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JURY ACQUITS MCLEAN MINISTER

Miss Marie Dresden Due To Be Ousted By Relief Commission On Wednesday

SINGER NOT KIDNAPED. CLAIMS OFFICER: WOMAN IS RELEASED FROM

CONFIRMED

OPERATOR SAID WOMAN CAME TO PARLOR UNACCOMPANIED

EL PASO, June 23. (AP)-Mrs. Sibyl Fidanque, who told El Paso officers she was kidnaped from her San Jose, Calif. home June 16, was released to her son, Jack, 19, at 9 p. m. tonight. The pair announced intention of returning immediately to

Confronted with information that police had evidence indicating she had had her hair dyed red in a Santa Monica beauty shop, Mrs. Fidanque asserted she did not remember having had, any such thing done.

"It's still a blur," she said. She was unable to refute the belief of San Jose police that her kidnap story was untrue, insisting that the whole chain of events was still unclear to her. Mrs. Fidanque shrieked when her

son walked into the sheriff's office with a cheery "hello, Mumsie." Woodward Tells Why | Crestman of December 1 | Crestman of December 2 | Crestman of December 3 | Crestman of December 3 | Crestman of December 4 | Crestman of Decembe Mrs. Fidanque was overcome with joy as she grabbed her son and

The youth said he was playing in an orchestra at a resort near San Francisco and returned home last Sunday to find his mother missing. His eyes were bloodshot from loss of sleep.

"My mother has been in poor health," he insisted, "but she is perfectly sane and if she said she perfectly sane and if she said she address at 4 p. m. here. Senator Woodward saw that he could not she arrived here, then she was a

by a burly man addressed as "Jim" a number of friends and made a paign. by his woman companion, whom he short tour of the business section.

fair complexion, with either blue or grav eves. Her hair was red I clearly when I answered the door bell last Saturday night companion was nearly six

feet tall and had broad, powerful shoulders. His hair was brown and graying at the temples. He wore a light suit and gloves. The girl wore a white dress resembling nurse's uniform"

She said they forced her, as the man threatened her with a gun, to walk a block from her home to the place where their automobile was parked.

Once, she said, when she asked him if he were John Dillinger, "he laughed uproariously and said to his companion, 'Gee, Maizie, this girl reads the newspapers.' She said when they released her, they cautioned her to register at a hotel under the name of 'Julia Tavers.' "I noticed that newspapers said that is the name under which I sang over the radio," she said. "That is wrong. I use my maiden name,

Siblyta Maduro." She said she was puzzled for a possible motive for the abduction. "We are not wealthy," she ex-She said she had been in ill health for a long time and had undergone several serious opera-

Street, the department of justice agent who questioned Mrs. Fidanque, said her story was one of the most bizarre tales he had heard in his experience as a federal agent. He said no clues had been discovered in El Paso to the trail of the

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Clarence Kennedy having another brain wave yesterday afternoon. They are getting more painful all the time and unless Clarence quits thinking of so many things for the rest. Directors, get ready.

Members of the postoffice staff whistling and humming to themselves yesterday. They will be in the headultful new building tomor
Tations at present, and is Gray those of Dan Gribbon, who is difficult in the country's largest producer and opening and production superintendent; but the postoffice staff country's largest producer and opening and production superintendent; but the second of the scout and land department, of the scout and land department, and is Gray those of Dan Gribbon, who is difficult in the number of leases, wells, and the postoffice staff country's largest producer and opening and production superintendent; but the number of leases, wells, and the postoffice staff country's largest producer and opening and production superintendent; but the number of leases, wells, and the beautiful new building tomor-

Speaks Here



Senator Walter Woodward of above, spoke to a crowd at the courthouse vesterconnection with his candidacy for attorney general.

SENATOR GOES **BEFORE CROWD**

He Should Be Elected

yesterday to press his candidacy narily convenes the confor attorney general, spoke to a extraordinary meetings. courthouse audience vesterday during a recess of the Shockley mur- rector since Johnson's removal. It der trial.

Although compete with the murder trial for

"The women," she said, "was is required to deal with the keenest short and rather stout. She was of legal minds in and out of Texas, the Coleman candidate said. "Big was illustrated in the trial of the recent anti-trust suits. The oil companies involved in those suits were represented by lawyers of outstanding ability-trained in the intricacies of civil procedure.

"A criminal lawyer with no civil experience in my opinion would be as helpless as a little child when defending the rights of the people in a legal battle with the minds of the lawyers employed by there major concerns. I am not afraid to meet them in or out of court.

"It is almost a daily occurrence that the State of Texas is involved in litigation in the federal courts. Not one of my opponents has ever been licensed to practice in the higher courts. I have been licensed in the highest civil court in Texas since 1906 and I have practiced there many times. I can go be-fore any court from the smallest to the largest, anywhere any Texas lawyer can go. But can they? That is the question."

COMPULSORY LABOR FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 23. (P)—The free state senate today ordered that "able bodied" males between the ages of 17 and 25 years serve one year period of compulsory

ADMINISTRATOR WOULD RESUME FORMER **POSITION**

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)-Reinstatement of Adam Johnson of Austin as director of the Texas today when a majority of the commission favorable to Johnson called a special meeting for Johnson was ousted several weeks

ago at a meeting of the commission in which one of his supporters, R. L. Holliday of El Paso, was removed from the board by Speaker of the House Coke Stevenson. Col. Julius Dorenfield was pointed by Stevenson to succeed Dorenfield announced Holliday. Friday at Amarillo he had "re-

Stevenson's authority to remove Holliday was denied by the Texas Holliday joined missioners Earl Adams of Austin. Houston Harte of San Angelo, Carl Estes of Tyler and M. N.

Adams said the avowed purpose of the call was to reinstate John-The relief law provides that a majority of the commission can call a special meeting. The gov-Senator Walter Woodward, here ernor as ex-officio chairman ordinarily convenes the commission in the field Miss Marie Dresden has been di-

scheduled to make an former position in the social service division of the commission. Adams said it was probable the interest. He took advantage of the sponsor resolutions defining the Mrs. Fidanque had added few de-tails to the somewhat incoherent atters at the trial. He was intro-was unable to specify the "policies"

Relief commission headquarters ivian advices stated. establishment "secondary" drought, relief area comprising 13 counties in special relief projects stressing business employs only the best. This highway construction will be started. The counties were Atascosa Bandera, Bexas, Coke, Irion, Kimble, LaSalle, Lynn, McMullen, Schleisher, Sterling, Sutton and Tom Green

> Application for \$2,628,630 for rehef in July has been made to the federal government. The request included \$991,253 for direct relief to be matched with state sunds The other amounts, including \$960,000 for special relief in drought areas, would be a grant.

TEXAN NAMED WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP) John G. Barry of El Paso, Tex. today was named by Hugh S. Johnson as special investigator for the copper industry.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Temperature in Pampa at o'clock yesterday afternoon was 103 degrees, three degrees below the of the year set at the same hour Thursday afternoon

TEXAS COMPANY MOVES INTO **COMBS-WORLEY OFFICES—FIRM BIGGEST PRODUCER IN COUNTY**

building, completed yesterday.

Junior chamber of commerce to handle. It is one of the pioneers county area. he will have to take a long in this field and holds much acreage. It has 13 active drilling operations at present, and is Gray those of Dan Gribbon, who is drill-crop.

for move around without bumping half of the fourth floor of the troleum engineer. There is also into each other and into equipment. Combs-Worley building, occupying a large secretarial staff.

An event of much interest to eight rooms on which the company Pampa during the last week was the moving of the Texas company's dis-installing two switch boards with moving of the Texas company's district office into the Combs-Worley two city connections and private as 20 to 24 bushels but this is well lines to Wichita Falis, Amarillo, scattered. Most of

The major departments which

Paraguayan Army Fails In Third Offensive; About One Thousand Are Slain.

BUENOS AIRES, June 23 (AP)-Bolivian dispatches from the Cha-co war front tonight claimed 2,000 had been killed or wounded in an unsuccessful attack on Fort Ballivan, backbone of the Bolivian defenses. Wholesale slaughter of men un-

der a withering artillery barrage on a front only half a mile long was described in the advices from La Paz, which asserted Bolivian casualties totaled only 61 dead and 170 The Paraguayan command did not

put out a definite estimate of casualties and was silent beyond claiming that withering machine-gun fire had caused irrepardable losses. to Bolivian forces.

Advices indicated that the Par-

aguayan army had been unsuc-cessful, however, in its third major offensive since march aganst the Bolivian stronghold. Holliday was denied by the Texas Bolivian sources said a complete supreme court and Holliday was Paraguayan division, led by Colonel Brizuela had smashed through a Bolivian defensive line only to

run into an artillery trap. A terrific barrage of mortar.light Crestman of Dallas in calling the and heavy field pieces and howitzers cut loose. It was by far the fiercest shower of munition yet seen in the Chaco. The Paraguavans. massed as in squad formation, were cut down like wheat before the

reaper's scythe.

Dead and dying lay strewn upon Suddenly the bombardment cease

stillness The ed. more deafening than had the barwas reported she would resume her rage. But this lack of activity meant only that the Bolivians had gathered themselves for the coup de grace. Wave after wave, from the Bolimajority of the commission would vian defenses, poured like locusts over the field. A general mopping policy of the relief commisson but up consolidated the Bolivian posishe told yesterday when here at a hotel that she was found here at a hotel that she was prosecutor. Judge W. R. Ewing the resolutions was expected to kidnaped from her San Jose home presided. The senator also visited deal with the current political camturned into ignominous defeat, Bol-

> Conversely, the Paraguayan high ommand, made no immediate statement other than to say that withering machine gun fire by their forces had caused irrepard-With each side claiming victory

n this, the most bloody conflict of the long standing Chaco feud, was difficult to conjecture actual losses on either side

Each of the warring governments invariably minimizes its own losses and attempts to magnify the enemies' but without doubt the losses will probably run into a thousand killed.

The Pilcomayo sector action is the third major Paraguayan offen-sive since March in the war which has lasted for the last two years. Both Paraguay and Bolivia claim the sovereignty of the Chaco Boreal and have argued over it half a century.
The Paraguayans have been pre-

paring for the past two months for the last general offensive.

Wheat In Pampa Area To Average **About 8 Bushels** Wheat in the Pampa area

spotty and the average is not expected to be more than eight bushels to the acre. The low average predicted is taking into consideration the hall damage in the Hopkins and Groom communities. Preparation of the soil apparhad a lot to do with Some adjoining fields show crop. arge variations in the yield. Rains were scattered to cause difference

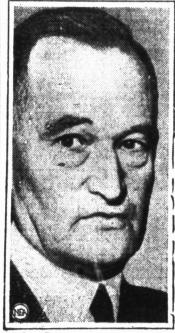
n crop. Local elevator men report that building, completed yesterday.

The Texas company is one of the most active companies in the Panhandie. It is one of the pioneers in this field and holds much acre
In this field and holds much acre
The major departments which restricted. Most of the lierary south of Kingsmill and south of Kingsmill and south of Pampa, with a few scattered very good fields east of Pampa. The White Deer com-

> The grain is testing favorably, being between 57 and 63, with most of the yield testing normal.
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> Cutting is in full swing, and if weather is favorable this week, most of the grain in the Fampa testitory will be herested. territory will be harvested

OF WAR PROFITS, ADVOCATES

Fights Suit



Harold Bell Wright is more often read than seen, but the famous novelist made this appearance in Los Angeles court to contend, in a motion picture suit, that he should have extra compensation for one of his novels produced as a talkie. Producers claimed a single sale agreement gave them

LANDIS, PECORA TO ADMINISTER **NEW STOCK ACT**

Virtually Certain To Be Appointed On Commission

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)-The capital is pretty thoroughly convinced that three of the five men who will administer the stock exchange control bill will be James M. Landis and George C. Mathews, of the trade commis and Ferdinand Pecora, counse for the senate banking committee

Stock exchange officials and big ousiness organizations have been deluging the White House with re quests that two of the appointee be men versed in the ways of the market through long and actual experience with it.

The friends of the bill, at the same time, have been tugging the president in the other direction cannot be considered by the same time, have been tugging the constant time, have been tugging the president in the other direction cannot be considered by the same time, have been tugging the constant time, have been tugging the constant time, have been tugging the president in the other direction cannot be considered by the same time, have been tugging the constant time. with the argument that an undivided commission would function man, Tenn. best, and that precedent be given to men who favored enactment of officials that unless the Blue Eagle were restored the plant would close the measure.

They contend that when other regulatory bodies have been named representatives of the business regulated have been excluded, with provision made for the submission of adequate pleadings when disupted points arise.

Landis was a prime influence in the drafting and subsequent revisions of the bill. He worked with the committees of congress throughout their long consideration of the oill, and wrote the modifications of the 1933 securities act subsequently was report

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U. S. 'MUST BE READY WHEN DREADFUL DAY COMES'

WASHINGTON, June 23 (A)-A dictatorship over the nation's entire industrial man power and the eliminaton of all profit from war through stringent control were advocated today by Barnard M. Baruch, international financier and chairman of the war industries board during the world war. In an address before the army

industrial college, Baruch pictured the world war and its destructive economic aftermath as a horrible object lesson. He advocated com-plete national control of all industry in the event of another war.

Baruch said virtual conscription of the nation's resources as well as its citizenship was vitally essential to win a war and to prevent a

rejetition of the "prostating econ-

omic and social aftermath of the

Today we are suffering from the economic, social and moral after-math of the war," Baruch said. "We try to pay for it and get rid of it, but, after 16 years, we are just seeing our way out. It is our purpose and our duty to see that it does not happen again.

"Society demands the elimination of profiteering and above all the profit incentives of war," he tinued, arguing that all industry during wartime should be sharply limited to a bare margin above ac tual manufacturing cost.

Eliminate Profits

Outlining his formula for eradieating war profits, Baruch said: means the recapture of all profits, in bulk, made by all industries engaged in war supplies above a small and reasonable return on the investment. This recapture can only be done through control of prices and increased taxes in

added, must bear comparison with sacrifices made by men in the field By eliminating huge profits, he requirements of social justice, but prevent "vast and unnecessary expansions that played so large part in bringing about our present post-war confusion."

"I want to put a ceiling over prices and profits, Baruch said, "above which no prices and profits may go. Thereafter, a tax program must be nacted that will take away in totality, the spread between selling pri-

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WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)-

the Harriman Hosiery Mills, Harri-

The company, through its counsel

Asbury Wright, Jr., told NRA

Lack of business was the reason

advanced for the threatened shut

down. Since removal of the firm's

Blue Eagle April 20 on the finding

of the national labor board that

it had violated collective bargain-

ing provisions guaranteed labor, the drop in orders was described as

The state of Pennsylvania alone

NRA as having can-

celled a order for 30,000 Johnson, who was confined in dozen pairs of hose which would hospital with an abscess.

a virtual boycott.

Trailed

Unperturbed even though

felt five detectives hired by her husband—"the five daddies," she

called them-were among the

Jr., the former Countess Marie-

s shown as she sailed from New

York to visit her mother in Vi-

enna. She is expected to return

within a few weeks to fight the

annulment suit of her husband,

NOW HOLD HE'S

Join Lieutenant

Governor

BISMARCK, N. D., June 23.

(AP)—Six members of Governor William Langer's cabinet, all

and joined Lieutenant Governor

recognize Langer's authority, since he was convicted of a fel-

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have been paid for partially with

products and service. The situation outlined by Wright immedi-

ately was taken under considera-tion by A. R. Glancy, an NRA ad-

At Harriman, Tom Tarwater, gen-

eral manager of the Harriman Hosiery Mills, said mill officials

would discuss the mill's problems

Simultaneously, it was reported

in labor circles that Wright's latest

reconciliation offer was not as ac-

by the Harriman mills.

ceptable as previous offers made

NRA's attitude was that it did not want to see 693 employes lose

final decision was up to Hugh S.

work if it could be avoided.

at a Knoxville meeting with Wright

ony recently.

ministrator

LANGER AIDES

heir to \$8,000,000

engers, Mrs. Clendenin Ryan

von Wurmbrand-Stuppach

SHOCKLEY WILL LEAVE TO CONTINUE HIS REVIVAL

Smiles which had played often over the thin face of the Rev. L. H. Shockiey during his trial for the poison murder of relatives by marriage broadened into a happy grin at 5:45 p. m. Saturday as he heard the jury return a verdict of acquittal.

The verdict was reached in exactly 75 minutes on the second bal-The first was 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Rev. Shockley had felt certain that he would be acquitted, but he nad taken an alert part in the defense from the opening of the case Monday. He often furnished ques-tions to his attorneys, Clem Calhoun and Claude Williams, seeking to break down damaging testimony. he appeared to enjoy it as much

His manner changed quickly, however, as friends rushed to shake his hand when the verdict was announced. His face sobered and he said "Thank you; God bless you" to scores. Then he thanked the jujdge and jury for their considera-tion and began making plans for going to McLean with Mrs. Shockfriends.

"You can say that this trial has drawn me closer to the Lord and to the law," he told The NEWS. "I am going to take up my preaching where I left off, and I am going to continue to preach obedfriend.'

Rev. Shockley said that he would return soon to Aurora, Mo., where he had gone to make plans for a revival when he was arrested in Friends who gathered here from several states to testify as to his good reputation and to attend the trial were insistent that Profits in all industry, Baruch Six State Officials he visit their communities, and he made several tentative arranger to do so.

"We'll expect you soon," said a number, mentioning chicken din-

"I'll not forget you," the minister said as he turned to recognize others who were trying to grasp his hand. Testimony in the trial of Rev. Ole H. Olson, who claims he is legal governor. They refused to recognize Langer's authority,

Shockley for the poison deaths of three relatives near McLean in 1930 closed at 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

The defendant did not testify, the defense resting dramatically after introducing only character

and alibi testimony. Witnesses testified yesterday that the preacher was in Colorado and New Mexico at the time state's witnesses claimed he poisoned flour at the ranch home of W. T. Hudgins, his father-in-law. State's attorneys elected to sub-nit the case on the death of Terry

Erwin, Hudgins' grandson, who was the last of three victims to die on December 31, 1930, at Oklahoma City. Shockley also was charged with the deaths of Hudgins and Terry's wife, Addie. Judge W. R. Ewing prepared his

charge Friday night, with a promise to the jury that the case would be submitted some time Se Argument of counsel began shortly before noon.

W. B. Wardlow, chief state chem-

figures given previously. He said the syrup which he analyzed, and which Mrs. Nora Erwin, mother of Terry, testified Shockley gave her, contained a lethal dose to each five pounds of syrup rather than five gallons as first testified from fig-ures hurriedly compiled on the witness stand.

The court's charge instructed the jury to consider only testimony re-garding Terry's death. He said evi-dence must show that Rev. Shock-ley poisoned flour with malice afore-thought with intent to kill Terry

Erwin.

The charge also said the jumust be convinced beyond resonable doubt that Rev. Sheek was guilty, and that circumstan must show conclusively no one could have committed the ori if a crime were committed.

District Attorney Lewis M. Gorich opened for the state, clomis argument with a plea for death penalty.

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'File Charges,' Say Viennese

jay If They Want Him.

VIENNA, June 23. (P)—The famous Vienna international police organization today completed the investigation of Cape. Evan Federica and its chief announced that he considers the systemic developed sufficient to support a charge of musder against him.

American Authorities Told
To Come And Get Poderjay If They Want Him.

Poderjay, husband of Miss Agnes
Tufverson, missing New York and
Detroit lawyer, was turned over to
the prosecuting attorney, who will

Poderjay's possession of trunks
and clothing of Miss Tufverson and
evidence that he sent one trunk offer American authorities an opportunity to come and get him if the most important

they want him. At the same time an explanation of the indifference toward Poderjay of the authorities of Yugoslavia was given by local Yugoslavs who said that he has powerful connections in his native land, partly thru

filled with dresses to a sister form against the man, said Bruno Barber, head of the international po

lice organization. The trunk sent to the sister of Jubijana, Yugoslavia, was describ-ed as covered with sheet iron, gray

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ROOSEVELT AND THE BIBLE: "I am glad to include myself among the many who know the peace which comes to those who turn to the Bible for help. it is a fountain of strength—a source from which never ending comfort may be obtained."-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sept. 18, 1933.

LOVE DEFRAUDS NOT: Owe no man anything, but to love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt love they neighbor as thy-Romans 13:8, 9,

MANY a man, running for re-election, would like to change his name until after the vote. A laymaker nust stand or fall on his laws. If a law bears his name, he cannot live it down, if it was wrong, because his name constantly recalls the law.

Senator Clint C. Small has no such handicap when the "Small land bills" are mentioned. Not only in West Texas, where the land was situated, but throughout the state are the principles involved regarded as just and right. Small has become a man of statewide stature. indeed, his following has increased rather than dim-Inished since his last gubernatorial effort.

Making no rash promises, but advocating a reasonable program which reasonably can be enacted—a program devoid of prejudice and trouble-causing hatreds Senator Small is the man to support if you believe that Texas needs a harmonious, constructive administration. He is not a one-issue man.

Chint Small will not get every vote in West Texas, but he will get a majority of them. Peculiarly, there is always a hero-worshiping crowd which seldom can keep the same hero through two campaigns. Small "wears well" with the great majority of citizens who do not change their minds every week, who are not dominated by some prejudice-of-the-moment.

What commends Clint Small to the people more than anything else is that he has been able to deliver what his people needed. He has been a positive, powerful force not only in the senate but throughout the Texas official family. Making few promises, he keeps them if it is humanly possible and he is alert to do what needs to be done, regardless of promises. He knows when to compromise and when not to yield. But he gets the work done.

This is in vivid contract with the customary mode of procedure, which is to beat the bushes with impossible promises and then to be unable to deliver. If all the promises of the Fergusons had been kept, every man would have a job, debts would be easy, taxes light, and hig business would be run out of Austin. But the govemor cannot do these things unless he has the cooperation of the legislature. He cannot do them if he promises the people one thing and favored interests

Senator Small is gaining strength so rapidly that the other candidates are beginning to train their guns on him. That is unmistakable evidence that he has a very

COMEONE sang out in our hearing that "The Eyes of J Texas Are Upon the Railroad Commission." Somewhat lamentably, it is so. The commission has, in the main, been fair enough with this section. But it has long been obvious that members of the commission have too much interest themselves in personal politics. Their employes constitute, in result at least, a political or ganization which can be called into action prior to every election. No especial alarm was felt-except by their political opponents-until internal dissension brought out the facts.

When political favoritism is made the basis of employment, it is natural that each commissioner should think his favorites efficient and others inefficient. The furore of the moment, however, reflects more upon members of the commission than upon the plan of operation. It is deplorable that such a storm should break just as many of us favoring the principle of industrial regulation by a state commission rather than a federal commission or dictator. Current developments have not changed our view of federal control, but we do think it is time for the Texas commission to dethrene politics and install a civil service basis for employment. Especially do we believe that salaries of commission employes should be high enough to attract and keep capable men.

AMARILLO RACE

AMARILLO, June 23 (P)—Placing in the eighth day's running of the Tri-State Pair's spring meeting:

First rade—Escott, Ben Ward, King O'er, Also ran, Alpha, Arges Lady, Scratched, Flash, Meade Girl. and race Quick Stick, Dr. Mable C. Also ran, Chicka-Bob, Lady Lou, Golden Dream Scratched, Young Lion, Danda

Third race Wan Law, Eugene O' Also ran, Parti-

Seventh race—Stage Struck, Vie-la Stinson, Laumain, Also ran, Cross Road, Red Banner, Seratched,

LAMESA, June 23 (A)-More than 100 Legionnaires had registered take today for the 50th division convention of the American Legion. Duncing, a rodee and a bathing beauty revue held interest as entertainment will open temorrow.



AFF T BE DE BOSS THERE'S ALWAYS HE'D HAVE A HIGHLY INTELLIGENT WHAT IT TAKES BIRD IN TH' BUSH, TO BE A BOSS, THAT THINKS TH' IF HE DIDN'T G'WAAN-GO WAAN! WHO SENT I KETCH ULL DESE LOAFINGS-I MAK FER YOU, HAVE SO MUCH BOSS AINT SO DE LOAFERS COME ANYWAY? BRIGHT, BECAUSE HE DON'T SEE WHAT OTHERS OF WHAT IT FROM OUT IT! I DON'T SEE WOT IS TO BE A BOSS HE DUNT SEE ULL DEES BUMMINGS. 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.

Political Announcements

thorized to announce the candi-tactes of the following, subject to he Gray County Democratic pri-nary 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 1— H. G. McCLESKEY.

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

THE SEE LION

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

No. 2, Place 1-

THOS, O. KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor-Collector-F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN.

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

JAWILLIAMS JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer-D. R HENRY.

For Sheriff-MRS. C. E. PIPES J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS. R. B. STOUT. EARL TALLEY, 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 Attorney-LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

Greenville Man E. F. RITCHEY, Miami. State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington, EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

TYLER WINS 8-2
TYLER, June 23. (P)—Behind the five-hit pitching of Copeland, the Tyler Governors tonight trimmed the Longview Cannibals, 8-2.

Score by innings: R H E Longview 000 002 000—2 5 2 Tyler 002 020 40x—8 12 0 Tyler 002 020 40x—8 12 U Weiss, Pate and Warren; Cope-

Joe Moore of Greenville, for 14 years representative and state sen-ator from Hunt, Collin, Rains, and Rockwall counties, spoke here Sat-urday in behalf of his canadacy for

lieutenant governor. Senator Moore spoke to a crowded district courtroom while the many.

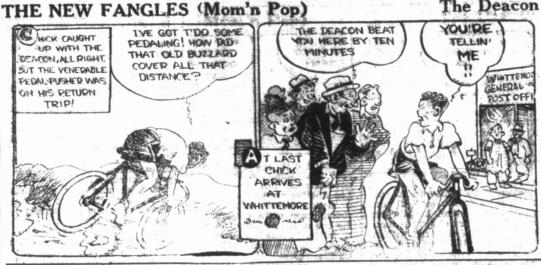
jury was deliberating the verdic in the Shockley case. He stressed the importance of the lieutenant-Speaks In Pampa governor's appointive powers and the fact that he had made a close study of the state's oil problems.

> WASHINGTON, June 23. (A)— The state department today announced the changes in the foreign service including: Samuel W. Honaker of Plano, Texas, consul gen-eral at Glasgow, Scotland, assigned consul general at Stuttgart, Ger-

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR THE BIGGEST ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE



By COWAN







ALLEY OOP

HEADED THIS

OH, GRACIOUS QUEEN; OH, HO! SO TH'OL HIS MAJESTY TH' KING BLOKE'S GOT HIM-RETURNS AT TH' HEAD SELF A DINOSAUR OF TH' TRIUMPHANT AT LAST! WELL, WELL! TURN OUT TH PALACE, ASTRIDE A 'D BETTER GO GIGANTIC DINOSAUR

A Royal Welcome!



OH, DIANA! ARTIST IS INSIDE YEAH-- I'LL NA! NOW'S PIX THAT YER CHANCE TO FELLER

OH, OH! HERE HEV! THAT LOOKS LIKE ALLEY COMES TROUBLE! OOP'S DINOSAUR! IT IS!

ON A BRONTOSAURUS

TELL QUEEN

HER OL' MAN'S

HEH HEH --- TLL MAKE HIM FEEL TWO CENTS IN FRONT O' DIANA LIKE







SCORCHY SMITH



GUNS OPEN UP ON ALL SIDES! LEAD

SCORCHY -THESE FELLERS KIN TRACK US BASY AT DAYLIGHT WITH HOSSES

NO USE OF US RUNNIN' FAR

Trapped



By TERRY WHOEVAH'S IN THEAH AH'M COUNTIN' THREE, THEN



REPAMPA DAILY NEWS, Found Ten

FAGE TWO

NINE NEW LOCATIONS ARE PANHANDLE OIL FILED IN

WHEELER COUNTY HAS STRONG SECOND PLACE

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE. Combs-Worley Building.

An upturn of drilling is contiming in the Panhandle oil field as shown by the fact that there were 9 new locations filed for the week and 5 completions. This is

a net gain of 4 active operations. Gray county leads in the number drilling wells with a total of 95 Wheeler county is second with 52 Hutchinson county is third with 21 and Carson county has a total of 12 In the outlying counties there are 15 wells drilling, making a total of 195 wells for the Panhandle. Production for the week ending at

a. m. June 17 was shown by the line runs as 56.711 barrels daily, a decrease of 1.194 barrels under the preceding week's daily iverage of 57,905 barrels.

completions for the week raised the potential of the Pan-handle 2,124 barrels. Of these wells Wilcox Oil & Gas company's No. 27 Combs-Worley n section 35 dock 3, TecGN, was the best well with a daily average of 1,202 bar-rels. There were six other wells testing that will be completed over New Locations

Gray county Sinciair-Prairie No. 8 Moody 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 36, block 3, I&GN.

Warner No. 3 Webb in the center of the northwest quarter of the porthwest quarter of section 42, block 25. H&GN survey.

Standing Oil & Gas company's No. 3-E Coop 330 feet from the South line and 330 feet from the

east line of the west man v.

165. block 3, L&GN.

Wilcox Oil & Gas company No.

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So N J east line of the west half of section 35, block 3, I&GN The Empire Gas & Fuel company

filed petition to drill its No. 4, A, J, Culler, 1,660 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line the northwest quarter of section | Cities Svc 164, block 3, L&GN.
The Humble Oil & Refining in-

lends to dril lits J. H. Palmer No. 2 Humble feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east of the west 100 acres of section 31, block B-2, Cray county Hutchinson county-Huber Petro-

eum company's No. 3-C Johnson feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the east half of the southwest quarter of seaton 34, block Y, A&B survey. Wheeler county—Horner & Rogers No. 1 Plumser 330 feet from the

330 feet from the north line and line of section 111, block 4, I&GN survey.

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NEW YORK, June 23. (A)-With for a Saturday session the dullest in early ten years, stocks made a gesture toward recovery to-day but failed to match the exuberant rally of the grain market.

After four days of declining prices, the share market met sufficient support at the week-end to lift prices of leading issues fractionally to more than 2 points.

Volume on the stock exchange during the two hours of trading totaled only 233,350 shares, the smallest turnover recorded for a like session since September 13.

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					149
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2	Chrysler 6	0	3914	38%	391
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	Con Gas 1	5	33 %	331/8	331
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MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

REVIEW

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Political Rally

RIO GRANDE CITY, June 23 (A)

ville for state senator against Archie

Parr-choice of the Guerra faction.

the bloodshed were members of re-

lated families. A feud had ex-

men named as the slayers are coun-

Amarille, Texas

ty peace officers.

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The total depth is 2,510. Christie and Hickman are clean-

ing out No. 1 D'Spain in section 52, KANSAS CITY, June 23 (A)-(U. block 24, after shooting the pay from 2,348-80 with 150 quarts. There was 1,200 feet of oil in the hole after S. D. A.)—Cattle trade at midwestern markets this week was less active, but at most centers the major portion of last week's sharp advance the shot. The No. 2 well on the portion of last week's sharp advance same lease has hit the dolomite pay was maintained. Strictly good and choice steers and yearlings held of oil in the hole. This is one of

tle purchased by the government and to be processed by the packthe water.

Around 13,000 calves were also MOORE COUNTY received from drought areas.

Current quotations on hogs although slightly lower than the block 44, H&TC survey, flowed 210 week's highest top are 25-50 higher than a week ago, Chicago today nesday before shale cavings cut off had a nominal top of 5.15.

The flow. The pays were from 3,400 described and Houston 87,076, last Fat lambs and yearlings at most to 3,490. There are three other markets are firm to as much as 50 wells drilling in Moore county, two higher than last Saturday, while by the Phillips Petroleum company aged sheep are unevenly steady to and the other by the Shamrock aged sheep are unevenly steady to **Slayers Indicted**

WILDCAT WELLS. -Eulalio Elizondo and Jose Cantu today were indicted by the 79th district court grand jury for the slayings of Pablo Solis and David lated with the salt water sand in Gomez at a bloody political rally the Anderson well about 15 miles held here May 30. Both Elizondo and Cantu were several years ago. They plan a arrested late today and released Haliburton sand test on every sand

The men will be arraigned before Judge Hood Boone next Monday at which time the cases will be set. It is likely, court officials said, that the trial will be held during the wildcat in Moore county is drilling last three weeks of the current at 2,650.

The killings occurred during a political rally held by the forces supporting F. W. Seabury of Browns
The Roxana Oil company, formerly the Etex Oil company, has set the 5-inch at 1,515 in its No. 1

Stevenson in section 7, block M-24. erly the Etex Oil company, has set the 5-inch at 1,515 in its No. 1

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

long rulers of Starr county politics.

All four of the men involved in OL .- R. L. George, (Ind. & Attyisted for many years and the flame was fanned by political activities. The two slain men sympathized with the Seabury forces while the of section 9%, block 17, and N ½ of NW ¼ section 97, block 17.

> to Ben G. Barnett, W 1/2 section block 13.

REWARD FOR DILLINGER fered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of John Dillinger, the deswill be paid for information lead-ing to Dillinger's arrest and \$2,500

GRAY COUNTY.

The Wilcox Oil & Gas company's No. 27 Combs-Worley in section 35, block 3, H&GN, was completed for an average of 1,202 barrels daily on its 5-day test. The pay is from 2,877 to 2,921 and is on the pump.
The Skelly Oil company No. 11
Vicars in section 127, block 3, I&cGN, averaged 213 barrels daily on commission test. The total depth is

It is a pumping well. 3,284. No. 3-C Archer finished its 5-day test in section 139, block 3, I&GN, averaging 230 barrels. The first day of its test it made over 300 barrels from the following oil pays:
3,142-45; 3,180-3,215. Total depth
Is 3,220 and the bottom pay was the congress adjourned with the shot with 200 quarts.

The Dixon Creek Oil & Refining on the calendar. company's No. 1 Carey in section 114, block 3, I&GN, is on the last day of its test. It made a little over 100 barrels the first day. It was shot with 300 quarts from 3,244 to 3,294 the total depth.

The Gulf Refining company's No. Barrett made 140 barrels swabbing before it was put on the pump. It is testing now It is in section 128, block 3, L&GN.

The Sinclair-Prairie's No. 1 Worley in section 63, block 3, I&GN, made 82 barrels the first day of its

The Skelly Oil company's No. 6 Heaston in section 164, block 3, I&cAN, is testing. The total depth is 3,310 and the oil pays are at 3,190, 3,200, and 3,265. It was shot with 300 quarts from 3,186 to 3,310.

The Skelly company's No. 6 Webb in section 61, block 25, I&GN, made 267 barrels the first day of its test. It was shot from 2,345-56 with 120 quarts and the bottom of the

flow for its test after the first day and was taken off. It made 214 barrels the only day of its test. HUTCHINSON COUNTY. The Continental Oil company's No. 2-E Johnson completed its 5day test for an average of 266 barrels per day. The well is in section 5, block 1. The total depth was 3,192. It was plugged back to 3,160

The Stanolind Oil & Gas company completed its No. 6 Ware in section 124, block 4 for an average of 213 barrels per day. The pay was found from 2,964 to 3.060 and was shot with 340 quarts. The total depth is

The Texas company's No. 1 Car-wile in section 51, block 24, made 159 barrels the first day and 136 barrels the second day of its test.

saturation that was picked up above

barrels natural in 6 hours last Wedcompany. As more drilling takes place in the area the limits of the productive horizon will be better defined and there is a possibility of the area getting a good pay. The Phillips deep test is not far from the Shamrock well.

Humble's No. 1 Smith in north-west Childress county has finished

List of filings for Friday, June

in fact) to Pentleton, W. S. & Hal H. Vaughn, ½ interest N ½ of N ½ OL.—Park T. Grimes to Hal H. Vaughan, ¼ interest N ½ of NW ¼ section 97, block 17. Drilling contract—O. W. Stewart

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DALLAS, June 23. (A)-The early WASHINGTON, June 23 (/P)—Attorney General Cummings today ofgrip on Texas Saturday, the merperado, and \$5,000 for his fellowgangster, Lester M. Gillis. \$5,000
will be paid for information leading to Dillinger's arrest and \$2,500
for similar information about Gillis. \$5,000

1. Fort Worth, 99; Tyler, 96; San Antonio, 92; Austin, 96; Paris; Delfor similar information about Gillis.

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FEAR OF FILIBUSTER KEPT OIL CONTROL BILL COVERED

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—There's Ickes Makes Two more back of why the seventy-third congress refused to enact the administration-supported oil produc tion control bill than appeared on the surface. During the latter part of May President Roosevelt made the direct request that the measures sponsored

the president.

in the senate by Thomas of Okla-homa and in the house by Disney of the same state be passed Mr. Roosevelt was 'frankly fearful" of a "collapse of the whole n-The Empire Oil & Gas company's dustry" unless the present laws were strengthened. Secretary Ickes, administrator for the petroleum industry, was even more alarmed than

> proposed legislation burled far down Avoiding a Filibuster.

The truth of the matter is that word was passed around privately that any attempt to force passage of the measure at the session just con-cluded would precipitate a filibuster in the senate of tremendous propor-It was estimated that at least 15

members of the senate were prepared to stage a talkfest in opposiion to the bill. House leaders hearing this decided they might as well put on the brakes on that side of the capital. It would

have been futile, they agreed, to go ahead and pass the bill only to have it talked to death later. At the time pressure was applied in behalf of the measure, the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce which considered the bill

was up to its neck in work.

The stock market control act and the far-reaching communications bill - two of the most technical hole is 2,391.

Tharp & Dawson's No. 1 Hood in section 33, block 3, L&GN, failed to section 33, block 3, L&GN, failed to section 34, block 3, L&GN, failed to section 35, block 3, L&GN, failed to section 36, block 3, L&GN, failed to section 3, block 3, L&GN, failed 5, block 3, block 3, L&GN, failed 5, block 3, block 3, block 3, block 3, block 3, block 3, b ton of being perhaps the most thor-

ough in the house. Getting Togther Hard. It simply refused to report out a bill until it had been explored exhaustively. The result was that it enjoyed the best legislative record in the house. Both the stock market and communications measures went sailing through the house without amendments and with maximum

Inability of representatives of the oil industry to get together on what they wanted also had its effect. What hearings were held made it apparent that everybody was all but ready to fly at each other's throats. Even the oil administration seemed a bit hazy as to what was actually needed:

So the whole affair was quietly sidetracked. It will be only six months until congress meets again, the congressional bosses decided. Perhaps by that time there can be a meeting of minds.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 23 (AP)-The short Saturday session in the

cotton market was a very quiet affair and prices fluctuated narrowsouth line and 330 feet from the west line of the southeast quarter of section 35, block 24.

Carton county—The Ryan Consolidated Petroleum company filed petroleum company filed 25 the section 26, picked up some water at 2,200 feet and is being plugged at 2,200 feet and is a 2,200 feet gular despite Liverpool cables com-

ng in about as due. Port receipts 7,354, for season 7,-482,847, last season 8,662,015. ports 14,270, for season 7,034,552, last season 7,572,761. Port stock 2,-

639,734, last year 3,514,365, Combinyear 133,133. Spot sales at Southern markets 4,604, last year 12,667. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—A big outburst of speculative buying shot wheat and rye straight upward more than 3 cents a bushel today and corn more than 2 cents.

Sensational reported drought losses both of bread grains and of feed grain crops in Europe, losses estimated at approximately 1,400,-000,000 bushels as compared with last year, supplied the chief incentive to buyers. Fears of a damage heat wave in Canada added to the skyward impetus of prices, and so did reports of probable outright failure of the wheat crop of south-Saskatchewan Province.

arrested late today and released Hallourton samu too of that is encountered.

Shortly afterwards on \$1500 bonds, that is encountered.

The wildcat well southeast of the day's top quotations, 2 3-4 to the day's top quotations, 2 3-4 to 3 1-8 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 1 5-8 to 2 1-8 up oats 1 to 1 1-4 advanced, and provisions un-changed to a rise of 10 cents.

The movement of freshly harvested domestic winter wheat in the southwest today reached the great-est volume yet this season, totaling 2,056 cars at ten southwestern ter-

Corn and oats responded to wheat action, and also to assertions of a leading crop expert that corn destruction by chinch bugs this season would be almost continuous throughout the entire 1934 corn growth period.

Provisions advanced with grains despite downturns of hog values. It was pointed out that lard was sell-ing below present cost of manufac-ture, and that indications of decreasing stocks of lard were appar-

HEAT RECORD

summer heat wave continued its cury rising to a peak of 10+ at Wichita Falls, the highest reportand Galveston and Corpus Christi

Moves To Stop Texas Hot Oil WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) Two major moves to stabilize the \$12,-000,000,000 oil industry were made today by Secretary Ickes.

Seeking to dam the flood of Petroleum produced illegally in the vast East Texas field, Ickes, as oil administrator, approved plans by which major companies will pur-

by East Texas refiners in return for an agreement by the latter that they will not handle illegal Ickes shortly afterward signed the Pacific Coast Petroleum agency agreement intended to remedy crude overproduction, reduce surplus gasoline stocks and abolish dumping of gasoline at low prices. This agreement applies to California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada

chase surplus gasoline held in stor-

and Arizona.
The plan for East Texas was worked out by the oil administra-tion. Its proponents hope it will lead to an effective curb on production of "hot oil" throughout the na-

East Texas production in excess of quotas under the oil cide, they say, stimulates a flow of "hot oil" in other states Recent estimates have placed at around 100,000 barrels daily the amount from the flush East Texas area.

HURLEY TO TESTIFY WASHINGTON, June 23. (A)—Members of the house committee investigating war department, pur-chases said today they expected Patrick J. Hurley and other former department officials to testify before the inquiry is over.

Miss Dessie Mae Cunningham has returned to Shereveport, La., after spending the last 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McLaurine.

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SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF GRAY. ing & Loan Co., a corporation vs. due, for cash, to the highest bid-L. C. Gomillion, L. J. Starkey, Realty Trust Co. and Intervenor, Gomillion, L. J. Starkey, Realty Realty Trust Co. and Intervenor, Stuckey Construction Co., Inc., placed in my hands for service, I, Mrs. C. E. Pipes as sheriff of Gray

to-wit: That certain lot, tract or parcel of land, more particularly described as: lot number eight (8), in block number four (4), of the the identical land as conveyed by

Mattie Seeley, a feme sole, to Walter F. Campbell, in deed of May 8th, 1928, of record in Deed Records of Gray county, Texas, and Indian upon as the property of L. Corrigan Deceased Corrigan Deceased Corrigan Deceased Notice is hereby given that by ords of Gray county, Texas, and virtue of a certain order of sale levied upon as the property of L issued out of the Honorable District Court of Galveston county, on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1934, by

J. C. Gengler, clerk District Court of said Galveston county, Texas, for the sum of One Thousand Eight

The sum o Hundred and Fifty-Nine and 94-100 House door of Gray county, in the dollars and costs of suit, under a city of Pampa, Texas, between the judgment, in favor of Guaranty hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by Building & Loan Co., a corp., in a virtue of said levy and said order certain cause in said Court, No. of sale, I will sell said above de-49,224, and styled Guaranty Build-scribed real estate at public venscribed real estate at public ven-

Trust Co., and Intervenor, Stuckey Construction Co., Inc. And in compliance with law, I June 10-17-24-July 1 tain Real Estate, situated in Gray county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: That certain lot tract or newspaper published in Gray coun-

Witness my hand, this 15th day Channing addition to the town of Pampa, Gray county, Texas, being MRS. C. E. PIPES, Sheriff Gray county, Texas.

Mattie Seeley, a feme sole, to Wal- By Buford Reed, Deputy.

June 17-34-July 1.

inal letters testamentary upon th estate of Mary Agnes Corrigan, de-ceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day June, 1934, by the County Court Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Tex-

John Joseph Corrigan, Executor of the estate of Mary Agnes Corrigan, deceased

DIES IN WRECK

Gillett, 52, was killed late today on the highway five miles south of Lamesa when the family car dropped a wheel and crashed into a roadside ditch. Her husband and a son, Jack, 14, received minor injuries. They were brought to a hospital here.

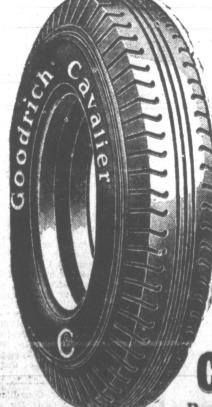
WHEN WILL THEY CATCH DILLINGER?

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MRS. ROOSEVELT MAKES HELPFUL STUDY OF THE PAST

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

During a political campaign not long ago a candidate read a letter in the course of one of his speech-es, without stating to whom it had been written. The audience, of course, inferred that it was addressed to the speaker but when he came to the end of the letter he remarked, "Ladies and gentle men, this letter—the subject of which is religious tolerance—was written to George Washington!"

As we go back over the history our Republic we are impressed the fact that the fears and apprehensions of men in public life have been much the same from the beginning. Opponents were apt to remark that should the other's principles and plans prevail the country would be lost! Over and over again occurred the phrase, "We are in danger of doing away with the Constitution." Hamilton was sure Jefferson would ruin the country and Jefferson was equally certain that Hamilton's theories spelled doom to the youthful na-

There is just one thing that seems to have changed—our public morals are really better than they were. When Hamilton, seeking to establish the credit of the United States, proposed to buy up all the certificates which had been given to the soldiers who had fought in the Revolution-because the paper was considered more or less worthless, his closest advisers sitting in congress did not hesitate to charter two swift sailing vessels and send their agents down to the Carolinas and Georgia to buy up these cer-tificates from the soldiers. The veterans thought them valueless and they were acquired at a mere percentage of the value set by Hamilton in his government plan and so the congressional financiers made huge sums of money! Such practices would hardly be tolerated oday, though I am not quite sure that this means a fundamental change in human nature. But any gentleman in public life todayeven though they might have the same desires as had our Hamiltonian congressmen - would never ctually attempt to carry them out because they would know that there are certain things they dare

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McLean Club to Send Delegate To College Soon

McLEAN, June 23.—Mrs. C. E. Hunt was hostess to the Home Demonstration club Wednesday, when Miss Ruby Adams gave a demonstration on bread-making.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the Bright Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the

white cotton ribbed sock on the rolling pin the dough is less apt to stick and not nearly so much flour well known. be worked into the dough." said Miss Adams

From the plain roll dough recipe ger made knots, twists, clover leafs, crescents, braids, butter scotch in Borger. rolls, parker house rolls, plain rolls, Those present were: Mr. and Swedish tea rings, and cinnamon Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Miss Nell, Bill,

Parker house rolls recipe: One-half cup scalded milk, 2 tablespoon salt, 1 sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fat, one-fourth to one-half compressed yeast cake, 1 cup flour. Knead dough quickly and lightly, turning one quarter way around every push for about ten minutes, adding a little flour until the dough has become smooth.

Miss Betty and Charles Wade Thomason, Wayne Grove, and Misses Terry Sanders and Sussie Estis. Miss Adams was presented the sie Estis. quilt she won June 9. The club

made \$21.70 on the quilt, and this sum will be used to send a delegate to the short course at Texas A. & M. college in July.

A covered dish luncheon was

served at noon to the following members and visitors: Mmes. John B. Vannoy, W. R. Wise, A. E. Stafford, J. H. Wale, E. J. Gething, C. M. Eudy, Norman Johnston, C. T. Oliveal, Walter Smith, Leslie Jones, C. C. Dalton, J. C. Payne, N. H. Greer, A. A. Tampke, F. E. Hamright; Miss Adams and Miss Clara

Circle 3 Wins

a total of 420 points.

paid 15 personal quarterly dues, four inmemory of the late Dr. Lockett. piedges, nine "Outlook" subscrip- Refreshments were served to the tions, and secured one new member. Their total number of points was

eir quarterly dues, 15 paid pledges, four paid subscriptons to the 'Out-look," and three new members join-Circle 4 paid 18 personal quardues, seven pledges, and obed two new members. Their total score was 385.

Coday's Fashion Hint HOME STUD



Shiny black cellophane is used to make this charming accessory set which includes a medium-brim-med hat trimmed with lacquered

gauntlet cherries. cherries on the cuffs and a bag. The bag fastens with an amusing ball and loop arrangement.

BRIDE OF BURL WILLIS HERE ON WEDNESDAY—GROOM OF BORGER

Couple Will Live in The Neighboring City

Miss Jesse Reeves of this city and Burl Willis of Borger were married last Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, 416 South Banks street. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white predominated. The rooms-were decorated with ping roses.

"If one will use a piece of ducking on a rolling board and a size six

Mr. Willis Phillips Petroleum company at Bor-

The couple will make their home and Alvin Reeves, Mr. James Willis Parker house rolls recipe: One-

Meets At Home

the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. work 30 days or more. About half Coffee for a business meeting. that number should have perma-Pearl Gathn.

The club will meet on the first Priday in July with Mrs. C. M. Eudy.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Vernie Pipes. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. W. Smith; vice president, women are urged to co-operate with Mrs. W. C. Brown; recording secretary, J. W. Smith; corresponding every profession and trade are listed Quarterly Award secretary, Mrs. A. W. Smith; treas-with Mr. Porter and are available urer, I. P. Simmons; Bible reader at all time. Results of the contest among the leader, Mrs. D. H. Coffee; choirster, A. W. Smith; planist, Nat Luns-

of 420 points.

Puties of Each Officer." It was are expected to be in their offices voted to change the name to Lockett Monday.

Will Sing



Mrs. Earl Thomason, above, talented local singer, will be presented in recital Tuesday at the First Christian church.

NRS Gives Jobs To 158 Here In Last Few Weeks

The National Re-Employment service office here has placed 140 men and 18 women in jobs in the last three and a half weeks, G. E. Porter announced yesterday morn-Of Mrs. Coffee ing. Some of the persons were given permanent employment and others permanent employment and others just temporary work.

The Not Stop B. Y. P. U. class of the Central Baptist church met at the 140 men placed on jobs will

Methodist Missionary circles have deen announced, showing that Circle 1 paid 16 personal dues for the quarter and 12 pledges. This made deep the content of the content of

J. C. Freeman of White Deer was

Circle 3 won the contest with 685 MRS. EARL THOMASON, LOCAL their quarterly discuss 18 contest with 685 MRS. EARL THOMASON, LOCAL SOPRANO, TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Earl Thomason, coloratura contralto, will be presented by the Progressive Farmer and Southern LEAVE FOR CALIFORIA recital at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Christian church. She will culture at West Texas Teachers college, recently visited stock farms his mother, Zack Marchant, and pianist and accompanist, and Roy in this area. Marchant's sister, Miss Pearl Tinsley, violinst. Mrs. Thomason Chandler, left Thursday for Bakers- is a pupil of Mrs. Philip Wolfe.

Eugene Butler, editor of the Pampa Conservatory of Music in Ruralist, and Frank R. Phillips

A. B. Renner of Miami was a The public is invited to hear her. Pampa visitor Friday.

PARENT-TEACHER AIMS INCLUDE COURSES FOR ADULTS

By MRS. JOHN M. FOX Wichita Falls, State Publicity Director

organization is any better than its trained leadership One of the most important key foundation stones in the educative program of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is the constant instruction of both lay and leader membership in the ideals, objective, accomplishments and ethics of the only organizain the world working solely the manifold betterment of

child welfare in all of its phases.

A home study course embodying six comprehensive lessons taking up in detail the unique educational program which, in an organized form, is followed by the upwards of two thousand units in Texas, is being eagerly absorbed by a membership which desires to be in-formed and by a leadership which realizes the vital need of training.
A total of 3,209 students, both

fathers and mothers and a great many teachers in the Lone Star state, have taken advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the machinery of parent-teacher work, and the constructive help that is being given in the smallest to the largest communi-Childhood, in its relationship to the man-made world in which it is called upon to live, is being studied intensively more and

Mrs. Edgar D. Johnson of San Antonio, chairman of the home study course for Texas, has some interesting data to relate on the growth of this most important part of parent-teacher activities.

"Let's go to school," was the challenge thrown down by Mrs.

S. M. N. Marrs, then educational secretary of the Toyas branch and secretary of the Texas branch, and later national president of the organization of over a million and a half members, in 1927," says Mrs. Johnson. "The first to register in the state in approximate the state in approximat the state in answer to the call were Mrs. R. W. Robbins of Athens, Mrs. Frank Cox of Houston and Mrs. J. I. Kendrick of Amarillo. Growth was continuous thereafter. A total of 464 members were after. A total of 464 members were graduated in the course in 1933 and graduated in the course in 1933 and for the current year ot date 675 have completed the work, which has been such a prime factor in the successful progress and development of the parent-teacher move-

Lessons are mailed to Mrs. Johntonio, graded, and marked before



By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE WEDDING REFRESHMENTS FOR 20 The Menu Lobster Salad

Buttered Rolls Pickles Fancy Ice Cream Mold Fruit Cake Bride's Cake Coffee Salted Nuts Assorted Cream Candies

Lobster Salad 6 cups diced lobster cups diced celery 1-3 cup chopped pimientos teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon paprika cups mayonnaise

1 cup whipped cream Mix and chill lobster, celery, pimientos, salt, paprika. Mix and chill mayonnaise and cream. Add half this mixture to the lobster and serve immediately in cups of crisp lettuce. Top with remaining may-onnaise. Garnish with strips of pimiento.

Bride's Cake 2-3 cup butter 2 cups sugar cup milk teaspoon vanilla teaspoon lemon extract teaspoon rose extract teaspoon salt 3 cups pastory flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 5 egg whites, beaten

Cream butter and sugar. Add milk, extracts, salt, flour, baking powder. Beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Pour into 2 layer cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and frost.

3 cups sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar 1½ cups water 3 egg whites beaten teaspoon vanilla teaspoon rose extract

tractive or palatible.

Mix sugar, vinegar, water. gently and without stirring fine thread forms when portion is slowly poured from spoon. Pour slowly into egg whites. Beat until creamy and thick. Add extracts and frost cake. The frosting can be pressed through a pastry tube to form ornamental designs.

If a tint is desired be sure to make it very delicate as highly colored frosting on cakes is not at-

HERE FROM STEPHENVILLE Rev. and Mrs. Gaston Foote have as their house guests Mrs. Foote's mother, Mrs. Prentiss Young, and brother, Styles Young, of Stephen-

E. C. Reynolds of Canadian was a Pampa visitor yesterday after-

Costumes for These Sunny Days and Cool Evenings



Two attractive costumes offered by stylists for summertime are pictured above. The ensemble at

YOUNG WOMEN ARE ADVANCED

Pampa Camp Fire Girls have

Son, 1219 Avant avenue, San Antonio, graded, and marked before the with Mrs. J. B. Austin Thursday afternoon in a business meeting. A report on the doughnut sales were given. Each group sold about 100 dozens of doughnuts. The money from these sales will be used for camp expenditures. New com-

going to camp must pay one dollar to Mrs. Bo Barrett. An organized system of duties have been made for the camp. Honors will be worked out in all seven crafts, but most of the time will be

spent in the study of camp, nature, handicraft, and health.

from Wednesday until Saturday is Wynne. as follows: Setting-up exercises at 5:30 dip, breakfast, tent work, in- PEARL GRAY FAVORED spection, get-together, games and craft work, swimming, dinner, an hour rest period, sports, trailing, and woodcraft, supper, recreation period, to tents and quiet at 9:30. Besides the money raised by the doughnut sales there have been several donations. The bread and meat were donated by the Burrow Bakery and Barrett Packing company The

Miss Grace New Hostess to Club JUNE WEDDINGS DOMINATING

mothers are to take cookies, lemon-

ade, and ice cream.

The Junior Civic Culture Club met Thursday afternoon at home of Miss Grace New. After the business and short social, refreshments of small cut Baptist church was the scene of a day. Bach guest brought a covered sandwiches, tea, ice cream, and prune cake were served to the following immediately following the little birthday remembrance. lowing members: Misses Ethel Hamservices, when Miss Gertrude Shep-ilton, Mary McKamey, Waldean and herd became the bride of Carroll

Christine Dickinson, Minnie Olive and Boberta Montgomery. Anna Mae Gotcher, Willie Isbell, Anna Louise Clayton, and the hostess.

OH. OFFICIALS HERE

Mr. Mr. Mr. M. Shepherd officating are completed in marriage wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry. Following a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry. Following a reception was the supprise to the couple left for a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rauch and the past week was the surprise trip. Myer Rauch, all of Houston, are shower given for Mrs. Joe Holland guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg. They left yesterday afternoon for Eagle Nest lake, New Mexico, where they will fish over the week-end. They were accompanied by Dr. V. F. were accompanied by Dr. V. F. were accompanied by Dr. V. F. were Removed to Miss Perry, Tuesday.

MIAMU June 22 On June 21 Fore Week Collections and Approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss

panied by Dr. V. E. von Brunow. Morris Rauch is president of the Standard Oilfield Supply company of Houston and Myer Rauch is owner of the Texas Pipe and Supply company of Houston. They are brothers of Mrs. Fenberg.

MIAMI, June 23.—On June II, Flora Wade O'Neal. She will become the bride of Ray Krentziger, Dathart, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. July 24, in the church parlor of the Polk Street Methodist of Mrs. C. F. Christopher surprised her (See WEDDINGS, Page 5)

a print with a high draped neck.

with Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. W. L. Lane, Anna Bagby circle with Mrs. F. L. Anderson.

W. M. S. circles of the First

TUESDAY The No Trump Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Dunaway as hostess. The B. and P. W. will meet at the city park. Officers who will take office July 1 will be installed.

Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock at Mrs. Robert Seeds, 712 West Francis. From there, they will go by truck to the Reynolds ranch to make camp. Plans have been made for 25 persons. Girls interested in joining the Camp Fire Girls and joining the Camp Fire Girls and John Mrs. T. W. Jamison, 800 N. Gray. Kieth Caldwell, Lewis Tarpley, Satterwhite, and the following special terwhite, and the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to the Reynolds ranch to make the following special to t

THURSDAY Mrs. W. H. Dennis will be hostess to the La Femme Bridge club at her Linger Longer bridge club meet with Mrs. E. J. Pafford.

SEES RANCH LIFE The supervisors for the camp are as follows: recreation, Mrs. J. B. Austin; swimming and trailing, Mrs. Young; basket weaving and other the supervisors for the camp are as follows: recreation, Mrs. J. B. A. chuck wagon dinner at noon and supper in the mess hall at the JA ranch in the evening were the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. John Andicrafts, Mrs. May; cooking, Mrs. Hilley and daughters, Mary and A delicious salad course and lem-George Nix; first aid, Mrs. Noah Margaret of Paulding, Ohio, who onade were served the following:

PEARL GRAY FAVORED
FOR EVENING WEAR

PARIS (P)—Pearl gray is being chosen for evening wear by some of the smartest Parisians. At a recent gala at the Ritz the Marquise de Jaucourt wore a pearl gray satinfrock designed with a deep decollete, while the Comtesse Henry de Zogheb chose a frock of pearl gray romain crepe fashioned on long lines and sweeping into a train.

To the club July 11.

ENTURE WEDDING PARTY
WASHINGTON (P)—Green and white was used for the entire wedding party when the former Miss Mary Preston Gibson married Gale McClean, son of the late Admiral McClean. The bride wore white satin, her matron-of-honor starched green chiffon and her maids-of-honor starched white chiffon with

At right is a silk ensemble with a bold coin spot. It has white pique trimmings and is worn with a hat of white crepe. MRS. COOLEY IS

Social Honoring

Mrs. W. O. Cooley, former teacher Methodist church will have a joint of the Dorcas class of the Central meeting and covered dish luncheon Baptist church, was honored by the class at a social at the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cooley, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Kieth Caldwell, for a few days, returned Friday to their home at Roaring Springs.

for camp expenditures. New committees were appointed to buy groceries, make menus, plan games, and buy other supplies for camp.

All the members are to meet Wednesday merning at 6 o'clock at Wednesday merning at 6 o'clock at Mrs. Robert Seeds, 712 West Francis.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Tom Blair, 426 North Starkweather, will be hostess to the 1Double-U Bridge club.

The Eight Hearts Bridge club

WW. W. Hughes, O. C. Weekley, A.
W. Smith, B. W. Cooper, E. E. Chapman, Nat Lunsford, Dewey Lunsford, J. W. Smith, Mabel Harvey,
Kieth Caldwell Lewis Torpley Cat

Mrs. R. A. Myers

A pretty color scheme of yellow and black, with colonial designs, was carried out Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. R. A. Myers entertained the Hi-Lo bridge club at scored the cooperators and the her home.

Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead scored high and Mrs. Bill Gill low. George Nix; first and, Mrs. Noah, Reynolds; health and camp etiling Mr. and Mrs. B. E. dark, Mrs. Nolan Harris; and general camp supervisor, Mrs. Bo Barrett.

The camp program which is to last Make and Mrs. J. S. Dark and J. Dark and

to the club July 11.

green chiffon and her maids-of-honor starched white chiffon with Mrs. Mart Murphy of Skellytown twisted ribbon girdles in white and

MEMPHIS, June 23.—Miss Flor

SOCIAL NEWS OF THIS AREA

IN ALL DIVISIONS OF CONTEST

Two hundred Home Demonstra-tion club women, 4-H club girls, and guests of Gray county par-ticipated in a clothing contest that was held at the First Chris-tian church all day Friday, Miss Ruby Adams, county home onstrator, was in charge. was the largest contest ever staged in this county.

The outstanding contest of the day was that conducted for the wardrobe demonstrators. Each entry presented excellent records and made very high grades.

In the first group, those who have kept records of individual expendi-tures and passed on to others all the clothing information given by the demonstrators and extension service, Mrs. N. B. Cude, Kingsmill, won first; Mrs. E. A. Shackle-ton, Priscilla club, second, and Mrs. J. H. Rickard, Busy Bee club, third. Other entries in this division were Mmes. Harry Britten, Bluebonnet club; J. H. Wade, McLean; and Miss Fae Davis, Hopkins. In the second division, those who have kept records of each individual in the family throughout a period of years, Mrs. G. P. Bradbury of Bell worr first place, Mrs. Ira Spearman, Priscilla club second Priscilla club, second, and Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Laketon, placed third. Mmes. M. G. King, Back, and W. R. Wise, McLean, were the other en-

In the girls' dress division, Rita Ruth Davis of the Schaffer club won first, and Helen Morehead, Sunshine club, second in the first-year division. For the second-year division, Margaret and Burl Tignor of the Sunshine club placed first and second respectively. Opal Pin-nell of Hopkins won first in the third-year division. The list for the cooperators division was incom-

FORMER CLASS

MONDAY

W. M. S. circles of the Central
Baptist church will meet at 2:30
o'clock as follows: Bethany circle
with Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Lottie

Social Honoring

In dividual prizes for the cooperators divisions were not awarded this year, but ribbons were given
for the three best garments in each
division. Club prizes were awarded
by the number of ribbons each individual club member won, the number of members who came to the contest, and the number who brought non-club women as visitors. The Priscilla club won first place with 3,066 points. Thirteen of fifteen members were present, entered the clothing contest, woman present brought a guest, and they received four first places in the exhibits, two seconds, third. They were awarded \$10 in cash by the Pampa Hardware company toward the A. & M. college short course to be held the fourth Roaring Springs.

Lively games were played during the afternoon, and refreshments of cookies, sandwiches, and punch were served to the following:

Mmes. L. Roenfeldt, V. J. Castka, W. W. Hughes, O. C. Weekley, A. were present, six entered the conwere present, six entered the present, and won one first, one sec-ond, and one third place. The Busy Bee club placed third with 1,677 scored points. All II members were present, five entered the there were more than 11 present, and they received three third places. A refrigerator set was given them by the Thomps

The morning was spent in scoring Hostess to Club district home demonstration agent from College Station, scored the wardrobe demonstrators. Mrs. Sadie the entries. Miss Ruby Mashburn

About 200 girls and women at tended the banquet at noon. Many of the women who had completed

to the ranch by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. head, Bill Gill. Mmes. E. E. Chapman, Jaul Gensen, George Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. head, Bill Gill. Mmes. E. E. Chapman, Jaul Gensen, George Howard, and H. O. Simmons were guests.

Wynne. Mrs. McWright will be hostess two vocal solos. Mr. and Mrs. Alving Contents and Mrs. Mrs. McWright will be hostess two vocal solos. Mr. and Mrs. Alving Contents and Mrs. Mrs. McWright will be hostess two vocal solos. Mr. and Mrs. Alving Contents and Mrs. Mrs. McWright will be hostess two vocal solos. Mrs. Mrs. Phillips' two small boys played gifterns. Phillips' two small boys played gui-tar selections and Mrs. Weekley gave a reading. Miss Ruby Mash WEARS GREEN AND WHITE
WASHINGTON (P)—Green and white was used for the entire wedwhite was used for the entire wed-Adams awarded the club prizes.

> Young Folk Are Entertained Friday

Mrs. J. Ellington entertained a group of young people Friday hon-oring the seventh birthday of Betty Jean Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gray. After an afternoon of games, re-

After an afternoon of games, re-freshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Juanita Hubbard, John Williams were served to the following guests, Juanita Hubbard, John Williams, Marie, Jennie Mae, and Elsie Jackson, Betty Lee and Gerald Dean Hamilton, Billie Ellington, Marjorie Gillis, and the honoree.

A color scheme of yellow and I Some tables were in blue

Yellow and Blue Is Party Scheme

was used when Mrs. Russell' R nedy entertained the Linger Lor club Thursday afternoon. vellow cards, and some were yellow pads. Mrs. Sug Cobb was home of Miss Perry, Tuesday.

the engagement and approaching at bridge, and Miss Mary Snesd marriage of their daughter, Miss Was low.

MIAMI, June 23.—On June 11, Flora Wade O'Neal. She will beserved to the following:

Mmes. E. J. Pafford, Clyde Or walt, Jack Back, Sug Cobb, E. L. Turner, Jack Baker, Miss Frances Finley, and Miss Mary Snead,

News Of Nearby Towns

PANHANDLE, June 23 .- The arson county wheat harvest is in full blast in the eastern part of the county. By Monday, it is expected that harvest will be in full swing the eastern and western parts. Fifteen cars had been shirined out Cuyler by Friday, and 65 cars from White Deer Wednesday night nates are that Carson county will ship out about 800 cars this year with an average yield of 11 bushels per acre. Hugh Edwards. one of the first to cut at White Deer is said to have averaged 28 bushels on a half section.

The Lions club will hold its annual chicken barbecue at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night, June 26, at he race grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow King and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy of Pampa are on an extended tour which is takthem through eight states. They visit the world's fair in Chi-Niagara Palls, and Canada,

GROOM, June 23 .- The Groom Elevator company which has been operating in the Groom and Boydston communities for the last years has been sold to a group of local farmers and will be known in the future as the Groom Wheat Growers, Inc. The Groom Elevator my will continue to operate its other elevator at Boydston under management of John Fraser, The new elevator at Groom be operated by Chas. B. Lorenz, assisted by a board of direc-The Boydston elevator, owned by the Wheat Growers, will be charge of R. D. Ford.

SHAMROCK, June 23.-Interest ran high today as Wheeler county burned out to vote in a beer election. The heaviest vote ever polled in a special election is anticipated in the 21 voting boxes.

LeFORS, June 23 .- J. M. John-LeFORS, June 23.—J. M. John-ston killed a diamond rattlesnake can guess, but the other—?" that had 21 rattles and a button and was a monster in size, one mile felt you getting closer to the sosouth of McLean last week

MEMPHIS. June 23.-An artists' colony is to be established this Plerre. They have nothing to do summer in Ceta canyon near Way- with this matter, and at least I side in Armstrong county. colony will be located in the Bap-shoulder my own burdens, And for tist encampment ground from Aug. your own safety let me repeat your 13 to Aug. 29. It will be in charge warning to Joseph Donaghy-of Mrs. Jessie Palmer and Miss can hang a person only once. Adele Burnet of Dallas, both well- member that and act accordingly. known artists. Mrs. Palmer has been painting for a number of pocket? She has studied and taught at the Taos artists' colony. Miss Burnett, has until recently been teaching in New York City. Mrs. Olive Adams of Wayside is in gen- chair. eral charge of arrangements for the colony, and will be glad to furnish a noise I'll shoot!" There was no any information.

PERRYTON, June 23.—About 90 cars of 1934 wheat were shipped out "Even if I had a gun of Perryton from Monday until Thursday. The average is about 20

cars per day.

J. W. Barker, resident of this section since 1905, died last week.

CANADIAN, June 23. - E. H. Brainard has made the Zybach-Owens Post of the American Legion an offer to give a corner lot at First and Main streets, as a site for the post's new hut. At present the post has a fund of about \$1,100 toward the hut.

P. V. Bryant has been confirmed postmaster for Canadian for four years by the U.S. senate. Mrs. Bryant is democratic county chair-

(Continued from Page 4) nurch in Amarille

WELLINGTON, June 23. - The largest affair of the season was a dance in the I.O.O.F. hall given friends of Misses Gladys and Jennie Saied last Thursday evening honoring their sister, Miss Blanche Saied, who will be married Sunday June 24, to Shaker Dakil of Quanah

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Nora Cocke to Mr. Clyde Drake was made at an early morning coffee at the Cocke home when her mother Mrs. A. V. Cocke, and sister, Mrs. G. M. Terry, entertained.

SHAMROCK, June 23.-Announcement has been made of the mar-riage of Miss Vera Williams, daugher of Mr and Mrs. L. L. Williams and Mr. Henry Morgan. The couple were married June 9 at Elk City, Okla, with the Methodist pastor of that city officiating. The couple will make their home in Shamrock.

Little White Church' Revival To Begin Today

The McCullough Memorial Meth-

odist church, "the Little White Church by the Roadside," will begin their revival Sunday, June 24, at 11 o'clock. Services will also be conducted each night at 8:15 o'clock. The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor, who has just received his degree from Southern Methodist university, will preach at each service. Some the sermon subjects for these services are: Does it mean anything to be a Christian? How Does God

Speak to Me., Where is Life?, Who alls?, Worms or Wings?, New for Old: How About It?. The Man who Hated Himself!, At the Shrine of Temory, and Singing in the Rain. Verlon Twaddell will conduct 20 nutes of song and fellowship Friends and members of furch are invited to attend all he meetings and worship God with

is in our ne wchurch. Mrs. Jess Tripplehorn of Denorth was a Pampa shopper yes rday afternoon.

Mrs. S. T. Greenwood of Aland was a Pampa shopper Friday

= - Murder at

Chapter 50 DESPERATE WOMAN

Harper was asking himself how it was possible that this modish beauty could be thrice a murderess — Aline Croyden was asking herself how much of her story this Sergeant of Detectives had

guessed. "I have been eavesdropping, Mr. Harper," she announced simply, as one who puts Q. E. D. at the end trust you. Tell me, please." Her of a demonstration in geometry. voice suddenly broke in quick Harper relaxed, the tenseness easing from muscles instinctively

braced against the pessible impact of flying steel. The woman was sane and collected, at all events. But her right hand was still invisible, and there was no sign of wavering in the set lines of her mouth or the look in her eyes. Aline Croyden noticed this fugi-

tive lapse of attention. "Please try anything heroic," she spoke through tight lips. "Sit down over there.

Harper, with an air of casualness, took the chair she indicated. "This is very dramatic, but quite useless, you know," he objected. eyes burned at him, suddenly alive. "I had to be sure. She shivered a little. "As soon as I saw your face-"

The detective leaned forward. "Mrs. Croyden, let us talk this sit-uation over quietly between ourselves. Gun-waving is out of place at this stage. There must have been some terrible driving power that forced you to such lengths. Only you can state what that was.

"I did not come here to talk. I lution, and I had to see if you really knew. You forced my hand by going after my can have the final decency warning to Joseph Donaghy-you

Harper shook his head. "I carry one only on special occasions. "You may search me if you like," he added, half rising from the

Have you a gun in your

"Sit still! If you move or make mistaking the steely ring of that

"Come, now," Harper protested pocket I wouldn't try to beat you to the draw. That isn't necessary You can't bluff me. Mrs. Croyden You're the one in the dangerous spot, and you can't shoot your way out of it this time. My advice to give in gracefully."

shall escape." she replied con fidently. "Do you suppose I would plan everything else and not arrange for that? Everything is ready.

Harper shook his head again, 'You can't get away. If you shoot at me vou'll not get out of this perhaps not out of this room. And suppose you did escape temporarily? Where could you go?

To whom could you turn?
"The full machinery of the law would be turned to tracking you down. You would be a marked woman wherever you went. You couldn't even find a refuge in the lowest slums or the underworld. They'd give you up in a minute At most, a few days of terror and flight, and you'd be run down like

a rabbit hunted by dogs. "We'll not argue that point." The mask-like face turned to him, with its set lines, the shadows un-

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did you know? The detective silently pointed to

the lens on the table Mrs. Croyden gave it a "I don't understand. What were you looking at?"

"That's a professional Mrs. Croyden. Suppose you use the lens for yourself? "I would like to, but I can't

suddenly broke in quick "Nothing can matter pleading. The detective thought, If I can

keep on talking long enough some one will try that door. When that happens I'll close in and take my chances with her gun. He said aloud, "When you came

discovery. We had failed before to find any fingerprints on that table. but I just noticed a number of tiny marks on the top, and they furnished a clue nearly as distinctive as a fingerprint itself." He spoke deliberately, "Some one struck the top of that table four or five times with a clenched fist

That suggests a quarrel or an argument. The marks were made by that ring you are wearing, Mrs. The diagonal setting of those two diamonds make an unmistakable pattern. That gave it away.'

The woman digested this in si-ence. She looked at the ring on lence. her finger, then, standing at the table made the motion of phantom anger, rapping with knuckles down. "Such a snall thing," she

"Great results are often measured by small devices," the detective answered. She looked at the ring again.

Otherwise, you would not have known?" she questioned. "I wouldn't say that," Harper replied. "It really would have been more balffling to us if Donaghy's death had appeared in its true

"Camouflaging it as suicide really broke up the puzzle. It was there that your logic tripped itself up, for in order to pin the whole thing on the supposed suicide through his 'confession,' you had to give away the secret of that first escape. A fatal error, for it prompted me to look for the same clue in the second instance."

"The same clue?" she repeated "Yes-the same clue. No matter now clever the deed, there is always an unsuspected clue left behind. Sometimes we are not alert enough to find it." He waved toward the table. "Those diamond marks are an instance. But the clue I referred to was a peculiar cut in the snow which was made when the rope was shaken free and hauled back.
"We found that mark in the

beginning, but could make nothing of it. It was only when we were put in possession of the rope Pampa visitor last night. itself that its meaning became clear. Naturally, this led me to look in the snow again after we pa yesterday afternoon

same kind of mark.
"That labeled it at once as an other murder, in spite of the typed confession, the nature of the yound and the recovered articles. That ingenious excuse for the ab-sence of the blackmail money Donaghy had was suspicious too, for we know he had not been way from his room last night."
"Thanks for the advice." She drew herself together, slowly pulled the ring from her finger, and de-

liberately placed it on the table. "This has betraved me once. It would be dangerous to wear it any longer, wouldn't it? See that it gets back safely to my husband," she said steadily, "and tell him I'm sorry for all the trouble

"But, Mrs. Croyden, you can't go away like this, simply saying nothing in your own defense. There must be reasons, 'explanations, you can give. You owe it to yourself to present your side of the story. Surely Officer Hamill death?'

Aline Croyden winced from that name as from a blow. "That is the real burden on my conscience. she whispered. "I lost my head-1 went crazy-I saw the whole perfect plan I had designed destroyed that one blind chance. was murder, but those other two." she flashed with sudden anger blazing in her shadowed eyes "that was only justice. I have not a single regret. I had to use what weapons I could against them.' Harper lowered his voice. "Mrs Croyden, who was H.D., really?"

"Neither you, nor any one, shall ever know that," 'she answered bit-"Let him lie in the morgue let him go to a Potters' Field. I'll never tell. It's the best he deserves. No one will ever come forward to claim him, alive or dead!' "I am not prving. I'm merely trying to understand your Mrs. Croyden," Sergeant Harper said with simple dignity.

Then I'll help you to understand," she flamed. "I have never been happy in my marriage. It is that man. As I look back now, I hardly know how it began, except that I met him at a time when was unhappy and starved for excitement." She stopped, staring blankly at the detective. "I soon found I had fallen into the hands of a beast. I came to hate him. I tried to break away."

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The case, tomorrow, takes a startling turn,

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank those who nobly and generously helped us with loving deeds of kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one. Also the beautiful floral offerings.

May God bless each and every Mrs. Lon Evans. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trustt, Mr. Bud & Woodrow Evans Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. LaShier, Miss Juanita Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scargal.

W. O. Propst of Roxana was a

J. C. York of LeFors was in Pam-

Dash at Races



Mrs. John V. Bouvier, 3rd, shown in a black and white checkered suit at the Belmont races, New York.

GOING TO WICHITA Dr. and Mrs. J. V. McCallister were indeed disquieting." will leave this morning, taking their daughter, Waldine, to a specialist far back as 1866 we can find a cry in Wichita, Kan., where she will raised against radicals, speculators

(Continued from Page 4) not get caught doing, or the people would not return them to office.

During a political campaign much the same things are said of candidates today as were said in the early days and even the personal things which have so little bearing on the real issues are still whispered if not stated openly. The opposition conducted a personal campaign against Washington and against know that Lincoln had around him as his closest advisers men who, both behind his back and to his face, made fun of him and often tried to prevent the fruition of his plans. As for Johnson, nothing better than the following quotation can describe the attitude of Congress toward him— "A few days before the opening of congress the opposition began pouring into Washington. Schuyler Colfax, speaker of the house, addressed the rowd gathered in front of his lodgings. Roundly scoring the adhe served notice that henceforth congress and not the white house would formulate policies." I think, on the whole, our

lic servants and officials of today try to live up to a standard of ethics which requires them to fulfill their pledges they have made and if they have endorsed certain party measures it goes hard with them if they repudiate them unless they can prove to their constituents that they have acted in their inter-

Such occurrences as the sum-

moning by a member of the cabinet of a representative, warning him against the president and ther proposing a law to deprive the president of his power as commander in chief, as was once done in our history, seems incredible today and certainly no senator who went back on his paired vote could face his constituents on his next visit home. While I can imagine many diaries of today containing unkind things about lobbyists and picking out some vulnerable spots amongst certain characters in Washington at present, I doubt if anywhere there could be found such entries as the following: "The house of Jay Cooke in Washington was the resort of many statesmen in 1865-6 and the signs of bribery

It is indeed amusing that as and lobbyists and John Bigelow

records his utter astonishment at the inattention of certain congress-men of opposite political faith when a message from the president was read to congress. I feel sure that many of the frequenters of the galleries today are shocked by the inattention of members of congress to the most urgent order of bus-

ness and to the speeches of their

friends on vitally interesting sub-

Adams was said to be a "mon archist and aristocrat," Jefferson the "French tool and friend of anarchy." Today no one accuses any foreign minister of buying the election of an American president as was practically said of a foreign

emissary in our early days Over and over again, in the days pefore we had begun to toddle, it was said that the country was going to the devil and periodically ever ince it has been going to the devil, according to someone's idea. There has never been a time when there was not some scandal about public men and the same fears about too great an aristocrat or too great a radical. The gist of all this is that when

ou sit down and read some of the most depressing statements of today, just remember that it has all been said before and that somehow or other these leaders of ours have brought us through one crisis after another, discredited though they were in their own generation. We think o fthem now as pretty fine people and therefore let us hope that we may pull through our present difficulties and record of history may not be as bad as our daily readings might lead us to believe

L. Loving of Skellytown ransacted business here Saturday. C. L. Maynard of LeFors was visitor in the city last night.

McPherson of McLean ransacted business here yesterday.

Mail To Be Left In Present P. O. **Until Five Today**

Mail will be left in the boxes at the old postoffice until 5 o'clock this afternoon, when employes wil begin transferring it to building. Mail not called for by that hour will not be available unnew office will be opened. only persons who have paid their box rent and secured keys will be

Parcel post and other classes of mail will be ready for distribution in the new office tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Street delivery wil be as usual from the new office and special delivery letters and parcels will be handled as usual despite the moving of the office

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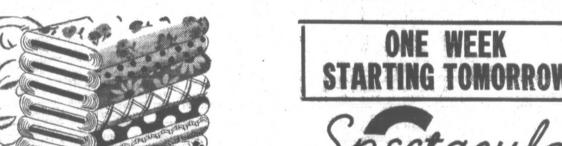


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ed the flour.

OUSTED OFFICIAL WILL WORK FOR FOES OF HOT OIL

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)-R. D. Parker, for years chief of the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission, has re-entered the oil proration enforcement field as advisor of the Texas petroleum ccuncil, a volunteer organization working to curb hot oil produc-

Parker recently severed his connection with the state conservation agency following a controversy with the commission. Short ly after Parker resigned, as chief the east Texas staff. Commissioners E. O. Thompson and C. V. Terrell signed an order dismissing him from the commission's service.

John E. Kilgore, general attorney for the Texas petroleum council, and Parker were en route to Washington today for a series of conferences with federal officials to discuss regulations to govern collection of the federal production tax or one-tenth of a cent per bar-

Farms for collection of the tax were expected to provide another method by which authorities hoped to maintain a more complete check on the production, transportation

The internal revenue bureau probably will send a force of men into the east Texas field to enforce the tax, the council nounced. Both the state and federal oil administrations maintain

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attached as a rider. Mathews has been in charge of the trade commission's administration of the securities act and in performing the duties involved has favored the enactment of the pres-He has been anxious to return to his private law practice government service

The five commissioners are to be appointed for one, two, three, four and five-year terms, and it is believed that Pecora will accept the

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inued from Page 1) EL PASO, June 23. (2)—Mrs Sibyl Fidanque, who disappeared from her San Jose, Calif., home June 16 and was found here yes-terday, may be detained while of-ficers investigate further her story being kidnaped, Sheriff Chris P. Fox said today.

Jack Fidanque, 19, the woman's son, who arrived here this afternoon, asked Sheriff Fox that he be allowed to return his mother to their home tonight, but definite permission was refused.

Fox was to confer with J. A. Street, department of justice agent, before releasing Mrs. Fidanque. Young Fidanque, a musician, was estioned by Fox this afternoon. Mrs. Fidanque drew \$30 their bank the morning she disappeared, he said.

"I know my mother would not run away with anyone," he asserted. She and my father always get along perfectly. I never have heard them quarrel. They became separated only because it was necessary that she go to a colder

The family had no financial worries, said young Fidanque. His father, a steamship agent in the Canal zone, always had been generous to furnishing them with all the cash they needed, he declared. Mrs. Fidanque, returned to the El Paso county jail after having spent last night in the home of Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry Wiley was happy yesterday at the prospect of returning home. She was not told of her possible detention.

She has been allowed a large measure of freedom in the jail and told that she was not being detained, but merely held for her own protection.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 23. (/P)—Chief of Police J. N. Black announced here today investigation of the disappearance of Mrs. Sibyl Fidanque, found yesterday in El Paso, Tex., has convinced him the radio singer was not kidnaped.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 23. (P)—Police said here today they had evidence indicating Mrs. Sibvl. Fidanque of San Jose, Cal., who has appeared at El Paso, Tex., and told having been kidnaped, came to a beauty parlor here last Monday black hair dyed red.

Police Chief Clarence Webb said won acclaim from the elements that Eva Schurr, operator in a beauty parlor, identified photographs of Mrs. Fidanque as those of the womwhose hair she dyed. Then Basil after nearly two years devoted to Maduro of Los Angeles, who police said was a brother of Mrs. Fidanque, talked to Miss Schurr and said he was convinced the woman she described was his sister, Chief

Mrs. S. V. Altman of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her twin sis-A rise of three cents was reter, Mrs. A. L. McLaurine, of 219 corded in the local wheat market North Ballard street. Mrs. Altyesterday to set the price at 69 man and Mrs. McLaurine were married in a double ceremony in 1911. This is Mrs. Altman's first sas City, are guests here.

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FOR SALE-Saddle pony. 505 East 2p-68 OR SALE Eight-piece dining room suite, like new \$50; also 6x9 FOR Axminister rug. 516 N. Warren.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Small homes, large home, lots, acreage, land, and anything in real estate. See M. Heflin, corner Kingsmill and Ballard. FOR SALE-Used electric refrigerator. Real bargain. Pampa Transfer & Storage. 307 West Foster.

3p-68 FOR SALE-Three-moon house, corner lot on pavement, Hill Crest addition. Reasonable down Inpayment, balance monthly. 3p-68 quire 531 South Cuyler. FOR SALE—Have no electricity, will sell cheap 7 cubic feet West-

inghouse refrigerator, perfect condition. See Earl Eaton on Empire lease, 3 miles west on Borger road FOR SALE-Boston male puppy 21/2 months old. Perfect marking.

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FOR RENT-Two-room apartment Barnes. FOR RENT-Four-room modern References required. Inquire at 301

E. Kingsmill. 1p-68 FOR RENT-Nice bedroom garage, 723 N. Banks. 1c-68 FOR RENT 46x46 garage, corner Cuyler and Tuke streets. Call T. H. Chaffin. 221 N. Sumner St.

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(Continued from Page 1) ces and costs plus a reasonable re-turn. There will then be far less profit in war than in peace. "By parallel planning, there must be control over all prices, goods, foods, rents, wages, services; in short, of all activities that yield a profit. All must be denied in the right to enjoy a joy-ride at the ex-pense of the nation. Control of dollars must be made applicable the entire citizenship regardless of

Economic War on New emphasized that Baruch thought the last war was profitable and no individuals and no nations. He said the war's aftermath had revealed that conquered and conquerors have all lost through the taxes. conomic upheaval it caused. "It is not generally realized,"

said, "how embattled - the world is except for men under arms and fewer factories belching forth munitions the world is as great an armed camp as it was in the world truction, instead of mere guns. See War Ahead

"National economies are more highly organized than ever before. they have their tariffs; their quotas ited in its operations; currencies depreciated: exchange controlled; lebts repudiated; agricultural production restricted: business highly as follows: organized under governmental sanc-

"Airplanes and navies are being try sugar cured pork, lard and increased and from some far dis-bigs. One mile east on Mobeetie tant places we can fairly hear the tramp of increasingly greater mass-FOR TRADE—Will trade meal es of men under arms. We must be ready when that dreadful threat-

(Continued from Page 1) Today's action was a climax to series of events which began last March when opponents of Langer engineered a split in the Non-

Partisan league, a republican fac-

Langer's conviction with four others a week ago was in the foreground of the developments which came at the height of the campaign for the state primary elec-tion Wednesday, two days before the chief executive was scheduled to appear for sentence. He faced a sentence ranging up to two years imprisonment on \$10,000 fine or

In a statement announcing their position, the revolting officers. several of them serving with Langer on important state boards, said they believed the governor's convic-tion automatically disqualified him from holding office. His opponents Lieutenant Governor were John Husby, commissioner of Agricuulture and labor; Robert Byrne, secretary of state; Alfred Dale, state treasurer; S. A. Olsoness. state insurance commissioner, and Harding and C. W. McDon-Fay members of the state railroad commission.

In a statement the six expressed fear that acts performed in conjunction with Langer might be illegal, and declined to "participate in any of his executive acts in courts have clarified" the question farm southeast of hereof his right to hold office.

WRECK IS FATAL LIVINGSTON, June 23. Mrs. Mary Alfano, 54, of Houston was killed near Livingston today when the automobile in which she was riding lost a rear wheel and plunged into a ditch. She suffered

STAMFORD, June 23. (A)-Heavy bonds were set here late today for two men and a woman charged with the hold-up of a wrecking for couple and vacant lot. 601 So. larnes.

1p-68
der bonds totalling \$10,000, while
J. D. Echols was held under \$5,000
under \$1500 bond.

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2p-69 PERMANENTS—\$1 and up. Call or with see Miss Bertha Quarles. 442 N. Starkweather. 4p-69 MR. LEE was right. You have an

> See that man Overfelt. W. Foster. 6p-71 GUARANTEED STEAM oil croquigvalue, special this week \$1.50. Pam-pa Barber Shop. Iva Coleman. South Side, 2 doors Dilley's Bak-

eries. GUARANTEED permanent waves \$1.50 to \$200. New supplies, new Tot's Beauty Shop 4121/2 N. Frost. 9p-73

Shop. Brunow building, back of Levines. SAWS FILED, batteries charged and repaired. Charlie Hamrick, 1000 South Barnes and ½ block 2p-68

FIRST CLASS painting and paper hanging. Furniture Refinishing. 6p-73 days-with every wash dress will make a hat to match 1p-68 free. 311 West Foster. LADIES' BEAUTIFUL silk hose. Slightly imperfect, 5 pairs \$1.00, ostpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

postpaid.

Sconomy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. 1p-68 Lost and Found LOST-Man's white oxford on Borger highway. Finder leave at NEWS for reward. 3p-70
LOST-Liberal reward for return of ladies wrist watch with initials "L. K." on back to Leora Kinard at First National bank: 3c-70 LOST—Strayed male Boston dog.

Answers to name of Tony.

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FARM BENEFIT **DURING MONTH**

Government Collects 328 Millions In Process Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)-The farm administration noted to day a mounting total of rental benefit payments June 20 had reached \$216,000,000. To the end of May, \$328,379,500 had been collected in processing Payments to wheat growers, ex-

clusive of administrative costs of county production control associations, totaled \$66,945,373 as of June 20; corn and hog payments \$5,713,-563; tobacco \$11,751,982. Rental and benefit payments on

war. Each government sits behind cotton, on old and new reduction bristling fortress equipped with contracts, amounted to \$131,822,949. terrible economic weapons of des- of which \$112,631.125 was on 1933-34 contracts to May 12, and \$19,-191,824 on 1934-35 contracts to June -15. Additionally. growers had been paid \$38,990,928 on cotton options exercised through proof imports and exports; capital lim- ducers' pools and \$11,785,483 through direct sales of cotton, Collections of processing taxes to

June 1 by commodities were listed Wheat, \$106,602,252. cotton, \$134,tobacco, \$16,066,606; field 635,293; corn, \$3,915,388; hogs, \$59,475,786; paper and jute, \$7,684,181. Collec-

tion for May alone on all commodities had been \$43,292,450. The finance division estimated a total of \$373,800,000 will have been colected by June 30.
Rental and benefit payments on

each commodity by states include: Wheat: (Does not include administrative expenses of county associations) Arizona, \$14,572; Kansas, \$16,651,461; New Meyico, \$340,-239; Oklahoma, \$4,669,125; Texas,

Cotton 1933-34 contracts - Arizona, \$267,535 . California, \$163,-804; Kansas, \$3,052; Missouri, \$1,-845,691; New Mexico, \$363,935; Ok lahoma, \$11,703,448; Texas, \$43,

323,161. Ootton 1934-35 contracts - Arizona, \$98,574; California, \$318,368; Mexico, \$209,035; Oklahoma \$155,555; Texas, \$4,627,801. Total payments by states in all products grown include Arizona, \$380,681 . Arkansas, 12,632,195; New

Texas, \$51,623,899. Hedley Man, 73. **And Woman Wed** After 53 Years

Mexico, \$913,209; Oklahoma, \$16,-

Police Study MONEIT, Mo., June 23. (AP)man and woman with silvered nair, who were engaged to married fifty-three years ago but drifted apart, saw their youthful dreams come true when they were Thursday married

Purdy.
They were W. J. O'Neil, 73 years old, of Hedley, Tex., and Mrs. J. which he is a party until the W. Henderson, 72, living on a When a young man, O'Nell be-

tion company, for \$50,000 ransom came engaged to Mary Marbut and went to Texas to make a home for his intended Scareity of work and small wages made the quest a futile one, and after several months of waiting the couple broke their engage-

For many years the couple bebared to police Friday by Arthur Beardsley, proprietor of the Albucame lost to each other. During those years both had married and their respective mates had Miss Marbut became the wife of Mr. Henderson, who died years ago. O'Neil's wife died two years ago.

The former sweethearts were brought together by friends and relatives. O'Neil came to Monett about two months ago to visit relatives, en route to Arizona to visit his children. While here he learned that his former sweetheart was a widow.

today of R. H. Colvin, special agent in charge of the department of justice branch at El Paso, Texas. The couple were married by the Two racketeers, whose descrip-tions were withheld by authorities brother of Mrs. O'Neil's first husband, the Rev. Calvin Henderson were said by Beardsley to have tak-en him out on the TWA air port

of Purdy. Old, but still sweethearts, the couple will make their home on Mrs. O'Neil's farm. They were expert sign painter in Pampa. Mrs. O'Neil's farmboth reared in the Monett com-munity and it was here the romance of a half a century ago nole premanent waves regular \$10 was begun as was the one which culminated in their fifty-three years later.

60-69 General Business Level Is Higher NEW YORK, June 23. (A) Busi-

HOT DAYS and summer sports ness continues to show a trend to-demand shorter hair. Special ward recovery in spite of seasonal semi Mae Murry permanents for influences, Dun & Bradstreet said \$1.00. Phone 345 Mrs. Browns' today in their weekly trade review. today in their weekly trade review.

The review asserted that the slow broadening process in evidence since the first of the year has removed the isolated peaks that outlined progress a year ago, but has left the general level higher than it was at that time.

"Early estimates of fall distribution," said the agency, "are run-ning from 15 to 25 per cent above DRESSMAKING—Special for 10 the 1933 figures, as the government seems determined to permit no relapse in trade movements, and the plans are to be disclosed shortly may result in a more liberal upward revision of this percentage.
"Both from an industrial and commercial standpoint the reports received from all parts of the country this week depict the situation as continuing favorable, with only minor seasonal declines noticeable

as yet.
"If anything the contrary prevails, and improvement would be general, if it were not for difficulties, both actual and

Read The NEWS Want-Ada

Clem Calhoun, chief of defense counsel, described the minister as an humble, uneducated preacher, Good Samaritan, always think-

THOMPSON OUTLINES A

PLAN TO CURB

HOT OIL

tine, R. W. Fair of Tyler and Wal-

ter P. Moore of Overton had been

to sit with Capt. E. N. Stanley,

chief proration enforcement officer

in the field, and inspect records and

The committee will have the pow-

er, he said, to refuse the right of

pipe line companies to move any oil out of the field without its ap-

proval and may refuse admission

of oil to any East Texas or other

refinery, which it considers illegal.
In addition, the group of bank-

ers was authorized to report for

honest employe of the state rail-road commission in the area, to

act as independent investigators of

the cause and remedy for hot oil

tions to the commission concerning

ways of conserving the field in the

Thompson said the commission had made no plans for a shutdown

of the giant producing area but

had been planning for a "potentia

test" for the thousands of wells, "at

a time when it will cause the least

over the outlook for the East Tex-as industry in the future and said

that for the first time federal and

state forces, as well as elements

in the field interestd in consrva-

tion, had started working together

"I desire all Texas and the na

tional oil administration to watch

the bi-monthly figures from Tex-as," he said. "I am asking for 50

federal inspectors to assist us be-

cause of our small operating fund and because the federal government

through direct taxes on oil is tak-

much to police and supervise the

oil business as our own commis-sion is getting in revenue for the same job. The least I can expect is 50 paid federal employes to help

Plan To Kidnap

New Mexico Boy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 23

(AP)—A reported plan to kidnap

Bruce Hebenstreit, 16-year-old son

of A. R. Bebenstreit, wealthy presi-

dent of the New Mexico Construc-

was being studied Saturday by po-

The purported plot, also involving

talk of a plan to establish a racket-

eering system in Albuquerque with

querque Dental laboratory, who said

an effort was made to force him

into acting as intermediary in the

Threats against Beardsley's son

classmate of young Hebenstreit a

the New Mexico Military Institute,

dental technician, but he notified police and a secret investigation was

started which led to the arrival here

road in his car Thursday night and

to have terrorized him so badly he

had to receive medical attention af-

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were reportedly used against

ional men and business con-

lice and department of justice

cerns as prospective victims,

proposed kidnaping.

ter returning home.

from Texas three times as

Thompson expressed

said that for some months the body

and to make broad recommenda-

dismissal any inefficient

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designated as a "tender committee

of "hot oil."

other data.

the gospel taking no worldly goods with him, but living with friends and church members." DALLAS, June 23. (A)-E. O. Phompson, member of the state tie removed, was often bitter in his railroad commission, announced tonight that home rule of the East Texas oil field had been instituted by the appointment of three bankers of that area to assist in control sion, contempt, sarcasm, for which he became noted during the trouble-He said Tucker Royall of Palessome days of martial law in Bor-

ger. "It is highly probable," said John Sturgeon, special prosecutor, in closing for the state, "that this case will be recorded in the state's annals as unsolved. It is probable that the guilty party will go un-punished. But the state has presented its case. It is for you to decide if the evidence is convincing.

dicts.' Although testimony showed that every Gray county grand jury for than three years had investigated the mysterious deaths in the Hudgins family, Shockley was not indicted until last January. He was arrested a month later in Missouri. He waised extradition, returned here for trial, and was released on bond.

Poison also was found in the

Hudgins home put poison in that flour and poisoned themselves, go out and turn this man loose," Goodrich said. "The responsibility is yours, not mine."

ing of others and never thinking of himself." He said Shockley's life paralleled that of Christ as he went "into the byways carrying All Is Well," Calhoun, in shirt-sleeves and with criticism of state witnesses and state procedure. He raged up and before the jury in the style typical of him, using all the persua-

The state does not render ver

Highlights of the circumstances which the state sought to weave thing bordered on a "volcano" and against the preacher was the testate should the "lid blow off" most timony that he rode to the ranch on a wagon containing the sack of in which poison that he refused to eat biscuits for breakfast, and that a bucket of home-made syrup which he gave Mrs. Erwin a year later contained a small amount of arsenic when analyzed by W. B. Wardlow, chief state chemist.

bodies of Hudgins and Terry Erwin when they were disintered for autopsies last March. No polison was found in Addie's body. The defense pres itnesses from four states, and tes

timony to account for Shockley's whereaboute for almost three weeks preceding the first death, then closed without calling the defendant.
Defense witnesses said Shockley
was at Dalhart, Texas, en route to
Colorado and New Mexico, the night the state's witnesses said he poison-

Says Stanley Of Oil Field

KILGORE, June 23 (P)—Capt. E. N. Stanley, administrator of proraion enforcement in East Texas, said today "all is well" in the giant field and added that he had not heard of any movement to shut in the vast pool.

Stanley came here from Sherman where he conferred with Judge Ranlolph Bryant of the United States district court on oil cases, then left

in a few hours for Austin. Meanwhile, there was no let-up in activities. The highways were just as congested as ever and the boys from the fields were spending their Saturday night money as usual They did not know that R. D. Parker, until recently in charge of conservation, had been replaced. They left those worries, if any, to the pro-

There still was speculation whether Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson would take an executive hand in the oil administration in view of her recent declaration that the whole anything might happen.

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NEWS NOTE-John Dillinger evaded capture by making speedy get-away in new Studebaker after famous jail break at Crown Point, Indiana. His spectacular get-away from Little Bohemia Resort, Mercer, Wisconsin, was also in a Studelaker.

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profession is extolled in high drama

Gable as the Doctor

Clark Gable, as Dr. Ferguson,

young interne, is ambitious to be-

come a great surgeon like his men-

tor, Dr. Hochberg (Jean Hersholt)

But he is also in love with Laura

a young heiress (Myrna Loy). The

two, in the demanding business of

F. Feakins, Inc.

Universal Pictures, Inc., has acquired the motion picture rights of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel,

"Within This Present" (Houghton Mifflin company). Mrs. Barnes' who has been spending the spring

in Chicago, comes east to Massa-chusetts this month to attend the

George Dyer's murder story, "The

Five Fragments," is the book upon

"For Over 'Frisco", starring Bette

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"WHIRLPOOL" ALSO TO BE SCREENED AT REX TODAY

Special uncensored films of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker will be shown at the Rex theater for three days sarting today.

The film, considered a special newsreel scoop, shows the actual scenes of the death car, the officers connected with their fatal ride, seenes of Civde and Bonnie, Barrow's arsenal and similar events connected with the death of the southwest's most daring desperados. The Barrow and Parker film will

be shown in connection with the screen feature "Whirlpool," starrng the popular Jack Holt. "Whirlpoll" is a dramatic story of a man who sought oblivion that his mitsought oblivion that his wife and child might find a new life. From the opening scene to the thrilling climas, the film is replete with intense dramatic interest, ex-

citing situations and breath-taking suspense. In the role of Rankin, small-time carnival owner, Holt is said to provide a powerful charac-terization equal to any in his dis-Committed to the penitentiary

for twenty years for the inadvertent death of a small town "hick" in a carnival brawl, Holt returns after completing his sentence to a world unlike the one of his youth. Bitter and resentful for his incarceration turns big-shot racketter. His flourishing profession receives a powerfully dramatic set-back, however, when his name is linked with that of his innocent wife and daughter, who all these years had be lieved him to be dead.

The climactic denouement has been hailed by cinema critics as a stirring screen episode. In support of Holt is a large cast headed by Jean Arthur including Donald Cook, Allen Jenkins, Lila Lee, and John Miljan. Roy Williams Neill di-rected the film.

Only One Tarpon Landed In Rodeo

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 23. (A) Promise of better fishing tomorrow cheered entries in the third annual deep sea roundup and tarpoon rodeo at Port Aransas today

poon rodeo at Port Aransas today after an indifferent first morning.
Entries from Dallas, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Houston, Bay City and Corpus Christi were out in the channel today getting strikes as they were forced by muddy water to fish on the Lee side of the north letty. The sea was willed. north jetty. The sea was quiet

owever. Ralph Fair of Dallas landed the only tarpon of the morning. measured 5 feet, 7 inches.

First Baseman

Club officials estimated that he to an adventurous and scientifically independence. least a month. Kuhel was carried from the field creatures which subsequently creatin the eighth inning after he had ed such a stir among scientists of injured himself while attempting the United States and elsewhere.

to steal second base. The Tigers won the game 9-6.

The Chocoi Indians of Darien and started with a flourish. He are among the cleanest races already had completely revamped

nown to man.

Nat B. Sewell, state fiscal exfinally made an entirely new one. aminer, reports governmental departs of Kentucky have decreased their expenditures about one-third commodities) some pitifully diffitheir expenditures about one-third commodities) some pitifully diffi-since 1931.

As the Ambitious Dr. Ferguson



Clark Gable, above, and Myrna Loy are co-starred in "Men in

White," the new MGM produc tion now at La Nora theater.



(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pamps, and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.) WHITE INDIANS OF DARIEN", no white Indians; finally they left

By Richard O. Marsh; (Putnam, New York.)

The Darien in R.chard Oglesby coast. And there, Mr. Marsh made Marsh's "White Indians of Da- friends with the Indians, oppress-rien," just published is not the ed by Panama and suspicious of all

rubber, got support for an expedi-

well known Connecticut village, it whites and negroes. should be remarked at the outset. The San Blas Indians brought It is the district between the Pana- him more white Indians than he ma Canal Zone and Colombia, con- could use; some of these he took graduation exercise sof one of her taining the poetically famous hill- back to the United States, where a WASHINGTON, June 23 (P)—Joe
Kuehl, Washington first baseman, as representative of American inbroke his left ankle in the first dustrial tycoons, looking for rubgame of today's doubleheader with her level to Darien But more important, Mr. Marsh
for the Onlied States, where a
controversy bubbled up at once.
But more important, Mr. Marsh
for the oppressed Indians that he he which Warner Brothers picture, game of today's doubleheader with ber land. He found some, but he got what backing he could and refound something more interesting turned to help them secure their Davis, is based. Mr. Dyer has re-

> white Indians, those semi-nythical So, Mr. Marsh forgot all about

A year ago Nathaniel West published a screed called "Miss Lone-lyhearts," which was different. It was so different that there remains to this day in some quarters a suspicion that Mr. West himself does not know what he

Now he offers a "spicy" parody called "A Cool Million of The Disnantling of Lenuc' Pitkin," one of rative action. he most amusing titles of the season. But even in a season that has produced very few parodies, there is a reasonable doubt whether

Mr. West has write among other things, a parody of Horatio Alger, Jr., and Mr. Alger has been parodied before and by experts. We begin this example with Lemuel's mother entertaining the lawyer, representing the Squire who holds the mortgage. Alas, the Squire wants the money or the house. Lemuel is constrained to appeal to the village panker, who will not lend money to lift the mortgage, but will lend money on the Pitkin cow, with which last loan Lemuel is persuaded to visit New York and

try his fortune. Lemuel is a long time getting there, And many, many things hap-pen to him first. Bit by bit, Le-muel chips off in the battle of life. He loses an eye here and something else there. The lovely girl from the village appears and disappears at convenient intervals, the banker turns up in a gutter and elsewhere—you can imagine the rest in some idle moment.,

After three years' residence in America, the British detective story writer, Valentine Williams, sailed for home last week. He plans to stay in London long enough to regain his English accent and will
then leave for the Continent in
search of new plots. He plans to
visit Germany, France, Holland, and
Belgium before returning to New
York in October. His next book
to appear on the Houghton Mifflin list will be "Makes Off At Midmight," a story with a Long Isnight," a story with a Long Is-

Star Trio



Jean Arthur, Jack Holt and Don-ald Cook are in "Whirlpool," at the Rex theater today.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

Pampa theaters have announced A breach is inevitable, and in disappointmnet Gable enters into a liaison with Barbara a nurse (Elizabeth Allan). As a result of this Barbara is forced to visit a "quack" for an illegal operation, which results finally in peritonitis. Dying, Barbara undergoes an op-eration which is a futile attempt "Just Concentrate" and "I'll Take
Vanilla," with Charlie Chase. Friday and Saturday, "Stingaree,"
with Irene Dunne and Richard
Dix; also "Come to Dinner", a
Breedway Results and Saturday Results and Saturday Results and Saturday. to have her life—at the hands of the man she loves. Gable, with Hersholt's help, performs the operation while Myrna Loy, faint and trembling, stands aghast as a wit-ness. The play ends on a high, Broadway Brevity, and Pampa Da-becue of beef, bread and pickles to-cother with all the trimmings will poignant note of promise and retriily Newsreel.

REX-Today, Monday, and Tues-Otto Kruger is prominently cast day, "Whirlpool," with Jack Holt and Lila Lee; also films on Clyde as Dr. Levine, thwarted, disillusioned medico. The part affords Barrow and Bonnie Parker killing; "Snapshot," and "'Very Close gifted Kruger an opportunity to bring a vivid characterization to Veins." Wednesday and Thursday. screen audiences.
C. Henry Gordon plays the "heavy" role of the doctor who comes to grips with Gable over the "Nanh Guest," with Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin; also "It's Sport in Any Language," a sport thrill, and "Love and Babies." Fri-day and Saturday, "Lucky Texan" with John Wayne; also "Cracked sick bed of a child patient. AIthough he is the senior doctor,

Gable persists in his diagnosis of the case and saves the child's life Shots" and serial picture, "Pirate as a result.

Henry B. Walthall portrays the STATE-Today, Monday and Turole of the hospital's senior sur-geon. Russell Hardie and Russell sday, "Jimmy the Gent", with Tames Cagney and Bette Davis; also "Out of Ether." and "Divorce Sweets." Wednesday and Thurs-day, "Above the Clouds", with Hopton weave a secondary web of drama around the principal characters with their own lives and problems, of which the picture pre-sents swift, brief glimpses. Richard Cromwell and Robert Arm-

strong; also "Mississippi Suite" and "Umpt". Friday and Saturday "Hipps, Hips Hooray." with Ber Commander Donald B. MacMil-Wheeler and Robert Woolsey; "Picklan, author of "How Peary Reached the Pole" (Houghton Mifflin necking" and "Paul Revere Jr.". npany), sailed on June 9 for a simmer in Labrador. He espects to return in September for a lec-ture tour under the auspices of W.

Pampans Use Four Million Gallons Of Water In Day

Pampans used in excess of 4,000,-000 gallons of water Thursday and Friday of last week, the report of Andy Crocker, superintendent the water department, shows.

Charts showed that Pampans

have been making the mistake of watering gardens and lawns in the "heat of the day" rather than during the evening hours.

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broiled in a sword fight, wherein, cently completed a new novel deal- while defending a maiden "A COOL MILLION, or THE DISMANTLING OF LEMUEL PITKIN", by Nathaniel West; (Covici-Friede, New York).

White details a marked size of large strength of the black allessandro. With his usual sense of humor the bush of the prophetic stille, "A Storm Is Rising."

White details a marked size of large strength of the black of the black allessandro. With his usual sense of humor the bush of the prophetic stille, "A Storm Is Rising." marry the girl. But parents, wife, and career do not detain him, and THE WAY OF SINNERS," by F. fortunately so. For it is thus that R. Buckley. \$2.00. Re-published we are treated to a tale of gla-on April 7. mour which would never otherwise Novels of adventure are again in have been spun. Joining a troop of vogue swashbuckling heroes, fair mercenary soldiers and through a ladies, period settings and all. For this reason Appleton-Century has leader, Francesco lives to see his just re-published "The Way of sinners" by F. R. Buckley, a romantic story of medieval Italy which concentrates upon swift narromantic tradition returns in full Foresaking the mediocre career vigor in "The Way of Sinners. It of shopkeeper to which he has is a wise, witty and thrilling novel, been doomed by his father, rest-telling of lusty brawls and bloody there is a reasonable doubt whether the adventures of Lenuel quite decides to seek his fortune in the ladies with roving eyes and stiletoutside world. He has been em- tos that are drawn in a twinkling.

CHILDRESS IS

BATHING REVUE, RODEO AND BARBECUE ON PROGRAM

CHILDRESS, June 23. (SP)—cores of the most beautiful girls in the Childress section will parade their charms before the watchful eyes of judges in two bathing girls' revues when the second annual Firemans' Rodeo and Frontier Celeoration gets under way here July 3-4. The big event is being spon-sored by the Childress Fire Department, and arrangements are in charge of T. J. Midkiff, Jr., assisted by other members of the de-

The first revue, scheduled for the evening of the 3rd, will consist of ocal beauties, and Childress merchants will compete for the honor of entering a winner to become "Miss Childress," and thereby enter the bigger revue on the evening of the 4th when she will vie for honors with beauties from other cities of this section. Invitations have been extended to scores of other cities within a radius of 100 miles of the following calendar of this week: Childress, and already Memphis LA NORA—Today, Monday and and Vernon have accepted the in-Tuesday, "Men in White", with vitation and promise to send en-Clark Gable and Myrna Loy; also tries which they are confident will "Rip Van Winkle" and "Strange carry off the beautiful loving cup as It Seems." Wednesday and which goes to the winner. Fifty Thursday, "Bottoms Up" with Spencer Tracy and Pat Patterson; also part in the big revue, which will be

gether with all-the trimmings will be served at noon July 4.

Other attractions will be a gantic fireworks exhibition Wednesday night, cowboy dancing each night, and a cowboys' basketball game played on horses each per formance.

The big rodeo which is attracting many of the outstanding perform ers of the Southwest will consist of bronc riding, steer riding, cowboys horse racing, kids' pony race, bull-dogging, flivver pig race, ladies horse show, calf roping contest, bareback riding contest, wild cow milking contest, and negro riding contest

Entries in the various events should be made before 12 o'clock noon on the day of July 3, according to Mr. Midkiff, and fees should be mailed to the Childress Fire Department in care of G. W. New perry, secretary.

Panhandle Race Fans to Meet at Amarillo Monday

AMARILLO, June 23.—Practically all of the Panhandle will be "Off to the races" here Monday, June 25. It will be Panhandle Derby day ending the 9-day Tri-State racing

There will be bands from at least six Panhandle cities and as an added feature there will be a Candidates race.

Senator Clint Small, Panhandle candidate for governor; Walter Woodward of Coleman, candidate for attorney general; Lon Smith, candidate for re-election as a mem-Moore of Greenville, candidate for lieutenant governor, and other prominent office seekers will be

special guests.
All county and district candidates also have been invited Officials of the racing meet have intimated the candidates may get a few "tips" on how to run at the primary by watching the derby

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dren 40c. July 5-Adults 40c; kids 10 and under free.

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Bands are expected from Pampa, Hereford, Wellington, Borger, Mem-phis, Ciarehdon, and Shamrock. The Amarillo band also will be on hand, fair grounds has been improve oining the other bands for the materially to accommodate was

Only the best horses will be en- The Tri-State racing meet, which tered in the derby, for which an began last Friday, has been one of additional purse of \$500 has been the most successful ever held in the the most successful ever held in the southwest with large crowds at-



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LOUISIANA STATE WINS THIRD PLACE IN MEET

By BRIAN BELL Associated Press Staff Writer MEMORIAL STADIUM, Los Angeles, June 23 (A)—The race was not to the swift but to the strong as Stanford University the 13th annual national collegiate track and field meet

The Indians scored an amazing total of 63 points to 54 7-20ths for the University of Southern California in the place position and 47 for Louisiana State University.

Stanford picked up 28 points in the weights, 6 in the discus and 12 in the shot put. The winners won only one first place, the discus by Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, but John Lyman was second in the shot put and third in the discus and the Indians picked up 35 points here and there, second in the pole vault and javeline, adding vital counters.

Louisiana: Four Firsts Southern California, too, had to content with one first place, on Al Olson's big broad jump, while Louisiana State, the defending champion, although it could do no better than show, grabbed off four firsts, the sensational Glenn Hardin inning two, the 220-yard hurdle in record time and the 440-vard dash in faster time than it has been run in the 12 previous N. C.

The other two firsts from Louis iana were scored by Jack Torrance the man mountain, in the shot put with a performance better than any world mark but not so good as a previous effort of his waiting to be recognized. George Fisher won the

Speedy Decisions Suit Him



believe in the five-year plan. He says that is too long. He likes speed and even in wrestling sticks to his final. The Ring magazine boosts on the mound for the Texola-Willow aggregation with the ancient Sam and even in wrestling sticks to his belief. His one passion when on the mat is to get rid of the opposition a crack at Jack Reynolds' crown.

Garrison has been resting for sevlars time and by any Garrison has been resting for sevlars time and by any Garrison has been resting for sevlars time and by any Garrison has been resting for sevlars time and by any Garrison has been resting for sevlars time and by any Garrison has been resting for sevlars three singless that would have ning Rod Fenton, Canadian wild Two heavyweights, John Pafford, man, in the main event at the Pla-Mor auditorium tomorrow night and meet in the preliminary which will if things don't happen Pampa wrest- be called at \$:30 o'clock. The new

Russian George Ligosky doesn't of the best welterweights in the believe in the five-year plan. He country, will give away weight when the five-year plan. He country, will give away weight when the five-year plan. He believe the five-year plan are done to the game. The veteran Ace Masterson was the five-year for the Tayola-Willow

JACK REYNOLDS IN UTAH CIT

Pampa Boy Out Of Army, Is. Visiting Here, Has Won Last Sixty-Eight Bouts.

L. P. Eakin of White Deer was a Pampa visitor vesterday. T. S. Skibinski of White Deer was a visitor her last night. pion of the world.

The Pampa boy has been in the and Mrs. J. C. Lewis of this city, army for the last 20 months. Durarrived home from Cheyenne, Wyo., ing that time he became one of the Friday and will be here a month before returning to Salt Lake City, Lewis may be seen on the Utah, for a match with Jack Reyn-Pampa mat while home on his visit.

He has been wrestling at 147 colds walterwaight wrestling above.

OILERS WILL AMALIE MEET COLTEXO'S GASOLINERS

The Amalie Oilers, Amarillo's No. 1 baseball team, will invade LeFors this afternoon for a game with the Coltexo gasoline division team. Game ime will be 3 o'clock.

Coltexo won a 7 to 5 contest from Texola-Willow Friday afternoon in LeFors. Hailey was on the mound for the gasoliners and pitched good ball. Catcher Poindexter, besides doing a good job of receiving, hit

the quickest time and by any Garrison has been resting for sev-ethod. Ligosky will meet Light- veral weeks and is ready to go again. runner

Croft, Warner, and Armstrong will be ready for mound duty against the Amalie Ollers this afternoon. Croft lost a 6 3 1 contest to the ing fans will be shocked. Both cooling system will be in full ope- Croft lost a 6 to 1 contest to the roughsters use unorthodox tactics. ration and the Pla-Mor should be Oilers in Amarillo last Sunday and may get the nod to start this after-

Warner was unable to get going against Borger Thursday night and Armstrong wasn't effective against the Roadrunners a week ago so Croft appears the best bet. Warner, however, defeated Miller Pharmacy of Amarillo 13 to 1 in his first appearance in a Coltexo uniform.
The Coltexo Black Cats, carbon

black divisi onteam, will be in Mc-Lean for a game this afternoon. The pitching selection will be between White and Clemmons with Burgess behind the bat.

his last 68 matches. He has been

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 0, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 1-3, Cincinnati 2-4 Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 5. New York 4, Chicago 5

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 3, New York 6. Chicago 2, Boston 10. Detroit 9-8, Washington 6-6 (first ame 10 innings). St. Louis 2-6, Philadelphia 4-2.

Standings Today .607 Detroit New York Boston Cleveland .541 St. Louis Washington Philadelphia .400 Chicago

Today's Schedule Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Tulsa 2, Beaumont 5. Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 4. Only games scheduled

Standings Today		
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an Antonio 42	28	.600
ulsa 35	31	.530
Dallas 36	32	.529
seaumont 37	33	.529
alveston 34		
ort Worth 31		
Iouston 30	37	.448
klahoma City 27	40	.394
Wadawla Cahadula		

Dallas at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Galveston (night) Oklahoma City at Beaumont (day

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 3, at Toledo 1. Minneapolis 3, at Louisville 9. Milwaukee 3, at Columbus 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 3, Memphis 7. Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 5 Knoxville 4, New Orleans 5. Nashville at Little Rock, night

Chris Jordan of Davenport, Iowa, known as the unbeatable welter-weight of the day. Ed Bradley of Dallas, Billy Romanoff of Kansas City, Chis Nelson, of the Gus Sonnenberg stable, and many others.

Most of the grapplers in these parts are heavier than Lewis, but the former Pampa preliminary boy says that he will concede weight to let Pampa fans know that he has mproved since his last appearance on a Pampa mat nearly two years

CONVENTION TO AUSTIN INDIANAPOLIS. June 3. (AP)journalistic sorbrity, at Its closing session here today voted to hold its next convention in Austin, Tex.

URGE DEBT PAYMENT

LONDON, June 22. -New demands that Great Britain pay her war debt to the United States were made on the floor of the House of Commons today. Members of the labor and conservative parties joined in an attack on the delay in the settlement of the problem which some members asserted was harming Anglo-American relations





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BEAUMONT TAKES THE SERIES FINAL

BEAUMONT, June 23. (AP)-

Hare outpitching three oiler fling-ers. The exporters won the game No admission will be charged and in the first inning off Hubbell there will be plenty of parking with three runs, on a walk to space. Shelley, doubles by Vincent and Ross and Stebbins' single. Hubbell was relieved with one out by Contrell who gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh. Cap Davis hurled for the third time in three days, blanking the home club in the last two innings.

Ross and Patchett led the Exporter attack with the former get-ting two doubles against the left field fence and the latter a double and a triple. Tulsa

..... 300 101 00x-5 9 0 Hubbell, Contrell, Davis and Berger; Hare and Susce,

SAN ANTONIO, June 23. (AP)-The Missions had two big obstacles to overcome here tonight, hurdled both of them and won the final of the Fort Worth series, 4 to 2. One stumbling block was Harry Davis, who held the Padres to seven hits. Another was the fact that J. Alvin Gardner officially presented the 1933 pennant to the Missions, with L. C. McEvoy accepting the bunt-ing, and it was raised in center A club generally loses on such occasions.

Score by innings: Fort Worth ... 010 000 100—2 11 1 Havana aristocracy, was taken into San Antonio . 001 012 00x—4 7 0 custody by two army officers who Davis and Broskie; Hillin and

PODERJAY IN JAIL

VIENNA, Jne 22 (A)-Ivan Poder jay, whose most recent wife. Miss Agnes Tufverson of Detroit and New York, is missing, was held in jail today on a suspicion of murder and bigamy. The wife whom he married March 22, 1933, in London, Marguerite Susannze Ferrand, is held on a suspcion of having profited by a murder.

The city of Louisville, Ky., has estabzlished the J. B. Speed Memorial of Fine Arts in memory of James Speed, friend of Abraham Lincoln and attorney general of the United States from 1864 to

Kingsmill Will **Play Consumers** This Afternoon

Pampa this afternoon to meet Consumers Oilers. The game will be played at 3 o'clock on the South Pampa diamond.

The Oilers, who have added strength, last Sunday held the fast Hopkins team to a 3 to 2 score. Steel will probably be sent to the mound with Whitworth behind the

Kingsmill defeated the Pampa Beaumont made it two out of three Advertisers in Kingsmill last Sun-over Tulsa by taking the series day and then and there decided to final, 5-2, this afternoon with Joe step into fast company. The Kings-

Mutiny On Cuban Gunboat 'Flops'; Commander Held

HAVANA, June 23. (P)—A mutiny on the gunboat Cuba, largest unit of the Cuban navy, was sup-pressed quickly and bloddlessly late oday, and the Cuba's commander, Capt. Evaristo Ulloa, was placed

under arrest.
Capt. Ulloa had sent a message
to the new chief of the navy, Angel
Gonzalez, stating that he did not ecognize the chief's authority

Within three hours the secretary of the Navy Felix Granadox, an-nounced that new officers sent to Antilla, where the Cuba lay, had taken charge and that the mutiny was over.
The crew of the Cuba, after their

captain was arrested. Chief Gon-zales said, sent him a message congratulating him on his appointment

Capt. Ullao, a member of the old custody by two army officers who flew to the scene, and it was announced that he was being brought

ROADRUNNER PARK TO BE SCENE OF GAME

Although the Roadrunners will Indians will return to the base-ball wars, meeting of the Stanolind Oilers. The game will be called at 3 o'clock, with admission 25 cents.

The Indians have been inactive for several weeks, but have re-organized and will be heard from often in the future. C. O. Busby, sponsor and manager of the team, will probably present some new faces and a changed lineup this

afternoon. Busby announced yesterday ternoon that Larry Trenary will be on the mound for the Indians and that Allie Barnett will do the receiving. Wayne Kelley being sent to third to replace Harold Gregory, who is in Virginia for the summer. The rest of the lineup has not been

announced. The Stanolind team has been organized only two weeks but in that time has won three out of four games. The Oilers lost a close decision to Skellytown last week. The Stanolind lineup was not available yesterday but it was reported that everal well known players will be

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AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)-Teachers today won their contest for L. Bonner, LeFors. modification of regulations of the committee on classified and accredited high schools that would have required all instructors in the public school system to obtain college degrees regardless of teach-

Teachers, principals and superintendents with more than 15 years experience will not be forced to take additional college work toward a degree, the committee voted. Those having less than 15 years experience will be required to take a minimum of 12 semester hours et al, foreclosure of debt, and H. of work every three years in a B. Kindel vs. Great American Inminimum of 12 semester hours recognized college.

ton, Pampa.

demnity

Teachers entering the profession award. must hold a degree from a standard college or universitty.

rd college or universitty.

In exempting experienced teachBritain Loses ers, principals and superintendents committee said they would be expected to be "reasonably progressive" through occasional col-lege work, travel or other activity.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Picnic At Hoover

Troop 7 of the Girl Scouts had regular meeting Thursday at the Hoover picnic grounds at 4:30.

Helen Morehead's patrol made trail signs and Beryl Tignor's patrol followed the trail and found the prize, marshmallows. The girls built a fire and roasted the marsh-

Members present were: Sara Lee cept the British proposal, after a policy has been decided upon and Tignor, Helen Morehead, Beryl Tignor, Mildred Morehead, Mary Fern Lewis lieutenant, and Mrs. J. O. Morehead, captain. Myrtle Phillips and Janice Bond were visitors.

The next meeting will be held at 4:30, June 28, at Mrs. J. O. More-

head's home. Less than 100 miles from the Canal Zone, an explorer recently found a whole mountain range

that was on no existing map.

COURT HOUSE FINEST STARS 31st District Court The jury dist for the fifth juryopening tomorrow follows: C. J. Goldston, Pampa; Luther Byars, Groom; E. J. Reeves, Alan-

reed; Jack Hines, Pampa; R. W. Ratcliff, Pampa; H. H. Threatt, LITTLE, GOODMAN,

AND EMERY Pampa; Edgar Bailey, McLean; S. E. Allison, Pampa; Russell Knight, Groom; Lester Whaley, Pampa; R. DALLAS, June 23. (A)-Bunkered J. C. Ely, Jericho; J. L. Rupert, LeFors; H. Collins, Pampa; D. D. manicured, today dared the nation's finest amateur links warriers Donohoe, Pampa; Dick Schaffer, Jericho; S. E. Spracher, Alanreed; L. E. Ellis, LeFors; C. V. Talley, to solve their mysteries as a spark-ling field gathered for the thirty-Miami; Joe Duby, LeFors; W. R. Garrett, Pampa; C. T. Minard, Lefourth annual Trans-Mississippi championship, starting Tuesday.

Fors; J. F. Warren, Pampa; C. H. Cacey, Pampa; A. M. Nash, Pampa; John Brandon, Pampa; V. B. Ewing, Gus Turner Moreland, Texas' slender Walker cup hero, returned to his own "backyard' 'to defend and Berg, Sewell. his title against a galaxy of stars Second that included two more Walker cup Detroit Pampa; David Lawson, Pampa; Frank Eichler, LeFors; L. M. Batplayers, one of the current British amateur champion, and another a New civil suits filed are: Edward D. Evans vs. George P. Colebank

for a last minute entry from Jack of the last 21 games played. Westland of Chicago, another Chicago

Walker cup team member.
And there was Zell Eaton, the Oklahoma City ace; Rodney Bliss, and R. Russell. fellow townsman of Goodman; of Bobby Jones, and Walter Emery, national intercollegiate champion

est competitive rounds of golf in

Western amateur last year. He is

And for the tournament's "dark

Tournament officials were expect-

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hitting the ball in his best form.

tention today to a series of conferences on the problem.

The chancellor was understood to cago sharpshooter, and his brother George, who is quite a par-snubber, be taking an active part in the deliberations, and it was evident were rated among the favorites.

But Moreland, knowing his Texans, watched three or four of his native state's ace in practice rounds. four runs. that eventually Germany will ac-Reynolds Smith, the diminutive Cleveland little Texas amateur champion, who negotiators named. has long been a hard man for Moreland to brush aside, is on his phy and Dickey. The British invitation, coming in game. He played one of the great-

the midst of threats to collect in-terest on the Dawes and Young loans by impounding German commercial accounts, was regarded in banking circles as a distinct victory for Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank.

company, to set aside

Debt Argument

BERLIN, June 23. (A)-Distinctly

encouraged by the British invita-

tion to talk over the problem of

foreign debts, German governor-ment officials, led by Chancellor

Hitler himself, devoted their at-

With Germany

Graduation classes from Iowa colleges numbered 2,900 men and

WASHINGTON, June 23 (A)-The Detroit Tigers strengthened their hold on first place in the American league today by defeating the

a doubleheader, 9-6 and 8-6. The first set-to went an extra inning to be finally settled when a Tiger outburst produced five runs, mainly at the expense of General fairways and treacherous greens of the Brook Hollow golf club, freshly lief pitcher. Again in the final game one big inning sent Detroit off on a scoring spree, this how-ever, coming in the first when six

men crossed the plate.

Detroit100 030 000 5—9 15 1

Washington .000 001 001 2—6 15 0 Sorrell, Auker and Cochrane; Thomas, Russell, Crowder, McColl

Second game: Washington

Tournament officials were hoping week and they have taken 15 out

of Oklahoma, for Moreland to con-sider.

first inning gave the Yankees a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland In-Johnny Dawson, the genial Chi-ago sharpshooter, and his brother dians today in the fifth and decid-ing game of their series.

> drove him to the showers before a man had been retired and scored Cleveland .400 100 01x-6 8 0 field. Hildebrand, Lee and Pytlak; Mur- Boston

Split Doubleheader

Foxx also hit a circuit clout in the St. Louis

Worth, disposed of Moreland in the second game, but the A's, generally, were unable to do much to George Blaeholder's delivery in the night-First game

horse" role, Lieut. Bernhard Schriever, of the United States fly-St. Louis000 000 020-2 4 0 ing corps of March Field, Calif., has Philadelphia .100 120 00x-4 11 1 been nominated. He is expected to Hadley, Coffman, Wells and rush in at the last minute for par-ticipation in the tournament, but Grube; Dietrich, Mahaffey his entry had not yet been received:
If a furlough was granted, Schriever
St. Berry, Hayes. Second game: st. Louis said he would compete. Three years ago he carried Moreland to the ex-

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treme in three meets losing one upeach time. He is a former San An-Course In A. & M.

ing a huge entry of possibly 350 players. The outstanding feature of and Calcutta pool on Wednesday, urday morning for College Sation, where for the next three weeks he will do special work in vocational Frances Schreider, professional, and J. W. Bostwick, chairman of agriculture education leading to the the tournament committee, pro-nounced the course in perfect con-He will return to Pampa ab July 21 to attend the state convention of Future Farmers of AUSTIN, June 23. (P)—Charter-vention of Future ed: Talpis and Freiden, Inc., El America at Huntsville. Paso; capital stock \$8,500; mer-

mer- At this convention will be held Harry the state contest in public speaking, in which J. G. McConnell will represent this dictrict. The Pam-Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and pans will seek representation on the state F. F. A. board for one of their members.

Opposite State Theatre

PHONE

CHICAGO, June 23. (A)-The revived Cubs took another slash at the world champion Giants today, drove across a ninth-inning run af-ter having three early leads wiped MORELAND MUST MEET Washington Senators, last year's league champions, in both games of out and took the final game of the series 5-4.

The league leaders departed with only one victory in the four-game, set and had a margin of only 3½ games over the third place Chicago Kiki Cuyler's third hit of the

game scored Chuck Klein from second with the winning run after two were out in the ninth. New York001 020 001-4 8 1

Chicago Schumacher, Smith and Mancuso; Bush, Warneke and Hartnett.

WIN FIRST DOUBLEHEADER

L. Waner's play featured. walloped four hits in five times at .000 000 030—3 10 2 bat and had 10 putouts in center-.... 000 000 000-4 5 2

David (Spec) Goldman, 1 up in 19 holes, in the semi-finals of the recent Texas amateur meet. Smith has his backers, and a plenty, while Goldman, runner-up for the Transfing the opener 4 to 2 and dropping Goldman, runner-up for the Transfing the nightcap 6 to 2.

Bill Dietrich's four-hit twirling and Jimmy Foxx' 17th homer of game with the Dodgers, 5 to 4 and the series, 3-1.

Brooklyn 002 011 000—4 11 1 1 000 005 00x—5 11 1

han, J. Dean and Delancey.

(Continued from page 8.)

100 and 220 a year ago, and the 20 liam Zepp, Michigan Normal; third, points scored for the Wisconsin in-Raymond Sears, Butler. Time 10:titution gave it a tie with Indiana 22.4. University for fourth place with 20 points. Indiana scored when Charlie Hornbostel won the half mile din, Louisiana State; second, Ivan Prof. J. L. Lester, vocational and Ivan Fuqua finished second in Fuqua, Louis Brothers, Rice Instigriculture teacher here, left Satthe quarter with Wes Busbee adding tute; fifth, James Lu Valle, Unitwo more in the discus

all afternoon as almost perfect ern California. Time 47 seconds weather conditions enabled the athletes to put forth their best efforts. record 47.1 seconds, set last year by He will return to Pampa about
July 17. when he will prepare to
leave with some of the F. F. A. boys

letes to put forth after one from world's records were smashed and five N. O. A. A. marks were bettered and one tied. To Ask One Record

Application for only one world's in 1931.) record will be made as a result of the meet since the other performances were not up to applications already on file.

Oddly enough the record for which world recognition will be asked only tied a previous N. C. A. A. record for which no application had een made. Glenn Hardin ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.7. This equalled a performance by Keller of Ohio State in 1932 but bettered the mark of 23 seconds set by Charles R. Brookins of Iowa in

Cunningham Beaten The fleet Hardin ran the 440-yard dash in 47 seconds, clipping a tenth of a second from his own N. C. A. A. record made last year. Bell Bonthron's defeat of Glenn

Cunningham in the mile was one of the most sensational episodes of the day.

feet, 6 3-4 inches; Lloyd Richey of Auburn, third, 6 feet, 2 inches. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by George Fisher, Louisiana State; second, Sam Klopstock, Stanford; third, Amsden Oliver, Miami University; fourth, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; fifth, Net Bacon, Denison College; sixth, Forrest Wilson, University of Texas. Time 14.4 sec-

Hammer throw-Won by Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State, 69 feet 8 314 inches; second, Pete Zaremba, New York University, 168 feet,

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COMMUNITY FARM PROJECT IN EAST TEXAS WOODS SEEN AS INDICATIVE OF FEDERAL AIMS

BY HARRELL E. LEE.

WOODLAKE, Trinity County (A) —Here in the piney woods of "deep east" Texas the federal government is launching a community farm experiment which officials hold may revolutionize the relief policy for hundreds of thousands of depression

Houses are now being completed, will care for 100 families whose heads were stranded in Texas cities with little hope of being re-employed by industry. The govern-ment hopes these families will become self-supporting again, through cultivation of the 1,500 acres it has 100 102 001-5 11 2 purchased for them by the start of winter.

Each family will have a threeacre home plot for a garden, or-

chard, pigs, and poultry.

The remaining 1,200 acres will be Washington . . 000 001 032—6 8 0 doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 incin-doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the tram. players, one of the current British amateur champion, and another a former national open title-holder. Both Lawson Little of San Francisco, recent winner of the British amateur, and Johnny Goodman, the 1933 open champion of Omaha, were ready to fire a volley at "King" Moreland's crown. In fact, a glance over the entry list revealed an animated version list revealed an animated version of the current British amateur champion, and another a former national open title-holder. Both Lawson Little of San Francisco, recent winner of the British clieval that the properties of the season today, amount of work done by each. This acreage will be cultivated with community animals and implements. Sox Luck Continues first Lombardi doubled in the first Lombardi doubled in the ninth with two out and one on to win. In the second game, Koenig doubled with two out and blakely on, and Bottomley singled to score Koenig and put the Reds into the lead they retained.

Sox Luck Continues Sox Luck Continues Sox Luck Continues around the cultivated with community animals and implements. In addition there will be a community dairy, community bakery, machine and work shops, trading post, 10-room school, church, water system, community center, and athletic field.

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In addition there will be a community dairy, community bakery, machine and work shops, trading post, 10-room school, church, water special post, 10-r

Officials say that if the scheme succeeds, thousands of families will thron, Princeton; second, Glenn Hardin, Louisiana state; be financed on several hundred Cunningham, Kansas; third, Gene similar community farms scattered throughout the 48 states, under the states of the st 121 000 00x—4 13 0 present plans. They believe the families can repay the government State; sixth, Charles Nimmo, Stan-Denison; sixth, W. H. Randow, Tex-Brandt and Hogan; French and for the cost of their homes in 15 to onds. (New N. C. A. A. record. Old onds. (New N. C. A.

about \$250,000, or \$2,500 for each family. It is believed each will be able to contribute an average of \$18 monthly toward paying off its obligation.

The 100 families here were se-002 011 000—4 11 1 lected from about 5,000 destitute unemployed applicants who had Mnnns, Smythe, Leonard, Beck and Lopez; Haines, Mooney, Halla-ence was given those whose heads were more than 40 years old, on the theory that they stood less chance

of being reabsorbed in industry.

2 inches; third, Don Favor, University of Maine, 164 feet, 3 1-2 inch-

Tigers the best performance of the day in first place.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, repeated his feat of winning both the peated his feat of winning both the crawley.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.

Two mile run—Won by Frank Crawley, Manhattan; second, Wil-

wo more in the discus.

Listed records went by the board sixth, Al Fitch, University of South-

Hardin, Also new world's record, Old recognized mark 47.4 seconds by Ben Eastman, Stanford, and Vic Williams, Southern California, made

third, Hunter Russell, University rion Davies' "portrait

Dunn, Stanford, 52 feet 1 1-4 inches; sixth, Hueston Harper, Southern California, 50 feet 3 7-8 inches.

(New N. C. A. A. and world's record. Former N. C. A. A. record though she added she "wouldn't 52 feet, 10 inches, by Torrance last though she added she "wouldn't year. Present recognized world's rebelieve it" until officially notified. 7 7-8 inches).

Javelin throw-Won by Bob Par-CINCINNATI, June 23. (P)—Cincinnati's Reds won their first doubleheader of the season today, income pro-rated according to the control of the season today.

One mile run-Won by Bill Bononds. (New N. C. A. A. record. Old record about \$250,000, or \$2,500 for each record.)

The total cost of the Woodlake experiment has been estimated at about \$250,000, or \$2,500 for each record. (New N. C. A. A. record. Old record about \$250,000, or \$2,500 for each record. (New N. C. A. A. record. Old record about \$250,000, or \$2,500 for each record.)

Cunningham last year.) Pole vault-Won by Jack Rand, San Diego (Calif) State, 14 feet 1-2 NEWS' Want Ads bring results

Davies' Portrait Is Moved From **Venice Gallery**

110-yard, dash—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; second, Char-les Parsons, Southern California; to a peaceful end today as Maof Illinois. Time 9.7 seconds.

High jump—Walter Marty, fresno State and George Spitz, New York University, tied for first at York University, tied for first at The removal satisfied the objective of the second state of the partial state of country" was pulled out of the pa-

iana State, 54 feet 6 9-16 inches: second, John Lyman, Stanford, 53 tor of the Whitney museum of art, feet 7 3-4 inches; third, George who had ordered the American Theodoratus, Washington State, 52 paintings withdrawn because of feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon the unauthorized hanging of the portrait.

> In London Mrs. Force said that The Italian officials in charge

cord by Z. Heljase, Poland, 52 feet, of the exhibition, who earlier had indicated they could do nothing ke. University of Oregon, 220 feet, until next week, moved speedily today in the face of a firm stand

220-yard low hurdles-Won by

ins of Iowa in 1924.)

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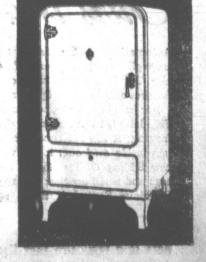
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LAMESA YOUTH DIES OF BURNS

6 FIREMEN OVERCOME BY HEAT BUT WILL RECOVER

KILGORE, June 23 (A)-Two men were dead and ten injured as a result of flames which swept the Southport Petroleum company refinery here today, after two explosions. The greater portion of the fire had seen brought under control late today. Damage was estimated by the owners at more than \$100,000

The charred body of George Travis, nephew of M. M. Travis, vicepresident of the company, was re-moved from ruins of the refinery building itself. Ray Roe, insulator for the Dallas firm, died in a hispital late today from burns. family lives in Lamesa, Tex.

Six firemen were overcome heat and one of the group suffered injury to his eyes, but all were expected to recover, others who suffered burns were W. W. Lundy, N. Easley, S. P. Anderson and Troy McCann, 8, son of a refinery em-

An employe of the company said tonight he believed the first explosion resulted from two great pressure on a tank in the refinery due to an outlet not having been opened. He said oil was being pumped into the tank under great pressure and when the tank blew out, oil was sprayed on hot boilers.

A second explosion rocked the countryside and residents hastily noved away from the danger area. The company office was threatened the second detonation.

Company officials were high in praise of the bravery of employes who went into the plant and shut off the valves to tanks of fuel oil and gasoline.

S. T. Anderson, a pump mechanic, said he was near a pump when he heard the first explosion and saw gether. Sometimes he dyes them a wall of flame, apparently springing to get the finer shadings necesfrom inside one of three "bubble" towers, which sat close together and held gasoline, distillate and kero-

Burke O'Donovan, captain of a could not reach Travis.

A west wind blew the flames barrels of fuel oil and the flames only recently. were confined to six tanks which held only 5,000 barrels of refined

AMARIILOAN ATTAINS BEAUTY IN WEAVING UNUSUAL HOOKED RUGS

hooked rugs and wall hangings. Welpton, who has mushed across nishings, industries, transporta-the snows of the northland, filed tion, recreation and education of a gold claim on the Yukon, worked the period are represented. The as a lumberjack in the Pacific small designs are grouped about a

The largest of his rugs is 91/2 x 7½ feet. He claims it is the largest ever hooked by hand. It contains almost 100 pounds of rags and Welpton spent 14 months mak-

"This work is more fascinating than any adventure I ever had," Welpton said. "I have made three fortunes and lost them. I am now gathering up the loose ends and weaving them into something that will serve me as long as I live and my heirs after me.

Welpton first began hooking rugs as an antidote for the de-pression. He then discovered that rags could be woven into beautiful pictures and designs. He started copying magazine covers and other designs for small rugs and hangings. He found he had a gift for choosing and matching colors.

"Now I am unable to give it up," said. "I expect to spend the rest of my life at this sort of thing. It is a creative art so old it is new. There is practically no expense attached to it yet its ossibilities are unlimited. doesn't grow monotonous because every pattern-almost every stitch -is different. It is impossible

to make two rugs alike and they are serviceable, therefore valuable. There is some sentiment attached to most of the material Welpton has used. A heavy blanket, which served him in the

cold north, was used as a base for one of his larger hangings. Articles of clothing formerly worn by his mother, wife, sister, or close friends are hooked into the various designs. He uses all kinds of fabrics, weaving them in to-

Welpton spent only 57 cents for

The Southport company's plant situated two miles east of the Kilfire company here, carried two men gore business district, was one of out of the blazing refinery but the oldest in the east Texas field. Its plant had a capacity of approximately 3,000 barrels of oil daily. away from tanks containing 25,000 Cracking equipment was installed

The fire departments from Over-ton and Henderson aided Kilgore products, including gasoline, distill-ate and kerosene. distill-under control.

AMARILLO, June 23 (A)-Fred material for his biggest rug. It Welpton is weaving the romance of contains two dozen or more colalmost three-score years into onial designs depicting early American history. northwest and served as a federal large centerpiece into which is prohibition enforcement officer now woven a picture of Old Ironsides. spends from six to 10 hours daily All the designs are taken from hooking rugs and decorative hang- authentic creations.

"It is an inexpensive way to spend idle hours," Welpton said.

Admiral Argues Japanese Navy Is Big Enough

TOKYO, June 23 (A)-Continued anxiety lest Anglo-American conversations in London result in a common front against Japan at the 1935 naval conference was the dom-inant reacation of the government and newspapers to discussions held yesterday.

The meeting here of Tsuneo Mat. daira, Tokyo's ambassador, with Norman H. Davis, American ampassador-at-large, and Premier MacDonald of Great Britain was reported prominently in newspapers. Sharing the headlines was a report from New York on the article of Rear Admiral William V. Pratt advancing reasons likly Japan should remain at the bottom of the

present 5-5-3 ratio. Arguments presented here for an ncreased Japanese ratio include: 1. Japan is confident of a sufficiency of national resources and is not afraid of the prospects of competition in the event the 1935 conference fails.

2. "A tremendous advance by the Japanese empire" since 1922 justifies a bigger navy.

3. The fact that in recent years the United States fleet has been concentrated in the Pacific menaces Japanese security.

4. The birth of the "independent state of Marchukuo increased Japan's naval responsibilities.

COLLISION FATAL MARSHALL, June 23. (AP)— Barney White, 22, of Hallsville was killed and Roy Morton, 28, of near Kilgore, was injured seriously in a headon collision of two automobiles near Hallsville, Today.

The main steet in the mountain town of Jefferson, N. C., lies under a canopy of huge cherry trees on each side with limbs interlocked in the center.



One of Those White Caps You See at the Pool

Vera Borea makes an attractive suit in citron yellow and

narrow shoulder straps. It is top-ped by a tiny white crocheted beret that is pulled down over the

right eye. The Roman beach sandals have white canvas straps

Dresden May Be 'ALL NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS' IN HOLLYWOOD

Be 'Boulevard of

Broken Dreams' HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 23 (AP)

fame, headlines, fortune, acclaim, is no way to rejuvenate them. estates, flashy automobiles, line clothes and big shot friends—all possibilities in the movies fairyland possibilities in the movies fairyland quarters of the Texas relief commission from Austin. M. N. Chrest-

June DeLong, an actress, testifying before the county grand jury in a case in which the former manager of a film casting agency was indicted, said she and other girls seek-ing careers in movieland had been for lights, elevator service and other forced to compromise themselves to

into the delivery to her of several letters attempting to extort money be made since the governor is ex-

rom her.

In the courts which adjudicate the commission. It is more convenient for the chief executive to Read The NEWS Want-Ads. the troubles of married couples came cases involving Telinor Fair, Lucy Doraine, and Marjorie De-Haven Lockwood

In another court, the Mdivani prices, Serge, and Davis, matched wits with a lawyer over legal fees. In still another action a widower, Charles M. Blanchard, sought to quiet title to the \$30,000 estate of Evelyn Blanchard, a dramatic coach, who died a few weeks ago. All this in a day in Hollywood But misfortune has a silver lining. Mrs. Virginia Corbin, anxious over her daughter, Virginia Lee Corbin

Kroll, former child actress, from whom she had not heard for seven months, located her daughter in New York, and a mother was made happy. The actress had only recently returned from Europe with her husband, Theodore Kroll, a For pure sensation, the DeLong

testimony hogged the spotlight. The indicted former casting director, Dave Allen, was accused of violation of a morals law. Miss DeLong told the grand jury that having 'affairs with other men" was "about the only way you can get work" in Asked if she had heard of Allen

involved in "affairs with other wo-men," she replied: "Oh, yes, hun-dreds of them." Allen claimed it was all a "diabolical plot" designed to cost him his job. Indicted with nim was an actress Gloria Marsh In the divorce actions, Thomas W. Daniels, stunt flier, won an annulment, charging that Elinor Fair married him to spite another man. He said they never lived together and that upon their return from an airplane elopement to Yuma, Ariz., she left him, telling him their mar-riage was "all a big mistake" and she married him to show Frank Clark, another flier to whom she

was engaged, a thing or two.

A court appointed a physician to examine Marjorie DeHaven Lock-wood, daughter of the DeHavens of vaudeville fame, to ascertain whether she was too ill to appear at trial of a contested divorce suit. Her lawyer said she was too sick. Her husband's lawyer question the extent of the

Lucy Doraine won a divorce from Jorgen von Dietz, chemist, who gained fame sometime ago by suing Douglas Fairbanks Jr. on charges of alienating the affections of von Dietz's first wife, Laulou, Danish writer. The suit was dropped. The second wife said the chemist made her nervous,

Municipal court ruled that the Municipal court ruled that the Mdivani princes do not have to pay D. Chase Rich, a lawyer, \$1,800 for legal services during their first trial on grand theft charges. The jury, disagreed and the brothers face a retrial

The interval during which the earth makes one absolute revolu-tion around the sun is called a siderial year and consists of 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.6

Deposed as Head Of State Relief

AUSTIN, June 23 (AP)-The in-

plastering. The results are pleas- Dresden as relief director to replace A couple of statues on the first floor at the front entrance, how-ever, are put to a disadvantage by

The grist of the mills in Hollywood ground out proof today of that old axiom—"all is not gold Texas history—Stephen F. Austinand Sam Houston. Those pieces of and Sam Houston. Those pieces of Youth's dreams of big salaries, sculpture are brown with age. There

man of Dallas, a member of the commission, said he believed his home city would provide rent-free space for the commission employes. Under an agreement the commission occupies a large portion of an get work.

Hazel Forbes, actress and heiress
to a dentrifice fortune, sped east
by train while authorities looked
to compromise themselves to
incidental expenses. In return the
office building's taxes are remitted.
Houston and other cities were reto a dentrifice fortune, sped east
by train while authorities looked
get the headquarters. However, it is not likely that the change will

have the relief administrative offices in the capital.

With R. L. Holliday of El Paso given his old place on the relief commission by a supreme court de-cision, there is a probability of the commission undoing at least one ac-tion taken soon after Holliday was "removed" by Speaker of the House terior of the capital is being bright- Coke Stevenson and Julius Doren-Movie City Seems To ened. Workmen are revarnishing field of Amarillo, put in his place.

That was the election of Miss Marie Adam R. Johnson of Austin, who had a comparatively brief tenure.

> PALESTINE WINS PALESTINE, June 23 (A)-Touching Paris twirlers for 14 blows, the

Palestine Pals walloped the Paris Buccaneers 9 to 5 here today. Palestine 000 610 02x —9 14 1 Kent, Rhodes and Summers; Pruitt and Olsen.

BUILDING REPORTS DALLAS, June 23. (A)-Galveston and Houston led in new build-

Figures for we	ek: and	
	Car merica	year.
Galveston	\$105,450	\$ 306,722
Houston	73,770	2,513,549
		284,677
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		69,069
	1 000	123,735
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VICIOUS STEERS ARE BROUGHT TO CANADIAN FOR ANVIL PARK RODEO

riders, ropers, and bulldoggers are gathering at Canadian for their competition in the twelfth annual show to be held July 3-4-5.

The management guarantees that care and attention than a fancy it will be the wildest and wickedest five-gaited riding horse. Champion rodeo ever put on in the Panhandle. Scouts have been busy securing long horned bulldogging steers from East Texas, and the southwest for Brahma bulls to be used in the riding

A number of these cattle have never before been used in rodeo work. They are plenty wild and fierce. A high fence surrounds the arena, so these wild cattle will not break through. Everybody will be safe on the outside of the arena and in the seats. The pick-up man and judges and contestants are go-ing to have to be well mounted to pieces under him, he had better keep out of the way of these cattle. The Anvil Park Rodeo is not a wild west show, but a real contest

rodeo, where no one but real cowhands fresh from the range compete. Contestants come here from all states of the southwest, pay their entrance fees and compete for the handsome prizes awarded in each event. The rodeo is the only sport today that is the outgrowth of an industry.

Marion F. McLain of Sun City,

Kansas, producer of annual Labor day rodeo of that vicinity, has been secured to direct the arena. He has had years of experience, assembled some outstanding strings of buck-ing horses, and promises a fast, speedy program.

CANADIAN, June 23.—With the The bucking horses for this show opening date of the Anvil Park are owned by the directors of the Rodeo only a few weeks off, expert association, and it has taken years to select them. They have selected from the worst pitching horses in this section of the Panhandle and they are given more care and attention than a fancy riders of range and rodeo world will be here to see whether they can stay on top of these buckers till the gun is fired, which will be after only 10 seconds, but which will em like an hour to some of cowboys.

The fun will start when the Brahma steer riding contest is on. This is where the bronco Texas Zebus will be let loose. Cowboys and Brahma steers will be scattered all over the arena. When a cowboy hits the ground after one of those play dead unless some good pick-up man has been able to stick around in the arena, or else there will be an exhibition of a big yellow steer running off with a range athlete sticking to his horns.

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