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(Six Pages Today)

It's Safe Bet

DON'T BE AFRAID

OFFER ME A RIDE

YOU MAY

HANDCUFF ME!

MEMPHIS-

SAN DIEGO

hitch hikers and more safety for motorists is heralded by the sign which Wilson Jennings,

Faris, Tenn., adventurer, bears here. When he left Memphis for San Diego, Calif., he soon learned that autoists mistrust thumbers.

So when he catches a ride, he

enters the car handcuffed and

tenders the key to the driver, to allay any fear that he's a robber.

INVESTIGATION

Reply to Relief

Board

WICHITA FALLS, June 12 (P)-

Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls,

immediate past president of the

West Texas chamber of commerce.

said today he hoped that the "pres-

(See W. T. C. C., Page 6)

BY COMMISSION

WTCC INVITES

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

Wagner Labor Board Meas-

ure Likely To Be Than-

doned Until Next Term.

WASHINGTON, June 12. (P)—Abandonment of the Wagner labor board bill until next session,

and enactment instead of tempo-

rary power for the administration to handle such labor disputes as

the projected steel strike, was indicated more strongly at the cap-

itol today.

Hugh S. Johnson, Sepator Wagner (D., N. Y.) and labor department experts were working on the

stop-gap legislation.
While details were withheld, it

appeared to embrace legislative instead of the present executive au-

thority for the NRA labor board to

conciliate in the steel and other

At the White House the impres-

Asking Another

The Rev. James Todd Jr., justice of the peace, today announced his candidacy for re-election, subject to

"In announcing for your consideration of me for another term as justice of the peace, precinct No. 2, place No. 1, I do so deeply conscious of the fact that this different peace of the fact that this

scious of the fact that this office

is of more importance than it is commonly thought to be, and for this reason I am desirious of pre-

senting briefly a few. facts for your

consideration.

"In addition to being justice of the

peace with the usual duties to be performed as such, the one who is

men many times when some little misunderstanding or petty griev-

ance prompts the coming of some individual to his office to file a complaint. This not alone has a

wholesome influence upon the two individuals concerned, but also up-

on their particular neighborhood

great virtues "justice" and "peace"

executed many times during the

"It has been a distinct pleasure

to serve precinct No. 2 as justice

of the peace in place No. 1, and to have the part which I have had in

Pampa and the outlying communi-ties of the precinct, and if returned

B. E. Finley, president of the First National bank, was a busi-

Jno. V. Andrews made a business

visitor in Panhandle yester-

day when his court is not formally

the democratic primary in July, His statement follows:

Term in Office

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY IS READY IN SHOCKLEY MURDER CASE--AMPLE POISON FOUND



Twinkles

Boys, buying BB pellets, look innocent enough, but we have

Postal clerks soon will have an Al mental test, and in this hot weather, too. The NEWS and hundreds of other individuals and firms will have different box numbers at the new postoffice

S. business isn't exactly wedded to the new deal; neither is it estranged. But the bride and groom haven't entirely agreed on the preacher and the wording of the ceremony.

Mrs. Gushaway, whose boys are called mischievous by her and "little devils" by the neighbors, refers to the better children of the street as "lacking in personality"

admiration for Richard Byrd, denned up in the snow down on the underside of the globe, would go a bit higher if he would stop being a sphynx and give us some chilling de-scriptions for contemplation on our hottest days. our hottest days.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: It is dry here. It is more so in many other states. Pictures of sand dunes, dwarfed crops, starving cattle, and dry wells remind us that, while the Panhandle has had a rough time of it agriculturally, this is not the worst drought area by any means. Our nights are cool-so cool in fact that teachers from many states go to the Canyon as the

ideal summer climate for study Yet we have our doubts that some sections can "come back" agriculturally without restoring some of the trees and shrubbery which formerly held water. Maycause of climate alone, but beand not vice versa.

WE have met the red ant tribe and victory is ours. County Agent Ralph Thomas wielded the welfare board is expected to concyanide of potassium, pouring two tablespoons of the harmless-looking but very deadly white powder into the ants' doorway. Water was poured down the hole to carry the poison deep into the ground and to form a lethal gas. damp soil was pounded into the hole to keep the fumes from escaping. No ants have been seen

ANTS are more annoying than harmful-until they bite somebody and inject some of their irritating formic acid. The effect of this acid was illustrated Sunday when a 15-month-old boy was bitten 3 times. His suffering for several hours was intense. Formic acid-H.CO2H-has a characteristic odor which one can find in crushed ants. It occurs widely in plants also, and is made artificially in a number of ways, including oxidation of methyl al-

ANTS are remarkable things and exceeded only by man in their community organizations. Yet as at the Kiwanis club picnic south came in for criticism. Transfer individuals they are not especially of LeFors last night. smart. The females have the longer lives and do most of the work. Ants sometimes have slaves, they cultivate fungi, and they care for aphids, a little creature which Spanish mixed yields honeydew. . . . Before we leave the subject, we wish to say again that the potassium cyanide used to kill the ants is deadly both as to the powder and to the fumes therefrom.

THE Dallas News writes voluminously about the "kindly candidates" in the state races. Ferguson and his Forum started the kindliness campaign and the others have largely conformed. But we doubt that it will last. The people are not very enthusiastic about political brotherly love. It is not entertaining to hear oratorical flourishes about "my worthy opponent." It is a bit boresome, after other years of blood and thunder, thear dis-cussions of wornout issues and fireproof new ones. Maybe the campaign would be educational if cases and the weather is hot.

(See COLUMN, Page 6)

BODIES OF 3 McLEAN PEOPLE EXHUMED

Testimony as sensational as any ever heard in Gray county is likely to be presented in 31st district court next week in the poison-murder trial of Rev. L. H. Shockley, it in erant Baptist preacher of McLean.

BY STATE

Questioned today, District Attor-ney Lewis M. Goodrich said that State would announce ready. The defense is expected to do the

It was learned by The that the bodies of the late W. T. Hudgins, Shockley's father-in-law; Terry Erwin, son of Shockley's wife's sister; and Mrs. Terry Erwin have been exhumed under direc-tion of the State to test for poison. While he would not go into details, the district attorney said that poion "in ample quantity" was found n the laboratory tests. This testimony is expected to remove all loubt as to the cause of death, leavng the main issue that of fastening he crimes on the guilty person.

Rev. Shockley, indicted here for the three deaths and accused also of attempting to kill Ernest Erwin and Lloyd Erwin, Terry's brothers; their mother, Mrs. Nora Erwin; and Mrs. Ruby Bean, a daughter of Mrs. Nora Erwin, has maintained his innocence since he was arrested in Missouri last February. He has been preaching occasionally at country churches since his release under heavy bond, and also has been actively assisting his attorneys, Clem Calhoun and Claude Williams, in preparation of his de-

Scores of witnesses have been subpoenaed to report Monday, as also has a special venire of 175 men. The state will have at least 30 material witnesses and the defense as many or more, besides many character witnesses. Friends of Rev. Shockley, made where he has preached in many southwestern states, have expressed confidence in

The State expects, however, to have a strong case, largely built on circumstances surrounding the fatal meal eaten in 1930. The case has attracted statewide attention because of the unusual-ness and mystery involved.

Child Welfare **Board Work Has Promise of Aid**

Work of the Gray County child tween A. G. Post, chairman, and the ommissioners court.

board in its recent session, that support would be given the work. The board was appointed by the commissioners court.

A number of difficult cases involving juvenile delinquency have been handled by the board, which is continuing its investigations.

Local Bank Will Close Thursday

The First National bank of this manded immediate action to recity will be closed all day Thursday when officials and employes will attend the annual convention of the

The report co Panhandle Bankers association at all.

That Frank Carter and Chris

A certain stenographer addressed not mentioned directly, was realetter to "Touse" this morning, commended because of what was She really meant Taos but got her

QUADRUPLETS ARE THRIVING ON SYRUP AND MILK; GIFTS ARRIVE

SAC CITY, Ia., June 12 (AP)-The Saturday increased the number of Wycoff quadruplets are thriving to-day on a diet of corn syrup and milk in makeshift incubators impro-

The ration of the babies has been ncreased to an average of about sisters since their birth 15 days ago, cents tax for benefit payments. wo teaspoonfuls of the corn syrup- refused to become alarmed when it milk mixture every hour. At first was revealed four of them have lost maintained that wheat benefit pay

Gifts of food and clothing which Dr. Dafoe was especially encour- the coming marketing year, and at people would listen. But will enable the father, Larry, to aged by the improvement shown in any rate, would not be reduced the day are very small in most stretch his \$16 a week salary to the condition of Yvonne, the 40- from their present level of 29 cents and the weather is hot.

history was achieved by Ralph

Modjeski, famous bridge builder,

when a 1200-ton steel bridge

spanning Rock Creek gorge in

Change Fell Heavily

On Small Business

Man, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-

A new denunciation of NRA methods and codes, filed with

President Roosevelt by the Dar-row review board, contained a

demand for searching inquiry in-to alleged "arbitrary exercise of

power" by Hugh S. Johnson. Saying "the rule of the military com-

mander is totally unsuited to the

genius, habits, traditions or psy-

chology of the American people.

and wholly ineffectual in meet-

ing the present national crisis,"

trade code had been in a "stealthy

manner ruined" by NRA by

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)

-A second bristling report from

Clarence Darrow was disclosed

today to hit at a reported "prac

NRA codes after industry appro-

In one instance, the report as

serted, an important change was

made in the big boot and shoe in-

dustry code by "some unrevealed

and mysterious agency."

The board contended the change

—limiting the discounts made for cash payments—fell "crushingly on

store the code to "its original and

electrical manufacturing, retail goods and grocery and other fair

trade practice pacts. But the most serious criticism revolved around

the lumber and boot and shoe cod-

Some of the higher-ups of the

trator for lumber, whose name was

(See DARROW, Page 6)

The report covered 13 codes in

Included were the petroleum,

recovery board headed by

of surreptitous altering"

changes made after it was sub

mitted by the industry.

SECOND DARROW REPORT FLAYS

PRACTICE OF SURREPTITOUSLY

ALTERING-CODES' BY UNKNOWNS

CORBEIL, Ont., June 12 (P)-The ity, the bridge which the adminisvised by the attending physician.

Dr. G. H. Swearingen, who delivered the four tiny infants, said
the babies are showing marked im-

Dr. A. R. DaFoe, the country They argued, then, that the adphysician who has attended the five ministration did not need the 30 weight since Sunday.

ments might be increased during plets. Alarms was felt for her Sun- er's wheat which goes into domestic worker. Arrival of the quadruplets day but she is now much better. consumption.

CONGRESS MAY POLICEMAN AND 2 STILL ADJOURN BY WEEK-END

BOOTLEGGING IS ASKED

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-A 16 to 2 committee vote for Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell to be undersecretary of agriculture held more interest today than what legislation congress did.

That tempestuous scene yester-day, when he sat like a forgotten man while senators wrangled over what he did or did not believe, was fresh in the minds of many.

Before the senate could act on confirmation of Tugwell for his new \$10,000 a year post, however, it had to deal with a house bill wiping out unneeded appropriations. The house simultaneously worked

on the administration proposal to encourage home building and repair easing the flow of private capi-

There, still was hope for adjustment by the week end. This would be simplified should the house accept senate revisions in the silver purchase bill passed yesterday. Developments in the steel situa-

tion were being watched closely from the White House and capital. Opinion was divided as to whether a serious strike would eventuate. New legislation materialized and some familiar bills made progress, meanwhile. Secretary Morgenthau asked enactment of a measure to keep bootleggers from getting bottles such as are used by well known distillers, in which illicit liquor is

Washington, was moved bodily

so much as a twist in any of its

WASHINGTON, June 12. (P)-A

bill to continue bank deposit insur-

thorize additional aid to depositors

in closed banks was sent to the

completed at noon today. The indictment, charging Hamilton with

murder in connection with the slay-

ing of Major Crowson, a guard at the Eastham prison farm, and with

being an habitual criminal, was

BONHAM, June 12 (AP)-A se-

pleaded not guilty.

north at 11 a. m

Processing Tax

On Wheat To Be

In reply administration officials

White House today by congress.

poured and sold. Speaker Rainey promised quick house action. Only Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of the committee and Senator Hatfield (R., W. Va.) voted against promotion of Tugwell from the \$7,-500 a year post of assistant secretary to the new position paying

Supporters of Tugwell, one of President Roosevelt's chief advisors, predicted the senate would confirm im without difficulty. A vote may e obtained tomorrow.
Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) was

the only one of the 19 committee nembers absent.

Government to ance in liberalized form and to au-**Move Families** To Better Land HUNTSVILLE, June 12. (AP)—The jury which is to try Raymond Hamilton, Dallas desperado, was

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)— Five thousand South Dakota farm families, victims of the searing land within the state as one of the government's major steps to-ward meeting the gigantic relief Hamilton, in a meek voice, problem brought by lack of rain in the mid-west.

STAMFORD, June 12 (A)—D. A. Training, according to 3.1. Global and death certificates of the preparation of the pampa union.

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The state government will coopertion, blew down small outbuildings, en for non-payment of taxes. damaged trees and brought a heavy rainfall.

Harry L Hopkins, the relief admistrator in charge of the govwe will not be drawn into a conexcellent speaker. ministrator in charge of the troversy ernment's \$525,000,000 drought re-troversy mission. re- troversy with the Texas relief com-BROWNSVILLE, June 12 (P)-As- lief program, said yesterday surance came from Washington to-day that the season's first tropical up.

storm would not strike this sector of the Gulf coast. Pan-American ed its relief program by adding 7 Airways reported by radio from counties in Wisconsin and one in Tampico, Mexico, 150 miles to the Colorado to the "emergency" south of Brownsville, that the wind drought area and 29 counties in New Mexico, changed from northeast to Texas, and Oregon to the secondary list.

Miss Dresden to Visit Panhandle

Kept in Force AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)—Miss Marie Dresden, director of Texas WASHINGTON. June 12 (P)bushel when the coming marketing year starts July 1 and probably for a considerable time thereafter.

Despite wheat's recent climb to be designated a number of counties to receive emergency funds for the starts of sympathy.

The drought stricken areas of the American government but that he has received "a flood of letters" turning to the United States and surrendering to a court-martial. A court-martial can hand out are

present rate. Considerable pressure has been bushels, sent prices climbing.

Proponents of the cut pointed out

Terry, Ward, Winkler and Yoathat the difference between the market price and the pre-war par-

BEFORE DAWN IN OKLAHOMA

ACE SHOT 'GETS' HIS MEN AFTER HE IS WOUNDED

MIAMI Okla., June 12 (AP)-The bodies of two gunmen tentatively connected with the robbers drug store here Saturday right lay in a morgue today near that of a merchant policeman with whom they were killed in a pistol fight before dawn.

A third man, Frank Shinn, 21 of Webbers Falls, Okla., was held and questioned by officers. The slain officer was Jack Dunaway, 33, ace pistol shot of the city

With S. S. Johnson and Witt Ellis, fellow officers, Dunaway was sion was given that President about to question the two men as Roosevelt had no plans to ask the they started to enter a car in which legislation, however. This conflict-Shinn sat. The two opened fire and Dunaway fell. A bullet severed an House artery in his body.

own pistol at the pair and Johnson and Ellis opened fire. One of the men died immediately, the other shortly afterwards. shortly afterwards.

Officers took Shinn's fingerprints as well as those of the two who were killed and broadcast them in an effort to establish identification. Drug store employes were sum-moned to view the suspect and the bodies of the men killed.

Perry Porter, county attorney, said he would decide later today whether to file charges against

President of Oil **Workers to Talk** Here Saturday

Harvey C. Fremming of Long elected to this office is also coro-Bandeen and Cline in ternational Oil Workers union, will inquest over the bodies of those who have died of causes other than those evening, it was announced today. The time will be 8 o'clock at the causes. As justice of the peace in city auditorium. Delegrations from place No. 1, the justice is also regis Borger and other parts of the Pan- trar of vital statistics in precinct STAMFORD, June 12 (P)—D. A. Fremming, according to J. T. Groand death certificates of the pre-

Commerce manager, said today: Ion.
"We welcome an investigation of The international president, who of the dead in the precinct. vere storm in this section of Texas
early today d.srupted communicamaking available land it has takwe welcome an investigation of relief, and has figured in controversies at would like to see our system, parWashington over wage provisions versies at "Altogether the justice of the provisions peace should be one vitally interticularly its overhead cost, compared with the present system. But



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

OFFER TO SURRENDER TO COURT

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER. relief, and Winthrop D. Lane, special engineer with the federal ad- (AP) — Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Asked whether he might under-American wheat will continue to bear a processing tax of 30 cents a row for a trip of inspection to day his offer to surrender to a civil a pardon, Bergdoll replied: bushel when the coming marketing the drought stricken areas of the court has been met with silence by

Star a bushel, farm administration officials will not tamper with the official will not tamp Considerable pressure has been brought to bear in recent weeks for that other counties had been add- relation ministery authorities in 1920, appealed to President Roosebrought to bear in recent weeks for that other counties had been add- relation ministery authorities in 1920, appealed to President Roosebrought to bear in recent weeks for

a reduction of the tax when drought damage, which clipped the prospective crop to about 500,000,000 bushels, sent prices climbing.

Hard for a pardon. It was a follows: as fo

"My mail from all parts of Amer- out a country rather than become

Associated Press Foreign Staff. More than 90 per cent were favorably inclined so far as my weinsberg, Germany, June 12 pardon is concerned." said. "More than 90 per cent were

the American government but that children I could never consider rethe has received "a flood of letters"

"As the lather of lour young the following that children I could never consider returning to the United States and court in the great judicial system of our state."

In his appeal to the president,

Lloyd Beliamy, dental student of Dallas, in town to visit his brother, Dr. R. M. Beliamy. Lloyd said he came up to take a rest but he was sprinting from one room to another with a typewriter when we saw him.

The masculine portion of NEWS editorial staff hand their powder puffs, etc., to Fannie May, head of the En department in the high school, became today the new temps

Condemned Man Kills Self

Aged Oklahoman Convicted Of Slaying Widow Hangs Himself With Sheet.

today at state's prison by hanging himself with a sheet. with a sheet.

Himself With Sheet.

The body was found by a guard making his rounds at dawn. Six points for slaying a widow in Custer county, committed suicide in his death row cell early

with a sheet.

The body was found by a guard making his rounds at dawn. Six points for slaying a widow in the cell block were asleep at the time of the suicide. Lemke was scheduled to die originally on June 15 but recently was granted a stay of execution by claim that he "talked with angels" in connection with the slaying.

He would have been the oldest

He was convicted of killing Nellie

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THE COUNTRY DOCTOR 'RESPECTED BY ALL' . . . with parity and holiness will I pass my life and practice my art . . . into whatever houses I enter I will go for the advantage of the sick and I will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption While I continue to keep this oath inviolate, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of my

relephone 666 and 667

art, respected always by all men . . . "
It is not likely that Dr. A. R. Dafoe thought of these words from the ancient Hippocratic oath of his profession when he turned his little car through the dim dawning, from his neat warm brick home at Callander to the shabby house at Corbeil where a prodigy awaited

It is not likely that he has thought of them often at all since the day, many years ago at Toronto, when he took the oath to minister unselfishly to the will be the people's took the oath to minister unselfishly to the sick and the suffering.

'Respected always by all men . . . " They say, up there in the backwoods Ontario neighborhood where Dr. Dafoe has practiced medicine for 28 years, that he has earned 50 times over every penny he has been able

His patients are poor, most of them, never calling the doctor until the last minute, or at all if they think they have a chance to ride through without him.

Yet Dr. Dafoe's pockets are stuffed with letters from medical men of the cities wanting to know details of the one-in-a-million case of the Dionne quintuplets. Note the gruff warning to Dionne that "he'd better wife."

In medical men of the cities wanting to know details of the Dionne quintuplets. Note the gruff warning to Dionne that "he'd better wife."

In words the A a matrix of Diagram and hours are vitable and hours are vitable and hours are vitable barely escaped losing his arm. Too much stooping of the blood flow three exceptions, severe hemory that three exceptions, se medical men of the cities wanting to know details of the

Note the 4 a. m. trip of Dr. Dafoe to the Dionne home, the calm way in which he relieved the trembling mid-wife when a third baby had been born and two more were vet to come.

Note the untroubled way in which this country doctor regarded the whole thing as just another case in his long succession of 1500 childbirths, how with a kindly dictatorship over the household and its visitors he kept life in the five infants by old-fashioned methods and homespan facilities. And how he proposes to charge Dionne \$3 a child-\$15 for the most famous medical case in years, his usual fee for delivery of one child.

It is good indeed to look upon Dr. Dafoe, a medico of the old school, who saw his duty and did it, and who would only snort at the suggestion that there was anything extraordinary about that.

Worthy successor to a long line of worthy physicians, "respected always by all men."-Bruce Catton.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

sed out of the Honorable District Court of Galveston county. on the 31st day of May 1934 by J. Gengler, clerk district court of of June, 1934. said Galveston County, Texas for the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Nine and 94-100 By Buford Reed, Deputy. dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Guaranty Building & Loan Co., a corp. in a certain cause in said Court. 49,224, and styled Guaranty Building & Loan Co., a corporation vs Gomillion, placed in my hands for service. I. Mrs. C. E. as sheriff of Gray county. did, on the 11th day of on certain real estate, situated in Gray county Texas, described as follows, to-wit One lot number eight (8), in block number four (4) of the Channing Addition to the town of Pampa, Gray county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of L. C. Gomillion, et al. And that on the first Tuesday in July, 1934, the same being the 34rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Gray county, in the town of Pampa, Gray county, Texas, be-tween the hours of 10 a.m. and A p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said

above described real estate at pub-

est bidder, as the property of said L. C. Gomillion, et al.

vendue, for cash, to the high-

give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week Notice is hereby given, that by for three consecutive weeks imme-virtue of a certain order of sale diately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, a news-paper published in Gray county. Witness my hand, this 11th day

> Mrs. C. E. Pipes Sheriff Gray County, Texas. June 12-19-26

CATERPILLARS STOP TRAINS FORT WILLIAM, Ont., (A) —
Swarming millions of caterpillars covered the tracks of the Canadian National railways near Kawene stafion, making the rails so slippery that train service between Winnipeg and Fort William was held up for two hours.

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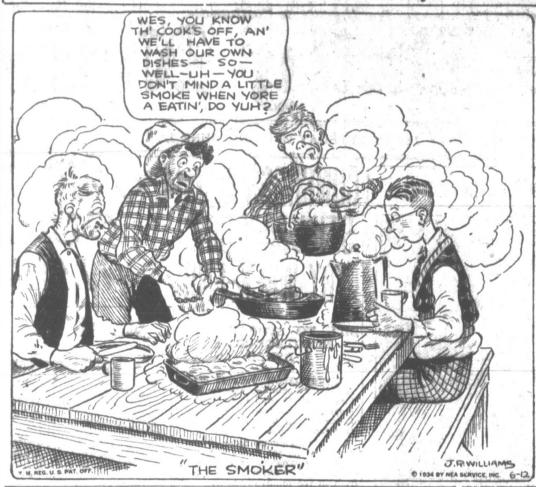
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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

To Our **NEW LOCATION**

At 112 SOUTH RUSSELL ST.

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



(Editor's note: Dr. R. A. Webb, ity health officer, has the following agressions relative to first aid and whylange companies.

BY DR. A. R. WEBB.

flow from the arteries but simply the return flow from the veins.

fected limb will usually arrest any are always rushed to the hospital bleeding except that from a large If one reads the accounts of acci-

artery.

This coes not mean, however, that tourniquets should be applied too tightly. I recall one case in whiche a lineman was injured out in the country. In an endeavor to help, one of his friends put a loop

This rushing is absurd. Rarely

applied tourniquet often stops an excessive flow. Elevation of the af-

This rushing is absurd. Rarely For District Attorney—is any great excess of speed neces-The object of a tourniquet is to stop arterial blood, not venous blood. If the tourniquet is applied too loosely, it does not stop the flow from the arteries but simply the return flow from the veins.

Political Announcements

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

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

For Commission, Precinct No. 2:-For Commissioner, Frecinet 3— H. G. McCLESKEY,

THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 3-E. F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ

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

F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. RELLER FRANK JORDAN.

O. R. WASSON. H. S. SHANNON For County Superint W. B. WEATHERRED.

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

For County Treasurer-

For County Judge—
O. E. CARY (second term),
J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney-

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

E. F. RITCHEY, Miami. State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

The commission, Precinct No. 2:— as frequent as the previous news-paper quotations are the headlines.

Two Injured Rushing Patient to Hospital—Ambulance Smashes Sedan—Car Overturns Carrying Victim of Auto Wreck." Often the second with the least risk to proceed with the least risk to the injured research. verity of the accident incurred in the injured person. transportation is much worse than

Another point to be considered is the original disaster. that no matter how rapidly a patient is rushed to a hospital, there is unusually some necessary delay before any definite treatment can be given. Internese or doctors must be called, operating squads must be assembled, and special instruments must be sterilized. It is much more, intelligent to have some one call the hospital, inform the staff that a patient injured in an acident is arriving, and tell the type of injury than it is to burst on an emergency arriving than it is to burst on an emergency arriving the chief saw the "corpse" walkroom in great speed and then be-come enraged because no immediate

transportation can be obtained.
Touring cars or sedans are hard on persons with leg injunies; besides causing excruciating pain, the cramping and difficulty of getting in and out may often charge. in and out may often change a simple fracture to a compound fracture or make a compound fracture worse. It is better to be content merely to keep the patient quiet while waiting for an ambulance or until a doctor has seen the patient and properly slinted the injured limb. The back of a truck is much better for transportation than the interior of the most luxurious kind of limousine, because it permits the patient to lie extended and prevents excessive motion and crumbling of the injured leg.

But when I say "dont' rush,' I do not mean the opposite, delay. Sec-onds rarely count, minutes may, but half hours and hours are

The difference between 46 and 66 miles an hour for short distance produces, slight saving in actual time; but in point of increased risks, the difference is enormous. Speeding through traffic has no particular advantage; it necessitates frequent quick stops, and the shock of these is severe. Rapid changes of pace, such as bursts of speed followed by jamming of brakes, is most nerve wracking to a sick person; an even speed is the most soothing. There is also the danger of striking another car or a pedestrian and doubling or tripling the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap. Almost as frequent as the previous news-section of the severity of the mishap as pound of the severity of the severity of the mishap as pound of the severity of the mishap as pound of the severity of the mishap as the severity of the mishap as the severity of the mishap as the severity of the mishap a

WHAT, NO FUNERAL? CAMDEN, N. J. (2)—Bartender James Barrow must explain in court his alleged undue haste in ar-ranging the little courtesies that are part of a friend's funeral. Barron reputedly took up a col-lection among residents of West-ville Grove to buy flowers for a

neighbor's funeral and police chief Alfred Marker arrested him for ob-

with a fracture until adequate ter's daughter, Merdella Mac, returning cars or sedans are the second to the latest turned recently from west. Mrs. Jim White and daughter.

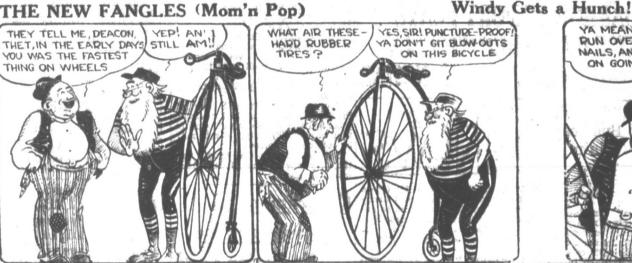
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Biting the Toe That Kicks! NOW, PRISONER SIX - SEVEN - EIGHT DOWN ON YER KNEES, REMEMBER THAT, NEXT KING GUZZLE, GRAND WIZZERWOWER TIME YEZ ZIR



OH, DIANA!



ELMER TOLD ME HE'S BOSH -- DON'T TRY YOUNG TO TELL ME DIANA'S ARTIST WHICH FALLING FOR ANY STAYS AT FELLOW OUT HERE TH' VILLAGE, THE STICKS! NAMED RAPHAE

Proof. in Skirts NO, SIR --- SHE'S TOO LEVEL HEADED FOR SUCH NONSENSE! BESIDES, NO GIRL IN LOVE RUNS AROUND THE COUNTRY. YER SIDE IN TELLIN SHORTS ME



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NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)-Prin-

found themselves summoned before the New York State Athletic commission for another physical examination today.

No longer ago than last Friday they were pronounced in excellent condition and fully able to fight 15 rounds for the heavyweight championship Thursday night but another thorough once-over by commission physicians was prescribed as a precautionary measure.

ents, who pitched sensational ball to hold Erick scoreless the rest of the game. Burgess was behind the bat for rhis first game. White struck out five Erick batters before leaving the game.

Lee started in the box for Erick to win the first fall. Mackey lost the middle session but came out of a nose dive to take the third and deciding fall.

The cyclone, true to his prefifth inning. The veteran Sam bouglass caught for Erick. Although getting up in years, Douglass is still active.

Coltexo outhit Erick by getting 11. as a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile the promoters were virtually hysterical as they sought to offset reports that Baer was out of condition and that Carnera not only was in grave danger of going stale but also was actually ill.

Jimmy Johnston and his readless.

Square Garden associates heaved a sigh of relief as Baer wound up to sigh of relief as baer wound up with another clownish exbut found something else to worry about in developments at Pompton Lakes where huge Primo spent the

Mystery so thick you could cut it with a knife cloaked the champion's whereabouts, his condition, his health and everything concerning him for a good part of the day. Finally it became known that he had spent the entire morning, afternoon and evening in bed. His manager, Louis Soresi, said Primo was so close to the edge he was in danger of falling over and was suffering from a slight cold and sinus trouble. The champion, Soresi explained, was a mere shadow at 257 pounds and a day in bed had been recommended to bring him up to his normal fighting poundage

"But I can't make it plain to Soresi added, "that we would not ask for a postponement for all the gold in America. We simply are anxious that Primo shall not be overtrained and called off yesterday's workout for that reason alone We fed the champion plenty of heavy foods so he can pick up the weight he will need until fight time. Primo will be in town today and the doctors will tell you his tion. Believe me, he's in the finest shape of his career.'

Coltexo Hurler **Routs Amarillo** Club on Sunday

Hitting far and often behind the four-hit pitching of Greely "Doc" Warner, who hails from Claude, the Coltexo gasoline division team swamped the Miller Pharmacy nine from Amarillo 13 to 1 in LeFors Sunday afternoon.

Joe McKnight, veteran of many campaign, went the distance for the druggists but was nicked for 13 hits while his teammates were making six errors behind him. McKnigh struck out five Coltexo batters but Warner had the edge on the strikeouts, with nine

Manager Cobb changed his batting order Sunday and the new lineup clicked nicely. Poindexter was the only LeFors batter who failed to get a hit, but he got on base to score two runs. Manager Cobb was the big hitter of the day with three clean bingles. Sawyer,



again is the chosen World's Fair Hotel 1700 200MS 1700 BATHS



COLTEXO NINE BEATS ERICK

Carbon Black Club Defeats Sooners 7 to 6 And Is Now Second in League.

Coltexo's carbon black team, en-CLAIM CHAMP SUFFERS
FROM COLD AND

Coltexo's carbon black team, entered in the West Texas-Oklahoma Baseball league, jumped to second place in the league standing Sunday afternoon by defeating Erick, Okla., 7 to 6 on the Coltexo City

White started the game for the Carbon Cats but developed a sore

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Open date-No games scheduled.

Standings Tod			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	18	.640
St. Louis	29	18	.617
Chicago	30	20	.600
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
Boston	24	22	.522
Brooklyn	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	16	29	.356
Cincinnati	11	33	,250

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

	Open date—No game		ched	uled.
	Standings Too	lay		
	Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
1	Detroit	20	20	.592
:	New York	27	20	.574
	Cleveland	24	20	.545
1	St. Louis	24	22	.522
	Washington	25	25	.500
	Boston		24	.500
1	Philadelphia	19	28	.404
١	Chicago	17	30	362
1	Today's Sched	ule		
	Chicago at Washingt	on.		

St. Louis at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 10, Tulsa 6. San Antonio 3, Dallas 10 Galveston 5, Fort Worth 10.

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Standings Too	lay			Į.
Club-	W.	L.	Pct.	l
Dallas	33	24	.579	l
San Antonio	33	25	.569	ł
Tulsa	29	28	.558	l
Beaumont	30	28	.517	l
Galveston	28	29	.491	l
Oklahoma City	25	31	.446	ŀ
Fort Worth			.439	l
Houston	23	33	.411	ľ
Today's Sched	ule			l

San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa. Beaumont at Fort Worth Houston at Dallas

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 5, Nashville 13. Knoxville at Atlanta (rain). (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5, Louisville Milwaukee 9 St. Paul 2 Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2.

(Exhibition game: Pittsburgh (Nat.) 18; Indianapolis (American

SUICIDE DAY NEW YORK (AP)-This is "Suicide

av" in New York. Statistics of the greater New York save-a-life league show that more persons commit suicide in this city on the second Tuesday of June than on any other day. The society was no explanation.

Twelve suicides were reported a year ago today. The daily average

Thomas, and Culwell each hit safe-ly twice. Newsome made the only

bingles. Four McKnight brothers appeared in Miller Fran-macy uniforms, playing the infield with the exception of first base, which was in the hands of Van historic flag are fully understood,

The Miller Pharmacy lineup follows; Stidger, cf; Van Dorn, 1b; held in the United States and Franks, lf; H. McKinght, 3b; Sullivan, c; Jack McKnight, 2b; Drendam in this regard, requests for ner, rf; Bob McKnight, 2b; Joe return of flags captured from other countries would undoubtedly fol-

TAKES FIRST FALL IN 28 SECONDS LAST NIGHT

Cyclone Mackey, Amarillo's Irishcipals in the maddest pre-fight de-velopments in the annals of the relieved by the youthful Vodie Clem-the other ear-twisters to shoot at

bingles to 9 for the Oklahomans, ring. Mackey connected with five Pockets Flynn, Coltexo first base-more Sonnenbergs, then picked Ma-

during the rest period, refusing to on Mackey in several dialects, Marallah came from his corner on a useful fellow. hands and knees for the second fall. Whenever Mackey appeared to be getting set for a Sonnenberg, Marallah headed back east. It was four minutes before the first hold was applied and then Mackey got a drop toe-hold. The time after the opening gong was spent spar-

them before either wrestler went to the mat. The sheik started to work on Mackey's toes and held him in a toe-hold for three minutes. The Irish-American broke loose but got into another. He broke it but got into a worse kind of toe-hold. Marallah then let Mackey loose and grabbed a Japanese crab hold and Mackey

patted the mat in 13 minutes. The going got rough during the last fall, Marallah worked on Mackey's eyes while holding him in a headlock. He used his fists to advantage in the mid-section and generally roughed things. Mackey got a full Nelson and Marallah went through the ropes. Fists flew on both sides for a minute and Marallah opened a cut across Mack-

e's eye. Mackey faded into a corner but Marallah followed with fists flying Marallah jumped for a flying head-olek but Mackey met him with a flying tackle. Two more followed and then Mackey took the sheik for a ride and it was "curtain for Persia" in 9 minutes.

Dan Carver, popular little El Paso grappler, and Lou Kodrick, who revealed yesterday that he is an Austrian and one of the strong-est little men in the world, went to a 30-minute draw in the semi-final. Kodrick got rough at times but Carver stuck strictly to wrest-ling with the exception of two blows in self-defense. The match was fast and furious with neither

grapler missing an opportunity. Carver worked on Kodrick's legs knowing that he had little chance with the big-shouldered Kodrick's arms or head. Carver tried four headlocks to open the bout but they slid off and Carver nearly went through the ropes. Kodrick went to the ropes every time Carver got didn't have the strength to hold

Slams were numerous but both grapplers always came up fighting with holds. Kodrick worked on Carver's head and arms but the little fighter was so fast and tricky that he came out of punishing holds with one of his own. Carver at the close of the match came out of four terrific flying headlocks with a full

Big Bob Rodgers of LeFors needed only one minute to defeat Claude Halley in the opener. The big rig builder got a headlock and worked himself on top of Halley to pin his shoulders.

U.S. Unwilling To Try Return Of Alamo Flag

WASHINGTON, June 12. (P)— The state department has advised Senator Connally (D., Tex.) it is unwilling to open negotiations for Coltexo error.

Franks, Amarillo left fielder, got two singles for half his team's hits. Stidger and Drenner got the other action would not be "advisable." In a letter made public today by the senator, William Phillips, act-

which was in the name
Dorn.

The Coltexo lineup included:
Cobb, 2b; Sawyer, 1b; Poindexter,
c; Lister, If; Newsome 3b; Bellah,
the return of this flag would appear to be that Mexico would
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Wall and Whitley were the umires.

countries would undoubtedly follow and an embarrassing situation might result."

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LDD SIGNS

DOZEN ROOKIE HURLERS GRAB

Johnny Murphy's Brilliant Dean, younger and less dizzy half Work Has Saved Yankees of the Dean brothers, has chalked up of the Dean brothers, has chalked up of the Dean brothers, has chalked up of the Dean brothers. In At east 4 Games.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The first year's the toughest especially for major league pitchers, but a surprisingly large number of yearlings appear to have made the

grade this season.

More than a dozen youngsters, about evenly divided between the two leagues, have shown enough stuff to indicate their jobs are safe. Some of them may take their places among baseball's pitching greats before they're through. Most conspicuously in the lime-

ight recently has been Johnny Murphy, erstwhile Fordham ath-lete, to whose brilliant work in a crisis the New York Yankees owe one large vote of thanks. Used principally in relief roles at

first, Johnny took over a starting assignment when the Yankee staff, save only Vernon Gomez, collapsed. Since then he has won four games man, was the big hitter of the game getting three hits on four trips to the plate, one being for two bases. Flynn also played a great game in the field.

Indicates of the plate and lost only one. Gomez, in the same span, has won three and lost one and together they have kept the Yankees in the race. They may get help soon, for Johnny Broaca's a-hit game against the Athletics. get help soon, for Johnny Broaca's 3-hit game against the Athletics last week, even though by leave the ring and heaping abuse last week, even though he lost it. indicated the Yale alumnus will be

Joe Cascarella won four in a row for the A's to become the early season sensation but the former Jersey City twirler has taken four beatings in succession and Connie Mack's best bet right now oppears Mack's best bet right now oppears The Klan issue, dormant for several veers, was injected into the ton has won his last three starts, the last a 6-hitter in which he ring for holds and then breaking shaded Broaca.

Buck Newsom has been a workhorse for Rogers Hornsby's Browns. The talkative right hander has pitched in 13 games, allowed 85 hits in 85 innings and won five victories against four defeats. Fritz Ostermueller, young southpaw, has rounded into form for the Boston Red Sox and Eldon Auker's relief of Dixon by more than 34,000, but, drenched the diamond. pitching has helped Mickey Coch- not having a majority. ran'e Detroit Tigers, now leading the American league.

up six consecutive victories. Curt Davis has developed into a valuable member of Jimmy Wilson's Philadelphia's ensemble games and losing 4 with a sevently

The Cubs have two fine prospects big Jim Weaver and Bill Lee. in big Jim Weaver and Bill Lee. Weaver won two games for the St. Louis Browns but was turned back to Newark because the price tag on him was too high. The Cubs promptly stepped in, bought him, and he has won three games in a row for them. Lee started out with two successive shutouts but has been getting his bumps lately.

Ralph Birkofer, pitching his first full season for the Pirates, has won six and lost two, and Joe Bowman has been helpful to Bill Terry's crippled staff.

Yesterday's major league open date was a prelude to a new eastwest series, starting today. The eastern clubs of the National league open their second tour of the west while the western clubs of the American league are invading the

Alabama Issue

for governor.

Dixon, an attorney, comparativeaid Graves. Both the Klan and Graves denied this. In the first primary, Graves led |

he American league.
In the National league, Paul Pampa visitor Monday,

BEAT MISSIONS 10 TO 3 IN WILD GAME

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Skipper Fred Brainard's hustling Dallas Steers mixed hits with walks last night to defeat San Antonio, 10 to 3, and regain first place in the tight Texas league pennant mara-

A couple of wild southpaws, Feider and Goff, played Santa Claus to the Steers. Feiber issued six walks and Goff dished out free transportation for four batters. Beside their lack of control, between them they allowed eleven hits. It was just a breeze that blew the Steers back into first place. The victory put the Steers one-half game in front of the Missions.

Not satisfied by taking a doubleheader Sunday, the Houston Buffaloes made a clean sweep of their series against Tulsa by mopping up yesterday, 10 to 6. Houston pounded three Tulsa pitchers, Macedo, Posedel, and Hubbell. George Washington Payne, the old control BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 12. (4) master, allowed Tulsa fourteen hits-The Ku Klux Klan issue was but the old master was tight when the Oilers got rough with their base

knocks. The Fort Worth Cats started play-Mack's best bet right how oppears to be young Alton Benton, a right hander from Oklahoma City. Benhander from Oklahoma City. Bencampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Oklahoma City. Bencampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Dixon | Twenty-five hundred right hander from Calcampaign by Major Frank M. Birmingham, who is opposing the sons saw the Cats score eleven runs incumbent Bibb Graves in the race on ten solid smacks off the pitching of Jorgens, Jackucki, and Gum-Dick Whitworth pitched his ly new to state politics, declared the eighth victory of the current cam-organization was being revived to paign for the Cats.

Beaumont grabbed a six inning 7 to 1, game from Oklahoma City The game was called in the seventh because of a heavy downpour that

Louie Behrends and Frank Hudgel made a business Amarillo Sunday.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press Providence, R. I.:-Lou Brouil-lard, 165, Worchester, Mass., knocked out Henry Firpo, 168, Louisville, Ky., (6).

Birmingham, Eng.-Harry Mason. 145½, London, defeated Len (Tiger) Smith, 140, Birmingham, foul, (14) retained British welterweight title. Chicago—Sherrald Kennard, 147, Chicago—Sherrald Kennard, 147, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Chuck Reed, 146, Chicago, (8); Sailor Born, 136, Atlanta, Ga., outpointed Jack McCarton, 136, Chicago, (5). Jersey City, N. J.—Joe Ferrando, 133, Ashtabula, O., outpointed Billy

McMahon, 135, New York (10) Nashville, Tenn.—Jackie Sharkey, 127, Minneapolis, outpointed Paul Lee, Indianapolis (10).

New Orleans-Willard Brown, 145, Indianapolis, stopped Battling Shaw, 143, Laredo, Tex., (10).
Tampa, Fla.—Eddie Flynn, 151 Tampa, outpointed Lupe Tenorio 148, Philippines, (10); Young Em-

bry, 147, Tampa, stopped Jimmy Reed, 145, Erie, Pa., (6). Miami—Joe Knight, 178, Cairo, Ga., stopped Buck Everett, 184 Gary, Ind., (9)

Washington-Ray Bowen, 1461/2 Washington, outpointed Fran Petrolle, 149, Schenectady, N. Y., (10) Sioux City, Ia.—Johnny Stanton 138, Minneapolis, outpointed Bud Breese, 140, Manhattan, Kan., (8)

H. G. Blake, W. R. Fisher and L. O. Combs of LeFors are attending court here today

Red Michael Is Liking Oregon

A letter was received at the sports desk this morning from Red Michael popular Pampa grappler who is now in Pendleton, Ore., and making good. The Pampa red-head is at the top of the heap in an elimina-tion tournament and only one match between him and the title. "This is a wonderful country and

I don't know whether I will ever return to Pampa, excepting for a matches I spend my time hunting, fishing, and playing golf. Will be here for the Pendleton and certainly am looking forward to the big event.'

The Pampa grappler is making his headquarters in Eugene, He is a protege of Sailor Otis Clingman who is mighty proud of his pupil. Clingman returned to Amarillo yesterday and will be seen on a Pampa mat soon

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SINO-JAP RELATIONS MENACED BY CONSUL'S DISAPPEARANCE

BLUEJACKETS

SECRET ORGANIZATION IS SUSPECTED IN KIDNAPING

By GLENN BABB ociated Press Foreign Staff TOKYO, June 12. (P)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, with the cabinet's approval, acted today to unform China a "very serious afmenaces Sino-Japanese relations, referring to the unexplained disappearance at Nanking of Eimei Kuramoto, Japanese vice-consul

Kuramoto has not been seen since he saw the consul-general off at the railway station last Friday

Hirota instructed Yakichiro Suma, the consul-general at Nanking, to interview Wang Ching-Wei. Chinese minister for foreign affairs, tomorrow to impress upon the Chinese government Tokyo's serious view of the incident.

if Kuramoto was not found or satsfaction was not obtained within anese warships already lying off Nanking to make a forcible search.

Japan, the newspapers added, may demand disbandment of the "Blue shirts." a Chinese nationalist ecret organization which General Chiang Kai-Shek has fostered.

Japanese believe the "Blueshirts" are responsible for the disappearance of Kuramoto, once attached to the consulate in Seattle

Consul General Suma was told to inform Nanking that Tokyo considers the disappearance of a consular office in the heart of a capital to which he is accredited a very grave matter and reserves the right to take whatever measures circumstances require to obtain a satis-

formed China today that she is held responsible for the disappearance of Eimei Kuramoto, Japanese vice-consul at Nanking, and reWhitmore thought that Ellen serves the right to take whatever action in the matter Japan considers appropriate.

Although Kuramoto disappeared last Friday, both Chinese and Japanese authorities stated that not a single trace of him has been found in a search of Nanking.

The Chinese authorities there have offered 10,000 mex (\$3,300 U. S.) for information as to the whereabouts of the Japanese diplomat. Yorikichi Suma, the Japanese consul-general at Nanking, inform-

ed the Chinese foreign office that Japan not only holds China responsible but may demand indemnity

The Japanese legation here stated that Japanese residents in Nanking fear for their safety as the "the unpleasant relations in recent days.

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The chauffeur shook his head. "I

never saw him before, and that's

into a jail sentence."

cocky lad, but I wouldn't let

little dangerous these days to carry a large amount of cash on your

The dark eyes narrowed. "What

"Don't try to bluff me, Donaghy,

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Brown)

Monday, Donaghy "brows up."

To Start Coming

In During Week

SYNOPSIS: While trying to puz- | contented lines about his mouth zle out the identity of the person Behind the cocky manner Harper who murdered a policeman and a suspected an intelligence of no stranger in Pierre Dufresne's house, Sergeant Harper has discovered mean order. Sergeant Harper has discovered that a set of threatening letters that you cannot identify the man sent Dufresne was written on pa- who was found in that chair?" per at the time Ellen Becker, and that at the time Ellen Becker, a maid, left the Dufresne employ there had been a "scene" between "Penagh." her master and mistress. Harper is questioning the Dufresne gardener.

> Chapter 40 ELLEN BACKER

"Was there anything between Becker and young Donaghy?" Har- are guilty of wilfully obstructing Whitmore pulled on his pipe hile he meditated. "Well, sometimes I thought yes and some-

"When did she leave?" "The middle of November. I remember, because we're paid on the 15th and 30th, and the 15th was her last pay."

'Where is she working now?" "I don't know. She never wrote grocery store somewhere in the city, and that's all I ever heard about her family. She did to! A foreign office spokesman denied his name once, but I've forgotten, this means a threat of military action but vernacular newspapers said wasn't much for talking about her own affairs, although she had a lot of ideas like Joe about rich people. two or three days, Bluejackets Whitmore laughed. "Maybe she might be landed from three Jap-went out and got herself a rich

> *A rapping at the door afforded Harper a graceful way of bringing the prolonged interview to an end. When the detective opened the

door he found the same brisk young man who had run down the origin of the dead man's disguise so suc-Whitmore went out and cessfully. the man from the Central Bureau entered, handing over a batch of reports from Headquarters. "Nothing very important in these, I'm **Tourney Golfers**

afraid, Sergeant," he commented.
"I'm glad you came up, Harris,"
Harper replied. "I liked the way
you handled that Pagliotti matter. I'm going to give you another assignment, a harder one this time." Young Harris sat silent and alert while Harper thought over bits of SHANGHAI, June 12. (P)—The Japanese government officially inhad been a serious quarrel between Pierre Dufresne and his wife in November. A quarrel inspired by jeal-

> Becker was prying and sly and that there may have been something between Donaghy and her. On the 15th of that month Ellen had departed, somewhat mysteriously. On players. the 19th had come the first threatening letter.

Then, on the day after the murders Donaghy had been surprised with a pocketful of money, as a result of "backing the right horse Were these facts links in a chain or not?

Sergeant Harper looked into Har-ris' keen eyes and spoke decisively. "Harris, there was a maid in this house named Ellen Becker. She left last November 15th. I want her present address. All I can tell you is that she had an uncle who ran a grocery store, but his name was not Becker. When you get her adwith the Chinese police in Nanking dress, camp outside until I can get This last, it was said, constitutes there. If there's anything in my tip, she may be warned to skip out to vou. Harris, but find Ellen Beck-

> "Yes sir!" Harris took up his overcoat and hat and departed. Harper pressed the button, and and departed. when Andrews appeared asked him o send in Donaghy.

Donaghy put in a prompt appearance, spick and span in his uniform and hearing himself with a learn de lea igned to nettle the detective. "You sent for me, Sergeant? Are there Mississippi tournaments and are ny holes in my alibi?"

Harper looked him up and down "That's a matter for Headwant to see you about is some-hing entirely different."

plied airily.

The detective frowned at the impudent tone. He placed paper and pencil before the chauffeur. *I want you to print the words I dictate to you. Print, you understand, not write?"

making sure." Harper retorted, Heaven." A devotional service foldrily. Donaghy went through the lowed with Rev. Rockwell of the double test docilely enough, but he Nazarene church in charge. Rev. evidently considered it as a joke W. A. Erwih of McLean led "All and laughed as he handed over the Hail the Power." Mr. Keaton and last paper. As Harper looked them Mr. Ferguson of Oklahoma rendover Donaghy said, "I thought the ered special numbers. Mrs. John letter question was all washed up. Oldham, Mr. Keaton, Mr. Ferguson,

"What makes you think so?" Harper countered.

"Oh, just plain reasoning, logic, r whatever you want to call it."

Donaghy's eyes were fastened on Rev. Erwin made a short talk. the detective. Under his banter-ing manner he was eager for ining manner he was eager for in-formation, anxious to draw the de-Erwin, J. E. Voder, The convention tective into a discussion of the wishes to thank those who played

Donaghy, but marred by those dis- corded, and, the school board for

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JIMMY WALKER WATCHES WIFE **MAKE PICTURE**

Former Mayor Is 10 Pounds Heavier; Looks Happy

> BY GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Fereign Staff.

"Donaghy, you're lying to me!" Even this bald challenge failed to LONDON, June 12 (AP)-James J. ruffle the chauffeur's nonchalance Walker, former mayor of New York, today watched intently from a ringand Harper took this as a bad ide chair as his pretty wife launched her career as a movie star in and withhold that information, you

Sitting in the full blaze of the justice. And that, Donaghy, in case blinding arc lights, Walker looking you don't know it, can be built up petter than he has in years, made a running fire of comment which the comely Betty Compton—now The chauffeur shrugged. "I can't tell you what I don't know," he re-Mrs. Walker-went through the preliminaries of a motion picture pro-Harper perched on the edge of the table and looked keenly down at the sullen face. "You're a very duction. She was attired in a fetching sun suit.

"They won't believe it at home little temporary prosperity go to said the man who was noted for his stress the fear that Carnera might tardiness at appointments, "but we have been here ever since 8 o'clock, were quoted to the effect that the

"Don't get nervous. That was only my way of suggesting that it's a tion to return to his home land.
"Twenty-three years of that was the rival camps decided that both enough for me," he said firmly. "I would enter the ring in prime confeel I am just beginning to live. In dition. fact I somestimes feel afraid that Although Baer has made a much something might happen and I more impressive showing the last

I could have you searched right here and now. I was referring to from the strenuous work of making his sparring partners absorbed with- in the city or on the highways, the money you won by 'backing the right horse.' I didn't notice any hundred to one horses coming life at suburban Dorking.

through. Did your horse have a French name, by any chance?" "The country is beautiful out

ing helpful to Betty.

eace and quiet. "You can quote me as saying that's baloney."

Arizona Woman

Faces Sentence

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., June 12 (A)-

Convicted of "intent to murder" in the bizarre ouija board slaying of her husband, Dorothea Irene Turley faced today a penálty of

Mrs. Turley's counsel announced a new trial would be sought before

Testimony of how her mother's

Mattie said her mother "wanted

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In 'Ouija' Death

DALLAS. June 12 (AP)-Entries for competition in the thirty-fourth annual tournament of the trans-Mississippi golf association are expected to start coming in next week. Scheduled June 26 to July 1, inclusive, the tournament is expected to boast a starting field of 350 Invitations have been mailed to

every prominent amateur shot-maker in the country and since the trans-Mississippi is ranked the third most important Simon-pure event scintillating stars will com-

Gus Moreland, Dallas country five years to life imprisonment in club's golf toast, wired from the the state penitentiary, national open that he would re
Mrs. Turley's aced today a penalty of five years to life imprisonment in club's golf toast, wired from the the state penitentiary. furn in plenty of time to defend his crown for the third consecutive years. Mereland first won the trans-Mississippi in 1932 at the Oklahoma City country club where he defeated David "Spec" Goldman of Dallas in the 36-hole final, one up. Moreland retained his title up. Moreland retained his title mate, was told at the trial by Mrs.

last year at Colorado Springs by defeating Lawson Little, recent winner of the British amateur, two up.
Little, Johnny Goodman, former father with a shotgun. national open king; Johnny Dawcrack Chicago amateur; to marry a handsome cowboy," an scin, George Dawson, another proven Chicago ace, Jack Westland, 1933 Western Amateur champion; Rodney Bliss, Omaha sharp-shooter, in the San Diego naval base hos-Zell Eaton, Oklahoma star, Chris pital. Brinke, Charles Yates, Mary Fry, some of the outstanding amateurs who have competed in past transexpected to tee up in the qualifying round at the difficut par 35-35-70 local Brook Hollow golf and country club course on June 26.

your service," Donaghy re- Meeting of Singing Convention One Of Largest Held

All seats were taken and many persons stood in the aisles at the CITY DRUG STORE Donaghy poised the pencil. "I persons stood in the aisles at the McLean high school audicorium get you," he said. "You think I Sunday afternoon when the Gray wrote those letters." He chuckled. County Singing convention met. "Not me, Sergeant. I always stick President John Oldham presided." The convention opened with a se-"Then there will be no harm in lection from the book, "Sweet

Didn't the man who was killed and Mr. Haley sang "Jericho Road."

Quartet numbers and special singing by the audience followed. Miss Mildred Stafford, Mrs. Morgan, and

Among the Pampans present were the piano, and also many song A virile, handsome face, that of leaders whose names were not reuse of the auditorium.

It was one of the largest gatherings in the history of the conven-tion. The next meeting will be on the second Sunday in July at Le-

SCHOOL FUND REMITTED AUSTIN, June 12 (AP) — L. A Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, today remitted \$1 on the per capita apportionment. Eleven dollars have been paid on the current per capita, or a total o f\$17,332,172, in addition to the \$5 deficit carried over from last year

NEWS' Want Ads bring results.

IS NEW BALLYHOO OF FIGHT

Odds Now Favor Champion 2 to 1 But Baer's Stock Is Rising Higher and Higher

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 12 (P)—For a fight in which one principal allegedly hasn't worked hard enough to get up a sweat and the other now is reported to be overtrained, Primo Carnera's heavyweight title defense against Max Baer is doing right well from a box office stand-

The advance sale today was understood to be a shade under \$200,-000 with indications of a "gate" of \$400,000 or more by the time the boxers enter the ring of Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl Thursday night.

Designed perhaps as a counterirritant for the adverse criticism attending Baer's training camp clowning at Asbury Park, advices Pompton Lakes began to be overtrained. Veteran boxers The former playboy, now ten pounds heavier than when he left was much headshaking. It was all not very subtle. The more cynic-

would be forced to go back to my two days, punctuating his usual line former strenuous life."

two days, punctuating his usual line of light banter with some sturdy

me in town is coming here and be- ligiously carried out his road work assignments. Road work, they con-"I have heard it said that a man tend, is the most important part of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer left Thurswho has lived such an active life Max's routine. He's not a boxer day for Clay Center, Kansas, to as mine all those years would find and does not intend to make a de-attend funeral services for a relait impossible to settle down to fensive fight, they say. He will go tive

and they maintain he has achi the physical condition that will permit him to make that kind of fight Those who like the champion's hances in his third title defense believe the big fellow's condition speed and effective left hand will more than overbalance the edge in Baer planned to wind up his boxng today and Carnera Tuesday

Registration for Truck Code Is **Due This Week**

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)-Only truck perators for hire who have registered by June 13 will be eligible rexas trucking code authority.

The code provides that only those operators who have registered and last half of the month when facassented to the code within 30 days after it becomes effective are entitled to vote on elections under the code. The code became effective code. on May 14; last day for qualifying to vote is Wednesday, June 13. "Administration of the code is to

be in the hands of the temporary state authority," and all such authorities are to be elected by members of the industry affected." Registration provisions apply to Mrs. Walker, free for a moment left hooks as straight rights that all trucks operated for hire either

pictures, nodded approval as her out perceptible amusement, the cording to Mr. Stewart. "Those who buy and sell merchandise, movpion's favor at 2 to 1. Baer money ing it from place to place, where was becoming more plentiful and the principal purpose is to obtain there," Walker continued, "I look the odds were expected to shorten compensation for that transporta-around sometimes and say to my- They may stand close to even tion are also required to register self that I hope they never turn the light on this set. We spend most of our time walking around challenger has failed to take his one of the 18 registration offices, or ver the hills.

training very seriously, Baer's supfrom the state headquarters at

"The only thing that could pull porters point out that he has reAustin."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer and

Buick Going Strong as Unit **Output Gains**

FLINT, Mich., June 12.- Production of Buick automobiles for the week ended May 26 was 2,788 units, the highest week's output since De-cember, 1931, and more than double that of the corresponding week of last year Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager of the Motor company, announced today.

The figure compares with 1,293 cars built during the week ended bility of a visitor communicating May 27, 1933, and was 1,170 more germs. cars than were produced in the corresponding week of April this year. The last period to exceed this figure was the week ended December 18, 1931, when 2,882 Buicks were produced.

"Buick is currently producing at a rate of more than 11,000 cars a month," Mr. Curtice said. "Shedules for June call for 11,438 cars, the highest month's output since to vote on election of the permanent April, 1931, while the company will finish May with output averaging more than 500 cars a day for the

lower priced series 40 Buick."

Mr. Curtice said public reception of the new lower priced line had exceeded factory expectations, taking production capacity to meet the immediate requirements in the field. Current shipments are heavier than at any period in the past two

NEWS' Want Ads bring results.

Quintuplets Now Weigh 10 Pounds

CORBEIL, Ont., June 12 (#)—Yvonne, the heaviest of the Dionne quintuplets, although she weighs but 40½ ounces, showed improvement today and alarm over her condition was largely dissipated. The other children also were reported to be in a satisfactory condition by their physician, Dr. A. R.

DaFoe. Yvonne had seemed much weaker Sunday. Oliva Dionne, French-Canadian farmer, and his 24-year-old wife, visited their children yesterday, peering down at them through masks, worn to prevent the possi-

They looked at the youngsters through the glass tops of the five incubators. Only the five nurses handle the infants.

Attendants were encouraged by the fact that the children collectively gained 4½ ounces over the week-end and now weigh a total of 10 pounds, 11 3-4 ounces.

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Here's her own account of how Mrs. T. W. Hardin, of Greer, S. C., was benefited by taking Cardui: "I suffered a great deal from weakness in my back and pains in my side and felt so miserable," she writes. "I read of Cardui and decided to try it. I felt better after I took my first bottle, so kept on taking it as I felt such a need of strength, and it helped me so much."

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a smoking ruin at 1713.2 miles. The same day Oil No. 6 quit with a wrecked motor at 1764.4 miles. A little later Oil No. 5 burned out its motor at 1815.9 miles. Then on the fifth day, Oil No. 1 finished 2266.8 miles with a cracked-up motor, leaving two remaining oils in a fierce fight to a finish. Oil No. 3 continued for a total of 3318.8 miles, when a crashing motor signalled its finish. The last oil-New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed

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Despite the small attendance, the good one. Music was furnished Bert Johnson's "Sharps and Flats," a colored recording orchestra note, and dancing continued from 9 until 1 o'clock. Proceeds from the dance will be used in taking care of miscellaneous items at the proposed clubhouse in addition to the building contract.

M. E. Fidelity and Builders' Classes Will Have Picnic

Fidelity Class of the First church at the picnic planned for this evening at 6:30

Members of the two classes and their friends are asked to meet at the church at 6:30, from which they go to the R. S. McConnell ranch. Everyone is asked to bring an old-fashioned basket lunch.

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first six chapters of Ephesians will

Circle five met with Mrs. W. B.

Henry, who taught the lesson on the first chapter of the new study

Pitman's resignation as missionary chairman was accepted and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to the

McLEAN NEWS

Nerine Smith Weds J. T. Hicks

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith of the

marriage of their daughter, Miss Nerine, to J. T. Hicks, son of Mr.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Sayre,

the Sayre Church of the Nazarine,

and Miss Josie Hicks.

The bride is a student in the local

with Mrs. S. O. Garner.

be studied.

Business meeting of Dorcas class of First Baptist church at 2;30 o'-

clock at home of Mrs. Pat Crawford, East Browning. Mrs. E. Hooks will entertain La on Temp Contract club at 1 o'clock luncheon at Courthouse cafe. op 4 of Girl Scouts will meet at 8 o'clock in the Scout room.

THURSDAY Junior Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. Joe Mullens.

FRIDAY

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

Maurice Lockhart Given Party on Sixth Birthday

Mrs. L. C. Lockhart entertained at a party honoring the sixth birthbaseball game between the day of her son, Maurice, last Friday afternoon. After gifts were in-A baseball game between the hobbles and the skirts promises day afternoon. After gifts were inplently of entertainment for the spected, the young guests played games. Each was given a balloon as a favor.

> Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Bobby Wingett, Bobby Carver, Mona Caldwell, Garland Ray Dean, Juanita Baker, Billy Doug Wilson, Jack Hood, Norma Ann Pirtle, Dixie Thompson, Neva June Bowden, Benevis Anderson, Dorothy and Gladys Jones, Betty Clark, Theda Chick, and Edwina, Bobby, Maxine, and W. C. Houchin.

Gifts were sent also by Eddie Marlowe, Ardene Lockhart, Mrs. Whatley, and Mr. Harvey. Mmes. Caldwell, Jones, Carver, Dean. Baker, and Chick assisted with the en-

Sunshine Club Models at Style **Show Saturday**

SKELLYTOWN, June 12.—Several nembers of the Sunshine club attended the style show at Panhandle Saturday and modeled the dresses that they had made in their home demonstration club work this year. Mrs. W. S. Boyd won first place

in the county, which entitles her to a trip to A. & M. college. Her dress is in very good style this year, with pleats, large buckle, and buttons to match.

Mrs. E. Hatchell won second place

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with a sheer voile in a becoming color. It was beautifully made Those attending and entering dresses were Mrs. W. S. Boyd, Mrs. E. Hatchell, Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, and Mrs. I. C their school work for this fall will

> Miss Sybil Graham left this week for Lubbock after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Graham. Miss Graham will receive her degree from Texas Tech this summer.

Wheeler, a guest in the Williams for the old-time music.

Jack Back of Pampa was a guest way for the past four years. of his sister. Mrs. J. R. Glass. Sun-

guest of her sister. Mrs. Clint Doolin, for an extended visit.

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Jesus and Work **Among Sick Are Continue Study** Circle Subjects

Three circles of the First Bap-tist Missionary Union met yester-Three Mcthodist Missionary cir-cles studied the subject "Jesus among the Sick" in their regular day afternoon for study and a brief social meeting. Circle four has dismeetings yesterday afternoon, and the fourth reviewed former lessons. banded for the summer.

Circle one met at the home of All circles were asked by the pas-tor to assist in taking a religious Mrs. K. G. May and took an examination over the book "The census of the Talley addition Larger Stewardship," the study of which has just been completed. Mrs.

Circle 1 met in the parlors of the church with Mrs. Gaston Foote conducting the study. The program was opened with the song "More About Jesus," followed by sentence er. Lives of foreign missionaries was chosen as the next subject of prayers by all the members. An eresting round table discussion Refreshments were served to of Jesus's healing the sick while on Mmes. J. R. Arwood, J. C. Barnard, earth was joined in by all present. E. M. Dean, D. B. Jamison, Nolan Harris, H. E. Crocker, C. L. Stevens, ness session, and Mrs. Foote closed ness session, and Mrs. Foote closed the meeting with a prayer.

Lee Hooker of Wheeler. The circle will have an all day meeting at the Those attending were Mmes C. R. Nelson, Lloyd Roberts, Gaston home of Mrs. J. C. Barnard next
Monday to quilt.

Circle three met at the home of
Mrs. A. L. Lee for a study of the
book of Galatians. Mrs. Mary Binford led the opening prayer. Those
ford led the opening prayer. Those ford led the opening prayer. Those present were Mmes. Gathway. D. Campbell, Hallmark, R. L. Edmondson, Mary Binford, and A. L. Lee. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Foster, when the home of Mrs. Joe Foster, when the home of Mrs. Joe Foster, when the was opened with a song, "I Love to

was opened with a song, "I Love to Tell the Story," followed by a pray-er by Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. F. A. Hurst conducted the study, assisted by Mmes, W. H. Wlider, F. L. Stalling, W. R. Ewing, George Walstad, book, "Wandering Jew in Brazil." Joe Gordon Jr., and W. R. Camp-Mrs. R. C. Wood gave the devotional beil. Mrs. W. H. Wilder gave the concluding prayer.

from Isiah 23, followed by a prayer by Mrs. H. C. Wilkle. Mrs. J. E. Those present were Mmes W. R. Ewing, F. L. Stalling, John Hodge, W. R. Campbell, W. R. Wilder, J. R. Reynolds appointed to take her place, assisted by Mrs. Ernest George Walstad, S. A. Hurst, Min-nie Jackson, Harry Nelson, Joe

Gordon Jr., and O. H. Booth. Mrs. C. T. Nicholson was study following members: Mmes. J. C. leader of Circle 3, which met at the Merrick, J. E. Reed, H. C. Wilkie, home of Mrs. J. M. Turner. The O. C. Williams, S. O. Garner, Eddie Gray, R. C. Wood, L. A. Baxter, meeting was opened with the song "I'll Go Where You Want Me to and W. B. Henry, and one new Go," followed by a prayer by the member, Mrs. Virginia Anderson. leader. Roll call was answered with verses of Scripture. Mrs. M. E. De-Tar was acting chairman in the The circle will meet next Monday There was no report from Circle absence of Mrs. W. Purviance. The program was closed with the Lord's

One visitor, Miss Bernice Young, and the following members were present: Mmesc. H. F. Beaty, M. E. DeTar, J. A. Howard, A. A. Kelley, J. E. Gilbert, J. V. Tidwell, Travis Lively, Roger McConnell, C. T. Nicholson, J. G. Scott, J. M. Turner, T. P. Reid, C. E. Ward, H. O. Roberts, G. G. Harris, and Fannie and Mrs. Charlie Hicks of Sham-rock. The marriage took place of Mrs. T. P. Reid at the home of Mrs. Ruddy, 416 Crest street, next Okla., Rev. Lee Goodwin pastor of time.

A review of the first three chapofficiating. The young couple was accompanied to Sayre by the groom's sisters, Mrs. Dick Anderson met at the home of Mrs. Sherman White with Mrs. Maddox as co-hostess. Bible references were given high school where she was popular by Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Siler Fault-with all students. The groom has ner, Lee Harrah, J. E. Ward, Sherattended both Shamrock and Mc-Lean high schools. man White, and H. H. Boyington. Other members present were Mrs. The young couple will finish their Fred Cullum and Mrs. W. H. education, it was announced Sun- and two visitors, Mrs. J. H. Lane

day at the Smith home. They will leave next week for Canyon where they will enter W. T. S. T. C. for the summer months. Plans for their school work for this fall will Is Diversion at McKenzie's Barn

Mrs. Mary Gardner and daughopen Thursday night for the sumter, Miss Anna Mae, of Asperment mer. Dances will be given each are guests in the Jim Back home Thursday and Saturday night until WANTED-Two men to share bedthis week-end. Mrs. Gardner is a sister of Mrs. Back. They were accompanied as far as Shamrock by Miss Nora Ellen Elliott, county demonstration agent of Stonewall county, who spent the week-end at Wissland and the state of the season. This is one of the few places in the Panhandle that features square dancing, although popular music is played for those who don't care

Mr. McKenzie has been operating the barn dances on the Borger high-

Mrs. J. D. Doyle of Hobart is the LeFors Woman Succumbs Here

Mrs. W. C. Perkins, 62, a resident of LeFors for the last six years, died in a local hospital yesterday after-Mr. Perkins is caretaker at the LeFors schools.

Surviving Mrs. Perkins are her her husband and four daughters, Mrs. Clara Stewart, Lubbock, Mrs. Virginia Webb, LeFors; Mrs. Nettie Walters, Pampa; and Mrs. Myrtle Redenhor, Electra; and one son, Douglas Hardin.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Baptist church at LeFors, with the Rev. W. H. Bessire, national mission secretary, of the Presbyterian church who resides at Canyon, officiating. Burial will fellow in Fairview cemetery here in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral

Pallbearers will be George Thut Hugh Johnson, Hank R. Combs and R. L. P. E. P Breinin

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell left Thursday for Oregon, Mo., to visit Dr. Mitchell's mother before going to Hot Springs, Ark., for several



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nousekeeping work. Phone 975. Dan Sheffield. WANTED-Work by young lady. Can give reference. Write box G., care of NEWS. 3c-59 WANTED-Middle-age lady wants work in home. Will care for chil-

dren. References furnished. 214 N. Somerville, Miscellaneous

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

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W. J. Smith, local attorney, is on business trip to Austin

PLAY 3 GAMES

COLTEXO GASOLINERS WILL BE HERE ON SATURDAY

hree games over the week-end but The Coltexo Gasoline division team from LeFors will be here Saturday afternoon to play the ter shooting it. won a game here two weeks ago. On Sunday afternoon, the Roadagain Monday night under the lights at Alamo stadium. Sungame will be at 3:30 o'clock and the game Monday night will be city limits. Benedict number 1 called at 8:45 o'clock. LeFors has added a new pitcher

to the staff and changed the line-up since the last time the two teams line of plot 158 suberbs, and Benenet. Doc Warner of Claude is the addition to the hurling corps. He will take turns with Hutton, here from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the same from Hollis, Okla., two weeks ago, plot. University of Wisconsin.

The game Saturday afternoon will be called at 3:30 o'clock with admission still at reduced prices of 6c-63 25 cents for women and 35 cents I am for men in the grandstand, and 25 cents for bleacher seats.
Coltexo stock took a rise last Sun-

day when the Gasoliners defeated Miller Drug of Amarillo 13 to 1. Warner was on the mound for the Gray county team.

Manager George Bulla will more than likely pitch the game against the Coltexo nine. He used Hardin Stegman against Oklahoma City last week-end. Bulla has the sore spot against the Phillips Oilers this season and may save himself to meet his old enemies. The two teams have met five

and losing two games under artificial lights in Borger.

Hoover Defeats Merchants 19-6

Hoover's fast ball club took a 19 Hoover's fast ball club took a 19 to 6 game from the Pampa Mer-chants Sunday afternoon in Hoover 1927, and separated last January. chants Sunday afternoon in Hoover. pitched steady ball for Green Barnes was behind the bat. Gray was on the mound for the Merchants with Woods on the re-ceiving end. The Merchants is a

ball hard and often and pitchers were ineffective against the slugging.

team made up of grocery clerks.
The Pampa Consumer Oilers lost

Otto Tiedemann, owner of Emily's an 11 to 10 game in Hopkins Sun-day afternoon. Both teams hit the

In the OIL

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. West of Pampa, the Skelly Oil

company's number 11 Vicars in section 127, block 3, I&GN made an average of 348 barrels on its 8:30 p. m. Temple,

The Pampa Roadrunners will play at 3,218 on its number 14 Vicars aree games over the week-end but in the same section and should be completed in a day or two. It is cleaning out its number 6 Heaston in section 164, block 3, I&GN, af-

r game" of a three game
Pampa lost in LeFors but pany has shot the top of the pay in its number 2 Heaston in sec-tion 164, block 3 I&GN and is s will be in Borger for a cleaning out and will shoot the The same two teams will bottom of the pay.

The Dixon Creek Oil and Refining company has filed two new locations which are close to the located in section 114, block 3, I&GN, 330 feet from the west dict number 2, located 330 feet

from Hollis, Okla., two weeks ago, and Hailey and Croft. Warner is 29 years old, stands more than six feet tail and weighs about 150 pounds. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

In eastern Gray county, the Skelly's number 8 Weth in section 61 block 25 H&GN was shot and cleaned out. It looks like a 350 barrel well.

In Wheeler county, Skelly plugging its Mary E in section block A8.

Somerville's Wife Wants Allowance

LOS ANGELES, June 12. (AP)-Because, she says, "Slim" Somerville Jim Phillips, Jr., were in Jampa carries his romancing from the yesterday in the interest of the screen into real life, his wife sought \$3,000 monthly allowance in separate maintenance action today. The film comedian "visited other women in Mexican and mountain resorts," Gertrude M. Somerville able reports. They also went to charged in her action, and gave 'cash gifts totaling \$2,000," to an unnamed Hollywood woman.

She said the actor, whose real name is George J. Somerville, is capable of earning \$100,000 a year and their community property is worth \$100,000. In addition to the \$3,000 a month for support of herself and their two and a half year old son she asked \$5,000 attorneys

EXPRESSES THANKS Thanks to the "51" Taxi, Brady Delivery service, Postal Telegraph and Pampa and Worlev hospitals delivery of flowers to shut-ins Flower shop, which furnished the

F. A. Howard made a business trip to Spearman today.

Hunter to Talk In Pampa Soon

WICHITA FALLS, June 12.— Speaking dates for Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls for the two weeks period beginning June 13, in his campaign for Governor, will for the first time bring him into some of the larger towns of the state. Dates announced from his state headquarters at Wichita Falls are:

Victoria, Wednesday, June

Temple, Thursday, June 14, 8:30 p. m. Palestine, Friday, June 15, 8:30

> Crockett, Saturday, June 16, 2:30 Madisonville, Saturday, June 16.

:00 p. m. Shiner, Sunday, June 17, 2 p. m Waco, Monday, June 18, 8:30 p.

Tyler, Tuesday, June 19, 8:30 p

Paris, Wednesday, June 20, 8:30 Sherman, Thursday, June 21

Greenville. Saturday, June :30 p. m.

Schulenburg, Sunday, June p. m. Schwertner, Monday, June

Amarillo, Friday, June 29, 8:30 Pampa, Saturday, June 30, 2:30

Lubbock, Thursday, June 28.

Borger, Saturday, June 30, 5 p. m Borger Tourney

Promoters Here J. C. Phillips, manager of the Borger baseball tournament which will begin June 30 Les Adair of the Phillips Petroleum company, and Borger tournament

The visitors conferred with officials of the Pampa-Danciger Roadunner team and received favor-LeFors, where they were assured that the Coltexo Gasoline division team would be an entry in the tournament.

The tournament manager is confident that a minimum of 12 teams will enter the tournament and that the gate receipts should be at least \$3,000. Day and night games will be played throughout the tourna-

Favorable replies have been received from the Phillips "66" Oilers of Borger, the Dalhart Texans, Sayre, Okla., and other clubs

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RELIEF BODY TO PROBE WTCC'S 'UNAPPROVED' EXPEND

CHAMBER'S ACTION IS CALLED 'INFAMOUS' AND 'INTOLERANT'

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)-Auditors for the Texas relief commission toministration of relief by the West Texas chamber of commerce.

The audit was ordered yesterday by the Texas relief commission as an aftermath of a resolution adopted last month at the convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce calling for "complete abandonment of the present relief methods" and criticizing the administration of the Texas relief commis-

The resolution was termed "infamous and intolerant" by Jack Reed, relief commissioner from Mountain Home.

Rading from anaudit of relief administration by the regional chamber of commerce, Reed said it showed a number of "unapproved" expenditures. Relief, in its early stages, was administrated by the re-gional chambers of commerce.

The unapproved expenditures were said by Reed to include a donation Int T&T of \$100 to the We t Texas chamber of commerce from Wichita county relief funds and \$150 to the Eastland chamber of commerce from an Eastland county relief allotment.

Reed proposed that the commission order a return of all funds Nat P&L marked "unapproved" by the audits. A substitute, providing for an Ohio Oil investigation of the expenditures, with a report and recommendations to be submitted at the next meeting Penney J C . of the commission, was adopted on Phil Pet Pub Svc N J motion of B. E. Giesecke of Fort Pure Oil,

INSULL HOME LOOTED CHICAGO, June 12 (A) - The island home of Samuel Insull Jr., in a small lake near Munddlein, Ill., was looted of all its furnishings, art and valuables during the absence over the weekend of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, University of Chicago president, who has made the plage his spring and summer Studebaker

E. L. Goad of the Miami com-munity was a Pampa visitors Sat-Unit Airc Un Carb urday. Fielding Murray of Jericho attended court today. U S Rub

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> OVER" -With-Stuart Erwin Ann Sothern Arline Judge Also Comedies

STATE 10c - 20c GEORGE O'BRIEN FRONTIER

MARSHALL"

NEW YORK, June 12. (A)-Stocks moved into higher territory today and the trading volume, while still under normal, was considerably larger than that of the preceding session. There was some profit taking in the last half-hour, but gains of 1 to about 2 points predominated. The close was firm. Transfers oximated 950,000 shares.

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GRAIN TABLE

POULTRY

springs 26, colored 24; rock broilers 18-20 colored 18; leghorn 14-17.

barebæcks 14-16, roosters 7½; hen turkeys 14, toms 12, No. 2, 10; spring

ducks 12-15; old 8-10. Spring geese

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 12. (P)—Brisk speculative demand hoisted corn

values more than 3½ cents a bushel

ate today, and imparted strength o all other grains.

Reports of chinch bug damage to orn in Illinois, together with fears

that extremely heavy crop losses would result in the near future were chiefly responsible for starting the buying movement. General commission house buying ensued.

harply in contrast with recent de-

After rising to nearly the 4-cent

imit allowed for a single day in he corn market, corn reacted some-

what as a result of profit taking. Corn nevertheless closed strong, 2½

ents above yesterday's finish, wheat $\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ up, oats $\frac{5}{8}$ - $\frac{7}{8}$ advanced, and provisions at 15 to 40 cents gain.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 12. (AP)-

The market became somewhat more ctive as the morning progressed. After an early decline of six points from yesterday's close, due

mainly to rains in the western belt were needed, with July at 11.91,

October at 12.13 and December at 12.24, the market rallied owing to

advances in stock and wheat.

Late in the morning July traded

up to 12.04. October to 12.26 and December to 12.38, or 13 to 14 points

above the early lows and seven to

eight points above the close of yes-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 12, (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,500; 80 direct; active, uneven 10-25 higher than

Monday's average; top 3.85 on choice 210-270 lbs.; good and choice 140-350 lbs 2.85-3.85; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.90-3.40.

Cattle 4,000; calves 600; killing classes of cattle strong to 25 higher;

choice 1117-lb steers 8.40; steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.60-

9.25; helfers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.00-6.40; cows, good 3.25-

4.00; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 2.50-5.00; stocker and feed-

er steers, good and choice 3.50-5.50

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CURB EXCHANGE

Stock carried on conservative

ided lack of public interest.

colored 18; leghorn 14-17;

CHICAGO, June 12. (A)-Poultry, steady, hens 12-12½; leghorn hens 9; rock fryers 24, colored 21; rock

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27 1014 121/2 Two drivers were hurt and seven house employes went on strike, cars were wrecked in the taxicab joining 3,500 who walked out a week

strike at Cleveland. ago ir San Pedro, Calif., police clubbed nition. Committee," into submission. The of longshoremen in sympathy with licity, group had marched on the police the walkout of 25,000 maritime. He

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

BARRING TRUCE By The Associated Press. Threats of a nation-wide steel strike had solidified today into a concrete movement for a walkout of the union contingent of the nation's quarter of a million raw

FORMAL STRIKE ORDER

DUE TO BE ISSUED

metal workers. Demanding recognition, the right to bargain collectively, officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin, and Steel Workers, com-pleted plans for a meeting Thursday at which a formal strike call is expected to be issued, unless industry capiulates.

We are asking only one thing, recognition," said Michael Tight, president of the association.

The industrialists were represented as opposed to union recognition making this the straightest transon the grounds that it involved abrogation of the "open shop principle," but agreed to a government proposal for a three-man arbitra-

tion board. The suggested mediation body however, was rejected by union leaders and President Roosevelt was a baptismal service. A large crowd said to have taken under discussion other possible methods of adjudication.

Green Patton, negro, employed in the Republic Steel corporation's Alabama iron ore fields, where a strike is in progress, was clubbed to death. A half dozen persons were injured in disorders punctuactivities of authorities in local ated by bombings, shootings and labor disputes.

a gathering of 600 persons terming Efforts were started in San Fran-themselves "The United Front Strike" cisco to call a nation-wide strike station in a demonstration against workers.

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Texans have said we in the campaigns a necessary step toward that later harmony? . . . Perhaps interest in state and local politics will revive when it is proved that all sagacity and opportunity and inspiration need not emanate from Washington.

If we could accept all the invitations we have right now, we could spend the summer in hotter places than this. We plan to spend the last three days of this week in Dallas, and we can al-ready feel the heat down there.

. H. H. McClintock of Bart-lesville, Okla., president of the Highway 60 association, insists that we should attend the convention at Riverside, Calif. now Excellent progress in in session. continental highway is reported from many states.

REVIVIAL IS CLOSED

The revival at the Church of the Brethren closed Sunday night with was present. A communion service will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, to which everyone is invited J. R. JACKSON, pastor.

Al Johnson of Oklahoma City was a week-end visitor in Pampa.

In New York 12,000 more packing

ago in demand for union recog

Johnson Will Talk to Retail **Credit Group**

General Hugh S. Johnson, Na-RUT, after all, isn't this what the Twenty-First Annual Convention of the National Retail Credit ternational president was received Association at Memphis, Tenn., at from Toronto, Canada, where the harmony in the legislature, or at least enough of it to get someleast enough of it to get some-thing done? And isn't kindliness just received by Carson Loftus, in the campaigns a necessary step manager of the Pampa Business of food was taken by Alex Schnei-Men's association, local affiliation der. of the association, from Guy H.

broadcast General Johnson's ad- the 1934-35 community and wel-

ment officials in our program," writes Mr. Hulse, "indicates an un-

and collections, a good barometer in this agricultural work, John C of business conditions. In other Taylor, of Bozeman, Mont., chairwords, people are buying more and man of the agriculture committee paying their bills more promptly reported to the convention. and this is the quickest way which we can all help to bring back man of the agriculture committee national prosperity.'

The National Retail Credit association is a mutual organization composed of retailers and their for "complete abandonment of pres redit executives. The largest of its kind in the world, it serves over the disfavor of the state body. 150,000 consumer credit granters in the United States and Canada.

(Continued from Page 1) ent relief admnistration also is making a record which will be thoroughly audited and given due pub-

He upheld the resolution the chamber passed last month asking Pampa this morning

Kiwanians Hear Radio Speech at LeFors Picnic

Members of the Kiwanis club and tional Recovery Administrator, has accepted an invitation to address the Twenty-First Annual Conveninght. A radio address by the in-

with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. nual convention of Kiwanis Inter-Arrangements have been made to national here planned today for fare activities.

Russell Hardy, special assistant attorney general of the United States, will also address the concultural committee urged a land "This evident interest of govern- gether at an early date to discuss land use planning problems and suburban settlements. Other activderstanding, on the part of those in the continued are the promocharge of our recovery program, of the vital part retail or consumer tutes and scientific farming projection. the vital part retail or consumer tutes and scientific farming projectedit plays in our national ecoects, dairying, and pure-bred stock nomic order.

"Reports from all part of the country," continued Mr. Hulse's letter, "show increased retail sales the U. S. and Canada are engaged

C. C. Stewart of Amarillo, chairwill direct this work in the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district.

ent relief methods" and which drew Cline expressed a desire that "equal

investigation and publicity" be given all sections and all administrative agencies of relief funds. He said he would have to check his records before commenting on any items mentioned by the relief commission's auditors, Cline welcomed the resolution to

investigate expenditures and make recommendations.

George Thut of LeFors was in

termed a lack of training and ex-perience among other things.

The report slipped out with but

little of the fanfare that attended the issuance of the first. Submitted to President Roosevelt several days ago, it has yet to be made The present report urged immed-

iate revision not only of the boot and shoe industry code, but also the retail trade code. It said changes also were made in that agreement after approval by dustry and prior to promulgation by the president.

The report was particularly cri-tical of changes regarding adverof the association, from Guy II.

Hulse, secretary and educational director of the national association Kiwanians attending the 18th and tising and "loss leaders" made in nual convention of Kiwanis Inter
nual convention of Kiwanis Inter-The report several times made

allusions to practices reminding of tended that certain practices were utilization program, All clubs will casting the NRA experiment into bring urban and rural leaders to-

The altering of codes after industry approval, the board con-tended, "can not exist without tendto multiply the ascendency of the large enterprise; it cannot exist without much graver dangers to our democratic system."

Two Light Trucks Bought By City

Two light trucks were purchased by the city commissioners in a sesalso approved a number of local bills and discussed matters that will receive action at the next meeting. A 1½-ton Ford V-8 truck was purchased from the Miller-Lybrand company Inc., to be used by the street department. A Dodge pick-

partment. Mrs. E. Sides of Miami shopped

in Pampa today.

up truck was bought from Cullum & Son to be used by the water de-

Mrs. W. A. Mills of Kingsmill shopped in the city yesterday af-

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