WOMAN DESCRIBES ALLEGED RELATIONS WITH MINISTER IN DIVORCE TRIAL

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DECREASE OF 100,000 BARRELS STRONGLY

ADVISED

AUSTIN, June 26 (A)-Reduc-

tion of allowable oil production in Texas to conform with the de-

partment of interior's estimate of

the market demand was indicated

as likely by the Texas Railroad

commission at its state wide of

An allowable of 1,042,100 barrels

daily in July for Texas was rec-

ommended by Secretary Ickes. Current orders permitted production of

Ernest O. Thompson, member of the commission, asserted "it would

be a better policy for Texas" if the

commission cut allowable-produc-

tion below the federal recommenda-

tion "so we would have some room

Texas operators attending the

hearing answered affirmatively

Thompson's question, "would it be

wise policy for Texas produc ion

o stay under the market demand

Reduction of the East Texas field

allowable by about 100,000 barrels daily was recommended by Gordon

Griffin, chief petroleum engine

for the commission. He asserted a smaller rate of flow from the field

was necessary to lessen physical

Griffin said the production allow

able in East Texas was 508,645 bar-

rels daily as of June 22, based on

a 5 per cent hourly potential. He told the commissioners the field

pressure was receding too rapidly, and that allowable production of

about 400,000 barrels daily would be

to the best interests of conservation.

He said that would be about 4 per cent on the hourly potential, and

would prove the most efficient rate

asked the commission for a slight

allowable increase over the existing

The commission indicated it was

considering an order to require that

Tabulation of purchase nomina

tions for the next three months was

only about an hour. Thompson said

indicated a market demand fo

July of approximately 1,150,000 bar-

New Custom In

President Sets

56,500 barrels daily.

to enforcement.

perators in the Panhandle field

proration hearing today.

1,070,597 barrels on June 22.

to grow on."

for 30 days?"

IL ALLOWABLE LOOI



Twinkles

Skippy, the family pup, is regaining his optimism after several days of illness. He was so without complaint, but now that he is improved, his manner in-sinuates that he would have recovered anyway. . . . Many humans are like that.

Honest debts should be paid, not Senator Walter Woodward made the opening speech in favor of the Small river bed bill. Senator Woodward deserves your vote for attorney general.

It's a privilege to live in the eastern Panhandle-good weather, lots of activity, a bright future

Human nature is inclined to follow the law of averages. And when a 'little fellow' becomes a magnate of something or other, he often has no mental qualms about gobbling up his former associates.

Potassium cyanide, the poison we used to kill red ants recently, was dropped into a pan of sulphuric acid to execute a condemned man at the Colorado penitentiary Friday. He was unconscious in 15 seconds. Bad stuff; painless death.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Almost instinctively, persons in trouble turn to poetry. The Rev. Shockley wrote a ballad of triumphing over stn and wrong. He belived he would be acquitted but laughingly said he would have to revise the lines if he were convicted. . . . Prose is the vehicle of those who have grievances. . . Song is the vehicle of those who are very happy or, sometimes, very sad.

with placing of new furniture. Dan's office is in the southwest corner of the Combs-Worley building. The PBX board will be installed within a few days, linking the office with its regional branches. The Texas company operates throughout the agreement that the minister Panhandle field, but is especially denied before his congregation that active in Gray county. Right now, there is much interest in its Keller well on the Kellerville townsite which is atop the pay and waiting for the cement to set.

COMING of the Texas company offices is symbolic of Pampa's central position in the Panhandle The lease on the office Epace is for eight years. The Texas company officials are smart and well informed. They know that the life of the Panhandle oil field will be long. They expect to be here much longer than eight years: otherwise, they would not have made the lease as long as they did. At the same time, the policy of the company strongly supports conservation of natural resources, as opposed to physical waste.

THE eastern Panhandle is setting right now. Traffic is heavy. Amuse ment houses are often crowded. Pampa streets in the evening are at the intersection. Some observers almost as busy as before closing

See COLUMN, Page 6.

Second Son Is Born to Tunneys

NEW YORK, June 26. (A)-A second son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney.

The former world's heavyweight champion said the new arrival weighed eight pounds, eleven ounces, and already had one "knockout" to his credit.
"He took a punch at the nurse

at the first opportunity and almost scored a knockdown," exclaimed Tunney. "That's a pretty fair start."

Mother and son both were "doing splendidly," Tunney actied. The baby was born at 6:44 a. m. (E. S.

The Tunneys' first son, Gene Tunney, was born in Nov-

CLAIM OF MARRIAGE IS DENIED BY. REV. WELBURN

SAN ANTONIO, June 26 (AP) —In a calm, positive voice, Mrs Wineta Long Welburn, today identified the Rev. William D. Welburn, Jr., dapper young Methodist minister, as the man she married last July.

She took the stand in 94th district court to prove her allegations that the handsome young preacher is the father of her child and that she should be granted a divorce from him.

"He was the man," the attractive plaintiff in the sensational di-vorce suit asserted. She looked straight ahead of her, without a

trace of nervousness.

The athletic, 31-year-old former pastor of Government Hill
Methodist church, sitting almost directly in front of the witness, sat stiffly in his chair as the testimony was given. No emotion was revealed in his face.

A courtroom packed with women eager to hear expected sensational testimony was on hand long before the session started.

Mrs. Welburn took the stand after the prosecution had called five witnesses and the defense had read the list of about 30 persons they

laintiff were two of the prosecution's witnesses.

Mrs. Welburn testified that Judge Maurice Lehman, county judge of Kendall county, performed the marriage ceremony

The former Sunday school teacher and choir singer in the Rev. THIS COLUMN joins Pampans cruelty in her suit for divorce. She generally in welcoming the discharges that the minister had detrict officers and employes of the nied before his congregation that Texas company to Paraga. There he had ever married her and de-will be about eleven men and three nied that he is the father of her

D. J. (Dan) GRIBBON, district he ever married the plaintiff and be traced to improperly slaughtered or kept meats.

The defense has announced it ex-There's still some remodeling to do, pects to prove that someone else tions and requirements for food and posed as Welburn at the Boerne drink handlers during the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Welburn's testimony was

See DIVORCE, Page 6.

Double-Parking Issued by City

prevent double-parking in front of the theaters on bank nights. Officers will be stationed at the theaters. George Martin Mills of

on Kingsmill, but complicated it at the pace for business activity the intersection of Cuyler and Foster. It is believed by some that the stop-go signal should be replaced think one signal would "back up" traffic too far into the other streets, an dthat a minimum of three would be necessary to prevent worse con-

Things are livelier in Pampa. Traf-

admiring it.

wrestling game was stiffer than the game of football. He advocates wrestling courses for football players, especially if George Ligosky, jumping Russian, coaches the backjumping Russian, coacces size stiff field in the use of his famous stiff

expect to testify. The mother and sister of the

in Boerne July 25, 1933.

Order Against

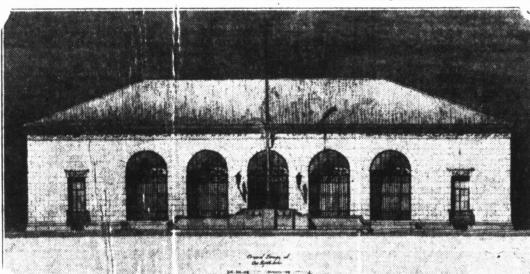
Traffic problems received the attention of the city commission in session last evening. Policemen have been instructed to

fic is heavier. But there have been no accidents at the Cuyler-Foster intersection since the signal

A group of Pampans admiring the ceiling decorations in the new postoffice and asking postal employes why it was not lower down so they wouldn't have to strain their necks

John Pafford declaring that the

Architect's Conception of New Pampa Postoffice



the original sketch, shows the architect's conception of the new

it before the contract had been let. Actually, the building is far

assume by looking at this sketch The interior, seen by most Pampans for the first time yesterday,

CITY'S POOL IS DRAINED Health Menace Here Is Cited

Dr. R. A. Webb Has Urged Passage of Ordinance

A city ordinance adequate to regulate slaughtering and keeping of meats was advocated last night City Health Officer R. A.

Webb. Dr. Webb said his inspections of meats slaughtered indiscriminately army and navy aircraft was anhere or in other towns and sold nounced today by the federal buhere convinced him that the situa-tion amounted to an emergency, and operates a helium extraction amounted to an emergency. He submitted an ordinance used plant at the field which has turn by Wichita Falls to regulate handling of meats.

Arrival of hot weather and the season of flies has brought the sit- duced in the world. Rock pres uation to a climax, Dr. Webb said. girls regularly on the staff. They child, christened William Weiburn have, of course, been good Pampans although not working within In seeking divorce, she also asks to study the ordinance. In the have, of course, been good Painpans although not working within
the city limits. But we believe they
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The Rev. Welburn in his answer
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tions warrant. Dr. Webb declared instructed by the city commission pleted only two per cent. meantime, state laws covering the

months was recommended.

Posse Searching For Stanton in Mexico Mountains

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., June 26 (P)—Some 35 or 40 peace officers of New Mexico and Texas early today not be held in contempt of a court were headed for an unannounced place in the Sacramento mountains in search of Ed "Perch Mouth" Lubbock county jail. The men were his region.

A report was received here the car in which the four made their getaway was found burned near Aspermont, Texas, some 150 miles northeast of where the quartet re-

Mrs. George Martin Mills of Minters to enforce this edict.

Moving of the postoffice has greatly helped the traffic situation

eral Wells arrived here today to riddled with bullets at the time the visit in the home of her mother, pair was slam, has taken on an added value.

> Mrs. E. G. Petit of Wheeler wa a Pampa shopper yesterday

000 cubic feet. This is about half of the helium that has been proof the wells, the bureau said, in-City Attorney John Sturgeon was dicate the gas reserve has been de Barrow-Parker

Death Car May

ed out since 1929 more than 57,000,

WASHINGTON, June 26. (A)

Acquisition of all gas rights in the 50,000-acre cliff side helium-bear-

ing gas field near Amarillo, Texas

to be used as a reserve supply for

Be Court Issue SHREVEPORT, La., June 26 (P) Shriff Henderson Jordan of Bienville parish, one of the officers who ambused and shot Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, south-west desperadoes to death near Arcadia a month ago, was cited to appear in federal district court before Judge Ben C. Dawkins tomor-

The citation resulted from failure of Sheriff Jordan to relinquish United States Marshal John W Stanton and three other desperadoes who Sunday escaped from the which Barrow and Parker were

on petition of Jesse Warren,

the owner of the car.

Following the slaying of Barrow and Parker, Sheriff Jordan took possession of it. Because of the publicity given Barrow and Parker and other wide notoriety as

J. W. Langhoun of Borger sper last night in the city

BRIGGS UNDERSTANDS BRIDGES ON HIGHWAY 88 TO BE CONSTRUCTED

A highway program of great benefit to Pampa and surrounding territory is being contemplated. George W. Briggs, manager of the Board of City Development, learned yesterday when he met highway officials in Amarillo. Although no definite plan or pro-

gram was outlined, Mr. Briggs took the attitude of officials to mean that Highway 152 east of Pampa would be completed and that bridge on Highway 88 south of Pampa would be built as Gray county's share of the program. If additional money is available in Wheeler county, it will probably be spent on Highway 41, where work is now progressing toward the Oklahoma

Carson and Hutchinson counties

should also be included in the program, and Highway 41 is the favor-

ed project. Hills near Borger are being cut down and draws are being filled with the dirt to make a more level road.

The highway officials also intimated that in the future a gap in Highway 88 between Clarendon and Turkey would be in the program and that other gaps in the pro-posed Mexico-to-Canada highway rould receive attention.



WEST TEXAS: Generally but partly cloudy to cloudy in the

Manager Kelley Has Submitted His Resignation

Harry Kelley, manager of the municipal swimming pool this year and co-manager last year, submitted his resignation to the city commission last evening. Although the commission tables

it, Mr. Kelley said this morning they had not got to the bottom of that his decision was final. He the matter. had intended to work until mid-

The pool manager asked the commission to give assurance that the water in the pool would be changed every week, in addition to filtering with the circulating system. commissioners replied that this assurance could not be given immediately, and City Manager C. L. Stine cited reports from other municipal pools showing that where filters are efficiently operated, it is possible to operate a pool all season without a change of water,

yet have the water clear and pure.
Contains 220,000 Gallons. refilled today. It will probably be completely filled by tomorrow. It

requires 220,000 gallons.

In his statement to the commission, the city manager said that the filter was being operated 24 hours a day at 250 gallons per minute The water is drawn from the deep end, filtered, and treated with chlorine before being reintroduced into the shallow end of the pool. treatment, he said, not only state requirements but returned the water in as clean and pure a state as the drinking water of many cities which draw their supplies from slain, on a writ of sequestration issued in court yesterday afternoon is being operated to remove sediis being operated to remove sedi-Topeka, Kansas, who claims to be

It was figured that emptying and refilling the pool costs more than \$50 each time. Tested Twice Daily.

Dr. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health officer, said that he tested outlaws and killers, the automobile, indily to determine that the bacteria count was satisfactory and the chlosamples of water from the pool twice rine content not too high or too low. A new circulating chlorinator has been ordered to provide con-

tinuous operation. Manager Kelley said that the patrons were not satisfied to deend upon the filter system which in his opinion, is not as effective in practice as it is right in theory.

He thought weekly water changes
were essential in "selling" the pool
to the patrons who pay a standard charge for using it.

Cites "Clear Well."

City Manager Stine said anyone who doubted the efficiency of the filter should examine the "clear well," into which water from the since he became president. The tion to insure more effective diversi-subject of the forthcoming address fication of prison industries. layers of filters and flow before be-

was not made known.

Returning to Washington from a trip into New England, the president emphasized that he had no dent emphasized that he had no vance in the progress of prison ining chlorinated. Liberal use of olive oil by many tude of the commission that the steps being taken will, with the new chlorinator, assure swimmers that patrons has, on some days, caused a return across the country from the titlon with private industry or labor, west coast this summer. chlorinator, assure swimmers that the water is safe. The pool was drained last night for the third a secretary, Stephen T. Early, as a result of speculation on the politi-

Justine Hines of Alanreed was istor in Pampa this morning.

George W. Briggs transacted bu-

Proxy Wooed

Triple Slaying Is Puzzling

LOOKS LIKE A GRUDGE SLAYING,' SAYS SHERIFF

McALESTER, Okla., June 26 (A) -Mysterious elements in the Hill Country slaying of three Cana-dian, Okla., bachelors puzzled officers today as they questioned

eight men and women. Chopped and bullet-pierced, the bodies were found about 100 yards apart in wood and brush about 20 miles northeast of here and officers surmised the victims. William Gann. Homer Beasley, 27, and Hobart Watkins, may have been tortured before they were slain.

Adding to the mystery, investigators said today they had reason to believe a note found scrawled on a campaign card near Beasley's body first to be discovered, was a forgery. The note, seemingly written by Gann, said: "Jack Rackley, Bill

Moore, and George Baker killed Homer and Hobart and maybe me." The three named and the wives of Moore and Baker were detained shortly after Beasley's body was found. Later Bun Riley, 30, formerly employed by Gann and two other men, were taken into custody for questioning. They were Jones Estes, 35, and Hilton Grigsby, 25.

All denied any knowledge of the deaths "It looks like a grudge slaying," said Sheriff Bob Lackey. However the resignation without acting upon he and other officers emphasized

> A blood-stained axe, double-edged was found today in the vicinity of the killings. Officers are looking for a shotgun, the other weapon

Gann, a cattleman, was fairly well No. 1-E Haggard Will o do until recently, officers said. Sheriff Lackey was inquiring into reports that Gann had not been or best of terms with the other victims, explaining it was barely possible that one of the three killed the others and in turn was slain by enraged witnesses.

He said a comparison of the handwriting of one of the men under The Pampa municipal pool was arrest bore out this theory, but he drained last night and was being did not indicate which man he suspected as the author.

County's Quota For CCC Is 20

Gray county's quota of workers to bottom of the pay. Heaston No. 2 however, "they are running about in same section is being put on the pump and prepared for commission intentions filed at the May hearing of the Gray county relief board, was informed this morning. Regiscounty relief board, test. tration is now under way at Na-tional Re-employment service head-Z, Rutchinson county is drilling quarters in the basement of the below 1,000 feet and not testing city hall.

The Gulf Dial No. 10 is testing af-

headquarters in Amarillo at 10 a. m. a new well. July 3. They must have a physical examination, at their own expense, er, state railroad commissioner en-

Registration of veterans who desire to enrol in that division of the CCC work is also under way here. was untendered, refineries refusing The quota of veterans and the time of reporting has not been learned.

m. EST, Thursday, presumably to give a report on the state of

An offer of marriage, made by proxy, once came to Helen Vogel, above, pretty violinist, from Ivan Poderjay, held in Vienna on murder suspicion in the disappearance Agnes Tufverson, sought in a world hunt, says Miss Vogel. She as erts she met Poderjay in New York in 1932, and that she'd like to "wring his neck" for the an noying publicity.

Begin Swabbing Today

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Consulting Geologist. Combs-Worley Bldg. The Magnolia Petroleum company is bringing in two important wells

all oil treated in reclamation plants area west of town that promise to raise the potential of be charged against the allowable of that area, No. d-E Haggard in section 113, block 3, I&GN, has 2,000 an order was considered "so we fet of oil in the hole after a 210- would not have any duplicate oil. quart shot in the pay from 3226 to Operators said it would be helpful 3296. The total depth is 3309. It will start swabbing today. Magnolia's No. 3 Heaston in sec-

tion 164, block 3, 1&GN, is reported not completed in time for presendrilling at 3.184 with 2.000 feet of tation at the hearing which lasted As a correction of yesterday, the

The youths eligible will report to ter and acid treatment and is not At Kilgore yesterday, G. W. Archbefore registering here. The age limit is from 18 to 25 years.

forcement officer, filed a long list of East Texas oil violators with the

government, business which must

"Without any important con

be disposed of this week.

the nation's affairs.

He signed some bills including one authorizing formation of a corpora-

Vetoing Bills WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)— President Roosevelt today vetoed 14 routine bills passed in the clos-

ing days of congress.

He took this action after an-ROOSEVELT TO GIVE REPORT ON nouncing plans for a radio talk to the nation next Thursday night. STATE OF NATION ON THURSDAY Disregarding the custom of permitting measures to die by simply refusing to sign them after congress adjourned, Mr. Roosevelt wrote on each of the veto mea-WASHINGTON, June 26 (R)—
President Roosevelt will talk to
the nation ever the air at 9:30 p.

Saturday from Annapolis on his
cruise.

Mr. Roosevelt worked today on

sures "disapproved and signature withheld." giving his reasons for the action

Mrs. Brunow looking about for her no-parking sign that ordinarily stands in front of her driveway. She and police strongly suspect some scavenger party made a raid.

a secretary, Stephen T. Early, as a result of speculation on the political significance of Mr. Roosevelt's honorable and is a practical sub-stitute for criminal making his talk to the nation, Mr. Roosevelt will clear up his deak on Friday and depart on a secretary. Stephen T. Early, as a who need to learn how to work ley newspaper, and who do reckon is editor and manager? T. Cook, a personable chap we stitute for criminal recommendation of the criminal and the program for the criminal and t A copy of the Mission Times, val-

By WILLIAMS

AMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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 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.

PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

Parents of children cannot escape the responsibility for the latters' misdeeds. The home and its authority are fundamental; all other agencies are supplementary. Officers are not expected to teach to "go straight." Rather, they are expected to arrest offenders.

A child which tears up Pampa's park today may burglarize a house tomorrow. A child is a growing social organism. Success in one crime, however petty, opens the way to a crime of greater moment. The court records contain many sound examples for parents to

the midwest where a 10-year-old boy was arrested for the shocking crime of drowning a 3-year-old girl. This lad was held for the juvenile court. A psychia-

A fair sample comes from a recent criminal case in

trist was appointed to examine him and try to get some line on the tragic quirk of nature that might make a youngster do a thing like that. Here is what the phy chiatrist reported:

When the boy was 4, his father deserted his mother. who found it necessary to put the boy out in various homes. In the next few years this lad was placed, successively, in 11 homes, including an orphan asylum! and the psychiatrist remarks, dryly, "we can only guess at the destructive experience of a child of his age in 11 different homes.

And then, reviewing the whole sorry case, the psychiatrist adds:

"This boy is a victim of his experiences. Love and affection he never knew; the security of a home and loving parents were never his. He has developed no conscience because the 'right thing to do' was always associated with adults who failed so miserably in meet ing his needs."

Now all this, although it was meant only as a guide for a perplexed juvenile court judge, is really a sermon-a sermon on the tremendous responsibility parents bear toward their children.

This fad was cheated somewhere. We don't know the causes of that parental separation, that failure to give him his birthright of love and affection, and the causes right here aren't particularly important. We do not know quite how the youngster's inferior mental equipment would have acted had he had a normal home. and that point isn't especially important either.

What we do have is a result; a result infinitely tragic, fit to make the angels weep. And, as far as we can see, it came because the two people responsible for this lad somehow failed to do for him what they ought to have done

Gasser Breaks Up Dance—But

"Hold Me in Your Arms" and a name of Albert Ross. number of couples were dancing in Kellerville's new dance hall the other night when the sound of music and the "shuffle" of the dance were drowned in a roar that enveloped the newest town in the Panhandle. Competition appearing too strong finery company of Enid, Okla., was for the moment, the orchestra stop-refusing to pay wage differentials red playing, and the dancers halled established under the oil code and The terrific din continued and was thus affording 'direct provo-looks of awe appeared on the faces' cation for the strike called by your of the orchestra members and the employes."

dancers. Suddenly the door was thrown open and the manager screamed that the dance would have to be postponed because the Texas company's No. 1 Keller well in the townsite had struck gas and that it would be impossible to shut it in for several hours.

The rear continued all night and the next morning the test was esti-mated to be making 60,000,900 cubic feet of gas. It was later shut in and drilling for oil was resumed. The dance also resumed the next night and there has been no other interruption.

BUM STEER

PHILADELPHIA-The seer lookreturn Friday," he said to William Coppage. "There is much in the Only for a Day I must give you another reading Friday will produce important events." Friday did! Coppage came with three other policemen. The orchestra was gaily playing They booked the seer under the

ACCUSE CHAMPLIN

WASHINGTON June 26 (P)-The petroleum labor policy board today charged the Champlin Re-



10414 West Foster

Roy Quinn, Mgr.

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TO THE PUBLIC!

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REMOVAL OF THE

PAMPA BUS TERMINAI

To Our **NEW LOCATION**

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Read The NEWS Want-Ads.



ABANDON ATTEMPTS TO RECOVER GOLD FROM CRUISER HAMPSHIRE

By CHAS. STEPHENSON SMITH, would make no further effort to re-(approximately \$10,000,000) when a that would justify further explora-German mine sent it to the bottom tion of the wreck, lying 12 miles off f the North sea.

It was on the Hampshire that "It would cost \$250,000 to raise the

that we are now certain Kitchener's Associated Press Foreign Staff. gain the alleged treasure. He flew MGSCOW, June 26 (P)—Charles here from Bergen, Norway, to in-Courtney, New York master lock-smith who risked his life in an loading of the Hampshire before her undersea investigation of the wreck of the British cruiser, Hampshire, this man, Courtney said he was added today he was satisfied it did not carry 2,000,000 pounds in gold such value in the Hampshire's hold

ord Kitchener went to his death.

Courtney said the salvage compressive from the courtney said the courtney said the salvage compressive from the courtney said the courtney any with which he is associated vate company to undertake the termoon.

in a search for a large gold cargo, but I am persuaded that reports the Hampshire carried 2,000,000 pounds sterling when she sank are unfounded. My associates and I made such a thorough investigation

craft was not the treasure ship. "The British government may care to raise the day just as the United States raised the Maine to clear up the mystery of its destruction, but there is no inducement for private companies

Miss Virginia Faulkner is visiting friends in Dallas this week.

Political **Announcements**

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au 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 3— H. G. McCLESKEY, THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 3-E. F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ For Justice of the Peace, Precinc No. 2, Place 1-

W. T. JESSE. JAMES TODD Jr. For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor-Collector P. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

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

For County Superintende W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasu D. R HENRY.

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

JOHN V. ANDREWS For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term) J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney— SHERMAN WHITE.

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

W. R. EWING For District Attorn LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

Sterne and Wife Are Indicted for

the Brown county grand jury on charges of robbery with firearms and his wine was accused of peing an accomplice. The Sterne couple

BROWNWOOD, June 26. (A)—
Swift grand jury action brought indictments today against Lester E. Sterne and his wife for the robbery were struck on the head by a robber who aged women who were slugged in their home at Cross Cut June 19.

Sterne, 28, an unemployed auto
an accomplice. The Sterne couple was arrested in Abilene last Saturday night.

Victims of the robbery were Mrs. Lige Debusk and Mrs. Addie Flourished F

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ICELAND owes its origin to volcanoes . . . having been thrown up from the sea ages ago by volcanic action. Fire and smoke have played a much more important part in its history than ice and snow. "Fireland" would be more appropriate as a name for

By COWAN

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THIS PACE AINT OVER

YET, BY CRACKY!

THET PACE UP! HE'S

PUFFIN' LIKE HE'S

WINDED

HE CAN'T KEEP





OOP IS YOUR FLANCE!

REMEMBER, YOU'RE A

NOW WATCH HOW

GREET YOUR

PRINCESS! BE DIGNIFIED!

LET HIM COME TO YOU!

BY HARD RIDING,

OVERHAULED

THE DEACON, BUT THE

EFFORT HAS

TAKEN

IT'S TOLL

CHICK

HAS

MARD

The Mush Turned Sour!







OH, DIANA!

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NRA TOOK BLUE EAGLE AWAY IN APRIL FOR **VIOLATIONS**

HARRIMAN, Tenn., June 26 (AP) carrying the dispute over its blue sagle to a climax, was shut down today and a company official charged that NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson "set out to wreck this concern."

T. Ashbury Wright, Jr., attoricy for the company—one of the largest to lose the blue eagle—made public a letter to General Johnson, aserting the company was convinced he intended to wreck it through boycotting and every othmeans at your disposal."
The closing of the plant by the

company late yesterday threw 653 persons out of work.

NRA withheld comment in Washington until General Johnson returns to his desk from Walter Reed hospital.

The company's blue eagle was taken away by the NRA in April. It was alleged the company had ing to bargain collectively with its

'Model' Student Is Accused of **Extortion Plot**

OLINTON, Ill., June 26 (AP)-A rederal investigation of crime conditions in the detective's shoulder. "Thanks, the detective's shoulder of the detective's shoulder. "Thanks, "Oh yes. That much is necessary, Harper. You are blessed with unit any case. But before I take derstanding but we can't let her go model" student charged with sending extortion notes to Cornelius Vanderblit, III, and Walter F. Gif-Vanderbilt, III, and Walter F GifTree president of the American face any one now. Take me away you quietly; isn't that the correct without letting any one know. I phrase? Nothing that happens now The recent high school graduate, have confessed. What more do you can be worse than the hell I've been through already." noted as saying he "thought I could get by with it because others did" faced arraignment today under the tat tables with your ring!" Harper retorted. send extortion letters through the

the youth also sent a letter to Gov.

Herry Horner of Illinois stating he had a "machine for destroying things" and thought the apparatus should be in the hands of the state

Stopping in surprise at signation over and over last night, but I had no idea she had any such plan in her head.

"She felt she was solely to blame. You see, our marriage went on the lead."

She felt she was solely to blame.

The letter to Gifford, U. S. Attorney Frank K. Lemon said, demanded her untl I come back."

425,000 under threat of bombing. Andrews was lingering The wording on the letter to Vanderbilt was kept secret.

MARIE DRESSLER IMPROVEES SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 26. 4) Improvement in the condition of Marie Dressler of the films was noted today by her physician, Dr. F. R. Nuzum, who said she had been "quite ill" from a complication of illnesses, including heart and kidney ailments.

Dr. Nuzum said Miss Dres in "no immediate danger.

Something is doing away with Charleston, S. C., dogs. A few years ago 4,500 were listed on the tax books. Now the number has been reduced to 262.

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Leading War for Film Cleanup



With more than a million enrolled in the Legion for Decency, defour Roman Catholic prelates met in Cincinnati with film leaders and informed them that a nationwide boycott would be aimed at immoral pictures. Forming the committee planning a "relent-less campaign," are, left to right; the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh; the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles; Archbishop John T. Mc-Nicholas of Cincinnati, chairman and the Rt. Rev. John F. Noll,

Harper said, "She intends to take

Richard Croyden put his hand on

do either of us any good."

With deliberate fingers he lower-

half-truths and evasions,

her oath in court.'

— — Murder at **MOCKING HOUSE**

Chapter 52. TABLES TURNED "Then you are not going to arrest

you away I am going to inform your through with it. There are some husband of the facts." things in life not worth buying."

"I want to know who was in this "I want to know who was in this room with you when you marked tat tables with your ring!" Harper

Mrs. Croyden reached out a hand lead you, except by substituting her name for mine. I shall offer no de-Deputy Sheriff Leslie C. Orr, said the youth also sent a letter to Gov. Detective Lafferty arrived post-fense. Both of us talked this thing the youth also sent a letter to Gov. placed Mrs. Croyden under arrest," rocks long ago. I began to get wind he said. "You will take charge of this last tangle and when it be-

Andrews was lingering in the depths of the hall, a prey to that troubled vision of Aline Croyden, vous in her place "he explained demonstration agents. As a result demonstration agents. harassted and stricken Harper strode up to the butler. "Have you seen Mr. Croyden?" he inquired.

door, passed the garage, vaulted over the three-foot stone wall and over the three-foot stone wall and face. He thought I didn't have the cut across to the back of the pianist's house. The doors of the garage A few were open, but both cars were there on the —Richard's large gray limousine and his wife's small blue roadster. He went around to the front and rang the bell. A housemaid in a white cap and apron opened the door. The sound of a piano penetrated the quiet of the house and the soft cascade of harmony inreased the detective's distaste and reluctance to perform the duty that

ay before him The maid reappeared in the hall, beckoning him toward the musicroom. He entered, just as Richard Croyden rose from the piano. "What brings you over here, Sergeant?" the latter asked. His tone sounded perturbed and his hands nervously grasped the lapels of his house-

"I have very grave news for you, Mr. Croyden. Your wife has just confessed to have committed mur-She has given me a very circumstantial account of the methods she employed, as well as her mo-She has put into my possession all the facts except the real identity of the man, H. D. This she refuses to divulge. She has surrendered and intends to plead Before taking her away, I thought it only fair that you should be notified." He paused, then re-peated with peculiar emphasis, "You

peated with pecunar emphasis, four understand, Mr Croyden, she gave me a very circumstantial account."

The maid brought Richard Croy-den's hat anid coat, while Harper stood silently waiting. Together Richard crossed detective's repeated statement. For

thought they eyed each other gravely, then Croyden drew a deep breath, squared his shoulders, and turned.
"I can't let her do it!" The words rushed out in one breath, "Whatever story she told you, Harper, I see that you have found out the truth. I did the killing and I'll face the consequences. I can't hide behind my

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PUSHING LINES

100,000 STILL LOCKED IN BATTLE

BUENOS AIRES, June 26. (A) After nearly a fortnight of steady fighting 100,000 Bolivian and Paraguayan troops were still locked to-day in a prolonged battle for Fort Ballivian, Bolivian stronghold in the Chaco Boreal.

Because of Paraguayan flanking attempts the line of battle is gradually extending northward until Paraguayans are attacking mittently up and down the front, with three alternate objectives. They are:

To dislodge the Bolivians from Avanti and Ballivian at the south end of the line

2. To pierce the Bolivian line in the Canada Strongest and El Carmen sections rariher to the north in order to drive a wedge behind Fort Ballivian to the Pilcomayo

To outflank the Bolivians at the northern end of the line in the nope of making a circle and cutting Bolivian communications with Dorbigny, the next most important Bolivian stronghold.

All the objectives have proven most difficult because of massed Bolivian manpower along the line. The entire front runs through forest aiding surprise maneuvers.

Conflicting claims continued to come from La Paz and Asuncion, with the latter denying Bolivian assertions that Paraguayan troops were repulsed after a 12-day drive in the lake Loa sector.

Texas Is Setting Pace in Canning

COLLEGE STATION, June 26. Texas, rated among the first seven states in size and quality of its through already."
"Your wife's story, then, is true home canning, has set the pattern for the vast relief cattle canning project of the relief agencies of the "I have no doubt it was, Harper. She would have no incentve to misthe nation. Why this is so is given in figures compiled by the Texas
A. and M. college extension service on the beef canning project completed last winter in cooperation with State and Federal relief agencies. A total of 21,320 cutter

bought from farmers and ranchers were slaughtered and cut up the "A. and M. Way" in 19 slaughtering plants for canning by the unemployed under direction of home demonstration agents. As a result gan to get desperate I managed to get the truth out of her. When my ing slightly less than 20 ounces to "How I ever got downtown and through the concert, I don't know.
I kept looking at my hands all the Mr. Croyden?" he inquired.
"Mr. Croyden has gone across to his own house," Andrews answered.
"How long ago?"

through the concert, I don't have.
I kept looking at my hands all the time to see if there was blood on Extension Service values such meat "About half an hour, sir."

Harper snatched up his hat and overcoat. Putting them on as he went, he boited through the back door, passed the garage, vaulted over the way I did. He had him except the way I did. He had he nerve to respect his time."

Extension Service values such meat are up to this early in the day competitive commercial bid received the way I did. He had the nerve to respect his time. At this rate a product the can keep a secret, especially from the competitive real. At this rate a product the can keep a secret, especially from the can keep a secret.

courage to shut him up. I was a of labor and equipment, was \$465,fool, though, to try pitting my ama-feur skill against you professionals. Labor cost was less I may as well have faced it from than 5 cents per can. The equiphave never tracked a more complicated case."

Croyden looked off into the distance again. "This is a very tame finish, Harper, but the worst is over 13000 people received \$12 per week when 15000 people received \$12 per week \$12 per we for me. Somehow it never seemed real. It was like something in a other work was unobtainable. nightmare or like rolling down a steep hill. You start easily, then about \$100,000 in ppremiums on dis-

you find you can't stop, but keep tressed cattle. going faster and faster until you The efficiency per worker was crash at the bottom. Then you high, daily output being about 40 wake up." wake up."

Cans per worker. Spoilage was less than one percent. The value of the his forehead. "I don't care what output was about \$8.40 per worker happens. I shall admit my guilt per day, the total labor and maand take what comes. My wife and terial cost about \$7.15 per worker I understand each other better now, per day.

but I'm afraid it's come too late to Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

ed the lid of the piano and closed the cover over the keyboard. He they entered the breakfast room, the cover over the keyboard. He turned the lock and dropped the tiny key into the detective's palm. "This will be a long farewell, I think." He lboked at those strong fingers of his. "I am ready," he stated simply! ard! Richard!" she sobbed, The maid brought Richard Croyshould not have said anything. It

Richard Croyden cocked his head they left the house and took their they left the house and took their way by the right-angled course that led them to the entrance of the led them to the led them to the entrance of the led them to the led them to the led Dufresne mansion. The police limousine in which the headquarters men had arrived still waited at the vate message into her ear.

Once inside, Harper drew Croy-Still with his arms about her den into the drawing room. "Before shoulders, Croyden cast a quick look we go in there, let me give you a word of advice. My part in this case head. The detective drew Lafferty practically ends at this point. When you get into court tell your whole tions about their removal and the story freely and frankly. Don't let any quixotic idea lead you into Lafferty listened with a matter-ofalf-truths and evasions.

"And don't let any smart lawyer his lively curiosity, but this was talk you into taking refuge in tech-nicalities of the law. If I know questions and explanations anything about juries you'll not re-

Harper watched their departure gret it. My personal sympathy goes with you. I understand the forces with you on and by the real principles of justice you ought not to stand alone in the dock. Now, is there any one you want to stand alone in the dock. Now, it is there any one you want to stand alone in the dock. Now, it is there any one you want to stand alone in the dock. Now, it is there any one you want to stand alone in the dock. Now, it is there any one you want to stand alone in the dock. Now, it is there any one you want to stand alone in the dock in th to stand alone in the dock. Now, is there any one you want to speak to before we leave?"

Oroyden shook his head. "No, thank you. Let us get out quietly. The others will learn of its soon enough, and I hate ocenes."

He heard the front door close, then the door of the waiting outo slammed an dthe motor strred into action. After that there was silence. The curtain had been rung down on the drams.

(To be concluded todiorrow)

Baseball, Political Names Joined



Names famous in politics and baseball were linked in Washing-ton with the marriage of Miss Sheppard, daughter of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, and Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., son of Connie Mack, manager

The couple, who met two years ago at Duke University, are shown at the Sheppard home in the capital just before the wed-



WHO TURNS THE FREEZER?

ahead of me.

Here I thought I was keeping up with my weeds, and getting things looking pretty fair, and now the city manager a threatening to have my place cleaned up for me. I guess bought from farmers and ranchers his eyes are better than mine. Sec-at premiums averaging \$5 per head ing the other fellers weeds is kinder like seeing the other feller's fault; they stick up a lot bigger than your own.

Wonder why that neighbor hasn't shown up yet. Not like him to sleep this late. Wonder if that cherry pie made him sick. He ate an awful big lot of it at supper. Here come Partner and Slim

Wender what those two cow boys So that is your hurry? Won't she

glad of that? How's that? Thank you, boys. I will be there the road. No don't bother anyone to come for me. Well all right then. That sure is fine of you. Much obliged boys, and good luck with your surprise for the Missus. I better see if that neighbor is

sick. Well confound your old bones. working round here behind this garage, so I can't see you. Well I'm a good mind not to tell you what those boys are doing. They are in town to get materials for the tower for a new water tank, and they don't want the Missus to know about it till it is ready. They are fixing it all for her, so she can have all the flowers and garden she wants at the ranch. And they are having a big dance party the night of the Fourth and asked me to come. The Missus' niece is coming out to visit at the ranch, and the boys are going to spread themselves to show her a good time. Some of the neighbor men are going over right after noon, and help the boys get the tower up, and the tank in place before the Missus gets

out from town. Well, now that I have found you. want to make a trade with you, on these weeds. I want you to see how many I overlook, and I will do the same for you. First we will be brighted by Bingham, American ambar some of the captions be over here about 6 this evening. to act as judge for us. will get together all the makings of the ice cream, so it will be ready to freeze. And then if you find more weeds on my place than I find on yours. I will make that cream all by myself and let you and the Parson help eat it. If you have the read today at the convention of the most weeds left standing, then the Parson and I play croquet, while that he was "deeply concerned over you turn that freezer.

Let me move this hose, and water juries and heavy property damage the other bed. No sir, I don't want I caused by highway accidents."

WHO TURNS THE FREEZER?

By The Pampa Irish Farmer
There goes that 6 o'clock whistle, and I bet that neighbor is ahead of me again this morning. No. Don't see him anywhere. Well, I will slip around here on the off side of the house to start my work, and not wake him. One time he won't get ahead of me.

It q turn on the spray, and water the tops of these roses. That will start the black spot on the leaves, so I just let the water run slow at the first time since Adolf Hitler's ascendancy as chancellor the rumbles of dissatisfaction in some sections with nazism, threatened sharp action today.

Government, hearing for almost the first time since Adolf Hitler's ascendancy as chancellor the rumbles of dissatisfaction in some sections with nazism, threatened sharp action today.

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I sure must get that poison on the Yes, I think these Madonna lilies are ready to be dug, and stored till September. Those bunches over nazi regime.
there were a little later in bloom- Nearly all members of the vetering, so they are not quite ripe yet, but we can get them all up in a

few days more.

I think I will plant some seed of the perennials now, and shade them some. However, I won't plant In that case, I will plant them. more in September, for next year's

now, and finish this evening. I see you turning that freezer, while I Most steel helmet members

We spade, we rake, we hoe, an hour each day you know. Hi yo my dearie, and the farmers in the dell.

We water once a week, if it don't rain you know, Hi yo my dearie, and the farmers in the dell.

The farmers in the dell, the farmers in the dell. Hi yo my dearie, and the farmers in the dell.

English Honor Mrs. Roosevelt

LONDON, June 6, (A)-Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of Frank lin D. Roosevelt, and American delegates to naval conversations here were luncheon guests today of Prime his daughter. Ishbel, in a special gesture of Anglo-American friend

The social affair was MacDonald's last before beginning a long holi-day ordered by a physician. Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived ves terday, is staying at the American embassy.

arrival yesterday at Southampton in audatory interviews. Pictures showed her being welcomed by Dobert Some of the captions were 'World's most wonderful woman. "Meet Mr. Roosevelt's Mother-80 rears young." "Mother of one of the greatest men in the world.

PRESIDENT WORRIED WASHINGTON, June 26. (P)— President Roosevelt said in a letter American Automobile assocation the staggering toll of deaths, in-

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RING EXPOSED

GANG BRANDED VICTIM WITH HOT IRONS

CHICAGO, June 26 (A)-Police,

holding 17 persons, including one woman, believed today they had "firebugs" that engaged in kidnaping and extortion as sidelines. An investigation of a recent atto the disclosures of the activities of the arson ring which also allegedly made a business of abducting and extorting money from its light the birth of the babies brought own customers after they had col-lected their fire insurance.

ago, told police he was branded by hot irons and forced to call his mother in Toledo requesting that the \$2,000 be sent to Chicago. Instead she called an attorney who notified Chicago officials. The result was a search for Rudolph

Pisani was captured with Valen-

tine Notaryi and John Brown in the act, police said, of setting fire to a building last Friday night, Pisani's mother, Mrs. Elsie Pisani, was also apprehended. Prosecutors said she dmitted driving her husband Ronol, and her son on many arson "jobs" but denied she knew any-thing about the torturing of Welch. Officers said insurance companies had been defrauded of \$1,000,000 by the gang and that some of its members had confessed starting 23

Hitler's Rule **Facing Crisis**

BERLIN, June 26 (A)-The.government, hearing for almost the first time since Adolf Hitler's as-

the war veterans' league.

Recent rumors said the league held secret plans to replace the Hitdahlias this very day, before all the buds are chewed off by that pest. Ship. Nazi secret police reported "reactionism" in the league and a nation-wide plot to overthrow the

an's branch once belonged to the steel helmet troops, a powerful force before the nazis gained authority.

Although steel helmet troops en-

tered a formal alliance with nazi organizations for the overthrow of all my seed, for the insects may get the republic, their friendship never ripened. The veterans' league is considered

"shock troops" on conserva-We better get a bite of breakfast tive and a rallying force for junkers covertly opposing the nazi regime. clung to their hope of a monarchial restoration and military class rul

Joe Duby of LeFors was a visi-

Dionne Family 'Fed Up' With **Visiting Hordes**

CORBEIL, Ont., June 26 (P)— Ovila Dionne, the 34-year-old farm-er who said "I'm the sort of fellow they should put in jail," when told he was the father of quintuplets, apparently feels much the same way about four weeks after their birth. In that time the five little girls have become internationally famous. Gifts have been showered upon them along with a contract for their appearance at the Chicago

world's fair. Dionne doesn't say much but indicates he doesn't consider the ar-rival of the five altogether a blessing. "What do you think about their birth?" he was asked recently. tempt to extort \$2,000 from Harry "I don't think much of it," he re-Welch, a Toledo, O., merchant, led plied, then added: "Well, what would you think?"
Other members of the Dionne

"We're tired of all the visitors." said Oliver Dionne, the infants Welch, who was kidnaped 11 days grandfather. "Some are nice but others are just curious."

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All members of the department

are urged to come and bring

Is President of

NEW YORK, June 26 (P)-Mat-thew S. Sloan, who two months ago

was made chairman of the board of

came its president.

of the country

Mrs. Annie Daniels

Mrs. Annie Daniels sent the fol-lowing letter to her school chil-

Carthage, Texas, June 25, 1924,

Dear school children:

I am having a delightful time
here in the south—beautiful trees,
lots of different species of birds.

flowers, and plenty of sunshine.

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of the department, and

their dress.

MRS. W. PURVIANCE IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY ON MONDAY

The four circles of the First Methodist church missionary lety met at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance for the regular weekly eeting and a covered dish luncheop honoring circle 3 who were rinners in a recent contest.

The meeting opened with a song Sweet Hour of Prayer." Shelton le dthe business and devotional meeting from Isaiah 26: The theme of the devotional was "Start the day with a thought of Christ and God, your maker. Mrs. J. M. Turner read the treas urer's report. A letter from the for the quilt was read by Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. W. Purviance reported for the Christian social relations A motion was made and carried that a free will pound-ing for a charitable cause be held Announcements concerning the time and place will be made in next circle meetings, Mrs. Harry Nelson favored the group with a plano selection, "Hungarian Rhap-sody No. 14." It was voted to send flowers to Wilson Long who is in the hospital at Sweetwater.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Lance Webb, the assistant pastor's wife. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Following the meeting all mem bers and guests went into the rock garden for the social and luncheon. Circle 1 reported nine members present and three vistors. Mmes Young, Webb, and Wright. There

were seven members present from circle 2. Circle 3 reported sixteen members present and one visitor. Mrs. Z. H. Munday. Circle 4 reported eleven members present and visitor, Mrs. M. M. Robinson. The meetings will be continued each Monday during the summer

Mrs. N. M. Maddox of Miam was a shopper here yesterday af-



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WEDNESDAY Merten H. D. C. meets at 2 p. m

at Mrs. C. O. Bridge on the Bink-

will meet with Mrs. John Weeks at 10 o'clock. A 1 o'clock luncheon be served at the Courthouse Mrs. Tom Blair, 426 North Stark-

weather, will be hostess to the I-Double-U Bridge club. Eight Hearts Bridge club vill meet at the home of Mrs. Fred

The Bethany class, First Bap- Leon Cook and tist church, will serve a 9 o'clock breakfast to all members and prospective members at the home of Mrs. T. W. Jamison, 800 N. Gray

THURSDAY

Mrs. B. A. Sumner will be hostess o the Junior Civic Culture club. Mrs. B. C. Fahy is entertaining he Merry Mixers club with a lunheon and bridge at the home.

meet with Mrs. E. J. Pafford.
The Dorcas class will meet with
Mrs. T. M. Gillham, 132 South
The brid

Mrs. Roosevelt

LONDON, June 26 (A)-Two of world's most talked about women Queen Mary and Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt—sipped tea together this afternoon in her majesty's private apartments at Buckingham

George was present but the conversation was carried on the mother of the American

Just two mothers-grandmothers, in fact—they found many common interests. Their majesties were impressed, as the prime minister and other empire leaders had been, by the gaiety, friendliness and franknegs of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to remain here the rest of the week. Tonight she will dine at the American embassy and tomorrow she will go out o see the sights.

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IMRS. TARPLEY IS HOSTESS AT

afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Tarp-This was the only circle that met vesterday.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. D. H. Coffee. Mrs. session. Mrs. Owen Johnteacher

embers: Mmes. Vernie Pipes, J. W. Wood Overall, D. H. Coffee, and the hostess, Mrs. Louis Tarpley.

The next meeting will be held

the royal service and regular month-

Billy Hunter Is Honored at **Birthday Party**

Mrs. R. B. Hunter entertained Saturday afternoon honoring her son, Billy, on his tenth birthday. Several games were enjoyed. Re-eshments of ice cream and cake d voile at a December sale, and

Lou Woodhouse, Charles Pierce, Le-la Pearl Baldwin, Betty Hunter, and

Miss Converse

Mrs. W. H. Dennis will be hostess Cook, were united in marriage at the La Femme Bridge club at her Erick, Okla., Sunday by the Rev. sizes and styles. I have helped six Linger Longer bridge club will panied by Mr. and Mrs. A.

> The bride wore a blue and white suit with white accessories. The bride's parents were pioneers of this section. She attended Pampa high school three years and is

And Queen Talk and repair shop here.
The couple will make their home in Pampa.

To Be July 3

evening of July 3.

WARDROBE DEMONSTRATOR HAS SHOWN HOW INVENTIVENESS IN HOME CAN MAKE IT PLEASAN

BY MRS. E. A. SHACKLETON, of Priscilla Club. It has been said that necessity is he mother of inventions. The de-ression was the necessity and the ome demonstration agents the in-

I have been sewing a number of ears, but had no system to it, 'till became a wardrobe demonstrator. I knew I could get a great amount of help from the work during the contest, and was determined to get everything from it I could. I have everything from it I could. I have never had as many clothes nor as well a balanced wardrobe at such a small expenditure of money, as I for many different occasions

A farmer's wife with limited means may dress well at all times have not the opportunity of learning Refreshments of ice cream and if she keeps this in mind: To dress these things from the home demon-ake were served to the following economically, one must buy articles stration clubs. that harmonize with more than one costume. You should select garby making it higher, thus giving me ments that are becoming to you. 140 cubic feet of space for quilts, that are in style, and not a fad. blankets, and pillows, and I use that

It is good judgment to look for extra space made by moving them good tailorng and good workman- for my clothes. ship by a reliable firm, Also one must buy clothes that are fadeproof and do not become shabby and long for my hats and shoes. Then shapeless after cleaning, then give I put some pockets on my closet her clothes the proper care they should have in cleaning and press-soiled handkerchiefs. I have re-

would have clothing suitable for wardrobe demonstrator, I will never every occasion and yet do it on as go back to my haphazard way of small expenditure as possible. I doing things again. have used great care in buying ma terials that will serve me several seasons. Also, I find that one can buy clothing out of season at quite a saving.

were served and then all the guests made me a dress for seventeen cents, the original cost would have Those present were: Wanda and been seventy-five cents. I pick up By keeping a record of all the clothes I have, and all I bought, it

will help me in making sensible and useful future purchases. I have received many compli ments on the dresses I have made.

This I can truthfully say is be-cause I have followed instructions given by our home demonstration agent and also used my foundation patterns. I have made ten (10) new dresses, Marry at Eric and remodeled eight (8) that were out of style and could not be worn;

also made over thirty garments of good material beyond repair or remodeling into garments for children Yes, the old ginghams and prints were made over into aprons of all women with their layettes, and G. eighteen farm women living out of the Gray county do their shopping, using methods taught me by the

demonstration agent. I have made sixteen foundation patterns. All of our club members

QUIVERING NERVES

living again.

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the help this medicine can give. Get

I have helped thirty-five club women; twenty-five non-club farm wcmen; fifteen oil field women, and sixteen girls. I gave them the following demonstrations using the dif-ferent garments I had made. You will find pictures of these in en-A fashionable way to lengthen

HOLD REGULAR

Four circles of the First Baptist Putting new sleeves in a worn-out church met yesterday afternoon in armhole will change the looks and their respective meeting places for

style of sleeves by putting pieces in them or on them. Also how to make different collars and cuffs that change the looks and style of a dress. How a dif-I have enjoyed passing on these sionaries that are in China. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. T.

I have improved my clothes closet

her home to circle 2. The devo-tional was led by Mrs. Frank John-I have also made me a corner son. After prayer Mrs. Leech dis-cussed chapters 1 and 2 of "Signal Fires in the Mountains."

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Frank Johnson, Homer Joe Johnson, G. C. Malone, N. B. Ellis, F. E. Leech, one guests, Charlotte Rae Malone, and one new member Mrs. Sledge.

Circle 3 met with Mrs. Dee Gampbell. Mrs. Mary Binford brought the devotional from Matthew 20 and gave a talk on "Church-Prayer was led by Mrs. E F. Brake. The study lesson was taken from Colossians. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin gave the closing paryer.

Those present were: Mmes. E. F.
Brake, Hallmark, Mary Binford, L.
Lee, W. A. Ware, R. E. Gatlin, and Dee Campbell.

Reeves as hostess. The devotional was led by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie. After the prayer Mrs. J. E. Reynold gave

Those members present were: Mmes, L. E. Burden, J. E. Reeves, J. I. Reynolds, F. O. Conner, Eddie Gray, A. C. Crawford, H. C. Wilkie, L. A. Baxter, Jessie Willis, Nells Reeves.

Four Members of Cabinet Resign

self from President Carlos Men-Sloan, at 53, retired head of the Four secretaries are carrying

billion dollar New York Edison com-pany and its affiliates, started at double portfolios. The definite ABC withdrawal Casting Is Begun gave Mendieta's own party, the na-

in excellent physical condition, effigovernments.

> terday but all but four were reap-pointed within a few hours. The action was taken to give Mendieta a "free hand" in reforming the Writes to Pupils

He Must Leave France Quickly

am getting together a lot of dif-ferent things to be used in your nolly Walberg, 21, who speaks such nature study. I have been going fluent French that few suspected he

> Gaston Bergery, former deputy, in organizing a leftist "common front" to lead opposition to the govern-

He figured prominently, they said, Is Visiting Here in street battles with rightlest groups. Walberg, who was educated in France, faced expulsion last Feb. ruary when he was arrested during bloody rioting, but he was released and allowed to remain.

The case apparently was regarded as important for the expulsion was ordered directly by the ministry of Walberg was jailed for two days before the order was handed him.

The young American was one of the editors of the organ "Common Front" of the Hergery forces.

Miss Madeline Tarpley will be accompanist and planist for Mrs

Heads Shriners

Shriners of the nation will be led the coming year by Dana S. Williams, above, of Anah tem-ple, Lewiston, Me. He was elevated to imperial potentate at the convention in Minneapolis.

BLUE BONNET'S

16 Entries Made In Clothing Contest Last Saturday

Fourteen members and five guests of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration club of Groom attended the clothing contest held at Pampa last Friday. The club made sixteen entries in the contest.

Mrs. P. F. Britten won second

place on sheer dress. Miss Margaret Watson won third place in print dress and Ruth Davis won first place on print dresses in first vear 4-H girls club, Mrs. T. H. Fee. 72 years old and the oldest club member at the clothing contest, made and modeled her dress, although she is just recovering from a broken arm. She is probably the oldest club member in Gray coun-

The club guests were: Mmes C. E. Pipes, Mike Britten, Jack McClelland, Scott of Pampa, and Miss M. Adams. The Blue Bonnet Home Demon-

stration club expansion report for the first six months of the year 1934 is as follows: Blue Bonnet club of 65 occupied farm houses out payment of costs; Commercial 5 unoccupied farm houses. Club members have reached with S. Smart, to issue mandate with home demonstration work 45 of out payment of costs. these houses. Six others helped in Gray county. Twelve helped out of Gray county, 10 helped out of the state. This totaled 73 different persons helped with home demonthese persons have been helped several times with different phases of the work. This just leaves 20 more homes to be helped in Blue Bonnet club area to be 100

For Three Plays

The dramatics club of the First Methodist church met last evening at 8 o'clock on the church lawn. Texas Tractor and Machinery company, Castro; M. H. Freeman vs. Casting was begun on three plays.
"Ba Thane" with a setting in ter; Sharp and Dohme, Inc., vs. Burma, "For the Love of Pete," and "Comforting Memories" for the sec-ond Sunday evening in July. The club ordered "The Color Line." was voted to study "Drama Goes to Church" as a text-book. The next meeting will be held Monday evening and then every two weeks following that.

Young People's Teachers To Be

Bob McCoy, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Era J. Smith, Misses Jessie Marie Gilbert and Florence Sue Dodson, Verlon Twaddell, and Kit Carson.

INSTRUCTIONS CARRIED OUT BUT NO QNE **APPEARS**

LOS ANGELES. June 26 (A)-The William F. Gettle kidnaping case was revived today with the oil millionaire has received extortion notes, demanding \$6,000 to "atone" for his court testimen against two women.

Threats that his home would be dynamited and his family injured seriously if he failed to comply were contained in the notes. Directions were left for depositing

the money in a hiding place. Under the eyes of police, Gettle carried out the instructions with a dummy package, but no one appeared to

Gettle, declining to comment, stationed additional guards about his Beverly Hills estate.

The women in the case, Loretta Woody and Mona Gallighen, were convicted of conspiring to misuse the mails in connection with a \$60,000 ransom demand, sent to Gettle's family while he was held by kid-

The women were sent to a government reformatory. Three male companions of the women are in prison

Gettle, abducted May 9 from his Arcadia ranch, was held five days before detectives succeeded in tracking down his kidnapers.

AMARILLO, June 26. (A)-Proceedings in seventh court of civil appeals at Amarillo Motions submitted: State bank vs. I. H. Hudson, re-hearing, Dora Reagan vs. Owen M.

Murray, receiver, rehearing; Traders and General Insuranve com-pany, vs. A. J. Low, rehearing; C. L. Bracken, et ux, vs. Marie Hadden, et al., to affirm on certificate; Carolina Insurance company vs. J C. Christopher, for certiorari. Motions granted: Texas Employ.

ers Insurance association vs. Roy E. Elliott, to issue mandate with Investment Trust, Inc., vs. Mrs. W

Motions overruled: The Texas company, et al., vs. Panhandle Independent school district, et al., rehearing.

Affirmed: Woodmen of World, vs. A. Cayton, from Randall; Maytag Southwest-ern company vs. J. H. Moore, Lubbock; Volunteer State Life Insurance company vs. O. W. Sumner et ux. Lubbock

Reformed and affirmed: B. F. Jackson, vs. O. B. Smith, et al., Donley.

Reversed and rendered: Volunteer State Life Insurance company vs. B. H. Robinson, et al., Lynn,
Submitted: R. E. Cade vs. West

Collins vs. Hardeman-King company, Hartley; Sharp and Dohme. Inc., vs. C. P. Waybourne, Motley, and Sharp and Dohme, Inc., vs. Gerald Waybourne, Motley

Mr. Edgar Morris is recovering nicely from ptomaine poison

Eats Nails

Teachers To Be

Guests at Supper

Mrs. Gaston Foote will entertain the teachers of the Young People's department with a lawn buffet supper this evening at 7 o'clock at her home.

Those requested to be present are: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Selby, Mrs. Those requested to be present are: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Selby, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. Roger McConnell.

Mrs. Fro. J. Smith McConnell.

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CHURCH CIRCLE

OWEN JOHNSON NAMED CHAIRMAN OF BETHANY

The Bethany circle of the Cen tral Baptist church met yesterday

Tarpley presided over the short son was elected chairman of the circle to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Gilstrap. The second chapter "Personal Service Guide" was have this year. studied with Mrs. Vernie Pipes as

ere taken to the theater. Marjorie Cotton, June Marie Amick, many such bargains. Frances and Marjorie Coffee, Neva

Miss June Converse, daughter of Mrs. Albert Converse, and Mr. Leon in the drought stricken area. Ccok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Johnson. They were accom-Holman, who were witnesses to the

well known in this city. Mr. Cook is owner of a garage

Fampa firemen today announced their annual benefit ball to be held resident and the queen of Great at the Pla-Mor auditorium on the

obtain a capable orchestra for the occasion. Proceeds will be added to the fire-

Admission to the ball will be \$1. Jydia E. Pinkham's men's benefit fund for local pur- VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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MRS. ANNIE DANIELS. Former Merchant E. F. Thomas, former local merchant, with his family is visiting here for a few days. Mr. Thomas recently was grad-uated at Chicago as a doctor of surgical chiropody. He will prob-ably locate in Oklahoma City. Brotherhood Will

> Charles Thomas, recent graduate of Phillips university at Enid. SAYS HUEY LONG BATON ROUGE, La., June 26. (A)
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> Reports current in New Orleans, that mobilization of state militia was contemplated to raid gambling places there today were met by evasive answers from Governor O.
>
> K. Algen and a statement from Senator Huey P. Long that he would have had the troops out long. would have had the troops out long ago "if I was governor."

Members of the Men's Brother-

hood of the First Presbyterian

The program will be in charge of

church will meet in monthly ses-sion at a dinner this evening at 7

FOUR BAPTIST CIRCLES

style of a dress.

How to lengthen and change the Circle 1 met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Stephens. The devotional, 101 Psalms, was led by Mrs. K. T. prayer. After a short business meeting, Mmes. Nolan Harris, E. M. Dean, C. L. Stephens, and D. R. Jamison brought interesting discussions of the works and lives of mis-

> Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes D. B. Jamison, Nolan Harris, C. L. Stephens, E. M. Dean, H. E. Crocker, T. B. Solomon, C. E. Cheatum, J. Barnard, and K. T. May. Mrs. F. E. Leech was hostess at

closet with four shelves 24 inches ceived so much good, sensible, eco-I tried to plan my wardrobe so I nomical help from my work as a

> **Intermediates** Of M. E. Church To Enjoy Picnic The intermediates of the First Circle 5 met with Mrs. J. E. Methodist church are to go on a

> > an interesting discussion on the "Wandering Jew in Brazil." Mrs. Wilkie led the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be a joint meeting of all circles at the church.

HAVANA, June 26. (A)-A makeshift cabinet directed Cuba's gov-ernment today, following the withthe Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad drawal of four members when the ABC political society divorced itwithout previous experience in rail-road management, today also be-

the last step of a railroad career-as chairman of the board of direcwhen you are just on edge vy as chairman of the board of directors. So impressed were the directors. So impressed were the directors. So impressed were the directors with his survey of the railroad and his policies during his two months tenure that they made him president also.

In his report to the board of directors with his survey. Some political quarters expressed belief the outcome of the cabinet criss gave Mendieta more strength. It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth seem worth as chairman of the board of directors. So impressed were the directors with his survey of the railroad in the cabinet with eight of the ten posts. Some political quarters expressed belief the outcome of the cabinet criss gave Mendieta more strength, as "now he can govern with the nationalist program without the drawback from differences of opinal and the found the road to be in excellent physical condition, effi-

iently operated and serving a section destined to grow and develop The entire cabinet resigned yesmore rapidly than any other part

American Told

into many of the city schools and was an American, has been ordered have seen new things to introduce to leave France by today for leading into school and you will like them; however, I found our Pampa schools ment. right up to the minute and not a Authorities charged Walberg school could compare with our thoroughness in school work. formerly of Santa Monica, Calif,, was one of the right hand men of

> He said he planned no appeal. The American embassy has been informed of his case but maintained

> Earl Thomason at her recital this evening and will play Schuman and Mozart numbers on the program.

> She died at her home this morning after a long illness.

TOURNEY WILL BEGIN SATURDAY AND LAST TEN DAYS

BORGER, June 26 (Special)-Widespread interest has been arnised in the Borger baseball tournament, beginning June 30 and scheduled to last about ten days To date over 30 teams have signified their intention of entering what promises to be one of the greatest sporting events of the eason.

Prospective entries are from Amarillo, Dalhart, Wellington, Texon, Groom, Haslett, Paducah, Canadian, Pampa, Childress, Decatur LeFors, Claude, Canyon, Lubbock, Abernathy, Fort Worth Sayre, Okla., and Wichita, Kan. will be represented by the famous Phillips 66 team.

J. C. Phillips, manager of the successful 1932 tourney and promoter of this year's event, has been making a tour of the state tarting at Dallas, north through Lubbock, and to the Oklahom line, contacting team managers. At the present time, he is contacting teams in Oklahoma as far east as Oklahoma City.

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Phillips reports an increased interest in baseball, the greatest American sport.

Players and fans who followed the 1932 Borger tourney are still talking about that event," he said New teams have been organized this year and old teams have been strengthened and I feel that the Borger tournament has had something to do withi this."

Borger is known as a good base hall town," Phillips continued, "and for that reason it is an ideal to stage a tournament. The 1932 tourney grossed \$2,184.95. Times are better now, payrolls at least one third greater, and with more leisure time under the NRA, this year's event should at least double

"The tournament this year will take in two Sundays and the 4th of July, days when Borger fans for the Oilers with Whitmore reflock to the ball park. A big free ceiving. Harvey went the distance barbecue will be staged at the ball for the Advertisers with Walker repark on the Fourth, which will be

"All of this is interesting news to the teams because it should Rotarians Hold mean good cash prize money. Almore teams have signified intention of entering tournament than planned for and several have sent in their forfeit

At the present time plans are to play doubleheaders in the afternoons and one game every night, Sundays, under the lights. There will be no Sunday night games but doubleheaders are planned for Sunday afternoons.

MRS. BRANT DIES Mrs. R. R. Brant, 47, of McLean, died in a local hospital this morning following a brief illness. The body was taken to McLean, where the Rice Funeral home of that city will have charge of burial. Funeral rrangements have not been com-

Mrs. Bryant is survived by her Brant, both of MceLan

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CHICAGO — Everett (Young) Rightmire, 125, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Dave Oarry, 126 1-2, Springfield, Ill., (8). Solly Dukelsky, 155, Chicago, outpointed Jack Gibbs, 162, Orange, Texas. (8). PITTSBURGH-Eddie Zivic, 131

3-4, Pittsburgh, stopped Joey Costa, 129 1-2, New York, (10). NEW ORLEANS-Midget Mexico. 40, Mexico, outpointed Jumbo Roira. 136 1-2. New Orleans. (10). RICHMOND, Va.-Joey Goodman,

Richmond, outpointed Henry Fale-gano, Des Moines, (7). SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Dick Deme-ay, 145, Fargo, N. D., stopped Ralph Leslie, 144, Eau Claire, Wis.,

WASHINGTON-Al Gillette, 124. New York, outpointed Charley von Reedon, 127, Washington, (10). JERSEY CITY-Billy McMahon, 134, New York, drew with Teddy Loder, 137, New York, (10).

Consumers Beat Two Clubs in a **Row on Sunday**

The Consumers Oilers came out of a slump Sunday afternoon to win a doubleheader, the first game from the Kingsmill Sluggers 9 to 5, and the second from the Willard Adertisers 8 to 6.

Heavy hitting by the Oilers featured both contests. Gibson, Sandy, and Malloy hit for the circuit. Gib-scn also hurled effective ball, keeping the Kingsmill hits scattered and fanning 13 batters. Whitworth aught a steady game and was effective at the bat.

Bones hurled the game for Kingsmill with Smith receiving. The battery was effective most of the game but a couple of bad innings

when Whitmore hit for the circuit with one man on base. They tled the score in the sixth on a cluster of base hits.

G. Van Dover was on the mound

Annual Session

DETROIT, June 26 (AP)-Rotarians from three-score nations scrutinized today the operation of American business under the NRA low. Londos writhed, groaned, and sought to determine just how fully its codes embody the princi-

ples of Rotary.
The discussions, The discussions, featuring second session of the twenty-fifth annual convention of Rotary Inpletely off guard, picked him up with a crotch hold, and slammed with a crotch hold, and slammed ternal, had as their keynote an with a crotch hold, and slammed address by Charles F. Kettering, the Missouri farmer down on top research engineer of General Mo-

dy was taken to McLean, where Rice Funeral home of that city Monday named eight nominees for the five places on the International board of directors. They are Karl F. Barfield, Tucson, Ariz.; Fred Bennion, Bozeman, Mont.; Algernon Blair, Montgomery, Ala. E. Paul Burkholder, Georgetown, Ariz.; Campbell and Miss Shirley ant, both of MceLan.

It was Browning's turn then to reel drunkenly about the enclosure, apparently mortally hurt, and London so never swerved with opportunity knocking. The handsome Greek threw the champion first to the Bennion, Bozeman, Mont.; Algernon Blair, Montgomery, Ala. E. Paul Burkholder, Georgetown, Del.; Hugh Butler, Omaha, Neb.; Fred R. Howkins, Fostoria Q. Robert Down came the champion in the tors corporation. R. Hopkins, Fostoria, O.; Robert F. Phillips, Asheville, N. C., and Walter D. Head, Montclair, N. J.

QUINTUPLETS? NOT SO MUCHEE hold. White-mailed George and the referee, slapped him on the unituplets of Mrs. Ovila Dionne king of the realm. don't seem so extraordinary to Chinatown. The Chinese Daily Times tells of a Mrs. Tom Sing of beat Dick Skikat in Philadelphia Ring Shing, Canton province, who one time. The story, under date of June 18, says the children—seven of them boys; born a month before are all alive and well.

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year-old leader of the German Davis cup equad, is the coming world amateur tennis champion according to Bill Tilden. The upand-coming German youngster is shown above in action as he de-

Greek Becomes Grappling King After Grand Show And Much 'Punishment'

NEW YORK, June 26. (A)-The wrestling war was over today and high in the seat of the conqueror sat Jimmy Londons, the Greek idol living example that a good small man sometimes can beat a big one. He conquered Jim Browning, big. ning, the Oilers won from the Advertisers in the seventh inning when Whitmore hit for the above. there, and they paid \$40,000 to see the throning of a heavyweight champion practically everyone must

> now accept. For a full hour Browning tortured the 195-pound veteran with leg splits, head locks, bodyscissors, hammerlocks, and that pet punisher that has won him matches-the airplane whirl.

Occasionally the 38-year-old Greek would rally and turn on his huge opponent with his own fav-orite hold, a Japanese arm lock that looks as though it would tear a shoulder right out of a torso. But it was getting late. Brown-

ing, having weakened his challenger, hurled himself on the little felgrunted and crawled desperately under the ropes. But he came back. Like a gallant stag at bay, Londos

It was Browning's turn then to

final crash, inert, lifeless. Carefully Londos spread him out on his shoulder blades with a double arm TORONTO—The famous Corbeil back, and once more Londos was

Jim was king once before. has given birth to eight children at champion by the National Boxing association. He was deprived of his Browning beat Lewis and became champion. Claimants like Gus Sonnenberg and Ed Don George came

But Londos always drew the big-

Martin Buxby To Play Princeton Net Star Today

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. (A)— The National Intercollegiate tennis championships enter the third round today, with champion Jack Tidball and favorite contenders for the title still safe in the fold. The ranking list of eight Ameri-cans and two Canadians had little

trouble staying on top of the heap as the field sifted down from 100 to 32 players in a day of swift court action at Merion Cricket club in

The University of California titlist's battle with Hugh Lynch, of Princeton, will feature today's play. Other high spots are the meetings of Gene Mako, Southern Californian Flynn, Princenton; Bob Murray, who constitutes Tidball's biggest threat, and John Ray, of Harvard; Martin Buxby, Texas, and T. D. and Nathan Ganger, Pitt

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MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

By The Associated Press. American League. Batting: Manush, Senators, 411; Gehringer, Tigers, 402.

Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 64; Gosin. Tigers, 57. Runs batted in: Gehring, Yan-kees, 71; Cronin, Senators, and Bo-White Sox, 61. Hits: Manush, Senators, 111; Geh-

inger, Tigers, 99.
Doubles: Manush, Senators, 24; Gehringer and Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 23. Manush, Senators, 10; Reynolds, Red Sox, and Chapman,

Yankees, 8. Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 2; Foxx, Athletics, 20. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 6; Walker, Tigers, 13. Pitchers: Gomez, Yankees, 12-2;

Welch, Boston, 8-2.
National League Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .373; Vaughan, Pirates, .371. Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 61; Klein, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardinls, 55. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 68; Klein, Cubs, 55: Hits: Moore, Giants, 98; Med- his pet hold had been broken. ick, Cardinals, 95.

han, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardi- minutes.

Klein, Cubs, 18. 9-1; Frankhouse, Braves, 11-2.

11th Straight

By The Associated Press Fred Brainard's Dallas Steers are on their way to a new consecutive eleventh straight last night to the

wildness, the Oklahoma City Indians defeated Beaumont, 6 to 2. Sullivan walked nine batters in five pushed the referee to one side and went in to win himself another from Elk City, Okla., where they 2. Orville Jorgens limited the Cats to seven hits and was airtight in the pinches. Galveston got to Rabb for ten timely wallops, scoring three runs in the third. Both clubs were ragged in the field.

Jake Atz's Tulsa Oilers, still inspired by the three consecutive home runs hit Sunday by their Paul Easterling, clipped Houston, 8 to 5. The Ollers banged Copeland and Payne for thirteen hits. Houston got seven hits off Davis and Brown.

KINGFISH-WOODCHOPPER-GOLFER

BATON ROUGE, La.-After finshing with the Louisiana legislature, Senator Huey P. Long plans to go back to his home parish of Winn in north Louisiana and chop wood. "It's an art, you know," he "I'm a great woodchopper." said. Then the senator went out for another round of golf.

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LIGOSKY WINS THREE FALLS FROM ROD FENTON

Russian George Ligosky won three out of four falls from Lightning Rod Fenton last night at the Pla-Mor Auditorium. Ligosky had turned one of Fenton's drop kicks into the winning fall and the referee had patted the Russian's back. Ligosky was on his feet when back. Ligosky was on his feet which back. Ligosky was on his feet which sian then went to work on the sian then went to work on the field which might unseat "King" Moreland, obviously not at the top

The need of a big referee to handle the tough men being brought to Pampa was apparent Eritish amateur champion; Johnny decided that he could do nothing cago's leading amateur; Reynolds about choking, eye gouging, and Smith, Texas amateur champion; wrapping the rope around neck and Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, David feet. The two maulers fought over (Spec) Goldman, a Dallas ace, and the ropes, under the ropes, and in many others. the ropes, for nearly five minutes Eaton, winner. of the ring.

Claude Halley got tired of trying get John Pafford to the mat is hands in disgust and quit. The heavyweights grunted groaned for 11 minutes before Haley walked from the ring and left Pafford the victor of the heavyweight division.

Pat Garrison, Pampa's wild Irishman, had to use all his strength and rough tactics to tame Speedy Franks in the semi-final. The Irishman finally won in 21 minutes with a double bowline. He had Franks tied in a knot but that matman didn't think he was down. He stayed in the ring several min-utes, arguing and ready to light anybody. He was finally booed

from the canvas.

The match opened fast but soon became rough. The longer activities lasted, the rougher things got. Franks used eye gouging and chok-ing and slipped across several nice blows. Garrison also registered in the pinches and used his strength to apply several terrific holds.

The main event started wildly but Fenton soon realized his only hope was to do some wrestling. He surprised fans by applying several good holds. Both grapplers used the hair to break holds, and choking was a pastime. Ligosky broke an Indian stake hold and came up with a toe hold. Fenton came out of a ed recently in Mexico, and the bearded Russian was peeved to note

He walked into a drop kick that

Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Kilein, Cubs, 18.
Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 10; Bartell, Phillies, 9.

Everything happend duting the first outrage will not injure my twelve minutes. Most of the grappling, or rather choking slugging and biting, was done in the seventh attempt on his life. "If o; Bartell, Phillies, 9.

Pitchers: P. Dean, Cardinals, Corners or under the ropes Ligosthey think my body is so sinful they should have singled me out of the crowd and not injured innocent but Fenton worked Ligosky's head over the ropes and slipped his fingers in the windpipe. Referee Hall tried several times to break the of the nationalist cause, campaign hold but Fenton brushed him aside ing for the lower classes. with one hand. The maulers made the floor and wrapped each other To San Antonio in ropes, choked and gouged eyes.

The Russion finally pulled Fenton back into the ring, stiff armed im a couple of times, picked him up, slammed him to the mat, and

the fall was over. on their way to a new consecutive losing record. They dropped their went only three minutes. Blows were exchanged and a couple of holds applied. Fenton then dropeleventh straight last night to the league leading San Antonio Missions, 10 to 3. Dallas committed four errors behind the pitching of Cox and Vance who allowed ten hits. The Missions were flawless afield.

Taking advantage of Sullivan's wildness, the Oklahoma City Indians defeated Recument 6 to 2 feated Recument 6 feate

White Deer Nine Beats Club From Amarillo 7 to 0

White Deer's baseball team came to the front Sunday afternoon by winning a 7 to 0 game from the Amarillo Furniture company nine on the White Deer diamond. Glidwell, who had a tryout with

the Pampa Roadrunners, started the game and allowed only two hits while on the mound. Stewart re-placed him and also allowed two hits. The Bucks' two catchers, Stephenson and Lassiter, divided

receiving duties.
Clyde Austin, White Deer first baseman, was the offensive power of the team with two hits and two walks on five trips to the plate. The Austin family kept the hitting at home when Charlie Austin also collected two hits.

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TRANS-MISSISSIPPI TOURNEY TO BEGIN AT DALLAS TODAY

200 Players Ready to Qualify in 'Revolution' to Unseat 'King' Moreland.

DALLAS, June 26. (A)-A regiment of fairway warriors fired shots under a blazing Texas sun today in the opening 18 holes of a 36-hole qualifying round for the Trans-Mississippi championship—a title reposing in Gus Moreland's trophpy room for the past two years.

Slightly more than 200 players, announced ready for the two-day qualification grind over the dangerous and deceiving layout of the Brook Hollow Golf and Country club.

Sian then went to work on the Canadian and in less than two Moreland, obviously not at the top of a game that won him a berth on the United States Walker cup

again last night, especially in the Goodman of Omaha, 1933 National second fall when Referee Jess Hall Open winner; Johnny Dawson, Chi-Eaton, winner of the medal round

before they returned to the center in both the Trans-Mississippi and Clubwestern tourneys last year, and second ranking amateur in the national open this year, moved up in the preliminary, and threw up the ranks of the favorites after a fine practice round. He was favored to win medalist honors.

Three crack Dallas amateurs started the medal parade. Lanham Connor, hard-hitting Reuben Al-baugh and Wilson Schoellkoppf, smashing the first shots of the thirty-fourth annual tournament. There were several three-somes for the gallery. Eaton, Goldman and Leland Hamman, the diminutive Waco ace and runner-up for the Texas title, were paired together. Moreland was paired with Edwin

McClure of Shreveport, four times

Conliff of Oklahoma City.

Gandhi Escapes **Another Attempt** To Take His Life

POONA, India, June 26. (A)—The Mahatma Gandhi, frail little leader of Millions although he holds no public office, has escaped another attempt to assassinate him. When an automobile arrived at a

hall vesterday where Gandhi was scheduled to speak a Boy Scout Ligosky's jumping bean hold learn-band struck up a tune and the crowd cheered. A man made his way to the car, tossed a bomb into it and fled. All

five passengers were injured, but the Mahatma was not injured, but Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 22; Berger, Braves, 20.
Triples: Suhr, Pirates, 8; Vaugwith having saved the Mahatma Everything happend during the from death or injury.

McLean Trounces Black Cats 11-4

McLean won an 11 to 4 game from the Coltexo Black Cats in McLean Sunday afternoon. The slugging McLean batters connected for 13 clean hits and played error-

less ball in the field.

have been visiting relatives.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 10, St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn at Chicago, game scheddouble-header. Boston at Cincinnati, game schediled played as part of Sunday's

Standings Today New York Chicago St. Louis .594 Pittsburgh Boston413 Brooklyn 22 39 .361 19 41 .317

Cincinnati 19 Today's Schedule Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 13, Chicago 2. Boston 6, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 13, Detroit 11. Washington 6, St. Louis 4. Standings Today

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

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Cklahoma City 6, Beaumont 2. Galveston 5. Fort Worth 2. San Antonio 10, Dallas 3. Tulsa 8, Houston 5, 29 31 .603 .544

Tulsa Beaumont Galveston Dallas Fort Worth Houston 31 40
Oklahoma City 29 43
Today's Schedule
Dallas at San Antonio (night). 29 43 .403 Fort Worth at Galveston (night) Tulsa at Houston (day).

Oklahoma City at Beaumont (day AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 11, Milwaukee 3. Kansas City 8, Toledo 2. Louisville 4, Minnaepolis 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 0. Knoxville 5, Birmingham 1.

Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press Leading hitters: Harvel, Okla-noma City, 383; Bell, Galveston. .372: English, Galveston, Galveston. 362.

Total hits: Bell, Galveston, 105. Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 27. Triples: Binder, Oklahoma City, Home runs: Bell, Galveston, 13.

Runs batted in: Bell, Galveston, Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 68. Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

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DETROIT TIGERS ARE 4 POINTS BEHIND LEADERS

By The Associated Press
The answer to Joe McCarthy's
prayer for pitching strength is
Johnny Broaca, Yale graduate of a week ago.

This apprentice right-hander's fourth effective pitching job in a row has put the New York Yankees back in the American league lead. Ably supported by Lou Gehrie and other Yankee swatsmiths, Broaca coasted to a 13-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday although the 10 hits he allowed were almost as many as he had permitted all told in three prior ap

The victory sent the Yankees back into first place by four per-centage points over the eDtroit Tigers who bowed to the Philadel phia Athletics, 13-11, in a battle marked by Jimmie Foxx' 19th and 20th homers.

pearances.

Behind Dusty Rhodes's effective pitching, the Boston Red Sox trip-ped the Cleveland Indians, 6-3, and regained third place. The Indians dropped to fifth, a half game behind the Washington Senators who won from St. Louis, 6-4.

The New York Giants stretched their National league lead to 31/2 games by staggering to a 10-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The defeat dropped the cards into third place, a half game behind the idle Chicago Cubs.

The only other National League game saw Pittsburgh's reviving Pirates beat the Phillies, 7-1, behind Bill Swift's seven-hit pitching for their fourth victory in succession

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Franklin Montgomery has returnd from Houston and Louisiana where he has been visiting with friends and relatives. Miss Hope Crawford of Bastrop, Louisiana returned to Pampa with him to spend

nent, Hillin, San Antonio, 12. Strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklahoma City, 73.



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GIRL DEPICTS SEDUCTION IN ALBERTA TRIAI

Premier Claims He Is Political Plot Vietim

EDMONTON, Allta., June 26. (A -A stenographer's story that the Premier fo Alberta seduced her was on the scale of justice today, there to be weighed against the Premier's charge he is her victim in a political conspiracy.

Pretty but pale, 22-year-old Vivian MacMillan testified yesterday against Premier J. E. Brownlee, 28 years her senior, in her suit for unstated damages. Brownlee, asking \$10,000 in his counter claim, had taken the stand.

Miss MacMillan said the seduc tion occurred when she was 18, after Brownlee had obtained a gov ernment job for her. She asserted the affair continued both in Brownlee's home and in the Premiers' office in the legislative building. Her efforts to break the "unhappy relation" were unavailing, she stated

In 1933, Miss MacMillan testified she was asked by John Caldwell, a medical student, to become his wife The marriage proposal was withdrawn after she confessed her affair with the Premier, she said.

Caldwell is named by Brownlee as conconspirator with the steno-

Interest Grows In McCullough **Church Revival**

A good crowd attended the service last evening at the "little white church by the roadside," McCullough Memorial church in the Taladdition. The crowds are expected to increase as the meeting

At 7:30 each evening a young peo-ple's meeting is led by Mrs. Lance Webb and Verlon Twaddell. Every young person who is interested in this type of work is urged to be present at each of these meetings

The Rev. Lance Webb will speak on "Does God Speak to Me" at this evening's service at 8:15 o'clock. Verlon Twaddell, director of the service, will sing a special "Enough To Knew."

FOOTE TO DENVER Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church, left last night by train for Denver, Colo., where he will attend a divinity school several weeks this summer. He will return to Pampa each week during his course of study, and will occupy the local church pulpit on Sunday as



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GRAIN TABLE Wheat: Close High 91% Low July 89% Sept. 93%

POULTRY CHICAGO, June 26. (A)-Poultry, hens steady, chickens easy; hens 131/2, leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 181/2-201/2, colored 181/2; rock springs 22, colored 21; rock broilers 18% 20 4. colored 184; leghorn 15-16; barebacks 15-16; roosters 8; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 12-14%, old 7-8; spring geese 13, old 7.

NEW OBLEANS COTTON NEW OBLEANS, June 26, (P)-The market was quite active most of the morning. There was a good demand for July, now in process of liquidation, and the notices issued early this morning were promptly stopped. July advanced to 12.20. October to 12.47 and December to FOR SALE-Three-foom home and 12.60, or 11 to 12 points above yes-

Near mid-session, prices eased off two to four points from the top, leaving the price level seven to 10 points above yesterday's close.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS OITY, June 26. (P)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 3500; fairly active; 180- lbs up 10-15 top 4.80 on choice 220-250 lbs; pack-

ing sows 275-550 lbs 3.75-4.35. Cattle 9.000; calves 2,000; better fed steers unchanged, nothing done one other; bidding lower; heifers and mixed yearlings active, strong; cows unchanged; bulls weak; vealom in slow. weak; steers, good and choice 1p-70 6.00-8.75, common and medium 550 FOR RENT—Desirable room for lbs up 3.25-7.25, heifers, good and one. Garage optional. 921 North choice 550-900 5.25-6.75, cows, good 6c-74 3.25-4.25; vealers (milk fed) med-with ium to choice 3.00-5.50; stocker and

> 8.50, medium 6.79-7.75, yearing Nunn told members of the wethers medium to choice 90-110 chamber of commerce today. lbs 5.50-7.10, ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 1.25-2,00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. June 26. (A)—Com-nission house selling that broadened in late dealings today found both wheat prices ensued. Wheat closed weak, ½-1½ under yesterday's finish, September 90%-

portunity. Call today. Bring your we corn 1/2-% advanced, oats 1/2-% problems to this master phychic up, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents. Wheat went up another cent to-10 to 8 daily day and local elevators were quoting 69 cents a bushel.

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Hundreds Flock To Gold Strike On Oregon River

BEND, Ore., June 26 (AP)-Tai es of milek and rich gold strikes brought hundreds of prospectors pouring over Central Cregon's hills for ay to state claims along the bed of wateries "lost river."

reported Homesteaders were. standing guard with guns over their land to keep claim seekers off as ers come with hastily assembled outfits from the cities and weatherworn packs from the hills.

One prospector was said to have taken out \$17,000 in gold nuggets in two hours, lending credence among the intended miners to stories that the fabled Blue Bucket mine had been rediscovered. Legend has it that the original discoverer of the Blue Bucket came to town heavily laden with gold and was killed before his secret

a dirt drift and found gold at the dotted with the camps of miners, ing a nice comeback. leather-faced veterans who spent their lives hunting for sud-den, golden wealth, and white skinned greenhorns from the cit-

Oil Production Shows Increase

up 14,767 barrels to 2,676,422 barrels.

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Trans-Mississippi phampionship.

Sadly off his game, Moreland that the only exercise or pleasure ton are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. average was 2,661,655 barrels.

Texas production rose from 1,111,-425 to 1,142,246 barrels daily, with East Texas contributing 24,100 barrels of this at 579,310 barrels a day. The California increase was from 517,000 to 535,750 barrels.

Oklahoma production fell from 556,540 to 530,410 barrels; Kansas showed a decrease from 130,275 to 127,355 barrels, and eastern fields, including Michigan, decreased slightly, from 132,290 to 132,179 barrels a day. The Rocky mountain area showed an increase, from 92,290 to 93,960 barrels dally.

Florida Voting On U. S. Senator

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 26 (P)—Park Trammell, Florida's junior. United States senator and chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, placed his 18-year record at Washington before the electorate today for a test.

The contest between Senator Trammell and Claude Pepper, Tallahassee attorney, held the center of interest in the second democratic primary.

There were two other statewide aces, involving four candidates for two railroad commission places, and tive contests.

Tossed into the run-off when defeated three other candi-Tranmell and Pepper, separated by the senator's 1,925 vote lead carried their campaigns into virtually every county of the state.

Conferences Are Described Today

feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 3.75-5.75. Sheep 5,000 active, steady; spring press conferences the most popular saw the men about 1 a. m. Nunn told members of the Junior

congress early in this year.

He told how the president relaxed

mightily fo rthe nation. val rides and making them avail- car. able to children of the community A committee of the Jaycees will

study the plan suggested.
The Junior chamber will enter a float in the parade Thursday at the E. L. Norman, Dan McNaughton,

a YMCA here. of Amarillo, Bill Jarrett, and Roy Bourland.

PALMER TO TRIAL

blown out front tire was responsible for eight persons being in a hospital here today and the Bowen Line bus in which they rode being weeked. There were about to passengers abourd the huge Dallast Being mobilistengers abourd the huge Dallast Being mobilistengers abourd the huge Dallast Being mobilisters and 16 miles north of Huntsville and all of those who escaped in the state of the state of



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hours of the stores. Traffic to and from the oil fields is heavy. Nearly 200 oil wells are being drilled. Locations are almost keeping pace with scompletions and abandonments.

which they are fitted. Many find occasional work but are not permanently employed. Quite a few do not really wish to work regularly to a Denver girl. and do not work well when given the chance. Some of them have the wrong mental attitude; some of ble," the witness said. "He told them are physically under-fed and me 'yes, isn't it?'" not conditioned for hard work. . . . Welburn told her, the witness The other fact is that the drought said, he was trying to arrange for Nuggest displayed by H. Riddell, has taken a heavy financial toll, who reportedly sunk a shaft thru While some farmers are fortunate has taken a heavy financial toll. a divorce. a dirt drift and found gold at the in having fields of normal produc-bottom of the buried "lost river", tion, there are hundreds of other Braunfels who refused to perform transformed the isolated Hampton Butte region over the week-end Marked only by the occasional dwelling of a homesteader a week when everything is averaged, Pampa pectant mother are numerical or other an operation.

After Mrs. After Mrs. are literally blown out. . But, when everything is averaged, Pampa ago, the high desert country is now and the eastern Panhandle are stag-

Davis Cuppers Advance Safely Thru 2nd Round

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26 TULSA, June 26 (P)—Texas and California advances brought total United States crude oil production up 14.767 barrels to 2000 (P)—Texas and the second round of the Wimbledon even brought me a lolypop and tennis championshps, George Lott

6-4, 6-4. Frank Shields, Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Lester Stoefen all won easy victories over well known opponents. The only American casualty in men's singles was Richard Norris (Dick) Williams, 42-year-old cap-tain of the team, who fell before Fred Perry, the English cup ace, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Shields defeated Pierre Landry of France 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. Wood had a nice practice against Max Ellmer of Switzerland, testing out his ground strokes and still winning 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5, and Stofen overpowered John S. Ollif, British internationalist, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Sarah Palfrey, the little miss from Boston who was the heroine of the American defense of the Wightman cup, started her bid for the women's singles crown with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over the unranked English girl, R.

Stanton Car Is **Found Burned in** West Texas Creek

ABILENE, June 26 (A)-Search for the four desperadoes who broke jail at Lubbock Sunday turned to the country south and southwest of merous county and state legisla- here today after the car in which the quartet fled Lubbock was found ourned near Bradshaw south of Abilene. The machine had dates in the first primary, June 5, been pushed into a creek, eight miles

Runnels county officers reported the theft, last night, of a car be-longing to H. G. Ashby of Norton, and it was believed the fugitives were in this car. It was a 1933 model Chevrolet coach, highway No. 833-611.

Reports from Bronte, Coke county, said the fugitives had been sighted there early today, in the Ashby car. Andrew H. Nelson, one press conferences the most popular saw the men at a filling station

He called the Lubbock county authorities, who arrived there at 7:30 Mr. Nunn represented The NEWS a. m. to take up the chase; but the and other papers in coverage of trail apparently had been lost. Re-congress early in this year. He told how the president relaxed for several minutes between his various conferences. Despite his physical handicaps, he is laboring country of ficials believed the interest of the Bronte country. nightily fo rthe nation.

Dr. R. A. Webb, another speaker, breakers had taken the car at Noradvocated buying of certain carni- ton, then disposed of their other

Reunion and Picnic at Wheeler. A committee composed of Roy Quinn, railroad commission men permis-(Continued from page 1.) sion to gauge storage tanks, and Fred Lamb, and Harry Clay has not filing daily operation reports. been named to investigate the pos- There were also charges of breaking sibility and desirability of forming commission seals, not recording runs from leases, and withholding Visitors today included J. L. Nunn available records from the railroad

These charges give an idea of just what kind of a situation the commission has to deal with, and HUNTSVILLE, June 26 (A)—Joe I don't suppose there are many per-Palmer will leave the penitentiary sons envious of the job. There are tomorrow for Anderson in Grimes some local groups there that are county to stand trial for the slaying of Major Crowson, a prison arouse local public sentiment guard, during the escape of five against the "hot oil" situation. prisoners from the Eastham prison farm January 16. In a recent trial ers at the Champlin refinery at The strike of the refinery workof Raymond Hamilton for the kill- land, Okla., after four days has ing, witnesses named Palmer as the still not been able to arouse the man who actually fired the shot. sympathy of other company of non-company workers in the area.

WRECK INJURES 8

HUNTSYLLLS, June 26 (P)—A

All gambling places, both for dice blown out front tire was responsible and card games were closed down and the Bowen last night throughout the city. Rumbital here today and the Bowen last night throughout the city. Rumbital here bus in which they rode being one flew that the state militia was shout 45 passing mobilized and raids were in being mobilized and raids was stopped and raids. seing mobilized and raids were in store, and the gambling was stopped in so-called "wide open" New Or-

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(Continued from Page 1) had married Wineta Long, that he was the father of her child. This, the argument stated. uted mental oruelty rounds for a divorce.

Mrs. Welburn then told of ten occasions on which she said she and the minister had been intimate between February 14 and March 31. All but two at the parsonage of the Govern-ment Hill Methodist church.
"I became suspicious," the wit-ness said. "I told Bill about it and

THERE are two evidences, however, which show that all is not well with this territory. One is that there are still many idle mem. Many wish work but cannot find that for

throughout as "Bill". In April, the witness testified "I told him it was funny how

Welburn told her, the witness She told of Welburn having tak-

After Mrs. Welbourn's mother But, and sister were told of her expectant motherhood, the witness said it was agreed that a marriage ceremony would be performed at Boerne. The mother and sister accompanied the couple to

Boerne for the ceremony. After the marriage, the witness testified, Welburn called a couple of times a week for quite some

"The last time he saw me was about October 13, 1933, one month before the birth of the baby," the

amination was concluded WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Ol.-Eibe Emler (Ind. & Atty-in-Fact) to Northern Texas Util. Co., W 1/2 of S E 1/4 section 70, block 13. Rol.-Northern Texas Util. Co., et al to J. W. Stauffer, E ½ of N W 4 section 102, block 23. Rol. Lone Star Gas Co., to J. W. Stauffer, S 1/2 of N E 1/4 section 102.

block 23. Ol.—Gideon Bell et ux to Philips Pet. Co., N E 1/4 section 99, block

Tom Williams of LeFors was a Pampa business visitor yesterday

Bond Is Fixed For Convicted Oil Operator

SHERMAN, June 26. (A)—Randolph Bryant, federal judge, today set bond of \$5,000 for the appearance of N. S. Locke, East Texas oil cuit court when his attorney appeals from a 90-day sentence im- June 1, 1932, when \$1 was distribposed in court yesterday for con-

Locke was locked in a cell night. Judge Bryant, after fixing the sentence yesterday morning, said he would remain in custody of the United States marshal such time as the appeal bond were perfected.

Judge Bryant issued an injunction last fall restraining Locke from producing more oil than his allowable set by the railroad commission called for. Federal attorneys later filed a citation for contempt and agents testified that Locke's well over-produced, in violation of the injunction.

Other cases delayed Locke's case for months, but it finally came up vesterday. Judge Bryant said he believed Locke had "deliberately violated" the injunction and added "he has got to take the consequences.'

V. J. Polyak of Shamrock transacted business here this morning. H. F. Maxey of Skellytown was a

Pampa visitor last night-**Dull Headaches** Gone; Simple Remedy Does It

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Santa Fe Pays \$2 Per Share In Dividends

NEW YORK, June 26 (P)—Directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company today declared a dividend of \$2 a share the common stock. This is the operator, in the New Orleans cir- on the common stock. This is the first payment on the common since

A number of other East Texas oil men were here ready to sign the bond for Locke and there were indications it would be made before the common stock. dications it would be made before the year commencing July 1, 1933, the end of the day. W. V. Graham, jailer here, said of accumulated surplus on Seplast tember 1, 1934."

Stockholders on record July 31 will be entitled to the pay

ment-Commenting on the action of the board, Samuel Bledsoe, pres ident said "the reasons are the facts that the common stockholders had not received any dividends since June, 1932. large accumulated surplus and cash on hand to pay the dividend with out impairing our financial posi-

tion. Asked whether business pros-pects had anything to do with the divident, Bledsoe said the outlook was better.

He said he expected that earn ings of \$1 a common share will be shown for the twelve months ending June 30, so that surplus will have to be drawn upon for only half of the dividend payment.

order. MORELAND OFF GAME DALLAS, June 26 (AP)—Gus Moreland, the defending champion, struggled around the Brook Hollow Golf club course in 40-38-79 to day in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round of the Trans-Mississippi phampionship.
Sadly off his game, Moreland

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