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6-BILLION RELIEF BILL PASSI

Los Angeles Youth Confesses Hatchet Slaying Of His Mother And Brother



BY OTHER WRITERS

ALBERT COOPER in Shamrock Texan On page 7 are listed all reasons why you should not buy in Shamrock. (There was no page 7.)

J. E. STALEY in Clayton, N. M. News: I see thata curator of fossil reptiles for the American Museum of Natural History says that 200. 000,000 years ago it rained in this section of the country and the direcsaurs did not like it and left. He can send word to them that they can come back now.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH in Donley County News: Come to think about it, there is little difference between "high-hat" and a "dunce cap."

JOHN L McCARTY in Dalhart "Many things my mother and brother had done to me finally we have laid flat on our backs and multiplied themselves a million whined and bellyached enough, and times in my mind and at last some-our program is one that henceforth thing set off the spark and l calls for reasonable optimism, faith, couldn't stand it any longer—so hard work, and continual boosting. killed them." Stick around and see how it all

Hesperian: Some where between the dence near the University of Calitwo extremes—the one that public morals can be controlled by law and the other governmental recognition should be given all forms of broadcast for Louis, but before the controlled by law and the other governmental recognition should be given all forms of broadcast for Louis, but before the license—somewhere between these two lies the answer of wisdom. Society has the acute and ever-present probem of answering the riddle.

W. MAX WADE in Groom News: Tom, the faithful cat which had been in the home of J. D. Clark for twenty-one and a half years, died Louis at first responded to all police this week. The cat was given to queries concerning the slaying with: the Clark family when Speck was six months of age. It was Mr. to remember.' Clark's desire for the cat to live Several hou to reach the age of twenty-one.

handle Herald: Just what it takes sion: to get in a drouth area is hard to Dallam, Hartley, and Oldham at the time of his surrender, officers found in Louis' pockets a distribution of the time of his surrender, officers found in Louis' pockets a distribution of the time of his surrender, officers found in Louis' pockets a distribution of the time of his surrender, officers found in Louis' pockets a distribution of the time of his surrender, of the time of his surrend drouth area. Yet, the new Nation's Business puts all of Oldham to his father, Lucius F. Payne, and Hartley counties and part of Dallam in the best business area. Carson is put in the fair business section, as well as most other counties of the Panhandle. The two Possibly those counties had better beggars in ask-

J. M. NOBLE in Canadian Rec ord: No doubt most of us would vote it a pleasing address if it was delivered in ten minutes, but the crashing the light hatchet down sev appear to think the audience is enwhich, of course, is not true

News: With more stock in the city jamas from her body and trussing limits than ever, we may expect an epidemic of flies this summer. early start toward swatting flies can be appreciated a little later. Right now is the time to work on their breeding places, if we are to escape in some measure the danger of fly-borne diseases.

CLYDE W. WARWICK in Canyon News: "As a man thinketh in his extensive search for a woman who heart, so-is he," states the coripture, they said, posing as Mrs. Payne, A man visiting here last week made called last Friday at the Beverly the statement that he was not Hills high school and told an inafraid of material conditions of to- structor that Robert had accident day, but he was afraid of the ally shot himself in the foot and thoughts of men. Economic condition have a lot to do with the good or evil thoughts of our citizenship. and it was with this in mind tha the president has bent his efforts towards relieving the economic strain upon the people. What men are capable of performing. With usually capable of performing. With all of the idle time of the present and continued economic stress, men are not thinking the thoughts which

Oil Workers in **Annual Meeting**

FORT WORTH, June 4 (A) Cheering news about an agreement thsuring better working conditions meeting will not last more than one for employes of the Consolidated Oil hour and a half. corporation today was spread among 275 delegates attending the annual convention of the International Association of Oil Fied, Gas Well, and

Refinery Workers of America. Officers confirmed a report that a statement, to be issued tomorrow from New York, will show that labor

SOMETHING SET OFF SPARK,' ADMITS PAYNE

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (AP)— Louis Rude Payne, 21, cracked today under the strain of all-night grilling by police and confessed, Captain of Detectives Hubert J. Wallis said, to details of the hatchet slaying of his mother and brother in their Westwood man-

"I killed them last Tuesday night," Wallis quoted the youth as crying.

Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45, and her son, Robert, 14, were found hacked to death in their bedrooms of the HOMER STEEN in Floydada luxurious Spanish-type Payne resi-

> Several hours later an alarm was broadcast for Louis, but before the extensive police net had had time to spread, he nonchalantly walked into the Huntington Beach police station. 30 miles south of here, with the announcement that he wanted in Los Angeles for murder Hurriedly returned to Los Angeles Louis at first responded to all police "I don't know," or "I can't seem

Several hours later, however, the strain of the intensive grilling beginning to show in his features, he THE PANHANDLER in Pan-startled officers with the admis-

"I did it.!"

wealthy St. Louis utilities company executive, and both confessing the double slaying. "I struck my mother first," de-

tectives quoted the youth as saying after he finally broke down. "Then I tied a piece of rope around her neck and tied it to the bedstead. Then I went into my brother's bedroom where Robert was sleeping.

Detectives said Louis told of great trouble is the speakers all eral times upon his brother's head. "I don't know how I could have joying it as much as the speaker, done it," Louis moaned, pale and trembling.

Detectives said Louis smiled as he T. A. LANDERS in McLean told of stripping his mother's paup his brother's form with another An length of rope.

> "I did that just to confuse the police," they quoted him as saying. After making his lengthy statethe city jail on "suspicion of mur-

Meanwhile police instituted an

The woman, police said they had learned, asked for Robert's trumpet -the boy was a member of the high school orchestra-and selected if from a large assortment of similar

instruments. Detectives made no announce ment as to whether they had questioned Louis concerning the woman's presence at the high school.

Scoutmasters to **Meet Tomorrow**

Scout masters of the Pampa district of the Adobe Walls council will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in headquarters in the city hall. The

Every scoutmaster in the area is urged to be present at this important meeting. Decisions and pro-posals to be submitted to the executive board should be to the satisfaction of a majority of the area

scoutmasters The meetings are considered beneficial to all. They have been conons. Details of the agreement ducted monthly for the last four **Leaves Race**



torney and candidate for state representative from this district, has withdown from the race with financially able to make an active race, and thanking his friends for their encouragement.

TEXAS GAS PIPE LINE INVOLVED IN LOAN PROBE

Doherty's Telegrams Read in Senate Investigation

WASHINGTON, June 4 AP) -Telegrams purporting to show that Henry L. Doherty, head of the Cities Service utility system, attempted to stop Charles E. Mitchell former head of National City company, from financing what Doherty described as raiding competitor were presented today to the trade commission in its utility investigation.

The telegrams consisted of an exchange between Doherty and were announced for Friday night Luis Alvarez Pargas, manager of Mitchell, who was summoned to will be seen and heard tonight. testify, in which Doherty said that a \$20,000,000 loan to finance a gas pipe line from Texas to the East would "smash rates" and demoralize the natural gas business in the area covered.

Mitchell, however, the telegrams said approved the loan and the

pipe line was constructed. Stanley A. Russell, who said he was a vice-president of City company, successor to National City company, until last Friday, identified the telegrams.

There was no explanation of why Russell was no longer vice president.

Parrish, was undertaken with the help of Columbia Gas and Electric company of Ohio. Robert E. Healy, commission

counsel, said Parrish was under inment, young Payne was booked at dictment in Chicago on charges of using the mails to defraud. Doherty characterized Parrish in one telegram to Mitchell as a "bad risk from a business and moral

standpoint. The telegrams were dated September 23, 23 and 24, 1930.

Holbrook Sees Communism Ahead

DALLAS, June 4 (P)—T. J. Holbrook, democratic state strator from Galveston, said here today the policies of the Roosevelt administration were heading this nation "straight toward bloodshed and revolution."

Holbrook, on his way home, said he had found congress at Washington filled with men who, with one or two execptions, were "Men without minds of their own," giving way to the president in all things. He expressed pessimism over the outlook for recovery and expressed

the opinion that the administration was doing no more than to "throw this country into a communsitie "I can't see where times are getting any better at all," he said. "They seem to be getting worse every day.

Rather than trying to help the

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banks, insurance companies and all others, the senator said, "we should have let them all gro broke and then start over. "We have come out of other depressions through such methods and and Deaf Smith we would have again."

The work in

TICKETS TO BE SOLD AT ENTRANCES TO PARK STREETS

A cloudless sky at noon today indicated that fair weather would prevail tonight during the production of the Pre-Centennial pageant in the natural theater in Central park. The pageant will be produced "rain or shine."

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the twoday celebration held with unpreedented success last Thursday and Friday, early this morning began a ticket-selling drive which was due to last all day.

All members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who are not members of the pageant cast, are asked by Mr. Kennedy to be at the high school gym at 7 o'clock to help police the park. The cast is asked to be either at the gym or at the stage in the park, in costume, by 7:30 o'clock. All members of the high school band should be at the band room by 7 e'clock, Director Roy Wall-rabenstein said.

Presentation of the pageant, feature of the celebration which had to be postponed on account of rain, will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Clarence Kennedy, president of the Jaycees, announced this morning that admission to the park would be forty cents. Every person must have a ticket to see the spectacle. This ticket will en the spectacle. This ticket will entitle the holder to all privileges guaranteed by the Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce. A rehearsal of the show was held resterday, and the directors declared that everything was in readiness. The extra rehearsal, they said, assured an even better show office. The asasilants were driven than would have been possible on out by police and soldiers. Friday night. All the features that

the aqueduct and Serapio Que-The Jaycees are prepared to seat sada, one of the chief clerks. 5,000 people in the park, and assure good vision and good hearing for every spectator. North Cuyler seriously wounded street at the high school gym will be roped off at 7 o'clock and the entire park policed by ticket-sellers

Mr. Kennedy emphasized that (See PAGEANT, Page 6)

for almost six years president of Notre Dame university, died from

The illness had incapacitated

church were administered to the

rallied and for a time appeared

Elected eleventh president of No-

tre Dame in 1928 for a 3-year term, he was re-elected in 1931. His

term would have expired next month, for a president can serve

pearance was exactly a year ago when he appeared at the 1933 com-

Father O'Donnell for more than a year. The last rites of the Catho-

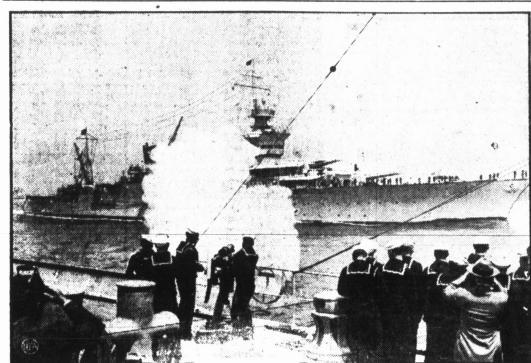
dying priest several weeks ago, but

better.

streptococcus infection early

PRESIDENT OF NOTRE DAME DIES:

Blue Jackets Salute Their Commander-in-Chief



It was a roaring tribute the coast

Slay Three, Wound Two.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, June 4

(AP)—The chief of public works Serapio Recio, and two other of-

ficials were killed and two per-

son were wounded by a mob which attacked the public works

The attacking group was said by

police to have been made up of

recently discharged employes of the

Besides Recio those killed were

Odilio Olazabai and Jose Alvarez

The mob entered the office and

immediately opened fire on the

employes. After the fight they fled

into the open country pursued by

the golden jubilee laetare medal to

John McCormack, famous singer.

The 1934 commencement was held

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S.

C., appointed vice president of the university last July, will serve out

the remainder of the Rev .O'Don-

Priest, educator, and poet, Father

O'Donnell had an important part in

the life of the university here for

many years, first as a student, then

as a professor, and later as its pres-

He was a native Hoosier, born in

Greenfield on Nov. 1, 1884. He was

(See PRESIDENT, Page 6)

nell's term as actng priesident.

office here today.

seriously wounded.

IS SUCCEEDED BY REV. O'HARA

only yesterday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 4 (P) mencement exercises and presented —Father Charles L. O'Donnell, the golden jubilee lactare medal to

Notre Dame only six years.

Father O'Donnell's last public apIn addition to attending Notre

when, as shown here, she glided

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P) -

withhold decision on an adjustment

ROME, June 4. (AP)— Senator

Mario Corbino, 'told the Italian

Lincei Academy today that an Ital-

ian scientist had discovered a new

element—No. 93—the hardest sub-

PALESTINE, June 4. (AP)-The

Rev. O. J. Read, child welfare work-

er here, said today that a 32-year

old man in jail here had been iden

tified by photographs and physical

features as William M. Roman, wanted in connection with the seven-year-old kidnaping of Dorothy,

Evelyn Bradley of Rupert, Green Brier county, W. Va.

horses entered in the derby went to

time record for holdings of Irish

Hospital sweeptakes winners in

United States will be, at a mini-

WHARTON, June 4. (AP)—A man

armed with a sawed-off shotgun to-day robbed Jesse Martin, mail

carrier, between Boling and New Golf and made off with several

Mrs. B. W. Rose and Miss Mildred

mail pouches believed to have con

tained about \$1,500 in cash.

ate until the ad

stance ever found.

mum. \$750,000.

Discharged Employes Raid HURST TAKES OVER DUTIES OF Public Works Office And

S. A. "Art" Hurst took over the

duties of chief of police yesterday

morning. The new police chief was named last Tuesday morning

at a called meeting of the city commission. Previous to that

time, the resignation of Jno. V.

Mr. Hurst, or Chief Hurst, or just Art, has been a resident of Pampa

desk sergeant with the city police

He does not contemplate any im-

mediate changes but will meet

cuss proceedures of office

Andrews had been asked.

an adjustment some of the first wells in this secinistration protion of the Panhandle oil field. Mr.

President Roosevelt and congres-sional leaders determined today to for the last nine years. He drilled

WASHINGTON, June 4. (P)—Amid cries of "gag rule" from republicans, the deficiency bill providing a cash outlay of \$1,178,000,-000 and a potential relief expenditure of about six billion was pass-ed today by the house and sent to the senate. The measure was said by Chair-

man Buchanan (D., Tex.) of the appropriations committee to provide ample authority for funds to meet the drought relief situation in 27 midwestern states.

SITUATION TO BE MET

TEXAN

IN 27 STATES SAYS

He added, however, that congress had appropriated at this session \$573,000,000 in excess of Presideni Roosevelt's original budget esti-

Buchanan explained this was due

Two hundred twenty-eight million dollars for veterans benefits Cuban Officials and restoration of federal pay which the president's veto of the inde-pendent offices bill.

One hundred fifty million dollars for the purchase of livestock and dairy products under the Jones act

Seventy-five million dollars for drought relief purposes, diverted from other relief funds.

Forty million dollars for the beginning of construction under the \$500,000,000 Vinson Nval building

Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), said that while the bill provides \$1,178,000,000 in direct cash outlay, "indirectly it carries as high as \$4,-000,000,000 in addition to \$1,000,000,-

Hurst is a former policeman and lion and a half out of PWA." appropriations committee contend-

the commissioners tonight to dis-Ickes' name, Taber charged the PWA administrator with "incompetency" in allocating funds ap-

Jurors Released Until Thursday By Judge Ewing

Civil suits set for trial in 31st district court this morning had either been settled out of court, waived or could not be tried DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June jury . (P)-A total of 288 tickets on and Judge W. R. Ewing released a mountain cave, the body buried the jurymen until Thursday mornthe United States today in an all- ing at 9 o'clock.

Judge Ewing then asked if there were any criminals business that this could be brought before the court. heavy draw to the holders in the One plea of not guilty and two pleas of guilty, waiving jury trial, were received before the panel was dismissed

Johnnie Cole and Frank Eads, indicted by the grand jury on theft charges last week, entered pleas of guilty and asked for suspended sentences. Judge Ewing set their trial for tomorrow morning.

The jurors answering present this norning were: R. K. Douglas, Pampa; E. L. Kelley, Pampa; J. A. Berry, Pampa; Earl Johnson, Groom; J. Evans,

Miami: W. D. Benton, Pampa; Harry Whistler, Pampa; F.A. Peek, Pampa; J. W. Copenhaver, LeFors; Raymond McLaughlin, Laketon; L. W. Simpson, Pampa; W. A. Back, McLean; J. C. Teague, Pampa; William Swearengen, Laketon; S. J. Bednorz, White Deer; James Baldwin, LeFors; E. C. Murrell, Mobeetie; R. H. Pipkin, Pampa; C. F. ergency" counties in seven states Howlett, Jericho; L. R. Hoyt,

> Texas railroad commission, today declined to discuss reports curre proration enforcement supervisor in the East Texas field, would be re-relieved of the post soon. "I pre-fer not to discuss that matter," Thompson told reporters, declining to amplify the statement. in Texas that R. D. Parker, chief oil

to "unforeseen" propositions which he listed as follows:

making cattle a basic commodity under the AAA act. **CHIEF OF POLICE HERE TODAY** Thirty million dollars for public

buildings.

000 more out of the reconstruction corporation and a billion to a bil-The republican member of the

"those figures will not apper in the budget. Without mentioning Secretary

15-Year-Old Boy Kidnaped, Slain

PHILIPPI, W. Va., June 4 (AP)

—Believed by police to have been kidnaped and murdered, 15-yearold Dale Janes was found dead in under rocks and leaves. The boy disappeared from the home of his grandparents a week ago and pos-semen discovered the body yesterday. Police announced the finding after the detention of two sus pects, Lawrence Carroll, 28, and Gordon Blake, 35.

A physician told officers the boy had been dead only a few hours at the time the body was found. The victim apparently had been beaten to death with rocks.

The boy is the son of Dallas Janes, a barber in Grafton. Rumors reaching the sheriff that the boy had discovered "a big still" and had been threatened beca the possemen came upon the body of his find, spurred the search and 24 hours later.. Less than a mile from his grand-

nother's home, one of the searchers stumbled over an aperture to a small cave, crudely covered with rocks and leaves. The body, still warm, was uncovered.

PAMPANS CATCH FISH beetie; R. H. Pipkin, Pampa; C. F.
Howlett, Jericho; L. R. Hoyt,
Groom; J. B. Collier, McLean; J. P.
Allam, Pampa; W. W. Hill, Pampa;
R. W. Wills, Groom; Milt Williams,
Groom; B. F. Williams, Lefors; H.
E. Wetsel, Alanreed; J. I. Watson,
McLean, and C. C. Claussen, Pampa.

THOMPSON SILENT
WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)—Col.
E. O. Thompson, member of the
Texas railroad commission, today
Hagen.

Because of the illness of Mrs.
Helen Turner, who has undergons an operation for appendicitia, the schedule recital of her expression pupils has been postponed indef-

Leaves Out

Panhandle Counties Named To Receive Emergency Road Building Funds.

AUSTIN, June 4 (AP)-Miss Marie Dresden, director of Texas loyment relief, today was advised by Harry L. Hopkins, national director, of the designa-tion of 16 counties in flood and drought areas to receive special favor in expenditure of emergency highway construction funds. Miss Dresden said the counties were selected by the United States

first embracing Dallam, Hartley, Sherman, Moore, Oldham, Potter The work in counties compris-

department of agriculture. They

were divided into two groups, the

ing group 1 will be supervised under direction of the agricultural adjustment administration. Counties of the second group are Bailey, Carson, Hansford, Hutch-inson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Par-mer, Randall and Roberts.

Miss Dresden said telegrams had been sent to the counties concerned to obtain the number of workers on the relief rolls who could qualify for the employment. She said engineers soon would confer with State highway department officials with a view to starting the work as soon as possible, probably by the first of next week. She said it was impossible to estimate at this time how much money would be ex-

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-

The farm administration today roadened its designation of drought areas to include 26 additional "emand 103 "secondary" counties.

The emergency area was expanded to four states where previous drought recognition had ogen given. These states were Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Additions were made in North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas where counties had been designated on the emergency list previous-ly. The total of emergency counties is now 160 in nine states. The additions to the emergency ist today included:

Texas—Deaf Smith.

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RUSSIA

Quoting from an article giving extracts from the cur-

"The erstwhile (Russian) peasants, who marvel at an oil can and have to be taught how to tell time, having never seen a clock, rapidly develop into skilled mechanies, much to the surprise of foreign technicians.'

The article, by Dr. Karl Scholz, University of Pennsylvania economist, notes that "Russia is engaged in shifting gears from the old to the new," and that now meats, clothing, shoes, and housing facilities are quite inadequate to meet the increasing demands for basic

There has been a great deal of opinion exactly contrary to the statement about the efficiency of Russian mechanics. It has been contended by Americans who worked right with. - or in charge of - such workers that the Russian peasant cannot be converted into a mechanic of value, and that the result of attempts to thake the conversion are pitiable.

The cost of that so-called "gear-shifting" has been appalling. The life cost has run into the millions as the fron-hearted rulers of Russia have deprived the peasants that the industrial empire might be built.

ndeed true that at this late date in all the anning there is extreme shorage of many arti-I to the barest of existences. The country ion grises of whether it will ever be any other way under present regime. It is becoming doubtful that Russia under the present regime ever will become an important factor in world trade or commerce.—Borger Herald.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MOZART

CONCEIVED THE MUSICAL SCORE FOR HIS FLUTE' COMPOSITION DURING HIS SLEEP.



ATTENDED PRE-CENTENNIAL HERE

More old-timers registered from Jackson, Miami, 1888; Mrs. Dan Mrs. Frank Meers, Pampa, 1888 Canadian, Clarendon and Miami Kivlehen, Miami, 1886; J. A. King, Cal Merchant, Clarendon, 1887 at the Pre-Centennial and Pion- Perrytoon, 1887; Mrs. J. A. Kin, Mrs. Cal. in the Panhandle, the registration 1886; M. B. Kight, Caude, 1890; H. pa, 1890; W. A. Massey, Clarenlist shows. J. P. Sutton of Stacy, B. Lovett, Pampa, 1877; Mrs. H. B. don, 1881, Mrs. W. A. Massey, Mont., travelled the longest dis-Lovett, 1886; J. Lill, Panhandle, Clarendon, 1881; J. E. Mongole, tion of The NEWS, the names of rick, Pampa, 1886; Mrs. Claud Led- Jim Mabon, Canadian, 1882; D.

•More old-timers registered from Jackson, Miami, 1888; Mrs. Dan 1882; R. H. Muir, Amarillo, 1889; ers Roundup than any other towns Perryton, 1886; H. R. Kees, Pampa, 1890; Mrs. Cal Montgomery, Pamance to attend the celebration. In 1890; Mrs. J. Lill, Panhandle, 1890; Clarendon, 1890; Jack Mead, Miaaddition to those whose names Lee Ledrick, Pampa, 1886; Mrs. Lee mi, 1884; Mrs. Jack Mead, Miami, were published in Sunday's edi- Ledrick, Pampa, 1886; Claud Led- 1886; A. B. Melton, Mobeetie, 1885;

Canadian, 188, John Lewis, Pampa 1888; T. V. Lane, Pampa, 1888; A Laycock, Shamrock, 1890; Geo. Lutz, Clarendon, 1890.

By WILLIAMS

Mrs. Chas. T. Mullen, Pampa 1886; W. L. Mathers, Amarillo, Merchant, Clarendon,

Political Announcements

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

LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS, O. KIRBY

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

CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW.

For County Tax Assessor-Co F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

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

H. S. SHANNON For County Superintendent-W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer-D. R HENRY. MRS. C. E. PIPES.

J. F. MEERS. EARL TALLEY

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

For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-

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

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

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock

tion of The NEWS, the names of rick, Pampa, 1888; Mrs. and Led-old timers who came to the Pan-rick, Pampa, 1888; Dave Lard, Mi-handle before 1890 and who at- ami, 1880; Mrs. Dave Lard, Miami, Mankin, Shamrock, 1887; Joe Mul-crick, Pampa, 1888; Dave Lard, Miami, Mankin, Shamrock, 1887; Joe Multended the Roundup, are as fol. 1886; Bert Lard, Pampa, 1886; lins, Pampa, 1885; Mrs. Joe Mullows:

Mrs. Bert Lard, Pampa, 1881; J. A.

C. Jones, Plainview, 1888; B. F. Lee, Miami, 1881; W. W. Lewis, Pampa, 1890; T. J. McEntire, 1890; Mrs. W. G. Nation, Pampa,

Mrs. Geo. Rainouard, Pampa, 1888; O. C. Raney, Spearman, 1888; R. P. Reeves, Alarreed, 1890; E. B. Ree-pa, 1881; Terry Thompson, Amaves, Alanreed, 1890; Mrs. E. B. Reeves, Alanreed, 1890; Mrs. T. H. Russell, Higgins, 1883; Horace Russell, Amarillo, 1889; Mrs. F. P. Reid, Pampa, 1897; W. C. Rynearson, Higgins, 1886; Mrs. L. A. Roll, Pampa, 1890; J. W. Rochelle, Pampa, 1881; T. M. Rushing, Ada., Okla., 1876.

N. H. Sweeney, Amarillo, 1890; Joe Shelton, Pampa, 1888; J. C. Short, LeFors, 1888; Mrs. J. C. Short, LeFors, 1889; E. J. Simpson, Mobeetie, 1886; L. F. Sheffy, Canyon, 1890; I. M. Simpson, Canadian, 1884; J. L. Seiber, Miami, 1882; C. S. Seiber, Miami, 1882; E. A. Shackleton, Pampa, 1888; E. A. Shackleton, Pampa 1889; Mrs. Alex Schneider, Sr.

1883; Mrs. Belle Nolan, Canadian, Pampa, 1886; Alex Schneider, Jr. G. W. Nickel, San Angelo, ami, 1877; J. E. Southwood, Panhandle, 1887; J. P. Sutton, Stacy, M. W. O'Laughlin, Miami, 1875;
Dave Pope, Pampa, 1886; Mrs. Dave
Pope, Pampa, 1886; Mrs. Dave
Pope, Pampa, 1886; Mrs. Dave
Pope, Pampa, 1886; Mrs. Dave
Pope, Pampa, 1886; Mrs. Dave

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

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Pampa, 1882.

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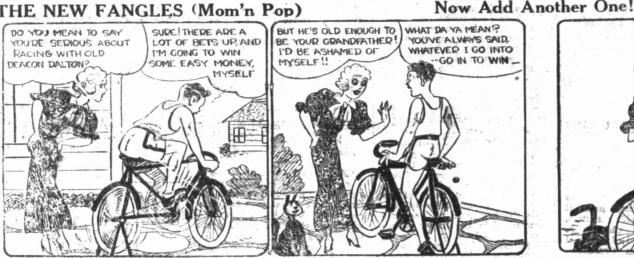
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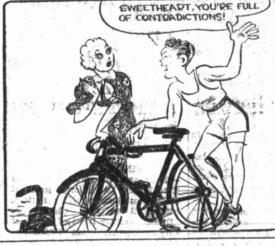
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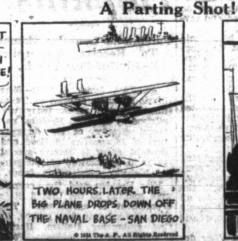
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Chicago Today's Schedule

Dallas 1, Fort Worth 2.

Beaumont

Oklahoma City 19

Today's Schedule

Dallas at Fort Worth.

Houston at San Antonio

Tulsa at Oklohama City

Galveston at Beaumont

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 5, St. Paul 4 (10 in-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 5-0. Knoxville 6-2.

Memphis 9-6, Little Rock 10-1.

EAST DIXIE

Eldorado 5-8, Baton Rouge 1-3

To Play Here on

in the habit of spotting the opposi-tion several runs in the first in-ning but they had better change

Oklahoma City team was a strong contender in the Borger baseball

tournament last year and the Road

runners only nosed them out 7 to

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Atlanta 1-3, Nashville 4-5.

Toledo 5-4, Indianapolis 4-3. Columbus 14-0, Louisville 6-3.

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Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Beaumont at Galveston, rain. Standings Today

Cleveland 8. St. Louis 12.

Boston 7. Washington 2.

New York 5, Philadelphia 3.

Detroit 11, Chicago 2.

DAVIS STARS

UNITED STATES GIVEN CHANCE TO CAPTURE PRIZED TROPHY

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER, A sociated Press Staff Writer. PARIS, June 4 (P)—The Davis cup is due to take a long, long ide—perhaps as far as the United States—European tennis writers predicted today.

Basing their opinions on the sur-prising results of the French hard now regard the Davis cup race so wide open that America, Australia and Japan all are conceded a chance robbing Great Britain of the

Especially are the prognosticators ping their eyes on Frank Shields, Fritz Fels, German expert who has een all the European zone cup teams in action this season, says that if Shields produces his best game, the Americans have at least "dark horse" chance of capturing he trophy. He points out that America can count almost certainly on one point in doubles and thus needs to take only two of the four singles matches to win.

The collapse of the entire British team in the French championships is regarded as omnious. Fred Perry was beaten by Giorgio de Stefani H. W. (Burmy) Austin by Christian Boussus, and Perry and G. P. Hughes in doubles by Roderick Menzel and L. Hech of Czechoslo-

The ankle injury Perry suffered in his match with Stefani will trouble bim in any five-set match, the experts believe Admitting that the business of

predictions is particularly precarious in view of the inconsistent play of all the teams, the writers never-theless believe the United States will face Australia in the interzone

inals.
Although Jack Crawford's defeat in the French championships proved he was nowhere near his 1933 form the critics expect Australia to dispose of Japan in the series at East-bourne, England, starting Thursday. If the Kangaroo-Landers do, they probably will face France in the Suropean zone final.

France is believed almost certain to eliminate Germany in their matches starting Friday, June 8, in Roland Garros stadium here. Baron Gottfried von Cramm looks like the mly winner for Germany.

Other quarter-final pairings in the European zone send Italy against Switzerland at Rome, starting Thursday, and Czechoslovakia against New Zealand at Prague,

BRIDEGROOM ATTENDED ONEONTA, N. Y.-When Mrs. Bertha Black decided to get married again she called on her daughter, Mrs. Burt Pringle, to take charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Pringle did. The ceremony was performed at her home, and the wedding march was played by Pauline Pringle, 15-year-old granddaughter of the bride. William H. Harrison of West Oneonta was the will be continued for the big games.

visiting here for two weeks.

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HOW THEY COMPETITION Philadelphia 6, New York 2. St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 4. MAJOR LOOPS

CARDINALS FEW POINTS AHEAD OF NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

The standings in both major circuits today showed the keenest competition for the top places the season has produced so far with three clubs in a virtual tie for the National league lead and another trio grouped in the space of a single game at the American league apex.

It took three of yesterday's four games to bring the National league 24 17 .585 24 18 .571 tangle into its present status. Pittsburgh's Pirates knocked off the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. .513 4 to 2, as Heinie Meine and Waite 500 Hoyt pitched shut out ball except was fired upon from the Russian bank of the river two runs after he had a comfort-415 the seventh. That left the Cards only a few percentage points in front of New York and Chicago, .375 only who once again went into a tie.

The Phillies, led out of their 7-

the Cubs pounded out a 7 to 1 tri-umph over Cincinnati. Houston 5, San Antonio 12. Oklahoma City 1-3, Tulsa 13-4. The fourth National league game place after a day in the second division. With Emil (Dutch) Leon-Pet. 1592 and on the hill, the Brooklyn Dodg-ers snapped a 7-game winning measures for the prevention of such one of Ater's being a long homer .521

game slump by Irvine Jeffries, turned backed the Giants, 6 to 2, while

Ruth and Lou Gehrig hit a homer force the law andt hat it shoot only apiece for the Yanks and Jimmie in case of extreme necessity."

smashing 11-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Circuit blows by Charley Gehringer, Hank Green-berg, Goose Goslin, and Mickey 13th four-bagger.
The St. Louis Browns knocked

slugfest on the strength of a 7-run June 16. outburst in the sixth. The Browns, incidentally, advanced to fourth place as the Boston Red Sox pounded out a 7 to 2 decision over Washington behind Fritz Ostermueller's steady flinging.

To Play Here on Saturday, Sunday

"18TH AMENDMENT CAMP"
LADYSMITH, Wis.—Wisconsin dairymen are adding dry humor to the products of the drought. Moving their cattle from parched areas to cut-over land near here, they have given their hastily established camps such names as and Sunday to meet the Pampa and Sunday to meet the Pampa "Eighteenth Amendment Camp,"

"18TH AMENDMENT CAMP"
LADYSMITH, Wis.—Wisconsin dairymen are adding dry humor to the products of the drought. Moving their cattle from parched stable istar, and the lone conqueror of Cavalcade this season, runs in the Belmont stakes.

Cavalcade will go to Detroit to seek the big end of the derby purse there, and after that engagement will return to Chicago to prepare good for five in the second limited.

Trainer Bob Smith said they was also something out of the ordinary.

Hutton, who beat the Roadrunners early in the season when he was with Hollis, Okla., started on the mound for Coltexo, but a barrage of five hits good for five runs in the first liming and four more good for five in the second limited. Saturday afternoon will be ladies' day at Roadrunner park, and every woman attending will be admitted "Big Mosquito Camp."

The new prices effective yesterday will be continued for the big games. Grandstand seats will be 35 cents and Lavone Stone re
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RUSSIA CLAIMS JAPS VIOLATED SOVIET BORDER

Manchukuan Vessels Are Blamed By

Associated Press Foreign Staff, MOSCOW. June 4 (P)—Russia answering a Japanese protest over the alleged firing upon a steamer on the River Amur, charged today that the Soviet border had been violated by Manchukuan ships.

In a firmly worded note in sponse to Japanese correspondence, Russia gave assurance that law e enforced but said:
"For elimination of further inci-

colors should not violate Soviet law."

Japan claimed one of its subjects recently.

Russia replied that if any Japa-nese were wounded it was by bandits who shot from the Manchukuan side.

The Soviet agent at Harbin expressed regret for incidents along the river but said Manchukuans caused the trouble by approaching too cosely to the Soutet border and aided Pittsburgh's return to fourth photographing ships and the terri-

streak of the Boston Braves by a 5 incidents," he said, "and while the over the left-center field fence. three incidents mentioned (in Japto I count. Ralph Boyle of Brooklyn hit in his 24th consecutive
same.

Incidents mentioned (in Japanese protests) were the result of
violation of Soviet borders by Manas the game. Poindexter led with
three singles. Cobb and Sawyer got
three singles. Cobb and Sawyer got
three singles. 22 26 458

The New York Yankee returned to the American league lead with a 19 27 413 4 to 3 victory over Philadelphia in a battle of the home run kings. Babe h. Puth and You Gehrie hit a homer

made 13 apiece for Gehrig and Foxx and nine for the Babe. Detroit trailed a half game behind the Yanks into second place with a Race Again Soon

Cochrane, plus 11 other assorted hits, outdistanced Zeke Bonura's heir apparent to 3-year-old racing CHICAGO, June 4 (P)-Calvalhonors, his winnings increased by Saturday's triumph in the Amerithe Cleveland Indians from first can derby, will make his next start place to third, winning a 12 to 8 in the \$25,000 added Detroit derby In perfect physical condition and

showing no signs of nervousness or temperatmen after his record breakvictory in the Washington Park feature, Cavalcade, and his stablemate, Anarchy, left on their special car for New York this morning.

"Eighteenth Amendment Camp," there, and after that engagement of a long dry spell; "Wood Tick Camp," "Long Drought Camp" and "Tick Camp," "Long Drought Camp" and "Rig Moscuito Camp," "Long Drought Camp" and "Tick Camp," "Long Drought Camp," "Long at Arlington Park, July 14.
The son of Lancegaye-Hastily promises to become a threat for all-time money winning honors. If he

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry of Fol-

should be among the best of the season. The Roadrunners have been ploma. day. He has just received his di-lette, visited in Pampa, over the week-end.

April and May Statement of Expense **Gray County Wheat Production Control** Association

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family, Mrs. Wade Wallin and family, Mrs. Henry Reed and family.	Name Miscellaneaus: Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas 150 Sheets Blank Cards, Attached Statement 150 Sate Planing Mill, Pampa, Texas 150 State Blank Co., Pampa, Texas 150 Sheets Blank Cards, Attached Statement 150 Sheets Blank Cards, Attached Stat	Stolen bases: Thomas, Ater. Two base hits: Sawyer, Poindexter, Stegman, Vaughn. Three base hits: Hallah, Cox. Home runs: Ater. McLary. Runs batted in: Sawyer, Newsome 2, Rutton 2, Cobb, Ater 2. Sain 2, Vaughn 2, Cox 3, Stegman 2, McLary. Double plays: Ater. Ward and Cox; McLary and Ward. Struck out: by Hutton 2, by Haley 5, by Stegman 2. Base on balls off Stegman 5, off Hutton 1. Hit by Stegman, Sawyer. Wild pitch:
BELIEVING ce—and an amazing relief when with glasses. Come in for an believe—when you see. CONTGOMERY and Optician Amarillo, Texas	Pampa Hardware & Implement Co., 5 No. 543 steel tapes, invoice attached	PIONEERS (Continued from page 2) rillo, 1888; John B. Vannoy, Mc- Lean, 1884.

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WE CERTIFY that the expenses of this Association, as outlined above, are properly incurred, that the services indicated have actually been rendered in the business of the Association, and the supplies and equipment show have actually been recevied and are in use by the Association. We certify that the bill is correct and just, and that payment therefor has not been received.

CLARENCE W. BOWERS President Gray County Wheat Production Control Assn. IRVIN W. COLE Secretary Gray County Wheat Production Control Ass'n

LEADERS BEAT COLTEXO

By CHAS, STEPHENSON SMITH, VISITORS MAKE FIVE RUNS IN FIRST INNING

The bad first inning jinx that has been dogging the Roadrunners for some time continued yesterday, they continued their heavy stick attack and made 19 hits good for a stack and made 19 hits good for a Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, Disilies, and Frey, Dodgregarding traffic on the river would be enforced but said:

15 to 7 victory over the Coltexo nine from LeFors.

The visitors took a liking to ers, 5. "For elimination of lurants that dents along the Soviet shore it is necessary that the Manchukuan first inning, when they made six prankhouse, Braves, 8-1.

Reference of the solution of lurants that is the solution of the and Poindexter, an error and a Batting—Hemsley, Browns, 414; Antonio Carrasco, the ranch not be included in the entry feet walk good for five runs. The big Manush, Senators, 387. fellow settled down after that and limited their attack to six scattered two runs after he had a comfortable lead.

Every Roadrunner hit safely at least once except Aaron Ward who fanned three times. Sain led the attack with four singles out of five trips to the plate. McLary connected for three out of five, one a home run, and Stegman showed that he could hit as well as pitch when he collected a double and two singles out of five trials. Cox got tory.

"The Soviet government feels it only one hit, a triple, but the rest

and Haley. Jimmy was up five times, but walked three, therefore was charged with only two official times at bat. He also reached first on Ater's error to open the game. Therefore, out of five times at bat he was on base four. In most games, the first basemen

makes the bulk of the put-outs, but an unusual incident of yesterday's game was that Sawyer, Coltexo first baseman, made only four put outs during the entire game, the first three coming in the sixth inning and the other one to retire

he made a leaping catch to rob Ike from White Plains, N. Y. He was Lister of a clean double. McLary three under theoretical perfection. handled five hard chances at third. although he was ably assisted by and Runyan now is having his Cox on two of them. A peg by troubles—or, rather, his trouble, Seitz after Cobb's hit in the eighth for it all seems to lie on the 18th inning to catch Baldwin at third was also something out of the ordidiminutive New Yorker's tee shot

rage of five hits good for five runs erican Walker cup team, includlieved him and got by fairly well although the locals scored five more

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Lister rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Poindexter c	5	1	3	7	1	0
Thomas cf	5	1	1	6	0	1
Ballah 3b	3	1	1	1	0	1
Hutton p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Haley p	3	0	0			0
Totals	37	7	12		7	5
Roadrunners:-		1				
Brickell If	6	2	2	4	0	0
Ater ss	5	2	2	3	5	1
Seitz cf	5	2	2	0	1	1
Vaughn rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
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3.50 Stegman p 5 0 3 0 0 0 sibly to return Barbara to America. man, Vaughn. Three base hits: Ballah, Cox. Home runs: Ater, Mc-Lary. Runs batted in: Sawyer, Newsome 2, Hutton 2, Cobb, Ater 2, Sain 2, Vaughn 2, Cox 3, Stegman 2, McLary. Double plays: Ater, Ward and Cox; McLary and Ward. Struck out: by Hutton 2, by Haley 5, by Stegman 2. Base on balls off Stegman 5, off Hutton 1. Hit by Stegman, Sawyer. Wild pitch:

(Continued from page 2) rillo, 1889; John B. Vannoy, Mc-M. Wood, Canadian, 1880; J. S. Wynne, Pampa, 1880; J. F. Weatherly, Panhandle, 1890; E. L. Whippo, Perryton, 1886; Mrs. Ida .50 Watson, Pamps, 1889; F. A. White, Clarendon, 1873; Mrs F. A. White,

> Miss Virginia Fulingim left yesterday for Denton where she will attend the state teachers college during the summer term.

Mrs. R. S. Brashears and daughter, Barbara, Childress, visited here

MAJOR LEAGUE KILLINGS ARE

By The Associated Press (Including Yesterday's Games) National League
Batting—Leslie, Dodgers, 376;

Hendrick, Phillies, .375. Runs-Vaughn, Pirates, 45; Medwick, Cardinals, 41. Runs batted in-Klein, Cubs, and Suhr, Pirates, 40. Hits—Moore, Giants, 65; Med-

wick, Cardinals, and Urbanski, Braves, 63. Doubles- Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 16. Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Jordan, Braves, W. Herman, Cubs, Medwick,

6; Bartell, Phillies, and Frey, Dodg-

Pitching-P. Dean, Cardinals, 5-0; American League

Runs-Kuhel, Senators, 39; Clift, hits during the remainder of the game. They were good for only two runs after he had a comfort.

All the Manual Magran, Hed Sox, 38. When the ranch owner became angry because he was not rounding the in charge of the tournament.

Buns batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, up cattle in the corral to suit him. olds, Red Sox, 61.

> Senators, 16. Manush, Senators, 5.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, house, where it was placed on a cot in the kitchen. letics, 13.

12; Walker, Tigers and Chapman, Yankees, 10. Hudlin, Indians, and Weaver, Sen- door of her bedroom.

National Open Starts Thursday

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP) national open crown—tested their in flames. shots on the 1934 battleground to-

classic, the early arrivals swarmed over the Merton Cricket club's ed in the corral and his body carrickey east course in practice ef- ried into the house. forts' to solve the championship layout's intricate bunkers and traps. Already three-sub-par rounds the side in the seventh.

Freddie Brickell pulled his daily spectacular catch in the fifth when ed up by Paul Runyan, favorite

But that was three days ago. has failed to carry a quarry on the home hole, and has kept his highland hereford cattle and was ners early in the season when he pre-tourney scores well above par

Members of the triumphant Am ing the new British amateur king, One injury turned up over the week-end when MacDonald Smith, 44-year-old Scot, arrived for practice with a hurt heel. He said he ABRHOAE expects to be all right before

Affair Mdivani May Be Molehill

LONDON. June 4 (AP) - Maybe, London society speculated today, the "affair Mdivani" was something of a molehill made into a mountain after all.

8.00 McLary 3b 5 3 3 2 5 0 Franklyn L. Hutton, rushing to Lon-3.50 Cox 1b 5 0 1 11 1 0 don to act as peacemakers, pos--

The frail young heiress has left Roadrunners ... 551 201 01x—15 London circles called her illness a Stolen bases: Thomas, Ater. Two base hits: Sawyer, Poindexter, Steg-Mr. and Mrs. Hutton want to take "million dollar stomach ache."

Mr. and Mrs. Hutton want to take
Barbara, who only recenty completed a world tour with Prince
Alexis, to Austria on a shooting
trip.. She apparently, is undecided
whether to accompany them.
In any event, Alexis, captain of the polo team "Les Diabes," has indicated he will stay here to play in

series of matches. Prince Mdivani and his wife appeared to be on the most friendly terms when seen lunching together over the week-end.

Herbert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, returned last night from Texas A. & M. college.

Mrs. R. W. Rapstine of White Deer was a Pampa visito ryesterday.

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MEXICAN DECLARES HE KILLED WEALTHY COUPLE

EL PASO, June 4. (P)-A 38-year old ranch hand who came here 27 years ago from Chihuahua, Mexico, was held in fall here today as of-ficers investigated a signed state-ment he made last night admitting he killed Mr. and Mrs. Riley R. Smith, wealthy ranch couple, at their home near Van Horn Saturday. Their charred bodies were found in ruins of the house yesterday.

hand, in his statement said he struck Smith down with a stick Hits-Manush, Senators, 72; Rey- Carrasco said he shot Smith with a shot gun.

Doubles — Averili, Indians, 17; He was quoted as saying that Greenberg, Tigers, and Manush, Mrs. Smith apparently had witnessed the shooting from the ranch Triples Reynolds, Red Sox, 7; house, came to the corral and helped him carry Smith's body to the Overcome by fear, Carrasco was

Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, quoted as relating, he struck Mrs. Smith on the head with a stick of stove wood. She ran from the torium tonight, headed by the wild Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 8-1; kitchen and stumbled through the Irishman,

Officers said Carrasco told them he then started to prepare his supper but when he poured gasoline on wood in the stove, the fuel explod-ed and soon the house was ablaze. Carrasco said he got into his truck and drove to Van Horn, where he reported the fire to Constable H. B. Clark. Clark's report showed -Many contenders for the nation's to the ranch headquarters from a card will get under way at 8:1. most prized golfing trophy—the nearby pasture and found the house o'clock.

Officers who inspected the Smith day. ranch found a blood-stained iron While waiting for Thursday's wheelbarrow and blood stains on starting gong of the three-day sand in a corral, leading them to the conclusion that Smith was kill-

Clark said he returned , to the raich with Carrasco when the fire was reported, and that they could see the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Smith inside the blazing house but could not approach closely because of the intense heat. The bodies were removed yesterday, when only ashes remained.

The Smith ranch is in a lonely section between Van Horn and Marfa, with no neighbors closer than 10 miles away. Smith, considered one of the

wealthiest men in the Big Bend section, specialized in breeding widely known for his fine herd. The

Hoover Takes Game Here By 27 to 17 Score

here yesterday by a score of 27 to justice of the fourth court of civil the Consumess Olless of Pampa

Batteries for Hoover were Cole, Witworth, and Barnes and Massingale, and for Consumers were Vandover, Moore, and Ogle. Hoover will play a team of Pampa grocery clerks next Sunday a. Hoover, starting at 3 p. m.

WRECK IS FATAL All seems harmonious between SAN ANGELO, June 4 (AP)—J. Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani M. Champion of Brownwood, driver SAN ANGELO, June 4 (AP)-J. and the Georgian prince she wed of a gravel truck on highway a year ago in Paris, despite reports north of Winters, was killed today that a split between them was what when the truck collapsed, crushing sent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. him between the steering wheel and truck body. Death was instantaneous, according to the inquest ver-

> Mrs. O. L. Belk is moving back to Pampa to make her home. She has been residing in Amarillo. Use The NEWS classified ada

dict of W. T. Coley, justice of the

peace.

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Fifty Qualify For Tournament On Next Sunday Prospects of having 100 player

in the city open golf tournament to be played over the Country club course, starting next Sunday, are good. Up to last night more than 30 golfers had qualified and most of them were not "regulars."

Golfers will be allowed to qualify through Thursday. The tourna-ment committee will get together Friday and match the players in flights. The first flight will be the championship flight an dthe winner will be declared city open champion will be declared city open champion.
There will be four prizes for each flight. The winner and runner up will receive prizes and the winner will also be awarded.

The entry fee is \$1.50. This includes green fees during the qualifying round and all through tournament play. Practice session Players intending to qualify should secure a card from De

Danny McShain And Muller To **Grapple Tonight**

Another fast wrestling card will Irish battler will meet Lou Muller German contender for middleweigh honors.

The semi-final will bring that favorite, Cyclone Mackey, to Pam-pa again. This time Mackey will pa again. This time Mackey will be put against Pat Garrison, Pampa turn to the mat, the first time since his recent marriage, and will tangl that Carrasco told him he returned with Ikey Allen of LeFors. Th

Muller is a quiet, dignified little fellow but to judge from reports being received from Salt Lake City where he has been a sensation, the blond-headed German can be turned into a wildcat when mistreated He is due to be a couple of wild-cats when he meets McShain who not only mistreats his opponents but fouls them and enjoys it. Muller can wrestle with the bes

punishment and Pampa fans and hoping he can "dish it out." The want to see the Irishman run ou of the country and don't care if it s a German who does the trick.

Pampa's Irishman has been training hard and will be ready to give Mackey a tussle. Mackey likes to wrestle clean but it is doubtful it Garrison will stand for that procedure. He starts out to stick by the rules, but the Irish crops up and away he goes.

The opening battle should also be a good one. Allen has been working hard and hopes to beau Gump. The Swede is looking to-wards a match with Barber Kelley and doesn't intent to let Allen down

BICKETT APPOINTED AUSTIN, June 4 (P) John H. Bickett Jr. of San Antonio has Hoover'se baseball team defeated A. Ferguson to fill the unexpired

> BAIN IN WEST TEXAS FORT STOCKTON, June 4 (A)general rain blanketed the Trans-Pecos yesterday afternoon and last night, averaging from 2 to 5 inches and breaking a severe drought of eight months.

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PER CENT: STRIKERS RECOGNIZED

By The Associated Press The nation's capital-labor troues were fewer today.

The Electric Auto-Lite strike at Toledo, O., which brought death to two persons in riots, ended and last of the national guard

troops withdrew. settlement came when the Auto-Lite company ratified an agreement providing a 10 per cent Austerlitz—but there he was, dead went out like a candle. wage increase and recognition of the workers' bargaining committee. The strikers agreed to return to

Progress toward peace was re-based in other automotive labor murderer. There are two vital ported in other automotive labor roubles at Toledo.

Efforts to avert a threatened steel strike were redoubled at The first one is, Who is the dead ing up the chimney.

Washington following Hugh. S. man? Certainly the man lived "Now that pistol shot in a closed" Washington following Hugh. S. grievances.

A wage adjustment ended the sonal contacts. strike of 26 engineers and firemen of four Omaha breweries.

The Remington Rand company's plant at Ilion, N. Y., closed several weeks by a strike, will reopen tomorrow for any of the 2,000 emplayes who want to return to work. establish his identity," Lafferty panic. What to do? Meantime the company announced. Strike prophesied. "With all the public-

New labor troubles appeared on Do you suppose we could possibly bered the Great Lakes. At Milwaukee be wrong about that? Maybe the found. of a tugboat line went on murderer hid and didn't leave unlast night. A mass meeting of the Chicago members of the International Longshoremen's union voted to strike if lake carriers do not grant their requests for more pay and recognition

til later.

escape notice.

ng-place for anything larger than

fresnes, the Croydens, the ser-

this the presence of the Du-

"I can't conceive of one out-

sider coming into this house to

the evidence, as this hiding of

Harper tapped down the ashes in his pipe. "By the way, you haven't said a word about your

check-up in the nearby houses. I

Lafferty nodded disgustingly. "I

"Did you cover all the houses?"

sides of the street, and the three

Harper stirred restlessly. "Everyhinges on that get-away.

Until we can discover that our

What happened here last night is

lmost as plain to me as though

had been hiding behind the door.

The trouble is that the murderer's

face is just a blank and almost

fill that space."

tion pieced together?"

any one of our eight faces could

You mean you've got the ac-

"Just that. Follow this closely

and see if it doesn't cover all the

known points. The masquerader

arrived at the rendezvous ahead

stages and he would not want to leave plain tracks around the

room, shaved, changed into one of

Dufresne's dress suits and put on

"Why the disguise?" was Laf-

"I don't know," Harper admit-ted. "That is some evidence of

mania. I am dealing with physica

movements now, not motives. The squerader made himself com-

fortable. He got out the liquor

decanters, perhaps filled them, lit

the hearth fire, and sat back to enjoy a drink and a smoke. With

the snow coming down thick and the double curtains drawn, it was

safe to light the fire and the

erty's terse interruption.

He went to Dufresne's

of time. The storm is in its early

will not be fully credited.

nearest the back of this house."

"Every one in this block, both

uppose it was a wash-out?"

of evidence," he growled.



A Meatless Day

Breakfast-Orange juice, eggs, bran muffins, coffee Lunchech-Feanut butter sandwiches, pear sauce, fruit cookies, tea-

Dinner-Baked stuffed tomatoes buttered turnips, bread, currant jelly, rhubard pudding, coffee.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

4 firm tomatoes, 2 tablespoons the evidence, butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 2 cups the gun proves. ½ cup grated cheese, 2-3 cup boiled rice, 2 tablespoons chopped onions, 2 tablespoons chopped green those present. There's some trick peppers, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-4 tea-

dence in hand that there were previous meetings in this room be-Wash tomatoes and scoop out tween some one from this house and our man of mystery. The killwhen blended add milk and cook until very thick sauce forms, stir constantly. Add cheese, rice and ing was carefully planned, with querader's dead fingers. seasonings. Stuff tomato cases and every detail worked out in adfit into small baking pan. Add 1/2 inch water and bake 30 minutes in

3 cups diced rhubard, 1 cup sugar, tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup there was some guilty relation-

Crust look like suicide.

11/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon bak- "For the past three days the

ing powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons lard, 4 tablespoons cold water.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt for the past three days the weather bureau has been reporting a blizzard sweeping the Middle West and warning that we were sure to catch the tail of it. The

salt. Cut in lard with knife Slowly add water and when stiff dough bletely detached and unoccupied forms, pat it out on floured paper house, with snow all around and fit over rhubarb mixture. Make and no prints in the snow. That 4 holes in top to allow the steam to person had forty-eight hours to escape during baking. Bake 35 figure out a way to turn that unminutes in moderate oven. Serve marked snow into an unassailable

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- Murder at

Harper has proved that the stran- Lafferty questioned again. "Ah, they explain one of those and the policeman found dead Pierre Dufresne's house were odd points that are so trouble-rdered, and did not kill each some. You remember that the other as the evidence appeared to electric current was cut off at the prove, he can neither identify the murdered stranger nor show how the murderer escaped from the those persons met here at night house without leaving marks in they threw that switch. Why? Be-the snow. Dufresne, although he cause if the Whitmores, or any has an apparently airtight alibi, one else, came back unexpectedly has aroused Harper's suspicion. they could not make a light fence the use of candles." Lafferty approved with a nod Hence the use of Chapter 33

HARPER'S THEORY

Then the killer came to the Afterward, Dufresne's alibi was rendezvous. The snow was not yet confoundedly air-tight that it deep enough to retain the tracks annoyed me," Harper continued. long. They sat in this room talked. There was drinking "But how to get around it? I had that idea in mind when I left smoking. At the pre-determhere right after the discovery of ined moment a gun was whipped the bodies and dashed back to the and bang! the masquerader

drunk, and our own men on "And now the murderer had to work swiftly, because any inter-He shook his head. "That's a ruption would be fatal. The killtough nut to crack. I guess we'll er needed more light, for nothing must be overlooked. The fire was stirred up to increase the visibility questions we'll have to answer bein the room. Unknown to the kilfore we can pin it on anybody. ler, a shower of sparks went danc-

Washington following Hugh. S. Johnson's success in silencing the strike, set for today, was called off pending a study of the workers' prievances.

Inan' Certainly the main lived "Now that pistor snot in a closed room must have sounded like a some things, and met cannon. With the sound still ring in his—or her ears," Harper live in any city without some per- amended with a smile, "the thought came-Had any one heard "The second question is, How it? The killer stole to a rear windid the murderer escape from this dow to look toward the garage. All house without leaving tracks in quiet there. He went to the front the snow? Each is a vital question will and we've got to supply the anwindow. Damnation! A policeman is approaching. The murderer thought the shot had been heard "The newspapers will help us and is momentarily thrown into a tablish his identity," Lafferty panic. What to do? Meantime,

leaders replied, however, they bound to come out. But the questant'l the company recognizes their tion of the escape through the officer out of looking around? snow we'll have to solve ourselves. That meeting would be rememwhenever the body

> "Then came the inspiration and Hamill was doomed from that mo-Harper smoked in silence. "It's ment. This cold-blooded killer degot me guessing, but I'm con-cided to take the bull by the vinced it was done. That's where horns. He opened the front door the murderer showed his devilish to Hamill and invited him inside ingenuity, picking his time and Hamill, no doubt recognizing the the circumstances so killer as one of the rightful housethat it was nearly impossible that hold, went in, unprepared and unhis presence at the scene of the suspecting. You remember we crime should even be suspected wondered why Hamill went direct-We've been over every inch of the ly up the steps to the front door house half a dozen times. No hidinstead of recommittering and why he wasn't shot down on the cat has escaped attention. Add threshold or in the hall?

"The reason was that the killer from appendiciti instantly grasped the value to his stantly declining. vants, and you see how impos-sible it would be for an outsider to at the proper spot. Had Hamill plan of having the policeman die not known the person who opened sive death rate which is attracting the door to him he certainly would have had his gun ready and communities, notably Philadelphia and kill another outsider reports of his superior That wouldn't be reasonable. If show that he was not the type to to reduce deaths from appendicitis.

you take that line you've got to be caught flatfooted if there was In Philadelphia, the campaign explain why any one in this house-hold should be moved to cover up the evidence, as this hiding of is the strongest evidence that health, the college of physicians some person in this house did the and various hospitals, has brough "No, every indication points to job.

"So the stage was set. Dufresne's those present. There's some trick gun had been used to kill the first to that escape and we've got to fathom it. We know from the evidence in bond that the those were instructed on the early symptoms of appendicitis and the hazoriginal murder gun was put back in Dufresne's drawer. The gun ing medical treatment and in self-used to kill Hamill was wiped medication, particularly with cathclean and placed in the mas-

"Then the killer dug the .45 bullet from the wainscoting and "You think the snowstorm was used the fire-tongs to hold it in Rhubard Pudding
s diced rhubard, 1 cup sugar, on cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon flour, 2 tablespoons flour, 2
the presence of snow was essential to the whole scheme," through it.

The liames, but it wouldn't melt. He went down into the cellar, found the roll of old carpet, and was essential to the whole scheme," fired one shot from Hamill's gun through it.

"The fact that he thought of lowing effect: and flour. Add remaining ingredients and pour into shallow butteron murder as the only way out.
But that murder must be made to look like suicide.

Snows again extent.

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HEALTH

Appendicitis In the United States acute appendicitis is annually responsible 1932 in 60 American cities with an aggregate population of 29,000,000, death rate of appendicitis was 15.7 per thousand population.

was only 13.3 per thousand, but and more recently the rate was as high as 18 per thousand. Since the year 1929 the death rate in these cities from appendicitis has been con-The above figures are significant

because they represent an excesnation-wide attention. In certain officers organized attempts have been made excellent results.

In this campaign the public, and ards arising from delay in obtainartics.

This particular drive on th younger age groups was warranted by the fact that appendicitis occurs

Mix rhubard and sugar, spices here, say, a blackmailer and his place to hide the betraying bullet often dangerous. Do not take purante and hour. Add remaining ingredients and hour and hour betraying bullet often dangerous. The killer has determined shows again extreme familiarity gatives. Call a physician." "Severe pains in the stomach are

of castor oil, citrate of magnesia epsom salts, rochelle salts or other axatives, whether the drug was to Tomorrow, Harper suggests the be given the answer was in the afeasen for the mystery of the firmative, the purchaser was urged not to resort to laxatives until physician was consulted.

J. W. Gregory of Bronte transacted business here Saturday

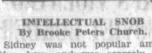
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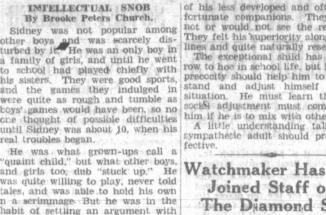
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Talks to Parents





'my father says," and of assuming

than his play-fellows.

somewhat superior attitude as if

ad learned by early mixings with elry mall boys to keep his opinions to He

He needed to acquire consciously protective coloring which would Parks Brumley was to arrive higher from the jibes and jeers from Arkansas university today.

of his less developed and often les fortunate companions. They could not or would not see the real boy.

They felt his superiority along many lines and quite naturally resented it amily of girls, and until he went school had played chiefly with precedity should help him to understand and adjust himself to the situation. He must learn that the limit for candidates for state and adjustment must come from district offices to file their applihim if he is to mix with others. cations for places on the tickets. ympathetic adult should prove ef-

Joined Staff of The Diamond Shop

Sid Northup of Dodge City, Kan. the were wiser and more experienced han his play-fellows. watchmaker and jeweler, has foined the staff of the Diamond Shop to head its repair department.

The cure for such a situation can probably be found best by an older person who understands both sides. Elgin National Watchmakers school Mr. Northup is a graduate of the sidney was quite intelligent enough of Elgin, Ill. He has had long ex-o see his own shortcomings. He perience in setting diamonds, enas, in many ways, years older than graving, jewelry, watchmaking, and be boys played with. He had watch repairing. He specializes in ead and thought and had broad repairing jewelry. ntacts with adult minds, but never manufacturer and designer of jew-

He invites the public to see examples of his work.

Parks Brumley was to arrive home

Today Is Last Day for Filing For Primaries

AUSTIN, June 4 (A)-Candidates for state offices in party primarie to be held next month must toss head pieces into the ring today if they expect to have their names printed on the ballots. The law fixes June 4 as the tim

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McLEAN, June 4.—A wedding of great interest to McLean society was solemnized Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Isabel Baley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baley, was married to S. A. Cousins, son of Mrs. J. W. Story of McLean. Rev. J. W. Story read the ring ceremony,

The bride was beautiful in an The bride was beautiful in an all-white wedding gown and she carried a bouquet of roses, sweet peas, and lilies of the valley. Her sister Miss Helen Baley played the peas, and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Helen Baley, played the wedding march. Mrs. Gwynn Collier of Post, formerly Miss Coy Latson, life-long friend of the bride, son, life-long friend of the bride, s sang "I Love You Truly." Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple left an on extended honey-moon in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. Cousins is a graduate of Clarendon high school and has attended W. T. S. T. C. She has been teaching in McLean for the nice of handwark pended W. 1.

Deen teaching in McLean for the piece of the factorist popular members and the factorist popular m Fech at Lubbock for almost four years. They will make their home

Guests for the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cubine, Miss Frances Noel, Misses Nona, and Jewell Cousins, all of McLean; Mrs. A. W. Latson of Clar-endon, and Mrs. Gwynn Collier of

Youngsters Have Parties. In the very young set Friday eve ning, there were two parties: L. E. Flowers entertained a number of boys and girls at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Flowers; and Wilson Shaw was host to a group at the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw.

Young People Return. number of McLean's younger set have come home from college and are due to enliven society during the summer months.

Miss Letha Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashby, is home from Lubbock, where she has been attending Texas Tech. After a few days visit with her parents, Miss Ashby plans to renew her work at Tech, where she will receive her B. A. degree in August-

Among those home from W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon are Duard Lynch, Bonnie Bell, Maxine Fowler, Annie Pugh, Lucille Scott, and Clyde An-

Misses Nora Lee Morgan and Sy-bil Graham and Charles d'Spain arrived Friday from Lubbock, where they have been registered at Texas

J. B. Pettit made a trip to Abilene Saturday and was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Leverne, and Lavelle Christian who have finished their freshman year

in McMurry college.
Miss Frankie Andrews, who has closed a successful year teaching in Enterprise, will attend W. T. S. T. C. for the entire summer session. Miss Ruth Hess will be an Abilene visitor this week while attending an Epworth League conference.

Rev. C. G. Goff, Bob Appling, and Mrs. Lewis Shockley attended ces of child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bible in Alandreed Saturday afternoon.
Miss Frances Noel and Mrs. Mary Sligar, teachers in McLean school, lege, squanders money, gets in left Sunday for Canyon, where they will enroll in W. T. S. T. C. for the great enthusiasm and barely man-Sligar, teachers in McLean school, left Sunday for Canyon, where they first six weeks of summer school.

Mrs. John Harris, third grade teacher in McLean school, left Sun- stern stuff our youngsters are day for Amarillo where she will made, he places a number of hurhave her tonsils removed.

Misses Nona and Jewel Cousins father loses his money in the deare visiting in Waco. Upon their return. Miss Jewel will go to Boulder, where she will work on her master's degree.

Miss Bee and Miss Alamarine clutches of a campus siren. Many O'Keefe of Panhandle, and Miss of his illusions are shattered. Cornie Slagle of Borger visited here

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Conservation league will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Nix. 418 North Hobart. Amusu club will meet with Mrs.

M McDonald at 2:30 o'clock. The Winsome class of the First

WEDNESDAY

Council groups of the First Chris-

THURSDAY

The Tatapochan group of Camp

ent promptly.

Miss Roberta Montgomery will be hostess to the Junior Civic Cul- announced here today. The couple ture club.

Wesley Friendship class of Meth-odist Sunday school will have a Kingsville about July 3. picnic and business meeting on the lawn at Dr. Purviance's residence

FRIDAY

Priscilla club will meet with Mrs. W. D. Benton Friday at 2 p. m.

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him at least two others now thickened the darkness. He has

hastered nothing and he had

of life and even studies, the read-

and gayety of the earlier passages. But he can scarcely lose interes as Alec tries to find himself.

THE GINGER GRIFFIN," b:

The books of the last week or

dians and archeology, about Cuba

Charles II of England, modern art,

was in no sense a great novel,

have fallen pretty generally

Bridge; (Little, Brown

Ann

earned of life chiefly this, that it which Charles Scribner's

In the later chapters, wherein be off again in the schooner on his tenth voyage. Captain Bob

ed may miss some of the charm York in Greenland to see if the

was found in Ann Bridge's "The of one of Peary's assistants and clinger Griffin." Those with medium length memories will recall idea that still exists in the minds of many, that Cook was the first

Ann Bridge's "Peking Picnic," of many, that Cook was the first which won her \$10,000 or so in a to reach the Pole and that Peary

although it was amusing.

Neither is "The Ginger Griffin" a great novel—but it also is amusa great novel novel novel novel novel novel novel novel novel n

tradition which occasionally pro-cide flashes of something a little man escapes because he only does

sharper than one expects. At the what he has to, the coward es-beginning (which has to do with capes because he is not useful

rses, and a girl disappointed in enough to depend on, but the hero

ks in the English light novel strained ambitious hero that goe

certain publisher's prize contest never got there at all. two years ago. "Peking Picnic"

ing. It is, in fact, another of those (company).

Philadelphia.

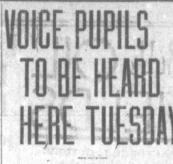
Class Day. He prepares to leave-

"Bachelor-Of Arts."

ages to stay in school.

Indianapolis).

out off.



TEA WILL BE SERVED GUESTS AFTER PROGRAM

Voice pupils of Mrs. Phillip Wolfe faculty member of the Pampa Con-servatory of Music, will be present-Baptist church will have a covered ed in recital tomorrow afternoon at dish luncheon at 1 p. m. at the 4:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church,
After the recital, tea will be serv-

ed to the guests.

The following pupils will take

advanced piano pupils of Mrs. Nina McSkimming and Miss Madeline

EDUCATOR WEDS CORPUS CHRISTI, June 4 AP) -The marriage of E. W. Seale, president of the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, to Miss Mary Elsie Brenner, Corpus Christi High School economics teacher, at the Second Baptist church in Houston vesterday was left after the ceremony for Monterrey, Mexico, but will return to

Miss Dorothy Poe of White Deer shopped in Pampa this morning.

CURRENT BOOKS

board a P. & O. liner at Tilbury

inous activities of the Chinese dip-

On June 8. Scribners will pub-

newspaper stories that was

Captin Bob Bartlett, arctic ex-

the manuscript of "Sails Over Ice, the story of his nine excitin

northern voyages in the 98 foot two-masted schooner "Morrissey."

will publish in the Fall, will soon

sails on June 10th, will go to Cape

Peary monument which he erected

"Coward's don't get shell-shock

"It is your over

Sons

much concerned with the

story develops.

Pet Cats vs. a

for the Little Woman.





ancients, John Erskine has turned in his latest book to that most osis comes over them. They seem studenly to focus; the girl's disappointment becomes more real, the diplomatic official and his wife who act as chaperons for the voyage rapidly change into per-sons who act as persons act. ranged simply and accented by dais-ies, gardenias, or field flowers in somehow you remember him best as he was in that first joyous as he was in that first joyous sons who act as persons act.

And when, the voyage done, the something to be a governess and a small boy who at his governess and a small boy who a chic warm weather touch with its party (which includes a maid, a governess and a small boy who a chic warm weather touch with its having something done to his jaw and talks a jargon that proba wavy toothed comb which serves ably Miss Bridge herself couldn't the additional purpose of keepread if she hadn't written it) aring the curls in place. These flower rives in China and comes smack up against the futile but multitudaccents may be placed at back or either side of the coiffure. lomatic and horsey set, a good

Quintuplets Are Ill of Jaundice

lish "First and Last Ring Lard-ner," a collection of newspaper CORBEIL, Ont., June 4 (AP) — Jaundice gripped the Lionne quinand magazine pieces hunted out by Gilbert Seldes, and, for the most part, printed in book form tuplets today but their physician, Dr. A. R. DaFoe, said their conditwo persons he cares a great deal for the first time. Among other articles the book contains "Symptoms of Being 35" and "A Worlds on was not alarming. Serious," the famous series of

The week-old infants, however. ill not be on exhibit at the Chica-

Dr. DaFoe, who is designated in and-death-struggle of the Lardner Pet Cats vs. a Costly Fur Coat contract to determine whether he five sisters will go to Chicago, aid a trip outside the province of ontario would be extremely dangrous and that he would not conplorer and writer, having turned in sent to it.

Ovila Dionne, father of the babies, had signed a contract guar-anteeing the family \$200 a week and 30 per cent of the gate receipts at the fair.

Dr. DaFoe said jaundice was not inusual in infants and they had xcellent chances to live.

Mrs. Bessie E. Stone and Ernesi Fuller, Borger, visited here Sunday.

on a previous expedition is in good condition and will later go -he either gets smashed up or takes to drink. The more fixed to Grinnell Land, Ellesmere Land. and the northwest Canadian isand built up to a pinnacle a char- Jim King, truck driver, when he acter is, the more driven by ideals pleaded guilty to one charge of lands, collecting material for the Academy of Natural Sciences of and preconceptions, the harder job it is to adjust it to startling ing abusive language. occurrences. The hero can't give Justice of the Peace To mark the twenty-fifth anninto the "important" class; there versary of Peary's reaching the nave been serious books about In- North Fole, Houghton Mifflin up being a hero, and beyond a Jr., assessed fines on four charges certain pitch his nerves won't let of drunkenness. company has published a new book by Commander Donald B. him go on being a hero. So we get shell-shock." and such like.

An antidote was indicated. It the Pole." It is the personal story

Men's Class Is Host Sunday at Outdoor Lunch

.Men of the Bible class taught by Judge Ivy E. Duncan were hosts at barbecue yesterday given for the Berean class, taught by John Mullen, the Loyal Women's class, taught by Mrs. Roy McMillen, and many other members of the First Christian church.

The barbecue was held at 1:30 p. m. at Green's pasture, with about 300 attending

The occasion was the end of a

J. Y. P. Class Hits "Home Run" Sunday In Church Contest

Four new members were admitted by the J. Y. P. Sunday school class to the First Christian church yes-

They were Nadine Hubbard, Raymond Kirbie, Kathleen Guinn, and H. E. McCoy. There aso was a visi-tors, Irene Young. All classes at the church are in a

contest "Baseball." The J. Y. P. Three members of the class, Fred amb. Phil Blum and Wayne Endeaver meeting. The recent class party was a success and another one is being panned. New members for the class are invited.

Parker Unaware Of Any Plans to **Retire Him Soon**

AUSTIN, June 4 (P)—R. D. Parker, chief enforcer for the Texas for the winter, the only really safe way of being certain of having them as they winter-kill badly in many field, said here foday he did not have any knowledge of a plan of the complete way for as cold is concerned. the commissioners to retire him. so far as cold is concerned.

Reports were circulated that Parer would be relieved of his duties growing into favor because of its June 15. Parker had been shifted rom his office as director of the English gardens, is the mullein or cil and gas division to devote his verbascum. The stately spikes of extire time to enforcement work. shortly after he started his new are beautiful as associates for the work his activities were curtailed to embrace only the East Texas bloom for the greater part of the area. At the time of the change, summer. Once you have them you Parker had discharged for incompetency several employes of the commission in the various fields.

always have them as they are free seeders and their chief drawback is the necessity of hoeing up is the necessity of hoeing up

A controversy arose over those dismissals, leading to reports Parker would resign to become a candidisposed of plant as one swipe of date for railroad commissioner and the hoe finishes them. also that he would be discharged.

Lon A Smith, chairman of the commission, did not acquiesce with his mullein which has dark green corcelleagues in narrowing Parker's nforcement activities. Parker said positively he would

ot become a candidate for railroad ommissioner. He said he had no desire whatever to "mix up in a political campaign." He announced he would continue his work in East Texas until further orders.

Crowell State bank, from Foard; have been allowed to get a start Chicago, Rick Island & Gulf Ry. Hutchinson.

ceiver, from Floyd; Keystone Pipe & gardener starts getting in the following vs. Robert R. Osborne, from low grops he carefully planned last

Submission postponed: Firemen's den lie idle. Insurance company vs. C. B. Akers, from Gray (case heeled); Edson E. King et al vs. Maude L. Lowry, from Lpscomb (case heeled).

Submitted Traders & General Insurance company vs. A. J. Low, from Hutchinson; J. T. Walling vs. conard L. King, county judge, from

COURT HOUSE Heavy Fines Assessed

Two fines totaling \$142.15 were assessed by Justice of the Peace W. in court this morning Gerald Maroney pleaded guilty to the theft of a watch, and his fine amounted to \$88. Maroney was ar-

rested by city police officers last week, and turned over to county A fine totaling \$54.15 was assessed

drunkenness and two charges of us-Justice of the Peace James Todd,

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Some gardeners are inclined to ply of nourishment from the soil fight shy of biennials, which are given them at the start of garden-plants that must be started fresh ing operations. It is time to garfight shy of biennials, which are given them at the start of garden-plants that must be started fresh ing operations. It is time to gar-you sold out to the devil is in no from seed every year to keep them dening operations. It is time to respect, for this fie and the one to replenish it and the commercial come, equal to what you gave up—year and then die Forglayes year and then die. Foxgloves and fertilizer to be applied 'n powdered you drove a bad bargain. Canterbury bells are the commonest form and hoed or water d in should Continuing his sledge prepared by John Andrews and biennials and two of the most beau- be put into use. The balanced blows, the young evangelist pressed tiful subjects. While frequently commercial fertilizers for vegetable his way through the Bible, showing The occasion was the end of a contest between the three classes, conducted in class and church attendance.

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Bible had "sold out" and had lost in every case. He said, "Judas Isternance.

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> vegetables. For vegetables that like strong friends and good gone, he and quick-acting fertilizer pulver-ized sheep manure or shredded cow men who sell out to sin." manure sold in 100-pound sacks and the rains or hose will carry the plant food down to the roots. The can be applied as a surface dressing fertilizer applied row is the supply to carry the plants in the garden through the rest of the summer. Its application should not be neglected. cial group meetings for five differ-

Are Compiled in Haley's Activity

State Historical Survey, under the sponsorship of the University of Texas. The survey has investigated scil while the foxglove luxuriates in acid quarters, being naturally a dland plant. It is best to start the historical resources of fifteen Texas towns and cities representing these two biennials now to have as many regional divisions of the state. Employment was furnished to more than 250 persons in the various local projects, with supervision being given gratis by accomplished students in the field of his cry and social science, according Evetts Haley, state director of

"We feel that the results are vorthwhile permanent contribution church to the life, literature and history of the state." Mr. Haley said.

a perennial. This is the Phoenician round and airy spikes of bloom no more than 18 inches high at most, in pinks, flesh and rosy purple tones. It is a plant for a shaded portion of the rock garden where its rosettes and graceful spikes are very ornamental. The Sweet William is another

A mullein for the rock garden i

The Canterbury bell favors a lime

Another biennial which is slowly

stately delphiniums. The mullein

iennial although it is not truly iennial in character as the foreresh plants each year.

The Fcllow Crops AMARILLO. June 4 (P) - Pro- when the vegetable garden is in ceedings in the seventh court of clined to take on a seedy appear-civil appeals: Affirmed: W. A. Ryder et al vs. been gathered, weeds, perhaps, company vs. C. B. Frederick, from out and enthusiasm for garden work is apt to wane in proportion Reversed and remanded: Dora to the rise in temperature. It is Reagan vs. Owen M. Murray, re- the season when the good vegetable low crops he carefully planned last winter. It is a waste to let the gar-

> The early peas should be followed by carrots, turning or beets; where tuce and spinach came out, string beans may go in or even late sweet corn. The earliest beans may be ollowed by the turnip-rooted celery r celeriac that makes a good-sized ot of celery flavor useful for cups, salads and stews which, after nany years of neglect; has come o market regularly during the last

w seasons A general principle to be followed n follow cropping is not to succeed oot crops with root crops or leaf rops with leaf crops. Turnips, carrots or beets should not follow radishes

At this season of the garden year the plants have taken the first sup-

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Town Histories

AUSTIN, June 4.-A wealth of historical data pertaining to the tille McCallister sang "Walking early days of Texas has been made Home With Jesus" before the night for general use by the sermon.

Perhaps the largest division of the istorical research survey was that of the indexing of historical references in a large number of early Texas newspapers. Transcriptions of a large quantity of historical material of which only one copy is available were made. In all cases

Centennial Group Meets Wednesday

AUSTIN, June 4 (AP)—Members of the Texas Centennial commission and advisory board will hold their first official meeting here Wednesoing plants as often it will live day. Official meetings of the com-or seasons. It is best, however, to mission were hald prior to May 29, eat it as a biennial and raise effective date of the statute creating the agencies to plan for a ceebration in 1936 in observance of This is the season of the year Texas' one hundredth birthday of

Election of officers, adoption of plan of precedure and a review of mofficial actions taken at previous

meetings was scheduled. Thirty-six Texans, with the govrnor, lieutenant governor, and peaker of the house, were named members of the commission in the bill which created it. The advisory board contains about 1,500 members, including four persons in each cunty named by senators and representatives, former centennial workers and heads of certain state departments and patriotic organi-

Selection of a city for the main celebration likely will be delayed to subsequent meetings. The comission is empowered to locate the main celebration at a city offering the largeset financial nducements

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REVIVAL CROWDS LARGE

Extra chairs wre taken into the auditorium of the Central Baptist great crowd which had come from al sections of Pampa and the coun-ty to hear Evangelish Johnson dis-cuss "Have You Sold Anything to

Rev. Johnson opened the message

Continuing his sledge - hamme ers in stimulating growth in the encouraged it. The sin grew and vegetable garden. The same is true in the flower garden where fertilizer is needed as much as among the \$16 but it did not satisfy his life. He threw it down and went out with himself, and went the way of all

Seven adult members were received into the church during the

At 8 p. m. tonight following speent age groups, Rev. Johnson will preach on his first text used as a preacher when he was a boy in his teens. One man, perhaps others, who heard that first sermon will be there. A great service is expected. At 10 o'clock each day the preacher is discussing, "Does God Still Reveal Himself to Men?"

Raymond Culp is directing the music, assisted by Misses Florence Cooley and Esther Stark. Miss Clo-

Pupils' Recital **Tomorrow To Be** Of Piano, Violin

Fiano and violin pupils of the Pampa Conservatory of Music will be presented in recital tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian

The public is invited to hear these

results of the investigations have been kept in the local libraries and sore spots in the scalp and eczema quid and sells at fifty cents. For duplicate sets of indexes and carban copies of transcriptions have been placed in the University of rections on each bottle. For sale and guaranteed by Pampa Drug



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- BARREL WELL **BLOWS IN NEAR** RUSK

RUSK. June 4 (A)-The excitement of an oil boom swept into Cherokee county today as lease and royalty traders flocked here to see the new T. J. Wood No. 1 New Birmingham Development company wild-cat well, which blew in yesterday with a potential capacity, the owners estimated, at 10,000 barries daily.

The well definitely opened up new oil-bearing territory, since the nearest production is 15 miles away. It is almost equi-distant from the new Cayuga field of Anderson county and the East Texas field's southers estimated, at 10,000 barrels daily

Wood, remembering that two previous tests in this area had turned out to be dry holes, had declared he was "ready to give up" when the well suddenly came in as a gusher yesterday, as the plug was drilled

formation at a total depth of 5.117 feet. Casing was set at 5,110 feet.
Sheet rock and shingle
Burface elevation at the well is 432
Bargain for cash. Five miles feet above sea level. As the well began to clean itself lease.

Oil was found in the Woodbine

of mud, it flowed at an estimated FOR SALE—Piano, good as new rate of 400 to 500 barrels an hour through a half-inch choke, with a gas pressure of 730 pounds. The oil was described as of high gravity. FOR SALE-51-A 21/2-ton Accurate gauging of production was not made immediately. The first off was turned into a temporary earthen storage pit.

Wood drilled the test on an 800acre tract out of the center of the Shell Petroleum corporation's 6,000- 302-J after 6 p. m. acre block, in the Levi Jordan sur- FOR SALE-Five-room house, new-

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For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Two-room house 16x18 Sheet rock and shingle roof of LeFors. Thomas Boyd, Skell

Bargain. Cash \$100. 535 South Somerville.

FOR SALE-Practically new tube radio. Also rug and radian ntear. Bargain for cash. Cal Bargain ly decorated throughout, hard wood floors. 816 E. Browning. Appl first door east.

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Situations Wanted WANTED-Work of any kind by woman with one child. Good references. Phone 595-W. EXPERIENCED girl wants house tom 12, No. 2, 10; spring geese 13, work in afternoon or keep chil-old 8; spring ducks 12-14; old 9-10. dren at night. Corner of Tuke and

3p-52 Lost and Found

Gillispie. No. 305 East Tuke.

OUND: Boys black bathing suit at pool. Owner may have same by calling at 112 N. Starkweather

June Edition of Oil Field Paper **Is Being Printed**

June copies of the Panhandle Oil Field Farm and Labor Journal were coming from the press today.

Carrying what is claimed to be
the most complete news of union
labor printed in the Eastern Panhandle, the Journal has a wide cir-culation in this field. It is giving special attention to circulation in the "hot spot" of oil field activity

east of here. The Journal carries a directory of union locals and much data concerning organized labor of all voca-tions. Ray Rucker is editor and J. B. McCoy is advertising manager. This month's issue was printed in the job shop of the Pampa Daily

company, B. G. Byars, independent,

company, B. G. Byars, independent, and H. L. Hunt, independent, were reported to have acquired large blocks of acreage in the vicinity of the new producer.

Hotels here were taxed to capacity, lease recordings were at a feverish peak at the county clerk's office here and business of this hitherto quiet. East Texas community leaped into unprecedented activity.

miles of rutted road which led to drove to see the new gusher. They were forced to park their machines a mile away and walk to it for a

NEW YORK, June 4. (P)-Th stock market made a motion to ward recovery today, although trading was the slowest in the past ten years. While easing of drought conditions and a moderately brighter labor picture aided sentiment, both buyers and sellers were wary and transfers approximated only 345,000 shares. The close was firm. Gains om fractions to around a point.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 4 (AP)-U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, 11,000; 5 to 10 lower; tops 3,30 on choice 200-250 lbs.; packing sows, 275-550 lbs.

Cattle, 12,000; calves 800; better fed steers with weight steady; othwaves for \$1.50. Duart perma-nents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new lower; stockers and feeders de er killing classes slow, weak to 25 mand very narrow; steers good & choice, 550-1100 lbs., 5.25-7.85; CARD READINGS, telling all love affairs, business transactions, and medium, 550 lbs. up, 3.00-6.85; cows, good 3.00-75; vealers, (milkfed), medium ton choice, 2.00-5.00 stocker & feeder steers, good & choice, (all weights), 3.25-5.25.

Sheep, 8000; yearlings and spring 3c-53 lambs fully 25 lower; sheep weak; early top native spring lambs 9.00; effective June 4, lambs born in spring of 1933 classified as year WANTED—Boarders for special lings; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs.; \$.75-7.35; ewes, 3c-52 good and choice, 90-150 lbs. 1.50-

POULTRY

CHICAGO, June 4. (A)-Poultry easy; hens 12; leghorn hens 9; rock fryers 22, colored 20, rock springs 24, colored 23; rock broilers 20-21 colored 19; leghorn 15-17, barebacks 3p-53 15-17; roosters 71/4; hen turkeys 13,

BUTTER CHICAGO, June. 4. (A)-Butter unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 25-25%; extras (92) 24%; extra firsts (90-91) 23 ¼ - ¾; firsts (88-89) 22 ¼ - 23; seconds (86-87) eather 21-21½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24¼; butter sales 3 cars standards 24¼. Eggs unsettled; extra firsts 15-151; fresh graded firsts 141/2-15; current receipts 13-14. Egg sales 1 car fresh graded firsts 15.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 4. (A)—Grain prices worked decidedly lower late today owing to more or less sub-stantial breaks in widespread drought and intense heat.
Outbursts of selling, though, were

followed by rallies due to increased volume of purchase orders on declines. Reports indicated heavy rains fell in parts of the northwest and west, whereas other sections re-ceived little. The forecast was for scattered showers over practically the entire grain belt.

Wheat closed nervous, 14-1% under Saturday's finish, July 964-%, corn 1%-2% down, oats 2-2% off. and provisions varying from 7 decline to a rise of 5 cents.

GRAIN TABLE 1.00% 98%

DILLINGER IN HOSPITAL BOSTON, June 4 (#)—The Boston American today quoted oJseph B. Keenan assistant, United States at-torney general, as saying that John Dillinger, notorolus mid-western outlaw, is in hiding in an Illinois

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PHOENIX PLOT BROKEN UP BY OFFICERS' RIOT GUNS

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 4 (AP)-An extortionist's greed for \$3,500 cost him his life in a police trap and brought death to a sleeping

"A martyr to the law's campaign against kidnapers and extortionists," federal agents called Robert Perk-ins, 29, who was fatally wounded in bed by one of the bullets intended for Louis Walsh, 30.

A coroner's jury was called today to hear the story of the two deaths which early yesterday climaxed Walsh's attempt to extort \$3,500 from I. Diamond, wealthy department store owner.

Walsh was killed in a roar of riot

guns, rifles, and revolvers fired from ambush by federal agents and police. They opened fire when he threw the money from him and fled. He was challenged immediately after receiving the currency from his intended victim

The money fell in Perkins' yard, not far from the perch cot where his parents found him dying. An extortion letter which lay un-opened for three days in the Diamond home, threatened death or injury to the department store owner and his family unless \$3,500 was paid. The letter was opened Memorial day. Diamond notifed authorities who for days missed trapping the extortionist by minutes. The demands were signed "The Black Three." Investigators

in the plot. The ambush was so well laid Walsh apparently had no inkling of it. As he accepted the packet from Diamond on a steet corner he said, "everything will be all right." A moment later, startled at the cry of "halt," he hurled the money

do not know whether others were

away and ran. He was shot down WALKER SENTENCED MARLIN, June 4 (A) - W. J. (Whitey) Walker today accepted a sentence of 99 years in prison for the robbery of the First State bank o fMarlin-The jury returned its

O. M. Pingman of White Deer

verdict last week.

Denied Wealth



Thirteen years of fighting for the weath of Jackson Barnett, Indian oil millionaire who died in Los Angeles, has proved futile for Mrs-Ana Laura Lowe, above, Texas widow whose marriage to the aged Indian was ruled invalid. will not share in the estate, which will go to legitimate heirs of his

(Continued from page 1.) sons may buy their tickets at the various entrances to the park, if they have not already bought

The pageant will cover 300 years of Texas history in 14 scenes, and will be produced on two huge stages in an hour and a half. Directors are Ed Damon, Mrs. Virginia Barrett, Dick Hughes, Miss Beth Blythe and Reg Farless. The cast includes

County Court Is In Session Here Today

County court convened this morning with Judge C. E. Cary presiding. Little business was on hand and after calling the docket, Judge Cary recessed court.

Only a few cases and suits will be

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. Over the week-end, there were no ew locations filed. However, there

was considerable activity in Wheeler county. Down in block 13 the Debaw Oil company's number 1, Bradshaw in section 26 picked up a show of oil at 2090 and is still drilling.

Anderson and Kerr number 1, Hunter in section 48 block 13 went on test Saturday and is flowing through two inch tubing. It is estimated that it will make about 100 barrels a day.

In the "hot spot," the Elbar number 2, Noel went on test Saturday afternoon in section 54, block 24. It is estimated that it will make 250 barrels a day. The Alma Oil com-pany's number 2 Johnson in section 47, block 24 will go on test tomorrow. It was opened up Friday after it had been shut down several days. It made about 40 barrels an The Bell Oil and Gas company's number 2 D'Spain will go on test today in section 52, block 24 and will make 300 barrels or more.

The Texas company was drilling on its number 1 Carwile Saturday, making about 100 barrels of Oil and some gas.

Socony - Vacuum Corporation stockholders in a lively session have approved the various measures put before them. The propositions ratified were the change in name to Socony Vacuum Oil company, In-corporated, revision of the by-laws in the form submitted, and change in the par value of the capital stock to \$15 a share from \$25, and immediate elimination of \$228,123,581 of "goodwill and appreciation of including trade marks properties, and trade names."

The directorate was reduced from 14 to 11 members. The change in par value is for the purpose of a write-off by creating a capital sur-The item to be written off resulted from acquisition of other companies during other years. J. A. Brown, chairman of the executive committee, said that the change was merely a matter of bookkeeping, not affecting the real value of the company or it's profit making

OIL BILL IN DOUBT WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)—The heard and Judge Cary wil lhear the prospect for oil control legislation cases at the convenience of attor- at this session was left in doubt toneys and parties concerned. County day, after a conference between was a Pampa business visitor this court will be in session the rest of congressional leaders and President

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LAW OF 50-50 DRAWING SHOWS

100,000 Tests Made By Professor In Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., June 4 (P)—The underlying law of fifty-fifty is That's what Professor Pope Hill

the penny experimenter of the University of Georgia, has found after 100.000 tests. Professor Hill says, however, that he's been somewhat misrepresented, being called a "penny-flipper" when he actually has been drawing pennes from a can, an entirely different process-so he says.

Several years ago the professor placed 200 pennies in a can. A hundred of them were dated 1919 and the remainder 1920. They were weighed on chemical balances and paired according to weight. For each 1919 penny of a given weight there was one 1920 penny of the same weight. The 200 pennies were thoroughly

mixed and one coin was drawn and its date recorded. It was returned to the can, the pennies stirred and another coin withdrawn and its date recorded

This was done 100,000 times

brought him wide fame as a Catho lic poet, and in 1931 the presidency of the New Catholic Poetry Society of the New Catholic Poetry Society
of America. One of his earliest
works was "The Dead Musician,"
written in 1916, while in 1930 was
published "Rime of the Road and
Other Poems," acclaimed by critica
as Father O'Donnell's greatest verse.
When the United States entered
the World war in 1917, Father
O'Donnell accompanied the expedi-

O'Donnell accompanied the expedi-tionary forces to France as a chaplain, serving the 117th Regiment of Engineers in the 4nd division on the Western front for five months. He then was transferred to the 332nd Infantry with which he saw service in Italy and Austria.

Returning to Notre Dame in 1920 he was elected provinsial of the congregation of the Holy Cross in United States to succeed Very Rev. Andrew Morrissey. His term expired in 1926 and he was appointed general administrator of the religious congregation as first Donahue, superior general. He re-linquished that position July 14, 1928, to become president of the University of Notre Dame, succeeding Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C. On March 3, 1933, he was awarded the Order of the Crown of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel III in ceremonies at Notre Dame.

Attend the Pageant Monday night

This was done 100,000 times.
Of the 100,000 draws 50,145 came out 1920 and 49,855 were 1919. "The experiment," the professor said, "gives very strong evidence that the underlying law of half and half actually woes work in practice."

PRESIDENT

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Dame, he studied at Holy Cross college, Washington, D. C., and at Harvard and Catholic universities prior to his ordination.

As an English professor at Notre Dame (between 1910 and 1917, he began writing the verse which later)

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