picnic supper on the bank of some willow fringed river or lake. But when planning such an outing one of the first things for the hostess to consider is the type of menu that is to be served. For those who love the smell of a wood fire and the taste of dishes cooked out of doors meals may be as simple or as elab-

Baked beans, warmed in a frying pan and served with plenty of chili auce make a very substantial meal when eaten with plenty of bread and butter. Creamed chicken or chicken a la king, warmed and poured over baking powder biscuits brought from home, makes a hearty main dish. Bacon and eggs or fried ham and eggs are always easy to prepare on a camp fire and are always acceptable. Fresh fried fish tastes twice as delightfully delicious in the out of doors meal. Hot or cold chocolate, tea or cof-

fee may be possible with little effort; also fruit juices, ginger ale and cold milk drinks are delicious For a cold drink for a large picnic carry the ice in a vacuum bottle and combine the drinks on the picnic ground. For the small group the drink, hot or cold, might be ready to serve in the vacuum bottle.
For those who prefer simply to open baskets at supper time and to find in them an abundance of ready prepared delicacies, there are conveniently arranged picnic hampers with two vacuum bottles—one for hot drinks and another for cold, a tightly covered container for sandwiches and a wide mouthed vacuum container may hold a salad mixed and deliciously cold. Fastened in the lid of the hamper are enamel plates, cups and silverware. Plenty of paper plates, cups, napkins and even pa-

per spoons and forks do away with the need for dishwashing. Fried chicken, baked ham, cold meat loaf or a hearty salad with a variety of sandwiches, cookies or cake and fresh canned or dried fruits make an appropriate menu

for the picnic basket.
Scrambled Eggs—Spanish Style Fry together in a frying pan using two tablespoons of bacon fat, 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper, Upon arrival guests were given 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons grated cheese and 2 table-Stir to keep from sticking to pan. When of right consistency serve on

buttered bread. Mexican Beef Sandwiches: Fry 14 lb. bacon and drain on paper. the laws of most states, they may Clark, and the hostesses, Mrs. Earl finely cut. Stir until cheese is with an industry which has conmelted, season with salt and pepper. Spread on slices of bread and top with slice of bacon then cover

with another slice of bread. Potato Salad: Boil six new potatoes. Peel and cut into cubes. Marinate with French dressing to which a little mustard has been added. Combine with 1 cup diced fresh cucumbers, minced or grated onion, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 1 table-spoon parsley and 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper. Drain and when thoroughly chilled ack in a vacuum contained. Serve on hearts of lettuce which have been washed, chilled and wrapped in waxed paper. Garnish with slices of hard

cooked egg and ripe tomatoes. Kidney Bean Salad: Drain liquid from 1 can kidney beans. Add 2 hard boiled ggs sliced, 1/4 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup sour pickles diced. vinegar, yolks of 3 eggs. Cook over hot water, stirring ocnstantly un-

McMurry college, arrived yesterday Mrs. Joe Mullen to take charge of the work. Entertains Junior Civic Culture Club

The Junior Civic Culture club

A delicious refreshment plate con-This evening the young Mr. Webb, sisting of salad, small sandwiches, who has just graduated with honors iced tea, and cookies was served to from the school of theology at the following: Misses Minnie Olive Southern Methodist university, will and Roberta Montgomery, Ethel church, where he will be assistant and Christine Dickinson, Anna pastor. Mrs. Webb will assist in Louise Clayton, and the hostess,

Baptist Ladies to Attend Quarterly

Palo Duro Associational W. M. U.

A business session, programs on J. O. Morehead. The next meet and reports from the Southern W. the Hoover picnic ground M. U. in Fort Worth last May will day afternoon at 4 o'clock. leen Akin, Ysleta Davis; and Ken- fill the day. There will be a covered

Popular Young Local Couple In Church Wedding Here Saturday



(Photo by Wirsching.)

A beautiful wedding ceremony at Dorothy Doucette, riage Miss daughter of Mrs and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and Walter Biery. Both the First Methodist church yes-terday morning united in mar-

MR. WALTER BIERY

Need for Film Equipment in Schools

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX Wichita Falls, State Publicity An aroused American citizenship becoming aware of the growing influence for potential crime ex-ploited in motion pictures wherever they are shown.

Visual impressions are retained onger than the printed word. The childhood and youth of our country are being educated in lawlessness through the medium of the entertainment-movie menace.

P-TA SEEKS TO

VISUAL TRAINING

Stressed

For twenty years, through "trial and error" method, the Na-Teachers has been waging continuous war upon one of the greatest industrial powers in the world. tinued to poison the child mind for

profit, is strenuously avoided.

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, under its state chairman of motion pictures, Mrs. aHrry Gordon of Beaumont, is making progress under the National Congress Motion Picture plan. olan calls for state organization, the use of educational films, wholesome entertainment films, federal legislation, formation of groups, amateur clubs, and pub-

"Experiments are bering tried by various individual parent-teacher associations all over the Lone Star state," reports Mrs. Gordon. "Protests are being made to the general administrator of the NRA against block and blindbooking and discrimination in the motion picture industry code against the use of films in educational, religious Cover with cream salad dressing, and welfare institutions. The plan teaspoon mustard, 4 teaspoon also calls for locating non-theatrisalt, 1½ tablespoons sugar, ½ cup vinegar, yolks of 3 eggs. Cook over distribution circuits and making arrangements for the exhibition of

non-theatrical films. "Is there," inquires Mrs. Gordon, pertinently, "a visual aid department in State University or other will be leader of the program. educational or government institution? Why shouldn't the normal schools of Texas give courses in the use of films and film equip-

ment for teachers?" A most important phase of the plan is making available to children and teachers this visual and effective departure in teaching technique, thereby utilizing for edd cation one of the most forces in the world today.

Girls of Troop 7 Meet at Hoover

Girl Scout troop 7 had its regular meeting at the Hoover picnic day grounds last Thursday. The aftertying and in playing a game in out the party. which each of the two patrols hid something with trial signs leading WMU at Panhandle to it and then let the other find freshments of ice cream and cake

Those present were Viola Murwill hold its quarterly meeting at phy, Margaret Tignor, Sara Lee Duckworth, Elmer Whipple, Panhandle next Tuesday from 10 Fleming, Valmore Stallings, Helen Compton, T. C. Roberts, Esta

Circle 3 with Mrs. P. F. Reid as home in Clarendon. hostess at the home of Mrs. Ruddy,

Announcement has

WEDNESDAY

Souls Catholic church will have a covered-dish luncheon at 10 o'clock

A delightful garden party was at the home of Mrs. Dan Gribbon tional Congress of Parents and at Kingsmill, with Mrs. Daley as W. club Tuesday evening at the

> THURSDAY meet at the home of Miss Grace late hour.

Hoover picnic grounds at 4 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. by the Rev. The pastor will preach his fare-

well sermon at 8:30 p. m. and will leave in a few days for treatment at the hot wells of Hubbard, Texas. celebrated at a lawn party given pan until doubled. Bake about 50 at the hot wells of Hubbard, Texas. Bro. Brown of Central Baptist church will speak the fourth Sunday morning and night. Bro. E. G. Barrett will preach the first Sunday in July. Rev. J. L. King of Wellington was called as pastor and cluding salad, iced tea, ice cream, will be on the field the first of July and cookies, was enjoyed by about to take charge.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner E. Kingsmill and N.

Starkweather. start at 8:15. A group of young recent marriage was Miss Ioné Lu-people will speak on the topic: cas, was honoree at a number of "Service, an Expression of Our delightful affairs when she spent Christianity." Miss Vondell Kees the last week here visiting friends. Sunday morning the minister will Charles Shaker Dakil of Quanah, speak on the subject: "Worthy of was honored at a bridge shower the Name." The morning worship Tuesday afternoon and a dance on always includes the observance of the Lord's Supper.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. with the morning worship following Young people's meeting at 7:15

John S. Mullen, minister.

Friends Favor Mrs. **Pruitt With Shower**

Pearl Pruitt with a shower Tues-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. last Sunday. grounds last Thursday. The after-noon was spent in drilling on knot of pink and white were used thru-

After several games were played and the many gifts inspected. rewere served to the following guests: Mmes. Eli Hancock, Young, Ina Compton, T. C. Roberts, Etta Mat-More head, and the captain, Mrs. lock, Fred Maynard, Floyd Travis, E. F. Luttrell, Fred Whipple, S. B. The next meeting will be held at Rose, E. H. Roberts, Viola Chamber Bently and Miss Katherine Andrews county the Hoover picnic grounds Thursbers, Pearl Pruitt, J. E. Roberts, and of Skellytown were quietly married since. Misses Mittle Fine and Ludene Lut-



MISS DOROTHY DOUCETTE are prominent members of the

naries. After a two weeks wedding younger set and have been complimented with many pre-nuptial

JUNE BRIDES HOLD CENTER OF INTEREST IN NEARBY TOWNS

CLARENDON, June 16.—Beautiful simplicity marked the wedding Orange Toast Is Methodist Missionary societies of Miss Dale Park and Joe Holland will meet at 3 o'clock as follows: Which took place here at the home circle 1 with Mrs. J. W. Shelton and Mrs. C. R. Nelson at Mrs. Shelton's home, 523 N. Russell street; Circle 2 with Mrs. Bob Campbell at 610 N. Frost street; ily. The couple will make their

Announcement has been made of 416 Crest street; and Circle 4 with the marriage of Miss Fern Cauthen, Mrs. Maddux as hostess in the a former Clarendon girl and daughter of Mrs. Linnie Cauthen of this city, to N. W. Durham of Lake-view at Memphis last Sunday morn-Circles, one, two, three, and four ing. An informal reception follow-of the Womens Missionary groups ed the impressive ring ceremony at will meet at the First Christian the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Wil-co-hostess. The Altar Society of the Holy phis, where Mr. Durham is a phar-

enjoyed by members of the B. & P. home of Miss Julia Mae Caraway with the club officers as hostess Following a delicious supper, bride Civic Culture club will and forty-two were played until a

Mrs. C. T. McMurtry entertained breakfast at the Hotel Clarendon

last Thursday morning. Shower for Bride. McLEAN. June 16.-A miscella neous shower honoring Mrs. S. A. Cousins, a recent bride, was given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Noel last Monday morning, with Miss Frances

Noel and Mrs. Ercy Cubine as joint The thirteenth birthdays of Wan-Tuesday evening by Mrs. Karl Estes.

Chicken Barbecue MIAMI. June 16. - Barbecued hicken with all the trimmings, in-35 persons last Monday evening J. L. Ratcliff, retiring minister. when the Lions club held ladies

night. Visitor is Complimented, WELLINGTON, June 16. - Mrs. Sunday night the services will Walter B. Hester, who before her cas, was honoree at a number of Miss Blanche Saled, bride-elect of

Thursday evening. The marriage of Miss Lucile Martin and L. A. Gilmore was solem-nized in Hollis, Okla., Saturday eve-

About 25 members of the L. H. Stall family attended a family re-union last Sunday at the home of R. F. Curry.

Birthdays are Celebrated.

CANADIAN, June 16 .- Little Anne ulding, aged 3, and her grand-A group of friends honored Mrs. father, H. M. Ramp, 62, were joint ast Friday night honoring the birth-

day of Lewis Cooper.

MARRIED IN PAMPA Bently and Miss Katherine Andrews county, where they have lived ever connected with the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company here for several years. at the home of the Rev. Vernie

Delicious, Say

"Bread making is easy now." at the altar by the ushers, the easy the Hopkins H. D. women after the demonstration given by Fors, and Berton Doucette, and a country of the control of the country of the c Miss Ruby Adams, Gray county cousin, Alec Rainouard. Both the home demonstration agent, at the bride's attendants were rose pink home of Mrs. G. Pinnell last Tuesday morning.

made, including orange bread, par- Ann Studer were ruffled pink net ker house rolls. Swedish tea ring, and Warren Fatheree white linen. butterscotch rolls, nut bread, and wholewheat bread. Orange bread proved the most exciting. "Toasted and served with hot coffee or hot apricot preserves, it is delicious for breakfast," Miss Adams explained.

Orange Bread

6 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons butter or substitute 1 well-beaten egg

Flour to make medium dough Dissolve salt and sugar in orange juice and blend with bread sponge, add softened (not hot) butter and bea en egg. Work in flour enough to make dough not too stiff. Knead until smooth; then cover and let rise in moderately warm place until doubled. Knead down and let rise again until doubled. Shape

minutes in moderate oven. Lunch was served to Misses Opal Pinnell, Gwendolyn Couts. Fae Davis, Ruby Adams, and Mmes. R. I. Davis, Earnest Vanderburg, C. P. Couts, Grady Enochs, Ralph Man-ley, Earl Owen, Roscoe Pinnell, and G. Pinnell.

Recreation and Training School

A three night recreation and training school for young people will begin at the First Methodist church this evening at 7 o'clock un-der the direction of Mrs. Gaston Foote. She will be assisted by Kit Carson

The school will continue through Wednesday. Recreation will be combined with study each evening. All Methodist young people and their friends are urged by Mrs. Foote to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Caleb Smith Dies After Illness

McLEAN, June 16 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Caleb Smith of the families. She was graduated from Pakan community who died in a Pampa high school, where she was Pakan community who died in a Fampa high school, where she was honorees at a birthday dinner party last Sunday.

Priends enjoyed a supper in the Friends enjoyed a supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cooper Rev. N. U. Stout officiating. Mrs. leader when a senior. She was act-

music. Patricia Hutton celebrated her eighth birthday last Saturday by 1871, in Rochester, Ill. She was club minstrels. married to Caleb Smith, December Mr. Biery is the son of Mr. and 14, 1904, at Keokuk, Iowa, and 10 Mrs. P. F. Biery of Paols, Kans. days later the young couple moved He attended the United States naval WHITE DEER, June 16.-R. L. to the Pakan community in Wheeler academy at Annapolis and has been

They had no children. She is

AND MRS. BIERY LEAVE FOR TWO WEEKS TRIP

Miss Dorothy Louise Doutette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al. H ter E. Biery in a beautiful carly morning ceremony at the Methodist church yesterday before a large group of relatives and

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white predominated in all the decorations. Tall white baskets of rink larkspur and shasta dalsier tied with pink maline, were placed about the choir loft and chancel. A white lattice arch entwined with ferns stood before the altar was flanked on either side with tall white candelabra with white cathedral tapers , which were lighted by the mothers of the bride and groom just before the ceremony started. Mrs. Doucette wore rose pink with hat to match and Mrs Biery wore navy blue with white accessories. Both wore corsages

of pink roses. Chorus Sings.

Miss Lorene McClintock played softly on the organ throughout the service. A chorus of nine young wearing pastel organdy dresses ending in short trains, and picture hats to match and carrying dainty corsages in pastel colors, en-tered from the right and sang the bridal chorus from the "Rose bridal chorus from the "Rose Maiden." Mrs. Lorene Thomason and Misses Blanche McMillen and Marie Tinsley wore orchid, Misses Dorothy Harris and Doris Price and Mrs. Ara Smith were green; and Misses Frances Finley, Mary Snead, and Dorothy Dodd were pink. They sat in the choir loft during the ceremony. Just before the bridal

procession entered, Miss Dorothy Dodd sang "I Love You Truly" Attendants Wear Rose Pink Mrs. James H. Eastland, matron of honor, entered from the left to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and was follow-Hopkins Women ed by Miss Jackle Jones, maid of honor, the ring bearer, warren Fatheree, and the flower girl, Bar-bara Ann Studer. They were met dresses with off-the-face hats to match and carried arm bouquets of pink carnations. Little All the men of the party wore dark

suits and white boutonnieres. Bride Given Away By Father. Miss Doucette entered from the left, leaning on the arm of father, who gave her in marriage For each loaf take one generous cup of plain bread sponge. After this has been stirred down in the morning, add to it:

She was lovely in a very simple white princess model gown with a long veil of tulle aid lace. Her head dress was trimmed with pearls and little jewels. She carried an She was lovely in a very simple

ouquet of thies. Mr. Biery and his best man, John J. Corrigan, awaited her at the altar, where the Rev. Gaston Foote read the impressive ring service The bride and groom knelt on a long white satin pillow beneath the fern-entwined arch to take their final vow and to receive the benediction. march was played for the recessional.

Miss Jones Catches Bouquet. The wedding ceremony was followed with a breakfast at Schneider hotel for members of the bridal party and immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and decorated with pink and white sweetpeas. Following the three breakfast courses, in-terspersed with many toasts to the bride, the bride cut and served the three-tiered pink and white wedding cake, topped with a tiny bride and groom and a wedding bell. As couple left the breakfast, the Will Open Tonight bride flung her bridal bouquet i to the crowd and it was caught maid of honor, Miss Jackie Jones, Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Biery of Paols, Kans. parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eastland of Shamrock. Mrs. Eastland, the matron

of honor, is an aunt of the bride Destination Unannounced. Following the breakfast the coupl left immediately for an unannounced destination. The bride wore a rose biege traveling dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Biery will return after two weeks to make their home in Pampa. They will live at the Schneider hotel while their new

home is being built. The bride is a member of one of Pampa's oldest and most prominent Willie Boyett had charge of the ive in dramatics and music while in school and is a popular

Mrs. Sammie Cubine of McLean Pipes, pastor of Central Baptist survived by her husband and one is expected home from Worley hosdish luncheon at noon.

Quite a few women from here is in Worley hospital seriously ill, where she underwent a successful matter a major operation.

Mrs. Buddy Watkins of McLean Gifts were sent by Mmes. A. E. Pipes, paster of Central Baptist survived by her husband and one is expected home from Worley hospital seriously ill, where she underwent a successful matter a major operation.

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Improvement Of Highway 41 Has **Begun At Dumas**

Improvement of Highway 41 between Dumas and Hartley has sarted other gaps in the highway through drouth stricken areas will be started soon, it was revealed at a meeting of Highway 41 associa-tion in Dumas Friday afternoon. W. Rose and George W. Briggs B. W. Rose and George, W. of Pampa attended the session.

Moore county has secured the 100 feet of right-of-way west from Dumas and unemployed of that county have started moving the fences back. Grader work will follow and placing of the first "base" will begin this week.

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The delegation from Dalhart reported that seven miles of the highapproved and work will start immediately. Carson county is also in Carson county is also in the drouth stricken area and it may be that the highway through that county will receive immediate at-

The section east from Dumas to Stinnett in Hutchinson county may receive attention after the portion of the road west of Dunas is completed.

Mmes. J. L. Nance, S. A. Burns J. H. Lutz, and J. T. Manson, who have spent the past two weeks in Chicago attending the world fair, are expected home today.

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Ex-Student Head Fixes 1,000 As Membership Goal

CANYON, June 15. (A)-The Exstudents association of the West Texas State Teachers college expects to have an active member-ship of 1,000 by October 19, 1934. The out-going president, T. H. McDonald of Pampa, and the new president, Superintendent J. B. Speer of Morse, Texas, have completed plans for bringing the as-sociation to a new high level through enlisting the services of ex-students through out the state.

The campaign for members will be carried on during the summer. Other officers of the association are Herschel Coffee. Canyon, first vice-president, Carl Periman, Memvice-president, and Lee Johnson, Canyon, secretary-

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standing about certain matters.

"I want the truth about certain

that," Harper

incidents. Mrs. Dufresne, and only

swered. "There is no use beating

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Sylvia Dufresne flinched. "Mrs. Dufresne, who was man who was murdered in

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should have realized that

with the man who was killed." Sylvia Dufresne cried out

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Hamill was admitted to this house

by some one he recognized as be-

longing here and was then shot

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"You have my word that as the

evidence now stands it will make a strong circumstantial case. You

of our evidence will fit into that

"We are certain that Officer

spell over her.

one corner of her mouth

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put it bluntly

SYNOPSIS: At last, things are Ulrich that you would have to keep reaking Sergeant Harper's way in to a liquid diet for a few days." breaking Sergeant Harper's way in his investigation of the two mur-ders at Pierre Dufresne's house? Mrs. Dufresne ignored the subtle exposure. She reached out her hand toward the stand at her elbow. On He has exposed the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne are paying it were a writing pad, and a pencil. Eilen Becker, a former maid of theirs, to keep quiet about some She picked up the latter, notes demanding a rendezvous, and he has broken Pierre Dufresne's fictions, please," he said, quietly.
"If you can hold a conversation upposedly air tight alibi. with Dr. Ulrich, you can talk to me, It is time we had an under-

Chapter 44 MRS. DUFRESNE

The dark blue limousine pulled up outside No. 34 Powhatan Terrace. It was only a little past seven o'clock, but the darkness was as advanced as though the night were hours old. Through the twin cylinders of light from the headlights fluttered the vagrant snowflakes that heralded the sequel to the storm of the preceding day. The air was creepy with chill.

"Wait here for me, no matter case has definitely moved from how long," Harper instructed the the backstairs to the upstairs, to

He opened the door and entered. There was no one in sight and no sound of activity anywhere. He He walked down the hall, unlocked the breakfast-room? breakfast-room door, and turned on name, and what brought him to the wall lights. Whenever he returned to this locked room, he had a feeling that someone had been there in the interim looking over the "exhibits." He had that feeling now, strongly, but could discover o evidence to substantiate it.

Dropping his hat and overcoat on Mrs. Morlock's house last night?" no evidence to substantiate it.

chair, he went to the fireplace. Sure enough, there was the brass urn in a corner of the hearth, exactly as Ellen Becker had described locks?" she gasped. it. Harper pulled it forward and handful by handful sifted the sand. Having made sure that nothing was "These are the shoes you wore hidden there now, he poured the last night, Mrs. Dufresne. They white sand back into the urn, smoothed it down, and returned it to its place.

But that is not all. We have an eye-witness who will testify that

looked out into the hall. He waited, hearing a quiet footstep. The butler appeared, saw the silent figure watching, and came to him.

"Where is every one, Andrews?"
"They are at dinner, sir." He indicated a door farther down the answer these same questions in a

"And Mrs. Dufresne?"

"Mrs. Dufresne is having dinner when I tell you that I talked with in her own room, Did you wish to Ellen Becker this afternoon. She speak to anyone?'

"Not yet, Andrews. Later in the evening will do just as well. Is Donaghy about?" "I'm sorry, sir. He asked Mr. Du-

fresne for the evening off,"
"What time will he be back?" "Eleven-thirty, at the latest. That is the rule of the house,"

The detective went back into the breakfast-room, took up Mrs. Dufresne's stained slippers, locked the door behind him, and went quietly up the stairs. Still quietly, he rapped on the door of Mrs. Dufresne's room. Without any pre-liminary sound the door was opened a foot or so and Miss Burkett's red head gleamed in the

Sergeant Harper pushed against the door gently but firmly and inserted himself through the opening. You can't come in here," protested the watch-dog supplied by the hos-

"No?" queried Harper, smilingly, ready inside. Over the nurse's shoulder he saw the mistress of the house seated in a deep armchair. "Good evening, Mrs. Du-fresne. Forgive my intrusion, but it "It has been remarked that ever is imperative that I speak with you —now." since this affair reached its cli-max Mr. Dufresne has avoided

Mrs. Dufresne was resting very your presence. It will be intimated comfortably in her chair, her feet that you entered into a plot to and a soft blue lounging robe cov- quarrel subsequent to the attempt ering her. Dr. Ulrich's bandages hid the right side of her face. The detective turned to the nurse.

wish to talk with Mrs. Dufresne privately. If you will please leave us—I'll ring when I've finished." The red-headed woman looked at her patient in inquiry. "But I have orders to stay here," she objected. "Dr. Ulrich told me—"

"Never mind what Dr. Ulrich will be amazed to see how much "Go, Miss Burkett." There was no enying the authority in that quiet oice from the armchair.

Preceded by a polite "May I?" theory.

"I have studied these facts and suspect a different story, but if you will not confide in me I shall denying the authority in that quiet voice from the armchair.

Harper pushed up a chair to face the still figure. "I hope your injury is responding to treatment, Mrs. Dufresne. I understood from Dr. Then her voice came. "No—no—

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I have nothing to say. To you— or any one. Not even if you arrest me. You must do as you like. But please don't question me!' The tears rolled silently down her cheek, but she would not give way to audible distress.

Harper rose. "I am very sorry,

he said, reaching for the bell. The nurse responded to the tinkling call as the detective picked up the slippers.

"Miss Burkett, I make you ac-countable for Mrs. Dufresne's safe-She is not to have possession any article with which she "Let us put an end to these little might inflict an injury to herself or others. That includes anything with a pointed or cutting edge You will also see to it that all visitors are barred from this room until further notice. Those are of-"What do you want, Mr. Har-per?" she asked in a muffled voice, ficial instructions for the surgical dressing covered

(Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown) Richard Croyden makes strange plea, tomorrow.

MISS NOEL RETURNS

about the bush. We have found Miss Audrey Noel, daughter of Mr out a great many things from one and Mrs. J. G. Noel, has reurned from Greeley, Colo., where she has do not understand fully, but this been studying, and will teach a course in sight singing at the May Foreman Carr School of Music on North Cuyler street.

> Watch your step-Pampa is full of Stude akers

We may have streamlined auto nobiles and streamlined trains but there's the same wreckage afta. crossing crash, anyway.

Has His Goatee

Walside troop No. 22 left Hoover at 10 o'clock Thursday morning on a Wayside school bus driven by Paul Caylor, assistant scoutmaster. They arrived at the famous Hoover

The boys pitched camp under the shade of the trees and prepared the agricultural adjustment act.

noonday meal under the direction Stabilization of the indust unreservedly approved by the scout-

then shown the many places of in-terest on the ranch by one of their ment of agriculture, A. W. Jones hosts, Le Strader. Later swimming was indulged in and a fierce battle was fought by the two patrols, using wads of moss for missiles. The Strader brothers finished their day of hospitality by giving the scouts a big feed of ice cream.

after which the boys were loaded into the bus homeward bound. Scouts present were Duane Turcott. Cecil Lewis. Harold Lewis Paul Caylor Jr., Fred Sloan Jr., Louis Cole, Leon Daugherty, Junior You've heard tell that Uncle Sam's sailors keep in fine trim, Chesher, Lewis Colvin, E. W. Hogan Jr., Chuck Hogan, H. J. Johnof course. Well, Miss Nan Davis just thought she'd find this out son, John Rogers, Pete Bend, and for herself at the National Navy John Bond; also Scoutmaster E. W Club Ball in New York. So here Hogan, Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Caylor, and Committeemen Fred she is chining with B. A. Hatfield Sloan and Marvin Daugherty of the cruiser New York, proud possessor of the hirsute finery. Louis Cole, Scout Sribe

Pecan Experts To Advocate A Code

AUSTIN, June 15. (A)-Six pe can experts will conduct my meetings in 80 Texas pecan centers during the last three weeks Strader ranch near Canadian at in June in an effort to crystalize sentiment of growers for a pecan marketing agreement under

Stabilization of the industry by of Scoutmaster E. W. Hogan. This controlling the supply in excess constituted a cooking test and was of demand has been proposed. The speakers are J. T. McDon-ald of Brownwood; W. D. Sims of master and committeemen present. ald of Brownwood; W. D. Sims of Immediately after lunch the boys set out their fishing lines and were ture, Captain A. C. Easley of Waof Marble Falls, and Mrs. E. B. Klingerman of New Braunfels.

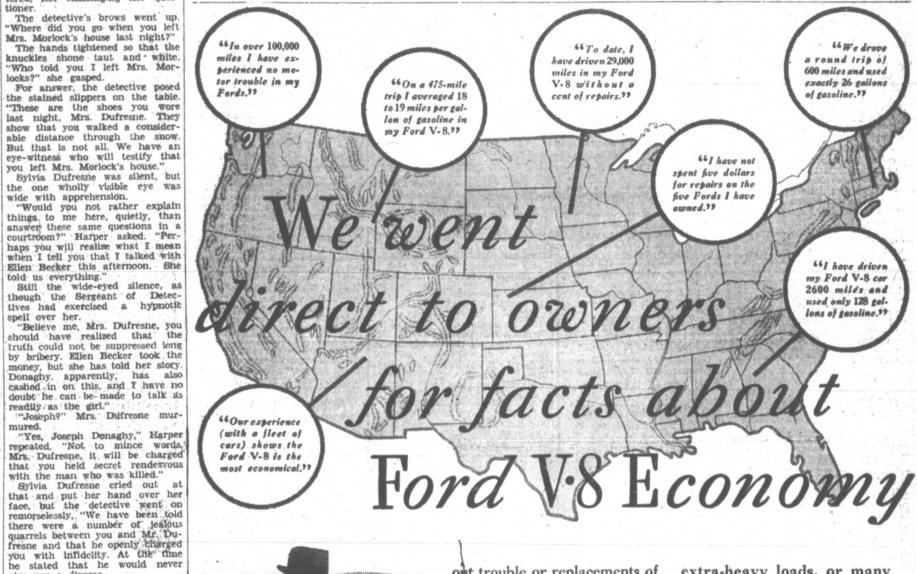


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"HALF A SINNER" NOTED STAGE COMEDY

Half a Sinner," one of the most hilarious and successful comedydramas of the year, opens today at the Rex theater with Berton Chur-Broadway stage and screen star; Joel McCrea, and Sallie Blane in the principal roles. Thoroughly wholesome, laughable, dramatic, it one of the most delightful films to be shown in some time and is devoted to the entertainment needs of the entire family. It is based on the play, "Alias the Deacon," by John B. Hymer and Leroy Clemens which Churchill was starred.

The story, thrilling in spots, rollicking in others and clean thruout, records the activities of a sancimonious rascal who poses as a deacon and who is a card-sharp, as well as two young lovers who have known him before but who know t would be fatal to their happiness to have such a fact become public. The plot turns and twists at every angle, the suspense of each situa tion being maintained until its con-

There is an exciting wrestling match, a robbery in which Joel is suspected and thrown in jail and apparently deserted by his girl, a widow who places too much faith in a pair of Jacks, and through it all saunters the saintly appearing churchman with his kindly, double meaning, philosophy. In the end, though a crook, the deacon solves everyone's troubles in the most surprising fashion.

Besides the two romantic lovers cast fills the other roles. Alexandra this overproduction? Carlisle makes her 'movie debut in Mickey Rooney is the all-troubles," Gay Seabrook, the perfect as long as you have to go Dumb Dora of the radio serials out and operate it.





JOAN CRAWFORD

crmine, Miss Crawford plays one

of her most fascinating roles. Clarence Brown directed the star,

and the supporting cast features

Franchet Tone, Gene Raymond, Edward Arnold and Esther Rai-

Editor of Farmer's

Magazine to Visit

TOOL DRESSER HURT

McLEAN, June 16.-Vertner Ba-

con, tool dresser, was painfully in-

jured Thursday afternoon while rig-ging up on the Smith-Harlan well

badly bruised and his shoulder

Roy Riegels, center of the University of California team which played Georgia Tech in the Rose bow

game of 1929 has been named coach

at the Pomona, Cal., Junior, college

lance.

His head was found to be

Dazling entertainment awaits creengoers this week with the opening at the La Nora theater of Joan Crowfard's new vehicle, "Sadie McKee," As a girl whose driving ambition for fame and love carries her from calico to

Growin' Up" and "Girl Friend" is he town's giggling wonder, Russell Hopton is the manager of Guinn Williams, the wrestler, and a dozen others contribute to the enjoyment of the play.

freckled faced "assistant-solver-of- den tools in one, but it still isn't college, he will visit Canyon, Here-Canadian, Miami, and Pampa.

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VINA DELMAR'S NOVEL OPENS AT THEATER TODAY

Joan Crawford plays one of the outstanding roles of her remarkable film career in the title role of "Sadie McKee," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which opens today at the La Nora theater. The story, adapted to the screen by Vohn Meehan, is one of Vina Delmar's most popular novels. It ran serially in Liberty magazine before being published in book form and

translated to the screen.
With Franchot Tone playing the omantic male lead stimulation is automatically aroused. For the private life romance of these two fam-ous lovers is thus reflected on the creen in a whirlwind drama. In 'Sadie McKee," Tone for the first ime in his three pictures with Miss Crawford "wins the girl" in the

Two Other Leading Men.

The production of "Sadie McKee filled the two other important roles with men known to every film goer. Gene Raymond and Edward Arnold

Raymond won over 100 competiors the prized part of "Tommy" the crooner, who wins Joan's heart with songs accompanied by a ukulele and a charming smile.

It is the veteran actor Edward Arnold's distinction to enact the role of Brennan, dipsomaniac milionaire and Joan's husband-for-a-

The New York stage offered two Pampa This Week of it most beloved actors to the supporting cast. They are Jean Dixon and Leo G Carroll. Miss CANYON, June 16.-Eugene But-McCrea and Miss Blane, who contribute much to the enjoyment of the picture, virtually an all-star cart fills the other roles. Alexandra In a Lifetime," "June Moon," and other major hits of the New York Accompanied by Frank R. Phil-A Texan has combined ten garden tools in one, but it still isn't college, he will visit Canyon, Herein "The Green Bay Tree." Miss Dixon plays Opal, Joan's friend, ford, Bovina, Dalhart, Spearman, He will spend June 22 and 23 and Carroll the "heavy" role of the visiting points between Amarillo and butler.

Esther Ralston returns to the American screen more beautiful than ever in the role of Dolly, blonde vaudeville headliner and torch-singer, after appearing in the British-made hit, "Rome Express. Clarence Brown, who directed Miss Crawford in "Possessed" and ten miles east of town. He was rushed to the doctor in an ambu-'Letty Lynton," two of her biggest successes, was at the megaphone ir 'Sadie McKee."

ers, contribute three hit tunes to sued last June.

to-wit: That certain lot, tract or the new picture, "All I Do Is Dream Six licenses were purchased Friber ways to be supplyed by the particularly the supply ways to be supplyed by the particularly the supplyed by the s "Please Make Me Care," and "I Looked in Your Eyes." These songs, when released promise to gan; Keever H. Warren and Verle Channing addition to the town of ecome nationally popular over-

his "boys" provide musical enter-tainment for one of the most sensational night club scenes ever to each the screen

The story deals with a small town girl in love with a amateur crooner. They elope and rush off to New York where the crooner, a weak-She fights her way through whose life she ultimately saves from It took the back porch and part of excessive drinking. In the close of the roof from the duplex occupied of sale, I will sell said above de-

garten is the producer,

Mail Boxes Not For Circulars a heavy downpour of rain which was much heavier in the west part

Mail boxes at residences, business houses and on rural routes, regardless of the type or style, are for mail bitions set, for Friday afternoon at carrying postage stamps or permit the local swimming pool had to be numbers only, word comes to the postponed because of weather con-local postoffice from Postmaster ditions. Coach Harry Kelley will General Farley at Washington.

Use of mail boxes for other pur-Washington. The order follows: Section 947, Postal Laws and Regulations, is amended by adding the following as paragraph 4:

Whoever shall knowingly or willfully deposit any mailable matter such as statements of accounts, circulars, sale bills, or other like matter, on which no postage has been paid, in any letter box established, approved, or accepted by the Post-master General for the receipt or delivery of mail matter on any mail route with intent to avoid payment of lawful postage thereon; or shall willfully aid or assist in any of the aforementioned offenses, shall from a to the for every such offense be punished Chicago. by a fine of not more than \$300. (Act of May 7, 1934, Public No.

Raymond Williamson, Stanford freshman javelin and football star, s a brother of Stanley and Frank Williamson, University of Southern California football and track heroes

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The cast is one of the most outstanding ever assembled for a similar production. Headed by Rudy Vallee and Jimmy Durante, it presents Alice Faye, who won screen stardom after only three days in Hollywood; Adrienne Ames, one of the screen's most beautiful actresses; Cliff Edwards, the "Ukulele Ike" of theatrical and radio fame; Gregory Ratoff, master of comic dialect; Dixle Dunbar, Gertrude Michael, and the famed George White him-

23 Licenses To **Wed Issued Here** In Last 16 Days

later sequences, is given the oppor- staff have had a busy 16 days, havunity to wear.

Brown and Fread, ace song writperiod. Only six licenses were iscounty, Texas, described as follows.

Gene Austin, popular crooner, and die Brock; R. L. Bengley and Kath- Mattie Seeley, a feme sole, to Wal-

Twister Strikes McLean; Roof Is

various statges and finally mar-ries a dipsomaniac millionaire Thursday afternoon about 6 o'clock. he picture, she discovers that her by the N. E. Poage and Bob Black love lies, not in these two men, but families. A small child opened the ove lies, not in these two men, but liabilities. A silicit is just as der, as the property of said L. C. domillicit. L. J. Starkey, Realty cone time enemy. one time enemy.

Others in the exceptional cast tion caused the building to say are Zelda Sears, Earl Oxford, and Akim Tamiroff. Lawrence Wein-

Trees were twisted and torn up just across the street in the yard of the old Presbyterian manse, now occupied by Mrs. A. T. Young. The little cyclone was followed by sale, in the Pampa Daily News, a heavy downpour of rain which newspaper published in Gray coun-

of town that the east. WATER MEET POSTPONED The swimming and diving exhi-

present his boys at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. No admission will be poses, such as delivered bills, cir-culars, etc., is prohibited and the will present an exhibition of variculars, etc., is prombted and the value of the constructed to ous types of diving. Several exhibition swimming matches will also be presented. The junior swimming team will race and a junior diver will be present. A clown will also be in attendance Al Clark, former Pampa resident

but recently a citizen of Taylor, quaintances. Mr. Clark was route to Farmington, N. M., where he has acquired some oil leases. Clark will follow in a few weeks. 1

and son, Larry, have just returned from a trip to Oklahoma City and

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lawrence

The period for receiving applica ter wheat loans from the Emergency Crop Loan office at Dallas has been extended to the close of business July 15, according to an-nouncement made today by Charles W. Sherrili, regional manager of the region comprising Texas, New

Mexico, and Arizona.

Emergency crop loans for the purpose of summer fallowing and pur-chasing winter seed wheat are available in certain counties of Texas. New Mexico, and Arizona where wheat is grown commercially. Reg-ulations provide a maximum allowance of \$1 per acre, and for the purchase of seed wheat not to exceed \$1 per acre.
The loans are mad under the

regulations relative to emergency crop loans issued March 1, of the present year, and are received and handled in the same manner thru county loan committee and field supervisors. Security for the loan is a first lien on all crops to be grown and harvested in the land

described in the mortgage.
The Dallas office is also making entergency feed loans to enable farmers to purchase feed for farm livestock in certain counties of the

Supplies have been forwarded to committees in the following counties in the three states where wheat loans were made in 1933:

Texas: Armstrong, Bailey, Bay-Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hock-ley, It ward, Hutchinson, Jones Kenham, Ochiltree, Parker, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Scurry, Sherman, Stephens, Swisher, Tarrant, Taylor, Tom Green, Wheeler, Wilbarger, Young, and Wise.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable Dis-trict Court of Galveston county, on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1934, by J. C. Gengler, clerk District Court of said Galveston county, Texas, for the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-Nine and 94-100 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Guaranty Building & Loan Co., a corp., in a certain cause in said Court, No. 49,224, and styled Guaranty Building & Loan Co., a corporation vs. L. C. Gomillion, L. J. Starkey, Realty Trust Co. and Intervenor Adrian Designed Wardrobe.

Adrian designed the breath-takng wardrobe which Joan, in the County Clerk Charlie Thut and his

County Clerk Charlie Thut and his

touth by the Mark and a busy 16 days hay. of June. A. D. 1934, levy on cerday and yesterday. They were to described as: lot number eight (8), Walter J. Culp and Zulu May Lo- in block number four (4), of the Boles; Ralph Sloan and Audrey B. Pampa, Gray county, Texas, being ter F. Campbell, in deed of May 5th, 1928, of record in Deed Records of Gray county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of L C. Gomillion, L. J. Starkey, Realty Trust Co., and Intervenor, Taken From House

Stuckey Construction Co., Inc. And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1934, the same being the 7th, McLEAN, June 16. — A small House door of Gray county, in the city of Pampa, Texas, between the virtue of said levy and said order

> Trust Co., and Intervenor, Stuckey Construction Co., Inc. And in compliance with law. I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week mediately preceding said

scribed real estate at public

Witness my hand, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1934.

MRS. C. E. PIPES.

Sheriff Gray county, Texas.

By Buford Reed, Deputy.

June 17-24-July 1.

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"We had a big snow last week and deer, elk, moose, antelope and bear came within easy shooting distance of our house," writes Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet from Cook City, Montana. Mr. Blanscet, former Gray county sheriff and rodeo star, has secured some mining in-

terests near Cook City.
Mr. Blanscet wrote to have The NEWS mailed to him, "We have missed receiving the paper learning about our friends in and around Pampa," the letter said While eating mountain trout for breakfast, it's the truth, I think out the gang at The NEWS.

Watch your step-Pampa is ful

GORCZYCA TEAM

FORT WORTH, June 16. (P)-Aniela Gorczyca, Fort Worth's fem-inine golf champion, announced Saturday that she had received and accepted an invitation to be a mem-ter of the United States' women's international oup team for matches with the English team in September. The event will be played in Washington, D. C., September 27 and 28.

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decided Harvester hue won the rubber game for the Roadrunners

from Coltexo at Roadrunner Par

yesterday by the score of 6 to 4.

Ccach Odus Mitchell, wearing

Roadrunner uniform for the first

two hits, steal one base, make two

put-outs, one a spectacular eatch

to rob Jimmy Baldwin of a possible two bagger, and, to make the line

omplete, make one error. The er-

ror was excusable as it was a line

drive off Poindexter's bat in the

first inning and was difficult to

Carl Stewart started his first

Lister, first man to face him, flied out to center. Newsome hit a sharp

rounder to Seitz at third and went

to second when the erstwhile cen-

terfielder threw wild to first. Poin-

dexter was retired on a nice play

a moment later when Marbaugh un-

ter has a "high hard one."

pretty "fair-to-middlin" left-hand-er himself, should be able to give

The injury jink that has attached

However the switched players ac

were all on hard plays.

lacks control.

Manager Bulla,

time, appeared in left field.

A patched up line-up with a

M CLIPS .9 OF SECOND OFF WORLD'S RECORD IN RUNNING

ASTOUNDING TIME OF 4 MINUTES, 6.7 SECONDS MADE

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCE-TON. N. J., June 16 (P)-Barrelchested Glenn Cunningham of Kansas flung back the challenge of his greatest foot-racing rival, Bill Bonthron of Princeton, today with a world record-shattertriumph on the latter's home

His legs driving like twin-pistons in a dazzling burst of speed that left the renowned Bonthron strug gling far in the rear, fully 40 yards chind at the finish, Cunningham flashed home in the astounding of 4 minutes, 6.7 seconds in the fastest mile ever run by man The flying Kansan, running on the Tiger track for the first time clipped nine-tenths of a from the world record made, little less than a year ago on the same sinder-path by Jack Lovelock of Oxford and New Zealand. It also brought back to America the covetone-mile record for the first time since 1923, when Paavo Nurmi wiped out Norman Taber's mark But Harry Cooper Of Chiwith a 4:10.4 performance, Bonthron's time this afternoon

was 4:12.5. Cunningham's smashing triumph followed an equally brilliant world record half-mile victory by "Blazing Ben" Eastman, the former Stan ford university flier, who capped climax of his comeback by running away from the famous Inliana university runner, Charley Hornbostel, in the unprecedented time of 1 minute, 49.8 seconds.

Eastman, who only returned to competition this spring after nearly a year's absence from the track be cause of an injured leg muscle, ran a front race all the way to beat Hornbostel by five yards but the Hoosier had the consolation of also bettering all existing half-mile recnds as he was clocked in 1:50.7.

The big blonde Californian, now club of San Francisco, clipped more than a second off the unofficial

One other record was broken when Ivan Fuqua, co-captain with Hornbostel of the Indiana team. remped off with the 440-yard run, beating Bob Kane of Cornell by two yards in 47.8 seconds, a new mark for the Princeton track, but the other two events on the five-front program were something of a disintment.

Wirt Thompson upset his Yale team-mate and favorite, Keith Brown, with a top mark of 14 feet in the pole vault but he was unable in three attempts to clear the bar the world record height of 14 feet, 41/2 inches.

KEROSENE DRAUGHT FATAL a tube used by the family in siphoning the liquid from a barrel caused the death here today of Jimmy, 4year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Sharp, who live near Electra.

Mrs. Frank Keehn was deli hear over a radio program out of Amarillo vesterday morning that she had won a fur jacket for an article she entered in the Alaskan Co's, contest on why one should put furs in cold storage in summer.

Watch your step-Pampa is full of Studebakers.

ESTATE OF MARY AGNES CORRIGAN DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Mary Agnes Corrigan, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of June, 1934, by the County Court of tured by substantial price advances Gray County, Texas. All persons in all departments. Killing classes having claims against said estate of cattle were unevenly 25-1.00 having claims against said estate of cattle were interestly are hereby required to present the higher.

Choice to prime heavy steers in Chicago scored 10.25—a new high Chicago scored 10.25—a new high post office address are Pampa, Tex-

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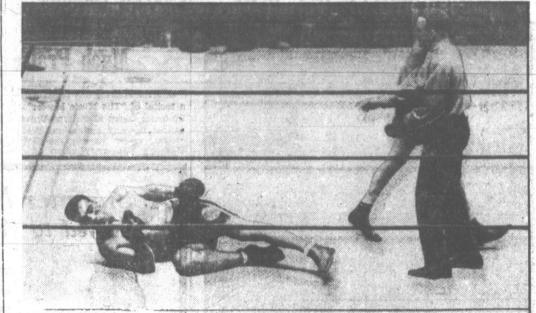
John Joseph Corrigan Executor of the estate of Mary Agnes Corrigan, deceased June 10-17-24-July 1

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When Maxie Downed Carnera In 11th Round



A world heavyweight championship is changing hands as Primo Carnera sprawls in the resin in the

this photo, flattened by a terrific right-hand punch from Max Baer in the eleventh round of their battle in Madsion Square Thursday night of this

LOS ANGELES GOLFER BREAKS

cago Holds Lead In Western Open Golf Tourney,

PEORIA, Ill., June 16 (A)-Out of a barrage that blew par and a course record to bits, rode "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper of Chicago today to sweep into the lead for Western Open Golf champion hip with a 36-hole total of 136 shots.

Excelledd galleyites were swarming about Jimmy Thompson, blond walloper from Los Angeles, who has just shattered the course record with a brilliant 65 to tie Ky Laffoon, Denver pro, for the lead when Cooper came in with a 67 to beat them by one shot.

Thompson's round was the best scored in the club's 37 years' history. wearing the colors of the Olympic of them threes, a pair of them deuces Nine birdies decorated his card—six and a four. His rounds of 33-32 lifted him from a tie for nineteenth place, the best he could get with a par 72 yesterday.

Laffoon's only mistake yesterday was on the innocent looking 17th where he fell two shots over par, He was out in 34, back in 35. Over his 36 holes, his shots have been so Washington accurate that he has putted for birdies on 30 greens and for eagles on four others. As a result of the general assault

on par, 16 have broken par over the 36-hole route, leaving the field of leaders tightly rounded for the final 36-hole push tomorrow.

Tied at 139 were John Rogers. another Denver pro, with 69-70; the tournament record holder, Armour, with 72-67, and Walter Hagen of ELECTRA, June 16 (P) — A draught of kerosene sucked through with a pair of 70's, Johnny Revolta, against the fence. Ill., journalist, who got 69 today, at first and then Lynn Lary drove drives along the sidelines.

has 142 totals. At 143 were Jimmy one to the center field fence to In the closing match of Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark., ama-

Horton Smith of Chicago, one of the championship favorites, was NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE forced to withdraw today because of a torn muscle in his side.

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

REVIEW
KANSAS CITY, June 16 (P)—U. D. A. Livestock trade at midof western markets this weeks was fea-

for the season. Vealers registered a general price upturn of 1.00.

Aggregate receipts at eleven mar-kets totaled around 171,400 as comwith 199,056 last week and 170,829 the corresponding period a year

Hog prices are somewhat lower than the week's high spot early Friday, but are generally 90-1.25 higher than a week ago. St. Louis had a closing top of 4.80. Total offerings this week were 194,000 short of last week and 153,000 Jess than a vear ago.

The supply of sheep approximated 185,500 against 223,820 last week and 257,468 a year ago. Fat lames and yearlings are unevenly 25-1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Low were Amarillo visitors yesterday. C. C. Simmons of White Deer was a visitor here last night.

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Senators Win Twin Bill WASHINGTON, June 16 (A)-The ampaging Senators took both ends of a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians today, 7 to 1 and 5 to 3, wresting third place in the Amercan league race from the visitors. The victories were the fifth and sixth straight for last year's league champions, who had been decided in and outers this season until their pitching and hitting began to click in the present streak.

Thomas limited the Indians to even bingles in the first game while his mates were pounding Weiland and Winegarner for twelve. Burke turned in another neat First game:

Score by innings Cleveland 001 000 020—3 7 4 ries. Washington . 103 000 01x-5 8 0 After trailing 1-5 in games in the L. Brown, Lee Pytlak; Burke and final set, the lion-hearted Brook-103 000 01x-5 8 0 Second Game

Score by innings ... 010 000 000—1 7 1 ries. Washington Weiland, Winegarner and Myatt; Thomas and Berg, Sewell.

Ferrell Wins Again BOSTON, June 16. (A)—Wes Fer-rell win his third straight game for "Butch". Kreuger, the pro- Browns 3-2 in a pitcher's duel that baseball pitcher from Beloit. Wis., was decided by a two-base smash

Boston rell and R. Ferrell.

Yanks Lead By Game

NEW YORK, June 16. (A)-The Yankees slashed their way into a clear lead over Detroit in the race the American league lead as they defeated the Tigers, 8 to 4, in the opener of their important series today. The victory increased New in matches. York's lead from a few percentage points to a full game. A six run rally in the seventh, featured by Bill Dickey's pinch

home run, was the turning point of the game. Score by innings: 000 010 300-4 9 1 Detroit 000 010 300—4 9 1 New York ... 000 200 60x—8 11 0 Detroit

Bridges, Auker and Cochrane: Ruffing and Jorgens, Dickey. A's and Sox Divide PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (A)-Bob Johnson's six in six times at

bat, including his 15th and 16th home runs of the season, gave the Athletics the second game of today's doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox 7 to 6, and earned them an even break after the Sex took the first game 9-7. Johnson drove in four of the A's runs in the closing tussle.

First game: RHE Score by innings: higher than last week's close, while aged stock registered little change. Philadelphia . 003 101 040—9 10 1 Lyons and Madjeski Benton, Kline, Cascarella, Mahaffey and Berry, Hayes.

Second game: Score by innings: Chicago 001 211 010 00—6 12 0 Philadelphia 211 020 000 01—7 16 1 Wyatt and Madieski: Dietrich. Cain and Berry.

rend of San Antonio, who had been head of the pipe line division in the East Texas oil field. The commission'se order dismissing Morend said: "It is the order of the rail-family are v road commission of Texas that the

PALFREY AND JACOBS WIN FOUR SINGLES ONE DOUBLES

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 16. P-Plucky little Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., who learned from Mrs. George her game Wightman, donor of the international trophy emblematic of omen's tennis supremacy, today proved one heroine of America's successful defense of the coveted cup.

The United States forces, on the might of racquets wielded by Miss Palfrey and Helen Jacobs, rugged American champion and team leadwon four singles and one doubles mound performance for Washing-I of the seven matches played to re-ton in the second, allowing only tain possession of the trophy which tain possession of the trophy which seven hits and striking out six men. has remained on American shores him some valuable coaching. since 1931. All in all, Uncle Sam's R H E girls have won eight of the 12 se-

> final set, the lion-hearted Brook-line bomber came back to vanduish the infield; and an outfield catch-Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, 4-6, 6-2, ing, the Roadrunner line-up pre RHE 8-6, in the deciding set of the se-

A cheering crowd of 5,000 that quitted themselves quite creditably filled Wimbledon's stands gave as the three errors chalked up Sarah a standing ovation. Helen Jacobs in winning 6-4, 6-4,

also played magnificent tennis and Newsome and Mitchell's error against Dorothy Round, England's spotted the visitors to a two run winning their second straight singles home run by Ward gave the Road-Miss Round, at the peak of her inning. Armstrong, starting pitcher

In the closing match of the se-Foulis, Chicago; Harold McSpadden, Kansas City; Archie Hambrick, French Lick, Ind., and Julius

Score Ferrell all the way from first. Score by innings:

R H E give the United States its fifth point, defeating Betty Nuthall and Vaughn, an outfielder, gave a

The lone American casualty to-day was Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles. Although she played good tennis, she tired rapidly after the first set and lost to Miss Nuthall, and he was nipped. Settz made use -7, 6-3, 6-4.
The American players entered the seventh when he retired two of

final day with a two to one lead the visitors on high foul flies. Bulla

Consumers And Hopkins No. 2 To Play Today

diamond in South Pampa.

Last Sunday Hopkins won a 11 to 0 game from the Pampans on the Hopkins diamond. Since then the Oilers have added a good pitcher Baccus, ss to their staff and are banking on a win. Steel, former Amarillo hurler but now a resident of Pampa, will probably start the game.

A changed lineup will be fielded for the game. Batting power will be bunched even though fielding strength may be sacrificed. Hopkins has a good team made up mostly of youngsters with a sprinkling of veterans in the right places. Tate, p

191 WELLS COMPLETED KILGORE, June 17. (A) One hundred ninety-one wells were completed in the East Texas field the week ending June 10, according MOREND DISMISSED to the engineering department of the East Texas division of the railroad commission made public to-day an order dismissing L. B. Mo-pushed the total from 13,323 to 13,-514 wells. Of these 674 are mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis and family are vacationing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrg. Sherman White

one of L. B. Morend are terminated effective today." It was dated and son are spending the week-end baugh in 2-3 innings, one hit, no Tate 1. Wild pitch: Markaugh. Time runs off Tate in 11-3 innings, 2:05. Umpires. Canill and Lassiter. June 14. in McLean.

CHICAGO, June Boston Braves rallied for two runs in the ninth today to take the open-Cubs. 7 to 6. MARBAUGH STARTS 8TH ning run. Score by innings:

rer, Hogan; Weaver, Root, Malone and Hartnett.

Dizzy Dean Routed ST. LOUIS, June 16. (P)—Jimmy Wilson's Phillies found nothing mysterious about Dizzy Dean today All as they hammered out an 8 to 3 the "old man" did was go to bat victory over the Cardinals in the four times, score two runs, collect series opener. Dolph Camilli, recently acquired

by the Phillies from the Cubs, rapped out two more runs as the visitouched Dean and his successor, Jesse Haines, for 14 hits. Score by innings:

game of the season for the Roadrunners and made quite an impres-Hubbell Wins Tenth sive showing. In the seven innings he occupied the hill he allowed eight hits, all of which came in the first five innings, and two runs. The two runs were of the unearned variety and were scored after two to 2. were down when Mitchell misjudged

Poindexter's liner in the first inbattle in the first two rounds when they pounded Lefty Ralph Birkofer over the huring job in the eighth, but didn't finish the inning. However, an error by Saits ever, an error by Seitz, put him in the hole, and was partly to blame.

Reds Trounce Dodgers McLary to Cox, on which Newsome CINCINNATI, June 16: (AP)-The was held at second, but he scored Reds outlasted the Brooklyn Dodg-ers today to win a weird game 10 corked a wild pitch that Vaughn to 9 in eleven innings. After spotfailed to retrieve when it hit the ting their rivals five runs, grand stand. The youngster then tried to bear down too hard and went ahead with five in the fifth, lost their lead again and finally knotted the count when Art Herr-ing's wildness paved the way for a walked the next three men to face him, at which point Manager Bulla replaced him with Tate. The youngthree run rally in the ninth. but

Benge, Smythe, Beck, Herring and Johnson, Brennan, Kolp. Lopez:

itself to the Roadrunners recently continued to operate when Whitey Baccus went out in the first inning with a mashed finger. With pitchers sented a rather peculiar assortment

Of River Crest Country Baldwin's double, singles by Cobb Club's Invitation Meet. FORT WORTH, June 16. (A)-Le

crack No. 1 player, as she shared lead in the first inning. Two walks, the honors with Miss Palfrey, each two singles. Seitz' double and a 23-year-old blond from Waco, will runners a 5 to 2 lead in the second Country, club's invitation for the Milwaukee, 68-72; and T. Phillip
Perkins, Willoughy Ohio, 76-70. Bill
Mehlhorn, Louisville; Harry Hampton, Chicago, one of yesterday's leaders, and Allen Oakley, Quincy, lill, journalist, who got 60 today of first and there was pitching a terrific tussle, but California Helthis barrage and was succeeded by the barrage and was su ond by Rick Ferrell who was safe pass Miss Round with booming flat sixth on Mitchell's single and steal title of the club's sixteenth annual of second and Hardin's single to event today. center. The visitors other two Hamman.

the Louis 000 110 000—2 10 0 point, defeating Betty Nuthall and Soston 200 000 001—3 9 0 Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, 6-7, good account of himself, behind the lead to four up plate. His failure to chase Marie on the third nine but Hamman content on the third nine but Hamman content on the third nine on the third nine but Hamman content of the content and ended it by halving 30. Lehman pulled the best of the and Hardin, both pitchers, playing

right and center respectively, had was very hard. McLary put in a putted 23 for a half and 24 to lose busy afternoon at short with eleven chances, but made one bad peg-Box score; 4, 1, 2, 1, 3, 0 Baldwins ss Sawyer, 1b5 Armstrong, p 1 0 0 0 Haley, p 2 01 0 2

> Totals 36 4 9 24 11 0 Hardin, cf 4 Seitz, cf-3b Ward, 2b Vaughn, c 2 0 1 McLary, 3b-ss 4 0 1 3 7. Cox, 1b 4 0 0 7 0 Bulla, rf 3 1 1 1 0 Mitchell, if 4 2 2 2 2 0 Stewart, p 2 0 0 0 0 Marbaugh, p 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Coltexo2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-Roadrunners. 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-6 singles clash, the two Davis cup Stolen bases: Baccus, Seltz, aces, who may join the American Mitchell. Two base hits: Baldwin, Bellah Seitz, Home run: Ward. din 2, Seitz 2, Ward 2. 4 hits, 3 runs off Armstrong in 12-3 innings: 7 hits, 3 runs off Haley in 61-3 inhits, 3 runs off Haley in 61-3 in-ley 2; by Stewart 4. Base on balls nings: 8 hits, 2 runs off Stewart in 7 innings: No hits, 2 runs off Mar-Stewart, 20 off Marbaugh, 3; off

ing game of the series from the Hal Lee's single scored Wally Berger with the win-

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Philadelphia 200 011 13x—8 14 0 St. Louis 110 010 00x—3 4 3

St. Louis ... 110 010 00x—3 4 3 Barrow, Johnson and Wilson; J. Dean, Haines and V. Davis. PITTSBURGH, June 16. (A)—The at the head of the National league parade today, outplaying the fourth Pirates to win the series opener, 5

The world champions won

Score by innings: R H E New York 121 000 001—5 10 2 Pittsburgh 010 000 100-2 10 0 Hubbell and Mancuso; Birkofer, Chagnon, Harris and Padden, Hoyt, Grace.

Score by innings: Brooklyn . . 230 000 022 00— 9 16 1 Cincinnati 000 150 003 01—10 14 2

Defeats Lehman For Title

wear the crown of the River Crest next year. Shading par figures by

Hamman, during the morning scored a great 68, five under par to assume a five-hole advantage. In the afternoon Lehman rallied tinued to take advantage of his opportunities and was six up at end of 27. He then won the 29th to have his opponent Dormie seven

entire day on, 22. Far to the left on the short par 3, he ran his second up over a tall bunker. The ball came on the green nicely, rollone chance each, neither of which for a birdle two. However, he three ed toward the ran and dropped in and was again five down. man made it six down by canning a birdie on 26. The next two wer ABRHOAE halved but Lehman three putted on 29 and was Dormie seven had regulation fours on 30 to end it Jimmy Walkup, T. C. V. captain who just missed the championship flight, captured the second flight 0 honors by defeating Russell Gox 0 of Waco, 2-1

Wilmer Allison Whips Van Ryn

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (A)-Raising his game to magnificent o heights against a faltering oppon-1 ent Wilmer Allison from Austin Texas, today crushed his Davis cup o doubles partner, John Van Ryn, to 1 capture the Pennsylvania and mido die states tennis championship.

Continuing his four-year string of conquests over the Philadelphian, the tail lean Texan rode roughshod 33 6 11 27 12 3 over his opponent, taking a 6-0, 6-2, 6-9 win in 36 minutes 4 Before taking the court for their

forces in Europe before the inter-zone finals, teamed in the doubles Double plays: Baldwin Cobb and final and quickly dispatched Sam Poindexter: McLary, Ward and Gilpin and Normal Broomal, Phila-Cox Runs batted in: Sawyer, Hardelphia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Struck out by Armstrong 1; by Hal

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3. Boston 7, Chicago 6. New York 5, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 10 (11 in-

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Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. TEXAS LEAGUE

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31 27 Fort Worth . Oklahoma City 25 35 36 Houston .. Today's Schedule Dallas at Houston. Tulsa at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Beaumont Oklahoma City at Galveston.
(All doubleheaders.)

Beaumont

Galveston

Bus Kaufman To Meet Dale Lott In Finals Today

Bus Kaufman and Dale Lott will eet today in the finals of the championship flight in the city golf tournament. Kaufman, defending champion, entered the finals by taking a thrilling match from Buck
Talley, former caddy, on the 20th
hole. Lott wen 5 and 4 from Grover Austin, another former caddy.

shooting 72.

The two finalists will meet in a
36 hole match today. They plan
to tee off at 9 o'clock on the first
round. The title holder had Talley four olf to ever of the 18th hole. Kaufman shot a completed.

Rod Fenton And Mueller To Top Card; Mackey, Prince In Semi-Final Event.

A cooling system is being installed in the Pla-Mor auditorium and should be ready for the all-star wrestling card to be presented tonight. The air will be washed before reaching the audiorium proper

Two well matched grapplers will

appear in the main event which will feature the return of Rod Fenton, Canadian wild man, and Lou Mueller, German sensation, threw Danny McShain here two weeks ago. Fenton is a newly married man and his wife will be nessing her second wrestling match. Mueller, not a bit boastful although having a purposeful appearance, made a big hit with Pampa wrestling fans and he is being brought to Pampa by popular de-mand. Mueller can be scientific or he can get a little rough. He prefers to wrestle clean but that will be impossible with Fenton the other

man in the ring. The Canadian appears to be dirty with his grappling but most of the time he is just putting everything into the match and it is just real tough mauling and not so dirty. He is the originator of the drop kick .608 .585

in these parts. Cyclone Mackey, another real favorite, will tangle with Prince Omar Yoachin of Persia in the semi-final. Science should be uppermost in the match. Mackey took Marallah to a real cleaning here last Monday, winning the first fall in 28 seconds. Youchin is a scientific grapler of real ability.

Big John Pafford, local boy, will attempt to tame Bob Rodgers of LeFors in the preliminary. The two heavyweights have been on the "outs" for some time and have decided to settle their differences on the mat.

Cavalcade Wins Detroit Derby

DETROIT, June 16 (A)-Cavalcade's claim to the throne of the 3-year-olds gained decisive confirmation today when Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's fleet, brown son of Lancegaye, raced to a one and onehalf length victory in the \$25,000 added Detroit derby. The victory, worth \$19,475 to the winner, raised Cavalcade's aggregate winnings to \$96,640

Leaving such contenders as Discovery, Mata Hari and Chicstraw among the field of 12, far in the rear in the final stretch drive, Plight, William Sachsenmaier's brown gelding, crossed the finish line in second place, while New Deal, J. W. Parrish's strong-hearted gelding, finished three lengths back

was unable to overcome the handicap. Lott carded a 69 with Austin

shooting 72.

The two finalists will meet in a

Finals in all other flights will down at the end of the first nine have to be completed today. It will holes but Talley shot sensational be necessary for some entrants to play 36 hole Many players have not 72, one over par, on the 18 holes played the required number of while Talley carded a 74. Lott rounds through the week and they played consistent golf to have Austin six down at the turn. The two players will be left in each youngster tried to come back but flight at 1 o'clock this afternoon



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STEEL UNION LEADERS TO LAY TROUBLES BEFORE ROOSEVEI

PROTEST PASSAGE OF LABOR ACT AS 'DANGEROUS'

PITTSBURGH, June 16. (A)-Side-tracking their threat of a notionwide steel strike, union leaders tonight looked toward Washington to provide some neasure to end permanently the lispute with the steel industry over collective bargaining rights.
Michael F. Tighe, 72-year-old

president of the Amalgamated Assectation of Iron, Steel and Tin machine and riot guns. Workers, and other union officers "I'm glad it's all over," he said to plan to go to Washington Monday Warden Joseph Ragen. "I'm glad night and hope to lay their prob- to see you." lems personally before President Roosevelt on Tuesday.

The steel workers have vested in Tighe and other members of the amalgamated's international board Luer, aged Alton, Ill., banker and full power to call a strike at a later date if peace negotiations fall July and released a week later July and released a week later

The union leaders base their hopes on the plan submitted yesterday to the amalgamated's vention by Base their submitted yesterday to the amalgamated's constant of the letter said. terday to the amalgamated's con-vention by President William Green Mrs. Lillian Chessen, the "finger

settle all disputes with in the in- his blond hair dark red and had Meanwhile the officers of employee representation organizations O'Connell, an obscure burglar, Norof seven steel companies in the vell was a "model prisoner." Posses Pittsburgh district made a bitter with bloodhounders searched for attack on the labor control legislation before congress, which con-tains a clause construed as pre-Norvell could not run any farther,

lectively. Roosevelt and all the senators say-ing, "On behalf of thousands of missed on charges of negligence American steel workers organized following the escape of Norvell and in their own workers' unions and O'Connell. whom we represent as the elected leaders, we protest passage of pend-ing labor legislation as dangerous to industrial peace and the secur-

ity of our jobs." The message was sent over the signatures of seven men claiming to defer until next session," Robins represent 75,000 workers.

situation is up to Washington. Or-ders were sent to all lodges last provide credit for home builders. night, calling off the "holiday" set and it went to conference, for comdate voted last April.

Tighe, accompanied by Thomas Gillis and E. W. Miller, vice presidents, and Louis Leonard, secretary-treasurer, on his trip to Washington, will have a conference Monday morning with Green.

Ickes Becomes Sarcastic About

by Secretary of the Interior Harold brought up.

L. Ickes tonight to be inspired by Bulkley of Ohio tried throughout L. Ickes tonight to be inspired by fear of that group's ability.

"Should the president, the cabinet and all other administrative

of congress, divorce themselves from
investment affiliates. officials be required to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they of all. are perfectly dumb?" he asked.

Playing a stream of sarcasm on the brain trust's foes, and on the brain trust issue, Secretary Ickes were forecast.

"It is their very ability (that of the men in question) that creates forebodings in the minds of a privileged class who, by the unfair use of usurped power, have come to believe that they constitute the real

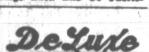
"What they fear is not brains as such, but brains that are used for the benefit of the masses of our people, instead of for a priviliged

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KIDNAP CHIEF IN LUER CASE IS RECAPTURED

'Glad It's Over,' He Tells Warden Of Penitentiary

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 16. (P)—Randol Eugene Norvell, chief of the August Luer kidnapers, who wriggled to freedom through 1200 feet of sewers at the Southern Illinois penitentiary 50 days ago, was back in prison tonight, "glad it's over.'

Found asleep in a three-room frame house here this morning, Norvell—a big-time gambler, professional bondsman and aviator before he turned kidnaper-surrend-

"I'm glad to see you, too," the warden replied.

In Norvell's handbag officers found a 14-page letter addressed to when ransom negotiations collaps-

of the American Federation of La-bor. It calls for a board to be ap-pointed by President Roosevelt to

Mrs. Lillian Chessen, the "linger woman," received sentences rang-ing from life to five years.

Fat and sleek, Norvell had dyed

When he escaped with Jam'rs

serving the permissive right of deserted him. Two days later union organizations to bargain col- O'Connell was captured, exhausted, ctively. suffering from shock and with his They sent a message to President feet so blistered he could not walk.

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Sentiment in amalgamated cir-cles was that the next move in the top speed approved the adminiselimination of differing provisions. The house had been ready to

quit any time the senate could get an adjournment.

At the center of the senate fracas stood the irrespressible Huev Long. oudly demanding that a bill to give bankrupt farmers a six year mora-torium be finally enacted before quitting. He threatened to block all egislation until this is done.

Dill of Washington, Neely of W. Virginia, and Couzens of Michigan Brain Trust Foes Virginia, and Couse of a bill covering pensions to railways employes, CHICAGO, June 16. (P)—Attacks and Hastings of Delaware threaton the "brain trust" were declared ened a fillbuster if this should be

the evening to obtain enactment of He told the graduating class of an omnibus measure making num-Northwestern university the crit-icism masks a fight to block "social including a one year extension of time which banks may by direction

This stirred the hottest dispute

Estimates of the adjournment date made after the recess varied from Monday night to next Saturday, and many stubborn battles

Are Announced

AMARILLO, June 16. (A)-Following are the placings of the races in the Tri-State Fair meeting's second day program:

First race: Eleanor S, Sweetheart Motoring Miss. Also ran. and retary Ickes predicted, and the Meade Girl, Susie Swing and Black Girl.

Second race: Katherine K, Oklahoma Queen, and Here On. Also Golden Moon and Little Brownie

Third race: Hoel's Dress, Star Maiden, and John Marone II. Also ran, Dr. Kaiser, Golden Dream, and Little Alfred.

Fourth race: Sleepy Moses, Verdant Son, and Van Law. Also ran, Ray Boo, Brooker, and Tetros. Fifth race: American Red. Aganalda, and Bob Berbohner. Also ran, Royal Standard and Don Rose. Sixth race: Little Dude, Cabin

Camp, and Chester B. Seventh race: Entice, Patuxtant, and Brother Rank. Also ran, Stage Struck, That's It, and Thorese Girl.

Jack Adkins, football coach at Panhandle, was visiting friends in Pampa last night.

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NEW YORK, June 16. (A)-The stock market continued a quiet advance in somewhat more active trading at the week-end today.

Relieved of immediate fear of a steel strike, equities found the up-hill road easier going. The drive to adjourn congress contributed to an atmosphere of cheerfulnes in

security markets.
The advance carried the Standard Statistics Co. average price of 90 stocks up 1.1 points to 82.3, a new top on the recovery from the mid-May lows.

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GHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 16. (A)—Largely because of absence of any aggressive speculative demand, grain prices worked lower today after up-

turns at the start.
Wheat closed weak, ½-1% under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1% lower, oats 1/4-1/6 off, and provisions down to 17 cents.

Temporary upturns of wheat prices resulted from some buying based on prospective quick adjournment of congress and on mentions of possibility of a wet harvest quotations at Liverpool wheat served too as a transient bullish

factor. Liberal receipts of wheat southwest continued to be reported, and the weekly weather forecast was taken as rather bearish. Selling pressure, which increased in the last hour, appeared to come mainly

from sources east. Prospects of improved for the corn belt did much to bring about profit-taking sales o in corn market. Downturns both of corn prices and of oats were registered despite cables saying feed grains were advancing in Europe as a result of crop damage.

Provisions reacted with grain.

Cats' Manager, Pratt, In Bout With An Umpire

tween a team manager, Del Pratt of the Cats, and an umpire, Steve Basil, added to general excitement in tonight's game between Fort Worth and Galveston and it was all for nothing. The game ended a 4 to 4 draw. It was called at the end of the ninth inning to allow both teams to catch trains for South Texas.

The excitement came in the last of the eighth inning as the Cats surged up from behind as the seconds ticked away dangerously close to 10:05. Basil, who was working behind the plate, called tie game. Pratt disputed the decision. One hot word led to another and then all at once the men flew at one

Wiley Reynolds returned to his home in Colorado last Thursday.

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consert grand bungalow type piano. 9 tube Majestic radio. Home Furniture Exchange. 504-506 South Cuy-FOR SALE-'30 model Chevrolet truck, extra heavy tires, green

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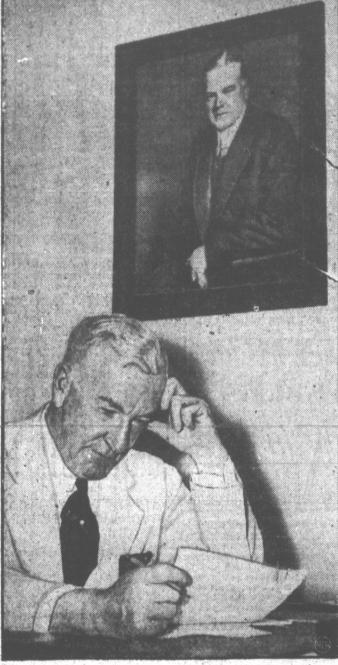
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FORT WORTH, June 16. (P)—The rare spectacle of a fight be-Situations Wanted WANTED Work by man and wife Would like to go on ranch. Call for Durham at Bert Curry Refrigeration Co. Phone 888. Miscellaneous DR. J. W. MARTIN

Pratt was ejected from the game. The Pirates scored in the ninth Police escorted Umpire Basil and his partner, Frank Kober to safety after the Cats had failed to score in their half of the ninth.

Fletcher Starts G. O. P. Drive



Beneath a picture of former Presdent Herbert Ho ver, Henry P. Fletcher, new G. O. P. national chairman, is shown here as he began work in the party's Washington headquarters. Fletcher.

launching the fall campaign, announced that enlisting of younger voters in Republican ranks will be one of his major objectives, as "they must shoulder the tremendous burden of debt from the New

(Continued from Page 1) recting the treasury to turn \$138,banks to swell their surplus for here for medical treatment. loans to industry.

Steagall, chairman of the house The legislation had been earnest-

ly requested by the administration people.

as one of its major steps to bring

H. S about a revival of the capital goods ed over his house without touching

many job-providing enterprises that are now awaiting funds. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 16. (A)-Cotton developed only moderate activity today and prices fluctuated within a moderate range. After a firmer opening prices advanced to levels 12 points above the previous areas and the rainfall varied. Pamclose but practically all the gain was lost on the report that the tropical storm was veering to the Texas coast where good rains were needed. The close was barely steady at net advances of 1 to 2 points.

NEWS' Want Ads bring results.

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs. wrecked. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. 28p-71 GUARANTEED \$5.00 Permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new location, Brunow building. Phone HOT DAYS and summer spects

demand shorter hair. Special semi Mae Murry permanents for \$1.00. Phone 345. Mrs. Brown's building, shop. Brunow Beauty 26p-85 back of Levines. Lost and Found

LOST—Roam Durham cow, circle on left side, cross on left shoulder. Barret Brothers Packing Co. IN PACKING statue of Crane, class ring was lost in box. Will party return same to Old Mill? Re-1p-62

FOUND-Two Walker-bred hunting hounds. Owner call at Day Tourist 3p-62 LOST-Two hounds, black and white spotted male, wearing collar; red and white spotted female. Reward. Return to Carl Moorman. Phone 9057F3, or write box 1315. 3p-62

(Continued from Page 1) was holding out for a provision di- Mitchell family remained in their home while it was blown over and 000,000 over to the federal reserve then crushed. They were brought

Many families deserted their homes, some seeking shelter on hillbanking committee, was equally insides away from the wind and otherstent on eliminating this proviers taking to their cars in an effort to reach safety. Storm cellars, wherever available, were filled with

H. S. McMackie's garage was lift-By providing ample five year credit to business, administration officials believe they can encourage officials believe they can encourage industrial leaders to undertake W. B. Calvert's three ho W. B. Calvert's three hoom house

the family slightly injured. Roads through the oilfield were blocked by fallen derricks, tin from engine houses, deep pools of water and other debris. Clearing of wreckage was started and will continue for several weeks.

pa received nearly an inch of rain in little more than 30 minutes Streets were flooded from curb to curb for nearly an hour but the damage in the city was light.

The storm apparently reached its greatest intensity in a path about 14 miles wide across the flat sector of the Panhandle, Both telephone and power lines

Evans Funeral To Be Held Today At White Deer Church

Funeral services for Lon Evans, 56, who died in a local hospital Friday morning, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Methodist church at White Deer with the Rev. B. M. Stradley officiating. Burial will follow in White Deer cemetery under direction of the Stephenson Mortuary of

Pampa. Pallbearers will be Jerome Merrill, Cecil Merrill, Chester Mauldin, Taft Culberson, Charles Hodges and Conrad Kotara. Mrs. Neil Edwards will have charge of flowers.

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Mr. Thomas, who has just received his degree in dramatic art from Phillips university, impersonated skillfully 18 characters during the two programs. He was assisted at times by Miss Krinkle at the plano and Miss Perry on the violin. These two young ladies from Enid assisted him with his graduation recital of the same work.

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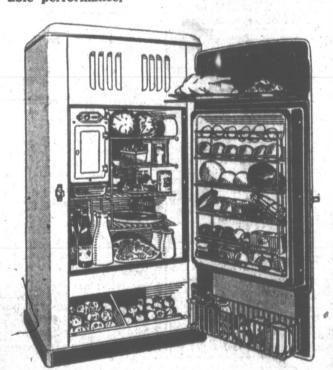
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