THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas Panhandle Oil and Wheat Center





HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907 Official Publication City of Pampa.

■ VOL. 28. NO. 60 ■

Full (AP) Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1934

(Eight Pages Today)

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

# TWO CHARGED IN \$1,925 THE

Weapon To Stop Strike Is Proposed

## Pampan Named STEEL GROUP CONVENES TO PLAN WALKOUT

ONLY GOVERNMENT CAN STAVE OFF STRIKE IN 72 HOURS

A new anti-strike weapon was proposed to congress today as steel workers, ready to set the hour for their threatened strike met in convention at Pittsburgh The legislative proposal, an ad ministration substitute for the Wagner labor disputes bill, would

give the president authority to

establish board to settle labor trou Union leaders said at the Pitts burgh convention that only governintervention could stave off a walkout of steel workers within

Other developments:

for a strike, one company placing cots inside its plant for workers and announcing operations would not be affected by a strike.

Judges may try to carry out them threats against the lives of the president, premier, and other officials caused concern in governmental circles and business offices. affected by a strike.

International Longshoremens' association, said he believed a settle-

# Pampan Under

Ted Kelly was charged with assault and robbery in justice court this morning and W. H. Baxter set his bond at \$2,000. He had not made the bond this afternoon.

tion and arrest of Kelly by city and in 31st district court today. Cham- planning a long-term relief county officers. He was arrested bers was indicted last week. A jury gram. Secretary Wallace and Chesin a south Pampa hotel where he was selected this morning and the ter C. Davis, farm administrator. Rayburn had said last Saturday. was employed, the officers said

The complaint read that a tie pin noon was found on Kelly's person and that a watch was recovered from a pawn shop. A sum of money is Lewis Goodrich is prosecuting the conditions eventually would develop,

# **Vice President** Of Bank Group

THREE JUDGES OF HELL' SEND **BOMBS TO FOUR** 

Lives Endangered in Paris by Infernal Machines

PARIS, June 14 (AP)—At least four bombs, three of which failed to explode, have been dispatched through the mails by fantastic terrorists who call themselves 'the three judges of hell," police

The possibility that more bombs were sent, and that the "three Gary, Ind .- Steel mills prepared judges" may try to carry out their

New York—The American Iron and Steel Institute said the results the government broadcasting staof a recent vote among steel workers, under the employe representation. It was a glass cylinder containing a quarter of a pound of powder arranged to explode on restrike was detected before it was opened

San Francisco—A new plan was proposed in efforts to end the strike of Pacific Coast Marine Workers.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the livered to "Tokalon," a large American beauty products firm controll-One bomb exploded yesterday in

clerk's life was probably saved by a spring intended to explode the

CHAMBERS TRIAL STARTS

forged instruments, is being heard

Vicars Elected First Vice-President of Panhandle Bankers Association.

AMARILLO, June 14 (P)-F. A. Paul, president of the First Na-tional bank of Panhandle, today was elected president of the Pan-handle Bankers' association at the association's 30th annual meeting here. He succeeds C. A. Gibper of Spearman. Other officials elected were: First

vice president, DeLea Vicars of Pampa; second vice president, Thomas E. Noel of Memphis; secre-tary, J. Ross Noland of Tulia; treasurer, Alvin Hill of Amarillo. The convention heard speeches by . W. Carson, president of the First National bank of Albuquerque, N. M.; Sam R. Greer of Tyler, presilent of the Texas Bankers' associaion; Bob Baskin of Seymour, and J. C. Anderson Jr., manager of the Amarillo division of the home own-

ers loan corporation.

A golf tournament, barbecue and dance are on the entertainment program for the delegates for this afternoon and tonight.

The convention adopted a resolu-

tion asking for continued action of bank associations to secure repeal of the law requiring a two-cent tax

## Carrington Named

TORONTO, June 14 (AP)-Dr. Wil-A clerk's life was probably saved by her quick realization that a faint metallic sound as she started to open the package was caused by a spring intended to explode the annual convention here.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (A)-Be-

ernment officials today to start Chambers is being represented by would not be felt in some sections makin gnecessary additional help.

# ICKES ISSUES FOES OF PLAN

HOUSE ICC COMMITTEE **BALLOTS 12-5 NOT** TO CONSIDER

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-The House interstate commerce committee voted 12 to 5 today not to consider the Disney administration-supported oil production control bill at this session President Roosevelt had requested passage at this session.

Chairman Rayburn (D., Texas) disclosed the committee had adopted instead a resolution for submission to the house suggesting the appoint ment of a subcommittee to investi-gate the necessity for oil legislation. It would report at the next congress.

Most observers believed the committee's action definitely killed the prospect of oil legislation at this almost identical with the Disney measure is pending in the senate.

Almost simultaneous with the committee's vote Secretary the oil administrator, issued a statement by the petroleum administrative board described as an "answer to numerous misrepresentations" made before the committee by opponents of the bill.

The board hit first at a claim Head of Kiwanis that production arrowances the oil code have been below market requirements. It said:

"This position of the opponents liam J. Carrington, Atlantic City, of the bill is based upon the false code very properly requires that He is a prominent physician in the eastern United States, and for the eastern United States, and for Robbery Charge

A letter sent three weeks ago to the Tokalon offices led to precautions and secret police have been closely watching all mail.

The eastern United States, and for must be considered in determining many kinds of community and philanthropic work.

LONG-TIME DROUGHT

The eastern United States, and for must be considered in determining many kinds of community and philanthropic work.

LONG-TIME DROUGHT

The eastern United States, and for must be considered in determining the amount of current domestic production required to meet market requirements.

"If this were not done all im Testimony in the trial of Travis Chambers, charged with passing continue into next winter led govstart excessive supplies above market repro-

Rayburn had said last Saturday first witness was called just before agreed that shortages of hay and whatever on the bill unless Presifeed crops created by the drought dent Roosevelt specifically asked it to do so. Subsequently the presi-John Sturgeon. District Attorney for many months, but that such dent asked the Texan to act, and in line with his promise he placed the matter before the committee.

The Disney bill proposed to gran to Ickes, as oil administrator, al-most complete control over production, not only nationally but within the state, and the right to ban from shipment, oil produced in excess of the quotas he set.

# Police to War

June 29.

A junior race to select a junior between 10,000 and 25,000 populaswimming team will also be staged tion, has made an "about-face" in and a junior diver will give an exhibition. A clown will also be on suffered last year while three have hand to entertain. No admission been recorded this year and less man, M. D., of Mt. Sinai hospital than six months gone

the first time since the fight was throat and reportedly losing weight

tongue quiet as the doctors thumped his chest, had him say "a-a-a-h" Big Primo weighed 260½ for his

and took his blood pressure and fight against Jack Sharkey a year heart action.

Jersey camp at Pompton Lakes, was defense against Tommy Loughran

a few minutes late but soon followed in Miami March 1.

New York City. He originated the City Manager Stine has received ming and diving team much improved from last season.

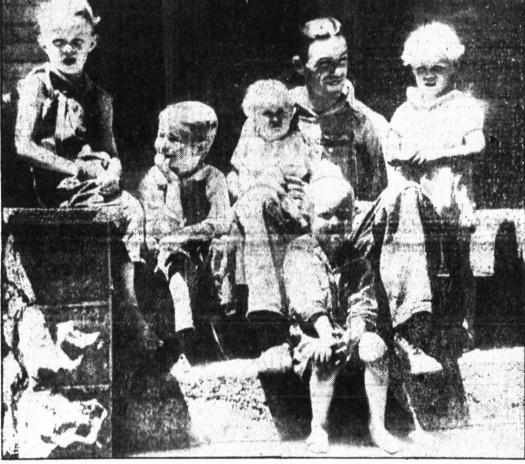
17 reports of accidents this year.

There have been three fatalities in the 17 acidents. The average Judge E. F. Ritchey of Miami at- last year was one fatality in 35 despair of the physician. It fol-

weighed 272 for his 15-round title

## **Quadruplets Born To Iowa Mother**





large families and the quadruplets born to her are shown above in the upper picture, of Mrs. Larry Wycoff, 25, and, left to right, Lorraine, Lester, Lavern, and LaSac City, Ia. Five children, previously born in the Wycoff family, are shown below with the father. who now is drawing a \$16 weekly wage as a highway worker.

topping the list in poundage. All are normal and healthy, the attending physician said. The mother declares her main worry is the education of her large brood.

# ROBBERY WERE PRE-ARRANGED

PATTERSON NAMES MAN FROM CROWELL AS **ACCOMPLICE** 

Fred Patterson, local manager of the Postal Telegraph company, was charged with theft of \$1,925 from his office in a complaint filed Wednesday by County Attorney Sherman White. Bond was set at \$2,000 in justice court by W. S. Baxter. Patterson is being held in the Gray county

He was jointly charged with Ar-thur Bell, 23, of Crowell, said to be a Texas Tech ex-student, implicated by him in a statement to of-

In his statement, Patterson admitted that the purported kidnap-ing and holdup were pre-arranged. The money involved money order to Amarillo, where Bell allegedly received the money under an assum-ed name after exchange of several telegrams intended to give the im-pression that a "big deal" was involved.

To clear the records in the office here, the money was brought from Amarillo at once, placed in the office safe, and showed to a messenger boy. Then it was taken out by Patterson, who walked to-ward the First National bank. The ward the First National bank. The story of the ride, binding, and gag-ging as told to officers was sub-stantially correct, Patterson said, except that only he and Bell were together and that the plan was well conceived in advance.

Officers learned that Bell had intended to go to Lubbock from Pampa, and officers there were notified.

According to the confession, the money was to have been "split" in two or three weeks. Patterson said that he did not get any of it. A small amount had spent for gaso-line for the small coach driven by Bell, he added. Patterson, who caught a ride into

Wheeler after removing his gag and bindings, was brought here by Sheriff John Porter of Wheeler county Tuesday night. Officers of the sheriff's department here and the county attorney immediately signed a statement about midnight Bell is said to be a member of a politically prominent family at

Crowell. Last night, the sheriff's department communicated Bell's father by telephone, and recieved assurance that the father would bring the youth to Pampa as soon as possible. It was said that the youth was expected home last

# German Payments Stopped

#### oratorium Is Declared on Young and Dawes Loans Jurors Return Moratorium Is Declared on By Berlin Reichsbank.

BERLIN, June 14 (AP) - The German government today de moratorium on payment on the Young and Dawes loans, suplementing a previous morato-rium by the Reichsbank on the payment of all medium and longterm foreign obligations between July 1 and December 31. Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, the

minister of finance, announced that the payment of interest and amortization on state loans will be suspended "for the time being until further notice.' He announced that an explana-

tory statement would be made in all pitals where parts of the state loans were issued. In its moratorium announcement, the Reichsbank said no cash trans-

fers would be made for the six months period. weeks past, international banking circles have been watching the Carlsbad Caverns and the

the financial situation in Germany with the keenest interest. The gold and foreign exchange coverage in the Reichsbank on the issue of marks has dropped below

3.7 per cent. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, has indicated that stringent steps were necessary to prevent further cuts into the erage of the mark. The loss of gold was attribu:ted to payments German imports.



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, except partly cloudy and thunder-showers in the Panhandle tonight; first to appear, coming from his Friday generally fair.

# **One Indictment**

Before recessing for two weeks, return June 26 unless sooner called, the grand jury returned one indict-ment yesterday afternoon. It was

He was fined but a few weeks later was found in the same location with

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Mrs. Grace Brown and son, Robrt, Miss Jerry Mitchell, and Miss

Josephine Thomas have just reurned from a motor trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited friends and relatives. They visited

NEW YORK, June 14 (P) — Primo Carnera, weighing 263 1-4

pounds, will have a 53 1-4 pound

fends his title against Max Baer

in Madison Square Garden bowl

tonight. Baer weighed exactly

Both boxers were reported in "ex-

ellent condition" by physicians of

he New York State Athletic com-

pull in the weights when he de-

#### **Water Contests** Will Be Held Friday Evening

against George Taylor, negro, indicted for arson and attempted ar-The negro was arrested several reported this morning. Mr. Kelley out. weeks ago by city officers while will present members of his swim-sitting in a box car with a fire be-ming and diving team which will recognition from the National Safefore him on the floor of the car. meet teams from Amarillo here ty league last year by rating sec-

will be charged.

Coach Kelley reports his swim-

Carnera, driving in from his New

HAS 53-PO

# On Wild Driving

An exhibition diving contest and Pampa, City Manager C. L. Stine beginning at 7 o'clock, Harry Kelley Hurst and a program will be mapped

#### Discoverer Is Given Medal; Method Holds Promise of Finding New Remedies. By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE War on speeding and reckless and CLEVELAND, June 14. (AP)-

The gold medal of the American Medical association goes today to a new medicine for typhoid fever, announced here for the first time. Even more important than the edicine, in the opinion of the

awarding committee, is the method which produced it. For this pro cess holds promise of finding new remedies for others of man's most troublesome infectious diseases. The award was made in the scien exhibit to Gregory Shwartz

process which produced the typhoid medicine, an anti-toxin serum This process unravels some of the "complications" which are the lows a medical trail as surprising

as any thriller plot. A bacterial filtrate, the liquid from which all bacteria have been extracted, is injected into the skin of a rabbit. This filtrate is poisonbut after 24 hours nothing serious happens to the rabbit's skin Then after another 24 hours, the signed appeared to be taking the but he tipped the scales at just same filtrate is injected into the

rabbit's blood. Nothing happens to

the same filtrate was injected so harmlessly into the rabbit's skin there appears a savage sore. Then the scientific detective was to skip to a large animal for the next step in unravelling the action mission, who examined them before they stepped on the scales at the commission offices in Centre street.

The California challenger was first to appear, coming from his mid-town hotel apartment, and for Italian had been alling from a sore weight for the Carnera brawl.

In Miami March 1.

Baer's weight of 210 pounds was seven bounds over what he scaled from his last fight, against Max of the scale into the himself to the physical examination.

The weight of Carnera came as Schmeling last June, but was what something of a surprise. The big his trainer had figured as his best injected into the rabbit the sores moderate and the scales and submitted himself to the physical examination.

The weight of Carnera came as Schmeling last June, but was what something of a surprise. The big his trainer had figured as his best injected into the rabbit the sores in polynome. of this filtrate poison. A horse

Casuals who had spent the night on (See ANTI-HIT PR., Page 2)

matter seriously. His customary about the figure, if not a bit be-smile was missing and his agile yond, what he said he would weigh BY LLOYD A. LEHRBAS.

gary lined up with the defaulters today when their envoys left notes

# WASHINGTON. June 14. (AP)-

Pennant Taken Down From Pole in Madison Square Garden with Difficulty.

day—and in the dawn's early light there fluttered fro mthe eternal light pole in Madison Square strange manner of pennant. It appeared to be red on one side, and bore a white inscription. The other side was white. The town's

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)-Flag

most astute flag authorities could not tell what it was. Some one had run the flag up during the night, then ripped off the rope so it could not be lowered. There was much indignation.



Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, assistant chief of Naval opera-tions, said in statement today the Navy had found nothing of value in papers and chemicals in the luggage of William Bader, Buf-falo chemical engineer, who fell to his death with six others in an airplane crash Saturday night on a Catskill mountainside

BASEL, Switzerland, June 14, (P) The bank for international settlements today protested against the German moratorium on Dawes and Young loan payments as violations of the treaties of the Hague and Lausanne.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. G. C. Lau of Tulsa with her daughter, Miss Beatrice Lytle of Beaumont, is visiting her two sons, C. W. Lytle, 133 S. Nelson, and T. of Danciger Oil and Re-

## House Painter, **Il Duce Ponder** Fate of Europe

VENICE, June 14 (AP)-A former house painter and the son of a blacksmith met today to discuss the fate of Europe. One was Adolf Hitler, chancellor

of Germany and leader of the naz party; the other was Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy and leader of the fascists.

airplane, accompanied by Konstan-tin von Neurath, his foreign minister, and a staff of diplomats.

Der Fuehrer was welcomed at the airport by Il Duce. The former was in civilian clothes; the latter wore

Hitler flew here in a tri-motored

the uniform of a corporal, the rank both he and the German leader held in the World war.

All Italy and especially Venice was wildly excited by the meeting and the prospects that now there was an opportunity for an attempt to reach an Italo-German according to the subject of disagramment and on the subject of disarmament and the Eastern European situation. It was even intimated that the ques-tion of Austria would be brought

WASHINGTON, June 14 (P)-Eight European nations with war debt installments totaling \$475,-000,000 due tomorrow have notified the state department they will be unable to make any pay-

Italy, Poland, Rumania, and Hun-

ing they could not make the semi-

annual principal and interest pay-ments. Only Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania,

Italy is in arrears \$13,687,012 and

only Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Yugoslavia—owing a total of approximately \$2,000,000—are still to be heard from.

Of the thirteen debtor notions owing \$477,843,644 tomorrow, only Finland has announced it will pay its installment of \$166,538.

Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Czechoslovakia previously had

# MPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. \* MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leasen Wire, he Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspape and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. intered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. BUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to same and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Telephone ...... 666 and 867

#### LET AMERICA CORRECT THIS INJUSTICE

Vera Hellman is a woman without a country.
Unlike the "Man Without a Country," of Edward Everett Hale's famous tale, Vera Hellman is in no way responsible for her plight. She is one of 405 unoffending aliens whose cases are on record in the Department of Labor.

They have done nothing out of the way, nothing ilfegal, but they face deportation, separation from their families and friends, and in some cases loss of their means of livelihood because of our tangled immigration laws.

Miss Hellman lives in New York, She is unable to leave the United States, although, under the law, she can not remain here. Born in Russia, she and her parents went to Berlin to escape the revolution.

In 1932 she came to the United States, using a League of Nations passport. Since she is Jewish, she can not return to Germany, and there is no other country to which she can go.

She has made every effort to obey the law by leaving the U.S., but she can not leave and she can not stay firemen's ladders could not reach levelly although her sister a naturalized citizen has legally, although her sister, a naturalized citizen, has given her a home.

In every large community in the country there are cases which are similar-husbands and wives separated, children banished to countries they have never seen and where they know not a living soul because of legal complications.

The Ellis Island Committee and Labor Department workers have investigated the 405 unoffending aliens. At the same time they have unearthed records in New York and Chicago showing 235 criminal aliens who are not deportable because of loopholes in the law.

On the basis of the information they collected, five bills have been drawn and presented to Congress by Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins and Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, calling for changes in existing immigraton statutes.

One of the remedies proposed in these bills is the giving of limited discretion to authorities to avert deportation of certain aliens of good character who have not been convicted of crime and who are not engaged in subversive political agitation.

If the discretionary powers bill is passed, Vera Hellman need no longer be a woman without a country. Scores of home-loving, law-abiding men and women, eruelly separated from their loved ones, can look forward to reunion with their families and return to

The most casual study of the immigration situation shows how crying is the need for this new legislation. Bruce Catton.

## RELIEF COMMISSION FORCED TO ACCEPT LOW PREMIUM ON BID

man to be sought to fill a vacwhen the same man is sought tress, were in what they described as a "hot spot" when they rehistory of filling offices at the ceived bids recently on an issue of \$3,790,000 of the securities.

A little more than two years ago S. A. Philquist, clerk of the Travis county district court, was preparing to eampaign for re-He had been connected with the office 20 years. The death of Bob Connerly cre-

ated a vacancy in the office of the clerk of the third court of civil appeals. The judges asked Philquist to take the job and he

Recented.

Recently the judges of the supreme court were seeking a man to succeed the late Fred Connerly as chief clerk in the supreme Philquist was asked to take ge of the administration of court's voluminous business nd again acceded to the request. Choice of Philquist was a sursince the judges generally expected to choose one of assistants who had been atwere expected to choose one of two assistants who had been attached to the court for many one member looking for an offer many

AUSTIN, June 14. (P)—It is a Members of the Texas bond hovel experience in Texas for a commission, the agency set up by the legislature to sell Texas bonds to provide funds for relief of dis-

> Only one bid, offering a premium of \$22,875 was received. The commission figured the premium should have been many times this amount and was tempted to reject the offer.

The fact that the Texas relief commission was urgently in need of funds and the possibility that readvertisement might react adversely eaused acceptance of the bid.

"We would have been in a pretty pickle if in readvertisement we failed to get as good a bid," one of the commissioners remarked. "And what if no bids were received with the refler commission in need of immediate funds?"

of \$140,000.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

To Our **NEW LOCATION** 

112 SOUTH RUSSELL ST. (Across the Street from Schneider Hotel)

## WILLIAMS



(Continued from page 1.) the park benches discovered it first.
The police could do nothing, so
the police notified the firemen. The notifying. They summoned a park department expert whose job it is to repair the light on the World war memorial flag pole.

Meanwhile, a large crowd gather ed to watch the efforts to lower Some threw stones at it. But the flag still fluttered.

Finally, a police emergency squad connected a wire with the end of fending banner was hauled to the At the East 22nd street police

station the inscription was disclosed | ma Parker, reads

communist who is incarcerated in you." Berlin prison pending his trial on charges of treason in connection with the reichstag fire last year.

FORT WORTH, June 14. (A)-D. McCabe, a foundry worker, today worked on a bronze plaque that will be fitted into the tombstone over Bonnie Parker's grave.

In large white letters, it was: "Free Thalman, Fight Hitler Terror."

Officials thought the reference might be to Ernst Thaelmann, the communist, what is likely and the like to the sunshine and the dew, so this old world is made brighter by the lives of folks like you."

The family said they wanted "to use some of Bonnie's own poetry but couldn't find any that was appropriate."

The family of Clyde Barrow, crime chieftain who was slain with Bonnie in Louisiana May 23, refus-To have Epitaph Bonnie in Louisiana May 23, refused to have a plaque made for their boy.

#### BAINS DRENCH KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., Jun. 14 (P)— Crop-saving rains drenched much of central and northern Kansas early today oringing the first cheerfel ful outlook in weeks to farmers The epigraph, handed to Mc- fel ful outlook in weeks to is Cabe by Bonnie's mother, Mrs. Em- of the drought-ridden plains.

#### **Political Announcements**

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

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

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 2-H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY

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

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

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

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

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

H. S. SHANNON For County Superintenden W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer-D. R HENRY. For Sheriff-MRS. C. E. PIPES. J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS. R. B. STOUT

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

J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney SHERMAN WHITE.

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

For District Attorney-LEWIS M. GOODRICH. E. F. RITCHEY, Miami. State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington,

EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

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

The activity southwest of Pampa has shown no sign of letting up since it started last January. There are 14 wells which are in the various stages from spudding in to testing, and there are three new locations so far this week. The Dixon were reported Tuesday, and the Rider No. 1, Barrett in section 104, block 3, I&GN is moving to 104, Creek's two wells on the Benedict in section 114, block 3, I&GN which block 3, I&GN is moving in material and the rig is to be located 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the

At Rusk there are several geo physical parties making surveys of the area in an attempt to determine August. exactly where on the structure the discovery well is located and if the structure is monoclinal as is the East Texas field or is anticlinal in which case the structure would have two sides instead of one. Although the presence of salt water is re-ported there is no way of telling the significance of it in relation to the rest of the potential producing area until the structure is further defined by either geophysics or further drilling developments.

## Childress Man Is

Childress county officers came to Childress county officers talk ages. BROWN'S LOTION is liquid ages. BROWN'S LOTION is liquid ages. BROWN'S LOTION is liquid and 100 per cent active. 60c and and indictments charging forgery.

\$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by \$1.00. The grand jury of that county re-cently returned two indictments for forgery. Crone was given a two-year sent

ence here last week on a burglary charge. His brother received a 5 year suspended sentence.

SMALL CLUB FORMED CANADIAN, June 14.—A Small-for-Governor club has been or-ganized here by friends of Senator Clint Small, candidate for governor. A large group of Canadian citizens and residents from surrounding communities attended and elected W. J. Todd chairman. S. E. Allison is secretary. The organization will make an active campaign in support of his candidacy.

Try 'The NEWS' classifieds-

#### **Annual Kiwanis** Covention To Be Held in Galveston

TORONTO, Ont., June 14, (P)-The public affairs committee for the United States, making its report today to delegates attending the final convention session of Kiwanis international here, proposed a study of national and local governments for the purpose of determinnig duplication and overlapping of administrative functions, especially taxing bodies, and a more adequate support of schools to assure maintenance of facilities.

tee; will actively direct this work.

Edd L. Hisel of Oklahoma City. governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, announced that the annual convention of the dis-

FINLEYS HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley and daughters, Mary and Margaret, arrived yesterday from Paulding, O., to visit in the B. E. Finley home. The two men are brothers

The greatest remedy ever formulated for treatment of diseases of the skin. The revolutionary remedy is called BROWN'S LOTION, Sought in Pampa and is a positive relief to those stiffering from ECZEMA, ITCH, RINGWORM, TETTER, ATHLE-TE'S FOOT, POISON IVY, etc., Don't use messy salves and bandages. BROWN'S LOTION is liquid Pampa Drug Stores and all good drug stores. —Adv.

> We Repair Your Shoes By The Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

CITY SHOE SHOP

1041/2 West Foster

By COWAN

#### One Way to Do It! THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) YEP ME AND WINDY POOLED IN HE DIDN'T SAY, IF WINDY PUT WINDY HE'S EXACTLY PUT UP FIVE BUCKS, IT'S GOTTA FIVE BUCKS APIECE AND PUT IT ALL ON THE DEACON, AT FIVE SOMETHING A SURE-THING HE BORROWED T'ONE BET! HIS END OF



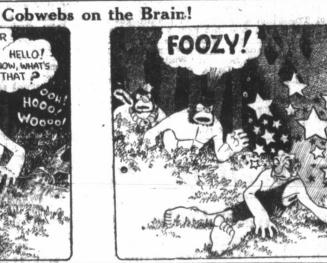
THE BET





OOP HEY, YOU GUYS, WAKE UP! WHAT ? DIDJA SAY KING TUNK IS GONE! ESCAPED P







OH, DIANA!

SO VER GONNA LONG NOFE TO LICK DIANA'S ARTIST FELLER! BE A BOXER KIN WIT NE IN TH STOMICE ALL VORE MIGHT



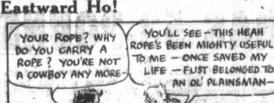




SCORCHY SMITH











THEY CLIMB ABOARD, THE ROAR OF THE POWERFUL MOTOR BREAKS THE DESERT STILLNESS, A QUICK TAKE OFF THROUGH THE SAGEBRUSH. SCORCHY HEADS EAST-

# CARNERA IS 6 TO 5 CHOICE TO WHIP BEAR IN FANTASVIC FIGHT TON

CONDITION GOOD AS IS BAERS POSSIBLE

nit-

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 18. (P)— Convinced that anything can happen when Primo Carnera and Max Baer start swinging tonight in the sunken arena built by the ex-millionaires of Madison Square Garden, the fight class staged an old-fashioned rally today in anticipation of one of the most fantastic fights eyer waged for the kenvyweight championship of

The turmoil of the big town, even with the fleet in and warlike precautions on all sides, was a far from those glamourous days of 1921 when Tex Rickard convinced the faithful, through the gentle art of the ballyhoo, that Georges Carpentier had a chance to beat Jack Dempsey and attracted 90,000 customers to see the slaughter in his-toric Boyle's. Thirty Acres, just across the Hudson river in New

For one thing, times have changed radically with the fistic business For another the "international angle" has been overworked but perhans 50,000 will cross another river tonight in the direction of the Long Island city arena to see whether the California song and dance man can topple the 260-pound Italian within the limit of 15 rounds.

Promoters, more optimistic than confident, predicted 60,000 cash customers would contribute to a gate of nearly \$400,000. The probability was that at least ten per cent could be trimmed off these figures by the time the box-office was completed Good weather was forecast, how

ever, and a late rush anticipated.

The latest shift in betting odds found Carnera no better than a 6 to 5 choice to retain the title he won last year on a knockout from Jack Sharkey and which he has twice defended, with some diffi-culty, against Pauline Uzcudun. the old Spanish woodchopper, and Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia boxing maestro.

For various reasons, or for no reason at all, sentiment has swung sharply in the past few days to Some of the direct causes have been the suspicion that Carnera, bothered by a sore throat, has passed the peak of condition and likewise developed an appearance of nervousness that will do him no good if he happens to bump his chin into a couple of Baer's earnest right-hand wallops, Indirectly, a re-action in Baer's favor followed the sensational charges of Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown that Max himself was in no shape to go the route and that the bout should have been postponed, out of fair ness to those paying \$25-and more

Fending the story of the official scales, it appeared Baer had whipped himself into as good fighting condition as he ever despite Brown's critical diagis, whereas Carnera was the victim of a carefully mapped "goat-getting" campaign as well as number of minor ailments. It emained to be seen whether the hage Ptalian could toss off those ritating influences. capitalize his blilk and muster the defensive ability to withstand Baer's rushes Rven Baer's most enthusiasti supporters from California, includ

ing a hig delegation from the film colony, conceded that the longer the bout goes the better will be Carnera's chances of winning or points from the curly-haired punch er. Baer despite a record of heing able to go the distance in a many ing. Free-swinging fight, has not trained for a marathon. He must land the "crasher" early, if at all, in his attempt to give the heavy-weight title back to America. The Californian concedes ad-

vantages to Carnera in everything but reach, confidence and nunch ing power. As it happens these three factors have been important enough to turn the scales many times before with the accent on the punch, and Baer's backers have not everlooked them in figuring his chances for victory.

The fight may not be a sellout, even though the best ringside seats have been selling for as high as \$75 at speculators' prices, but it has attracted world-wide interest to pernaps a greater extent than any heavyweight title bout since the Timmey-Dempsey days. Direct wires from the ringside will carry the story throughout this country as well as by cable to Europe and all in Texas and is located near Wellatin-America, where the Italian lington. has a big following. It will also be broadcast by a national (NBC) radio hookup

Nearly 300 policemen were assigned to special duty at the Garden bewl and elaborate precautions taken by promoters to avoid the "crashing" of higher priced seats by the "bleacher" customers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 6, Cincinnati 4

W. L. 34 18 30 19 31 21 20 25 23 21 30 17 35 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* .574 .521 Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 3-11, Washington 11-13 Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 11. St. Louis 2, New York 6.

Detroit 13, Boston 15. Detroit Cleveland. 20 28 17 32 Today's Schedule

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Galveston 3, Tulsa 4. Houston 2, Dallas 5. Beaumont 7, Fort Worth San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City Standings Today

.593 Dallas Tulsa 517 29 39 26 33 25 33 Oklahoma City Houston Today's Schedule 23 35 .397

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 1, St. Paul 10. Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 6 (11

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knoxvill 5, Atlanta 12. Chattanooga 6, Nashville 11. New Orleans 2, Memphis 15.

## MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games.) American League. Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, .410; Manush, Senators, 397.

Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 47; Goslin, Tigers, 45. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 61; Cronin, Senators, 51. Hits: Manush, Senators, 85; Geh-

ringer. Tigers, 80. Averill, Tigers, E Triples: Reynolds, Red Sox, 7; Manush, Senators, 6. Home runs; Gehrig, Yankees, and onus, White Sox, 16 Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox 14; Walker, Tigers, and Chapman

Yankbes, 10. Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 10-1 Weaver, Senators, 7-1. National League Batting: Terry, Giants, and Med-vick, Cardinals, 365.

Pirates, 54; Runs: Vanghan. Runs bettee in: Ott, Giants, 54; Suhr. Pirates, 47. Moore, Giants, 82; Med-Doubles: Berger, Braves, 18; English, Cubs, 17. Triples: Vaughan and Suhr, Pi-

Home runs: Klein, Cubs, and Ott, Giants, 15. Stolen Bases: Bartell, Phillies, 7; Martin, Cardinals, 6. Pitching: P. Dean, Cardinals, 7-0; Frankhouse, Braves, 9-2.

Sanders Elected Head of School At Sammorwood

E. G. Sanders, former superin-tendent of the LeFors schools, has been elected superintendent of the Saumorwood rural high school district in Collingsworth county. The Sammorwood school district is the largest miral high school dis lington. A new \$25,000 school plant will be

during the summer months and will be ready for occupancy by opening of school in September. Mr. Sanders was superintendent of the LeFors schools for three years

H. A. Talley of Miami transacted

COLTEXO GASOLINERS, LeFors

PAMPA ROADRUNNERS SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 3:30 P. M.

LADIES FREE ADMISSION: Grandstand 35c; Bleachers 25c.

TULSA COMES BACK BY WHIPPING BUCS 4 TO 3

BY BILL PARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer, Charlie Barnabe, veteran Dallas outhpaw, succeeded in winning his tenth game this season when he closed out the Houston Buffaloes

varied assortment of stuff, tamed the Fort Worth Cats to give Beaumont a 7 to 1 victory. Hare allow-ed three hits and was complete master of the situation. York hit a terrific home run over the centhe wall 380 feet from home plate Prancis Parker drove in three Beau-

The second place San Antonio Missions hung it on Oklahoma City, 7 to 4, by virtue of a six-run stampede in the second inning. Okla-homa City made three errors to help the Missions triumph.

# **Parmer Sheriff**

CLOVIS, N. M., June 14. (AP)-Sheriff W. W. Hall of Parmer county. Texas, suffered a bullet wound in the hand and injury to his head late last night at Friona, Texas, when he was allegedly attacked by

said to have gone to Friona last eligible for membership in the Einstein of completing with the cused her of not complying with the agreement. She is alleged to have reached for a gun and the sheriff grappled

The gun was discharge with her. and Hall was shot in the hand. Somebedy then struck him from behind inflicting a scalp wound and knocking condition was not serious.

## Texas League Leaders

By The Assolated Press. Batting: Harvel, Oklahoma City, 383; Bell, Galveston, 380; English, 383; Bell, Galveston, 380; English Galveston, 373; Morgan, San Antonio, 350; Kelly, Oklahoma City, 344; Moses, Galveston, 341. Total hits: English, Galveston 88; Morgan, San Antonio, 83. Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 21;

Selph, Houston, 20. Triples: Keesey, Dallas; Stanton, San Antonio, 8. Home runs: Norman, Dallas, 9; Holliday, Beaumont, and Bell, Galveston, 7 Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 55; ates, Beaumont, and Hostetler, Bates.

Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont, 17; Holley, Fort Worth, 14.
Pitching: Phillips, Beaumont, 9-2, Pitcher winning most games: Barnabe, Dalias, 10.
Strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklahoma City, 58; Hillin, San Antonio, 50.

But That Won't Keep His From Wrestling Muel Here on Monday Night.

Newly-married Rod Fenton Newly-married Rod Fenton will come back to Pampa Menday night to renew his conquest for wrestling honors in the midleweight division. The Canadian musher will meet Lou Mueller, Salt Lake City, in the finish match of the evening.

Mueller is the quiet little German, who hoks more like a Swede, that defeated the wild Danny Mc-Shain here a couple of weeks ago. The growd was shocked but Mc-Shain was sturmed. Then the packed house broke into cheers and Mueller almost was carried to the

Galveston by Tulsa, was touched for 13 hits.

Joe Hare, a young pitcher with a varied assortment of stuff, tamed the Fort Worth Cats to give Beaumont a 7 to 1 victory. Hare allow the formula is to give Beaumont a 7 to 1 victory. Hare allow the formula is the bleachers. Omar Yoachin in the 30-minte time The Yanks' victory put them a limit or one fall affair. It will be game closer to the top as Detroit the first meeting between the two came out on the short end of well known graplers. Both prefer 15-13 score in a slugfest with Bos tenfield fence for Fort Worth's lone straight wrestling and science should ton.

The mighty wallop cleared come to the front in the match.

ment runs. He socked two triples big Bob Rodgers of LeFors to a "Sugar" Cain hurling five-hit ball, match and it will be the preliminary the Affletics won the fourth American leave game from Cleveland Claude Halley in one minute last by an 11 to 2 count. week. He doesn't take the Pampa man's challenge very seriously.

Reserve seat tickets are now available at Pampa Drug No. 1. Starting time will be delayed until 8:30 o'clock. A new cooling system will be installed an othe Pla-Mor audi-

#### terium should be cool and comfortable for the matches. Shot in Fight Hi-Y Club Will **Hold Meetings**

The Pampa Hi-Y club will no disband for the summer, but will continue to hold meetings in a woman he was said to have previously arrested on a liquor charge.

The woman, Peggy Dyer, and a man who gave his name as "Red" Hughes are being held in jail at Farwell Texas pending investigations.

Farwell, Texas, pending investiga-tion.

Hughes are being need in least the meetings and new members will be welcomed. Most of the sessions in Parmer county authorities said the gymnasium will be devoted to athletic activities and study. Sev-Parmer county authorities said the Dyer woman was arrested several days ago but released when eral days ago but released when eral members met Tuesday night and played basket ball.

#### Injunction Given In Auto Code Plea

A federal injunction forcing a the NRA auto code has attracted local attention

The case grew out of a violation of a code provision that speedom eters of cars may not be disconnected while demonstrating or de-livering. The injunction, made permanent, is taken to indicate that

#### Pampa Woman Dies At Wichita Falls

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, 912 E. Francis street, in a Wichita Falls hospital last Sunday following a heart attack. She was the wife of the care-taker of Woodrow

The body was taken to Olney former home of the family, for burial, and services were conducted from the First Baptist church. Mrs Fitzgerald was a member of Central Baptist church of Pampa She is survived by her husbane and a nine-year old son. Louis: her mother, Mrs. T. R. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, one brother, W. J. O'Neal of Pampa; and three sisters, Mrs. F. G. Paul of Wichita Falls, Miss Bernice O'Neal of Pasadena, Cal.

and Mrs. J. I. Duckworth of Buena

Tri-State Fair Teack

- Legal Certificate

9 BIG DAYS OF THRILLS AND EXCITEMENTS

PANHANDLE DERBY MONDAY, JUNE 25TH

TRI-STATE FAIR AND RACING ASS'N

WASHINGTON RETURNS TO FIRST DIVISION OVER BROWNS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer The Washington Senators, like the team which beat them in the world series last fall, the New York Glants, have been saying it with

closed out the Houston Buffaloes last night on the short end of a 5 to 2 game. Charlie stopped the list-less Buffs with 7 hits and pitched well while his mates hammered Beckman for 10 hits, including doubles by Funk and McCulloth and a home run over the centerfield wall by Keesey in the first iming.

The Tulsa Oilers, who have been getting more than their share of tough breaks, finally got a good one that enabled them to wallog Galveston, 4 to 3. An error to Shortstop Roy White on Pinchhitter Bruce Connatser's roller in the minth iming allowed the winning run. Jim Brivin, recently sold to Galveston by Tulsa, was touched for 13 hits.

Small was stumed. Then the pack—ed house broke into cheers and Mueller almost was carried to the deams and Mueller almost was carried to the deams and fans have been saying it with fifts this season since their pitchers have for the part of the part of

John Pafford, one of Cal Farley's second making proved better than Flying Dutchmen, has challenged the Tigers' 22 hit total. With big Bob Rodgers of LeFors to a "Sugar" Cain hurling fourth ball, When the Red Son's

A pair of young left handers provided the big news of the National league as Curt Davis of the Phillies limited the Cubs to seven hits and came out with a 2 to 1 decision with the aid of Ethan Allen's four-ply wallop off Charley Root. Ted Kleinhans of Cincinnati gave the league leading Giants a scare be-fore he finally went out in the seventh and New York won, 6 to 4. Fred Frankhouse, a St. Louis "fina" made it easy for Boston to beat the Cardinals 9 to 0 when he held the second place club to rits and Leo Durocher made



Alexandria, Va.: Midget Wolgast 118, Philadelphia, outpointed Sam my Seaman, 118, California, (10). Oakland, Calif.: Johnny Romer 149; San Diego, stopped Frankie Hughes, 146, Terre Haute, Ind., (3); Jimmy McFarland, 149, Terre Haute, Ind., stopped Tiger Floyd 147, Oakland, (3).

GOOD RAIN FALLS

Rain which fell in Pampa Tuesday night amounted to .77 of an inch. It was accompanied by much lightning and, in the McLean community, with considerable wind.

to Panhandle this afternoon.

Pittsburgh's batters had a field day ing, banging out 17 hits, including nine extra base blows, to win 15 to

GASOLINERS TO PLAY ROADRUNNERS ON SATURDAY

Coltexo's gasoline division team from LeFors, with a 13 to 1 win over Miller Pharmacy of Amarillo under their belt and a new hurler on the staff, will invade Pampa Saturday afternoon for a game with Al Gilliland made a business trip the Pampa Roadrunners. Game time is 3:30 o'clock and ladies will

be admitted free. The teams have divided games taking the game played here. The Coltexo nine has been strengthened

Manager Cobb will have four Col texo pitchers primed for duty and even he doesn't know which one will get the call to start the game.

Hutton, Hailey, Warner, and Croft is the quartet of Coltexo mound-Georeg Bulla, new Roadrunner manager, has already decided to start Carl Stewart against Coltexo. Stewart underwent an appendectomy operation before the started and Saturday will see his

first appearance on the mound. He will be relieved by Miles "Gomes" Marbaugh when he begins to weak-The Roadrunners will be in Borger Sunday afternoon and Monday night for a two-game series.

NRA: CUPID'S PAL

CLEVELAND (P)-A young man who had to wait from 15 to 30 mitsutes on a downtown corner for three successive nights because his girl friend was late finally reported the matter to NRA headquarters here. Pittsburgh's batters had a field day LeFors winning the opening game "When a dame tells me '\$:30'." at the expense of Brooklyn pitch- in LeFors and the Roadrunners he said, "I expect here at 5:30, net

some time later."
The NRA promised to look into considerably since its last appear- the matter





AND THEN HE SMOKED A CAMEL

GOING DOWN...When your flow of energy ebbs...then smoke a Camel. Camels help to restore energy...quickly, pleasantly. Smoke them all you want. Camel's costlier tobaccos never upset your nerves!

# "Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Take a look at the greatest

# TIRE SUCCESS



IRST, it won its success on the test fleet! Kept its grip 43% longer than former All-Weathers-twice as long as other tires tested against it.

Next, it won its success in sales! Smashed depression barriers-brought a flood of buying at Goodyear dealers from coast to coast.

Hefore you buy any tire, see the "G-3." You can see extra miles of non-skid safety in its broader, flatter, heavier tread. You can see more grip in the closely nested blocks of rubber in the center of the tread. And yoù can see the test which shows why Supertwist-Goodyear's patented ply material-is the only foundation that could make such a tread successful!

Don't let anyone talk you out of the extra miles of nonskid safety that the "G-3" All-Weather will give you at no extra cost. Come in today!

"For Tire or Battery Service Phone Us and Count the Minutes"

It costs more to build - but you pay no more when you buy the new

# 157TH BIRTHDAY OF UNITED STATES FLAG OBSERVED

FIRST FLAG MADE BY BETSY ROSS IN **PHILADELPHIA** 

By The Associated Press.

Today is Old Glory's birthday The nation observed it by unfurling her 157-year-old banner proudly to the breezes in flag day exercises

The Stars and Stripes became the American flag by act of the Conwith Betsy Ross at her store in Philadelphia, and the Quaker City needlewoman then fashioned the red, white and blue emblem.

Presence of the navy's grand and fleet added color to New York's flag reer. day celebration, marked by a parade and exercises on the eightysixth floor observatory of the Empire State building. Admiral David

Stripes, observed the day by replac-1812, with 15 stripes and 15 stars, are flown side by side at the fort, which was held by both France and England before America gained it.

SCOTLAND LESS SCOTTISH SAYS CHURCH COMMITTEE

"the staggering growth" of the Roman Catholic church, which it laid wholly to Irish immigration. Roman Catholics, the committee figured, numbered two in every 15 residents in 1931 compared with one in every 30 to 1821.

More than one-third of the popullation was found to have no regular

# **WASH OUT**

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Min Back Pep...Vigor...Vitality
Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or alters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backsche, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggiets for DOAN'S PILLS.

a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidneys us-ferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15.

used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs so so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Professional Directory L. B. GODWIN Attorney-at-Law Paramount Building Amarillo, Texas

Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large M. P. DOWNS 584 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336



Dr. Paul Owens

The Optometrist We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the new-

OWENS OFTICAL CLINIC DR. PAUL OWENS, Sptemetrist lst, Nat'l Bank Bidg. Pho. 269

## **AUTO LOANS**

Prompt Service Reasonable Terms For Ready Cash or Reduced Payments

CARSON LOFTUS 710

## OIL IN BOOM CITY OF 90'S **MAY DEVELOP ORE INDUSTRY**

Opinions differ as to the real cause of the New Birmingham

failure. In the heated debate of

the Hogg-Clark campaign in 1892 the Hogg supporters maintained it was the Baring brothers failure

and not the alien land law enact-

ed in the first Hogg administra-

tion. When confronted with the

panicky conditions of the early

90's the initial financing proved

inadequate. Herein, many believe lies the basic cause of failure.

Regardless of which of the as-

signed causes was the reason for

the fall of New Birmingham no

one questions the supply of iron

ore. Periodically leasing has been

active with a boom just around

There is much to support the

According to Surveyor L.

ore for smelting and in all sub-

mills and foundaries.

Virginia.

on its own land.

demonstrated the existence

agent. Today Mrs.

Guinn is the busiest woman in

Rusk. With some 12,000 acres of

To Hoe Cotton

Despite 'Death'

AUSTIN, June 14. (AP)-Friends

midst of mourning his death but

turbed over premature reports

Y. M. Bogan of Wingate, N.

Colorado Springs

\$9.50 15 Days

On Sale Every Fr.day and Saturday

\$12.95 16 Days

On Sale Daily

\$15.55 Oct. 31st

On Sale Daily

For Comfort, Convenience &

Safety-Ride the Trains

FORT WORTH AND

DENVER CITY

RAILWAY

Attempts of Austin pegroes to

to have been killed.

was Manuel

COLORADO

ROUND TRIP — AMARILLO

... T O ...

AIR-CONDITIONED DINER-LOUNGE CARS

Are now under construction and will be placed

in service between Dallas and Denver on

trains Nos. 1 and 2; July 1 or shortly there-

the corner.

endeavors.

New Birmingham Iron Company Now Has Source of Fuel for Smelting.

RUSK, June 14. (AP)-Iron boom the 90's: oil boom n the 30's. By a queer trick of fate the two have suddenly become interwoven. The eastern capitalists who promoted the boom city of New Birmingham in play for wealth form iron now bid fair to recover their losses in a way undreamed of when they purchased thousands of acres of Cherokee county's oreencrusted hills.

The discovery well in what promises to be another east Texas oil field, is located on land owned by the New Birmingham tinental congress June 14, 1777. The Development company, final suc-flag committee, consisting of Geo. cessor to the company which mittated the famous iron boom of the late 80's and early 90's.

Colorful tales from the lips of those who knew New Birmingham in its heyday reveal the romance and splendor of its meteoric ca-

A. B. Blevins of Birmingham, Alabama, came to Cherokee county to sell sewing machines. Driving through its rich iron ore dis-Sellers, commander-in-chief of tricts he visioned a second Birmingher, was principal speaker. the fleet, was principal speaker.

Historic Fort Niagara, N. Y., the only United States army post to in-law, furnished capital for the anything but the Stars and Cherokee Land and Iron company chartered in 1888. In October the ing faded French, British, and company purchased approximately American flags with new ones. The 20,000 acres of selected iron, min-Fleur de Lys of ancient France, the eral and timber land two miles British flag as it was before the east of Rusk and said to contain Irish St. Patrick's cross was in-cluded and the American flag of fifty furnaces for more than fifty

Blevins went east and secured the promise of a group of New Yorkers, including Robert Van Wyck and James A. Mahoney, to finance the establishment of iron industries in the proposed city. A land is becoming less Scottish every year "in blood, tradition and religious attachment," is the conclusion of a Church of Scotland committee after long study.

One of its greatest concerns was "the account of the state for its size: schools of the state for its size: schools of the state for th

press service and a palatial hotel.

The Southern hotel erected at a cost of more than \$60,000 was the center of New Birmingham's gay life. Many a royal dinner and New Birmingham Development dance was staged in its great company. Since his death his wife dining-hall. Even English lords has been were among its guests.

Birmingham promoters, however, soon discovered that the land in the heart of a new oil east was opposed to any iron development in the south and west hour day is all too short. because of interference with its own iron markets. The New Yorkers then went to London in search of capital. A syndicate of Englishmen came over to investigate the proposition. The result was agreement to invest their millions in the iron project.

Here the trouble began. The attorneys for the English financiers The warned their clients that the alien land law recently passed by the Texas legislature, would bar of George Scott, 70, Travis countheir investment. As a last resort the New Yorkers staged a great banquet at the Southern hotitude toward foreign capital. New | bile accident, others became dubi-

destroyed by fire. This marked People moved away and his death. It must have been a the end. houses fell into decay. By the case of mistaken identity, McCoy beginning of the 20th century the admitted, "but he looked like a ron queen was numbered among twin brother to the dead man. Texas ghost cities. For more than a quarter of a century after the town was deserted the ornate Southern hotel, in charge of a caretaker, steed guard over the proceeded with the funeral It burned March 31, 1926. In the construction of the new highway No. 40 the last gaunt carries a cane that has been in his brick shell, once a high school, family more than 200 years.

Denver

\$11.25 15 Days

On Sale Every Friday and Saturday

\$15.40 16 Days

On Sale Daily

\$18.45 Oct. 31st

On Sale Daily

DENVER

ROAD

CONVICTED OF KILLING PRISON GUARD IN **ESCAPE** 

HUNTSVILLE, June 14 (AP)-Dapper Raymond Hamilton, his charm over the electric chair shattered, today planned to appear in district court to ask that the death sentence given him for the slaying of Major Crowson, prison guard, be set aside and a new trial ordered.

The boy bandit-killer who has theory that development will yet come. The discovery of oil and gas has solved the fuel problem gathered 365 years in prison sentences in dodging the which so fatally hampered past night slumped in his chair and scowled as a Baptist minister, foreman of a Walker county jury, an-Moore, formerly a New Birming-ham real estate dealer, this new victed and assessed the death penfuel can be used in preparing the

The jury, out exactly three hours, sequent operations for the manufacture of iron products. Gas can balloted four times before it arrived at an unanimous verdict. operate the machinery for washing impurities from the ore and First they voted six to six on life nprisonment and the electric chair. for driving out moisture. In this It shifed to seven for death and five for life on the second count; way the ore can be concentrated from 50 per cent to 75 per cent ten for death and two for life on the third ballot, and the fourth balmetallic iron, thereby reducing the cost of coke necessary to smelt it.
Gas also can be used in rolling lot brought death to the former crime companion of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

Albert S. Baskett, his attorney The drilling of oil wells has immediately announced they would seek a new trial. If that move failmaking coke, the fuel essential to smelting. In New Birmingham's day lime was shipped from A. A packed court room search. A packed court room gasped as George C. Montgomery, Baptist minister, announced the verdict. A day lime was shipped from Austin. Coke for use in the state's court attache moved over to Hamfurnace was brought from West ilton and asked if he cared to send any telegrams. "They'll all hear about it too

oon," the youth answered.

Max Rogers, district attorney who registered his first death sentence conviction in the case, had led an ardent prosecution appeal for the death penalty in jury arguments. Hamilton, his features covered with unpleasantness, was rushed company is to find its fuel supply back to the state penitentiary, three For a number of years the late blocks down the street. He has F. B. Guinn was attorney for the

> Crowson was fatally shot during raid on the Eastham state prison farm last January 16. Hamilton and four others were liberated in the delivery, purportedly executed by the late Clyde Barrow.

been held there throughout the

Joe Palmer, one of the others who escaped in the shower of pistol fire, has also been charged with the slaying. The defense sought to throw blame for the killing on

### **Charges Filed Against Bayer Aspirin Makers**

ton.
While some of his acquaintances WASHINGTON, June 14. (P)-The federal trade commission mourned his demise in an automocharged the Bayer Company, Inc., ous for he assertedly had been in the sale of its seen alive after he was supposed aspirin tablets. The commission also said "There are some per-Deputy Sheriff J. E. McCoy insons by whom Bayer tablets may not safely be taken even in vestigated. He reported to his superior that George was not persmall or moderate doses.

The company is given until July 13 to show why the commission should not issue an order requiring the company to desist from the alleged misrepresenta-

identify the body having failed, a "Among the practices," the comgroup of Bastrop darkies decided mission's announcement said, "are representations in advertising tending to mislead ultimate buyers into believing that only Bayer aspirin is genuine aspirin, that aspirin sold by its competitors is not aspirin, is not as beneficial to the user as Bayer's aspirin and is counterfeit or spurious.'

### **Debt Till Bare** On Pay Day Eve

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-Only a picayune percentage of \$477,843,-644 in war debts due the United States will be in the till tomorrow night at the zero hour.

Four debtors—Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Czechoslovakia -have told the United States they will default on more than \$425, 000,000 oue. Officials expected more such notes today and tomorrow. Czechoslovakia came through with a suggestion vesterday. It concern-

ed payments in kind. Ferdinand Veverka, Czechoslovakian minister, presented a note explaining that his country could not make full payment of the \$4,-481.711 due tomorrow without endangering its "financial and economic structure."

The note suggested the two nations discuss a readjustment to permit Ozechslovakia to repay in goods and services. Czechoslovakia is the first to nake a suggestion along the line indicated in an American note to Great Britain, which said the United

EXTRA: MUSKRAT WINS RESERVE, N. S. (P)-The musk-rat walked off with the honors after a battle with a man here; Alex McLeod limped off with a badly

States would consider "partial pay-

bitten foot. The rat scored one knockdown, getting between the man' feet as he kicked. Then he closed in for a bite through his adversary's shoe.

LONDON (A)—Francis Bourn of London, 102 year old, is extremely

Mrs. Otha Cowan was a shopper

do things and being unable to do eral days.

DEATH TRUMPS LUCK'S AGE WHEELING, W. Va.—Casmere WHEFLING, W. Va.—Casmere ern division Pacific Coast confer-Doboc was injured only slightly ence track competition this season

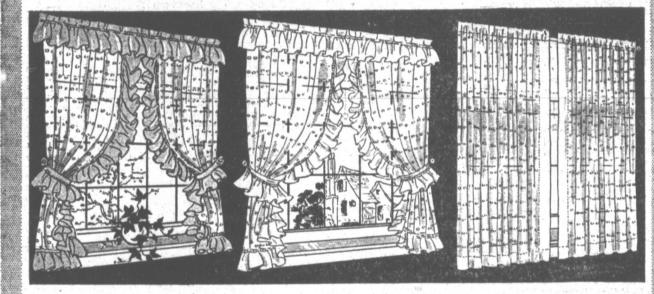
The biggest surprise of the north-Interviewed on his birthday he said:
"I used to wonder what it would be like to be very old. Now I know. It is misery, misery!—wanting to do things and being unable to do

Mrs. Otha Cowan was a shopper in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Otha Cowan was a shopper in Poboc was injured only signify when he stepped in front of a state trooper's motorcycle, but as he trooper's motorcycle, but as he trooper's motorcycle, but as he different of a state trooper's motorcy

# June Money Savers!

# CURTAIN SALE!



#### **RECORD PURCHASE - 3 STYLES:**

- Cushion Dot Priscillas of sheer grenadine in rich ecru or cream; self-colored ruffles and tie-backs.
- Cushion Dot Priscillas with tubfast and sunfast ruf-2. fles in green, rose, blue, peach!
- Cushion Dot Tailored Pairs with wide hems. Care-3. fully made as a tailored suit!

**Curtain Fabrics** 6 Qualities

New nets, marquisettes,

Spring Curtains

Sheer marquisette. Pris-

For Slip Covers

Cretonne I Of yd. Choice of patterns and

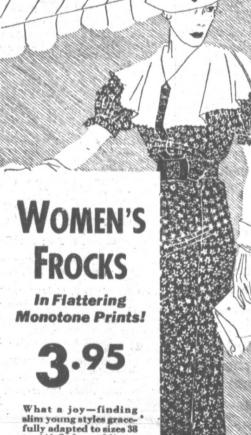


Sheer Frocks Coal and So Dainty

Print, puffed sleeve, sleeveless, embroid-ered, 1 to 3.

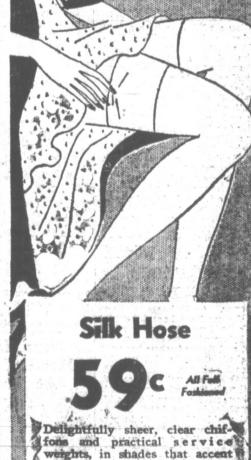


Play Anklets For Vacation Days Mercerized or rayon plaited; stripedrib-tops. 7½ to 10.



fully adapted to sizes 38 to 44! Soft necklines, touches of cool white, a careful attention to de-tail make these frocks grand investments for summer! And they're priced low-at Wards!





**Bedspreads** Pastel Cotton Dobby Style For summer! New light \$ .00 weight! 80x105 size. Scalloped.

81×99 Sheets Wards Longwear Quality Full-bed size. Good quality muslin sheets. Save here!

**Bath Towels** Double Loop Weave! Pastels! Full bath size. Solid bath

your summer costumes smartly.

# MONTGOMERY WAA H

Silk Slips

PHONE 801

217-19 NO. CUYLER

#### OF TEXAS' 21 CONGRESSMEN HAVE NO OPPONENTS THIS YEAR

democratic primaries. Three of the redistricting arrangement adopted the legislature.

Cmly one of the three who went Washington as at-large representatives has decided to retire oluntarily. He is George B. Terrell of Alto, successful in Texas politics for many years. The leglature carved a new district in his section but he did not choose to ask to be sent back to congress for reasons he stated in a dramatic speech on the floor of the house The others, Sterling P. Strong

and Joseph Weldon Bailey, both of Dallas, are hankering for more life in the national capital. Strong is opposing Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, and Bailey is a candidate for United States senator against Tom Connally. Clark W. Thompson of Galves ton, sent to Congress to fill the unexpired term of the late Clay Stone Briggs, has decided to retire. His home county was shift-ed from the old district into the bailiwick of the veteran Joseph J. Mansfield of Columbus, who is one of those unopposed.

Skin Discomfort Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc., yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of

Brings Back Life To Fabrics'



- · Refinance
- Buy a new car Reduce payments
- Raise money to meet

Prompt and courteous atten-tion given all applications PANHANDLE **INSURANCE AGENCY** Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 531.

AUSTIN, June 14. (P)-Seven of Others who will ride in on a Texas 21 members of congress are free ticket are Ewing Thomason without opposition in the July of El Paso, Richard M. Kleberg remocratic primaries. Three of the of Corpus Christi, Wright Patman delegation were elected from the of Texarkana, Martin Dies of Jasstate at large, however, and were per, James P. Buchanan of Bren-lepisletel out of office under the ham and Marvin Jones of Am-

Eugene Miller of Weatherford, former member of the state sen-ate, is a candidate in opposition to Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur, who defeated Miller four years ago so Longnby Gus Russek of Schulenberg, who is not a candidate for re-election. They are H. J. Sulak, newspaper man of Legrange; E. R. Spencer of Col-umbus, county attorney, and J. umbus, county attorney, and W. Wilson, farmer-stockman

### State Survey of Children To Be Begun June 15

AUSTIN, June 14. (P)-Miss Marie Dresden director of Texas unemployment relief, said today that enumerators, employed on a workrelief basis, would begin a statewide child survey June 15.

She said information obtained would be used by the state relief administration and other public agencies for the expansion and improvement of the care of children. She stated it would be the first child census ever undertaken in Texas.

Miss Dresden estimated the survey would include about 250,000 cases, and the net result would be an actual count of the sick or crippled children. Special groups of children and their families ould be studied.

#### Vernon Man and Memphian Are in Green Belt Finals

FREDERICK, Okla., June 14. (AP) Whitney Anderson of Vernon, Tex., and Thomas Hampton of Memphis, Tex., met here today in the finals of the annual tournament of the Green Belt Golf as-

The title match will be over the 36-hole route.

Anderson advanced to the final round yesterday by eliminating Billy Holmes of Shamrock, the medalist and 1932 association champion, 1-up. Hampton defeated Jim Smith of Shamrock, 2 and 1 in the other semi-final match.

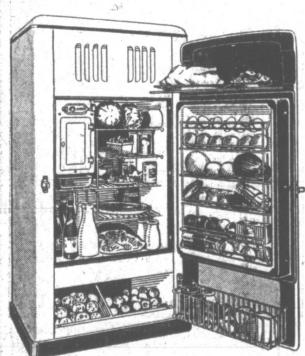
In the quarter finals Anderson beat one of the favorites, Clarance Haines of Frederick, Okla., 4 and while Hampton was disposing of Regnall Greenhall of Memphis, Tex., the defending champion, 2-up,

Use The NEWS classified ads.

## Hooray! Hooray!

AT LAST . . . A dependable electric refrigerator at a price most of us can afford to pay.

With unsurpassed streamline beauty and unbeatable performance.



Pictured above is the 5.5 cu, ft. size CROSLEY for \$165 delivered, installed and one year free

This Machine Will Provide Refrigeration for as Much Food as Any 7 cu. ft. Machine on the Market!

You owe it to yourself to see the Crosley before you buy any mechanical refrigerator.

Holds More — Costs Less

115 West Kingsmill

Ellen's next statement came only

after a visible struggle. "Two days later," she continued, "I found an other note in the same place. It

was printed, just like the other. It said: "The same place, and

you'd better come this time.' The last part was underlined. While

I was looking at this note, with the sand spread out on a paper,

him the note. He carried on

asked me all kinds of questions

and talked so wild I was afraid

"I told him I was leaving to

take care of my aunt. Then he

calmed down all at once, but he

made me swear to say nothing

promised that I wouldn't lose by

Harper leaped up. "Well, I'll be

you've been taking money

damned," he cried, "you've got the nerve to sit there and calmly ad-

Ellen turned sullen before his nger. "But what could I do?

Hand back his money and tell

him I was already being paid to

keep quiet? What good would that have done? Besides, I was

afraid of him. I was afraid to tell him anything."

"Can't you see that you were spreading dynamite around in that house?" Harper burst out.

"For a few paltry dollars you were

willing to see a whole household broken up. No wonder you're

afraid to go back there and re-

"I won't tell, I'm not going to say another word." Ellen's voice grew shrill. "I want to see a law-

"Come on," said Lafferty, "let's

trot her down to Headquarters.

She'll talk there, whether she wants to or not. By that time

The sinister tone pried the gir

Harper's eyes glittered with re-newed interest. "So Joe was in on

this? He knows all about these

"Only about Mrs. Dufresne," El

fen confessed.
"I guess you call yourselves sweethearts," Lafferty sneered. "A fine pair of lovers you are."

"Never mind that now, Jack," Harper interrupted, then, turning

to the girl. "What did he tell you over the 'phone?"

"He said it looked like things might break wide open up there at the house, and that if they did

would be a good idea for me

"You're holding out on us again

You two have been working this

game together. We know Don-aghy's been bleeding these peo-

ple, too, because he's sporting a

But where, asks Harper to-

morrow, does Ellen's evidence lead.

The Favor of Other Men

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your lood decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hird and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow akin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, diszineas, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, four-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants or run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candles or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this polison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail and of your bowels and that doesn't take away anough of the decayed poison. Commetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills, No calomal (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts, if you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to direction, today, for the may gripe, loveen teeth or said rectum. Aak for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. © 1988, C. M. Co.

Special Permit

This is to certify that I, the

egal wedded wife of Mr ....

will permit my husband during

his visit to Pampa to go where he pleases and to play cards shoot craps, and get drunk as often as he wants to, and I also

permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady or la-

dies he sees fit, for I know he is a good judge. I want him to

have a good time and enjoy himself, for I know that when

he dies he is taking a big chance on any future pleasure. But I

do insist on him Eating at the

Coney Island

ISLAND SANDWICH SHOP, 104 N. Cuyler, Pampa,

RESTAURANT

INDUSTRY Registration No. 42

CONEY

Texas

loose from the last ho'd on her

reticence. "Neither one," she admitted sullenly. "It was Joe Don-

she'll need a lawyer!

aghy who called me.'

deals?"

to be missing.

big roll of bills."

about the note to any one.

from both of them?"

worse than Mrs. Dufresne.

"He wanted to know what I was doing there and I had to show

Mr. Dufresne walked in.

of him.

anger.

SYNOPSIS: Reduced almost to Mrs. Dufresne's idea. I didn't ask to her for anything. Why shouldn't desperation by his inability solve the mystery of the murderer I accept it? It was the first time who shot a policeman, and a in my life I ever got something stranger in Pierre Dufresne's for nothing Nobody's going to die house, Sergeant Harper suddenly and leave me a million," she said finds the trail of Ellen Becker, bitterly, the maid who left the Dufresnes Harpe about the time the series of mys-

Chapter 42 BECKER TALKS

"We're from Police Headquar-ters," said Harper. "Are you Mrs. Sutton? Well, Mrs. Sutton, we happen to know that Miss Becker is at home. It would be much wiser if she saw us. Much wiser." To assist Mrs. Sutton make the correct decision Lafferty casually put a sturdy foot across the sill.
"Oh, all right, come in. She's

upstairs. I thought you were bill collectors. There's some mistake, though, Ellen has been home for months, looking after me." "If there has been a mistake, we can soon put it straight. Will you ask her to come down, please?"

The detectives were ushered into a dark, stuffy parlor that probably had its twilight atmosphere even on the brightest days. They heard the elderly woman's slow tread as she mounted the stairs.

"There's something in it," Lafferty whispered. "Did you notice her face when she found out who we were?"

Harper nodded. A lighter step was coming down the staircase. Then the curtains rustled and Miss Ellen Becker faced them.

"Miss Becker?" "Yes. please?" What do you want, "We are from Police Headquarters. I am Sergeant Harper of the Homicide Bureau. I am in charge

of the murder case at Mr. Pierre Dufresne's house. You've heard about that?" "Yes," echoed Miss Becker. read about it in the papers to-

day."
"We came to ask you some quespeat your story. Who warned you to run away—Mr. Dufresne or Mrs. Dufresne?" tions about your period of service there. Why did you leave Mr. Dufresne's employment last Novem-

"My aunt was very sick needed constant looking after, so I gave notice and came home. I haven't been near Mr. Dufresne's ouse since.

Harper looked at her. "Still takng care of your aunt?"

Ellen's face darkened. "She's well now, but jobs are hard to

"If you left Mr. Dufresne's of your own accord, why don't you apply for your old job? They haven't hired any one in your place."
"I'd rather get a job where I

can live at home."
"Miss Becker," Harper con-"Miss tinued, "you deny, then, that you have been advised to go into hiding for a while?"

The detective's chance shot,

based on Harris' report of the telephone messages, certainly struck home. "Why, er—of course," she stammered, with apparent ef-

fort. "You were not, by any chance, packing to go away when we ar-"No! Where would I be going? I

live here." But her voice was still unsteady. "In that case, you won't mind if we just take a quick look at your

room. Jack, see to it!" Lafferty was off like a shot. In from upstairs and Lafferty came

hurrying down again. "She was packed to go, all ght," he accused. "When I rushed up the old lady was stuffing things back in the bureaus and closets as fast as she could."

"Ha!" exclaimed Harper, "now the cat's out of the bag. I give you your choice of two things. You can talk to us, or you can come along to Headquarters. There's a car

waiting on the corner." Elien broke down, quick, frightened sobs shaking her body. didn't do anything wrong," she

wailed. "but Harper answered stonily, you are holding back information. Why did you leave the Dufresnes? Because some one found it worth while to get you out of the house? Ellen Becker resigned herself to the inevitable and nodded.

Harper leaned forward, and eager. "Who has been paying you the hush-money?" "Mrs. Dufresne!"

Harper leaned back. "Tell us exactly what happened."
Ellen Becker clenched her fingers. "It was right after the house was opened last autumn," she be-gan. "The family were at the apartment while we got things ready. I was cleaning the hearth in the breakfast-room. There was

a brass urn standing by the fire-

place, filled with white sand. "I saw a bit of paper sticking up and when I picked at it I saw that it was part of a cigarette stub. I pushed the sand around and found a lot of them buried there. thought that was strange, because we'd only opened the house a few days before and hadn't used the breakfast-room at all.

'I poked a little deeper in the sand and found a slip of paper, buried down one side. I read it."
"Was the writing that of a man of a woman?" Lafferty asked.
"I couldn't tell. All the words

were printed and there was no date and no signature. It said: Will expect you at the usual time.'
That was all. I took it upstairs and showed it to Mrs. Dufresne. She turned white when she read she turned white when she read it. She kept me there nearly an hour, while she walked up and down the room. Finally she suggested that if my aunt was in need of nursing I could go home for a while and she would continue to send me my wares. I did tinue to send me my wages. I did, and she has," was Ellen Backer's

"Do you realize that was prac-cally blackmail?" Ellen shook her head, "It-

#### Washington And California Are Oar Favorites

(P)-If the early betting odds are a safe criterion. Washington and California will fight it out for the Harper stirred himself. "I think varsity championship of the Interyou'd better come along with us collegiate Rowing association reto Dufresne's house. We'll have to get to the bottom of this story."

The latest call-over in odds show-

"So there's more to the story? Out with it—all of it this time-"

early this spring, California has im-pressed eastern observers in preiminary workouts on the Hudson Washington has been credited with the fastest semi-official time for the full four-mile row, 19:07, but there were reports that Cornell had shaded 19 minutes on Monday. Coach Jim Wray of the Ithicans declined to confirm or deny these

BERGEN, Norway (A)-Weapons used by a Viking of seven centuries ago were turned up by a farmer's terious events began which preceded the tragedy. Harper and his assistant, Lafferty, are talking to "No—no—please! I can't go ed Ky Ebright's Golden Bears quot-ed at 3 to 2 and their far western a shield. The swords had been bent when the swords had been bent ed at 3 to 2 and their far western a shield. The swords had been bent ed at 3 to 2 and their far western a shield. The swords had been bent ed at 3 to 2 and their far western a shield. The swords had been bent ed at 3 to 2 and their far western a shield. The swords had been bent ed at 3 to 2 and their far western back there!" plow at Grytten. rivals, Washington's Huskies, at 2 double to prevent grave robbers to 1.

> SIXTY DAYS OF **GREATER VALUE**



ontinuance of this line makes this price possible. First of all--Reliability

SIXTY DAYS OF GREATER VALUE

Summer sewing Now take on added pleasure at You'll and Save PRINTS -AND Guhranteed fast color, 36 inches wide.— Special low

Colorful shimmering sheer summer material. Glorious patterns and all

BATISTES

reduced this week-end only Regular 69c quality especially DRESS LINENS

**EXCELLA** 

**PATTERN** 

First of all--Reliability

SIXTY DAYS OF GREATER VALUES Big Brims . . . White Medium Brims . . White

First of all--Reliability

SIXTY DAYS OF **GREATER VALUES** 

**Trimmed In** 

Red and Blue

As gas as a summer's day. Colorful all white with red and blue trims. In women's and girls' sizes. And best of all at this striking Hill

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Perfect Quality HOSIERY With

- All Picot Tops
- Shaped Legs.
- Cradle Foot
- Slender Heels ■ Neat Seams

First of all--Reliability

 SIXTY DAYS OF GREATER VALUE WASH SILKS



washable white Silks. With darlingly smart and new clever tailored lines. Trimmed in smartly contrasting

First of all-Reliability

I have also made several of pillow cases, a guest towel, protector, and a dresser scarf my bedroom.
With all these things being done,
m settled comfortably in my bed-

The chib to which I belong once and six members, two groups of hree sisters. One group of sisters withdrew from our school and went a city school. Consequently leavng just my two sisters and me to make a club. We have enjoyed each meting and gain a lot of useful

formation. New floor. Walls sealed Used old floor. Covered with felt paper. New comfortable bed and 4. Removed unnecessary articles Purchased new curtains and

6. Made shoe rack, and removed New windows and floor frame. All furniture revarnished Made a wash stand, purchased wash pan and pitcher. Two new spreads.

11. New rug and floor varnished on the edge of rug. 12. Dyed closet curtains. Use of material on hand. 1. Put old floor on wall.

Voluntary labor performed by Cash expenditures:

Felt paper ..... One wall and door frame Rug . Paint Shades Curtains Mattress Bed Spread 12. Varnish .....

Doll door stop.

Presents received:

MRS. SMITH DIES Mrs. Caleb Smith, 62, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon following a long illness. She had been in the hospital more than two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were farmers in Wheeler county, northeast of McLean. Mr. Smith survives, The body is at rest at the Rice Funeral home in McLean. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

AFTER BRINKLEY

EAGLE PASS, June 14 (AP)-Luiz M. Orobco, federal revenue collector at Piedras Negras, Mexico, and Midina Machado, district judge of possibility the Mexican government would confiscate the radio station of Dr. John Brinkley at Villa Acuna.

George Thut of LeFors was a

## La NORA

LAST TIMES **TODAY** 



FRIDAY & SATURDAY AN EXPLOSION OF LAUGHTER!



STARTS SUNDAY



RE) LAST TIMES TODAY "MURDER IN TRINIDAD"

-With-Heather Angel Victor Jory

SATURDAY TIM McCOY A RACING MANIAC

"Straightaway" With Sue Carol

STATE " NOW PAUL MUNI & GLENDA FARRELL "HI NELLIE"

ADDED COMEDIES

Classified Advertising Rates Information

Want Ads are strictly cash are accepted over the phone the positive understanding the account is to be paid

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will selve your Want Ad, helping receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted"
"Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

with order:
The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

objectionable.

Notice of any error must be yiven in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARB

EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1981.

EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1921.

1 days 2c word, minimum 30c.
2 days 4c word, minimum 60c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues, The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE-Green tomatoes for chow chow, 75c per bushel, fresh from vine. Pampa Poultry and Egg company. 2c-61 FOR SALE-Tourist camp lot Mo Pac

100x140, six houses. Your real estate M Ward firm has it listed. Phone 56. p-60 Nat Dairy FOR SALE—1933 Ford coupe, like Nat Dist new. Cheap. Ben Caldwell, Nat P&L FOR SALE-1933 Ford coupe, like Skellytown. 3p-61 FOR TRADE-1931 sport Studebaker for small property. Phone 9520, F. W. Baker. 3p-60 3p-60 \$65.95 FOR SALE-Oil field pipe bed;

> 3p-61 FOR SALE-Three-rooms of furniture and apartment to rent. Must Radio ... be seen to be appreciated. 312 North Ward after 7 p. m. 6c-63 USED FURNITURE-Bought, sold, Shell Un trade. Overfelt sign man paints Simms Pet signs in rear. 703 West Foster. Skelly Oil

6p-62 FOR SALE-House hold furniture. Sou Pac Cheap. Call at Marie hotel, room | Sou Ry No. 10. FOR SALE-Five-room house, newly decorated throughout, hardwood floors. 816 E. Browning. Apply

first door east. For Rent

FOR RENT-Bedroom for rent. Lovely front bedroom, adjoining Meals next door, 311 North 1c-60 West Street FOR RENT-Let 70'x118 corner Browning and Cuyler. Also 50-foot lot on West Foster. Phone 56.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom with garage, 723 N. Banks. 3c-60 BOARD AND ROOM-Rooms and meals, private home. 403 North 6p-64

WANTED-Experienced woman desires position as housekeeper. Reaonable wages. 3151/2 East Francis.

WANTED-To buy small box car house. J. H. Spangler. Phone 9045. WANTED—Two or 3-room house to score) 24½-25, extras (92) 24; extra be moved. Box D. J. ANTED—Girl to help in dining 22%-1/2, seconds (86-87) 21-21/2, room and wash dishes. Skelly standards (90 centralized carlots) WANTED-Girl to help Schaffer Gasoline Plant No. 1. 15-1514,

WANTED—to Buy 5-roomed house and lot in Pampa. Well located. Tell all in letter, price and down payment. Address Box J X care 3p-61 of Pampa News. WANTED—One or two persons to 10; rock fryers 24, colored 22; rock make trip to Chicago and return. Pay part expenses, leaving about June 25th. Call 105. 3c-61 WANTED-Two men to repair and run combine. Apply Barnett Grain Co., Miami, Tex.

2p-60 Situations Wanted SITUATION WANDED-Girl wants work, care of children and light house work. Phone 975.

3p-60 ANCE EVERY Thursday and Saturday night at McKenzie Barn Will be a prize for the lucky ady Thursday night, \$5.00 prize for

square dance Saturday night. 3p-60 DR. J. W. MARTIN

> Psychologist Life Advisor

There is help for you. Don't be down-hearted and blue. Dr. martin has helped hundreds in this city. Bring your troubles to this MASTER PSYCHIC. He guarantees to solve your problems of life. Call today.

LOW FEE NOW Located 10 to 8 daily Pampa Hotel PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1997. 28p-71 28p-71 GUARANTEED \$5.00 Permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart perma-nents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new

location, Brunow building. Phone 26p-80 HOT DAYS and summer sports demand shorter hair. Special semi Mae Murry permanents for \$1,00. Phone 345. Mrs. Brown's shop. Brunow hack of Levines. 26p-85

Lost and Found FOUND-Two Walker-bred hunting bounds. Owner call at Day Tourist Court. 3p-62 LOST—Two hounds, black and white spotted male, wearing col-

lar; red and white spotted female. Reward. Return to Carl Moorman.

Phone 9057F3, or write box 1315.

NEW YORK, June 14. (P)-Denervousness over the threatened whirlwind. Transfers approximated 575,000 shares.

Am Rad ....

Am T&T

Am Wat Wks 13 20% Anac ..... 36 15% -934 151/2 AT&SF Avia Corp 81/4 16 Barnsdall 75% 15 1/2 Ben Avia 341/6 Beth Stl 3 53 % 126 43 53 1/2 . Case J I Chrysler 30 23 % 80 33 % 23 1/8 32 7/8 Coml Selv Con Gas 47 115% 46 207% 29 3½ 15 6¼ 10% 20 Con Oil Con Oil Del Cur Wri 6¼ 21 El P&L Gen El Gen Mot 148 32% % 2% 378 Gen Pub Svc Hous Oil New Ill Cen 32 131/4 22 14 32% 62 13% 131/4 Int T&T 94xd22% 25% N Y Cen .... N Y N H&H Ohio Oil .... 37/8 Panhand P&R 1 welding generator outfit. Dave Welding shop. 207 Craven avenue. Penn R R ... Phil ePt Pure Oil Rem Rand 17% 17¾ 8¾ 174% 8% 10% 101/4 9% 16% Skelly Oil 16% Soc Vac 24½ 24½ 26½ 26½ 45% 46 4 % 4¾ 27% 46% 4% 25% 6p-60 S O N J 15 25 Studebaker 251/4 251/2 Tex Corp .... Tex Pac C&O Un Carb Unit Airc

> El B&S ... 20 67% 66 66% Gulf Oil Pa ... 20 67% 45 45 45 45 S O Ind ... 19 27% 27% 27% CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 14. (A)-Wheat plunged downward late today to bettommest points touched May 28, off about 71/2 cents from

105

New York Curb Stocks

2½ 16%

U S Rub

US Stl .

Cities Sve ...

El B&S ... Gulf Oil Pa

201/2

19%

yesterday's top. Rallying at the last, wheat closed nervous, 1%-2% under yester-day's finish, September 94%-95, corn 1/8 off to 1/2 up, oats 1/4-1/2 down, and provisions unchanged to

rise of 12 cents. BUTTER CHICAGO, June 14. (P)-Butter 1p-60 firsts (90-91) 23-23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, frists (88-89) fresh graded firhts 141/4-

15%, current receipts 12%-13% POULTRY CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)-Poultry steady; hens 12-121/2. Leghorn hens springs 26, colored 24; rock broilers 19-21; colored 19; leghorn 141/2-17, barebacks 14-16; roosters turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 12-15, old 8-10; spring geese 13, old 7.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 14. (P)-The market ruled comparatively quiet all morning. After a slight rally of two to four points at the end of the first hour the market turned easier owing to some improvement in the weather as shown by the weather map and because of bearish domestic consumption

totals for May. July dropped to 12.01, October to 12.21 and December to 12.32, or nine to 12 points unde ryesterday's close. Near midsession, rallied two to five points on shorts covering.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 14. (A)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs 2,500; 15 to 25 higher; top 4.30 on choice 210-270 packing sows 275-550 lbs

Cattle 2,600; calves 600; fairly active, steers, good and choice 550 1500 lbs 5.85-9.50; common and medium 550 lbs up 3.75-7.25; heifers. good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25-6.50; cows, good 3.50-4.00; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.75-5.75; common and

medium 2.50-4.75. Sheep 5,000; spring lambs very slow, asking steady; few sales weak to 25 lower; yearlings steady; spring lambs, choice 8,40-75; good 7.75-8.40; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 4.50-6.50: ewes good and choice 90-130 lbs 1.25-2.00 (x) Quotations based on ewes and

GRAIN TABLE 1.ow 93 93 % Tigh 94-94% 94%-95 95% 96% BARRETT & CO.

CURB EXCHANGE

#### **Date Congress** Lone Star Gas Will Adjourn Is Still Uncertain

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) Congressional adjournment came to depend wholly today on whether stock market trading. The down-opposition to the new capital-labor turn was attributed largely to conciliation bill was a zephyr or a

Before proceeding to the confirlum and a further reaction in mation of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell wheat. Losses ranged from frac- as undersecretary of agriculture, tions to a point or more. The close senators of both parties agreed a Saturday wind-up possible only with a minimum of argument between now and then. . 18 96% 96 96 . 36 14% 14 14 17xd116½ 115% 115%

The republicans decided to propose ous amendments to the power sought by the president for appointment of a board to adjust strike disputes. They also will seek to eliminate the national mortgage association feature of the bill to encourage home building.

Its resultant debate approaches the volume on the Tugwell nomination, this will be no home-coming week end for the legislators. \$1,600,000,000 general appropriation bill is but one of the other matters 781. that also has to be disposed of.

WRECK IS FATAL Channing last night took the life of one Baylor college girl and caused serious injury of the other. Miss Opal Maddox of Henderson, Texas, improvement in Pampa hospital towas killed when their automobile da. He was seriously injured in an was killed when their automobile da. He was seriously injured in an went out of control on a hill and automobile accident Tuesday after-

**Head Quizzed** By Attorneys

AUSTIN, June 14. (A) -State's attorneys today subjected D. A. Huley, assistant to the president of the cross examination in trial of a suit to require the company to observe a twenty per cent reduction in city gate rates.

Hulcy said he was assistant to the president of nine of the companies affiliated with the Lone Star Gas corporation, the holding company for the Lone Star Gas company, and that he was a director in more than five.

The holding company, Hulcy, said, owns 99 per cent of the common capital stock of the Lone Star Gas company.

State attorneys attempted question Hulcy concerning the value of the Petrolia field. The Texas railroad commission, which ordered the reduction, refused to allow the field to be considered in the rate base while the company contended for a valuation of \$687,-

Miss Jessie Bell Cummings of Corpus Christi was hurt. The motor car overturned several times. They CHANNING, June 14 (P) An au-tomobile accident 10 miles east of were discovered by motorists from

John White's condition showed

**Barring Drouth-Starved Cattle** 



tional guard to enforce an embarge on shipments of cattle from from drouth-stricken sections in the state. Militiamen are ntrolling southern and western borders to prevent influx of stock for

shown a guard detail on duty on a highway 15 miles east of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Bob Knox left this afternoon on business trip to Oklahoma City.

Dermestidae Family Perplexes Texans

PITTSBURGH, June 14. (A)-Eager to talk "strike," 200 delegates to the steel union convention reconvened this afternoon as talk of "communist influence" rattled thru the hall.
Officials of the Amalgamated as

sociation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers said some credentials may be rejected before the more serious business of deciding upon the time for a strike gets under way.

He added the convention probably will spend the remainder of the day on this business, thereby de-

laying a possible strike vote until As the delegates filed into the hall, M. F. Tighe, president of the association, of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, said the union would in-

sist on "recognition." described President Roosevelt's labor control plan as unclear and unsatisfactory.

Meanwhile in Washington the

president's plan was attacked by senate republicans who also declared it unsatisfactory. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, ex-

pressed a similar view. WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-Police guarded federal building projects today to prevent further vioence in a city wide carpenters Gas bomb squads were held in readiness. Three carpenters suffered injuries yesterday when at-tacked by six men. They were at work on the Church of the Refor-mation, near the Folger Shakes-

speare library just east of the capi-tal.

184Silk Dresses SENSATIONAL CloseOut!

Real Reduction

Dresses REDUCED TO Real evine Reduction

· 5-433368 - 45

184 Smart Silk Dresses in one of Levines most sensational sales. Smart styles for sport wear, evening and afternoon. Eyelets, silks, silk swaggers and cotton swaggers. Every dress offered is a splendidly styled frock that will stand up to the closest investigation as to quality and



ONE TABLE GROUPED WITH

One great table heaped with new season hats. White in every conceivable tyle is found at this low price. Come find your size for the price will without a doubt bring hundreds of women to Levine's for summer headwear. Every style you can ask for is included in this offering of Millinery.

Values included up to \$1.98



Pampa, Texas YOU WILL **EVERY DRESS** 

# MISS DOUCETTE IS COMPLIMENTED AT LUNCHEON SHOWER

MMES. SCHNEIDER AND RAINQUARD ARE HOSTESSES

Miss Dorothy Doucette, whose marriage to Walter Biery will take place Saturday morning, was honbree at a bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. G. J. Rainouard and Mrs. Alex Schneider Jr. yesterday at 1:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Tall pink tapers tied with pink the tables. A large silver bowl of pink larkspurs was the center piece. Between courses of the four-course uncheon, guests were given cards and asked to write a favorite recipe First Christian church. on one side and some good advice was presented a filing use for the recipes and read the advice aloud, omitting the names, which furnished much merriment.

There will be no admission charges for the for the two for the for the two for the two

After the last course, Mrs. Schneider told the story of two young hall. ing well to wish for happiness. Miss Doucette was then blindfolded and taken on a long imaginary voyage to the enchanted emerald isle to a little old fashioned wishing well decorated with hollyhocks, vines, and other flowers, which had been concealed behind screens. Here she was told to make a wish and that whatever she wished would surely come true. When her bindfold was removed, she found the wishing well completely filled and overflowing with beautiful gifts.

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon. Miss Margaret Buckler won high score prize and Mrs. A. H. Doucette low. High cut prize went to Mrs. Charlie and low cut to Miss Virginia Faulkner. Miss Doucette received a guest prize. Lemonade was served from the wishing well throughout the

The guest list included the honoree Miss Dorothy Doucette, Misses Brown, were present and the fol-

Mmes. A. H. Doucette, C. P. Buck-ler, Willard Webb, P. O. Sanders, Henry Thut Charlies Henry Thut, Charlie Thut, Otto Studer, John Sturgeon, Jessie Heistand, George Walstad, Emma Le-be remembered as the former Miss Fors, James Eastland, Lena Schnei- Mcleta LeFors, arrived Tuesday and Mrs. Alex Schneider Jr.

It's Time For

Another Summer

DRESS

We Are Showing a Nice

Selection at Only

Wash Silks, Cotton Laces

and Linens, all cleverly tail-

ored for the warmer sum-

mer months. . . Select an-

other dress at Murfee's to-

SUNTAN

\$ 195

Stripes in linenes, white

piques, white dotted

cool and comfortable

with one of these sun-

Swiss, dimities ....

morrow.

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

Regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at 8 p. m.

# Music Master

"The Music Master." mouline and pink and blue lark-spurs and trailing fern decorated ters are impersonated, will be presented by Charles Thomas tomorrow evening at the city hall at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Women's Missionary union of the

Mr. Thomas received his degree this spring from Phillips university,

for the two-hour program; however, a freewill offering will be taken to help defray the expenses of the

## Merten H. D. Club Plans Wardrobe **Achievement Day**

Bread making was studied at an Curtis, and Dorothy Jo Moore will remain at camp another week. Mrs. S. E. Bailey.

In a business session plans were Fidelis Matrons completed for a wardrobe achievement day to be held June 22.

"A mixture of one teaspoon of cin-namon, with eight tablespoons of sugar is the proper proportion for First Baptist church will have a dinamen rolls and Swedish tea picnic. Group two will be the hosrings," explained Miss Ruby Adams, tesses nome demonstration agent.

One visitor, Mrs. W. R. Barham, the church at 6 o'clock before going and one new member, Mrs. N. M. to the picnic grounds near Hoover. Jackle Jones, Frances Finley, Virginia Faulkner, Margaret Buckler, Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Cook, Joan Stevens of Loe, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Philadelphia Christine Chr lowing regular members: Mmes. Meers, Ford, Simmons, Knapp, En-Finland Stops

HERE FOR WEDDING Mrs. James H. Eastland, who will be remembered as the former Miss Lester Sills, Nels Walberg, and from Shamrock to attend the wedhostesses, Mrs. G. J. Rainouard ding of her niece, Miss Dorothy

POPULAR COUPLE WILL MAKE THEIR HOME AT GROOM

Miss Juanita McNett were united in and voting. marriage at the Holy Souls Cath-olic churh Tuesday morning with

The bride is the daughter of Mr. nell. and Mrs. R. C. McNett. Her father Mrs. Hawkins. has for many years been superintendent of the Sinclair Prairle Oil company here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Britten, pioneers of Groom.

ten lease. After June 20 Mr. and BCwsher, Tomlin, Osborne, Lee, Mrs. Wagner will be at home to their friends at Groom, where Mr. Wagner is engaged in the wheat

#### Seven Girl Scouts Return From Camp Kiwanis; Four Stay Saturday afternoon.

Seven of the Pampa Girl Scouts ily were Pampa shoppers Saturday who have been at Camp Kiwanis near Amarillo returned to their homes yesterday. They are Doris Gee, Betty Rains, Catherine Culber-Mary Evelyn Sackett, Eleanor h Gillham, Alberta Latis, Frances and Helen Koonce.

## To Have Picnic

Members are asked to meet at visited here last Wednesday.

# One-Man War on Soviet Embassy

P)—Henry Wilson Brown, 25, who orced his way into the Russian legation today and fired 20 shots wildly about the offices, conceived himself to be waging a "one-man against Soviet Russia, police

Questioned at a hospital, to which he was taken after his single-handed raid had been stopped by a bullet to his chin, Brown said he ought revenge against the bolshev-

Talking in a rambling manuer, tune. He added he was disappointed because Great Britain and other

Before leaving home this morning, they said, he wrote and left After that you'll want to walk behind a letter announcing his in-tention to make a gun attack on the "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is

PIONEER DIES

NOCONA, June 14. (P)—Ike A. with Kruschen's, Gift, 84. Montague county pioneer, Leading drugg land owner, some of his holdings including a large part of the Nocona oil field. He taught school at Denison before coming to Nocona



the World Gathers in

and particular people

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS

1700 BATHS

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR

HOTEL

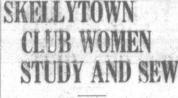
are already making

reservations at

ONE GROUP \$495

Be here early Friday morning for one of these for we only have a few. Values are included up to \$10.95. . . Whites and colors.





Many Residents Shop Or Visit in Towns Near-by

SKELLYTOWN, June 14.—Members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Haslam Paul J. Wagner of Groom and for a program on Texas government

Delicious refreshments were served olic churh Tuesday morning with to the following: Mmes. New, Black, the Rev. Joseph Wonderly officiat-Lee, Hawkins, Robinson, Hutto, Campbell, Haslam, and Miss Yar-nell. The club will meet next week

> Sewing Club Meets.
> The P. H. Sewing club met Fri day afternoon with Mrs. Crawford. The afternoon was spent in games

Personals Mr. and Mrs. C. Bonner were Pampa shoppers Saturday.

Mmes. Ed Patchett, Jack Propst, and Joe Miller shopped in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. W. Price attended the Roadrunner-Wilcox ball game Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Neil McCracken and sen of

Pampa are visiting friends and rel atives here. Mrs. Lucian Bryant motored to Wheeler last week after receiving

word that her mother was ill Mrs. Charles Nevins is reported The Fidelis Matrons class of the doing nicely after an operation in

Miss Dorothy Steele of Amarillo

McClelland was among those who attended the horse races from here during the week. Eual Lamb made a business trip

to Pampa Menday morning. Maurice Johnson of Pampa was

here on business Thursday. Wilson

# HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 14 Safe Pleasant Way

How would you like to SAFELY and HARMLESSLY lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and im-

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean Brown said bolshevists had slain his uncle and confiscated his for- miration? Get on the scales today and see

now much you weigh-then get a nations had entered business rela- bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which Meanwhile, in an effort to iden- last you 4 weeks. Take one half tify Brown definitely was making teaspoonful in a glass of hot water little progress. The British legation in the morning—cut down on pastry a British subject. and fatty meats go light on pota Police said Brown was born in toes, butter, cream and sugar-and Leiningrad, had lived in London when you have finished the conbut was now residing in Finland.

Russian legation for political mo-tives. worth one hundred dollars of any

But refuse imitations safeguard your health-you lose fat SAFELY

Leading druggists America over died at his home here yesterday. ell Kruschen Salts—you can al-He had been a farmer and large ways get it at Richard's Drug Co.



Permanent Waves .....\$1.50 up This week, \$3 permanents, Finger waves wet 25c, dry. 35c Shampoo & Set, dry.... Oil Shampoo & Set, dry... Shampoo & Marcell ....

All Work Guaranteed Experienced Operators Phone 406 424 N. Russell

Drillers — Avundansers Contractors EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE -F R E E-Fox & Letterman Ind. Sta. 522 West Foster Ave.



SKIBINSKI BEST BEDROOM IN CONTEST

A trip to the short course at the A. and M. college at College Station the last week of July is in store for Miss Margaret Skibinski of the Bell club for having won the Gray county bedroom contest sponsored by Home Demonstration clubs Miss Beryl Tignor of the Sunshin club was awarded second place and Miss Mildred Blakney thrid. prize is given by the County Council of H. D. clubs.

Miss Skibinski's account of her and relatives of the couple attended a wedding-breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on the Mercookies to the following: Mmes.

Mass skipinski's account of her project apepars in this paper under the title of "Who's Afraid of the Campbell, served ice cream and Big Bad Bedroom?" The other ten lease After two leases after the served in the serve

> The purpose of the contest is to encourage each H. D. club girl to have "an attractive, comfortable room of her own, a room which meets her needs and expresses her own personality." The bedroom which Miss Skibinski has made for herself will compete with these from other counties for state honors. The Gray county contest was conducted by Miss Ruby Adams, home dem-

instrator. Miss Skibinski just completed her project before becoming critically il. Her condition is reported as much improved now

#### Girls of Troop 5 Study Leaves and Judge Distances

Girl Scout troop 5 met Tuesday nour of study. Various leaves were tudied and judging distances was ttempted by the girls.

Caroline Surratt and Mary Lynn Schoolfield won the liars' contest which furnished the diversion for the afternoon. A swim at the municipal pool next Friday morning at 9 o'clock was planned. The neeting was closed with taps.

Those present were Caroline Sur ratt, Byron Dodson, Wilma Willis Frances Thomson, Dorothy Thomas, Elizabeth Mullinax, Martha Price, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Mattie Brown, and the captain, Mrs. C. C.

Joe Duby of LeFors visited in the

Pampa visitor yesterday.

### 'FRIENDLY FRIDAY NIGHTS' FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE OF CITY ARE ANNOUNCED BY M. E. CHURCH

Games Stunts, Songs, Open-Air Shows Planned

"Friendly Friday Nights," recreaonal evenings, were announced today by Mrs. Gaston Foote, who is in charge of the young people's that anyone would be ashamed of, work of the Methodist church, as It was about six feet high and pen to all young people of the city twenty-four inches deep and five hroughout the vacation months.

Tomorrow night's program will clude a baseball game between the Go-Getters class and all the young nen who wish to play against them stunt by the girls, and an open ir picture show on the church lawn. The ball game will begin at 7 o'clock on, the corner vacant lot south and

ast of the parsonage.
This recreational program will be

## Who's Afraid of Big Bad Bedroom?

By MARGARET SKIBINSKI Winner of County H. D. Bedroom Contest

On my entering the 4-H club, Miss Ruby Adams, the Gray County Home Demonstration Agent, asked whether I would like to become bedroom demonstrator. My mother made me happy by saying I might, but she added that she didn't believe I could do much, because my bedroom was so old and unfinished. It was really just a shell of a room as it was not even boxed in.

The floor in my room was old afternoon at the home of their and splintered. It was scrubbed by aptain. Mrs. C. C. Wilson for an my mother only a few times a year, and splintered. It was scrubbed by because it was such a hard Other things that made the floor look worse were the yawning ridges made from the beds being pushed out and in, and holes in the floor made by mice. Before going to bed my sisters and I had to stuff the holes so the mice could not enter. While sweeping the room, the dust would be so thick one had to go out to get a breath of fresh air before finishing.

My room had sealed painted walls. One can imagine how old unfinished walls look. The big two-by-fours were sticking out about every two feet, and the large cracks were a good place for the bedbugs to make their home. Also, er and wash pan. I know this is the big cracks let in wind, thus going to be very useful to my sisters C. C. Simmons of White Deer was making it necessary for us to hang a blanket on the head of our bed

the night that the wind blew. The furniture my room contained was a dresser, chifforobe, and two beds very different in color and size. All the furniture needed to

be refinished badly. My room also had several boxes which needed to be discarded. The clothes closet was the type

feet wide and had faded curtain across it. The shoes lay on the bottom of the closet behind a single board nailed about six inches from hard job to find two shoes to match behind tha dark board. It was very difficult to clean. I believe windows are the mak-

ing of the room, but the windows in my room could not be called that. They let in too much dirt through tunts, ball games, and other such intertainment will be planned for be young people each Frida. the young people each Friday eve- ragged, and the shades were crack-

ed and torn too.

You can see now how my room looked to begin with, but through lots of work and help I have made that terrible shell of a room into a room of which I can be proud.

My father put in a new floor for me and sealed all the walls, using the old floor. Then he felt papered the walls and the ceiling. Now the walls are finished with pink flowered wall paper and the ceiling is also papered.

curtains. The window frames, doors, and wood work are painted pink which gives a beautiful color to the room. The colthes closet is papered, and it contains a new shoe rack, a place for hats and the closet curtains are dyed green.

We purchased a new bed to har-monize with the other small varnished bed. It is necessary to have two beds in my bedroom because my three sisters have to share the room with me. We have only two bedrooms in our home, and family is large; so it is impossible for me to have a bedroom alone. While I was ill, my mother removed all the old varnish from the furniture with lye, and put new

varnish on for me. With new spreads, bought from a cream check, a wash stand made by father, a new linoleum rug, and the floor varnished on the edges of the rug, my room is completed.

My father made the wash stand from an orange crate, and I papered it with wall paper. With a piec of material I made a curtain for it

See BEDROOM, Page 6.

# DISAPPEARANCE OF U. S. GIRL

Officer's Romantic Strange Story Is Checked

By WADE WERNER Associated Press Foreign Staff VIENNA, June 14. (A)-The story Captain Ivan Poderjay, romantic Yugoslavian officer, of brides in New York and London was checked by Vienna police today seeking to solve the disappearance of Miss Agnes Tufvertson of Detroit.

Captain Poderjay, arrested night, said he married Miss Tuf vertson in New York Dec. 4, 1983. But, he explained, only ten months before he had married Miss Marguerite Susanne Ferrand in Lon-

The American bride, he related, nsisted on accompanying him to Europe. This was impossible, Poderjay said, because his first wife waited for him in Southampton.

Then Agnes told him she would take a trip around the world and if he did not hear from her in a month, Poderjay told police, could "consider her dead." He has not seen her since, he insisted.

(Church records in New York dis-closed a Miss Agnes Tufvertson was married last December to Cap tain Ivan Poderjay in the Little Church Around the Corner, "The bride said they were going to England" said the secretary in the church office, then the captain I have new windows, shades and broke in and said they would go to Austria to see his parents thence to India.")

Miss Tufvertson's family las heard from her in January when she cabled that she was going to

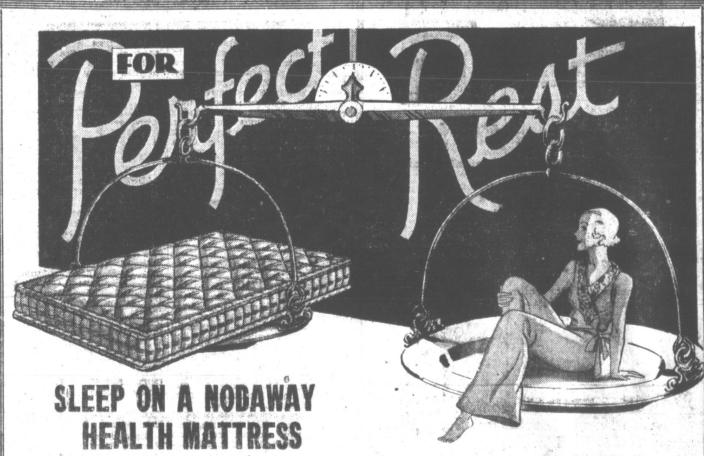
Vienna police are holding Poderjay pending information from New York but dispatches from there said no order for Poderjay's arrest has been issued and that he was wanted merely for questioning to Miss Tufvertson's whereabouts

Don Angelin of Wheeler was business visitor here Wednesday

#### FATHERS' DAY JUNE 17

\$1.00 Doz. Carnations \$1.00 Doz. Roses Sweet Peas 50c Bunch To Be Delivered in a Jiffy By The 51 Taxi

EMILY'S FLOWER SHOP 107 North Frost



To demonstrate the FINEST MATTRESS money can build we will allow you \$5.00 for your old mattress for a short time only.

This offer ends June 16th ... BUY NOW AND ENJOY PERFECT SLEEP ON A COOL NODAWAY INNER-SPRING MATTRESS.

IMPROVED TYPE INNER SPRING MATT-RESSES-Heavily Felted for comfort. They have made improvements in the inner Spring idea. Our Downy Rest Nodaway has all newest features for more comfort and lasting service that are known to mattress construction

\$5.00 For Your Old Mattress!

Supreme comfort at low cost in a scientifically built inner spring Mattress. You know that doctors say that when your sleep is 100 per cent comfortable and reatful, you can get along with much less of it. You accomplish more in a shorter period. Well, that makes sense. It shows how important perfect rest is. Priced at only

\$5.00 For Your Old Mattress!

We Have Inner Spring Mattresses as low as

\$13.95

210-12 North Cuyler

GUY E. McTAGGART, Mgr.

# ROOSEVELT ORDERS PAPERS FOUND IN PLANE WRECK SEIZEI

## OKLAHOMA CANDIDATE DIES OF **WOUNDS INFLICTED BY GUNMEN**

C. N. Nunn, democratic candidate Oklahoma State Dairy association, for the state board of agriculture the Oklahoma Cotton Council, and presidency, died in a hospital here the Oklahoma Cotton Imrpovement today of wounds received at the association. ands of two mysterious gunmen. The death of the Porter, Okla.,

politician intensified a search for the two outlaws who shot him twice. held him captive on a 50-mile dash and trussed him up to a tree after announced he would end his active

Nunn a prominent stockman and race. farmer, was found by three farmers, lying on a highway bridge a few lying on a highway bridge a lew "shadow name comes, perore the state election board when, upon his protest, the name of John D. Nunn, a democratic opponent, was said, threatened him with death if stricken from the ballot. he attempted to identify them.

The wounded candidate told City Marshal Otis Romans of Sallisaw he had been shot near Porter, 50 A.)—Aside from a very limited miles northwest of Sallisaw. Four movement on Ohio and similar hours before, by the two men who fleeces, greasy and domestic wools drove him across eastern Oklahoma are very quiet on the Boston marto a point near where he was found ket. Quotations are showing no and bound him to a tree with wire, charge although they are largely They left in Nunn's automobile.

Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.
Nunn, an advocate of pure-bred
NEWS' Want Ads bring results.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 14 (A)- | cotton, has been president of the

Immediately after receiving word of the shooting, Harry B. Cordell, democratic president of the state board of agriculture, who was camcampaign, but would remain in the

Nunn recently figured in the "shadow name" contest before the state election board when, upon

WOOL - MARKET ECSTON, June 14. (AP)-(U.S. D.

hey left in Nunn's automobile.

Working loose his bonds, Nunn trade. Manfufacturers, however. crawled to the bridge.

The spot where the wounded man are beginning to show more interest without making any definite was discovered is near Brushy commitments in the new wools as mountain, a rendezvous at times of they become available.

MYSTERY CREATED BY ASSISTANT NAVAL SECRETARY

By MORRIS WATSON
Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)
LIBERTY, N. Y., June 14. (P)

-The United States Navy department in a sudden surprese move into the investigation of Saturday's air liner crash on Last Chance mountain, stirred up a cloud of mystery sparks today from a document recovered from the wreckage and captioned: "Formula for explosive D."

A naval intelligence department officer, his aide and a naval chaufappeared here late yesterday and departed three hours later with documents and chemicals which Coroner Victor G. Bourke had recovered from the luggage of William Baxter Bader, Buffalo Chemical engineer, who was one of the seven victims of the air liner crash.

When surprise was expressed that the coroner should relinquish possession of evdience which had been expected to figure in the inquest, set for this afternoon, he said he had turned over the evidence because an authority "greater than that of the county or state" had de-

A long conference in which the naval agent, his aide, the coroner and the district attorney for this county participated, preceded the decision of Dr. Bourke to turn over the papers. Earlier in the day, it has been learned, the coroner was advised from Washington — on direct orders of Assistant Naval Secretary Roosevelt—that agents of the Naval department would appear and demand the papers and chemicals. So that there might be no danger of the papers being turned over to anyone else, the Naval agent was described in detail to the coroner, it is understood.

The authority under which the Navy acted, according to information here, was the wartime espionage act, which set up sweeping safeguards against the divulgence of information concerning national de-

Neither the coroner nor any other party to the conference would give any inkling of what was behind the action. The coroner said he had been sworn to secrecy. The Naval agent brushed aside all inquiries with a sharp "nothing to say."

#### Johnson's Sermons Effective in Central Baptist Revival

Scores of men and women and children were sobbing aloud as they came into the altar repenting and begging God and one another to forgive their mistakes of the past following a powerful sermon from Evangelist A. F. Johnson in the Central Baptist church revival here last night. Charter members were rejoicing over the great outpouring of God's power upon the meeting Leaders were heard to say, "Thank God, this is the beginning of glorious day for Central church."

Today at 8 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Johnson will discuss, "A Religious Jail Break." Saturday at the same hour he is discussing "The Man Who Is Head Of His House." Sunday subjects will be announced, but four main services are scheduled, coming at 11 a. m., 2:30, 4. and 8

#### Farley Attending Baer-Carnera Bout

Cal Farley, the world's worst radio announcer, will have a ring-side seat at the Max Baer-Primo Carnera fight tonight. After the fight the Amarillo man will have 30 minutes on the air, giving a re-

sume of the fight.

A move was started some time ago to have the popular Amarillo radio announcer broadcast the fight but arrangements had already been made to have Graham McNamee do the reporting. The Goodrich Rubbe received more 11,000 requests to have Farley broad-cast the fight.

The big fight is expected to begin about 9 o'clock Pampa time. The NEWS will not get a report of the fight because of the radio broad-

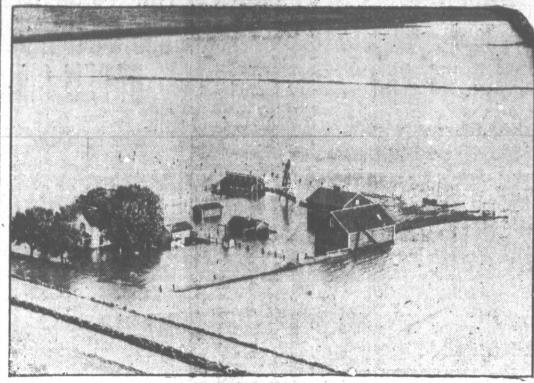
The music for the regular Thurs day night dance at the Pla-Mor auditorium will be given tonight by Mal Dunn and his popular 10piece orchestra. Dunn has become quite popular with his music and entertainers in this part of the

The regular tie-up with the theaters, whereby a 25-cent admission paid to the dance before 9 o'clock will be allowed 25 cents credit on admission at any of the local thetaters, will be given tonight.

Tap dances by Graves and Martin will be allowed 25 cents credit on the Pla-Mor and plans have been made to entertain a large or wed-to-made to entertain The regular tie-up with the thea-

(Adv.) riguez, Nueces; Maxico Arsola

## From the Frying Pan Into the Flood



The farmer who lived here honed long and anxiously for rain and he finally got it. When the downpour near Sioux City, Ia., had

Missing

Scene of the famous Billy Whitla

kidnaping a generation ago, Sharon, Pa., became the center of an-

other intensive search with the mysterious disappearance on June

3 of 4-year-old Leah Minerva Dil-

ley, above. Although the family's circumstances precluded ransom as a motive, police believed the

child kidnaped when search failed

to yield a clew to her disappear-

Judgment reformed and

Newton, Harris; R. L. Gra Burdet; W. L. Cook, Tarrant.

Been Stuart, Wood.

R. Johnson, Cass.

Rives. Sovervell.

Henry Craig, Knox.

Zandt.

Harrison.

COURT

subsided, most of his land was submerged and water swirled about his porches and through his Drainage canals and barnyard. creeks in northern and western

barger; Ernest Ferrell, Freestone.

dismiss appeal: J. F. McNeil,

Submitted on brief for both

parties: Joe Williams, Wilbarger. Submitted on state's brief: 'Sisto

Submitted on appellant's brief: Adolfo Garcia, Bee; eBnton Lay-man, Comanche; Dave Carey,

Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: W. I. Butts,

Winkler; C. E. Thomson, Stephens; John T. Seals, Smith; J. W.

Hillman, Upton; Fred Mans, Par-

Harris; F. C. Foster, Foard.

Iowa overflowed and the torrents swept many square miles of farming country, forcing families to flee homes. San Patricio; Atlee Chapman, Nu- Mrs. Zukor Claums

#### eces; T. J. Sanders, Nueces; Rosa Rollins, Bee; C. E. Wilson, Wil-Robbery of \$85,000 Submitted on state's motion to

CHICAGO, June 14. (A)-Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of the film magnate, reported to the police today that she had been robbed of Carpio, Nueces; Louis Johnson,
Potter; J. Z. Tanner, Travis;
Douglas Clark, Panola; Morris
Smith, Young; Fred Greenwood, \$85,000 in money and jewelry while a guest at the Blackstone hotel last night.

Mrs. Zukor said she awoke at midnight and noticed a light shining into her bedroom from another room of her suite. She arose to investigate and found a black French bag had been taken from the room. It contained a \$75,000 necklace made up of 79 pearls with a platinum clasp set with an 8 karat diamond.

Frank Hill made a business trip

#### **English Grieve** Because Steer · Is 'Terrified'

LONDON, June 14 (P)—Trying to run even a "refined rodeo" in Eng-land is beset with one trial and Austin, American sports promoter

June 25 to answer a complaint lodged by the Royal Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals defendant, told of Stevens' plans to that he "permitted an animal to be deprive Harry Rutherford and Jack

into a fence, and rebounded.
"That doesn't hurt a good, tough

steer," Austin said, "they like it." But it remains to be seen whether a London judge will agree with

#### **Business Men Too** Tired to Show up At Mitchell Class

Pampans apparently cannot realize the fun and good they can get out of attending gym classes. A large number of "tired business men" joined Coach Odus Mitchell's classes, but only two reported for the opening sessions and the coach decided to "stop before starting."

The coach planned to conduct three classes a week, giving mat work, exercises, basketball, and volleyball and maybe hand ball. Now he is seeking other kind of employment during the summer months. There was a persistent rumor yesterday that he might appear in a Roadrunner uniform soon

MRS. INSULL SAILING ATHENS, June 14. (P)—Mrs. Insull Sr., heading for Paris on tonight's express train, has made reservation to sail for New York June 20 aboard the S. S. Olympic from Cherbourg. The White Star agent at Piraeus said tonight she has booked a passage tourist class.

## **Testimony Given** In Murder Trial Of O. D. Stevens

FORT WORTH, June !4 (P) — Events preceding the slaying of Harry and J. B. Rutherford and tribulation right after another, Tex Jack Sturdivant near Handley last summer, during which the state attempted to establish a motive for Austin, backing the appearance in London of a group of cowboys in a rodeo, was summoned to appear in West London police court to-day by Weldon (Soapy) Routt and other witnesses during the murder trial of O. D. Stevens.

Routt, a former employe of the that he "permitted an animal to be structured by the state of the stat

were made to be worshipped lastead
of used." Austin said ruefully.

The latest joust with persons determined to prevent the rodeo from
going on arose from an incident
is under death penalty for the slayin Monday's performance when a ings. The state contends that the steer missed an exit gate, crashed murders followed a quarrel over division of the loot

Routt said that the day after the robbery Stevens told him he in-tended going to New York to change the money and that "the boys" were supposed to meet him at Texarkana.
Later Stevens confided that he was going under the name of Kranz, and that he had written "the boys" to get out of town because "he had been knocked off."

"Stevens wanted their part of the money," Routt said.

On July 8, the day the men were alleged to have been slain, Routt said that he saw the victims at Handley about 10 or 11 o'clock a. m., and that Sevens and M. T. Petti-john, alias Howard, were with them. Stevens sent Routt for a pint of whisky which the witness said he gave to Harry Rutherford. MAIL CONTRACT LET

WASHINGTON, June 14 (A)-The

post office department today a-

## warded a contract for carrying mail on the Puebla, Colo.-El Paso, Texas, air line to the Varney Speed Lines, Inc., of Burbank, California, Good News for

**Kidney Sufferers!** FOLEY PILLS go right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you SEE results in a few hours. Flush out poisons, neutralise burning seids, brieg prompt ecothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask dringsis to



# MITCHELL'S

ARE HOLDING

## COTTON COURT



## Play Time Clothes

Linens, cottons, laces, gay prints, plaids and wine colors, at-

\$100 To \$298

## Day Time Clothes

Seersuckers, fast color prints, piques, ginghams, priced at-

\$ 198 To \$ 598





to \$1.95 purchase. 24 oz. size with purchase over \$1.95.

regression of laundering and caring for your finer pieces. WE RECOMMEND WHITE KING



#### A Very Special Group of Children's Fine Dresses

Each little dress has that superfine workmanship and extra wide hem for which our kiddles' dresses are noted \$4 00 AND DO FORGET YOUR FREE BOX OF WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP CHIPS WITH EACH DRESS!



Shop our windows for a few of the dozens of clever styles we have to show you.