WEALTHY DENTIST FOUND SLAIN, APPARENTLY VICTIM OF KIDNAPING PLOT

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SHOCKLEY JURORS ARE QUIZZED

Ex-Attorney General Pollard Indicted In Use Of Fake Cigaret Tax Stamps

CLAIM TEXAN TO ISSUANCE

DAN MOODY PUTS HIS SIGNATURE ON BOND

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)-Claude Pollard, former attorney general of Texas, with several others, has been indicted by a Travis county grand jury in connection with the use and circulation of counterfeit cigaret tax stamps.

The charges against Pollard alleged that he consented to the use, issuance and circulation of counterfelt cigaret stamps. There were bridge by erection of a free bridge two counts and Pollard's bond was within a territory previously excluset at \$1,500 in each case. Al- sively awarded to the company. though the bonds had been filed with Sheriff Lee Allen they had not formally been approved. Sure-ties were Amos Felts, C. L. Black, free bridge from toll-colectors, has R. L. Batts, former Governor Dan been Moody, and W. A. Keeling, the 1929. sheriff said.

said he did not want to give publicity to the matter, until all those indicted had furnished bond. Two of those involved are residents of Dallas, he said.

At present Pollard is counsel for the Railroad General Managers' as

"The charge against me in the indictment is preposterous. I have never had the remostest connection, directly or indirectly, with any of the transactions upon which the indictment is based. The charge parents will be sought here today against me is based solely upon the and tomorrow for "the orphan of the southwest." dealer who has been using counterfeit stamps to the extent of several
disputes, has been called the ortion with which the party is con-nected, from whom the wholesale Oklahoma and New Mexico are cigaret dealer says he purchased the counterfeit stamps. I had no connection with it other than this or moral wrong or even indiscre-tion as a person who never heard of a cigaret stamp, and the indictment is an outrage. My employment by the association of whole-sale tobacco jobbers of Texas is for highway. Insistent, demands have the sole and only purpose of cooperating with the comptroller of been made on the highway commissions. public accounts in the strict en-

many occasions upon information furnished by members of the asso- the commission. fice I had on many occasions dedealer, upon whose sole testimony give to the comptroller of public longer oppose the cutoff. accounts full detailed information as to where he purchased the stamps other states for diverting traffic, code, no premiums can be and from whom.

CRUDGINGTON DIES

AMARILLO, June 18 (AP)-J. W. Crudgington, 75 years old, pioneer the state highway commission, it is attorney, civic leader and member hoped to accelerate action and get of the state legislature for two the road paved. There are only 213 terms, died at his home here yes- miles of the road unpaved in its enterday. Death was attributed to a tire length, and most of this disheart attack from which he had tance is in New Mexico, association suffered for two weeks, Although officials said. he had only a grade school education. Mr .Crudington was a licensed bitionist and while he was a member of the legislature, 1914 to 1918, statewide prohibition was put into

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reno and daughter, Jacqueline, left Saturday for Kansas City and points in Missouri where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith of Smith's mother, Mrs. H. F. Barn-

Two good ones on George Briggs Yesterday George went to Borger son had to drive him back to Pampe to get his sware keys. Thursday George went to Dumas with to the truth of this statement: George took three shots at a couof rabbits and wounded one his so ond try. The rabbit tumped beside another rabbit and the next shot, George killed both rabbits.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT OF OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS TO OPERATE RED RIVER BRIDGE

Reverses Decision of District Court in Oklahoma

DENVER, June 18. (AP)-Right of the states of Oklahoma and Texas to build and operate a free bridge over the Red river in competition with a previously-fran-chised toll bridge was upheld in a decision by the tenth United States circuit court of appeals

of Oklahoma in awarding \$168,000 to the Red River Bridge Co., for n of counter-There were damages to the company's foll bridge by erection of a free bridge

mustering of troops by governor William H. Murray to defend the been in federal court since Dec. 5,

reveal the indictments, although they were returned Saturday. He said he did not went to come WILL BE AIRED

Pollard issued a statement as New Mexico to Have It Out With Oklahoma

thousand dollars. I was indicted phan—and today the national as-because I represented the associa-sociation of that road begins its

expected to "have it out" over allegations that the former state is diand I am as innocent of any legal New Mexico, and that highway 66 73 association funds for exploitation of the route are expended for Okla-

homa's benefit. sion to complete oil surfacing clear forcement of the cigaret tax law, across the state—a meeting a week and in my employment, have on ago saw several hundred shouting delegates voice their wants before

clation, brought violations to the attention of the comptroller's office the highway is that Santa Fe is Another difficulty that has beset for investigation. In order to fully passed up in New Mexico in the cooperate with the comptroller's of- contemplated Santa Rosa cutoff This straightening of the road was manded of the wholesale cigaret fought by the ancient city for a long time, but later Santa Fe said the indictment was based, that he if a lateral was built, it would no

> New Mexicans say, because New Mexico does not have a good road across the state. By bringing the diversion forcefully to attention of

Delegates from points along the entire route of 66 are expected to He was a staunch prohi- attend the two-day convention.

Chinese Pirates Kidnap 6 Britons

ish naval officers, were kidnaped today from a British commercial steamer off the mouth of the Yel-

ship, the Shuntien, which was on its guests will be present to hear the way from Tientsin to Shanghai, apparently after boarding it in Tientsin and awaiting the opportunity to overpower the crew and passengers. The capture was effected without

opposition. The pirates forced the captives into the a fleet of five junks which stood by. Besides the captives, the pirates removed all the most valuable merchandise

Fred Thompson was to arrive home this afternoon from the Kiwants convention in Toronto, Can Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Cody Heiress

The entire estate of Lew Cody,

motion picture star, valued at

more than \$100,000, will go to his

pretty half-sister, Cecile Cote. 15.

shown here in Hollywood where

she lives with her mother, Mrs.

1934 WHEAT IS

Hudgel for 67

Cents Bushel

The first load of 1934 wheat

to be reported to The NEWS was

bought by the Great West Mill-

ing company this morning by

Frank Hudgel, farming the Arch-

man, manager of the elevator an

The grain was harvested in a

160-acre field and the yield was

estimated between 18 and 20 bush-

Harvesting in this area will get

in full swing sometime this week

The grain has ripened fast during

the last two weeks to make har-

vesting early this year. The crop is

encouraging although not consider-

pected to be the heaviest west of

Pampa in the White Deer area

SOLD IN PAMPA

Bushels Sold by

here today.

The appellate court reversed the federal court of the eastern district

The case, which once led to the

AT CONVENTION

the southwest."
U. S. highway 66, center of many FIRST LOAD OF

Not so much blame is attached to nouncing that according to the

Jaycees to Hear Hipps Orchestra At Tuesday Noon

SHANGHAI, June 18 (AP)—Six will play during the luncheon hour cal and had shown no improvement. British reveal efficiency from the state of the stat merce meeting in the Schneide Amarillo spent yesterday with Mrs. together with 20 Chinese pirates hotel tomorrow noon. Mr. Hipps is club pianist. The speaker for tomorrow's pro-

where more rain fell.

ow river.

The sea wolves took over the Dallas, state YMCA secretary. Many well known speaker. He will be introduced by Roy Quinn. Programs this month are Charlie Duenkel chairman-



WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight:

HOUSTON MAN

BODY FOUND IN CLUMP OF WEEDS ON FARM OF VICTIM

ELDORADO, III ., June 18. (P) -Dr. H. L. Mevers, 55, wealthy Eldorado district, was found shot to death on a farm near here today, apparently the victim of a kidnaping and robbing plot.

The body of the dentist through the back was found by Deputy Ila Choisser, and A. M. Mitchell, a photographer, at 10 a. m. (Central Standard time) culminating an all night search after the dentist had failed to return home. The body was found in a clump of weeds on the farm, authorities said. Mrs. Meyers said the doctor left

Eldorado yesterday to look over some real estate. Mrs. Meyers said she sought to accompany him and Lee Armstrong but that on the insistence of the latter she remained at home. Dr. Meyers' office was ransacked between Saturday night and early to-

Police reported Mr. and Mrs Armstrong arrived in Eldorado Sunday morning.

County authorities said they had been advised that Deputy IIa Chois-ser found the body of the dentist on a farm between here and equality and that he had been shot in the back. Officers immediately launched a

widespread search for Armstrong,

who was reported to have accompanied the dentist to the farm as a prospective buyer for the land owned by Meyers. "I first became alarmed," Mrs. Meyers said, "when I saw a re-

volver in Armstrong's coat pocket at noon yesterday when he came to dur home to make arrangements for a trip with my husband to his Mrs. Armstrong was taken in cus-

that she was not the wife of Arm strong but refused to give her correct name. She said she met Armstrong in Chicago about two months

was in Corpus Christi, Texas, and that she was married and had one

child. Laffoon, Cooper In Another Tie

er land north of Pampa. The wheat was cut by Mr. Hudgel's two sons, David, 18, and Allen, PEODIA, Ill., June 18 (AP)-Harry Hudgel delivered 73 1-2 Cooper, of Chicago, made a great bushels of wheat which tested 59. comeback with a 31 on the inward He received 67 cents a bushel. Top nine today to tie Ky Laffoon of wheat this morning was 68 Denver and sent the Western Open No premium was paid on golf championship into another 18the first load this year, A. A. Tiehole overtime battle. Both had

par breaking 67's. horse Harry fell five shots behind penter was killed as he grabbed a headed Denver professional but never lost a hole there- McCarty and three other officers explosion in the foundry departafter cutting his rival's margin to who drove to a cabin near Medicine ment of the Ford Motor Co. five of four shots at the turn and tying Park on a "tip." the match on the 16th hole with a the match on the 16th noise with a stalkup's son, virgh, s five strokes.

The second 18-hole overtime match for the title was set to start at 2:45 m. (CST) today.

J. F. VICARS ILL DeLea Vicars, local banker, is at

Claude Happs and his orchestra his uncle's condition was very criti- mysterious slaying last week of C.

eral building may be next Sun-day, Postmaster D. E. Cecil an-

nounced this morning. Most of the furniture has arrived and

favorably.

Green Speaks, Stays Steel Srike



The wise man bides his time and I do not believe that the time is ready at the moment." So said William Green, president of the American Federal of Labor, when addressed steel union delegates in Pittsburgh as shown here. Following Green's advice, the workers' leaders decided to delay the

threatened strike and accept Green's proposal that President Roosevelt appoint a board of three to take complete charge of the labor situation in the in-dustry. Shown seated as Green speaks is Michael Tighe, head of the Amalgamated Association of

CONFESSED BURGLAR OF McLEAN STORE HELD AFTER GUN BATTLE AT MEDICINE PARK, OKLAHOMA

She told police that her home Also Admits He Held Up Station In McLean

> LAWTON, Okla., June 18 (/P)-Sheriff Fritz McCarty said today he had obtained a signed confession, admitting participation in a series of robberies in which several of the victims were left bound by the road side, from Clarence Brown, Snyder, Texas,' survivor of a gun battle with officers near Medicine Park yesterday.

One of Brown's companions, O. B. In the first seven holes, Light- Stalkup, 54, a former Lawton carrifle and attempted to resist Sheriff

Stalkup's son, Virgil, Stalkup, said par on the championship course by convict from the Huntsville prison farm, was in a critical condition from loss of blood caused by a shoulder wound he received in the

Police D. Moncrief Jr. each rethe bedside of his uncle, J. F. Vicars, former resident of this com-Vicars, former resident of this community, who is seriously ill at this home in San Jose, Calif. Mr. Vicars left home Saturday of Mr. Vicars left home Saturday of ars left here Saturday and arrived in San Francisco last night. A from him today said that to link the prisoners with the

(See CONFESSED, Page 6) >



SALLISAW, Okla., June 18, (AP)equoyah county officers announccd here today that they had arrested Otto Davis, 30 as a suspect in the mysterious slaying of C. N. Nunn. democratic candiate for presidency of the state board of argiculture, following a chase through hree states.

DETROIT. June 18. (P)-Thirteen men were injured today in an the injured may die. Harry Bennapholine tank spilled, overflowing onto hot metal below the balone on which the tank rested. The molten metal exploded, he said, covering the workmen. Sheriff McCarty and Chief of

WASHINGTON, June 18. (/P)-President Roosevelt today signed a wright road measure, the president issued a statement notifying state legislatures that the road program will be only on a 50-50 basis and that unmatched emergency grants

ruary. May Move P. O. On Sunday

Urges Boxes Be Rented. week in order to avoid a rush the but the order must be placed with first few days we occupy the new the local postoffice. building when clerks will be get-Occupancy of Pampa's new fed-

ting asquainted with their new sur-

Paying of box rent now will be redited on the next three months. A deposit of 20 cents will be neces-"Pampa citizens may be able to sary on all keys issued. Three receive change of address cards to get their mail in the beautiful keys will be available to each box be filled in and mailed, especially building Monday morning," holder. If more are needed, a spe-on magazines and newspape

Mail Might Be Received at Building Monday; Cecil the postmaster said. "I urge as cial order must be sent to Washmany as possible to pay their box ington. Persons losing keys can rent and secure keys to boxes this have a new one made for 20 cents mentioning "death penalty" to pros-Deposits on keys will be refund-

> ed when they are returned to the postoffice and the box given up. Some persons and firms must be given new box numbers and when paying their box rent, they should

State's Case To Be Based Upon Circumstances

Excuses to Farmers.

Trial of the Rev. Lewis H. Shockley of McLean for the poison murder of his father-in-law, W. T. Hudgins; Terry Hudgins and Mrs Terry Hudgins was tarted in 31st district court here this morning—the most perplexing case in the annals of Gray county

The state announced ready at 10:57 a. m., but no juror had been chosen at the noon recess. The only prospective juror examined, Cloy C. Alexander of LeFors. was rejejcted by the state when he stated that he would not assess a death penalty on circumstantial evidence. was taken to mean that the state's case would be predominately or wholly circumstantial. The defense objected to the question, but was overruled.

Attorneys Clem Calhoun of Amarillo and Claude Williams of Mc-Lean, attorneys for Rev. Shockley, said that they "had been ready for trial four months."

Wheat Farmers Excused The special venire of 175 men was cut in half by a number of absences and dozens of excuses by farmers with wheat to cut. Judge W. R. Ewing said that necessity of harvest was a legitimate excuse. One man was excused when he said that he was a farm hand without the dow cord. status of householder or freeholder Another man said he could not could not hear readily.

"You say you can't hear?" asked Judge Ewing.

ear and said "Sir?" Witnesses for both sides were ar-

riving from several states and as far away as Austin. Friends of Rev. Shockley who have met him in meetings or who knew him in other years as neighbors are arriving from Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, his attorneys said, to testify as to his character and reputation. Rev. Shockley just recently closed a meeting at Dover, Ark., near Rus-

Wife Beside Preacher. The minister, appearing in better health than when he was brought here from Missouri in chains after

his first indictment, was neatly dressed. He wore a suit of small brown checks. Mrs. Shockley sat near him, alert to the proceedings. Both were courteously grave, but smiled occasionally as the inevitable funny occasions of court procedure arose.

District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich and Special Prosecutor John

Sturgeon chose the blanket indictment for the trial. This indictment accuses the minister of mingling and early November of 1930, shocked the McLean community. The ment of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will probability to the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of is in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of its in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of its in, which of the counts it will the service department of the Ford Mtor co. Five of its in, which of the counts it will the service depart of the service submit to the jury.

Many Witnesses A lengthy trial is indicated, inas-much as there are no fewer than more than \$2,000,000,000 general-75 witnesses likely to be heard, and a score of others available oMnths by a 41 to 39 vote ahead of the a score of others available omnths by a 41 to 39 vote ahead of the of investigation by both sides have bill for a board to mediate rail revealed many circumstances which may or may not be cleared up in the trial. Although the state will attempt to prove that arsenic unmis-takably caused the death of W. T. senate on the Frazier-Lemke farm Hudgins and Terry Erwin, through mortgage relief bill. Senator Rob-chemical analysis, the defense has inson (D., Ark.) promised a senhinted that other causes may have ate vote on that as a conces been involved. Several grand juries investigated

the strange deaths before the indictments were returned last Feb-"a good case," while Clem Calhoun has appeared contemptuous of the circumstantial evidence the state is supposed to have collected. It is hinted that there may be times when spectators may wonder who is pective jurors although inferring that the evidence must necessarily be largely circumstantial. Opinion Differs.

There is no doubt in the minds of many investigators that murders were committed, and the McLean community, while sharply divided on the probable guilty person or persons, would like to see the mys-

Venire of 175 Men Cut in Half when Judge Grants TORSO FOUND

Clothes of Missing American Woman Found in Vienna in Husband's Rooms

VIENNA, June 18 (AP)-Police today found a green wardrobe trunk containing clothes of Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing New York and Detroit lawyer, and a brief case marked with her name in the apartment of Capt. Ivan Poder-jay, the man who married her last December in New York.

BRIGHTON, Eng., June 18 (P)-The torso of a woman, from which the head, arms, and legs were severed, was found today in a trunk in the luggage office of the Brighton railway station.

The woman was thought by police to have been about 40 years old. Her height possibly was 5 feet, 2 or 3 The body appeared well

nourished. It was wrapped in two kinds of brown paper and bound with a win-

The body, which was unclothed, Another man said he could not bore no wounds other than those read or write. A third said he incurred in the severance of the

head, arms, and legs.

The paper bore the letters "Ford," which the police thought might be The man placed his hand to an part of the name of a town.

Investigators discovered that the "You're excused," said the judge, trunk, of "cabin" type, in which the body was found was left at the station on the afternoon of June 6. Physicians, although unable determine definitely the date of the woman's death, thought it must have been about three weeks ago.

Brighton records show the woman is missing in this vicinity The preliminary examination removed from the body with a saw. Fingerprint experts went to work

at once. Scotland Yard was not communicative concerning either the discovery of the torso or the strange case of the miss Miss Agnes Tufverson of New York and Detroit, but the police report did not indicate that any connection between the two cases was seen.

Congress Quit

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)-Democratic leaders today drew President Roosevelt into the effort poison with flour to cause the three deaths, and the counts cover nearly every phase of the mysterious circumstances which, in late October cumstances which, in late October that the legislative log jam and get an adjournment of concurs and early Nevember of 1930 shocks. until the next session of con-

> The measure appeared to be the main impediment to adjournment late today. The senate already had sent to the White House the labor disputes.

The house, meanwhile, had adopt ed an adjournment resolution and

to reach adjournment. Earlier the controverted bill amending banking laws in various respects, a key factor in the Sat-The state expects to have urday night jam that blocked adjournment then, had been

Young Douglas Kiser, about 13 years old, a slip of a boy, give a beautiful diving exhibition at the swimming pool yesterday. He gave demonstrations of all the fancy dives from the highest land the diving tower.

A small world of flowers that reminded one of the pictures of Japanese flowers gardens one sees. It was the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Noel, 316 North West,

MPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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A MEMORY WE WOULD NOT WANT TO REVIVE The American home has always been a good deal

like the weather. There was a lot of talk about it. Sentimental songs about Getting Back to That Tumble-down Shack, and Shanties in Old Shantytown have been extremenly popular, though it's hard to see just what there is that is really attractive about shacks and

But apparently there was a lot more reality in these songs than there is in most popular songs of the day. A report of the American Public Health Association reveals some startling things about the Great American Home.

Only one-sixth of rural homes have plumbing. Less than one fourth of the nation's homes have running water; less than half have electricity.

points out in addition that many private dwellings are fire-traps, and that the average American home is wasteful of heat because not properly insulated-and very uncomfortable in summer for the same reason.

He adds that many small homes of the south lack the screens in doors and windows that alone will prevent malaria among the occupants. In addition to this, as applied to individual homes, recent revelation in the New York City investigations of tenement conditions have shown horrible conditions of housing that are duplicated to some degree in almost every American city.

Thus the huge housing remodeling program of Presithere can be no better use of federal funds than to loan them for rebuilding the American home into something that will be fit to sing about.

Perhaps, if the housing program is successfully carried through, a future generation of song writers will cease to chant of tumbled-down shacks and activated and activated in my presence to get Bonnie to consent to let him give up in a trade for her liberty. He wanted to give up and take the rap, the chair if necessary, to save her. Everytime she'd say 'no', and: 'when you' face trial for the slaying of Major billinger.

Féderal Agent Moore reported to Duluth police yesterday that he had exchanged shots with two men ridging in an automobile which he chair if necessary, to save her. Everytime if necessary, to save her. Everytime she'd say 'no', and: 'when you' face trial for the slaying of Major billinger. dent Roosevelt gains considerable support. Certainly

cease to chant of tumbled-down shacks and cabins in the cotton and write some tender lyrics to "That Fireproof, Insulated, Tile-bathroomed Old Electrical Home of

At least that would be something worth singing about.

Gilmore Nunn Named Member Of WTCC Body

Gilmore N. Nunn of Pampa, di-rector in the West Texas chamber commerce has received notice his appointment by James D. Hamlin, president of the regional chamber, as a member of the organization's commission on public-ity and promotion. ers are expected to decide what candidates will continue the race

ization of the centennial idea; (2) support by concerted campaign legislation necessary to carry out the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program; (3) keep the West Texas relief map permanently on display; and (4) secure national publicity for West Texas.

An administrative board has been created from within the comto act for the commission as follows: L. A. McDonald, Denton, Chairman: Wiffour C. Hawk, Amarillo; R. L. Malone, N. M.; H. O. Thomas of the commission as the commission and the commission as the commission and the commission as Timmins, San Saba, and Walter D. Chine, Wichita Falls.

To earry on the entire program John Lind. announces the creation of four other commissions similarly organized with definite objectives. They are: commission on territor—

Men, women and children that are mission on agriculture and live-stock, and commission on public expenditures and taxation.

Watch your step—Pampa is full of Studebakers

midren visited in Shamrock yes-

Minnesota Votes In Primary Today

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 18. (P)— week of bitter campaigning, in which the public ownership plat-form of the farmer-labor party was the storm center of attack and defense, came to a close today with Minnesota's primary election An estimated 600,000 ballot cast

The objectives of the commis-sion are set forth by Hamin as follows: (1) promote and support a self-liquidating, roving Texas follows: (2) promote and support as self-liquidating and support a self-liquidating and support as self-liquidating and support as self-liquidating and support as self-liquidating and support self-liquidating and s candidates will continue the race democrats against farmer-laborites The re-nomination of Senator Henrik Shipstead, only farmer laborite in the United States senate, is being opposed by Congressman F. H. Shoemaker, whose frequent conflicts with the law and attacks upon Shipstead have added spice to the farmer-labor campaign.

Chief target of attack in connection with the third party plitform during the campaign was Governor Floyd B. Olson, self-proclaimed "radical, not liberal," whose re-nomination as the farmer-labor standard bearer was predicted by his followers. It is contested

all development, commission on suffering with RINGWORM, POT-ITCH, IMPETICO, TETTER OF ECZEMA, to try BROWN'S LOTION for instant relief and permanent results. Don't use messy salves and bandages. BROWN'S LOTION is a liquid; it penetrates the skin and kills the hidden germ Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matone and or parasite in ooc and \$1.00 bottles at Pampa Drug Stores and good drug stores everywhere. Adv.

NOTICE THE PUBLIC!

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE

PAMPA BUS TERMI

To Our **NEW LOCATION**

At

112 SOUTH RUSSELL ST.

(Across the Street from Schneider Hotel) Roy Quinn, Mgr.



er; less than half have electricity. Dr. Haven Emerson, president of the association. BARROW WANTED TO GIVE UP BUT BONNIE WOULDN'T, SAYS PALMER

DALLAS, June 18 (AP)-Joe Palmer, former Texas convict, told Louisiana May 23 when they ran fellow prisoners in the county jail into six officers in Louisiana.

said, "if to no one else. And, he wasn't a coward. He tried a dozen

Clyde and Bonnie were killed in

Crowson, a guard, killed in the Eastham break. Raymond Hamil-ton, Palmer and two other convicts were freed in the raid on the Eastham farm.

By WILLIAMS

Palmer stoutly denied that he had told St. Joseph, Mo., officers he had killed several persons in the southwest.

last night that he attended funeral services here late last month for Clyde Barrow, southwest killer, because he was grateful to him.

"Barrow was a friend to me," he read about the country and last week was accused of kidnaping and that he was once again the week was accused of kidnaping. week was accused of kidnaping three men from Davenport, Ia. He was arrested in Missouri and walversel every and every division of the country and last had been signted in this region and that he was once again the target of a federal agent's fire. Federal Agent Moore reported to

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct 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 3-H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY

E. F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ For Justice of the Peace, Precinc

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-

No. 2, Place 1-W T JESSE JAMES TODD Jr.

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector P. E. LEECH.' EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

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

For County Superintender 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),
J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE.

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

For District Attorney-LEWIS M. GOODRICH. E. F. RITCHEY, Miami.

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock. PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

ONLY ONE OUT OF TEN PROJECTS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. WASHINGTON, June 18 (P)-Many communities counting on public works administration me ey for construction projects faced disappointment today.

Congress has decided to give the work relief agency not more than \$500,000,000 to carry on. It can get another \$250,000,000 by selling its RFC municipal securities

Of the total, \$50,000,000 already is earmarked for projects now under consideration, and federal projects will take another slice. Applications for new non-federal work call for spending \$3,300,000,000. Officials estimate that less than one of ten eligible projects can receive any PWA cash. They are going ahead with plans for spend-

money they will have, and hope to put more thousands of unemployed to work as soon as pos-It was pointed out that the PWA

may not get even as much as \$500,-000,000, since the legislation making it available would permit the president to allocate to public works as little as he saw fit and the RFC money could be used only for loans grants.

In the federal building schedule, \$40,000,000 is to go for naval construction, \$65,000,000 for post office and \$45,000,000 as second year allotments for large federal projects already under construction.

Of the remaining funds, officials said such projects as sewers, schools. water works and others of unquestionable social value would receive préference. A small reserve will be held to

take care of any possible increases in construction costs.

GUN PLAY

CHICAGO - "You're Dillinger," said Leo Barauskos, 11, raising the revolver everyone thought was un-There was a loud report. Leo dropped the weapon. The victim, Leonard Phillips, 10, howled:

As Maine Goes Well, Maine Is **Balloting Today**

PORTLAND, Me., June 18. (P)— The Maine electorate nominated candidates for national, state and county offices today in a primary election, auguring the new fall election test.

Leaders of both parties, eagerly awaiting the outcome, looked for-ward to the election-in September which will determine whether the democrats will retain their amazing

democrats will retain their amazing gains of two years ago in Maine.

The democrats stood pat with Gov. Louis J. Brann, the party's first chief executive in this state in 16 years. Four republicans sought the gubernatorial nomination.

United States Senator Hale was opposed for the republican nomination by Louis A. Jack, Senator Hale made no active campaign, depending on his solid organization. pending on his solid organization.

Three democrats—F. Harold Du-bord, Paul C. Thurston and Clinton C. Stevens—sought their party's nominaiton for United States sen-

Candidates for three seats in the house of representatives, as well as for the state legislature and county posts, also were named

"I'm shot!" A doctor examined Leonard from head to foot and found him intact. The revolver had ontained a blank

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By TERRY

SCORCHY SMITH

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15 KILLED, MANY WOUNDED AS ABC PARADE IS FIRED

ENEMIES USE MACHINE GUNS

Roadrunners Play Makeshift Lineup but Score 7 Times To Nine for Phillips.

> BY EDMUND A. CHESTER, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

HAVANA, June 18 (AP)-Retaliation by infuriated members of the ABC society was feared today aftor Cuba's "bloody Sunday," in which 15 persons were killed and nearly 15 wounded.

A heavy guard was placed around the emergency hospital upon re-ports that the ABC planned to storm it and wreak vengeance on four

ined

had

Deep political significance was attached to the two days of rioting, culminating yesterday in a parade that was turned suddenly into a slaughter. They appeared likely to bring a postponement of the government's plan to hold general elec-tions in December.

Guerilla warfare, carried on intermittently for months, reached a climax when 50,000 members of the ABC society, a powerful political crganization, marched through the principal streets, the big moment of a two-day fiesta enemies had sworn to break up.

When the marchers reached the intersection of Neptuno street along the fashionable Prado Boulevard the music of brass bands was interrupted by the deadly clatter of ma-

The attack by enemies of the society came as a complete surprise. A shrill whistle sounded and then shots whizzed into the boulevard from side streets. A number of marchers, including several women fell deed or district.

fell, dead or dying.

Thousands of bystanders watching the parade were thrown into a panic and trampled one another as they rushed for shelter. Women screamed. Some fainted.

ABC members who were armed dropped to their knees and return-

The line of march was reorganized and the parade continued. Government spokesmen said every effort would be made to run down the assailants.

Reports that four men who led and burned to death in their automobile were denied by police. Rafael Escalona, allegedly one of the four, spoke by radio from a hospital are most unfair and unjust," he to deny the report.

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To Meet Critics "In Open Court'

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A) ed the fire. The attack came from Major General Benjamin D. Fou-behind stone pillars. After six or lois, accused of gross misconduct seven minutes the assailants fled, by a house investigating committee. leaving at least 12 dead and scores fought today against removal as chief of the army air corps.

The investigating committee of 8 members recommended formally to Secretary of War Dern that Foulois be dismissed "without delay.

Striking back at the committee the attack were captured by ABC's for its secret hearings, Foulois challenged his accusers to a meeting in open court.

"I consider that the accusations said in a statement, "and I am ready and willing at any time to

meet my accusers in open court.
The committee's report, to be sent Concordia golfer, has discovered to President Roosevelt this week, there is more than one way of charged the general—in command shooting a birdle on a golf course.
One of his tee shots collided with a "dishonesty," "gross misconduct," One of his tee shots collided with a "dishonesty," 'gross misconduct," turtle dove in mid-air, clipping off "incompetency" and "mismanage-

> Two outstanding points in the report dealt with the purchase of lanes and the army's recent task of flying the air mail, an episode marked by a tragic list of deaths Foulois declared "it is to be regretted" that the committee "has conducted its hearings in secret, rather than in open session, in or der that all the facts and all the testimony could be made available

"I have no fear," he said, "of the ultimate outcome of any fair and impartial investigation of my acts, or my service in connection with my administration of the army air and conditions surrounding army army sid corps are fully known."

to the public."

\$100,000 Blaze **Sweeps Corrigan**

CORRIGAN, June 18 (A)-Local citizen stoday planned a rehabilita- daughter of the president, made tion program as they viewed the her home in a log cabin on the smoking ruins of the busiest block of the downtown section, levelled by a blaze that caused \$100,000 from Curtis B. Dall, New York property damage.

The fire was extinguished by Lufkin, Livingston, and local fire her residence for the next six weeks departments after it had detroyed is scarcely 15 miles from the house the Citizens State bank, Melba hotel, and Bergman's dry goods store. It wiped out an entire block.

C. E. Bergman, owner of the dry goods store, was burned badly. His was the only injury reported. Only the walls of the buildings were left standing. The vault and torney, Samuel Plat, at whose sumwalls of the bank were the only mer home Elliott stayed. remnants of the bank building

J. W. Minnis left yesterday morning for Kidder, Mo., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Fanny was not disclosed. Her intended ing for Kidder, Mo., to attend the Dillard, who died there early yes

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husband a year ago, and until she moved into the log house high in Mrs. Dall separated. from her the Sierra Nevada mountains, lived with her father in the White

Men Guard Mrs.

CAL-NEVA Nevada June 18 (P)

where her brother, Elliott, lived a year ago when he and the former

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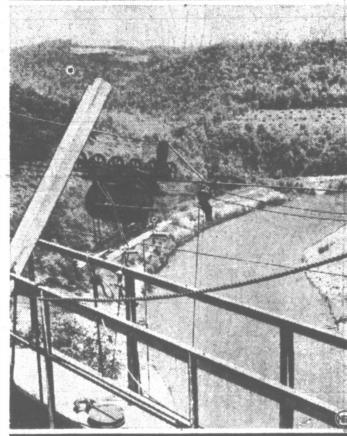
were divorced.

kept secret.

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rate" offer on naturalizaton cent gain over the preceding month. fees is being snapped up by 30 month. W. W. Wiggins, divisional director

Norris Dam 'Rabbit' Carries the Hoo



Pouring of concrete for the \$37,500,000 Norris Dam in Tennes see may be started by June 1 and the rigger shown here on his dizzy perch is preparing the machinery which will play a major part in the operation. The "rabbit" shown at his left will carry the hod along a 3-inch cable, dropping the concrete where it is needed. Far beneath the workman is seen the Clinch river

Judge Removes Wig in Court, **Roosevelt Dall London Shocked**

BY P. C. PUGH, -Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, only Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON. June 18 (AP)-It is al-

most unusual— even irregular. shores of Lake Tahoe today—the first step toward a Nevada divorce Lord Merrivale, that famous judge actually discarded his wig in court The most dignified police in the world, as represented at the The cabin she planned to make Bobbies at Rochester, discarded their tunics and directed traffic in

their shirtsleeves. As England steamed through another humid day with no rain in sight to relieve the country-wide

service agents, arrived yesterday with her two children and her at-At 1 p. m. the temperature in Whether she plans to obtain a divorce in Reno or Minden, "Reno's divorce annex" where Elliott's first A guard was kept everywhere gainst wastage of water.

Critics of the Trafalgar Square fountains were quieted by a public grounds for divorce likewise were announcement that the water there is used over and over again, being pumped into the air from the res-She måy begin her action anytime after six weeks, the time rervoir to which it returns. quirement for legal residence in Sir William Prescott, one of London's five water "dictators," said

> "If another ten days passes without rain, the water situation in London will be serious," said Prescott.

persons applied for "first papers" in PITTSHURGH—The government's the first 15 days of June—a 50 per

Congressional action reducing citizenship-paper charges went in naturalization and immigration to effect April 19.

≕ — Murder at

those may be," was Harper's dry

"Don't let gossip run away with

your good judgment," Croyden re-plied quickly. "If you take that

line, you'll find us all in your net, accusing and accused. No doubt

you've heard that Dufresne and I

friendly ones, either. You could make some interesting deductions from that."

Harper was silent, puzzled by

some repressed force underlying

the words. Croyden paused to light

a fresh cigarette. "That's the root of plenty of trouble, Harper, when women can take over the dominat-

ing role. Take my wife, for ex-

has always had more money than I can exer hope to earn. Besides,

what chance has the masculine

ego with a girl who can outdis-

tance you at any sport you name—swimming, golf, riding, bridge?
There is only one field left in which I can exercise my masculing

conceit and that is this-" resting

The detective was at a loss to

"Harper," Croyden remarked af-

ter a short silence, "would it ease

your mind if you knew that Of-ficer Hamill's family would be

"Mr. Dufresne has already made

touched Mrs. Dufresne. By refus-

damaging evidence, she has forced

"And now I have some equally

serious matters to put before an-

the consequences will be unfortun-

no! You've got it all wrong. Let me talk to her!"

to defer that until later. The nurse has orders to admit no one."

Croyden sat down again, shak

The detective returned the slip

"Mr. Dufresne is having his

Once more the detective locked

the room and went up the stairs

Dufresne's voice bade him enter

Sergeant Harper he gave no sign

"Oh, it's you, Harper. Make

small glasses. The detective saw

"What is it-brandy?" he in

Dufresne cocked a jocular eye at

nim. "Never ask that question.

Harper, it's damned bad manners."
He splashed a white liquer into

the glasses to the very brim. "Cointreau," he explained solemnly

'Cointreau, my boy, is like the

The pontifical tone, the gleam

ing eye, the dull flush, were no

overlooked by the detective. Du-fresne had been drinking again.

plication to the brandy bottle the

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square black decanter

quired.

"Sorry, but I'll have to ask you

me to place her under virtual ar-

account for this deliberate exposure of Richard Croyden's.

his fingers on the keyboard.

were rivals once and not

SYNOPSIS: Sergeant Harper's cated rhythm on their own. The nvestigation of the two murders unfortunate death of two strangin Pierre Dufresne's house, has ers in this house threatens to visit involved Mrs. Dufresne, her hus- injustices on those who had nothband, a maid and a chauffeur in a serious tangle, for it has devel"It's not so easy to say just who oped that mysterious notes con-cerning equally mysterious rendezvous have been found by the maid, and that both Dufresnes have paid her to keep silent. Har-per just has failed to persuade Dufresne to talk, and has left her under strict surveillance

> Chapter 45 CROYDEN'S PLEA

The house seemed as deserted as the stairs he realized that the dinner must be over, for he heard music from the drawing-room, indicating Richard Croyden at the

Harper was passing the doorway when the playing stopped, and Croyden, looking over his shoulder, hailed the detective. "Come in." he called, "if you can spare a minute. I've been watching for

Harper was somewhat surprised by this invitation. He eyed the pianist sharply as he crossed the floor. "Have a cigarette?" The detective declined the offer, while Croyden turned back to the piano, his fingers moving softly over the "There are some passages in this I need to brush up," he explained. "Recognize it? Chopin. Polonaise in B Flat Minor."

provided for? Don't misunderstand The detective sat down in the me," he added quickly, seeing the detective's look, "this is not in any chair by the piano bench. Croy-den's whole manner was feverish sense a bribe. The fact is, the man was killed in this house, presumand excited and though his fing-ers continued through rippling rippling ers continued through ripping passages his mental abstraction ably in defense of the property showed that he was casting about and if I offer aid to the family, showed that he was casting about showed that he was casting about for an opening for whatever he my motives will be less open to misinterpretation."

Then, preceded by a nervous exsuch an offer," the detective re-plied. "I understand your motive, halation of cigarette smoke, he struck out boldly. "Harper, can't you call off the dogs Must this thing go on, boring deeper and Mr. Croyden. I'm sorry I can't separate the wheat from the chaff I'll make no secret of the fact that recent developments have deeper into the private life of this house? You can't ease the dead by an autopsy on the living."
"A detective on a murder case ing to defend herself against very

has no friends, Mr. Croyden. We cannot call this case closed until we have found the killer who is rest. niding among you."

The fingers slipped into a jang-ling discord and stopped. The ling discord and stopped. The other member of this household planist turned to face the detective. "I think you exaggerate when you call it a 'case,'" he challenged.
"I really don't see it, Harper.
You've built up a scarecrow of shreds and patches. When you aghast. "Good God! No! Harper. tear it apart you won't find your murderer, but you will expose all the poor bare bones of our famskeleton to the public gaze. public is always roaring for that sort of stuff, but I felt you were above that kind of show,

en. The hand that held his cigarette trembled. His face was the He drew a long breath. "Don't prey of conflicting emotions that choked his tongue and in the think I'm talking wildly, or trying to hide some deep, dark secret. stunned silence Harper left the Dig below the surface anywhere in socalled Society and you'll find deceit, treachery, disillusionment.

And, God knows, if you're going to pers to the breakfast-room and take those things for clues to mo-tive, you'll finish by putting all of rang for Andrews. When the butler came he inquired as to the whereabouts of the master of the us in the dock. Does this make sense to you or do you think I'm

being merely rhetorical?" ought a haze of sn glittering, excited eyes. There was no mistaking the genuine fervor of that plea. "I think I understand, Mr. Croyden," Harper re-sponded gravely. "Yesterday, perand if he was surprised to see haps I should not have, but today of it. a great many things have become

keyboard, softly fingering the treble keys with muted sound. "Are you a married man House of the late for coffee, but I can offer you a spot of this." He reached down to the lower shalf of the lower shal he asked, suddenly, without turn-

"Then take my advice—and think well first!" he counselled. "Wha "It can do things to you, bring about conditions that no lover can survive. One's birthright of spirit can be sold out for a compromise.' he added darkly. "Today, we seem to cling only to the Thirteenth -thou shalt not be found out.' Many things can be borne in silence, indignities to the spirit as well as acts of the flesh. so long as these are kept creetly hidden from our neighbors' eyes. But flaunt them across the horizon and then comes the end. That is why I ask you to take no further steps in that direction. He stopped to snub out the cig-arette end. "I suppose you've heard about Mr. Dufresne and Joyce

Rohmer, to give the lady more familiar name? And, possibly Tomorrow, Harper jolts Pierre Dufresne out of his calm. other details of the sort?' drought, 500 police armed with birch brooms guarded the Ascot Heath talk, tabloids thrive on scandal,"

and race course from the danger of he remarked, "and there's precious little escapes them. As I understand it, there have been London was 81 degrees in the shade, 1 degree higher than yesterday. sides of the fence. I'm not at all interested in private scandal uness it touches on the case itself. "Ah, that's what you think, Harper, but you make the other poor

beggars conscious of their tatters. That public loss of dignity can never be repaired. Affairs in this social world move in a compli-

Fiance In Crash | Fleet Leaving

New York After Eighteen Days NEW YORK, June 18. (A)-The

old town won't be the same tonight Searchlights that have sent powrful rays dancing on the sky along the Hudson each night since May

great guns that have pointed at Manhattan and the Jersey shores, and thousands of sailors who have had New York in the hollow of their hands for 18 gay days, are neading out to sea.

The storeship Arctic was the first

to go, slipping from her Navy yard berth shortly after dawn. Next on the schedule of departure were the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, with a half a dozen tugs ready to ease them from their Hudson river piers. The battleships and destroyers were to follow about

The fleet, which was reviewed by President Roosevelt when it arrived in proud procession May 31, is not eaving as a unit. Following tactical exercises at sea during the next few days, ships of the fleet will scatter to various ports along the Atlantic to pass July 4. Most of the craft will spend the summer in Atlantic waters, returning to the Pacific in September.

The Pennslyvania and four destroyers will go at once, however, to Bremerton, Wash., where the battleship will be overhauled at the Puget Sound Navy yard.

Watch your step-Pampa is full

fairs of Capt. Ivan Poderjay, Yugo-slav calvaryman, complained today that they are getting too meagre information from abroad on their prisoner, who, New York police say, married Miss Agnes Tufverson, missng Detroit and New York attorney. The Poderjay puzzle became a trunk of mystery as police detectives hastened to the suspect's Vienna apartment for another search of his belongings, as the result of hardened old folks like Feen-amin press reports from New York and because its more modern action elimi-London that a certain trunk said London that a certain trunk said to have been owned by Miss Tufverson, was still in his possession when son, was still in his possession when the large after marrying the second market before a first marrying the second marrying the second market marrying the second market marrying the second marrying the he arrived here after marrying the American woman in New York last

Meanwhile Poderjay stuck to his story that he had not seen Miss Tufverson since several weeks after their marriage. Clues in the mystery are being sought in London, New York and in India

Death gloated in the wings as

Leah Ray, 19, above, with never a

tremor, sang a song in a Detroit theater thanking her sweetheart

for a lovely evening. She went on with her act knowing that her

fiance, Harry Pinsley, was a passenger on the missing airliner that

only a few hours later was found in the Catskills, seven dead in

In Disappearance

Of American Girl

VIENNA. June 18 (A)-Vienna po-

Poderjay Grilled

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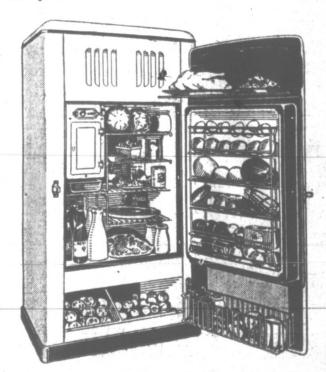
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AND 4-H CLUBS OF

MEMBER CAN COMPETE IN SOME DIVISION

All H. D. club women and 4-H club girls of Gray county will purticipate in a clothing contest to be held at the First Christian church next Friday, Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstra-for, announced this morning.

The morning will be spent in coring entries. Miss Ruby Mash-mrn, district home demonstration from College Station, will the wardrobe demonstrators while Miss Mary Sitton, Potter county home demonstration agent. and Mrs. Lane Addison of Cana-dian will score the cooperators and the club girls.

A program consisting of read-gs, music, a short play, comments m the scorers, and a talk by Miss Mashburn will be given in the afternoon under the direction of the county council program committee, followed by the awarding of club prizes. The program committee is made up of Mrs. C. D. Hill of Bluebonnet, chairman: Mrs. J. H. Smith Merten, and Mrs. O. G. Smith

Kingsmill. Clubs will be scored on a per centage basis on 5 points: whether or not every member is present, whether or not every member brings a guest, whether or not every mementers the contest, whether or not the clothing demonstrators complete the demonstrations, and the

number of places taken by the club. H. D. clothing demonstrators will compete in two divisions: those who have kept records of individual expenditures and passed on to others all the clothing information given by the demonstrators and exension service, and those who have kept records of each individual in the family throughout a period of years. Winners of the two divisions will represent Gray county at the annual farmers' short course to be held at College Station the fourth PRISCILLA CLUB HAS week in July.

Copperators may enter in seven

Cooperators may enter in seven divisions: New cotton sheer dress new cotton print, made over dress of any material, new cotton dress for girl under 10 years, new cotton suit for boy up to six years, madeover dress of any material for girl. made-over suit of any material for

Girls under 12 years of age will enter cook aprons, and those over 12 will enter cotton dresses and

Every club woman and girl will have an opportunity to enter some centest. Scoring will be done, however, by clubs rather than individ-



TUESDAY

The Edwin markham circle of Pearce, Edine Benton, Donnie Lee the Child Conservation league will meet with Mrs. W. F. Dixon, 610 N. Nelson, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

WEDNESDAY Circles, one, two, three, and four the Womens Missionary groups M. Daugherty, and Mrs. W. D. of the Womens Missionary groups will meet at the First Christian Benton. church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will have a covered-dish luncheon at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dan Gribbon at Kingsmill, with Mrs. Daley as

Hi-Lo Bridge club will meet with ty-five internes from five Montreal hospitals were on strike today in Mrs. R. A. Meyers at 2:30 o'clock

THURSDAY

Junior Civic Culture club will Rabinovitch, as an interne. In-neet at the home of Miss Grace ternes from other hospitals were meet at the home of Miss Grace Girl Scout troop 7 will meet at Hoover pienic grounds at 4 o'clock.

H. D. and 4-H club clothing con-

test at First Christian church. Visitors welcome. Members of the Eastern Star meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30

attend a school of instruction at Borger.
The New Deal club will meet

with Mrs. Roy Kilgore, 516 S. Som-erville, at 2:30 clock.

SATURDAY

The Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star will make her ofcicial visit, Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

SINGING SCHOOL singing school will begin toaight at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church under the leadership of Rev. Roll and will continue two weeks. An admission fee of one dollar will be charged.

WALLACES HERE Mrs. Ruth J. Wallace and son, Bob, of San Antonio, are visiting n the home of Mrs. J. R. Roby Mrs. Wallace, formerly of Pampa is attending business interests here

BUSY WEEK

Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstrator, announces the following itinerary for the week: Monmorning, Sunshine 4-H club day afternoon, County Council Home Demonstration clubs; Tuesmorning, Bluebonnet H. D.; Tuesday afternoon, Schaffer club; Wednesday, McLean H. ub; Thursday, Busy Bee H. D. lub; Friday, Gray county clothin

Recent Bride at McLean



A charming bride at McLean recently was Miss Nerine Smith. above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

LUNCHEON

Plans for the clothing contest

to be held at the First Christian

church on June 22 were discussed

when the Priscilla Home Demon-

stration club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton

for an all-day meeting and cover-

Johnnie Esther Turcott. Maurine

Stroope, and Mmes. John Läwler,

Patton, E. A. Shackleton, Norman

Internes Walk Out

On Account of Jew

MONTREAL, June 18 (AP)-Seven-

protest against the appointment of a Jewish physician, Dr. Samor

considering whether to walk out in

under French-Canadian control

speaking authorities are not af-

The strike began Friday when 31

nternes at Notre Dame hospital

eft because their demand that Dr

Internes at the other insti-

Rabinovitch be dismissed was re-

tutions left in sympathy. Nurses

decided over the week-end not to

while those directed by English

Hospitals affected are

vmpathy.

fected.

ed dish luncheon.

semble costume.

and nut breads.

Vester Smith, prominent residents of that community. became the bride of J. T. Hicks.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. E. B. Perry Is Presented Many Gifts

Mrs. E. B. Perry, who before her recent marriage was Miss Stella Cooper, was honored at a miscell-aneous shower at the home of Mrs.

H. Smith Friday afternoon. The hostess presented the honoree with a recipe book in which the guests wrote their favorite recipes. After much advice to the bride on how to stay happily married, the guests inspected the many lovely gifts presented to her.

Mrs. Ira Spearman, one of the Refreshments of lemonade and clothing demonstrators, exhibited a cake were served to the following: pretty crocheted purse in white and Mmes. D. F. Russell, T. L. Sirman brown, with zipper closing and overlap fastened under a brown but-Taylor, J. M. Mercer, J. L. Burba Taylor, J. M. Mercer, J. L. Burba The purse matches an en- Claude Nash, R. L. Carter, H. B H. Moorman, Knapp, C. A dozen variations from the foundation recipe for bread were learn-Mack Harmon, M. B. Cooper, E. A Weichert, T. H. Propeck, C. B ed as Miss Ruby Adams demonstrated tasty breads. Women were Haney, and Misses Alice and Beudelighted with the modern art of making dainty rolls, spicy cinnalah May Ford, Nellie Meers, and the hostess on buns, orange loaf, and raisin

Gifts were sent by Miss Joy En-loe, Messrs. Earl Cloud, T. D. Al-ford, and Elmer Barrett. Little Aubrey Dick also presented gifts.

Watch your step-Pampa is full Minnie Jackson, Joe Lewis, Otto of Studebakers,

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strike Private practicioners have substituted for the internes and offi-cials said the affected hospitals were functioning normally.

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LEE SIGNS

ROOSEVELTS FOND OF GOOD FOODS, SAY **SERVANTS**

BY BESS FURMAN. WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)-The summer days just ahead don't look so good to the steward and housekeeper at the White

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ancies, also con-

trast trims. Many colors.

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ors. Sizes 4-7%

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patterns. colors. 8 to 18

Sizes 8 to 16.

Artists both, they rue the prespect that the Roosevelts won't be around to appreciate the food.

desk on which there were 20 cook House.

said. "It is a pleasure to prepare for persons who understand good the middle west. Prize apples. Prize Nesbitt (who explains "we're not

politicians, just friends of the Roosevelts come down to look after them") displayed the ham closet he built for 'the boss" in a century-old milk

They proudly showed spic-andthey live simply, choosing cheese and find the food to meet almost and crackers instead of rich desarts when there is no company, have a flair for good foods. Cup-

store; refrigerator rooms filled.

Brook trout.

"We've had mangoes from Flor-"They are both connoisseurs, the ida and persimmons from Cali- And the labels on this honey: 'From president and Mrs. Roosevelt," she fornia," Mrs. Nesbitt said, "frog- Vice President John N. Garner for peaches, cherries, pears, prize beef.

"Oysters, clams, A Nova Scotia salmon that weighed 40 pounds— a beautiful fish. Terrapin."

"Remember that Abyssinian roy- his former political ally, is presi-

boards are stocked like a grocery he queried. "He wouldn't eat. Well I thought of these-figs from his be around to appreciate the food.

The steward is H. F. Nesbitt and the house keeper is his wife. Mrs.

Nesbitt looked up today from her desk on which there ware 20 cook.

See this French dressing-four generations have been making that. Vice President John N. Garner for Mrs. Roosevelt."

EX-PREMIER SENTENCED "Ducks, quall—and smoked wild KAUNAS, Lithuania, June 18 turkeys, a special delicacy. Moun- (AP)—A courtmartial today found tain sheep, moose, caribou, venison. Augustine Waldemaras, former premier of Lithuania, guilty of an attempt to overthrow the existing government June 7. It condemned him to 12 years at hard labor. Waldemaras had headed an unspan kitchens. The Roosevelts, tho From his stick, Nesbitt says, he successful attempt at a military they live simply, choosing cheese can find the food to meet almost coup d'etat against the government of which Antanas Smetona.

GIVEN NEW TRIAL DENVER. June 18 (A)-The Colo rado supreme court today granted a Walter Reppin, 18, Newark, N. J., and new trial to Walter Rel formerly of Newark, N. Louiso, Va., who was under senence to die in the lethal gas chamber at Colorado prison for the fatal shoot-ing last fall at Colorado Springs of Vincent Regan, Colorado college student and taxi driver. Regan was killed during a holdup.

DR. COOPER DIES DALLAS, June 18 (A)—Services for Dr. O. T. Cooper, former preelder of the Sherman and Dallas districts, were scheduled to be held today, with interment at Arlington. Dr. Cooper, who had served appointments at Denton, Denison, Wichita Falls, Sherman, and Dallas, died Saturday. He was president of the Dallas Methodist hospital board and pastor of the

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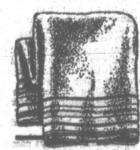
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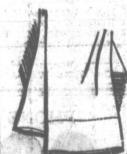
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Cunningham and Ben East-

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 18. (P)-The

ot-racing world has two new

achievements to marvel at today— Kansas Glenn Cunningham's world record mile of 4:06.7 and California

Ben Fastman's sensational half mile mark of 1:49.8—while America once

more can proudly claim supremacy in the human speed chase at all

standard distances from 100 yards to the mile.

In rapid succession Saturday al-

ternoon on the lightning-fast Prin-

ceton university track, Cunningham

dashed away from Bill Bonthron,

his tiger rival, to bring the mile record back to the United States.

after Eastman had wiped out all existing 880-yard records with a

Thus, for the first time since 1923, America can claim the fastest

foot-racers at each of these classic distances. Long this country's pride

and joy, the mile record was snatch-

of Finland eleven years ago. Nur-mi's time was 4:10.4. Subsequently

Princton was lowered to 4:07.6 by

Jack Loyelock, the slim New Zea-

lander running for Oxford univer-

sity.

The half mile record still official-

ly stands on the books to the credit of Germany's Dr. Otto Peltzer, at

1:15.6, set in 1926, but Eastman finished the job that he and Horn-

bostel have been working. The American youngsters each had been

clocked recently in 1:50.9 but there's no argument now that the blond

Californian is entitled to the world

record honors. Against a runner

who had never been beaten before

at the distance, Eastman on Sat-

urday ran the greatest of his career as he capped the climax of a wond-

READY FOR BIDS

AUSTIN, June 18 (A)—The Texas highway commission was in session

national reemployment projects for 14 counties, estimated to cost about

\$750,000. Projejcts to be paid for

from state funds were expected to

Fans, Ice Boxes, Lawn Furni-

ture, Fruit Jars and Incubators

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PAMPA

erful come-back this spring

it passed to Jule Ladoumegue

France, at 4:09.2, and last

man Set New Records In Mile and Half-Mile.

DALE LOTT DEFEATS BUS KAUFMAN 2 AND 1 FOR CITY GOLF CHAMPI

LOTT HELD TITLE IN BIG SIX CIRCUIT IN 1931

Dale Lott, short but powerful Kansas State graduate who held the Big Six championship in 1931, will wear the crown of city golf ion for the next year. though losing to Old Man Par by one stroke on each round, Lott lowned the defending champion Bus Kautman, 2 and 1 in a hardfought 35-hole match. The lead shifted back and forth

times during the 36 holes and issue was decided late in the the issue was decided late in the last nine holes when Kaufman's trusty putter faltered. A strong wind appeared to bother both players, especially going north, when a cross wind had to be fought. Both golfers were deadly on their drivng, hence putting decided many

Kaufman Pampa's second lefthanded champion in recent years, had Lott one down at the end of the first 18 holes. The defending champion turned in a 71 with Lott one more. Lott came back with another 72 in the afternoon while best Kaufman could do was a

Lott reached the finals be defeating Grover Austin, caddy star, 5 and 4. Kaniman won his semi-final match from Buck Talley, another caddy sensation, one up in 20 holes. Lott turned in a score of 69 while Kaufman shot par.

Gets Big Trophy new champion received a 171%-inch trophy donated by the Country club. Kaufman's prize was a dozen golf balls, donated by the Harvester Drug store.

In the consolation in the champonship flight, Floyd Gher won by default from C. B. Stewart and was given a pair of golf slacks by Kees Thomas. Mr. Stewart won a alf dozen golf balls donated by Thompson Hardware.

A. C. Midkiff, after being dormied at the 17th hole by Marvin Harris, managed to win three straight oles and the match yesterday norning to enter the finals. He then proceeded to defeat the veter-an Dr. R. A. Webb 2 and 1 after being down most of the way. Midriff won a set of matched woods onated by Fatheree Drug store. Dr. Webb received a pair of golf shoes from Carters' Mens Store. Dr. Webb won over Spike Rockwell to

reach the finals Heath Wins Flight Mark Heath swamped Mack Graham 7 and 5 before getting at Tom Darby in the finals, which he won 2 and 1 to receive a half dozen golf balls donated by Del Love, club professional. Darby won by default from Tom Perkins in the semifinals and received a cured ham from Standard Food Markets.

Jim Kolb won the second flight by defeating G. H. Clemmons, 1 up, and then taking Bryant Caraway in a hard fought match in the finals. Kolb won a leather golf bag donatby the City Drug Store. Caraway, who defeated Art Swanson 4 and 3, was the recipient of a pair of knickers from Murfees' Inc.

Clyde Fatheree won the consolation round by first defeating Jack Goldston 2 and 1, and then Mike Hanns, 4 and 3. Fatheree won a golf bag donated by Pampa Drug stores. Hanna won the most sought prize of the tournament, a case of beer from Kenneth Boehm Joe Vincent Wins

Joe Vincent wins
Joe Vincent had things his own
way in the third flight. He defeated Charlle Thut 6 and 5 and then
won from John O'Day 6 and 4. Vincent received a trophy donated by McCarley Jewelry store. O'Day defeated Hamp Brown 2 and 1 and was given a golf bag by Pampa

Elongated Joe Burrow took the consolation round by defeating W. H. Warren 3 and 2 in the semifinal and winning from Warren Cretney by default in the finals. Burrow received 20 gallons of gasoline from Earl Roff of the Danciger Refinery, and 20 gallons more from Mack Graham of the Texas company. Cretney defeated Gil-more Nunn 3 and 2 and received a cured ham from Barnes & Hast

Peters, who defeated Roy Marshall 5 and 3 and then won from F. L. Doucette by default. He received a trophy from the Diamond Shop. Doucette received six golf balls from

Still More Play In the consolation flight, Ed Vicars defeated Pete Sitton and C. T. Hunkapillar won from C. E. Simmons but the two finalist have yet to decide which will receive the Pampa merchants who so generous wash and grease job from the P. K., ly donated prizes and also the play-One-Stop and the change of oil from Motor Inn or the 20 gallons of gasoline being given by Howard Buckingham of the Magnolia Pet-

of Studebakers. Mr. Love declared the tourna-Read The NEWS Want-Ads. ment one of the most successful he

HOW THEY _STAND_ 'WEAK' CLUBS St. Louis 10-3, Boston 7-6. Chicago 2. Philadelphia 3 Cleveland 8, Washington 5. . Standings Today

New York

Boston

Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

ame 11 innings.)

Chicago

Boston

Cincinnati 13
Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago

New York at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Dallas 1-1, Houston 5-2.

Fort Worth 5-0, Beaumont 3-6.

Tulsa 7-2, San Antonio 11-4.

San Antonio

Dallas

Beaumont

Oklahoma City

Houston Today's Schedule

Tulsa at San Antonio.

Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Oklahoma City at Galveston.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 4-7 Rock Island 2-4. St. Joseph 6 Des Moines 5. Cedar Rapids at Sioux City, rain

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 5-8, New Orleans 1-5. Little Rock 5-1, Knoxville 3-2.

Memphis 4-7, Chattanooga 5-0.

MAJOR LEAGUE

By The Associated Press.

(Including yesterday's games.)

American League,

Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, 4028; Manush, Senators, 4025. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 52; Gos-

Triples: Manush, Senators, 9

Chapman, Yankees, and Reynolds,

Home runs: Bonura, White Sox,

Tigers, 47.

ringer, Tigers, 85.

Red Sox, 8.

Averill, Indians, 20.

65; Cronin, Senators, 59.

nd Johnson, Athletics, 17.

Pitching: Gomez. Yankees.

National League

Home runs: Rlein, Cubs, 17: Ott.

Stolen bases: Bartell, Phillies, and

Martin, Cardinals, 7. Pitching: P. Dean, Cardinals, 8-0;

ers who took such an interest the tournament.

Frankhouse, Braves, 10-2.

and Scotch foursomes

14; Walker, Tigers, 11.

Weaver, Senators, 8-1.

Cerry, Giants, 361

vick, Cardinals, 50.

English, Cubs. 18.

Gionts, 15.

tournament.

Birmingham 3, Atlanta 7.

Dallas at Houston.

Galveston

Fort Worth

Standings Today

39 26 .600 36 28 .563

28 .25 .444

.534

Oklahoma City 8-7, Galveston 6-3.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Brooklyn

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Boston 4-2, Chicago 2-3. (Second

Brooklyn 4-9, Cincinnati 2-7,

New York 9, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 0-5, St. Louis 6-7. Standings Today

 Detroit
 32
 23
 582

 Washington
 31
 26
 .544

 Cleveland
 27
 23
 .540
 DEAN BROTHERS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM PHILLIES

St. Louis 25 27 481
Philadelphia 23 31 415
Chicago 18 36 333

Today's Schedule BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. One of the most surprising and Namportant developments the in the showing of the so-called weak lubs of the eastern sector in their

> Instead of taking it on the chin all around Boston, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia have dealt out blows right and left to the west's pen-nant contenders while the league leading Giants improved their position by winning five out of six.

Phillies' double setback at 33 21 611 32 24 .571 he Dean brothers, plus their rivals' lack of effectiveness, gave the Cards hole. the decisions by 6 to 0 and 7 to 5. A 13 38 .255

The double victory left the Cards

run with the bases full.

Boston won the opener 4-2 as a of 71's. Par is 70.

Other low scorers were Orville Other low scorers were Orville 4-run burst against Bud Tinning in the second carried Fred Frankhouse to his tenth mound victory. The second clash went 11 innings pefore Chuck Klein socked his 17th homer and produced a 3-2 Cub

9-7, winning each on a 3-run rally in the ninth, and made it five out of seven in the west. Detroit and New York failed to

27 35 .435 26 36 .419 reach any decision in their duel for the American league lead, splitting a double header and leaving the Yanks with the one-game margin they gained Saturday. Lefty Gomez held the Tigers to five hits in the opener to win 3 to 2 for his eleventh mound triumph. Vic Sorrell turned the tables with a threehit hurling job and won 5-2.

Washington, which captured third place from Cleveland by winning Saturday's twin bill, held the place by a few points despite an 8 to 4 hellacking from the Indians. The Athletics took the day's best pitching duel from Chicago, 3-2, as Johnny Marcum allowed three hits and Milt Gaston four. Al Simmons'

tenth homer and Bob Johnson's seventeenth produced all the runs seventeenth produced all the runs but the winner, which Eric McNair Hopkins Beats Boston, in fifth place and St. ouis, in sixth, split a twin bill. the Browns slammed out a 10-7 decision in the first clash on Al Bejma's homer and the Red Sox won the 6-inning afterpiece 6 to 3

although Lefty Grove was knocked

out in the final frame. Runs batted in: Gerhig, Yankees, **Texan Declines** Hits: Manush, Senators, 93: Geh-Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, and **Davis Cup Honor**

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)-Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, second in the national tennis rankings, says he is not going to accept the invitation by resolved to ion Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, the invitation he received to join the United States Davis cup team during the day with Whitworth on for the inter-zone play in Europe. Although nominated as a member

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 377; of the squad, Allison did not play Whitworth had the slight advanin the North American zone elimi-Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 54; Mednations a few weeks ago because of to catch runners. an injured ankle suffered in a match a few days before. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 56; Suhr, Pirates, and Klein, Cubs. 48. Hits: Moore, Giants, 85; Urbanski, He and John Van Ryn of Phila-

delphia, whose business affairs pre-Braves, and Medwick Cardinals, 84. Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 19; vented his leaving with the squad for Europe, were invited to join the team overseas. Berger and Urbanski, Braves, and Triples: Vaughan and Suhr, Pi-

which bounces slower.'

Look Who Is Coming to

LAFFOON AND COOPER MEET TODAY IN OVERTIME BATT

Finalists Deadlock Sunday In Final of Western Open Golf Championship Meet

By PAUL MICKELSON

PEORIA, III., June 18. (A)-Harry Cooper of Chicago and Ky Laffoon, young Denver professional, survivors of one of the dizziest scoring tournaments in golf history, met today in an 18 hole overtime battle for the Western Open Golf championship.

When the pellets stopped sailing over the sun-baked expanses of the Peoria Country club course yester-day, Cooper and Laffon were deadlocked for the lead with a near record-breaking total of 274 shots for 72 holes.

It was the first time since the Western championship was inaugurated in 1899 that the tournament resulted in a deadlock over the regulation distance.

The tournament, after producing the hands of the second-place Car- 38 rounds of 69 or better during the dinals weakened the eastern drive three days of play, was forced into vesterday as the hurling of overtime when Cooper rammed home a birdie three on the final

A tally of 68-72-67-70-277 was Paul Dean pitched five-hit ball to win his eighth decision in the opener and brother Dizzy appeared in time to get the victory in the 8-Tommy Armour scored 72-67-72-68 —279, tying Jimmy Thomson, long three games behind the Giants, who hitting blond from Los Angeles, humbled the Pirates 9 to 3 with the aid of Lefty O'Doul's pinch home a 65 on the third round in addition

White, St. Louis, 280; Walter Hagen Detroit, 281; Alvin Kruger, Beloit, Wis., 282; and T. Philip Perkins, Wis., 282; and T. Ph Willoughby, Ohio, 283.

Brooklyn took two games from Laketon Noses Cincinnati's lowly Reds, 4-2 and Out Hoover in 10-Inning Game

Ten innings were required for Hoover to nose out Laketon 8 to 7 yesterday afternoon on Hoover's diamond. Three clean singles in the extra inning spelled victory for Hoover.

Strikeouts were the predominat ing factor in the game. Gibson for Hoover fanned 18 while Spence of Laketon struck out 16 willow-wielders. Barnes was behind the bat for Hoover with Terry receiving for

Laketon.

Both teams fielded well but clean hits were bunched for runs. A re-turn game will be played soon.

Consumers 3-2

Playing heads-up baseball the full game, Hopkins nosed out the Con-sumers Oilers 3 to 2 yesterday afternoon on the South Pampa Dia-mond. Barney Steele was on the mound for the Oilers and pitched steady ball. He fanned five of the Hopkins batters:

Gibson, on the mound for Hop-kins, hurled great ball, faming 12 Oilers and allowing only seven scattered hits. Jack Kretzinger, former Fampan, scored two of Hopkins'

the receiving end for the Oilers and Gunther catching for Hopkins. tage with three nice pegs to second

Hopkins also won a game by a single run in Hopkins last Sunday WRECK FATAL

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 18 (P)

—Fred Ogan, 24, of Valliant, Okla.,
died in a Hope, Ark., hospital today "It takes a few weeks to get used of injuries suffered in to conditions in England. The big-gest handicap is the English ball, in which eight persons were in-

SPORT BRIEFS OF WEEK

By The Associated Press. ROWING POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Californla wins varsity crew race, fresh-men contest goes to Washington and junior varsity to Syracuse.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Gunningham ets new record of 4:06.7 for mile; Eastman shaves half mile record to :49.8.

BACING DETROIT—Cavalcade wins Deoit, derby.

NEW YORK - Queens county 11-7 and 4-2. andicap goes to Singing Wood. CHICAGO—Navanod wins Franes Pabody memorial handicap.
TENNIS

WIMBLEDON — America retains Wightman cup as Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey win in singles and

PARIS Crawford and Quist upset Borotra and Brugnon in Davis PHILADELPHIA - Allison beats

Van Ryn, 610, 6-2, 6-0, for Pennsylvania and middle states title.

BALTIMORE—Bell retains Maryand crown, beating Eddie Jacobs, 3-2, 6-4, 7-5.

MONTCLAIR, N. J. Sutter anexes New Jersey title through 8-6, -4, 6-0 victory over Mangin. ATLANTA-Grant wins southern itle for sixth time, beating Billy Reese, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. MILAN — Czechoslovakian Davis

cup team eliminates Italy, 3-2. GENERAL PEORIA-Cooper and Laffoon tie for Western Open Golf title with

NEW YORK-Harvard trounces tercollegiate polo title. NEWPORT — Rainbow defeats

CONQUEROR OF DANNY McSHAIN TO FACE WILD MAN'

Two energetic maulers who would like to get back in to the middle-weight elimination race for a crack weight elimination race for a crack at the title will meet in the main event at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight. The participants in the ear-twisting crgy will be Rod Fen-ton, Canadian wild man, and Lou Mindley Chayman contender Mueller, German contender. Mueller gathered a large follow-

ing two weeks ago when he downed dapper Danny McShain, wild Irish rose from Seattle, Wash. Mueller first inning when stuck mostly to wrestling to defeat counted for a run. Mc-Shain and it is expected that he will defend his rights in the same manner against Fenton. The German, however, can get plenty rough and it may be against the newly married mauler. The Canadian has been away from these parts for some time. While in New Mexico he met his bride. They were married in the ring at Amarillo last week. Fans are wondering if she has tamed the Canadian or whether he is as wild as ever. Fenton is known as one as ever. of the hardest grapplers in the

A semi-final that can be called a second main event will bring Cyclone Mackey of Amarillo and Prince Omar Yoachin together. Both are scientific grapplers who prefer to play according to the rules. They are evenly matched in size, speed and knowledge of the

wrestling game.
One of Pampa's own boys will be on the preliminary when "Jon" Pafford attempts to topple Bob Rodgers of LeFors from his heavyweight seat on top of the heap.

Tickets will be available until clock at Pampa Drug No. 1. cooling system is being installed and should be ready tonight.

Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press. Batting: Harvel, Oklahoma City, 383; Bell, Galveston, 375; English; Galveston, .361.

Hits: Bell, Galveston, 93; English, Galveston, 92.
Doubles: Bell, Galve(ston, 23; Morgan, San Antonio, 19. Triples: Binder, Oklahoma City,

Home runs: Norman, Dallas, 11; Bell, Galveston, 10. Runs batted in: English, Galveson: 54.

Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 61. Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

Pitching: Phillips, Beaumont, and Barnabe, Dallas, won 10. Strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklahoma

PIONEER WOMAN DIES SPUR, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. Fan-nie Eldora Bass, 79, for 18 years a resident of the Dry Lake commun-ity near Spur and a pioneer woman of Runnells county, died here to-day after an illness of two weeks.

LEAGUE AGAIN

MARCHERS FALL DEAD TULSANS LOSE TWO IN ON PRADO IN HAVANA

By The Associated Press Back where they left off last seaparently prepared to dig in atop the Texas league pennant chase as parently they assumed a two and a half game lead over the field by thumping Tulsa's Oilers twice yesterday

And the faithful, who watched them become Texas league champs last season via the Shaughnessy plan route, made the boards bulge at the band box Tech field park at the band box Tech field p at the band box Tech field park as 6,363 fans paid cash to witness the twin triumph. The Padres used the twin triumph triump the twin triumph. The Padres used i6 bingles to good advantage to win the first, while Fieber's stingy allot-ment of six hits turned the trick

in the second fracas.

The Dallas Steers, in second place, lost much ground by drop-ping a couple to Houston, 5-1, and

Oklahoma City managed to cling to their last place tie with Houston by surprising the Galveston Buccaneers, opening a home stand, to the tune of 8-6, and 7-3. The Bucs booted the ball around in the first to make five errors and present the Indians with a ball game. The Pirates scratched two hits off Char-lie Moncrief in the mightcap—both

in the final frame.

Manager Del Prett, who drew three days behind the netting for a run-in with Umpire Basil, watch-Penn Military, 12-2, for eastern intwin bill with Beaumont. The dropped the second, 6-0. Tauby and Bates homered in the first game, Weetamoe in America's cup test while Red Phillips coasted through to his tenth win of the season in the twilight battle.

Amalie Oilers Trounce Coltexo 6-1 in Amarillo

The Amalie Oilers of Amarillo came into the limelight as a dangerous ball club yesterday afternoon when that aggregation defeated the Coltexo team of LeFors 6 to 1 at Metro park in Amarillo. The game was really a pitcher's duel be-tween Croft of Colexto and Townsend of Amarillo.

Breaks in the game were against

Croft although he hurled seven hit ball and fanned six Amalie batters. The Coltexo big guns were subdued to the tune of six scattered bingles. Each team made a single error, the one by Amalie resulting in Coltexo's lone run.

Costello of Amalie was the bat-

ting hero of the day, getting a home run, with nobody on base. and a double on four trips to the plate. Amalie got the jump in the Jackson rf Farquhar 3b Lister scored the only Coltexo run when he went from first home Poindexter's double.

Hoover Juniors Defeat Miami's Summary:

reached first on an error.

Roover's junior baseball team ontinued its run of victories Sathits: Vaughn, Home run: Ward, rday afternoon by defeating the Perry, Surface Double plays: Bulla, continued its run of victories Sat-urday afternoon by defeating the fast Miami juniors 14 to 4 in a five inning game. The Hoover young-sters hit the ball hard and often. Cole and Hagen divided mound duties for Hoover with Turcott behind the bat. Chisum and Maddox hurled for Miami with Craig re-

ARMY FLIERS KILLED INDIANAPOLIS, June 18 (P) -Lieut, Edward M. Johnson of In disnapolis was killed, and Lieut. James L. Bruce of Terre Haute was critically injured when their air-plane fell to the ground just after a take off at Fort Benjajmin Harrison this morning. The men were en route to Dayton, O. Both were members of the officers' reserve corps and were on active duty.

SUPREMACY IN ALL DI

ROW TO CHAMPS; **BUFFS WIN**

A make-shift Roadrunner lineup with a potential run scoring ability of almost nothing, threw a scare into Borger yesterday despite the fact they lost the game 9 to 7. Pee Wee Bass did not give the Roadrunners a hit until the fourth inning and they had only six hits and two runs to their credit up to the eighth. In the eighth, howgood for five runs with only one was inside the best previous mark with a 1:50.7 performance. first and Cox grounded out, Bass to

Hart, to end the rally. Two errors, one by Vaughn when, with two down, he missed a third strike on Surface in the second in-ning, and one by McLary when he threw wild to first in the sixth with two down, were responsible for three Borger runs and possibly, in view of later events, lost the game for the Roadrunners. However, hits, included in which thirteen were two home runs and four doubles had Bulla in trouble several times.

Both pitchers had their strikeout ball working. Bass sent ten Roadrunners back for the drink of water and Bulla retired six. However, Bulla's control was the better, as Bass issued four walks, made one wild pitch and hit one batter to one for the Roadrunner manager. McLary and Hardin did great stick work for the Roadrunners, each collecting three hits on five trips to the plate. The other Roadrunner hits were well scattered. Farquhar was the Borger hitter with three safeties. Perry and Surface connected for home runs. Eddie Sain, Roadrunner catcher,

and Whitey Baccus, playing the outfield while Freddy Brickell is recovering from a badly sprained ankle, were unable to play the last two games. Both have split fingers, Sain reciving his while at fingers, Sains receiving his injury in Saturday's game here.

cost \$420,000 with NRA jobs esti-mated at \$15,000. The same two teams will meet again tonight under the lights of out by Bulla 6; by Bass 10. Base on balls off Bass 4. Wild pitch Phillips park. Pete Stegman probably get the nod from Man-Bass. Hit by Bass, Seitz. Passed ager George Bulla. Bill Hardin will be needed in the outfield. ball Vaughn. Time 2:10.

Box Score: Roadrumers: Ater ss Seitz cf Ward 2b Vaughn c McLary 3b Cox 1b Hardin rf Riley If Bulla p Totals Jackson rf 5 1 1 1

Ater and Cox. Runs batted in: Hardin, McLary, Bulla, Ward 4, Dye, Jack, Perry 4, Surface, Struck

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BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE. Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Building

There were two completions over the week-end in Hutchinson county and one in Gray county. Hutchinson county has taken a jump in activity the past several weeks in regard to new locations and com

The Continental Oil company's No 2-E Johnson in section 5. block 1, completed its 5-day test for an average of 266 barrels per day.

The Stanolind Oil & Gas com pany completed its No. 6 Ware in ection 124, block 4, for an average of 213 barrels a day.

In Gray county the Skelly Oil company completed its No. 13 Vicars in section 127, block 3, I&GN averaging 211 barrels daily

The Sinclair-Prairie Oil company filed petition over the week end to the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 36, reau upon its subscribers that the block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Other new locations in Gray Germany. county are: Warner No. 3 Webb in block 25, H&GN survey.

located 330 feet from the south line press. and 330 feet from the east line of

cated 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of Von Papen warred against re I&GN survey.

In Hutchinson county the Huber class war. Petroleum company has located its No. 3-C Johnson 1,700 feet from the belief that the people might be north line and 330 feet from the east half of the southwest quarter by the vice chancellor, who also president of the state board of agri
Packard

Penn R In Wheeler county Gordon Burch is building the rig 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the cast line of the northwest quarter of section 36, block 24, H&GN.

Howard Bennett, national coordinator of oil refining operations is in the East Texas feild carrying out a new plan to curb hot oil production. The committee is prepared to offer take their excess production at sat-

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REESTABLISHMENT MONARCHY IS ASKED

BERLIN, June 18 (P)-The bold est public criticism of the nazi regime which has come from any one in authority since Chancellor Hitler's asumption of power in January, 1933, was made yesterday by Franz von Papen, vice chancellor.

The sensational character of his remarks, delivered before students of Marburg university, is best illus-trated by the fact that no Berlin newspapers printed even an excerpt. Von Papen in guarded language pleaded for the re-establishment of he monarchy.

Notice was served by the govern-

Von Papen, a Hitler "right-hand the center of the northwest corner man," challenged the nazi regime yesterday. of the northwest quarter section 42, claims that it must impose its will in the realm of religion and severe-Stanolind No. 2-B Cobb has been ly criticized the muzzling of the

He took issue with the nation the west half of section 165, block wide campaign of Dr. Joseph Goeb-Wilcox Oil & Gas company is lo-other of Hitler's leading advisors bels, minister of propaganda, an-Von Papen warned against radithe west half of section 35, block 3, cal socialist experiments, asserting they held the possibility of a new

Excessive use of slogans and the

Wellington Dies

BASINGSTOKE, Eng., June 18(AP) East Texas independent refineries a plan for all major companies to a plan for all major companies to military leader, died at his home buy up all surplus gasoline held in near here today on the 119th anniby the independents and versary of the Battle of Waterloo. take their excess production at sat-isfactory prices if the independents agree not to handle hot off his forebear for the victory over Napoleon.

Only one condition was attached to the gift of the lands to Welling-ton, that annual acknowledgement

Two burglaries at Snyd should be made to the king in the orm of a small silken flag a few inches wide.

The ceremony is customary on the anniversary of Waterloo and the late Duke had never missed it. He is succeeded by his eldest son, the Marquis of Douro, who is 58

McLean Winner **Over Memphis** Club Sunday

June 18.—This city's

Batteries for McLean were Aycock and Caddy and for Memphis Whitfield and Dennis.

Memphis got 9 hits and McLean Strikeouts were 11 for McLean's in the hijacking. mound staff and 10 for that of

McLean has not scheduled a game for next Sunday.

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Ominous Crowds and Warnings Greet Hanfstaengl

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18 Posters urging "make him a master of torture," which appeared during the night pasted to the Harvard yard fence and to Hollis hall windows, were being torn down today by police before the arrival of Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl here for the class of '09 reunion. Some of the placards read "make nim a master of sterilization" and drive the nazi butcher out."

the Boston committee, victims

B & O

German fascism," were removed

Barnsdal efore the arrival of Hitler's con- Bendix fidential aide at the yard.

The German foreign press repre-

sentative eluded police and crowds spending the night at the pala- Coml Sol tial summer home of L. A. Shaw, a fellow alumnus, at Beveraly Farms ment-controlled German news bu-reau upon its subscribers that the his temporary residence when it speech must not be published in was learned that large crowds had Gen El gathered before the Brookline home of Ralph Bradley, where he stayed Goodrich

yesterday.
Two Boston policemen, both Jewish members of the radical squad,
were assigned to guard Hanfstaengl constantly and accompanied him Int T&T ... 21 to the Shaw estate. State police, Kennec 105 however, lost him.

Besides registering at the Harard Union for his class reunion, M Ward will visit old friends, in and

(Continued from Page 1) Nunn, democratic candidate for

life this morning, Brown told Assistant Prosecutor C. S. McCuistion Radio 33 70 he never had been in eastern Okla-homa and, since he did not read newspapers, knew nothing Shell about Nunn's death.

McCuistion said he was hopeful Soc Vac Virgil Stalkup's mother, who ar- Sou Pac

Brown, in his signed confession witnessed by Sheriff McCarty and assistant County Attorney C. S. monia on the great estates given buargiaries in Texas and Oklahoma. U S Sti First, he said, they held up a beverage truck between Crosbyton Cities Svc and Spur, Texas, tied up the driver, El B&S

Two burglaries at Snyder, Texas, Humble .

June 1, he salid, netted them a S O Ind rifle, ammunition, and \$600. Last Saturday, he continued, they held up a tobacco truck between Iowa Park and Electra, Texas, left

yards from the road, and escaped Clothing found in the Stalkup car today was obtained, said Brown, in Texas. In the same town, he said, they held up a filling station and

Suit cases filled with clothing from the John Hrnciar men's store at McLean were recovered at Medicine Lodge but were held there

KANSAS CITY, June 18. (47—40.)

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dorr, it was learned here today.

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NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)-Stocks huffled about hesitatntly today and price changes, on the whole, were narrow and meaningless. everal issues developed firmness and some new highs for the year were recorded, there were a num-ber of soft sports in evidence. The

close was irregular. Duliness pre-dominated and transfers approximated only 535,000 shares. 40 14% Am Rad Am T&T 16 117% 115% 116% 161/6 64 16% 15% Anac .. 21 16% Am Wat Wks 24 21 611/2 7 25% 29 26 2514 Barnsdall 11 161/4 161% 161/4 Beth Stl 12 55 97 43 5414 55 43 Chrysler 37 241/2 24¹/₄ 35% 109 35% Con Oil Con Oil Del .. 31 211/4 Cur Wri 93 211/8 20% Gen Mot 116 3 14% 1416 2714 33¼ 13% 33 13% 21 141/6 22% 8 101/4 MKT 10 Mo Pac 28% 18 67 2914 281/2 ... 20 18 Nat Cash 28 18½ 17 26½ Nat Dairy 1815 181/2 261% 261/8 Nat Distill Nat P&L 10% 10% N Y Cen 74 3214 31% 321/4 N Y NH&H 15 16% North Am 36 19% 18% 191/4 12% Ohio Oil 3 % 31% Penn R R ... Phil Pet 39 191/8 18% 19 39 3814 33 7% 7½ 10% 7% 10% 12 Rem Rand 111% Repub Stl ... 30 18% 9 81/2 17 26 1/6 17 25% 16% 27 % 2736 SONJ 4714 46 % 4714 4% 4% 27. 253% 2514 25%

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oYrk Curb Stocks . 23 2½ . 83 17% 11 68% 68 17 45% 44% Gulf aP 45 20 271/4 27 271/8

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 18. (P)-Late rallies lifted wheat and corn today the driver tied up in a draw 300 to well above Saturday's finish, more than overcoming earlier losses Wheat closed firm, %-% above Saturday's finish, September 85%-14, corn 1 cent to 1% advance, oats the burglary of a store at McLean, unchanged to ¼ up, and provisions at a rise of 12 to 20 cents.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 18. (A)-(U.

Cattle: 9,000; calves: 1,000; killing classes steady; some strength on Memphis Sunday by a score of 9 time Saturday night through a rear better steers, stockers, feeders steady to strong; steers good and Harris King's service station was choice 550-900 lbs 5.75-80; 900-1100 held up and robbed of \$54 and the lbs 6.00-8.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75-9.50; attendant kidnaped but released 3 1300-1500 lbs 7.35-9.50; common and miles from town. Three men were medium 550 lbs up 3.75-7.25; helf- to you. Don't put them of. Find ers good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25-Arnold Steger's Chevrolet sedan 6.50; cows good 3.50-4.00; vealers was stolen and apparently used in (milk-fed) medium to choice 3.00the burglary of the store, but was 6.00; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 3.75-

> POULTRY CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)-Poulsteady: hens 12-12 1-2; leghon hens 9 1-2; rock fryers 24, colored 22; rock springs 26, colored rock broilers 19-21, colored 19, 15-18. barebacks 15-17; leghorn roosters 8; hen turkeys 14, toms 12, No. 2, 10; spring ducks 12-14, old 7-8; spring geese 13, old 7.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 18. (P)-The market ruled rather quiet all norning and prices eased off slightly from the early highs in sympathy with easy stocks and beneficial Texas rains.

July dropped to 11.92, October to 12.13 and December to 12.25 or six to seven points under the early highs and two to three points below Saturday's close. midsession, prices rallied

one to two points from the lows on covering, making the price level net unchanged to two points down.

BUTTER CHICAGO, June 18. (A)-Butter firmer; creamery specials (93 score) 25¼-¾; extras (92) 24¾; extra firsts (90-91) 231/2-24; firsts (88-89) 2214-4; seconds (86-87) 21-2114; standards (90 centralized carlots) 241/2. Butter sales 315 tubs, extras 34%. Eggs, steady; extra firsts 15-15%; fresh graded firsts 14%-15%;

current receipts 12%-13%. Egg

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FRENCH NETTERS LOSE PARIS, June 18. (A)-Australia today defeated France in the semi-final round of European zone Davis final round of European zone Davis cup play as Jack Crawford won from Christian Boussus, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the fourth match to give Australia the clinching third victory. Autralia will play Czechoslovakia in the zone final, the winner meeting the United States for the right to challenge England for the international tennis trophy.

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USED TOMATO KETCHUP TO REPRESENT BLOOD

NEW YORK, June 18 (A)-Eleven persons were under arrest today in a police roundup of an alleged extortion gang which specialized in staging fake mur-ders—using tomato ketchup to represent blood.

Nine men and two wimen were held as investigation was made of Rohan D'Harcourt, when a man, the gang's activities in New York, whose name police did not obtain, Philadelphia, and New Jersey. The police said the group had collected photographs. more than \$100,000 in the last year by a wide variety of plots.

The arrests followed a complaint by Dominick Zerbonio, a junk dealer, who said he paid \$2,000 to the gang after he had been made the victim in a fake murder plot. He clined to accept this story, and the story was a story of the palice he had been made the victim in a fake murder plot. He demanded a monthly sum for the "protection" of his business. When he refused, the pair took him to an East Side tenement to talk to the "boss." "boss."

As he talked to the "boss," Zer-As he talked to the "boss," Zer-bonio said, an argument started and from a meeting of the Raven Poesomebody fired a "shot." The "boss" fell to the ground and when others turned him over his face was covered with what seemed to be blood.

For several minutes both denied and there was a crimson spot on the their identity. ground. Soon afterward atwo men mitted who they were, after police displaying badges came up to the had obtained additional details of scene and Zerbonio was pointed to their disappearance from the poas the "murderer."

told him they would set him free it in the girl's handbag. if he paid \$3,000. He managed to Shortly afterward the girl's fathpay \$2,000 but when the "detectives" er, Otto E. Krist, a 'cellist and demanded more, Zerbonio went to boyhood playmate of Fritz Kreisthe police.

Those held said they were Pietro firmed the identification. Niccolato, 35; Guiseppe, Perrone, 36; James Longo, 39,; his wife, Lucy, this will be," D'Harcourt told Miss FOR SALE—'30 model Chevrolet 23; Mrs. Alviro Bove, 34; Amelio Krist. truck, extra heavy tires, green Locardo, 45; Jack Rosenberg, 27; body. Address box 306, Pampa. Joseph Bonigiano, 27; Sebastian de Joseph Bonigiano, 27; Sebastian de Losare, 49; Carmello Scuddere, 39, FOR SALE—Eighteen-room, two all of New York, and Luca Canale, bath hotel. Bargain for cash. 629 21, of Port Washington, N. Y.

> Bob Clinger and Del Hartman returned yesterday from a 4,00-mile vacation trip through northwestern

states. Miss Addie Vaughn returned her home in Dallas yesterday after spending several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum

Miss Laverne Ballard was a Box ger visitor Saturday night. Alex Schneider is confined to his

bed by illness. Hol Wagner was an Amarillo visitor vesterday afternoon

DISAPPEARANCE OF POET-PIANIST SOLVED WHEN STRIKING GIRL IS DISCOVERED WITH WIFE-BEATER

Louise Krist Thinks wife, Esther, and two years later he was sent to jail on a charge of beating his wife. Today he insisted he had no martial entanglements. End Mystery

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)-The fortnight-old mystery of the disappearance of Louise Krist, 18-year-old poet-pianist, which baffled police and department of justice agents, was solved today when a citizen pointed her out to a policeman.

Miss Krist, a striking-looking girl of more than average height, was strolling along Third Avenue, near East Tenth street, with Child de identified them from newspaper

"Isn't that the missing girl?" he asked Patrolman Joseph Gleason. The policeman questioned the girl told police he had been approached three went to the Fifth street po-several months ago by two men who lice station, where the question was

was wearing the same powder blu For several minutes both denied They finally ad-Zerbonio said the men with badges found a card with "D'Harcourt" on

ler, arrived at the station and con-"I don't know what the end of

"I do," she responded cheerfully; "marriage." In 1922 D'Harcourt was taken in-to court on a charge of biting his

teries solved and the trouble for-

Relatives of the purported murder victims, themselves divided in belief and sentiment, have told newspaper men of mysterious happenings apart of these stories will be told in the court room if they are not ruled out as immaterial and improper. Several members of the Hudgins group became sick through eating

the supposedly polson bread and later, poison syrup, but lived. The first seven jurors questioned this afternoon either lisqualified themselves or were excused. H. G. Blake a LeFors barber, was the first juror eccepted. It was 2:30 when he was approved.

Alanreed Woman Weds New Yorker In Washington

(Special to The NEWS.) WASHINGTON, June 18 (ICN) Miss Robin Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dee Davenport of Alanreed, was married to Russell Nickerson of New York City at Zion Lutheran church by Rev Edward Goetz on Saturday after-

Miss Alva Ouida (Robin) Davenort, whose marriage to Earl Russell Nickerson took place in Washngton, D. C., Saturday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davenport, pioneer stock farmers of Alanreed

Miss Davenport has been in civil service work in the capital for several years. one attended Clarendon college before going to Wash ington.

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