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MPA KIDNAPING STORY PROB



Twinkles 1

Many peace moves have been suggested. All have failed. We suggest that nothing would give the world a greater "community of interest" and "universality of sympathy" than the diffusion of

In this day of quadruplet and quintuplet bipeds, one baby is no longer news and twins just barely should break into print.

A local man who arrived home just before the dawn and tried to sleep a bit tells of being dis-turbed by a "kitten, stamping gh the house." . . . Amer-business has been just through the house." . about that sensitive to disturb-

Unable to find any political interest up here, we're going to Dallas tonight to snoop around for a few days and attend the Texas Press association. The boys from the papers all over the state ought to be able to put their heads together and do some highpowered prognosticating. We'll report our findings.

Yes, it has been hot, but not half as hot as literally hundreds of "hot" checks which have been given about town lately.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: City folk cannot have much of a conception of the meaning of drought. They do not glance the sky every morning in search of a hint of rain, then look over wilting crops. . But our garden gives a good idea of drought City water, liberally applied, does some good for a few hours, but without frequent irrigating the beans and carrots and mustard show every symptom of drought.

. . . A good rain—an inch or more—is worth more than any watering you are apt to give with a hose. One reason is that a rain drops the moisture evenly and heavily; you are more apt to shower the plants and leave nearby dry soil to steal the mois

MAYBE there is something really the matter with our agriculture. Maybe these droughts are not mere weather whims. The average rainfall hasn't fallen below par enough to explain why the water table for the entire country has fallen from 6 to 60 feet in the last few years. That fact is little short of alarming. Why is

EXPERTS tell us that it is caused by excessive drainage. Deforestation draining of low lands, breaking out of all available land for cultivation, soil erosion. To bring back the water table, it is suggested that more artificial lakes be created, that dams be built, that quick run-off of rain water be stopped. Open water seems essential to forma-Open Thomas tion of rain clouds in many areas.

Frequent dust storms may be the result of man's desire to plow up the whole country.

QUICK paroles of persons given terested. long prison sentences cannot be expected to do other than cause Communities aroused by areas. crimes punished by long terms do not quickly forgive and forget. Relatives of the victims of crime feel that the law is a joke when offenders return within a few today a bill granting Grace Coolyears. Recent headlines told of a regrettable incident in which one right to send her mail free of man was killed and several wound- charge. Instead of placing a stamp ed as a result of the inappropriate return of a convict. The par-doning power can be used with mercy and logic, but no man sentenced to many years in prison can be returned to society in three or four years without making a joke and a mockery of the arresting officers, the jury, the judge. and the penal system of

WE consider again the awfulness, as well as the usefulness, of speed. The world's record for throwing the 16-pound shot is about 53 feet. Yet the amount of energy possessed by an averaged-sized automobile travling at 60 miles an hour would be sufficient to throw that shot 52,800 feet—nearly ten miles. Man's physical strength is puny com-

Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle left today for Lubbock, where she will spend the ing all about Pampa over station rest of this week with relatives.

Four Vehicles Crash; 3 Men Injured

JOHN WHITE SUFFERS BROKEN LEG, CUTS, **BRUISES**

Three cars and a truck figured in an accident yesterday afternoon in which County Commissioner John White of near Lake ton was seriously injured and Logan Coffee of Miami and Loy E. Stone of Pampa received less serious injuries.

The intersection of South Cuyler street and Highway was the scene and warships had been called out of the crash. Witnesses reported by two nations, because he had that the Chevrolet car driven by strayed.

Mr. White, with Mr. Coffee as He to passenger, was proceeding rapidly had gone into the cemetery to comeast along Highway 33 when it mit suicide because he had failed crashed into the Buick sedan driven to achieve promotion in the Japan-by Mr. Stone as it was proceeding nese consular service.

south on Cuyler street. The impact caused the large Buick to careen into the Phillips Petroleum company service station, the Chevrolet meanwhile striking Ford sedan driven by M. M. Cooper and throwing it into a truck parked at the curb. The Chevrolet and Buick were badly damaged but the other cars escaped with bent

fenders. Mr. White and Mr. Coffee were taken to Worley hospital in a Ste-phenson Mortuary ambulance. Mr. Coffee was able to leave the hospital after having severe cuts and bruises dressed, but Mr. White is still confined to the hospital by a broken right leg, dislocated left shoulder, tern ligaments of the neck shoulder, tern ligaments of the neck farmers on the outskirts of Nankand cuts and bruises.

Mr. Stone, owner of Spot's Casing crew, was taken to Dr. C. D. Hunter's office in a G. C. Malone Fued a slight concussion of the brain. to go to his home.

the accident, and ambulances had trians congregated around the ties who refused to comment on the wrecked cars and it was some time case. before wreckers could move the

passed the intersection less than a treatment. minute before the accident and was close enough to hear the crash. He immediately went to the intersec-Deputy Constable H. L. Kenner arrived soon afterward.

Crop Restrictions Are Modified Here

Modification of crop acreage restrictions in drought area affects Gray county in a ruling received toby County Agent Ralph

Wheat lands may be planted in pasture and forage crops, but not in corn and grain sorghums on any land under rentals or contracts.
Cane and sudan will likely be planted in this county by those in-

The ruling grew out of the short-age of forage crops in the drought

MRS. COOLIDGE HONORED WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) Congress sent to the White House on her letters, she can just write



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, thundershowers in the Panhandle tonight and Thursday.

Two persons arguing in the courthouse this morning about what route should be taken to "bring the country to its senses." One was pared with the machines his genius has built. . . . WATCH YOUR constitutions would be the remedy

> The Gladiola Gloom Chasers tell-WFAA, Dallas, at noon today.

MISSING JAPANESE OFFICIAL IS FOUND ALIVE IN CEMETERY; SAYS HE INTENDED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Frustrated Personal Ambition Caused Disappearance

BY THOMAS CHAO, Associated Press Foreign Staff. NANKING, June 13 (P)—The strange case of Eimei Kuramoto, the Japanese vice consul who dis-appeared four-and-one-half days ago, was cleared up today in time to avert threatened difficulties between China and Japan.

Kuramoto was found sitting in a graveyard beside an ancient tomb of the Ming dynasty. He was unkempt, hungry, and un-interested in the fact that soldiers

He told Chinese authorities he

Apparently he had not eaten during his sojourn and the pangs of

approaching starvation saved him from self-destruction "Hunger forced me to hold on to

Japan had informed the Chinese government officially that it would hold that government responsible who dropped from sight in Nanking Japan backed up its note with

warships which it rushed up to anchor off Nanking. The Chinese authorities offered a reward of 10,000 mex (\$3,300 U. S.) for information leading to the

whereabouts of Kuramoto. ing saw a bedraggled, exhausted man sitting in the graveyard. They reported the incident to the police Whole detachments of Chinese peral home ambulance. He suffer- soldiers had been engaged in a house-to-house canvass of Nankcrushed shoulder and chest and ing and villages in the vicinity and scalp wounds. He was later able intense interest in the manhunt had been aroused, so the police lost

They dentified Kuramoto imme-

may be returned immediately to Ja-

B. C. D. Directors

City Development discussed many important matters at a meeting last night in the city hall. Highway work in and around Pampa was studied. B. W. Rose, chairman of the highway committee, and George W. Briggs, manager of the B. C. D., will go to Dumas Friday to a Highway 41 association meet

ing, it was announced. Other matters that will receive final attention at a later meeting were discussed by the 10 directors present. The B. C. D. has several important projects coming up with in the next two months. A called meeting will be necessary soon.

Japan Kills Hope For Disarmament

GENEVA, June 13 (AP)-Hopes for a universal agreement on interna-tional disarmament guarantees were killed today by Japan and Russia. The Japanese announced that they must make the same reservation in reference to guarantees for the execution of the projected disarmament convention as they have already made to the supervision of

Boris Stein, the Russian delegate to the conference, immediately de-clared that his nation would be unable to accept an agreement un-less it was signed by Russia's neighbors. He was referring particularly to Japan.

TO CLOSE THURSDAY The First National bank will be closed tomorrow for the convention of the Panhandle Bankers association in Amarillo.

Gilmore N. Nunn and Olin E. Hinkle of The NEWS staff left this afternoon for Dallas to attend the 3-day convention of the Texas Press

'Hop Hostess'



will be a big help to the army flyers' stratosphere hop, without ever leaving the ground. She has turned over her log cabin in the Black Hills for use as head-quarters by Major Kepner and Captain Stevens. She and her father are moving to a similar

Johnson Tells Of Prehistoric Period, Animals

Hundreds of spectators and many no time in hurrying a squad up to ars soon gathered at the scene of the tombs of the Mings.

Time was reckoned in millions a contractor of sub-contractor of years today when L. O. Johnson took members of the Rotary club tract directly, and all other conback to the prehistoric period when difficulty reaching the injured men, diately, took him to police head- mammoths, mastodons, and dinodespite the fact that city and pre-cinct officers soon arrived. Pedes-

He told of the many remains of the country and of the efforts of archaeologists, both amateur and According to Chinese, Kuramoto of the country and of the efforts of Traffic Officer Nicholson had pan for medical observation and professional in unearthing the valuable "finds."

A graphic description was given muke. of the habits and lives of the men who inhabited this territory a few night, said truckers who had been Discuss Projects thousand years ago, showing the flint and rock tools and the pottery which was used by them. A keen interest was shown by Rotarians in time they worked.
the flint arrows, drills, and scraping Cases of Dismuke and Peacock fashioned for use as an axe, ham-

June 23 Is Last Day to Pay Fees

June 23 will be the last day for candidates to pay ballot fees to get program of distributing labor. their names on the ballots. Previous announcements tha June 25 was the date, based on a calendar of political dates issued by

the secretary of state, were erron-The county democratic executive estimate the cost of ballots and and will apportion the cost among

the candidates. MARTINS RETURN Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin have returned to Pampa after spending ters here, summed up, is that Great

To Send Out SOS.

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)-The

destruction by fire of a nitrate laden freighter, so suddenly that her crew was forced to take to

boats without calling for help by wireless, was reported today in radio messages received here.

Seventeen members of the crew

were missing; the captain and six-

several months in New York City, Britain is not in a position to pay where Dr. Martin has been doing war debts either in kind or in any post-graduate study.

SUB-CONTRACTOR PAID 30 INSTEAD OF 45 **CENTS AN HOUR**

LUBBOCK, June 13 (AP)-Purported irregularities in public works administration payrolls in struction of two dormitories Texas Technological led Tuesday to filing of federal charges against two men. De-

fendants are Pat Dismuke, sub-contractor, of Sweetwater, and J. S. Peacock, 27. Dismuke's clerk. The complaints, filed with United States Commissioner Victor H. Lindsey, alleged perjury by en-try on roll as 45 cents an hour and paying only 30 cents an hour. The charges are believed to be the first of their kind filed in

Peacock was arrested at the construction site Tuesday morning by Deputy United States Marshal D. A. Campbell of Fort Worth. His bond was set at \$750 by Commissioner Lindsey. Dismuke is in jail at Abilene, having been arrested at Sweetwater. His bond has been set at

The complaints culminated a 3week investigation by interior de-partment officials. An investigator for the department signed the com-plaints which specifically alleged offenses May 26 and June 2. The investigator said he was in-

formed by truckmen, employed by Dismuke, that the practice had been customary since early in April Truckers had lost at least \$1,100, according to the agent. R. C. Boswell, manager of the local national re-employment service, aided in the investigation.

PWA contracts specify that laborcan work on 30 hours weekly. Violation of this rule or other rules by millions a contractor or sub-contractor is tracts held by the person or com-

pany. Dismuke it was reported without confirmation, has one or two other PWA contracts in Texas. W. S. Bellows Construction com-

the two dormitories at Tech. Bellows company sublet contract for all hauling of materials to Dis-The investigator, here Tuesday

the flint arrows, drills, and scraping knives and the rock which had been will be placed before a federal grand jury meeting at Dallas, Monday, June 25. Clyde Eastus, U. S. district attorney authorized filing of the

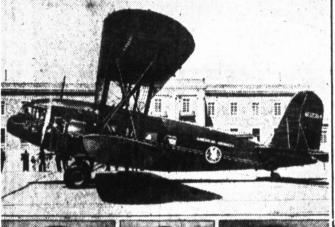
> Ten or 11 individuals had been employed by Dismuke in hauling of supplies to the construction site. Candidates Owe The agent said he understood the men had worked, in some instances, about 50 hours a week instead of the 30 permitted under the PWA

Britain Is Opposed To Paying 'In Kind'

LONDON, June 13 (AP) - Great committee, of which Siler Faulkner Britain does not intend to make a is chairman, will meet June 18 to war debts payment "in kind", as suggested in an American note yesholding of the primary of July 28, terday, it was indicated today in authoritative political circles. Great Britain, it was understood, believes payment in goods would only complicate the situation.

Died in Treacherous Catskills







Missing in the Catskill mountains seven aboard, the Curtiss Conder plane of the American Air ways, center, was the object of troopers, and hundreds of residents. Last trace of the plane. bound from Newark for Chicago, was in the rough wooded section of Rip Van Winkle legend, after

was piloted by Clyde Holbrook LaGrange, Ill., top left, with Miss Margaret Hockerly, Chicago, top center, stewardess, and Co-Pilot John Barron, 33, Chicago, top right, as other crew members. Below, left to right, are shown three Buffalo, N. Y., passengers W. B. Bader, H. C. Coppins, and W. A. Cass. Harry Pinsley, formerly of Great Neck, N. Y., was

a fourth passenger. All were dead when the plane was finally found. it passed Newburgh. The plane LONE BANDIT POINTS PISTOL AT INSURANCE MAN, ROBS OKLAHOMA BANK OF \$300, KIDNAPS WOMAN

Cashier Is Also Held Up in Quiet Robbery

MIAMI, Okla., June 13. (AP)-A well-dressed man drove quietly to the State Bank of Welch just after opening time this morning, pointed a pistol at Bee Holloway, insurance man, told him to go to the rear office of the building, and looted the bank of an undetermined amount of cash. He also held up Cashier Floyd Booton in

Then the robber kidnaped the bookkeeper, Miss Garnett Cellars, but released her only three blocks from the bank. He drove north on Highway 73 toward Kansas in car with a Missouri license (Pontiac

Officers said the outlie was be-lieved to be George Ward, who kidnaped a young couple at Joplin, Mo., Sunday night, held them prisoners for ten hours near Seneca, Mo., and stole their automobile They believed the robber used the same car in the Welch robbery. Only the insurance man, Miss Cellars and the cashier were in the building at the time of the robbery. No shots were fired by the bandit

who worked coolly. First estimates indicated the robber obtained only about \$300

Chilean nitrate. First word of her but without results. The two mesdestruction came from the United sages were all that had been re-

house interstate commerce committee refused today, by a vote of 16 to 2, to act immediately on the Disney administration support-ed oil production control bill, and Chairman Rayburn (D., Aex.) announced it would be taken up to-

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) President Roosevelt is willing to consider payments in goods by European war debtors only on a partial basis. This was made known at the president's semi-weekly press con-ference in comment on the United States note to Great Britain yes terday pertaining to the payments due next Friday.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) - are among the largest in Cully Cobb, farm administration Texas, died there last night at her cotton chief announced today field men were being instructed to meas—

She was betrothed to Swenson in ure every acre covered in the cotton acreage retirement contract to in-

WACO. June 13 (A)-Five men escaped from the county jail today after overpowering T. H. Foster, jailer, and taking his keys.

Prison Term Is Given for Theft

Ship Burns; 17 Are Missing Bob Johnson, charged with taking roller bits from E. A. Smith, Captain and 16 of Crew Rescued; Had Not Time teen of his crew were rescued after a brief message to his offices here, drifting in a lifeboat for nearly said the Kunt Hamsun burned and three days. changed his plea to guilty after evidence was completed in 31st district The burned ship was the Norwegian freighter Kunt Hamsun, bound had made a 2½-hour search for a sentence of 2½ years in the penifor the United States with a load of missing life boat containing 17 men, tentiary.

Chilean nitrate. First word of her but without results. The two mes-

destruction came from the United destruction came from the United for Fruit liner Zacapa which reported the rescue of the captain and 16 members of the crew.

They were picked up in the Caribbean sea approximately 300 miles from the caribbean sea approximately

OFFICERS INVESTIGATE ACCUSATION MADE BY PATTERSON

Loss by the local Postal Tele-graph office of \$1,925 yesterday afternoon, in a purported kidnap-ing of Fred Patterson, the man-ager, was being investigated by county officers and officials of the company today.

Patterson said he was accosted by two men in a small car in the alley back of the First National bank when he was on his way to deposit the money about 1:30 p. m. One of them brandished a pistol and forced him into the car, where he was pushed down out of sight and the

money taken from him. Then, Patterson said, they drove down in central eastern Gray county, where they bound and tied him and taped his eyes. His mouth was gagged and cloroform poured on the gag. Then the men drove off, saying that they supposed he would remain quiet for plenty of time for

their get away. An hour or more later, Patterson told officers, he freed his hands and spent some time removing all the tape used in binding him. Then he walked to a road and down it until he "caught" a ride into Wheeler. He reported to Sheriff John Porter about nightfall and an alarm was

Later in the evening. Sheriff Porter brought Patterson to Pamps and the Wheeler officer joined the sheriffs' department and County Attorney Sherman White in the in-

Patterson said that one of the men was rather large and well dressed, while the other was slender and roughly clad. He said he did not recognize the men, although they made no effort to hide their faces. They did not talk very much, he said, and seemed to have their

Venice Is Agog Over Mussolini-**Hitler Parleys**

VENICE, June 13 (AP)-This city of still canals and gliding gondolas was wild with excitement today as fascist and German government officials, diplomats, detectives, and a small army of newspaper men and photographers began to arrive in preparation for the meeting here tomorrow of Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of

The beautiful city is alive with plainclothes men, pompadoured Germans, and soft-eyed Italians. Venice is determined to outdo the goregous reception of the Doges' times in an effort to entertain the

visiting chancellor. The program of Hitler's visit is extremely elaborate. It involves the participation of a large section

A. J. Swenson's Wife Succumbs

STAMFORD, June 13 (AP)—Mrs. A. J. Swenson, 68, wife of a pion-eer cattleman whose holding now

Sweden and came to America from Massja, Sweden, her birth place, in 1889, marrying Swenson and set-tling in Jones county 10 miles southwest of Stamford. The family moved to Stamford in 1906.

Tentative funeral plans were for services tomorrow at Bethel Luth-eran chapel at Gricksdahl, near Stamford.

My child Hoot Fullingim who arrived today from Port Aransas, trying to look convincing when he said he pulled so many fish out of the blue Gulf of Mexico that the Gulf

Two batches of beautiful tr dozen or so in each batch, sen yesterday and today by Sam berg, Frank Soodhalter, am Brunow from New Mexico to women folks in Pamps. John ers and three other men are a

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A STORY OF GRASS-AND LIFE

Oldtime Panhandle cattlemen can tell you a lot about grass. They know when it is nourishing and when it deceptively is not. They can estimate at a glance how many cattle can be grazed over a range, and how long.

Cattlemen viewed with alarm, and not without reason, the breaking up of the plains for wheat sowing and general farming. Many a ranchman has moved farther west, many into New Mexico. High taxes moves the cattle raiser when all other compulsion fails, but basically he dislikes to be hemmed in by close neighbors.

The condition is being repeated again, but under somewhat different conditions. Farming has become hard in many areas. Grass and forage has failed, and throughout the world's history men have moved when this condition existed. Only the benevolence of a civilized government makes it possible for tens of thousands of farmers to remain on their soil.

In machine age America, are felt the first stirrings of a movement that may be a modern pilgrimage for the county; Clint Small, Potter county; Tom F. Hunter, Wichigrass. On the western praries of Wisconsin, near the ta county; Edgar Witt, McLennan Minnesota border, may be heard the pitiful bellowing of hungry, thirsty cattle as they plod down the dusty roads toward newer and greener pastures.

Localities which will not have, unless merciful rain comes, enough pasture for their own cattle, watch streams of emaciated animals pour in, and farmers share or rent cheaply what pasturage they have.

Now this is temporary, you think at first. When

rains come and restore the home pastures, they will return

But the government is looking farther ahead than that. It foresees that in some of these drouth-stricken areas the long struggle is a hopeless one.

There are areas where for three long years you could count all the heavy rains on your fingers; areas where grain pulled through frost, heat, and drouth only to be devoured by locusts.

Farmers fought on, each spring adding a new seed loan to already heavy debts, and getting no crop to lighten them.

The emergency drouth appropriations now pending will provide huge sums to buy up lands of those farmers who are willing to give up the fight, and allow the government to turn their wasted lands into forests, game preserves, meadows.

The government will then try to find jobs or new lands or both for these farmers-50,000 of whom are expected to be on their way this summer in a voluntary migration such as the country has not seen in two gen-

Certain professors of ancient history believe that the history of all the world is the history of men migrating toward newer and better pasturage for their

OFFICIAL BALLOT TO BE VOTED IN PRIMARY JULY 28 RELEASED

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)—The of- this primary ficial ballot to be voted by democrats in the July 28 primary was a majority in the first primary certified by the state executive will be obliged to enter a runoff with the runnerup for each ofwill carry the statutory pledge, as fice in a second primary August

Candidates who do not receive

25. "I am a democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of For United States senator: Jos-



THE 17-year locust, which is not a locust, but a cleada, lays its eggs on tree twigs. The young hatch out and drop to the ground where they quickly burrow into the earth, and for the next 16 years live underground. The 17th year they emerge to live for few short days as winged creatures,



B. Fisher, San Augustine county.
For Governor: C. C. McDonald, Wichita county; James V. Allred, Wichita county; Clint Small, Pot-

las county. For lieutenant governor: Walter F. Woodul, Harris county; Ben F. Berkeley, Brewster county; John Horns, Travis county; R. M. Johnson Anderson county: Moore, Hunt county; J. P. Rogers,

Woodward, Coleman county; William McGraw, Dallas county; E. Smith, Tyler county.

Harris county.

eph W. Bailey Jr., Dallas county; is county; J. J. Jack Patterson, W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas coun-Henderson county; Manley H. county; Lon A. Smith, Travis Tom Connally, Falls county; Guy Dallas county; Dolph B. Tillison, ty; H.

For state treasurer: Dennis B. For associate justice of supreme Waller, Trinity county; George B. court: James W. McClenndon, Tra-Terrell, Dallas county; Kay Grif- vis county; John H. Sharp, Tra-fin, Tarrant county; Charley vis country; H. S. Lattimore, Tarcounty; Edward K. Russell, Red River county; Maury Hughes, Dal- For superintendent of public in-

> county. For commissioner of agriculture: J. E. McDonald, Travis county; Fred W. Davis, Travis county; K. Joe Terrell, Floyd county; C. C. Con-

ley, Willacy county. For attorney general: Walter Woodward, Coleman county; William McGraw, Dallas county: Walter E. Jones, Gregg Gregg

For state railroad commission-

J. P. WEHRUNG. rant county. For superintendent of public instruction: L. A. Woods, Travis in all appeals: W. C. Morrow, Hill

"ONE NEVER KNOWS"

TORONTO, Ont. (A) -Charles Shaw stood on the platform of a small gospel hall to deliver a ser-

might go out of this life," he said. "I love my Lord." For state comptroller of accounts: George H. Sheppard, Trav- James L. McNees, Dallas county; "F-I'm getting short of breath," he gasped—and died.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au thorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-mary of July 28, 1934:

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

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 8— H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ

or Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Place 1-W. T. JESSE. JAMES TODD Jr.

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

For County Tax Assessor-Collector-F. 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. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer-D. R. HENRY

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

EARL TALLEY. For County Judge-C. E. CARY (second term).

For County Attorney SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-

FRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER. For District Judge-

W. R. EWING For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH,

E. F. RITCHEY, Miami State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington, EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

SIXTEEN VALUABLE INDIAN BURIAL MOUNDS UNCOVERED IN OKLAHOMA

SPIRO, Okla., June 13 (P)—Indian burial mounds, rich in historical and monetary value, have been uncovered by a party of provate residents northeast of here.

There are 16 mounds, the largest about 150 feet in length, 75 feet wide and 30 feet high.

wide and 30 feet high.

John Hobbs, Kim McKenzie and W. P. Vandagriff and others lo- an Indian settlement. cated the burial sites of redskins, ley perhaps thousands of years ago, and are reaping rich returns through sale of the curios.

The men have dug into two mounds a distance of 15 feet where a strata of house stone in

where a strata of bones, stone imornaments plements, shells and have been uncovered.

The bones are charred frag-mentary. Recently a fairly well preserved body, believed to be that of a chieftain, was uncovered only to crumble into charcoal fragments when an attempt was made to remove it. Remnants of an ornamental straw jacket and an ornate staff were found with

Large conch-shells, several more than two feet long, a large amount in his cab. of stone beads, spear-heads, "galena" silver stones, believed been "throwing stones," tiny bird arrows and stone pipes have been found intermingled with the layers of charred bone. The mounds were discovered on

the property of a negro minister. Digging was started before Christmas independent of any historical organization.

Dr. S. C. Dellinger, curator of the museum and professor of zouniversity of Arkansas, considered a national authority on the subject, said he understood an attempt had been made by the Oklahoma Historical society and by Dr. F. L. Clements, pro-fessor of anthropoligy at the Uni-versity of Oklahoma, to secure possession of the mounds for re-

Dr. Dellinger said he expects to visit the mounds soon. "A person trained in the work fixes no date when the mounds in the south were built," he said. "We are trying to fix that date now.

search work.

"The mound builders were, of course, Indians, the conch shells show that the builders perhaps traded with Indians on the Gulf of Mexico. They used the shells for cups and other implements. He expressed the opinion that reason for burning of all the

podies found in the mounds was

edge of settlers, always has been

miles northeast of Spiro, a short distance from the old Skullyville settlement, which, in the knowl-

Seeing Dillinger ST. PAUL, Minn., June 13. (A)—
The will-o-the-wisp trail of John
Dillinger turned back to the northwest today as federal officers check-

ed a report that the Indiana out law had been seen alive. Donald Murray, a former taxicab driver in Chicago, reported that he had seen Dillinger in Northfield, Minn., 45 miles south of here, about 3 a. m. Tuesday morning. Murray said he knew Dillinger because he had driven him "dozens of times

Earlier in the day justice agents and police officers swarmed through portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin on information that Dillinger driving through Baraboo, Wis. headed toward Red Wing, Minn.

SWELL-OH, WELL!

CINCINNATI (P)—Twenty-three years, concluded Recruiting Ser-geant Arthur Levins, is long enough to be in any army. So he quit.

The first day he stutted around in mufti, telling everyone how swell it felt. The next day he loitered around a veterans' post, thinking more than talking. The next day he enlisted for another three evar



CITY SHOE SHOP 1041/2 West Foster

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Windy Drives a Bargain!

county.





By COWAN IF THE DEACON WINS, I'LL GET TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS, AND IF HE LOSES, I GIVE J.R. BACK THE SAME FIVE DOLLARS I BORROWED! NOT A BAD DEAL!

ALLEY OOP

SUCCESS! ALLEY OOP'S GOT HIS DINOSAUR BACK - WE KNOCKED TH' DAYLIGHTS OUTA TH' LEMIAN ARMY, AN' KING TUNK IS OUR PRISONER - SO, IN QUITE RIGHT YOUR MAJESTY TH' MORNING, WE'LL BE STARTING WE'RE COVERED WITH TO MOO BEING ALL BLOODY AN' GORY



GOODNIGHT

RAPHAEL







OH, DIANA!

SO LONG DIANA .

SEE YOU

THAT FELLER AIN'T TH' (OH ... MAY 1 SEE ELMER? PAINTIN'



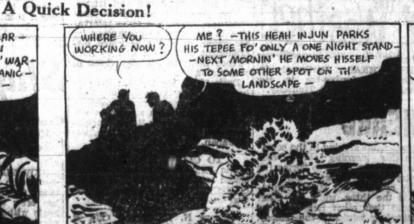


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JUDGE IN SCOTTSBORO CASE IS DEFEATED IN PRIMARY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 13. (A) Alabama democrats have returned former Governor Bibb Graves to the chief executive's chair-the first man to be voted a second term since the constitution of 1901 was

Returns from 1,836 out of 2,185 boxes in yesterday's runoff primary gave Graves 131,213 votes to 109,754 for Major Frank M. Dixon of Birm-

Judge James E. Horton in the eighth judicial district who nearly a year ago set aside a death ver-dict in the "Scottsboro case" on grounds of insufficient evidence was defeated by A. A. Griffith of Cull-

The second Alabama congressman to fall in the current primaries apparently was unseated as Major Joe Starnes of Guntersville pulled far in front of Congressman Miles C. Allgood of Gadsden in the fifth dis-

The veteran George Huddleston in the ninth district, (Jefferson county) appeared safely past the danger point in his contest with Walter Brower, champion of public ownership of utilities.

Borger Jaycees Invite Pampans To Golf Tourney

A special invitation to Pampa golfers to participate in the Borger nament to be played over the Borger Country club course Sunday and Monday has been received here. The entry fee will be \$2 and will include green fees during the tournament, luncheon Sunday noon at the clubhouse and a chamber of com-

merce dance Monday night. defeat Jimmie Weir. Match play will be the order thru-out the tournament and in addition to a large silver loving cup for flight, at least two dozen other prizes will be given.

Entries must be in by Saturday round of play are eligible to com-and out-of-town entries who will pete in consolations. Losers should be unable to qualify over the Borger course may send in a qualifying score over their home course. En-tries may be mailed to George Hudgins at the Panhandle Powe & Light company or to W. L. Day, secretary of the Borger Junior

chamber of commerce. Pampa's city open golf tourna-ment will be in its closing stage on the opening day of the Borger tournent which will mean that some of the best local golfers will be unable to attend. Final matches in the city open will be played Sunthe finalists in the championship flight to play 36 holes and the

POSTMASTER NAMED WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-The notinced the appointment of Dan not-Quill as acting postmaster at San He takes office immedi-

ORANGEADE

THERMOS JUG

Mrs. Stover's Delicious

Home Made Cakes and

a Pint of Ice Cream....

Heads League

Another daughter of the south

heads the Associated Junior Lea-

Ark, shown above after her elec-

Pratt of New Orleans as president.

And Harris In

day. Prizes are available to winner

(See WEBB, Page 6)

Sure. Cousin Joe

ST. LOUIS, June 13. (AP)-Well,

they arrested Dillinger last night; pulled him off a freight train.

was fired, nor even a gun drawn. He made no effort to conceal hi

his name he said: "Dillinger."

identity. When detectives asked

The sleuths were all but speech-

"My name's Joe," he answered.
'John's my cousin."

He was to be turned loose today

And That Long, Cool

JUMBO SODA

SWIM SUITS

The Nyal Store

Dillinger Taken-

Webb, Midkiff

EAST TEXAS SITUATION LOWERS GASOLINE MARKET

> BY WILLIAM VOIGHT, Associated Press Staff Writer,

TULSA, Okla., June 13 (A)-Talk of a prospective tumble in crude oil prices accompanied a falling gasoline market in the

mid-continent area today.

The gasoline trend was distinctly bearish, with some third grade in East Texas available at 3 to 3 1-4 cents a gallon. This grade is the chief motor fuel product of the small refineries of East Texas. Most of the price cut rumors were predicted on the fear that congress

nay not pass the oil control bill. Legal loopholes have torn down he available control structure, and many oil men say informally that unless the measure in congress re-ceives favorable action the industry gues of America. She is Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Little Rock, will find conditions this summer worse than last, when prices fell to 10 cents a barrel for top grade tion at the annual conference at Toronto to succeed Mrs. John G.

Hope of the measure's passage has been dwindling daily in view of the absence of congressional committee action, and there was some doubt expressed whether a presidential message would have the weight of a command at this stage of proceedings, with the end of the

Golf Victories session so nearly in sight.

The Texas refinery reports law, known as "House bill 99", has been attacked successfully on its enforce-ment clause, or rather the lack of Play in the City open golf tournament, being played over the Country club course, is becoming more even and extra holes were federal government laws and or-

nore even and extra notes were needed in three matches in the first ders.

In addition, Fischer has been flight alone yesterday afternoon. Play will close Sunday.

Jet Brumley took Marvn Harris which has the effect of nullifying Junior Chamber of Commerce tour-nament to be played over the Bor-ris holed out from 10 yards off the of appeals which held that the pegreen for a birdie. Brumley, shooting great golf, had Harris 4 down section was valid.

Fischer's contemplated appeal may not be filed until the 30 days stay and 6 to go when he "blew up."
A. C. Midkiff defeated F. D. Breedlove on the 19th hole and Dr. nears its end, and summer vaca-Webb was forced to go 19 holes to tion for the United States supreme court is approaching.
Unless congress does pass the oil

Play in other flights was also close. All second and third round bill the industry may be forced to matches should be played off before rock along its present unstable winner of the championship be in order the last day.

All golfers defeated in the first should be banded down next fall.

Thus control of production is a pete in consolations. Losers should moot question, the output of East get together and play second rounds Texas constantly is increasing, and during the week and finals on Sun- the small refineries there are pouring out their "distress' product as fast as they can make it and find

buyers.
The big companies, who forcibly prevented a fall in the market last month by purchasing this gasoline, have forsaken that course, objecting to the purchase of gasoline made, in some instances at least

He'd been down in Tennessee. Pay in Goods Is was fired, not even a crite death a shot United States Tip to Europe

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-A interfere. He reached for Collucci's train, was a 13-year-old girl. pay-in-goods tip from the United States to Europe opened new possibilities today in the \$12,000,000,000 war debt impasse.

Confronted with almost unani-mous refusal to hand over any money, the United States—in a note to Great Britain—suggested that partial payments in kind might be acceptable.

Secretary of State Hull, strongly disagreeing with British argument for defaulting on the debt install-ment due this Friday, declared any poposal for payments in goods and services "which promise mutual benefit will be carefully considered." Such commodities as tin, rubber, jute, and silver immediately came to the minds of observers as they studied the note.

As the Hull note was made public last night, the French ambassador. Andre de Laboulaye called to present a missive known to declare that France will default for the fourth time on Friday. France owes the United States \$3,-960,772,238 of which \$82,308,312 is

now past due, and \$59,000,218.57 talls due Friday. Czechoslovakia and Belgium have also announced their intention to default. Only Finland, one of the smallest debtors, has said it would

pay. Eight other nations — Estonia, Fight other nations — Estonia, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania, Poland, and Jugoslavia—are still to be heard from, but the prospects for cash are glum.

Great Britain announced June 4 that it would defer all payments on its \$4,000,000,000 debt until it was scaled down to a payable figure.

McNutt's Man Wins Indiana Nomination

INDIANAPOLIS, June 13 (AP A 42-year-old lawyer and world war veteran, backed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt, is the choice of In-diana democrats for United States

In state convention yesterday, after four ballots were taken, Sher-man Minton of New Albany, pubcounsellor with the Indiana lic Service commission, was amed to oppose the republican accumbent, Arthur R. Robinson in

the November election. nner-up was R. Earl Peters of Fort Wayne, who as state chair-man swung Indiana's votes in the national democratic conven-to the Roosevelt band-wagon

Louisiana's gigantic strawberry industry was begun just as an ex-periment 45 years ago.

Sees Tri-State Fair Race Success



Above is the nationally known racing official, Sidney S. Bender, who will be secretary and clerk of scales for the Tri-State Fair's spring meeting June 15 to 25.

Bender has sent to 25. for 23 thoroughbred horses that have been running with varying success at Arlington Downs, Enson Downs, and Alamo

Bender has sent n reservations races will be a great success in every way. Several owners have promised me they will apply direct to you for stalls just as soon as the Hondo meet is over."

MOTHER OF 17 CHILDREN SLAYS HUSBAND ON ELEVATED EXPRESS AFTER HE TRIED TO KNIFE HER

They Had Quarreled pistol hand, Simultaneously the train lurched, taking a curve. And Fought For Many Years

BY DALE HARRISON. NEW YORK, June 13 (A)-A Bronx Park express, brakes screeching, slid to a standstill at the Ninth street "L" platform last night freighted with death.

In the quick minutes between the Houston and Ninth street sta-tions the tragedy of Joseph Collucci and his wife, Mary, had reach-

ed its lurid denouement.

First, as the train gathered speed pulling out of Houston street stasharp retort. Suddenly someone cried:

"He's got a gun!"

Pandemonium wracked the car. In a rear seat a woman turned white, fainted. Drooping, unconscious, in her seat, she was hardly the side of her husband's head. He

The train roared on.

A man, Samuel Lauria, who knew the Colluccis, leaped forward to On the platform, waiting for a

A bullet plowed into the car ceil-

"Keep out of this!" snarled Col-lucci, jerking away, for he was strong despite his 56 years.

The gun clattered to the floor under their feet.

Collucci, free from Lauria's grasp, flashed a knife, driving it along the side of Lauria's head. Blood gushed from the wound, and Lauria slumped against a car seat.

The woman had dropped to the

floor, clutching among the shuffling feet of the men and the other frightened passengers for some-thing. She found it. When she tion there were only words, high straightened up the gun was in her pitched. Collucci, who had been hand. She aimed it at the man by living apart from his wife, raged at whom she had 17 children in a long her and shouted abuse. She gave and stormy married life.

Someone yanked desperately at the emergency cord.

slumped to the car floor, dying.
The train stopped. Police push-

WANT ROOSEVELT TO DEAL WITH THE SITUATION

By The Associated Press. Government, industry, and labor launched individual movements today aimed at averting a general strike of the nation's 400,000 steel

While delegates to the convention Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers converged on Pittsburgh for their strike vote, Roosevelt administration advisors in Washington were drafting new labor resolutions to soon to give the president "sweeping power to deal with the threatened situation".

One hundred business leaders of Little attention has been paid in the past to such accidents as the olution warning that a "strike now would be tragic and fatal."

At Youngstown, O., members of the local union questioned the le-gality of a strike at this time. A neeting called to consider the situation was told the present conthact between certain companies and the association has several months to run.

Members of the workmen's coun

cil of Inland Steel company em-ployes at Indiana Harbor, Ind., issued a statement saying a ballot showed 90 per cent of the union members there do not desire a

strike Similar anti-strike stands have been taken by mill employes of the Dhinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania mills, company officials reported.

These votes were labelled as "non-

representative" and "farcical" by the Amalgamated executives. The association, demanding recognition and the right to collective bargaining, meets Thursday in Pittsburgh for a final decision on the strike proposal.

Several proposals intended to bring about peace in the maritime workers strike that has tied up thousands of dollars in shipping on the Pacific coast, were under con-sideration but there was little indication that agreement was near

looked on with interest, trying to determine what all the excitement was about. She saw Mrs. Collucci She rushed forward. A question formed on her lips. Mary Collucci didn't wait for the

girl to speak. She said in a voice that was hrill but surprisingly calm:

"I have just killed your father."
Then they took her away; and
stretcher bearers came for her husand, who was to die within a few hours, and for Lauria, the peace-maker, who will recover.

And the Bronx express roared on; for already many passengers were grumbling at the prospect of cold dinners.

NEW HEART PATCHES TO LOWER DEATH RATE, CLAIMS SURGEON

CLEVELAND, June 13. (P)—A phasis has been confined largely to heart surgery, promising one avenue of escape from the present, tremendous heart death rate in the United States, was proposed to the American Medical association today by Claude S. Beck, Cleveland surgeon.

future operating directly upon hearts. The hearts will be patched literally, he predicted, with grafts of tissue taken from other parts of the body.

Flattened hearts will be straigh tened. Leaking heart valves will be closed. Torn hearts wil be sewn up. The surgery which will do this with comparative safety, stopping the heart, is already in the experimental stage. In making these predictions Dr

Beck enumerated heart injurie which he said the medical profes sion has scarcely begun to rec

come from collisions, falls or blows. Little attention has been paid in sources of heart trouble. The em

said there "can be little doubt that He pictures surgeons in the near the heart is recipient of many in-

R. L. Radcliff of LeFors was

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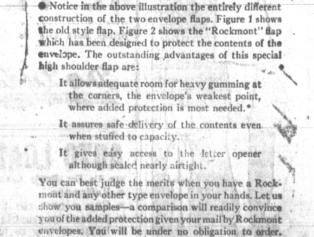


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MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS ARE PRESENTED TO MISS DOUCETTE

Mrs. John Sturgeon and Miss Jackie Jones were joint hostesses at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Dorothy Doucette at the Sturgeon home last Miss Hamlin of

Following the bridge game, Miss Marjorie Buckler was presented with high score prize and Miss Vir-ginia Faulkner with second high. The honoree was also given a guest prize. All of these gifts were lingerie sets.

ers and candles which decorated the punch, and mints.

Those present were Miss Dorothy in Pampa. Doucette, the honoree, Misses Vir- of the Tux Dry Cleaners. ginia Faulkner, Margaret and Mar-Graham, Fern Hughey, Louise Walstad, Frances Finley, Esther Stark, stad, Frances Finley, Esther Stark, Lorene Nicholson, Florence Cooley, Nieta Holmes, Dale Campbell, Jackie Jones, and Joan Stevens of Dallas. Mmes. Willard Webb, Otto Studer, Roy Bourland, E. L. Turner, A. H. cette, John Sturgeon, and James Eastland of Shamrock.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO MEET Members of the Altar Society of

the Holy Souls Catholic church are asked to attend a special meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. West tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at 821 N. Frost street. There will be a short talk by an out of town dem-

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with Mrs. Joe Mullens Special meeting of Altar Society at the home of Mrs. J. P. West, 821 Frost street, at 3:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Women's Christian Missionary so-ciety of Christian church sponsors program by Charles Thomas, dra-matic reader, at city hall at 8 p. m. Priscilla club meet with Mrs. W. D. Benton for covered dish lunchon and all-day session.

Dallas Marries C. J. Williams

house and also in the refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arney, Mr. and which consisted of pink ice cream Mrs. C. F. Bastion, and Mrs. Earl slippers, individual white cakes, Thomason.

The couple will make their home Mr. Williams is owner

Given for Biery

Walter Biery, whose marriage to Miss Dorothy Doucette will take place Saturday morning, was honored with a dinner and stag party at the Schneider hotel last night. About 40 men attended.

Winsome Class Will Have Picnic Friday

Members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist church and their friends will go on a picnic past two years. Friday evening. The affair will be held at Harvester park at 6:30 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to all prospective members of the class to attend.

MARRIED HERE se G. Lantz of Sanford, Texas, and Miss Betty Drake were united marriage at the Presbyterian nanse Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. A. Hyde officiating. They make their home at Sanford.

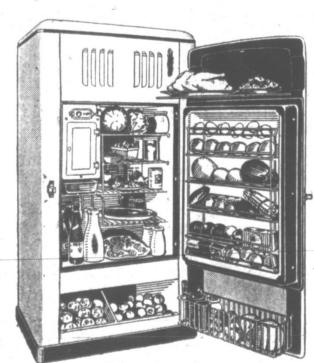
CARD OF THANKS Received telegram from Otto Tiedman, Chicago, owner of Emily's thanking Taxi 51, Brady Delivery Service, Postal Telegraph, Pampa Hospital, Worley Hospital, Mrs. Johnston, for delivery of flow-

> MRS. TIEDMAN, EMILY'S FLOWERS.

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VARICOLORED FLOWERS ARE ATTRACTIVELY USED

Mrs. Carl C. Boston entertained lieves the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club tract. and three special guests in her home yesterday afternoon.

Upon arrival the guests were served a delicious salad course before beginning playing. The house was decorated with vari-colored garden Mrs. Jim White scored high for

cut prizes were presented to Mrs. Jim Collins, Mrs. Sherman White, Miscellaneous gifts from all the guests were then presented to the bride-to-be on a large bamboo tray.

Thomason home with Dr. Thomason

Newly-Weds Leave To Attend School At Greely, Colo.

street, Erfil V. Ward and Miss Bernice Young, of Joes, Colorado, were the united in marriage Tuesday evening. Rev. A. A. Hyde read the ring ceremony. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ward, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr.

and Mrs. M. V. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will leave imnediately to attend the Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley and next term will teach at Joes, where Mrs. Ward has taught the

SMART NEW HATS AT LITTLE COST Summer hats, light and cool as a preeze, smart and wearable for town and country, sports and business, tease pour husband with idle flirt- Frances Noel. Dorothy Cantrell, are yours fo rthe making. You can ations. Make your husband ashave a hat to match each of your sume the responsibilities of your summer frocks, at a cost of a few some life, in cooperation with you. pennies, for crepe paper is making the modern girl's hat wardrobe. One fold of crepe—you have a choce of fifty lovely shades—makes any hat, whether a large cartwheel or a snug off-the-face. You cut proof by brushing it with an inex-

ensive water-repellant solution. mates at Hockaday Junior college, a blessing that is! plan to return to Dallas Saturday.

county jail here through use of a vooden pistol had been frustrated oday. Sheriff H. C. Billingsley removed a blackjack, a hacksaw, a lent imitation, from the cells of the

of C. E. Cansler, Sr., of Zavella, stration agent, was visiting the Merten club today.

ELLEN WORTH

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DIVORCES IN 13 CHICAGO YEARS

Says Tragedies Could Be Prevented at Beginning

By JOSEPH COLLIER CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Judge Joseph Sabath has granted 38,000 divorces in 13 years, but still be-lieves marriage is a durable con-

Himself a veteran of matrimony, he boasts that he has been hap pily "spliced" for 42 years. The judge swung into his fourteenth year as a divorce court judge this

In 13 years he has persuaded the afternoon. The traveling prize differences. Today he recommend-went to Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. High

Smith, and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey.

"Nearly half the domestic tragedies resulting in divorce could be prevented as the very outset if the G. V. Koons, Frank Bell, F. E. Roberts, Jim White, H. P. Elliott, parties had a sincere appreciation C. P. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, of the sacredness of the undertak-Bill George, Roy Bourland, and the ing and the attendant responsi-hostess. bilities of marriage

five days before a license to marry Bryant Burroughs, R. L. Appling, be issued; the adoption of uniform John B. Vannoy, Frank Rogers, be issued; the adoption of uniform marriage and divorce laws by all Callie Haynes, J. W. Kibler, C. C. facts and figures appealing to the states so that going from one state Bogan, Pete Fulbright, N. W. Fosto another to obtain a marriage ter, Alvah Alexander, Karl Estes, license would be prevented, and the D.C. Carpenter, F. H. Bourland, extermination of the marriage Homer Abbott, C. O. Greene. In a quiet home wedding at the family residence, 612 North Frost street, Erfil V. Ward and Miss Ber-

asked. "We must, through courts of re-occalitation and wise laws, heal A. Stanfield, W. D. Biggers, Tom domestic wounds, and most of all O'Rourke Jr., Charles Coustns, Clintwe must make the home the foun-

and supply her with sufficient cash Batson, Earl Stubblefield, H. W. to run the home comfortably. "And to the wife I say:

"Do not be afraid to soil your erhood. Do not make fun and

VACATIONS

Vacation wardrobes and summertime wardrobes always spell prac-tical—with a capital P. Whether your crepe, across the grain, into tical—with a capital P. Whether strips 3-8 inch wide, stretch and it's for traveling, for week-ending. twist them, and crochet in single crochet stitch with a steel crochet town, it's lace that tops the record hook. Your result is an expensivehook in g, non-crushable "straw,"
wearableness. Lace has made a
morning for an extended visit in
south Texas. The party plans of Old to give a smart, finished look. You guises. There are lovely linen and motor into various points of Old cn also make your hat shower-cotton laces for daytime wear-cool Mexico before their return. as a breeze for general wear from Then there are the lace evening dresses-no matter Miss Joan Stevens of Dallas is the how voluminous—that come out of guest of Miss Christine Cook. The a suit-case or a steamer trunk with-two young ladies, who are class-

There's always been a glamor about lace, and now the glamor has Hess on the Sitter ranch this week. LUFKIN, June 13. (P)—An apparent plot of Bernard La Coume worth knowing, too. It can always be made so utterly simply, and yet a distinctive in its simplicity. John Dillinger and escape from the And that's a trump card in fashion!

BORGER MAN SHOT BORGER, June 13 (AP)-W Henson Davis, 55, former Borger

file and a dummy pistol, an excel- city manager and accountant, died in a hospital here last night of a two youths, who have been sentencgunshot wound in the head. He death on conviction of murder was found in his hotel room. his widow. Davis came here from Miss Ruby Adams, home demon- Oklahoma seven years ago and was city manager here from 1930 to 1933.

Colored Methodist Church Is Holding Revival Meeting

Old fashion gospel songs and negro spirituals are being sung each evening at the revival now in ses-sion at the Colored Methodist church. The Rev. A. J. Booth of church.

Borger is the evangelist.

An invitation has been extended by the pastor to all white friends who wish to attend, with the assurance that chairs will be provided for all who come. Services begin at 8:30 o'clock each evening.

MRS. COUSINS HONORED Mrs. S. A. Cousins, who before her recent marriage was Miss Isabel Baley, was honored with a shower yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel, Miss about 2700 couples to reconcile their Frances Noel and Mrs. Ercy Cubine

Before the presentation of gifts, ouples seeking licenses to wed.

His philosophy? Merely that the W. B. Bogan read "A Woman's and Mrs. Reger McConnell. more you study human nature the Answer to a Man's Question," and Special guests were Mrs. W. A less you can depend on conclusions Miss Juanita Carpenter played a

> Stewart, W. S. Rice, Donald Beall, H. C. Rippy, Chas. E. Cooke, A. A. Tampke, J. E. Lynch, Jim Back, Geo. Colebank, John Cooper, Allan "I would suggest that a public wilson, C. M. Carpenter, D. A. Darlower costs campaign would be conducted with the cooperation and stimulation of the government.
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> ham, C. A. Watkins, Sherman White we must make the nome the fountain of moral character.
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Brooks, H. E. Franks. Misses Katherine Simmons, Winifred Howard, Sinclair and Lucille hands. Do not be afraid of moth- Rice, Lillian Abbott, Nona and Jwell Cousins, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Lillian Park of Knox City, Clara Stratton, Juanita Carpenter.
The following children also were

present: Doris Nell Wilson, May Lee Abbott, Vada Appling, Viola Appling, Shirley Raye Glass, Joe Cooke, Patty Ruth Rippy, Ann Bogan, Colleen Burrows, Patsy Rourke, and John Kirby.

Misses Lillian, Agnes, and Mannie Abbott, and Mrs. George Abbott and Mrs. D. E. Johnson left Tuesday

Miss Jewel Cousins has as her house guest Miss Lillian Park of City. Miss Park formerly taught here

Miss Helen Hudson of Wellington s the house guest of Miss Ruth

Dorothy and Frances Sitter are Lubbock visitors this week. They are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lear

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and week-end visitors in McLean

Miss Holder, who before her re cent marriage was Miss Fayoma Ladd of the Heald community, honored with a shower by ladies pistol lay beside him. Surviving is in her community Tuesday after-McLean was host to the Grav

County Singing convention Sunday afternoon. A number of local people gathered at the high school in the afternoon for a real song fest by the visitors.

MRS. TURNER BETTER Mrs. Helen Turner, who recently underwent an operation for appendecitis at the Worley hospital, has been removed to her home in the Smith building.

M. M. Newman was here today on

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BUILDING COST REDUCTION AIM OF NEW DRIVE

Will Revive Lagging Construction Industry

By J. R. BRACKETT WASHINGTON, June 13, (P)-A plan is in the making to cut the high cost of home, sweet home in a nation-wide campaign.

This drive to reduce building rices is said to have two objectives 1. To spur President Roosevelt's ousing program, designed to increase the building of new homes and the repair of old ones, and thus stimulate the laggnig construction

2. To carry out NRA's avowed of keeping prices from mounting to excess. Conferences have been in prog-

ress for some time at NRA and in other official circles working on the housing program. The plans are said to be based on expectation that the housing bill would be passed substantially as recommended by presidential advisers. A fight over the bill was

on in the house today. committees will dramatize it. man in the street.

A generalization about reductions

sought is considered difficult, but they probably would range between 10 and 15 per cent.

Discussions have been held with labor leaders to find some method of reducing labor costs. Nothing definite on this has been worked out, but some see a possibility of agreements, perhaps local in nature. whereby labor would take a lower

for Dallas to attend the grand as-sembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Seydler, Mrs. Porter Beck, and Misses Martha Jones, Dorothy Brumley, Helen Joe Daugherty, Margaret Beck, Ella Faye O'Keefe, and Mary Louise Adams. They will return Saturday or Sunday

Veterans Clamor For Revolution All Over France

PARIS, June 13. (AP)-Repeated nonstrations and disorders indicated today that the political truce government formed four months ago by Premier Gaston Doumergue was far from effective

throughout France. Despite Paris's recent warning that it would act sternly to suppress disorders, the Croix de Feu (cross of fire), a veterans organization, continued its drive for "a national revolution" to reform the govern ment.

Communists and socialists, in widespread "anti-fascist" campaign, have resumed demonstrations in

barricades in the streets to disperse thousand coma mob of several munists and socialists. A riot had developed following a meeting of first time, can make tariff barthe Croix de Feu.

The mob built barricades, turning over a street car to aid them, and set fire to them. From these shelters they stoned police. Many were

trampled and struck by missiles.
Chief de La Rocque of the Croix de Feu told 3.000 members at Mar seilles the organization would fight for a "clean" government and in ternational peace. He denied the movement was either to the righ or left and said both of these wing had betrayed the country.

AVIATION VACANCIES It is announced by Major P. D. Cornell of the Marine Corps Headquarters, 535 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La. that men who have served in the aviation departments of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, and who desire continued aviation duty, will be sent direct to an aviation unit of the Marine Corps upon re-enlistment. In the past it has been necessary to obtain specific authority from Washington for a transfer of this kind. This authority has been delegated to Major Cornell, who states that in addition to aviation, there are a few vacancies in the Marines for

J. W. Pryor of Columbia won the pole vau't in 1877 with a vault of seven feet four inches.

general service. Full information

will be furnished on request.

Lively Picnic Is Enjoyed by Two Methodist Classes

Rain did not lessen the enthu-siasm of the 40 picnickers from the Builders and Fidelity classes of the Methodist church, who were into rupted by the shower in the mick of a lively ball game yesterday eve-ning on the R. S. McConnell ranch four Instead they returnd to the basa ment of the church, where they spread an old-fashioned basket unch and played games all evening.

President Signs New Tariff Bil

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)—The White House foresees "health der White House foresees provincial cities, protesting Doumer- trade" growing from the country's new tariff policy.

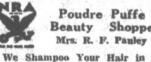
Scores of cracked heads marked the latest flareup, at St. Etienne. Roosevelt power to negotiate redential signature.

The chief executive, now for the gains with other countries—and reduce or raise this country's impor rates accordingly-without consen of congress. Changes in rates will be limited to 50 per cent

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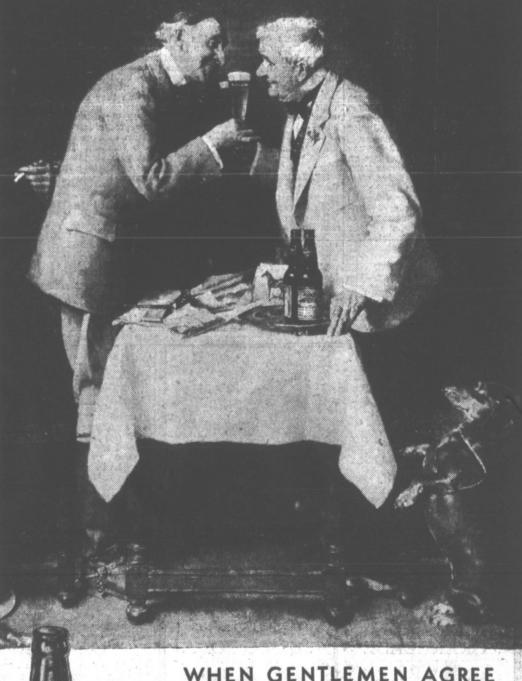
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American League Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, 403; Manush, Senators, 390.

Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 44; Gos-

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 59; Bonura, White Sox, 46.

Hits: Manush, Senators, 82; Geh-

Doubles: Averill, Indians, 20; Greenberg, Tigers, 19.

Triples: Reynolds, Red Sox, 7;

Home runs: Bonura, White Sox, and Gehrig, Yankees, 15.

Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 13; Walker, Tigers and Chapman,

Yankees, 10.
Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 9-1;

Batting: Leslie, Dodgers, .364; Medwick, Cardinals, .362.

Klein, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardi-

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 53;

Hits: Moore, Giants, 79; Urbanski

Braves, and Bush, Cubs, 8-2.

Sponsor Women's

Del Love, professional at the Country club, will sponsor a num-ber of events for women golfers dur-

ing the summer months. A series of

mixed Scotch foursomes will begin

the afternoon of June 21. Play will

When three nine-card handicap

cores are available, a medal play

Golfing Events

Vaughan; Pirates, 50;

in, Tigers, 43.

ringer, Tigers, 77.

Manush, Senators, 6.

Weaver, Senators, 7-1.
National League

Runs:

IT'S CALIFORNIA'S YEAR, SAY BAER FANS, OF TOMORROW NIGHT'S BATTLE

MAX IS HAPPY

CARNERA SEEMS TO BE IN AN UNCERTAIN CONDITION

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BY ALAN GOULD. ociated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, June 13 (A)-It's no trouble at all for anyone playing the "California hunch" this year to pick Max Adelbert Baer to chop down the ponderous Primo Carnera championship of the world to the U. S. A. tomorrow night.

College track and field honors

already have been taken back to California by Stanford; Lawson Little and Olin Dutra have contributed golfing quests to the Golden State's sporting harvest this spring and the brawny California Bears rank among the outstanding favor-tes for the Poughkeepsie regatta this week-so why not continue the parley with the pride of the beltng Baers?

It has been a long time since California was the capital of heavy-weight fisticuffing, unless the transplanted Coloradoan, William Har-ticon Dempsey, is added to the illustrious championship list headed Jeffries, who still can be heard rumbling in the distance something to the effect he would like to manlandle Carnera and Baer on the same night. It has been a long time, too, since anything developed so many fantastic angles as tomorrow night's brawl between the former circus freak and the motion picture playboy but that won't pre-vent Californians, and the Hollywood colony in particular, from backing Baer to clout his way to

the championship.

A week ago, with increasing signs of unrest in Carnera's camp followed by the fact the champion has developed a sore throat, it appeared Eaer's support would rally to the extent of making him close to an climb into the ring in Madison Square Garden's "sunken bowl" tomorrow evening.

The second examination of the two fighters within a week, confucted yesterday at the commission resulted in both being declared erally in "fine condition." Three doctors inspected Carnera's throat and agreed that it was not serious Since the huge Italian once fought ten rounds, in Miami, with a cracked rib and at other times while afected by varicose veins and sundry minor ailments, nothing so unortant as a sore throat was con-

ortcomings may be, the Calfornian pion. has clowned himself into a happy take of mind and anticipation. He take blithely of flattening the big man in less than six rounds. He has the punch to do it, if he can have taked him to be taked him to be the course of the best and trickiest in this section. Par has the punch to do it, if he can have the punch to do it, if he can have the punch to do it, if he can have the punch to do it, if he can have the punch to do it, if he can have the punch to do it, if he can have the punch to do it. man in less than six rounds. He has the punch to do it, if he can

staleness. The scales will tell the runs to staleness. The scales will tell the runs to victory. For all his advantages in size, story tomorrow definitely ports are that Carnera has lost conpers the impression of hoping siderable weight, although he will ter the National league situation Sunday afternoon, eight matches to Sunday afternoon eight matches afternoon for the best but fearing the worst. The man-mountain was ill at ease and nervous at the last official examination. He has trained so conscientiously for the past few months, by sharp contrast with scientiously for the past few months, by sharp contrast with Reer's loose methods, that his camp followers now fear he has gone past his physical peak and that the throat cold is possible evidence of



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first half of the fifth.

Jim (Ripper) Collins of the Card-

The Chinese fighter defeated

BONURA AND KLEIN LEADING TWO LEAGUES IN HOME RUNS

Each Has 15 to His Credit While Babe Ruth Has 9; Jim Collins Har 14.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. Like most everything else in big eague baseball this season, the nome run battle has developed into a close and protracted scrap. Meanwhile Ruth brok With the rise of new clouters to long drought with a important as a sore throat was considered a handicap by his followers.

Nevertheless, the conviction has rapidly grown with the approach of the fight that Carnera, rather than Baer, will be the victim of incertain condition. Whatever his dozen leaders will emerge the chamber of the first half of the game in the dozen leaders will emerge the chamber of the condition. Whatever his dozen leaders will emerge the chamber of new clouters to long thought with a hone rival the rise of new clouters to long thought with a hone rath which would have been his tenth if the blow and all the rest of the Yanks' and Browns' four innings of labor when it halted the game in the dozen leaders will emerge the chamber of the rival the old standbys, Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Lou Gehrigs, and the blow and all the rest of the Yanks' and Browns' four innings of labor when it halted the game in the first half of the fifth.

ori Baer's rushes and weather the Californian's earnest right hand rally in the eighth gave the Dodgwallops long enough to capitalize hi bulk and restore his confidence. It's the kind of fight that may develop a sensational knock-down-addrag-out melee or it might go the limit of 15 terrible rounds.

The only American league game which escaped rain in the east saw Detroit's league - leading Tigers drag-out melee or it might go the limit of 15 terrible rounds.

The best guess on the "gate" seven-hit pitching. The defeat seems to be that with a fair turn in dropped the Red Sox into sixth the weather \$350,000 will be collected from perhaps 40,000 cash customers. The top price is \$25, reminiscent of the boom days, and the strange part of it is that these tickets are the hardest to obtain, with speculators getting as high as \$75 for the choicest locations. Ten thousand seats at \$2.30 each will be put on sale tomorrow afternoon at the Long Island city arena. The main go is slated for 9 p. m. (E.S.T.) and will be broadcast over an NBC

All the Way

Zeke Bonura of the White Sox, the reliable Gehrig, and Mel Ott. Klein's homer came with two on in the third inning and helped offset the five runs the Phils scored

Chicago took the lead in the fourth AY HILLS GOLFERS DEFEAT McLEAN and held it with the aid of Bud GRAY Meanwhile Ruth broke a week-

> R. L. Radeliff was re-elected course at a recent meeting. W. dent and John Shannon the sec-

Foxx, just one behind the leaders, and incidentally contributed three The fairways are in excellent condiruns to Paul Dean's seventh mound tion and the greens are uniform.

> under par. course record in the number of

The result of the match follows: Radcliff of Gray Hills defeated Woody Hindman 6 and 5; Dudley Clemmons lost to Roy Campbell 6 and 5; Jess Reeves won from Buck Campbell 2 up; Groves lost to Brody 1 down; John Mullins defeated Doc Vic Back 4 and 3: Logan defeated Jack Back 2 and 1; Lambert won from Greer 1 up; Richesin lost to W. L. Campbell 5 and 4; Blake lost to Fullbright 4 and 3; Billy Walters defeated Pete Rice 1 up in 25 holes: D. A. Davis lost to Gilbert 1 down; Bill Walters lost to D. Shelburn 4 and 3; C. F. McGinnis defeated Charles Cook 6 and 5.

The Chinese fighter defeated Duke Tramel here last month to win the state crown. He gave one of the greatest exhibitions of skill and speed seen in a Pampa ring in several years. He tore from his corner in the opening round and never let up until the final gong.

Chong is a favorite with Pampa fans, who want to see him brought to Pampa to meet some good boxer. Promoter B. W. Kelley has feelers out to other states and may be able subscribed and the latter nine times.

> ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (P)-Dr. last name all the time, never signing his full name.
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> He's not ashamed of his given

Zoologists say whales, biggest of mammals afloat, are timid and even names, but they'd take too much explaining. They are "Sir Walter."

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REGULATIONS FOR 1934 MEET ANNOUNCED BY SPONSORS

BORGER, June 13.-Preparations ball tournament are proceeding rapidly now. A number of inquiries have been received from teams not even on the list of prospective entries, and indications are that there may be so many entries that weeding out process may be neces-sary to bring the entries down to a easonable number.

Following rules have been ar-

1. The tournament will begin Saturday, June 30.

he roster of a team in organized saseball at the time of the tournament are on the competing team.

3. Applications for participation

in the tournament must be in the hands of J. C. Phillips, manager of the Borger Baseball Tournament Borger, Texas, not later than midnight, June 25, 1934.

Sixty per cent of the gro proceeds from the sale of admissions tickets will go to the 3 high teams. The prize money will be divided on a 50-30-20 per cent basis according to the order of standing f the teams at the close of the tournament.

Forty per cent of the gros gross receipts will be used for defraying the expenses necessary to stage the tournament. Expenses include park rental, and cost of umpires, baseballs, ticket sellers, box scorers, ticket takers, tournament manager, advertising, etc.

6. National baseball association rules will govern the play through-

As baseballs are usually the most costly item of a tournament, players must not keep the "last out" ball of any game except that played for the championship. Cost of balls otherwise taken from the tournament play will be deducted from the forfeit check of the offending player's team.

8. Decisions of the umpires will be final. The umpires will be in full charge of the games, and be-fore each game one of them will be designated umpire-in-chief.

9. Sixteen players will be per

mitted on the roster of each team and if the manager is a player he will be counted in the 16. Only play ers and non-playing managers will be allowed on the team benches during the games.

10. The management and parties sponsoring the tournament will not be responsible for injury to any player or manager, regardless of the cause.

11. Teams may enter tournament by applying to J. C. Phillips, Manager Baseball Tournament, Borger, Texas. A forfeit check for \$50 must accompany each application. As place in the Texas league pennant Light, Indianapolis, (10).

Tucson, Ariz. Maxie Rosenbloom, assigned to it the forfeit checks will to 3 game from Houston. It was be returned to team managers. The the first melee of the series. forfeits will be to guarantee that Joe Vance, versatile star of the each team will be in Borger during Steers, took a turn on the mound the entire tournament and that the and for eight innings hurled shutrules of the tournament will be ob- out baseball. He weakened in the

under par.

The hardest match of the day saw Billy Walters of Gray Hills defeating Pete Rice of McLean on the twenty-fifth hole to set new course record in the number of the tournament one the final holder of third and one the final holder of third tempted to turn the league leaders.

be permitted. rosters may be made up to mid- game from the Tulsa Oilers. night of Friday, June 29, 1934, to J. C. Phillips. The roster of players of each entered team must be in the hands of the Tournament to the hands of the hand

AS OTHERS SEE US WASHINGTON (AP)-A French out-hit Tulsa, 13 to 5. opinion of American consistency, as presented to the house of representatives by a New Jersey democrat, the Representative Kenney:

weak; a little lemon to make it sour, a little sugar to make it sweet; then they say, 'here's to you,' and they drink it themselves."

Detroit 4, Bostno 2. Chicago at Washington, rain. Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis 1, New York 3, (called

.600 .574

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ROADRUNNERS TO PLAY **GASOLINERS FROM** COLTEXO

Carl Stewart will start the game against the Coltexo Gasoline division team of LeFors at Road-runner park Saturday afternoon, Manager George Bulla announced yesterday afternoon following a workout. Miles "Gomez" Marbaugh will also see service in the game, the manager said.

Stewart will be making his first appearance on the mound this season. He underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis before the season started and although he will be unable to pitch the full nals, 45.
Runs start the game. Marbaugh, former high school football star and a Hits: Moore Giants. .625 pitcher for the Pampa Indians last year and part of this season, Doubles: will relieve Stewart.

again. Women will be admitted free. Game time will be 3:30 o'clock and admission 25 cents for bleachers and 35 cents for the grandstand.

The Roadrunners played spectacular ball against Wilcox Oilers of Oklahoma City Saturday and Sunday. The team hitting showed J. Dean, Cardinals, Frankhouse, marked improvement and team play was more noticeable. The rough spots are gradually being eliminated and mid-season form should Del Love Will San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 2. be near.

Freddy Brickell hoppled around yesterday and declared his ankle would be well by the end of the month. Brickell received a badly ankle Saturday afternoon when he slid into a loose sack. Whitey Baccus replaced Brickell in left field.

Fort Worth Coltexo went through a snappy practice Tuesday afternoon. The Oklahoma City players showed remarkable speed, and team work was above par. Today's Schedule San Antonio at Oklahoma City. The team won a 13 to 1 game from Miller Pharmacy Sunday af-Galveston at Tulsa. Beaumont at Fort Worth.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 4. Louisville 3. Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 7. Milwaukee 7, St. Paul 8.

WEST DIXIE Palestine 2, Henderson 3. Longview 2, Jacksonville 6.

EAST DIXIE Shreveport 9, Eldorado 4. Jackson 1, Pine Bluff 5.

Houston at Dallas.

 Detroit
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 New York
 27

 Cleveland
 24

 St. Louis
 24

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

New York 12, Cincinnati 1.

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 7.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 6.

Boston 3, St. Louis 7.

Chicago 31

Boston

Boston at St. Louis.

Houston 3, Dallas 4.

San Antonio 34
Tulsa 29
Beaumont 30

Dallas

Galveston

Houston

Pittsburgh 26 20

Brooklyn 21 29

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Galveston 5, Tulsa 4.

Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

Washington Boston Philadelphia

Dallas Steers **Defeat Houston** In 4 to 3 Game

By The Associated Press The Dallas Steers retained first

served.

12. Winners will play winners runs. This tied the score but his back but had no luck. 13. "Spitball" pitching will not hammered them for ten timely hits. The Galveston Buccaneers open-Announcement of team ed a new series by taking a 5 to 4

Campbell 6 and 5: Dixon defeated Manager not later than midnight, fleet outfielder made a great run-D Bell 4 and 3; Ferguson won from June 29th. ning catch of Hostetler's line drive in the eighth when Tulsa had the bases full and two outs. Galveston Jonnard, Fort Worth's new pitch-

er, hurled a four-hit game to tame the Beaumont Exporters, 5 to 4. The Cats clicked off four runs the "Americans are the most inconsistent people in the world. They take a little whisky to make it strong, a little water to make it strong, a little water to make it strong."

The Cats clicked of Four Italia and First three innings to give Jonnard a lead he pitched strongly to hold. Wade and Sullivan were toughed for eight hits by the Cats.

Abe Miller pitched an air-tight four-hit game to give San Antonio

handicap match will be sponsored. A club handicap championship in mixed Scotch foursomes will be decided about August 1. It will be ger Sunday afternoon and Monday night for a two-game series. Sunday's game will be at 3:30 o'clock and the Monday night game will be called at 8:45 o'clock. followed by a handicap champion-ship tournament and later a wom-**Fights Last Night** en's championship tournament will be sponsored. Women golfers wishing to play in the mixed Scotch foursomes should leave their average score for nine holes with the club professional or By The Associated Press Los Angeles: Art Lasky, 198, Minneapolis outpointed King Levinsky. with Mrs. Love. Men desiring to Chicago, (10); Frankie Limas, play should also register. Anyone desiring to improve their game or wishing to begin the game 197. Oakland, outpointed Mickey McFarland, 189, Pueblo, Colo. (4). Chicago: Geno Salvatore, 134, La Salle, Ill., outpointed Tommy Corat the clubhouse. His rates are bett, 139, Omaha, Neb., (8). reasonable and he has had years of

be over nine holes.

Houston, Tex.: Ralph Chong, 159, New Orleans, stopped Al Salbano, 152, Syracuse, N. Y., (3); (Bout stopped when Salbano hit referee).

Teasonable and he has had years of experience instructing advanced golfers as well as beginners.

Mr. Love will be able to give lessons at any time excepting Satur-

Fort Worth, Tex.: Wilson Dunn, day a Oklahoma, outpointed Charley days. day afternoons, Sundays and holi-Erny Pinckert, former Southern

181, New York, stopped Max Max-well, 176, Atlanta, Ga., (5). California all-America halfback and professional star, has opened a sporting goods establishment in Los NEWS' Want Ads bring results. Angeles.



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holes played in one match.

Jersey Fighter Ralph Chong, state middleweight champion, last night in Houston successfully defended his title against the advances of Al Salbano New Jersey middleweight. The fight was stopped in the fourth round when Salbano started fighting the referee, thinking he was the champ-

out to other states and may be able to bring the Chinese flash back to JUST CALL HIM "S. W." Pampa. Chong took a liking to Pampa and Pampans and said he would like to come back to Pampa S. W. Staley goes by his initials and

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(Continued from page 3.)

Stewart was won by Stewart, 2-1. First Flight Marvin Harris beat Jet Brumley 1 up, when he holed out on the 20th

for a birdy.

F. D. Breedlove lost to A. C. Mid-kiff, 1 up 19 holes.

Dr. R. A. Webb beat Jimmy Weir, 1 up 19 holes

In the consolation matches:

Second Flight Earl Wherry lost to Jib Kolb, 3-2. 000 shares.
Russ Allen lost to G. H. Clem- Am Can . Art Swanson beat Odus Mitchell. Am T&T

Caraway 1 up.

In the consolation matches: Jack Goldston beat Ernie Voss; B & O

Third Flight

Chas. Thut beat Gene Fatheree. Beth Stl Joe Vincent beat Frank Kelley. Coml Solv In the consolation matches:

Gilmore Nunn beat Frank Perry, Con Oil Del Warren Cretney won from Tom El P&L

Rose by default. There have been no second round | Gen Mot matches played in the fourth flight. Gen Pub Svc All golfers beaten in their first Goodrich match, have another chance in the Goodyear consolation part of each flight and have to lose a match in that section before losing out entirely in the Int T&T

tournament.

All second round motches should be completed this week, and as many third rounds as possible, so as to end tournament play next Sun-

Worley Here to Talk to Pampans About Candidacy

Eugène Worley of Shamrock, can- Phil Pet didate for state representative from Pub Svc N J 14 this the 122nd legislative district. Pure Oil was here today in the interest of Rem Ran

his candidacy.

Back from studying law at the University of Texas and acting, at times, as clerk of legislative committees, Worley said that he would Sou Pac campaign energetically in this district. He will spend several days S O Cal S O N J

Congress Not to

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-In a pre-tournament atmosphere, the El B&S senate reached its showdown on the Gulf Oil Tugwell nomination today and the the house its climatic debate on legislation to spread homebuilding. Speaker Rainey told reporters, how-

ever that "congress does not have a chance to get through this week." plete the business requested by the

trol bill, an Indian bill, the one for loans to small industries and a modified Wagner bill passed before

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> > ADDED COMEDIES

NEW YORK, June 13. (A)-Stocks dealings today following a relapse of fractions to a point or more were pared or replaced by moderate losses. Profit taking was fairly well Mark Heath beat Gus Roberts by absorbed, however, and trading was rather dull. The close was irregu-

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KANSA CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 13 (P)-U. ever that congress does not have a chance to get through this week." S. D. A.—Hogs 4,000: 15-25 higher; "It will be the middle of next slow; top 4.10 on choice 200-260 lbs.; week before we can possibly complete the business requested by the classes firm to 25 higher; stockers nd feeders steady to strong; steers "The president wants the oil congood and choice, 550-900 lbs. 5.85ol bill, an Indian bill, the one 8.00; 900-110 lbs. 6.00-8.75; 11001300 lbs. 6.75-9.50; 1300-1500 lbs. im to choice, 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all

veights) 3.75-5.75 Sheep 6,000; spring lambs steady to 15 higher; yearlings slow; sheep steady, spring lambs, choice, 8.40good, 7.75-8.40; medium, 6.50-; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs. 4.75-6.75; ewes. good and choice, 90-150 lbs. 1.25-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 13. (A)-Expanon of wheat harvest operations in he southwest, together with big rofit taking sales in the corn marled to sharp reacations late tofrom early upturns of prices. With stoploss selling precipitated

wheat, that grain fell to far beow vesterday's close, and new adances in corn were more than wiped out at times. Threshing returns rom Kansas showed wheat yields ranging from one bushel to three shels an acre up to as high as 35 ishels, with new wheat received Wichita grading mainly No. 1. Wheat closed heavy at the day's

ow point, 2%-38 under yesterday's finish, July 96-9648, corn $\frac{14}{4}-\frac{58}{8}$ own, oats %-% off. and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close 1.00% July 96-961/8 1.01 1.02 % 983/8 983/8 = 1/ BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 13. (A)-Butter. unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 2414-25; extra (92) 24; extra firsts (88-89) 221/4 - 1/2: second (86-87) 21-21 1/2 tandards (90 centralized carlots) Eggs unsettled; extra firsts -16; fresh graded firsts 14½-15%; current receipts 13-14.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, June 13. (AP)-Poultry, steady; hens 12-12½; leghorn hens b; rock fryers 24, colored 21; rock ings 26, colored 24; rock broilers 18-20, colored 18, leghorn 14-17, barebacks 14-16; roosters 8; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 12-15, old 8-10 spring geese 13, old 7,

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-The senate today passed without a word of debate the Dill bill auth an annual appropriation of \$10,000, 000 for appointment to the states and territories for old age pen-

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For Sale or Trade FOR LEASE OR SALE-Lot 70x118 corner Browning and Cuyler, also 50 foot lot on West Foster. Tourist camp lot 100x140, six houses. See your real estate firm; he has it list-FOR SALE-Used General Electric refrigerator. Bargain, Finklea Electric Co., located at Jaretts Fashion Shop, 106 South Cuyler.

1p-59 FOR TRADE-1931 sport Studebaker for small property. Phone 9520, F. W. Baker. 3p-60 3p-60 FOR SALE—Oil field pipe bed; welding generator outfit. Dave Welding shop. 207 Craven avenue.

FOR SALE-Three-rooms of furniture and apartment to rent. Must seen to be appreciated, 312 North 6c-63 FOR SALE-For quick sale I am offering well improved half section, 5 miles from Happy, Texas, for \$25.00 acre, terms. Write box 1643 or call 219-J. 2p-59
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fourroom stucco house. See Charlie Saint. Second house north of Hill-top grocery east side of it. 2p-59 USED FURNITURE—Bought, sold, trade. Overfelt sign man paints signs in rear. 703 West Foster.

FOR SALE House hold furniture. Cheap. Call at Marie hotel, room cripples.
No. 10. 6p-60 My goodness, you have a lot of FOR SALE-Five-room house, newwood floors, 816 E. Browning. Apply

first door east, For Rent

FOR RENT-Room for rent. 310 N. classes firm to 25 higher, stockers and feeders steady to strong; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. 5.85-800; 900-110 lbs. 6.00-8.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75-9.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75-9.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75-9.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. 5.25-6.50; cows, good, 3.50-4.00; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, 3.00-5.50; stocker and to choice, 3.00-5.50; stockers and to choice

Wanted

WANTED-to Buy 5-roomed house and lot in Pampa. Well located. Tell all in letter, price and down payment. Address Box J X care of Pampa News. 3p-61 Pay part expenses, leaving about June 25th. Call 105. 3c-61 WANTED-Two men to repair and Grain Co., Miami, Tex. 2p-60 WANTED-Two men to share bedroom in private home. Call at 015 East Francis. 3c-59 1015 East Francis.

Situations Wanted SITUATION WANTED-Girl wants

work, care of children and light house work. Phone 975. 3p-60 ing. Phone 1185. WANTED- Reliable girl work. Care of children and light housekeeping work. Phone 975. Dan Sheffield. WANTED-Work by young lady. Can give reference. Write box G., care of NEWS. 3c-59

Miscellaneous DANCE EVERY Thursday and Saturday night at McKenzie Barn twist Dance. Will be a prize for the lucky lady Thursday night. \$5.00 prize for best square dance Saturday night. MAN, OVERFELT, from

Amarillo is opening a sign shop here. Phone 1019. Texan Hotel. DR. J. W. MARTIN

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is a horse. Furthermore, he's one of the most popular horses in Idaho, because when his child jockeys fall off they haven't far to go. It has been suggested that

mount for the Prince of Wales, but his owner, Lester J. Anthony of Anthony, Idaho, shown with him, wouldn't think of parting with "Shorty the Daschund."



A SURGEON QUICK

By The Pampa Irish Farmer ers too. Yes that was a strong won't whip about. gale.

6p-62 will be ready to go with you and ers, and then God would take niture. see what we can do for your care of them if her husband were

FOR SALE—Five-room house, new-ly decorated throughout, hard-you just left it to the nurseryman Apply to plan and plant your garden for 26e-61 you. Well, he did a mighty fine job of selecting the best plants and shrubs and I bet he told you what to do with them after they 1c-59 started to grow. Oh you just for-

meals, private home. 403 North long canes have sawed back and West. 6p-64 forth across each other, the thorns BOARD AND ROOM—Family style at 601 South Barnes. One block south of Jones Everett Machine shop.

3c-59

BOARD AND ROOM—Family style we just better cut them off below all the damaged places. While we are at it we will just cut out this old cane that is turning yellow. and let a new cane shoot up for

next years filooms. Now thesee baby ramblers here in the border, and the hedge roses, will look better to clip off these bruised and faded blooms. We will cut the stem back about WANTED—One or two persons to one third. Remember to cut so make trip to Chicago and return. the last eye on the stem is pointing away from the center of the plant, so you, will keep your rose bush in a nice rounded shape. run combine. Apply Barnett Now they will start new growth and blooms at once, and your plant will be much thicker and nicer for a border rose.

Oh, the dahlias What a pity. Your first crop of buds is ruined just because you did not have them staked No, I believe we can save all this stem if we lift real easy. The soil is web, it has just 3p-60 blown over and is not broken. WANTED-Housekeeping or nurs- This one is all split and crushed 2p-59 down, so we will just have to cut wants it off nearly to the base. Get now to tie these we can save. Judge W. R. Ewing learned. The stakes and some use old broom an automobile accident near Hig handles, Just be sure your stake gins Sunday noon. Two other pasdown deep close to the plant but and cut the stem of the plant. You have your wire set a little high for the sweet peas, so it is 3p-60 hard for them to reach it and get started to climbing. Yes, some of them are twisted off right at them are twisted off right at the ground, but they were too 6p-59 thick and needed thinning anyway. cardinal climber and Your

morning glories are bruised pretty bad, and the tips beaten off, but branch out and be alright if you will get them a sup port at once. Just be sure it is strong enough to hold them when get to massing up at top and are heavy vines. A twine string will start them, but it won't the wind blows. Better fix the trellis right now.

butterfly bush looks sick, but it needs no surgeon. It just 10 to 8 daily needs a cold bath, to chase that red spider off. Yes that inky red PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 28p-71

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26p-80

Ted spider off. Yes that inky red speck is a spider and it loves a speck is a spider and it loves a warm disty place for a home. Turn the hose so it will spray the under side of the leaves and shoot the water on hard so you location, Brunow building. Phone 26p-80

KHARKOV, U. S. S. R. (P)-A copy of the famous Ostrojsk Bible works of Machiavelli printed in 1550, a petrarch of 1538 and other rare publications of the sixteenth spider. Yes there are poisons to always touch him, when he is unhere.

der that little web coverlet of his. Well, I must get on back home I am
If sectors, for Do you have some cripples too after the storm? Well, we can expect to have some broken limbs in the garden, after such a wind in the garden after such in the garden, after such a wind as that one last Friday night. When it breaks the tops of trees, it shore will get some of the flow-vines tied to the trellises, so they

Let me get this clematis vine thought her husband would hire 17. Let me get this cicinates when the following the nurseryman to plant her flow-will be ready to go with you and ers, and then God would take too busy. Us poor gardeners have a pretty good time though while spade, we rake, we hoe, an hour each day you know, We

Hi yo my dearle, and the farmers in the dell.

We water once a week, if it don't rain you know, Hi yo my dearle and the farm-

Fish Dealers' License Law Is **Upheld by Court**

the current Texas legislature, was upheld by the criminal court of appeals today. The court refused a writ of habeas

corpus, applied for by M. Mehlman, Dallas fish dealer, who refused to pay the state game, fish and oyster commission a license fee to engage in the retail fish business. Mehlman had been arrested on a misdemeanor charge. He contended the law was unconstitutional because it was class legislation. Conviction of R. L. West, former

clerk of the district court of Den ton county on a charge of embezzle ment, was affirmed. West was ser tenced to two years in prison. He his own use funds deposited with him as district clerk pending de termination of a suit.

LIPSCOMB MEN BETTER The condition of A. M. Winset and Sheriff Ben Roberts of Lips comb county, was considered satis some soft cords or strips of cloth factory at Higgins this morning, 3c-59 Some folks use bamboo canes for two men were critically injured in is strong enough to support the sengers in the car received only dahlia in any gale, and drive it slight injuries. Mr. Winsett is a brother-in-law don't drive it so as to cut the of Judge Ewing. The favorable reroots. No don't use that hard port was received after x-ray pic-twist rope for a tie, it will rub tures had been taken. The other men in the car were Cleve Hughes

> PAWNEE BILL ELECTED FORT SMITH, Ark., June 13 (AP-Major Gordon W. Lillie of Pawnee, Okia., was re-elected president of U.S. Highway 64 association, and John England of Fort Smith was named president of U. S. Highway 71 association today as the highway convention pushed through a day in advance of schedule

and Bill Holmes, also of Higgins.

EVANS SUCCESSOR NAMED WASHINGTON, June 13 (49) mith W. Purdom of Hyattsville Md., today was appointed fourth assistant postmaster General to rehold them long, especially when place Silliman Evans who resigned several months ago. Purdom has been connected with the postoffice department for 36 years.

DISCOVER RARE BOOKS KHARKOV, U. S. S. R. (P)-

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

Reliable information reveals that the oil boom at Rusk which was started a little over a week ago is about over. The major companies have stopped bidding for leases in Cherokee county since a showing of 6 per cent salt water in the T. J. Wood No. 1 New Birmingham Development company discovery well. It made only 18 barrels the first hour through a 3-16 choke and 22 barrels the second hour when it was opened up yesterday. Wheeler County,

Yesterday the Alma Oil company picked up some gas in its Perkin³ No. 1, section 46, block 24. It was rumored to be about 8 million cubic feet but this has not been con-

Gordon Burch picked up the top of the lime just about right for a nice well in section 45, block 24. This will prove a real extension of the "hot spot" and is right on the line with some of the best wells. There were two more locations filed in Wheeler county today. They are on fairly well proven leases so they are not a result of the barbecue held down there yesterday. The Shell Petroleum corporation filed petition to drill its No. 2D' 330 feet from the south and 990 meet from the west line of section 52, block 24, and the Skelly Oil company filed petition to drill its No. 4 Derrick 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 53, block 24.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

OL .- J. H. Seright et ux to Jack Doyle, NW 4 section 62, block TOL.-Jack Doyle to M. W. Rafferty, NW 4 section 62, block OL.-F. M. Hartley, to Jack Doyle, E 1/2 of SW section 62,

TOL.—Jack Doyle to M. W. Raf-ferty, E½ of SW ¼ section 62,

ferty, SE ¼ section 62, block 13.

ROL—Lone Star Gas company to J. L. Newton et ux, E½ of NW ¼ and SW ¼ of NE ¼ and W ½ DC.-Richard Keys et ux to J.

Gordon Burch, W 1/2 section 36, 000 bales a year should not be reblock 24. duced 1 duced 1 duced 1 duced 1. DL.—J. A. Hall et ux to The the act. Texas company, W 1/2 of NW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 section 28, block 13.
TOL.—Following is a list of TOL from Robert R. Osborne to Remo Royalty company, all dated 515-

34. (25 separate instruments): W of NW 1/4 section 47, block 13, except 2 acres: W ½ of NE ¼ section 47, block 13; E ½ of NE ¼ section 47, block 13; N 35 acres of E ½ of NE ¼ section 71, block 13; NE ¼ section 51, block 13; N ½ of N ½ section 46, block 13; E ¼ of SW ¼ section 47, block 13; SE ¼ of SE ¼ section 54, block 13; E 80 acres of NW ¼ section 47, block 13; W ½ of SW of NE 1/4 section 71, block Upheld by Court

| Section 47, block 13; W ½ of SW | Section 42, block 13; SW ¼ section 43, block 13; SW ¼ section 44, block 13; SW ¼ section 52, block 13; SW ¼ section 52, block 13; SW ¼ and NE ¼ section 52, block 13; SW ¼ and NE ¼ fire arms, 20 years, convicted in section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52, block 13; S ½ of NW | Section 52,

Best Dressed



Reports that she was described as the best dressed woman on the Riviera surprised Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the postmaster general, when, as shown here, she arrived in New York. "Why," she said, "every stitch I've got on I bought in the United States."

33 block 13, lying N of RR (25 acres); W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ section 47, block 13; that part of SW ¼ section 49, block 13 N of RR (140 acres); E ½ of SE ¼ section 47, block 13; E ½ of NW ¼ section 35, block 13; NW ¼ and NW ¼ of SE ¼ section 53, block 13 (200 acres); SE ¼ section 61, block 17, except E½ of SE ¼ of SE ¼ of SE ¼ 13; NW ½ section 69, block 13; ½ of NW ¼ section 69, block 13; SW ¼ section 69 block 13.

Furnished by Title Abstract company, Wheeler, Texas. COTTON BILL AMENDED WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-The

house agriculture committee today approved the Buck (D., Calif.) bill and SW ¼ of NE ¼ and W ½ to amend the Bankhead cotton pro-NWW ¼ Wsection 92, block duction control measure to make it son county yesterday was identified clear to the agriculture department today as that of Maple Cavender, that states which had produced 250,- 21.

duced below 200,000 bales under

FARMER KILLED LUFKIN, June 13 (A)-Frank Carter, 62, tenant farmer, was shot to death at a grocery store 18 miles southeast of Lufkin today and W. M. Burnett, landowner, was charged with murder. Burnett claimed he killed Carter in self-defense. Officently. Eurnett came to Lufkin and

CONVICTS FREED AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson gave condisection 49, block 13; SW 14 section 51, S 12 of NW 14 section 51, S 12 of NW 14 section 51, all in block 13; NW 14 section robbery, 13 years, convicted in July

John J. Astor **Gets Ring Back** From Debutante

NEW YORK, June 13 (A)-Young John Jacob Astor has his ring back the \$100,000 32-carat diamond he gave Eileen Gillespie, society girl

his former fiancee. In exchange for the ring, said Miss Gillespie's parents, the 21-year-old Astor, one of the world's lichest young men, dalivered a written apology for "his language to their daughter" and retracted threats concerning her and her

With the ring said the Gillespies, was returned "every other article received by Miss Gillespie from Mr. Astor except those of a perishable nature which unfortunately

could not be returned."

The transaction was completed yesterday behind locked doors in the office of a Fifth avenue jeweler, with attorneys for both sides present to handle the legal aspects

of the bargain.

The Astor scion and Miss Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, were to have been married last winter. The wedding date had been set and arrangements made for a brilliant affair. Then came news that jijlted Mayfair. The Gillespies announced the wedding

But Miss Gillespie retained the ing, an Astor family heirloom, once owned by the Empress Eugenie.
Astor sailed on a trip around the

world "to forget." He returned last month, said he was wondering when he would get the ring back and proceeded to become engaged to another debutante. Ellen Tuck French, who was to have been a bridesmaid at the Gilliespie-Astor wedding. He gave her another ring,

Hog Prices Rise 75 Cents in Week

CHICAGO, June 13 (A) - Hog prices averaged 75 cents higher here today than a week ago.

The speedy recovery in swine values, prompted in some respects by gains in corn prices and feed scarcity, was attributed by veteran traders to extremely diminished marketings, indicating an improved feeding situation on farms, sold at a top price of \$4.50.

CLEBURNE, June 13 (P) - The body of a man accidentally shot in

Henry Will (Hoot) Fullingim returned today from Port Aransas, where he spent two weeks after the close of the term at Texas Military college, Terrell, which he attended

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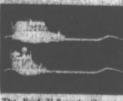
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LOUISIANANS EXPRESS THREATS AT MASS MEETING

BATON ROUGE, La., June 13
(A)—"No more taxes—or else!"
With full-throated roars of aproyal for suggestions that the
else" might include pistols and e" might include pistols and noose, a statewide protest meet-hurled demands for economy reform of Senator Huey Long the state administration. The thousands attending the meeting last night adopted a set of resolutions telling Louisiana's law-makers what is expected of them.

The legislature is considering a "property fax relief" program for which Senator Long stumped part of the state and this was the bullseye of the attack. It would substitute special levies for present taxes, but speakers and resolutions demanded property tax relief without additional taxation.

"If it is necessary to teach them decency at the end of a hempen rape, I for one am willing to swing the rope," asserted Mayor George W. Hardy Jr. of Shreveport.

"The next summons must and will be a call to arms unless the present protest is heeded," he said. "How many of you will come back to Baton Rouge if the demands we voice are not heeded?" the mayor asked. "Hold up your hands."

"We'll bring our pistols, too," shouted several as hands appeared above heads.

Grand Jury investigation of official maladministratioh, "depoliticalization" of state educational incelligation" of state educational incelligation of of state educational incelligation of state education of the incelligation of education The thousands attending the neeting last night adopted a set of

above heads.

Orand jury investigation of offi-cial maladministration, "depoliti-calization" of state educational institutions and elimination of the "dictatorship" were among the issues with the economy "de-in the resolutions. Their text, as well as their speeches, ex-pressed the possibility of a "resort to force in assertion of constitu-tional rights when peaceful means

Every city of importance in Louis-iana and many towns and villages were represented at the meeting. Mayor T. Semmes Walmley of New Irleans, ardent foe of Senator Long, declared: "I have dedicated my life to the extermination of my life to the extermination of Huey Long and all his kind from politics. I am not here to talk, but to listen to what you want me to

Founder's Son Will Be Buried H. & U. Campus

ABILENE, June 13 (A)-One the campus of Hardin & Simmons university is a small burial plot, hedge enclosed, the sun speckling its grassy surface as it filters through a canopy of pecan and mulberry trees. It is a pleasabt spot much favored by students of a serious turn. Many a thesis has been written, many a theme sons whose names have been writ-ten high on the university's roll of honor: Dr. James B. Simmons, founder, and his wife; Dr. O. C. Pope, an early president, and his

wife.
This week excavation will be made for the fifth—and last—grave. Body of Dr. Robert S. Simmons, 79, who died Sunday on Long Island, New York, will be brought here for burial beside his father and mother. Announcement of the burial plan was made today by Dr. J. D. Sandefer, H. & S. U. president, who said it was in compliance with Dr. Simmons wish expressed 30 years ago, when he made his only visit to the school. The aged son of the founder was a retired physician, and formonths had been ill in Pilgrim hospital on Long Island, A telegram announcing his death was received here Sunday night from his daughter, Mrs. Sahar Anna Simmons Crane of Yorkton, South Dakota.

Dr. Simmons was the last of the family bearing the name. He was a close friend of John D. Rocke-He sent several thousand volumes to the Simmons library and was considered an outstanding author-

Special Permit

This is to certify that I, the legal wedded wife of Mr..... will permit my husband during visit to Pampa to go where he pleases and to play cards, shoot craps, and get drunk as often as he wants to, and I also often as he wants to, and I also permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady or ladles he sees fit, for I know he is a good judge. I want him to have a good time and enjoy himself, for I know that when he dies he is taking a big chance ne dies ne is taking a big chance on any future pleasure. But I do insist on him Eating at the CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH SHOP, 104 N. Cuyler, Pampa,

TERRELL WOULD RATHER LIVE IN

sity, St. Louis, showed freshmen ate

Political Swan Song A study at Washington univer-Is Delivered By Texan

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP) - The AUSTIN. June 13 (P) — The "farewell to politics" delivered by Congressman - at - large George B. Terrell before congress marked the setting of the sun of one of the longest political careers in Texas. His farewell, delivered in the national house of representatives, was characteristic of the man who has been identified with Texas politics for four decades. In it he criticized certain phases of the re-covery program and asserted it was leading to sovietism.

During his services in the Texas

32nd, 35th and 36th houses and
then dropped out to serve ten
years as commissioner of agriculture. He was serving his eighth
term in the Texas house when
elected congressman-at-large.
The political veteran has never
been defeated for public office. In the congressional campaign he was

maries over 12 opponents, He showed the courage of his convictions when he cast the only dissenting vote against the civil dissenting vote against the civil works appropriation bill on the ground it was unconstitutional.

"I would rather return to Texas and live under our lone star flag as an independent republic than to become a step-child of a soviet union, which we are fast approaching," the graying and stooped Terrell told the national congress in his parting speech.



Menu for Dinner, Lamb Creole.
Buttered Lima Beans. d Strawberry Preserves Apple Salad Luscious Cherry Pie Coffee

Lamb Creole For Three.

4 tablespoons fat, 1½ cups diced cooked lamb, 3 tablespoons chopped onlons, 3 tablespoons chopped celery 3 tablespoons chopped green peppers, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-4 spoon paprika. 1/4 teaspoon salt, 11/4

Heat fat in frying pan. Add brown lamb and seasonings. Add flour, mix and cook until ligh brown. Add rest of ligredients cook until mixture thickens a little Stir constantly. Serve poured over hot, buttered toast or rice cakes

6 cups berries, 6 cups sugar. Wash, hull berries, add sugar, lei stand 30 minutes. Cook slowly, stir frequently until mixture jellies when small portion is poured onto a cold plate. Pour into sterilized jars, seal when cold.

Luscious Cherry Pie.

½ cup lard, 1½ cups flour, ½ tenspoon salt, 2 tablespoons cold water.

water. Fix lard, flour, salt. Add water slowly, mixing with knife. When stiff dough forms break off 2-3 of it, roll out and fit into pie pan. Add cherry mixture. Boll out remaincherry mixture. Roll out remaining dough, cut into strips 1-3 inch wide and long enough to stretch across top of pie. Arrange strips criss-cross fashion. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower fire bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Cherry Miviare.

4 cups seeded cherries, 1½cups sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon chinamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 tablespoons butter.

spoons butter. Blend cherries with sugar, flour salt, cinamon. Add juice, pour into crust. Spread with butter and cover pastry strips.

THE LAST LAUGH

BOSTON (P)—A brown leather
purse was on the ground. Nearby
stood a group of young fellows who
snickered sudibly each time somebody was about to pick it up. The
passersby, embarrassed, walked on.
Just a hoax, thought they.

Finally a woman picked up the

laugh.
"I dropped it a little while ago," she said as she examined a roll of bills inside. "I'm glad people are so honest nowadays."
The youths did not laugh.

Don Moe and Dr. O. F. William of Portland, members of the 1930 Walker cup team, decided to give up competition for awhile this season to devote more time to their professions. Moe is a young lawyer

The Rev. M. S. Leach and Mrs. Leach and son left Monday for Chicago, where they will attend the world's fair.

Sam Robbins visited relatives in Oklahoma last week. Marlin and Wayne Cobb more than upper classmen and veg-etables were the favorite type of Sunday evening.

Pampa visited friends in LeFors here.
Silb

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Scott Hall and Mrs. Joe friends here Sunday evening.

cently.

R. C. Wilson of Pampa visi relatives here Saturday night. Mrs. Ray Carter and son returned to LeFors after visiti friends and relatives in Dallas. Miss Jean Wolfe returned to Le Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins and Fors last week from Lubbock, am Robbins visited relatives in where she attended Texas Tech. The Rev. Percy Haralson of

Wellington was a recent visitor

The Washington varsity crew

Washington boys.

A. J. Hill, local high school NO NOISE ANNOYS SOME teacher, has returned from a visit to McCamey.

M. W. Graves and family have moved to Briscoe. Mr. Graves was principal of the high school last year. He will be superintendent at Briscoe.

which won the Pacific Coast row food, and raise their hats to ladies ing title and will compete in the exactly as usual."

national regatta at Poughkeepsie. The authority is Professor F. C. fielder with the St. Louis Cardinals, is made up entirely of state of Barlett, director of the psychologic is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, cal laboratory at Cambridge Uni- honorary academic fraternity.

One of his points: Noise, however English scientist.

"Even if Gabriel should fill the world with sound," he says, "there are plenty of people who would dress, brush their hair, eat their

Burgess Whitehead, reserve in-

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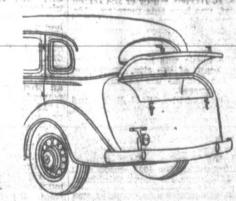
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PAMPA, TEXAS

164 TRACK AND FIELD MEN ENTERED FROM 34 SCHOOLS

By PAUL W. IMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, June 13 (AP)-An outstanding array of track and field talent was assured today for the 13th annual N. C. A. A. cham-plonships June 22 and 23 with the announcement that 164 athlet-man's size stake. es representing 74 institutions had been awarded traveling expenses for

titors expected to be sent by their colleges, the entry list for the meet is expected to exceed any since the national collegiate test was established in 1921.

Twenty thousand dollars was the University of Southern California to guarantee the traveling expenses of the leading eleven performers of the country. Willis O. Hunter, Trojan athletic director, said it would cost \$18,500 to bring the 164 competitors selected by the N. C. A. A. officials here. The remaining \$1,500 will be prorated to institutions sending athletes on their own, who were not selected, but who placed in the

if they exceed the original \$20,000 guarantee, will be prorated to the competing institutions.

Louisiana State, defending champion; University of Kansas, Bix Six of the help. champion, and the University of Illinois. Big Ten champion, led the field with seven competitors earning free transportation Next in line was Stanford, I. C. But I haven't heard you making A. A. A. champion, with six; any noises like that upstairs. Try by Washington State, Pacific Northwest champion, Indiana. Big Ten indoor title winner. and Fresno State, each of whom earned five free places.

Kansas, Louisiana State and Stanford, all title contenders, expest to enter teams of ten aths. The list does not include University of Southern Califormia, another title contender, or the University of California at Los

largest expense check for one affilete will go to the University of Maine, which is sending Dro Favor, I. C. R. — a hammer throw champion. It will cost \$196.71 to bring Favor here, as compared with 14 cents street car fare which goes to Occidental college for its lone entrant, Vincent Reel, star low hurdler.

Quinn and Watson Named Alternate

elected alternate directors of the ence, or levied blackmail on the Junior chamber of commerce at strength of that knowledge, I

Tuesday's luncheon. The Rev. James Todd Jr. was the main speaker. He spoke on good

will, frankness, and peace.
It was decided that a committee would be sent to Amarillo to present a cash award and blue ribbon Officer Hamill was murdered for to the Amarillo chamber of commerce for entering the best out-of- the killer's identity. Any one who town float in the Pre-Centennial will kill, and kill again to cover

A number of Jaycees will likely go to Borger Sunday to enter a golf to discovery."

The dark blue limousine with go to Borger Sunday to enter a gold to Borger Sunday to enter a gold tournament sponsored by the Junior chamber there. A luncheon and the blue and gold seal of the city blazoned on the door slipped blazoned on the snow banks that

Miami Lions and Guests Have Big Picnic on Monday

R. B. Haynes, editor of the Miami Chief, was here this morning. Mr. Haynes told about an annual ladies' night picnic enjoyed by more than fifty persons at Miami Monday

The picnic was held at the city park south of the city. Barbecued chicken and all the trimming had

a .357 average. He played third base.

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unable to identify the stranger who, with a policeman, was killed at the time Ellen Becker, a servant roar, but what Mrs. Dufresne and Mrs. Dufresne had a quarrel. know."
Another is that there was something strange about Ellen's leaving, and a third is that Donaghy. asked quietly. chauffeur, has recently been seen with a large amount of mon-ey in his pocket. the murderer usually turned up armed with the best alibi—not the

Chapter 41 PUZZLING AMBUSH

Donaghy suddenly recaptured is jaunty manner. "Certainly I've his jaunty

"What of it? There wasn't any money missing, was there? I didn't win it on the horses. That's just a yarn I pitched to nosey John, to make his eyes pop. This is money I've saved up from my wages and I'm not trusting it to any bank. Now, if you want to count it, or write down the numbers, or look for fingerprints on it, it's all right with me.

Harper waved aside the mockingly offered wallet. "So you carry your hard-earned saving around with you, yet you borrow sum of money from your fellow servants to tide you over to the next payday? I must say I like the horse story better, Donaghy! This time the chauffeur's temper blew up. "I don't give a damn what you like or don't like," he sputtered. "It's my business. you think you've got anything on me, go ahead and make the pinch. You can't bluff me and you're not going to hang anything on either, by hanging around me,

kitchen and wheedling gossip "Put the screws to the servants, make 'em jump through hoops when you crack the whip. Ask anything, we've got to answer. badgering them and see what you get!"

Donaghy went on, unheeding, "There are lots of things you don't know about, Mr. Sergeant of Detectives, for all your snooping. I'll give you a couple of hot tips and dare you to do something about it. "You can't question Mrs. Du-fresne because her face is all wrapped up in bandages. Question her, hell, you can't even get into the room. Well, she can talk, because I heard her talking to the

doctor, and talking plenty.
"Here's another! Mr. Dufresne hasn't been near her since she came back to this house last night. Is he staying out, or is he being kept out? If you can spare a little time from the butler, the chauf-feur, and the cook you might look into a few things like that, going

on right under your nose."

Harper got down from the table "Donaghy, I'm running this case in my own way. Right now we're discussing your part and I'm going to tell you what I think, in plain words. It's for your own good.
"I am convinced you hold the Jaycee Directors am convinced you hold the key evidence in this case, because

you know who that dead man was Roy Quinn and Bob Watson were have accepted a bribe for your silwarn you that you're playing with dynamite.
"Both those murders were

treacherous, cold-blooded affairs. There may have been a strong would reason behind the first killing but Becker.' one reason, and only one-he knew the first crime, can keep right on killing so long as there is danger

lined the country road.

Harper and Lafferty had gone over the scene of Dufresne's ambush of the day before with extreme care and with the help of Officer Watson, to whom Dufresne had first reported the affair. And they had found exactly nothing whatever.

No cars had been seen, no trains the hidden gunman, and all traces of his hiding place had been hidden, if they existed at all, by the

have been planted?"

"She seemed greatly upset by the news, complained of a nervous 30, E. T. R. R. Co. lands two miles headache, begged off attendance at north of Albany. headache, begged off attendance at Mrs. Morlock's dinner party and immediately retired to her room. "About five o'clock the maid left

a tray outside her door. When she passed a little later it had been taken in. The point is that no one actually saw Mrs. Dufresne from a tray outside her door. When she passed a little later it had been taken in. The point is that no one actually saw Mrs. Dufresne from five o'clock until the maid went up to announce that Doyle was asking to see her.

"Dinner was served at seven and while they were dining one of the chauffeur's gave the alarm about the fire in the garage. The tele-

fire in the garage. The tele-

SYNOPSIS: Although he is still phone wires were strung at the back of the garage and the 'phones went dead right, after they'd called who, with a policeman, was killed in Pierre Dufresne's house, he at the Fire Department. Naturally, least has some "leads." One is that the whole house was in an upleft the Dufresnes' employ Mr. no one in the house seems to

"That wouldn't take any prize as an alibi, would it?" Harper asked quietly. "I always thought that when a murder was planned worst. It's almost a law of criminal nature. Now who, would you say, had the very best alibi in this case?"

Lafferty groaned. "Sherlock Holmes is in again."

Harper continued with a smile, as though he had been answered, "You're quite right, Steve Dufresne and Andrews. And what portions of our evidence have been most troublesome to place?" "Personally," Lafferty said,

could get along better if I knew nothing of the case that dated prior to sundown yesterday. That fellow buying the disguise months the crank letters, the ambush, those damned things make everything dizzier."

"Right again, Jack. And why? Because those three events should be links in a sequence, the logical outcome of which would have been Dufresne's death! That's why I've felt so uneasy about the letterssomething tells me they were not written by our dead man."

Lafferty nodded. "I see. The letters furnished Dufresne with his alibi. If the letters are 'phoney,' then the alibi—I get your drift Where's our next stop, the Austerlitz?"

"Not yet. First we have to pay a little social call on the mysterious housemaid, Ellen Becker. Harper took a slip of paper from his vest pocket. "Ellen lives at his vest pocket. "Ellen lives at 1221 West Magnolia street. I don't think we're expected and I doubt if we'll be welcome.

"Harris found her in a little over an hour," he told Lafferty. That youngster will make He's got a nose for scent as sharp as a beagle's." "Do you expect her to cut and

"If she knows something, that's very likely. I'll be interested to see her reaction when she finds out who we are."

The police car threaded its way through the city lanes until the tectives got out and the tectives got out and tobacco shop on the corner and joined Relief to Cost

"I think so," Harris reported.
"Miss Becker has been called to the 'phone in that store twice.
There's a booth, so I couldn't hear what she said, but she looked excited.'

"Good enough. Wait here for us," Harper directed, and he and Lafferty turned into the narrow two-story houses. They mounted the low steps at 1221 and pulled the old-fashioned bell.

They had a wait before the door opened about a foot and a minute-aged woman with iron-gray hair looked out at them suspiciously. Harper greeted her politely. "We would like to see Miss Ellen That total does not include many opened about a foot and a middle-

"She's not at home." the wom an answered brusquely. (Copyright, 1934, by V Walter C. Brown)

The mysterious Ellen Becker is put on the "spot," tomorrow.

Wildcat Pool Is In Prospect in **Shackelford Area**

ALBANY, June 13 (P)—A new wildcat pool of considerable interest is in prospect in central northhad passed that could have served west Shackelford with the James snow.

"It looks as if we're up against zon. The new well is located in an invisible man," Lafferty rether center of northwest 1-4 of been prepared.

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley of Pampa were among the guests.

"Make it plural," returned Harper with a sharp look. "The sniper vanishes in a few minutes in the vanishes in a few minutes in the pool in a new area. This is the third oil strike on the J. H. Nail southwest 1-4 of section N. 124, Burglaries Draw Arthur Clum, Hawalian who is midst of a bare, flat country. But third oil strike on the J. H. Nail used to playing baseball barefooted, and the Pomona college club in hitting during the 1934 season with who drove like mad.

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"Exactly. By the way, you haven't told me how you made out at Mrs. Morlock's."

The way, you haven't told me how you made out at Mrs. Morlock's."

No. 6, J. A. Matthews, a new 1 A. H. Richardson-Skelly Oil Co. No. 6, J. A. Matthews, a new lo-"Well, Mrs. Dufresne's alibi is just as strong as her unsupported word. Here is the situation, Steve. Dufresne called up his wife about No. 5, F. W. Alexander, in west 4:30 and told her about the ambush. He said he was safe, was staying in the Austerlitz for the night, and that there was a police guard.

"She seemed greatly upset by the corner of southwest 1-4 section No.

> A FORGOTTEN BIRTHDAY YARMOUTH, N. S. (P)—Yarmouth, for the first time in 173

SEVEN RACES DAILY TO HAVE 8 ENTRIES IN **EVERY RACE**

AMARILLO, June 13 .- The Tri-State fair's horse racing program which starts here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be conducted just exactly as the meetings at the famous Arlington Downs track near Fort Worth. Seven races will be run each day with eight entries in each race.

Faithful in every detail to the method used by officials at Arlington Downs, the fair's program will give Panhandle racing fans all the track.

Bender, nationally known handi-capper, the conditions for the Amarillo races have been made so that every race will be a contest insofar as it is humanly possible to rate ery so often a long shot comes in to upset the carefully planned dope, which, of course, produces one of

racing's greatest thrills.

Trainers, riders and color licenses must be paid before any horse can

race here. All weights assigned to horses will be the actual poundage carried. A double-check system will be used to Judgment for \$900 was awarded guarantee this. Jockeys will weigh the plaintiff in the suit of A. in the secretary's office and again at Khoury versus Mrs. Girtha Mc-Connell in 31st district court Monthe tracks under the judges' stand.

Bender has been in Amarillo for several days arranging details. He came here from Dayton, O., where he was an official at the big meeting there. He contacted horse owners and jockeys in Kansas City and reported he had succeeded in signing up outstanding horses and riders to race here.

Thirty-five thoroughbreds were in the stables here Monday morning. Over 100 horses from the Panhandle meeting were expected to move over Tuesday. Counting the 35 horses on hand Monday, 125 definite reservations had been made up to that date. With the Panhandle and Kansas City entries to come in along with several others, officials expected over 250 racers to be in the 9-day meeting.

driver pulled up at the opening of final day on Monday, June 25. This a narrow street. "Here you are, seggeant," he announced. The debest thoroughbreds for southwest's tectives The meeting will close with the

Two Billion By **August First**

WASHINGTON, June 13 (P) — Direct unemplopment relief will have cost the federal government

street, solidly lined with nest, but more than \$2,000,000,000 by August Relief officials predict another billion will be added to that amount

within the next year. The Roosevelt administration will

millions spent for foodstuffs turned over to the federal surplus re-lief corporation for distribution to needy unemployed.

Direct unemployment relief an have totaled \$1,150,000. First came \$300,000,000 during the Hoover ad-ministration, allotted to states and taken from their federal aid highway funds,

Then the Roosevelt administra-

tion appropriated \$500,000,000 for direct relief grants. The public works administration gave \$400,000,000 to finance the civil works program. Another \$950,-000,000 was voted by congress last winter. A bill for over \$1,000,000,-000 for direct relief and \$525,000,

000 for drought relief is now before congress.

Relief expenditures now are run res-17,000,000 people-were on relief rolls in May.

10 Years as Man Admits Offenses

Sentences totaling ten years were riven B. D. Griffin in 31st district court Tuesday on his plea of guilty

were given for the burglary of the W. J. Ball store at Alanreed March 27. The sentences are cumulative The Gray county grand jury resumed its deliberations today

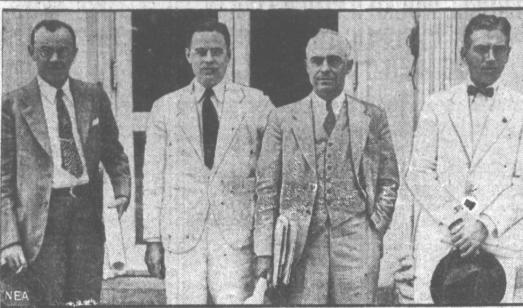
C. V. Flemming of Hoover is a member of the jury panel this week. Mrs. Forrest linquist of LeFors

shopped in Pampa yesterday



able Glasses as well as the newest styles. OWENS OFTICAL CLINIC DE. PAUL OWENS, Spte Let. Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Pho. 801

They Gave President Program For Drought Relief



A program for bringing relief to the drought-stricken areas of the country was brought to President Roosevelt by these members of drought committee shown at White House after their con-

Judgment Awarded

The

emergency relief administrator; William I. Myers, farm credit administrator: Chester C. Davis. and Fullingim of Amarillo and Willis, Studer and Studer of Pamllis, Studer and Studer of Pam-Mrs. McConnell was represent-Hall; Grand Lodge Colored Knight

ed by John Sturgeon.

ference. They are, left to right:

Lawrence Westbrook, federal

The jury was instructed to report back at 1 o'clock this after-noon, when a criminal case was scheduled to be tried. The grand jury went into session

AMARILLO, June 13 (AP)-Pro-

this morning after recessing Friday

The suit was heard by Judge R. Ewing, a jury have been Mr. Khoury was suing to collect payment on a rug alleged to have to issue mandate without payment ceiver, et al, from Floyd.

sold Mrs. McConnell in 1930. of costs. Motions overruled: O. G. Turner defendant claimed that the rug had nevre been purchased but rug had nevre been purchased but vs. Mae Larson, rehearing; First was left thout consent by the plaintiff.

vs. Mae Larson, rehearing; First BERUT, Syrfa (P)—The Jewish National bank, Dallas, vs. C. A. religious courts have been granted Pierce, rehearing; C. M. Huddlethe same subsidies as the Arabian Mr. Khoury was represented by ston et al vs. O. L. Nislar et al, re-tribunals by Syria and Lebanon, tion over marriage and divorce as the law firm of Foster, Simpson, hearing.

The religious courts have jurisdic-well as strictly religious subjects.

Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture. These officials suggested giving money to the distressed areas through employment on different types of works.

Affirmed: N. G. Davis vs. Phil-

of Pythias vs. Amelia Rhodes et al, from Potter. Reversed and remanded: Mary L Towery et vir vs. Plainview Biulding and Loan association, from

Hale; Traders and General Insurance company vs. A. J. Low, from Submitted: Addie Stott Smith et vir vs. Thomas R. Stott, from uled by Senator Small for the week

Motions granted: Texas Indem-nity Ins. company vs. W. C. Smith, sociation vs. Owen M. Murray, re-SUBSIDIZES JEWISH COURTS

Small Cheered By Best Week in His Campaign

HOUSTON, June 13.—Ending week of steady campaigning in North and Central Texas with a speech at Athens Friday night, Senator Clint Small, here for a weekend conference with campaign managers, was in high spirits at the progress he made during the week n his race for governor.

"This week has been the most profitable I have yet spent in my campaign. Crowds have been larger and more attentive, indicating grow ing interest in the race. I know I have gained many friends during the week and have every reason to be optimistic over my chances," the senator said.

For the remainder of the campaign, he has equipped his car with loud speaking equipment for use in outdoor addresses.

His itinerary during the week included a speech tonight at Cle-burne, a radio address over station WBAP in Fort Worth Tuesday night, and speeches at Waxahachie, Wednesday night; Hillsboro, Thursday night, and Athens Friday night. Senator Small also visited friends t Terrell Wednesday morning,

where plans were made to form a Small-for-Governor club. A similar organization is in the Waxahachie, where making at Small enrolled as a freshman college student at Trinity University

Joining the senator for the remainder of his junket over Texas, was Clint Small Jr., who has just completed his first year at the Uni-

versity of Texas. Nine speeches have been sched-AMARILLO, June 13 (A)—Proceedings in the seventh court of Hemphill; Maytag Southwestern of June 11-17. They are June 11, company vs. J. H. Moore, from Lub- Corpus Christi (night); June 12, Livingston (afternoon); June 13, Franklin (morning); Cameron (afternoon); June 14, radio talk over station WOAI, San Antonio (9:30-10 p. m.); June 15, Kerens (afternoon); Corsicana (night); and June

WITH 20 "HUMAN TEST TUBES," SCIENCE PROVES-

Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton of Temple University Discloses Startling Facts

Keeping Energy Supply Constant the Secret of Keeping Workers Efficient

Twenty average typists and stenographers were "sub jects" of this energy and efficiency test. Some were given no food between meals. Others were given small amounts of quick-energy food. Accurate records were kept daily over a period of two weeks. Findings of Dr. Bolton and staff were reported in a bulletin, from

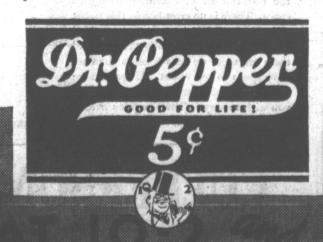
which we quote: "The girls who had a pick-me-up kept pounding away under full steam, with increasing and steady efficiency until the whistle blew, while the others slumped in output near the end of the day."

"Foods of high sugar content were selected, because sugar is not only a highly concentrated energy food, but one which is quickly assimilated by the system."

"Drinks, being more readily absorbed, may, according to content, affect working capacity almost immediately." "Sufficient data was uncovered to prove that in the average case the intake of a small amount of easily assimi-

lated food reduces fatigue and increases ability to work." Dr. Bolton was not speaking of Dr. Pepper specifically, but what he said could hardly apply more accurately. Years before these tests, Dr. Pepper said: "Drink-a-bite-to-eat at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock." Dr. Bolton's tests

prove the soundness of that advice.



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