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Great Parade Mere Suggestion of Splendor To Be

unhesitatingly pronounced the his-torical parade yesterday the fin-est ever held in the Panhandle,

are preparing to see the story of

Texas from 1519 to 1834 told to-

night on an even more lavish scale

in the Pre-Centenmal pageant in

The Junior chamber of commerce

is making preparations to seat 5,000 in beautiful theater park. The historical spectacle will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. and will be concluded at 10 p.m. The present

concluded at 10 p. m. The pageant

cast will comprise 150 persons, all authentically costumed according to

of Omaha, Nebr.

Central park.

Five Thousand

Will Be Seated

In Central Park

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PAGEANT TO GIVE STATE HISTORY

SHOWS HOW PEOPLE OF UNITED STATES ARE LENDERS

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt, in a report to congress today on war debts, held out a promise for discussion of revision of present fund agreements to any European debtor nations who ask and present "spe-

neans and methods of payment." He indicated what "special circumstances" would be considered by emphasizing that factors would be whether the nations are utilizing their resources for "recovery purpose" or make a "reasonable payment" on the debt owed, or are spending for "unproductive nationalistic" purposes.

In some official quarters the president's statement concerning possible conference was considered significant as a prelude to Great Britain's note on the debts question expected here any time.

Sir Ronald Lindsey, the British sador, is understood to have made overtures to the White House for a discussion.

With the next due date two weeks from today, there arose democratic contentions, meanwhile, that republicans were filibustering to keep congress in sesison past

At the end, the president empha-lized that the debtor nations have

"that in view of all existing cir- take pride in their language and cumstances no legislation at this speak it well. It is not uncommon session of the congress is either for a European to speak several necessary or advisable "

Recalling that money presented even his own. by the war debts enabled "successful conclusion of a war which involved the national existence of laries, although there is a grow-one of the alleged conspirators told said it was "in turn borrowed by papers are printing words and their the United States government from meanings. This column has done

of payment from foreign govern- lish, although they are better on ments," he added, "is compelled to the average in this regard than is lease. raise the shortage by general taxa- generally conceded. A newspaper tion of its own people in order to man has no time to read his copy pay off the original liberty bonds carefully. Often it is grabbed off and the later refunding bonds.

"It is for these reasons the American people have felt that their debtors were called upon to make English under such conditions? determined effort to discharge people would not be disposed to NEWSPAPERMEN are in a posithese debts."

Dance and Floor Show to Follow

Mal Dunn and his Thoroughbreds, direct from the Cornhusker BUT WE ARE interested in Enghotel in Lincoln, Neb, arrived here yesterday to play for the Junior chamber of commerce pre-centen-ial ball at the Pla-Mor auditorium A highly - recommended floor show has been secured and will be presented in connection with the famous orchestra.

The dance will start at 10:30 o'clock following the pageant in Central park. The floor show will start about midnight. A few tables are still available and can be se-If any tables are left, they will be available at the box office tonight. Mal Dunn's band is made up of IN NEWSPAPER work, good Engindividual artists who can work together. Solo parts are specialized 10 members does some individual

work during a program.

The ball will not be "just another dance." The Pla-Mor auditorium for will be turned into a night club for the occasion. The tables will circle the dance floor and the show will e of the members of the show

CASE WORKER LEAVES Miss Lillie Pliska, for the last 8 months a case worker with the Gray County relief board, left yesetrday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will be a case worker in that city.
Miss Pliska's successor has not been named, Mrs. W. H. Davis, chairman of the Gray county relief



Twinkles

Ye olde tyme Romeos evidently knew how best to show off the masculine form. But many modern forms evidently are hardly worth the showing.

But the modern simplicity of ladies' dress has much to commend it, and we have no suggestions.

Many a Jayoee after today can get acquainted with his wife and maybe get in a game or two of

Success of a celebration depends much upon its "it." Pampa has shown that the Centennial can be made a great and worthy observ-

One thing visitors stress that you can safely repeat—what Pampa starts is finished and finished well. And that makes folks wish to return.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Costumes, imported at great cost, are contributing hugely to the success of the Pre-Centennial. Brought for the pageant tonight, they "made" the parade yesterday in combination with some of the best floats ever built in Texas.

Looking back to Albuquerque's First American celebration. we can certainly appreciate the work entailed in training 600 Indians from 22 tribes. These native sons of modern plains history are hard enough to manage.

told again and again" that stead of 3½ years, has this writer's have full opportunity to dis- entire approval. If there is anycuss their problems with this counthing that we should know better than our native language, we do "I suggest," wrote Mr. Roosevelt, not know what it is Many peoples languages well. The average American speaks no language well, not

the people of the United States." so from time to time. Newspapers "Our government, in the absence make no claim to perfection in Enghis typewriter and set in type be-

tion to know the need for more place an impossible burden upon thorough teaching of the language. their debtors, but are nevertheless High school graduates as a rule in a just position to ask that sub- write very inaccurately, even though stantial sacrifices be made to meet they may be able to quote the rules involved. Hundreds of persons contribute articles and extracts for articles. To have an A. B. degree does not make one a master of his native tongue. Specialists in mathematics, agriculture, chemistry, his-Pageant Tonight tory, and other subjects rarely can

> lish from the standpoint of Americanization, national pride, and genuine culture. One who is careful in his speech is likely to be neat the officers arrested him. in his other habits. . . By careful we do not mean that one should talk or write stiltedly. The language is filled with accurate, forceful idioms which are as expressive as slang and of better pedigree. And even slang, by the way, can be used adroitly as clumsily. Slang often is indicative of a growing anguage. Certainly, we should not check its growth, but we should guide it.

lish is not flowery English. It is direct, forceful, expressive language which paints a picture in a few words, which conveys an idea without verbosity. To know what to write, to know the facts and principes involved, and to be able to tell these things so they are readily understandable are relatively more important than "fine style." Ined, style if consciouly sought tends to obscure the meaning conveyed. And "fine writing" is often an attempt to conceal a lack of knowledge which would make more direct statement impossible

MAY CHOOSE LONDON LONDON, June 1. (P)—Great Britain's initiative in arranging preliminary conversations makes London the logical site of the 1935

REFINERIES ARE SAID TO BE INVOLVED IN **PLOTS**

LONGVIEW, June 1. (AP)—F. A. Smith, designated by A. B. Cross, head of the violation department of the East Texas department of the Texas railroad commission, as a son of Lon Smith, member of the commission, was among 13 men under charges of conspiracy

to steal oil here today.
"I knew that F. A. Smith was the son of Lon Smith, member of the railroad commission, when we went to arrest him," Cross said.

LONGVIEW. June 1 (AP)-The Texas railroad commisison's drive against running of illegal oil in the East Texas field resulted today in the arrest of 13 men on state charges of conspiracy to steal oil and an official said it was only the "beginning."

"Mr. Cross thinks we have just got into the beginning of this," said R. D. Parker, chief of proration enforcement for the area. He referred to A. B. Cross, special investigator for the commission, who began one week ago to investigate reports which came to the commission that oil was being taken from two wells close

Cross listed those charged as follows: F. A. Smith, Harry Gold-man, B. C. Carr, Able Custer, White, Dick Wells, Cecil Answorth, Dudley Rutledge, Sidney Pope, H. A. Flieshman, C. M. Bill Anderson Whitey Rutledge. He said all had been released on bond except Dudley Rutledge, Wells, Answorth, and Carr.

Cross said the cases would be presented to the Gregg county grand jury in a short time. The accusations were listed as felony charges

approaching a man connected with the lease and telling him, "or half promising" him, \$100 night in connection with the alleged plot to take crude from the Longview, he stated, and while absent "hot" oil connections were to

Oil was diverted into water lines,

the statement alleged, trouble de-

refinery men in providing money the pageant. for various transactions. A man ar-

Cattlemen Say **Federal Prices Much Too Low**

AMARILLO, June 1 (AP) - Panhandle cattlemen, indignant over the low prices offered by the government, will refuse to participate in the emergency cattle purchasing program which was scheduled to begin in this area today, said Jay Taylor, president of the Panhandl Livestock Raisers' association.

"It is a detriment and a menac to the cattle industry," Taylor said. "We have borrowed more money on our cows than the government offers to pay. It will have a tendency therefore to lower the loan structure all over the country. If this campaign was intended to aid the cattle business, it will act as a

"I think Harry Hopkins (emergency relief administrator) has slipped us another curve," he said.

Men and families willing to do farm work and also willing to go where the federal labor bureau may send them are requested to register at once at the bureau basement of farm labor in your county to sec-Mrs. Minnie Smith of Canadian was a Pampa shopper yesterday af- send th



Society Girl, 19, Dies in Strange Torch Case

Found burned to death in a garage near her Sacramento, Calif., home, Miss Virginia Johnson, socially prominent 19-year-old fiend. Miss Johnson is shown

gymnasium and indulged

Fire Loss Here

Pampa's 1934 fire loss was not in

Some of the wiring was burned.

Chief Clyde Gold reminds Pam-

pans that the high winds are not

To the music of seven string in

father, who has bired a criminologist to prove that she did not

Panhandle Pioneers Praised and make pictures.

Judge J. D. Hamlin, Himself An Oldtime Dances Large Group Today.

The pioneers of the Panhandle what the Texas heroes of 1836 Judge James D. Hamlin of Farchamber of commerce, told a large assembly of oldtimers in Roundup program at the high

About 600 oldtimers from every fore he has finished his story. How the man said, then switched to an part of the Panhandle had regismany teachers of English, do you suppose, could write understandable several occasions the oil was English under such conditions?

"Split" between two refineries, he became so swamped with visiting One of the men charged, oldtimers that they found no time he added, gave him "about \$100" to copy off names for publication.
for one of the refinery's portion.

About 300 persons heard Judge Another allegation in the man's statement was that another of the statement was that another of the group under charges paid him "\$16 gation from Perryton and Higgins. or \$17" for part of the oil Later tended the square dance last night veloped with the lease owner over tivity that they stayed at home in the transaction. He charged that order to rest and get in shape for two groups were taking oil from the the pageant and the square dance The square dance and old The man's statement implicated fiddlers' contest will be held after

Judge Ewing Presides rested earlier in the investigation Judge Hamilin was introduced by told of being approached and of-Judge W. R. Ewing who presided fered \$50 to close a valve on an john Osbonre presented Judge Ewoil line. He was doing so when ing, who thanked Pampa for her initiative in sponsoring the celebration. Among the visitors today was A. D. H. Ligertwood of Minship, the loss was so light that \$10 would Texas, here looking for his 14-year-yorkshire, England, kho is visiting cover everything. old friends here, including M. K. Brown. Mr. Ligertwood came from Clarendon with friends today. He night and was to South Cuyler sibly be his daughter formerly was associated with the street, where a car had caught fire. Bradford read an

JA ranch. between J. E. Williams and C. A. pans that the high winds are not Woods of Grimes, Okla., who had over yet and that care should be not seen each other since 1880 al- exercised in burning trash and though they were close friends at grass and weeds. that time.
One of the most appreciable

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson events of the Roundup program was the square dance last night. A half Borger, former Pampa residents, are the parents of a son, born dozen sets were dancing at once pounds and has been named Gerry See PIONEERS, Page 6.

Labor

Last Night Are **Enjoyed by Many**

Oldtimers forgot their creaking ones last night at the high school Marlin last winter. bandon in square and other old ashioned dances until 11 o'clock.

truments, they capered about the who evidently had been floor like youngsters to prove that an old dog doesn't forget his tricks. dead at least a week, were found in a small grove about a block off At times as many as eight square of the Harrisburg boulevard today. dances were going on at one time on the gym floor, and there was side as if asleep. onsiderable ballroom dancing after

the fashion of the turn of the cen-AUSTIN. June 1 (AP)-The Texas Many steps strange to the young people of today were perbarrels for the new West Co-The gym was packed, the floor lumbia field in Brazoria county, disbeing full of dancers and the seats on the sides filled with spectators. by former Gov. R. S. Sterling's McCramar Oil company, Not many young people were present, and most of the spectators took

Bradford Says part in the dancing at one time of **Amnesia Victim** Only \$10 in May Likely Daughter

creased during the month of May ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 1 The fire department answered only four calls during the month and (AP)-W. C. Bradford of Pampa, The fourth call was received at young woman amnesia victim in a Houston, Texas, hospital might posthe station at 6:20 o'clock last

> Bradford read an account in newspapers today of the girl, who querque, said his daughter left home though she is only 14 years old, he raid she looked 20. She is 5 feet, in the said she looked 20. She is 5 feet, in the said she she is 5 feet, in the said she she is 5 feet, in the said she s

Dick Cann of Higgins was in the

Offered

MARLIN, Jne 1 (AP)-W J. their way, as it did in 1519 when (Whitey) Walker was sentenced to the Spanish gold--seekers marched 99 years' imprisonment by a Falls across the Panhandle. Since the all old-timers as "Bones," county jury today for the \$41,000 plains have been called Llano Escobbery of the First State bank of tacado, or "Staked Plains."

colorful spectacle will close with HOSTON, June 1 (P)—The bodies City dungeon, being cruelly but the old and now dismembered Touries an unidentified elderly man and courteously treated by the tyrannic courteou the story of Alvarez de Pinedo, the first white man; Cabeza de Vaca

and Black Stephen; La Salle and his men. St. Denis and Maria, Cantain De Leon, Father Massanet and railroad commission today set a tain De Leon, Father Massanet and daily allowable oil production of the first mission; the fate of Nolan's Magee, Jean LaFitte, the pirate of Magee, Jean LaFitte, the Jean LaFitte,

The parade touched upon inci-dents that will be depicted in detail and with color on a colossal scale in the pageant. It will be produced upon an upper stage 60 feet long and 20 feet wide and on a lower stage of the same dimensions, A loud-speaking system will be used. It has already been and will carry four blocks The blue and silver stage equipment was brought from Dallas by the Worth Amusement Enterprises and is the same stage upon which state fair pageants are presented. Directors are Mrs Julian Barrett

Dick Hughes, Ed Damon, Miss Be Blythe, Reg Farless, and John Ket-

to be at the park dressed at 7:30 o'clock. Costumes must be returned after the pageant, and for this purpose the two southeast rooms of Central high school will be avail-

Early arrivals at the park this evening will be entertained with music by Pampa high school band which will also furnish music for scenes in the pageant.

Cushions will be available to those

Walter Jones of Canadian was a

Those Willing To Go To Places of Employment Requested to Register

The Pampa city hall.

G. E. Porter, director of the bureau, said that registrations were desired at once. He must answer the following communication:

The Pampa city hall.

G. E. Porter, director of the may exist.

"Please furnish this office at your desired at once. He must answer the following communication:

Seen in Tonight's Event. PROGRAM TONIGHT 8:15 to 10 p. m.—Pre-Centennial pageant at Central park. 10 p. m.—Oldtime fiddling and square dancing at the high school Night club at Pla-Mor auditorboss of the J. A. ranch 30 years ago, was here and enjoyed the fight last night. He also met H. A. Talium, featuring Mal Dunn's famous orchestra and floor show ley of Miami, whom he had not seen since the latter brought The thousands of people who

herd of cattle up from Coleman county 41 years ago. Mrs. Ben Williams furnished beautiful roses for the tables at the high school gym. These roses she grew in her own yard at the

J. E. Hill of Hereford spent yes-

terday praising the Jaycees. Many in the crowd that witness ed the parade felt that the float of the Holy Souls Catholic church

would win first prize. cast will comprise 150 persons, all authentically costumed according to the periods of history they will represent.

Spectators yesterday gained an idea of what the pageant will be like when they saw only a few of the costumes to be worn tonight, in the Pre-Centennial parade.
Perhaps the reaction of Frank Reeves, special correspondent of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was feetly. He was a last-minute "find"

Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was fectly. He was a last-minute "finitypical. Said Mr. Reeves, "I have of Director-General Archer Failing typical. Said Mr. Reeves, "I have never seen a parade in Texas that was any finer. It was in a class with parades held in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio. I am astounded. Mr. Reeves is staying over tonight to attend the pageant and make pictures.

Alanreed and LeFors 35 years, and he rides every day. Yesterday he was the favorite for photographers.

Clarence Kennedy, president of the Jaycees, emphasized this morning that the park will accommodate all who plan to attend A small army of attendants will be in charge of seating. Streets surrounding the park will be roped off and policed during the pageant.

The pageant will open with Coronado's army moving across the considers army moving across the consideration of the conside onado's army moving across the lower stage driving stakes to mark

Matthew Hooks, negro known to yesterday. He makes all pioneers reunions in this part of the country, and he associates exclu Stephen F. Austin in his Mexico with white folks. He was cook on cal despot, General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, who called himself the "Napoleon of the West."

the "Napoleon of the West." The intervening 14 scenes will tell oldtimer. He, too, praised the Jay

One of Archer Fullingim's chief worries before the parade was to get enough horses. When the time came there were mill-yuns of the first mission; the fate of Nolan's men, the tragedy of Gutierres and horses, horses, horses, and where they came from is still a mystery. The donkeys in the parade, by the

Rumor hath it that when Father Joseph Wonderly decided he needed a bell for his float he went to Amarillo, stopped a Santa Fe train and removed the large bell from the engine. It is said that the train had to go all the way to Albuquerque without a bell. This isn't presented as the truth and nothing but the truth, however.

Amarillo's float, a rej of a real scene in Palo I of a real scene in Paic July yon, drew the praise of special some of whom thought it she have been given a prize. It realistic and showed evidence

let company, the Pampa company, the Cullum Motor pany, the Tom Rose Buick pany, and J. C. Aulds fur trucks for floats and allowed

Dr. R. A. Webb got so exc the fight last night that he his chair—and the bout bein

AMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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The state of the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, management will appreciate having attention called to same, will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

STANDARD OF LIVING

It is exceedingly interesting to notice that New York authorities have adopted a new definition of what it is to be indigent.

According to Dr. S. S. Goldwater, hospital commissioner, who has just drawn up new rules limiting hospital treatment to those who are unable to pay, a man and his wife who have to live on an income of less than \$20 a week are officially indigent and need not pay for nospital services.

If they have a child, the limit is \$25 a week; if they have two children, it is \$30 a week-and so on. Here is something that makes one stop and think. To be sure, these rules are suited to New York's metropo-

litan ara, where living expenses ar higher than in many Nevertheless, considering the number of men who are employed-at \$20 a week or less, it is evident that

our boasted standard of living may not be quite as high as we have thought.

TOWARD STABILITY

The fact that the birth rate in the United States is steadily declining may be an encouraging sign, instead spending—but with a deficit probof the reverse, according to Dr. W. S. Thompson, director of the Savines Foundation for December 11. President Bostonia Property 11. tor of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Popula-

A population which is not increasing rapidly, as American population has been increasing ever since the republic was founded, should develop a more stable society than has been possible in the past, predicts Dr. Thompson.

Fewer people will be moving into the large cities. There will be less of the wasteful "mushroom" development of the kind that brings altering booms and slumps. People will not shift from place to place and from job to job so much. Life will move along more evenly and with fewer disturbances.

Usually a declining birth rate is looked upon as ominous. It is noteworthy that this expert on the subject takes a more hopeful view.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER SAYS WAR AND GREED EVILS PLAGUE WORLD—SEES NEED OF REVIVAL

yering the address, 87 seniors of West Texas State Teachers coleived their degrees yesterinstitution with the class of 1912, took for his subject "Where Do We From Here?" He declared that, Awards were made by William pite the fact that more progress Britto has been made in the last 50 years for the best service on The Prairie, han in all time before, 1933-34 will the student newspaper. This award that inventions have been made so much more rapidly than they could awarded the Mary E. Hudspeth be made use of that the welfare of the people has constantly been re-tarded in order to save property promise in the field of Spanish. which ought to be junked for the good of all.

Daveloping his theme, he said ment exercises ex-students gathgrain trust which President Roose- nual luncheon and business meetthat the men who compose it have of the social program and T. H. Mc-purely academic knowledge and lit-Donald of Pampa, president of the fairs and that no real new deal is the business session. possible in the United States until A new constitution was adopted we have qualified office holders to ond the association's objective for put it into effect.

"Our present society is now in-fested with two boil weevils," said Mr. Stuart. They are war and Supt. J. B. Speer of Morse was greed. War will be eliminated when everybody and everything is commandered for the service of the mandered for the service of the nation. Greed can only be elimitation. Greed can only be elimitation. nated through Christianity, "for you ona and Thelma Brummett of Can-cannot legislate the Golden Rule." one and Thelma Brummett of Can-said he. He added that Christian-ity is at its lowest ebb in America

CANYON, June 1.—With former ating a new social order out of mater R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth chaos of the present.

Degrees and Awards Following the commencement ad-Mr. Signat, a graduate of the dress degrees were conferred by Dr.

looked upon as the darkest ped of American history. He said of the Pampa Daily NEWS. To

Ex-Student Meeting. Immediately following commence disappointing thing about the ered at Cousins hall for their anhas gathered around him is ing, with the class of 1932 in charge naintonce with practical af- Ex-Student association, presiding, at

the coming six months was named

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cooper of Moand a great revival is needed Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cooper of Monation is to be saved. To the beetle were among those who reg. radulates of colleges throughout the istered yesterday morning at the world he threw the challenge of cre-

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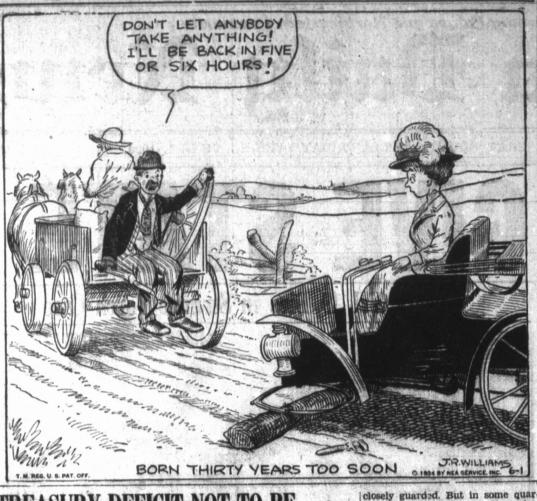
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TREASURY DEFICIT NOT TO BE AS LARGE AS FOR HAD THOUGHT

By WILLIAM L. BEALE WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)—A the \$448,000,000 sinking fund item would bring this down to around onth from now the treasury ends half the president's budget figure.

tremendously to push the year-end deficit any higher, for during the menth nearly \$200,000,000 will be 211 President Roosevelt estimated.
The rate of June emergency spending, probably to be accelerated, will tell the final story of the paid in as second quarter installments on 1933 incomes. first full 12-month fiscal period of the Roosevelt administration. will depend on June financing operations. There is a maturity of \$174,-905,500 on June 15 and another of

From the present outlook, however, when the 1935 fiscal year begins July 1, the year just passed will show a deficit around the

WINDY, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE DEACON BETTING THAT HE CAN

TAKE HIS HIGH-WHEEL BIKE AND BEAT ME IN A RACE TO WHITTEMORE

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YEAH! I SEEN HIM PIDE

THE OLD HEIRLOOM INTO CURLEY'S GARAGE LET'S GO LOOK IT DVER

ters the expectations are for a size able bond issue in line with the re \$4,000,000,000 level. Elimination of

June spending would have to jump

Just where the public debt goes

Treasury financing plans

term borrowing.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated a yearend pubic debt of \$29.847,000,000.
The present figure is \$36,160,000,000.
or less than the \$29,596,701,000 when
the war debt was at its peak on
August 31, 1919. Major factors in the drop of ex-

penditures below budget estimate penditures below budget estimates are the reconstruction corporation and public works administration. The budget allowed \$3,969,000,000 for the RFC. Its net outlays to date are only at the \$1,500,000,000 mark and Chairman Jesse Jones believes that on June 30 they will be from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 below the budget figure. budget figure.

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

A Lotta Oil!

Political Announcements

thorized to announce the candi-dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic priary of July 28, 1934:

or Commissioner, P. 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, Precis H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place of E. F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ or County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW.

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

FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON. H. S. SHANNON W. B. WEATHERRED.

JOHN B. HESSEY
For County Treasurer—
D. R. HENRY.
For Sheriff—

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

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

District Clerk-PRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER. For District Judge W. R. EWING For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

E. F. RITCHEY, Miami. State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington, EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa. ENNIS C. FAVORS, Pampa.

Morris Rosenfile, of Dallas, first merchant of Clarendon, was one of the hundreds of oldtimers who registered yesterday

FREEPORT'S MOTORBOAT EVENT WILL BE OUTSTANDING PROJECT

FREEPORT. June 1. (P)—This little gulf city noted for its sulphur has caught the carnival spirit as it makes final preparations for the fifth renewal of the annual Freeport Outboard Motorboat Regatta—one of the outstanding sports events of its kind in the south.

women aces and the renewal of the competition between Coleman and Vincent are expected to excite much interest.

Sponsors of the regatta say that drivers will be here from Dallas, Denton, San Antonio, Corpus of its kind in the south.

Those who enjoy the thrills and spills of a speedboat race will come to Freeport from miles around for the regatta Sunday, June 3.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Saranac has been ordered here to patrol the waters and to here to patrol the waters and to rescue and give first aid to racers whose boats overturn. Members of the coast guard will give the public a demonstration June 3 of how persons clinging to the mast of a sinking ship are rescued at sea. Daring drivers will be here from all parts of Texas and from many other states. The entry list for the ten races includes at least eight national record holders.

Among the noted racers expected

Among the noted racers expected to compete are the two Oklahom-ans, George Coleman of Miami and Frank Vincent of Tulsa, and the speed queens, Ruth Herring of Fort Worth and Elizabeth Sharp of Tulsa. The duel between the two

other Texas cities. In addition to other prizes, the winner in the amateur class C hydroplane division will be awarded

a large cup to be known as the



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By COWAN





ALLEY OOP



SAY SO? WHAT'S THAT OU'
BELLERIN' BLOWHARD
GOT TO SAY, THAT
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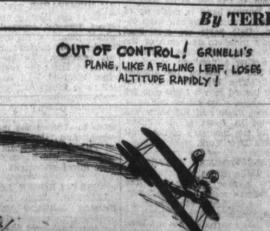




SCORCHY SMITH







By HAMLIN

By FLOWERS

By TERRY

CHONG TAKES DUKE

SPEEDY LEFTS DRIVEN TO CHAMP'S HEAD REPEATEDLY

new Texas middleweight champion was crowned here last night when more than 1,000 Panhandle fight fans saw Ralph Chong of Houston defeat Duke Tramel of Fort Worth so decisive-ly that many failed to wait for the judges' decision.

Tramel had been recognized by sports writers and promoters as veight champion ever since boxing was legalized nearly a year ago. The Pampa Dally NEWS, sponsors of the celebration fight, after much work signed Tramel to defend his title against the Hous-

The championship fight was supported by a card of boxers and fighters who gave the fans good exhibitions of punching and boxing. There were not knockouts in the entire fight, so evenly were the fighters matched.

Chinese Heavier.

Chong entered the ring weighing 159 pounds, five pounds more than Tramel. The Chinese battler left his corner with a rush and was on Tramel before the champion could get set. Chong flicked lefts to get set. Chong flicked lefts to Tramel's head during the first 3 to him in the seventh but unsucor 4 attempts to connect.

cessfully. They traded punches in The second round was similar to Chong connected to in an endeavor to land an upper Tramel's head with trip-hammer lefts and a right cross that looked and boxed his way out. Chong dangerous. Tramel hit his first blow landed two hard rights to the head of the fight in that round, a left to as Tramel connected to the body the stomach which failed to keep in a wild exchange. the Chinese battler from boring in to land to the head.

other draw in the eighth when he Good at In-Fighting. The champion gave an excellent sleep producing right. Tramel hit shibition of in-fighting to open Chong several times but always the third stanza but Chong started when he was going away. Tramel sending him back with head and a was trying desperately for a knockfew body punches. Tramel missed out but couldn't get set. several wild rights as the clever Chinaman blocked and ducked and

came clear by pretty footwork. Tramel started covering to open the fourth round, hoping to get time. the fourth round, hoping to get close to land his right that has put so many unwary boxers to sleep.

The veteran refused to go down in the ninth although hit hard. He grinned and bored in but so many unwary boxers to sleep. Chong, however, appeared to know the ropes as he stepped in, slipped over a right and left, and then backed away to make the champion boxer retaliated with a left to the stanza but Cheng connected about

three for one. Chong continued to hit at will and Tramel's eyes were fast becoming closed. The plaster fell
gave Chong eight rounds with the

seven and it became from over one eye and it became red as Chong landed hard lefts and Amarillo recorded eight for Chong,

fast and clever. Opens in Sixth. The Fort Worth veteran opened up in the sixth round as Chong two draws. made him lead. He connected his hardest blows of the fight and appeared to be on the come-back trail. Ight and even while boxing appears to draw the crowd to him. In the other upper bracket match. Tommy Cochran, former state that the property of the players nave been offered uppears to draw the crowd to him. In the other upper bracket match. Tommy Cochran, former state that the property of the players nave been offered uppears to draw the crowd to him. In the other upper bracket match. Tommy Cochran, former state that the property of the players nave been offered uppears to draw the crowd to him. In the other upper bracket match. Tommy Cochran, former state that the players nave been offered uppears to draw the crowd to him. In the other upper bracket match. Tommy Cochran, former state that the players nave been offered uppears to draw the crowd to him. In the other upper bracket match. Tommy Cochran, former state that the players nave been offered uppears to draw the crowd to him. In the other upper bracket match. Tommy Cochran, former state that the players nave been offered uppears to draw the crowd to him. In the other upper bracket match. Tommy Cochran, former state that the players nave been offered uppears to draw the crowd to him. Chong, however, started beating Tramel to the punch and the cham-

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round was the first that Tramel could be given even a draw.

a corner as Chong bored in close

Tramel could have earned an-

worked hard to connect with his

Chong Bores In.

nect with his right.

The

trainer and pal.

Oklahoman Wins.

Jack Thompson of Maryetta,

Dempsey recently, punched his way

to a close decision over Herschel Howarth of Amarillo in the 8-

round semi-final. Both boxers were

Vernon Is Winner.

elbows protecting his body.

shown here, he arrived in Newark, N J, 11 hours and 31 minutes after taking off in Los Angeles with 355 pounds of mail. Frye, who made the trip alone, is shown being interviewed on his arrival

Reynolds Smith and Cochran in Other Bracket of Texas Tournament.

By BILL PARKER

sociated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, June 1. (P)—Crucial BEAR quarter-final matches started today in the annual Texas Golf association championship with eight Chong, although having the fight of the state's best shot-makers won, bored in during the last two rounds to rock Tramel time after striving to survive and compete in the semi-finals which were also scheduled today immediately after the quarter-finals.

The golf match that many Dal appeared to realize he couldn't conlasites had longed to see was first off the tee—a combat of par matching between Louis Nowlin and Clown Acts The two battlers stood toe to toe in the last round with honors about even. Tramel landed the most solid miss. Chong recked Tramel with even. Tramel landed the most solid David Goldman. In all the tournament but the Fort Worth blows of the fight in the closing and Goldman have never met in and Goldman have never met in championship competition. Nowlin. judges were unanimous in won medalist honors with who other two draws. Harry Meyers of club championship. Goldman,

known as the player with ancecasional right. Tramel tried to box but the Chinaman was too ceree Jimmle Marshall of Pampa invitation title holder. Both are called two even and eight for Chong. at the pinnacle of f The NEWS gave the new champion have been through at the pinnacle of fine golf. Both many torrid eight rounds and called the other matches and it was the press tent consensus that the match probably The new champion is a quiet, would not be concluded until the smiling fellow. He loves the spot- full eighteen holes had been play-

> high school three years avo. He is naments, faced Reynolds Smith, only 20 years old and has had only twice Dallas city champion and 65 fights, but most of them have Corsicana Country club invitation been with well known fighters in champion. Both are tournament the welterweight and middleweight wise. Smith is the superior stylist. classes. Sal De George is Chong's Cochran is up from the old school

first serious bid for the state crown, outfield. had Leland Hamman. Waco cham-Okla., the boy who attracted Jack pion, as his opponent. Hamman, whose game is superb, was a heavy favorite at the starting tee. It was has pronounced them ready.

Hamman who beat Moreland last The Roadrunners will meet the

thead while Howarth used nice body blows.

The Maryetta boxer scored the more punches in the early rounds, brt Howarth was getting in the more telling blows to the body. The Amarillo battler changed his tactles in the fortth round and started change cost him the change cost him the content of the content of the short of the shor tics in the forth round and started trying for Thompson's head. The
change cost him the fight as
Thompson tied him up and conBrook Hollow course. Long, several Thompson tied him up and connected with terrific lefts and rights.

Thompson looked like a champion complished much with his golf game Mdivant, to return to New York Thompson looked like a champion as he boxed going away. Howarth since 1932 when he was a semi-

Thompson is one of the most promising middleweights seen here in speth although he couldn't win by the knockout route, something he has been attempting for nearly a Joe Vernon, Pampa middleweight, year. Vernon won four of the six won a decision over Dick Hedg- rounds. One was even and Hedg-

Movie Actor Looks Tired And Unconditioned Scribes at Workout,

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 1. (P)—Reports that Max Baer and Primo Carnera shortly would fight for the heavyweight championship were confirm ed officially today.

War correspondents, stigmatic as a result of several weeks' intensive peering at the training camp antics of Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin, heaved a sigh of relief as they trained their sight on bigger game; Madison Square Garden rushed into the public prints with a statement that no postponement of the heavyweight title brawl was planned; Carnera took a day off to avoid going "stale"; and Baer took a cuffing from his sparring mates to the impetus for columns dwelling on the Livermore Larruper's apparent lack of condition.

In short, it was much like old times before the depression struck boxing a body blow from which it is only now recovering. Neither of the prospective combatants rescued drowning females, however. They may be saving that for later.

After taking his usual six miles

road work, Carnera rested calmat his camp in Pompton Lakes, J., yesterday but Baer went thru a full workout at Asbury Park for the edification of a representative group of experts and distinctly they vere not pleased.
"He looks like a tired fellow to

me," said Eddie Forbes, who only the other night, as referee, cast the "He may be doing too much ship. work. They are laying him off today and it's about time. He will need all the weight he can pack for Carnera.'

Clown Acts.

Mary Purnell's original House of Darie baseball team arrived in return to the mat again, this time Pampa this morning for a two-game series with the Danciger speedster. Mackie gave a wonder-The two teams will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon and at the same hour tomorrow afternoon. Admission will be 35 and 55 on the mat with the Pampa Irish-

The pepper game put on by the

Roadrunner team last year, arrived wrestling to please fans. ready to take his place in the line-up, if he can make the grade. Baccus has been attending Southern Methodist university. The whitethatched Estelline boy can play of approaching and putting.

Jack Fouts of Dallas, making his can do a great job of patrolling the nearly every position on the team

> Manager Taron Ward has been putting his charges through some stiff practice sessions this week and

cover the six-foot mark and packed very the western amateur. Fouts, fast Coltexo Gasoliners of Lefors to

cent-store millionaire, has arranged state room accomomdations for his with him June 6 but has not prois strictly a body puncher and has won many battles by that method. Texarkana. He was not pressed to hand, Prince Alexis Mdivani. He is tough and fast for his size. Survive the two rounds yesterday.

His arrangements for the return became known today.

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neth took one Vernon worked on Hedgspeth's and percentage, respectively): Mar-head continuously and rocked him tinez, A&M 13, 538; Sodd, A&M

Bill Gay of Borger went to a four-round draw in their battle, Madden looked great in the first round but A&M, held the record for the most Gay came back strong. Leather victories, six wins in seven starts. flew from all angles in one of the Bennett, Texas sophomore, was best fights of the night. Both batters were out on their feet at the light, Texas, split even, two wins bell.

Kid Stamper, local boxer, came back strong to earn a draw with Red Davis in the opening bout after Davis dropped the Pampa boy for a Stamper substituted antage but Davis slipped across his right to the jaw near the bell. The two boys slugged the second and third rounds and Stamper was going away at the last gong.

BEAUMONT'S PHILLIPS WINS HIS SEVENTH CONTEST

By The Associated Press Manager Fred Brainard's hustling Dallas Steers continue to pace the pennant marathon. Brainard's aggregation put on their base running steam yesterday and riosed out the Tulsa Oilers in a slugfest, 12 to 10. At the conclusion of the fourth inning the Steers were trailing by six runs. Keesey, first sacker, and McCulloch featured for Dallas, each driving across three runs. McCulloch led the hit-

ting attack with three blows. "Red" Phillips, Beaumont's pitcher, turned in his seventh win in eight starts by defeating San Antonio, 5 to 2. When Phillips stepped from he mound with victory wrapped in his sweatshirt, it made the seventh consecutive series from which the Exporters emerged vic-

torious Clouting eight hits, including five doubles, in one inning, the Fort Worth Cats scored eleven runs in the seventh inning to beat Okla-homa City, 13 to 5. The wild rampage of runs started when Catcher York hit one of the longest home runs ever made in the Oklahoma City park. The surge of scoring followed that completely overwhelmed the Indians.

The Houston Buffaloes made a race track of their diamond by beating Galveston, 16 to 5. The ballot which gave Ross victory and McLarnin's welterweight champion-Houston collected twenty hits and scored nine runs the first three in-

German to Meet Irishman Here **Monday Evening**

A French Eskimo failed to tame Danny McShain, wild Irish wrestler here Monday night, so a German mauler will be brought here to attempt the feat next week. A husky, Strong Club Despite Its Wild-looking grappler named Muller will be McShain's opponent at the Pla-Mor auditorium Monday

night in the main event. Pat Garrison, Pampa oil man, will to meet Cyclone Mackie, Amarillo ful exhibition of wrestling here week but it is doubtful if he will be allowed to stick to wrestling while

Little is known about the German the pepper game put on by the bearded players is more than worth the price of admission, but on top of that the bearded players give a great exhibition of the national game as it should be played. Several game as it should be played, Several left the players have been effected by of the players have been offered big mauler who is popular one week league contracts.

Whitey Baccus, a star on the is colorful but doesn't do enough

Disch's Team Is **Smart Although Below Standard**

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)—Visiliam J. (Uncle Billy) Disch, who has won 19 baseball pennants in 23 seasons for the University of Texas, failed

so doing, however, the Aggies es-

tablished a two-game championship

margin over the Longhorns While A. & M. was tallying 74 runs to 64 for their opponents, the losing Longhorns counted 72 but held opposing nines to 42, the low-est number for any conference

Five of 11 conference batters who averaged more than 300 were from Texas. Four were from A. & The 11 were (school, times at bat

back on his heels several times. The 4, 500; Jinkeman, Texas, 49, 408; short-armed Hedgspeth broke thru, Donovan, TCU, 40, 400; Weaver, often to connect to Vernon's head A&M, 10, 400; Preibisch, Texas, 41, and send him back. Vernon used a left and right cross that was a liard, Texas, 45, 356; January, Textreat to watch Hedgspeth's gloves often got in the way to block the efficiency of Vernon's block the ficiency of Vernon's blows Texas' weakness was in pitching Earl Madden of Spearman and Without losing a start, Martinez,

YE CHAGRINED HUNTSMAN ARKANSAS, CITY, Kan. (P)— Tom Goodson, Arkansas City police-man, thought maybe his eyesight or Pug Cole who "ran out" on the was failing when he shot four times at a rabbit and the animal hopped away. Later he discovered all four bullets had stuck in the barrel of

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

Discovery, Singing And Mata Hari Are To Be at Barrier.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, June 1. (P)—As the reat three-year-olds of American turf went through their final tune-ups today, the eagle-eyed railbirds became convinced that Cavalcade BAL/TIMORE (P)—When Assist-will have to be at his very peak to ant State's Attorney J. Bernard

The big race over a mile and a quarter will be run at Washington park tomorrow with a probable field of 11 facing the barrier, including the "big four" of the three year-old ranks-Cavalcade, covery Singing Wood, and Mata

Two reasons, one involving tradition, caused many of the railbirds to doubt Cavalcade's chances for victory tomorrow. First, he must tote 126 pounds, giving away pounds to his foremost rival, Discovery, the Alfred G. Vanderbilt hope that has run right behind him in every one of their duels this year. With such a weight advantage, many believe, Discovery will be able to reverse matters. Secondly, only one horse has succeeded in ning both the Kentucky and American derbies. He was Spokane, winner of the two big races in 1889. Singing Wood, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's withers mile winner, had a

cade while Mata Hari and lady's rights with a package of only 116 pounds. Tradition keyed up Mata Harri's followers, too, as it was exactly 50 years ago, in the first running of the race, that a filly on. Her name was modesty. The probable odds showed the

switch in sentiment as the race neared post time. Cavalcade, regarded up to now as an even money choice, was rated at 2 to 1 with Discovery the second choice at 3 to 1. Mata Hari and Singing Wood were listed at 6 to 1 with Plight and Bien Fait, a Bradley cast-off, at 15 to 1. On the others, it was a case of imagination or name your own odds.

A MUSICAL FAMILY

beat his rivals in the \$25,000 added Wells wants to hear a bit of orches-American derby. Wells wants to hear a bit of orches-tra music, it's simply a matter of trá music, it's simply a matter of "arraigning" his wife and five chil-

> Mrs. Berrel Allen of Amarillo to the Panhandle isited in Pampa yesterday.

Passing of Cody

HOLLYWOOD, June 1. (P)-Beneath its grease paint, laughter mock drama, and tragedy, Holly-wood silently grieved today at the passing of Lew Cody, its favorite master of ceremonies, man-about-

town and bon vivant.

Not since the death of his laugh ter-loving wife, Mabel Norman, has Hollywood felt so keenly the pass-

ing of an individual.

To producer and stage hand alike Cody was known as "Lew." His friends in the film colony were legion. His home was always open He was noted for his film land philanthropies.

Death, unlike the life he led,

came quietly in his sleep. He was found dead in his bed late yesterday in his Beverly Hills home apparently from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. George of Canadian were among the cold-timers here yesterday. They came



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GRANULATED SOAP

Fire Hose Hurls Back Buffalo Plane Plant Mob

ers and their sympathizers at-

tacked nonunion workers This

picture shows police and deputies

halting a striker who had at-

sticks routed rioters at the Buf-

falo, N. Y., plant of the Curtiss

Airplane company, when 300 strik-

"PUTT" THIS ONE DOWN FOR JUNE 20-23

For these are the dates of the National Junior Chamber of Commer

Ford May Buy Mill of Old Song

convention at the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables, Florida. In the background is the Miami Biltmore hotel convention headquarters. The artistic golfer is Miss Margie Carrell, of Miami, one of the Jaycee

STRIKES IN COTTON AND STEEL INDUSTRIES WORRY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)— willing to accept a 25 per cent wage
Threats of strikes in two great inreduction. The answer, based on dustries—steel and cotton textiles—telegrams from our workers in lay on the administration's doorstep. The prospect grew that President possevelt would have to step into

up in both industries.

respond.

Batting for recognition of non-Iron, Steel and Tin Workers an- no cut in wages. ced that a general strike would In the steel dispute, a promise by

istitute more powerful than the shows that nothing material resident of the United States?" been gained by the workers," he United Textile Workers of Am- 30-hour week in order to relieve the

stood firm in his strike call, terrible ravages of "The issue at stake," he said, "ap- among employes of the steel indusarently is whether the workers are try. That has been rejected

He asserted the strike call would breach to avert a serious tie- not be rescinded unless the produc ton curtailment order was revoked. Hugh S. Johnson, in permitting general strike call by the Unit-Textile Workers of America innon cotton mill employes to during the summer, cited increases ave their machines next Monday in unsold stocks and decreases in unsold stocks and decreases in untilled orders. He ordered weekly to fight against a 25 per cent slash untilled orders. He ordered weekly in production by NRA. Leaders predicted more than 300,000 workers ing whether the curtailment order should be rescinded.

Textile union leaders called the company unions—a point on which order the "straw that breaks the steelmasters have been adamant— camel's back." They also stressed Almagamated Association of a demand for a 300-hour week with

be called in mid-June unless its president Roosevelt to hold elections members win the right to choose for collective bargaining in the milis kesmen freely for collective bar- did not halt the union drive for a showdown. The union statement, is-The union leaders, who contend sued by "rank and file" leaders, the collective bargaining guarantee criticized the revised steel code in NRA has been violated by emsigned by President Roosevelt years. terday.

"Is the American iron and steel "Examination of these changes ant of the United States?" been gained by the workers," the mas F. McMahon, president of statement said. "We asked for the

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg.

In Grav county yesterday, the xon Creek Oil company shot its number 1. Barrett in section 127. ck 3, I&GN. It is cleaning out and estimates are that it will make It is still drill-300-barrel well. ng on number 1 Carey section 114, plock 3, L&GN and had a show of il yesterday

The Stanolind Oil & Gas comany has finished standardizing on ts number 3 Cobb in section 165, Many Men at block 3, and is drilling the plug this

in Wheeler county, the Texas mpany picked up some oil late vesterday afternoon in its Carwile mber 1, section 51, block 24. When The Alma Oil company's number 2 wil it will make.

and the total yield for Texas was crowd.

Services are being conducted daily FOR RENT—Sleeping room for two

continent and West Texas to refinery points. In addition, Stanolind has reduced the gathering tendance of men is noticeable. charge in Kansas and Oklahoma five cents a barrel, the new charge ten cents a barrel.

There has also been a raise in the price of refined gasoline due to several causes, among which is an increase in consumption, and refining and good music got the esteem of line nine, 5 3-6" to 12½" casing.

existing oil production allowables barbecue today. in all of the fields of the state. It

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Last of filings for May 30, 1934: Md.—T. D. Helland et al to W. S.

Finley, 16 int. S 1/2 section 48, block besides singing other types of songs.

24 section 36, block 13.

Md.-Park T. Grimes to Nathan Appleman, 6-160 int. N W 1/4 section 97 block 17. Md.—Park T. Grimes to Nathan FOR SALE-Frigidaire for sale,

section 97, block 17. vestors' Royalty Co., Inc. 18 int. S of N E 14 section 98, block 17. Rol.-John Fatrick White, trustee Hollis, 525 South Faulkner. to I. C. Thurmond et ux, N E 1/4 section 100, Block 17.

Revival Meeting

it is brought in it should rank with the best wells in the "hot spot." need tonight. God forbid that any he Alma Oil company's number 2 preacher overstate facts and put thinson in section 47, block 24 has himself in the light as a red flag hit the pay but so far there have waver, but God bless you, we been no reports on the amount of preachers had better state the facts. There was a decline in production have diagnosed, but our Country for the week ending May 26 in all needs now a big dose of old time the major oil producing states. Oklahoma was off 17,510 barrels.

So spoke Rev. Mr. Johnson at the East Texas dropped 5,015 barrels, revival Thursday night at the Cen- FOR RENT—Bedroom to men, 221 California was off 14,000 barrels, tral Baptist church before a large

of this practice should raise the at 10 a. m. and the evangelist is price of crude. A reduction of five cents a barrel das been made by the Stanolind and prayer with all church leaders are being held each day at 7:30 p. tariffs on crude oil from the mid- m. and the main night meetings open at 8:15 p. m. All denominations are attending. The large at-

AUSTIN, June 1 (P)—The Texas allroad commission issued formal rders today continuing in a few lands and the state of the Barrett of the Barre railroad commission issued formal horse for Coronado in the parade orders today continuing in effect and also gave two beeves for the

extended beyond June 1, the date night was the footwork of Referee Jimmy Marshall of Pampa. did all the intricate steps of an adagio dancer.

J. A. Poole's four-piece string Pendleton and Hal H. Vaughn, 1/2 hand played for the old-timers most int. S 1/4 of S E 1/4 section 4, block of yesterday. Jack and Dick Benton sang all the cowboy songs Md.-P. M. Keller et ux to H. W. anybody present had ever heard,

Ol.—F. M. Montgomery et ux to

Ed Applé, N ½ of N W ½ section

MEXIA, June 1. (P)—A week-old

in home at Wichita Falls for Paminvestigation of the mysterious slayinvestigation of the Mee, N E 1/4 of S E 1/4 section 88, Groesbeck dairyman, culminated today in the indictment of Fred Herring, 19-year-old farm laborer, A. T. Smith, S W 40 acres of S W one of three men held for question- at once. ing.

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FOR SALE-White Persian kittens. 904 East Francis. FOR SALE—Piano, good as new. Bargain. Cash \$100. 535 South

Somerville. FOR SALE-51-A 21/2-ton truck; 1928 model; in A-1 condition good rubber; \$375. H. T. War-ren, Box 271, Clarendon.

Appleman, ¼ int. S ½ of N E ¼ practically new. Some used lum-section 97, block 17. practically new. Some used lum-ber. See C. S. Rice. 1p-49 Md.—Carl R. Blackman to In- FOR SALE—Large 4-room house, corner lot, close to school. Cost \$1900.00, for cash \$750.00. W. T.

> FOR SALE-Used bedroom suit and gas range. 307 West Foster. Pampa Transfer and Storage. FOR SALE-New electric refrigerator at a used refrigerator price. White House Lumber Co. 3c-50 FOR SALE-Practically new seven tube radio. Also rug and radiant itear. Bargain for cash. Call htear. 302-J after 6 p. m. FOR SALE-Five-room house, new-

wood floors. 816 E. Browning. Apply

first door east.

ly decorated throughout, hard-

FOR RENT-Large cool sleeping room for two. Close in. Geo. Latus. 311 North Ballard.

North Frost. Phone 147 of 771. men. 124 So. Starkweather.

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3p-50 WANTED TO BUY-Used Frigidaire. Must be in good shape. New York Coney Island. Next to State

3p-50 WANTED-Have opening for real salesman to take charge of G. E. Refrigerators. Chance for good man to make some mony. See Mr. Adams at Jarrett's Fashion Shop. 106 South Cuyler St. WANTED TO RENT-Four room house furnished. Modern and garage. Box F. care NEWS. 37-tfc

Situations Wanted WANTED—Experienced girl wants house work at once. Phone 70

Old Socialist Group Is Losing

DETROIT, June 1. (A)-An acrimonious schismatic fight loomed today over the socialist national convention at a time considered by many leaders to be a critical moment in the party's history. The fight centers on the opposi-tion to the "old guard"—the fac-

tion of the right wing led for many years by the late Morris Hillquit. tional executive committee, the "old pects and labor troubles.
guard" leaders made an unsuccess"To counterbalance these retardful effort to invoke the unit rule in atives influences," the review add- American consul at Port-of-Spain tate delegations—and lost.

but not to be moved from its present site. Shown above is the Creek, near Reliance, Tenn., which inspired George W. Johnson to ruins of the structure, where write the famous love poem, Johnson met and courted Maggie When You and I Were Young, and returned with her in the twi-Maggie," soon may be sold to light of their lives to write the Henry Ford, to be preserved with

the trend of business continues upin the business world lately. Dun & Bradstreet, reported today in its weekly trade summary.

The "creaking old mill" on Spring

The opponents, it was learned Uncasiness was attributed to fall-authoritatively, already have mark- ure of distribution to hold around ed up one victory against the "old high levels reached in the first connection with the murder of a guard." At a session of the na-quarter, less favorable crop pros- woman in Texas when the vessel

BUSINESS IS CAUTIOUS ing the opportunity for investment NEW YORK, June 1. (P)—While as soon as the period of obstrusive regulation will have spent its force."

his other American possess

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, weekly trade summary.

June 1. (P)—Robert Jones, a stew-Uneasiness was attributed to fail-ard, was still in detention aboard the Canadian liner Lady Nelson in sailed for Trinidad today.

JONES IN CUSTODY.

Police said it rested with the ed, "there is plenty of money await- as to whether he would be arrested.

were arrested and four injured **Cuban Army to** Try to Prevent **More Disorders**

tempted to swing the fire hose in

to the poicemen's ranks. Fou

HAVANA, June 1 (AP)-The Cuban government held its army in readiness today to combat further disorseries of anti-American outbreaks showed no sign of abate-

thorities, their responsibility inwhen President Roosevelt signed the treaty dismissing the United States' 33-year-old privilege to intervene—the Platt amendment. Col Fulgencia Batista, commander-in-chief of the army, ordered all soldiers at the Matonzas garri- Pampa; and Mrs. Ruth Reid and son to be held in barracks. Similar Mrs. Curtis Crouch, both of Tahoka; instructions were given the Havana Mark Kieth, Sam Kieth, Elmer police force.

United States ambassador," were vivors are 25 grandchildren, six thrown through the windows of the great grandchildren, two sisters, North German Lloyd and Hamburg American steamship lines last night. Georgia Laster, Seymour, and one They were signed "The Communist brother, Charlie Ladd of Palo Pin-Party in Cuba."

This incident followed on the Funeral services will be conducted heels of an apparently incendiary at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in fire which destroyed a large paper the First Methodist church with mill, owned partly by Americans the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor, offi-and insured by an American company. Cwners said the loss would v.ew cemetery in charge of the not exceed \$600,000. An attack was Stephenson Mortuary. The body made on Caffery's life Sunday, the second, he said, within three weeks. Fatton until services.

Thunder Showers Hearten Farmers in Middle States

KANSAS CITY. June 1 (AP)-Middlewestern farmers ripped another sheet off the calendar today and end to a drought described by the weather bureau as "unprecedented." Their hopes were buoyed somewhat by forecasts of probable thunder showers, cooler weather and un-settled conditions in the Mississippi valley. The showers, however, were not expected to bring anything but slight relief from high tempera-tures which supplied an anti-climax yesterday to a month of dust storms

and extreme aridity. Temperatures of 103 degrees were common in Kansas and Missouri esterday while their northern neighbors sweltered under the full plast of the heat wave. Inwood, Ia., topped the day's rec-

ord with 111 degrees and Aberdeen, N. D., was not far behind with 110. At Freeport, Ill., the mercury shot up to 106, and at Minneapolis to Schools at those cities and Des Moines and Keokuk, Ia., were dismissed. The Illinois bar associa-tion in session at Waukegan susactivities to permit delegates to seek relief. Wheat not already burned or

blown out was ripening rapidly, causing farmers in Oklahoma and southern Kansas to rush their harvesting plans. Statisticians said that one-third of Iowa's corn crop lay ungerminated in the soil due to

Bennett Says He Is Not Insane

ALAMEDA Calif., June 1 (AP)-Frank Bennett, unemployed me-chanic who for almost 24 hours kept police at bay as he sat "su-preme" on a load of powerful explosives, denied today that he was

"I hope nobody believes that I am nutty," said the 38-year-old war veteran. "I was frantic and desperate because my family was starving-half crazy, maybe, but not insane. remained in a hospital ward

under coservation on the order of District Attorney Earl Warren who reported: "The man's suffering from a mental condition which certainly requires treatment." Warren issued an insanity complaint,

Bennett's "bomb on wheels" contained 40 sticks of high percentage dynamite and 5 quarts of nitroglycerine wired for an electric tact, powder experts reported.

Horace Russell of Amarillo arrived this morning for the day of the Pre-Centennial.

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

REPLICA OF FIRST CHURCH IN TEXAS SHOWN ON FLOAT HERE

haps drew the most comment yes-terday was the one entered by Holy Souls Catholic church. It was a replica of the first church in Texas, printed the mass which a choir was the mission. San Franscisco de los singing inside the church. The Tejas which was established by the singing was accompanied by music

The float was an eye-opener at first sight. There was the miniature church bullt out of cedar logs. A large tree at the back provided a forest background. Around the church were forest plants and flowers, all having the appearance of growing among the rocks. Decorations for the float included a mural tion of Father Wonderly.

The float in the parade that per- tapestry on which was painted Fransciscan friars near Nacogdoches late in the 17th century.

An entire scene in the pageant is devoted to the story of this church.

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PREFERENTIAL BALLOT TO BE **USED BY LIONS IN ELECTION**

Pampa Lions yesterday adopted row, John Osborne, Ed Damon.

constitutional amendment proconstitutional amendment providing for preferential balloting in Charlie Duenkel. their coming annual election.

Nominations made vesterday

Arthur M. Teed.

For secretary-treasurer-Joe Bur- er, Siler Faulkner.

For Tail-Twister-John B. Hessey, R. J. Hagan, Mack Graham.
For directors, 3 to be elected for ere as follows:

For president—J. O. Gillham, Webb, Charlie Thut, Olin E, Hinkle. McConnell, R. J. Hagan, R. B. Fisher, Howard Neath, H. H. Hicks, Roy McMillen, C. H. Walk-

(Continued from Page 1)

Jaycees Are Hosts.

A barbecue was served to several

Mrs. J. A. Kieth Is Victim of Illness In Pampa Today

All partic pants were oldtimers, some 70 and 80 years old. J. A. Pool and a number of fiddlers and accompanists provided music. The gym bleachers were filled with Mrs. J. A. Kieth. a resident of spectators. Pampa for the last 17 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Patton, 622 East Foster avenue this morning following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Kieth was in her 74th year.

Mrs, Kieth was born in Corsicana. Soon after her marriage, the who was assisted by several men in family moved to Oklahoma but the carving. later moved back to Texas. Mrs. A ranch at Kieth joined the Methodist church at Ketcn in 1879 and had been an active worker until she became ill. Surviving Mrs. Kieth are II children, Mrs. J. M. Patton, Mrs. Wade Wallen, Mrs. Harold Wilson, all of Kieth, and Orza Kieth, all of Pam-Attached to rocks, notes reading pa; and Jim Kieth and Webb down with Jefferson Caffery, Kieth, both of Texhoma. Other sur-Mrs. Era North, Pampa, and Mrs. Georgia Laster, Seymour, and one to county.

Ladies in charge of flowers will be Mrs. Bus Fahy, Mrs. John Weeks, Mrs. Eli Hancock, and Mrs. R. Jones. Pallbearers will be six grandsons

Cecil Kieth, Sam Kieth Jr., Otto Patton, Earl Wallen, Virgil Wallen, and Ben Wallen.

R. E. Nickel of Miami visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Ethel Prather of Groom was demanding \$22,000 in cash on threat

a Fampa shopper today. business here yesterday afternoon. Jack Weatherspoon of Denworth dent, arrived in the city last night rest was withheld by federal agents from South Texas where he has been living. He will remain in

Pampa several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gwin of Lubbock, former Pampa residents, left yesterday for their home after spending a few days with friends a package and was attached to a Otis Williams of Amarillo was a

Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon, J. C. Williams of Borger spent the day in Pampa.

hundred oldtimers at noon today by the Junior chamber of commerce Serving of the three barbecued beeves, pickles, onions, coffee, buns, etc., was in charge of Earl Talley,

A ranch atmosphere was given the Roundup program and the oldtimers felt at home, in arranging the barbecue in the gym. While Judge Ham-lin was speaking men were preparing the barbecue.

Oldtimers were still talking about the parade today. Many favorable comments regarding the Amarillo float were heard, even though the float did not depict any historical scene or incident as the Pampa floats did. Representatives of the Amarillo chamber of commerce pointed out that the purpose of entering the float, which represented a cross-secion of Palo Duro canyon, was to advertise the Palo Duro state park. The Mead, Amarillo artist.

Engineer Held in **Extortion Plot**

LOS ANGELES, June 1. (AP)-Frank E. Sutton, 48-year-old mining engineer, was under arrest here dictment in connection with an aleged extortion plot directed against Fred S. Markham, Altadena, Calif.

The indictment, returned secrety a week ago, charged violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law, and was based on a letter delivered to of injury to him or his family John Hall of Noelette transacted Markham is the son of a former Illinois Central railroad president. Sutton, a former Tecumseh was a visitor in the city today.

Tom Doswell, former Pampa resinight, but announcement of his ar-

After Markham received the letter, postmarked in Pasadena, Cal. and dated March 31, 1933, he noti-fied the sheriff's office and a trap was set according to directions in the letter. It was in the form of gropher trap, the package contain ing nothing but paper.

J. W. McClinton of Roxana visited in the city last night.

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Hoover's Girl Scouts Making Good Progress Work Discussed

Hoover's troop of Girl Scouts had its third meeting Wednesday at the pionic grounds, where members passed all of their tenderfoot tests xcept knot-tying.

irements were: 1, Know four trail signs; 2. Know the Girl Scout Promise, laws, motto, sign, and salute; 3. Tell the story of a pet; 4. Know how to whip the ends of Tie the square knot, the bowline, clove hitch, sheepshank, and sheepbend knots, and demonstrate how each is used; and 5, Give the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States and show the flag should be used.

ow the flag should be used and that this care must be more vital than the mere properly of amelicrative social efforts.

Members present were Mrs. Morecaptain; Leona Lewis, lieutenant; Sara Lee Fleming, Helen and Mildred Morehead, Margaret and Beryl Tignor, Viola Murphy Valmore and Irene Stallings, ond Mary Lewis. Two guests were Eve-lyn and Fay Morehead.

J. Y. P. Class of Christian Church Picnics at Hoover

Gathering at the home of Mrs. James Todd Jr., Wednesday, the J. Y. P. class of the First Christian church then went to Hoover for a and candy were served. Favors were picule. They roasted weiners and sand buckets and shovels. marshmallows and prepared a large pot of coffee. Games were played after the picnic lunch was finished. Entertainment was furnished by Dude Baker, who sang and played

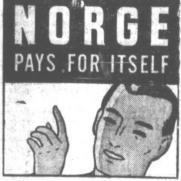
Those present were Elizabeth Killon, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hol-swon, Pearl Criswell, Madaline swon, Fearl Criswell, Madaline
Gantz, Loell Bailey, Acil Kelley,
Eussell Barton, Ina Tillman, Sidney Maples, George Ingram, Ola
Eill Duff, Sylvia Goodman, Chester
Baker, Mrs. Ike White, Emma
Boone Todd and Mrs. James Todd

Mmes, John Woullen, Glen Ten-

The J. Y. P. class also had four Qunis Barnett and Mrs. Frank

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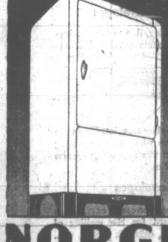


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A. R. Miller, Mgr.

Part of Junior League in Social

TORONTO, June 1 (AP)-What prat of the Junior League of America should play in social welfare work was one of the subjects discussed yesterday by delegates of the annual convention.

Six separate groups have been appointed to thresh out the organ-izotion's relation to welfare projects and kindred subjects.

David C. Adie, commissioner of welfare for the state of NeNw York, urged the league yesterday to adopt "the newer social philosophy that the care of all is the concern of all and that this care must be much more vital than the mere provision

Birthday Party Given Wednesday

Mrs. Tom Morris gave a birthday party for her little daughter, Oma Claire, on the latter's second birthday Wednesday.

The quests included Belva Dull Patsy Ellis, Leon West, Coleen Cockerill, Ronnie Hollingshead, Johnnie Beth Strickland, Mary Jo Cockerill, Sue Lemright, DuBell Lewright, James Kinzer, and Norma Ann Pir-

Refreshments of ice cream, cake,

Shower Is Given For Mrs. Head

ant, E. S. Mathis, Cecil Culberhouse, Glen Culberhouse, Keith Edelen, new members Sunday. They are Bryce Townsend, A. O. Phelps, Krapp, Lola Harrell, McCollum Krapp, Lola Harrell, McCollum, Red Bledsoe, E. O. Hardin, George Dillman, George Pulliam Jr., Roy Harsh, Glen Hinkle, George Hendcrson, L. A. Loverty, and Misses Marguerite Flaherty, Billie Lee Buss, Jo Edelen, Ruby Harsh. Gifts were sent by Mmes, R. L. Dyer, Annie Cumbia, Abbie Tillery, Henry Mitler, Kate Wooten, and

FLIES, MOSQUITOES Mrs. Chapman Is Hostess to Ace Of Clubs Tuesday

Mrs, E. E. Chapman entertained the Ace of Clubs this week at Crystal Paloce confectionery. Mrs. Louis Tarpley, a visitor, and

the following members were present: Mmes: M. W. Andrews, Doug Wilson, W. H. Neiman, B. F. Reno, Jack Hysmyth, and N. T. Elkins. Mrs. Elkins was high as bridge. Mrs. Andrews will entertain next

Tuesday afternoon at her home, 506 North Frost, at 2:30 o'clock.

Has Honor From

WACO, June 1. (AP)-When Har-Ark., member of the Reconstruction France to the mouth of the Ark., member of the Reconstruction from France to the mouth of the Chased from Texas.

Mississippi by adverse winds. He chased from Texas.

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Set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention, set out to find the Mississippi river at the San Felipe convention. Neff of Baylor.

After Mr. Neff's graduation at Baylor, he taught school for a sea-son to earn money to take his law course at the University of Texas. When he began teaching in the Southwestern Academy of Magnolia, Ark., he found among his

riding Methodist preacher, was Harvey Couch, today a millionaire industrialist. The young teacher thought he saw promise in the boy and goached him until he was able to advance to classes comprising members more nearly his age.

The teacher and pupil talked ofout aiming high and after Mr. Neff left Magnolia to enter uplaw studies young Couch launched out for himself as clerk in a drug store. Studying during his spare time, Couch prepared himself for a civil service examination after which he became a railway mail clerk. While making his run the future utilities promoter con-ceived dea of building a telehru one of the remote sections of his native state.



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SOCIETY NEWS Coday's Fashion Hint CHURCHES



Among the smart social registerites at the opening of the Belmont, Long Island, race track were Mrs. Edward Townsend, left, in a slimly tailored suit of light-

weight woclen and a erocheted With her was Miss Eugenia Davis, right, who wore a printed silk shirtwaist dress with

eant tonight at Central park fol-

Alvarez Pinedo, the first white man to visit Texas, mapped the shores of this state in 1519.

Cabeza de Vaca and a Moor, Black Stephen, the first negro in Texas, spent seven years from 1528 to 1835, the captives of Texas Indians who captured them. The Indians thought Cabeza was a god and forced him to pray for ailing Indians upon threat of death. They believed in his divinity. was a sharp trader and always cheated Indian foes in trading. Franscisco Vazquez de Coronado, led by Black Stephen, the Moor,

His Old Teacher life. Rene Robert Cavalier de La Salle vey Crowell Couch of Pine Bluff, when he was blown off his course from France to the mouth of the ain rebellion, was defeated, and God" (Leviticus 19:31).

routes. This so aroused the Span-ish that they established missions In Mex nolla, Ark, ne lound among his pupils a big country boy who had pupils a big country boy who had little schooling and who was embarrassed at having to take the preliminary courses in classes of boys and girls much younger than himself.

This embarrassed boy dressed in Texas St. Denis incurred the putting him off. He stayed there a year before he could get any sating the following himself. In Mexico City, Santa Ahua apputiting him off. He stayed there a year before he could get any sating himself.

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> mission and called it San Francisco Indians loved the priests but hated ed in Texas' independence, began the soldiers. Finally the Indians got sick and the priests gave quithe other missions.

Philip Nolan, an American adventurer, and a party of men ostensibly came to Texas to capture wild mustangs, but in reality to seize Texas. Nolan was killed in a battle and his men taken to Mexico City where they were placed in dun-geons. Finally, the king of Spain ordered that one be hanged and they threw dice to decide which one indictments released.

ican patriot. They conceived the counts. same idea that Nolan had, but had Isaac however, convinced that the Americans would eventually be defeated. Medina, the army was cut to pieces, and prisoners taken to Mexico City. About 1800, Jean LaFitte, a pirate,

An outline of the story to be pre- slaves into the southern states from sented in the Pre-Centennial pag- Galveston. A U. S. Naval vessel visited the island and forced him and his men to leave. Moses Austin came from Missouri

to San Antonio in 1820 and secured permission from Governor Martinez to settle 300 families in Texas. At first, Martinez rebuffed him, but through the influence of an old friend, the Baron de Bastrop, he was granted his request. However, was granted his request. However, 14:32-42, Dr. C. H. Schulkey; duet, and the boards which afford popular past-time to many Texans. Constitutional friends and the state before the court of the state befo ne died from exposure a few weeks he died from exposure a few weeks after he returned to Missouri, but and Durham; In the Shadows, E. not before he had made his son, C. Link. Stephen F. Austin, promise to carry out his colonization plans. In the race of heart breaking

difficulties, Austin finally established his colony in Texas. He first ancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotraveled thousands of miles over brought 300 families, and in the tism, Dencunced," is the subject of is anxious to have the case present-the Panhandle and New Mexico in succeeding decade he colonized 1,200 on the plans and lose him, and made the colonists virtually peons end; but establish the just: for the coronado slew him. The Frey Marcos de Nizza, a monk, also was in to that time, Austin had been loyal reins" (Psalms 7:9). plot, but Coronado spared his to the Mexican government. He had, time after time, persuaded his prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

Mississippi by adverse which honorary degree of LL. D. from Baylor university. He accepted the honor at the hands of his boyhood honor at the hands of his boyhood honor at the hands of his boyhood ings, but jealous companions shot ings, but jea him and buried him in the woods eral Santa Anna to repeal the law tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christof East Texas.

of 1830. He went alone and paid St. Denis, a young Frenchmafi, all his expenses. He had disagreed surprised the Spaniards who jeal- with Sam Houston on the matter ously claimed Texas by marching of adopting a constitution but when across it from the Sabine to the he saw that his people wanted to Rio Grande and opening trade adopt Houston's suggestions he ac-

In Mexico City, Santa Anna kept This embarrassed boy, dressed in and put him in prison, but the vice- a jeans suit and hickory shirt made by his mother, the wife of a circuit- Maria were married.

This embarrassed boy, dressed in and put him in prison, but the vice- to his colonists telling them to go a head and organize a state goy- ernment. This letter was intercept-Father Massanet, de Leon and ed and he was thrown into a dunthree soldiers established the first mission and called it San Francisco When he was released, he returned de los Tejas near Nacogdoches. The home and the revolution that end-

While in prison, Austin endured inhuman tortures. But it is safe to nine. The Indians liked their medicine men best and they chased Texas' course of action after he the priests away. It was more than 100 years before the Spanish built of the pageant shows Austin's dream of the past and future of War on Arson in Texas.

The grand jury returned eight ndictments Wednesday afternoon, would die. Years later they were their second day in session. Service eleased. on four of the indictments have Magee was a lieutenant in the U. been returned. Three of the parties S. Army and Guitierres was a Mex- indicted were on three different

a larger army. They invaded Texas lary and Frank Eades, Bob Johnson, and won battle after battle. Magee, and Johnnie Cole were indicted for

tried to persuade his companions W. C. Caldwell of Clarendon was to return home. He failed and then one of the oldtimers who registered committed suicide. At the battle of at the high school gym yesterday.

HAS OLD SHOES About 1800, Jean LaFitte, a pirate, brought his buccaneers to Galveston Island and set up a miniature kingdom. His men preyed upon ships of the Spaniards whom Lawrence in the shoes fit either foot.

HAS OLD SHOES

Shamrock, June 1. (P)—A pair of "Since the adoption and use of this report the losses on this class have been reduced materially; in fact, to such an extent that we bestire that the best of the spaniards whom Lawrence commissioner, said:

Shamrock, June 1. (P)—A pair of this report the losses on this class have been reduced materially; in fact, to such an extent that we bestire that the such as accomplished its purpose."

PRESBYTRIAN CHURCH "The Message of the Lord" will be given from the text provided by the Psalmist, "Thou preparest a before me."

We cordially invite you to come and worship with us in this and the other services of the Lord's day. "The Table of the Lord," 11 a. m. "An Active But Dead Church,"

8 p. m. school at 10 a. m. All ages provided for. A. A. Hyde, minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S, Mullen, minister. Corner E, Kingsmill Avenue and

N Starkweather Street. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. There were 406 present last Sunday morning. We expect to go ahead through he summer building up our Bible chool. Children and adults need B'ble instruction in the summer just as well as in the winter. It is far more comfortable to attend during the summer than at any other

time during the year.

11 a. m.—Morning church worship. The observance of the Lord's supper is always a part of our Sunday morning service. Sermon sub-ject: "Who, Then, Can Be Saved-" 7:15 p. m.—Young People's Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Ser-

mon subject: "Isaiah's Message For We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend our services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmil and West Streets. The pastor, the Rev. C. E. Lan-caster, will preach at 11 a m, and 8 p. m. Church school meets at 9:45; training school at 6:45. A welcome is extended to those with-out a church home. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at City Hall at 9:45 a. m. "A treasure and a Testing" is our abject concluding the study of the parables. The class has managed to run at a net oss for two or three Sundays. We have seen better attendance and we will see it again. A class that majors on fellowship and friendship and studies the Class .Officers.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS (First Baptist Church) "In the Shadow of the Cross" is

lesson subject for Sunday. Special emphasis will be on the Gethsemane scene. Men, come; let us in faith and humility follow Jesus through the

Garden of Gethsemane. Visitors are welcome. We will render the following program at 9:45 a. m. Song, Gcd Will Take Care of You; prayer, A. O. Trammell; song, Does Jesus Care?; Hebrews 2:5-10, Dr. T. L. Anderson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 901 North Frost-"Ancient and Modern Necrom-

Among the citations which com-

Rene Robert Cavalier de La Salle and three ship loads of colonists tanded on the coast of Texas in 1684 when he was blown off his course the colonizer, who staged the Fredon-colonizer, who staged the Fredon-colonizer is not personnel to the following from the Bible: "Regard not their arms. He had tried to distinct them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defined by them: I am the Lord your

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the County Agent J. F. Combs mused. mental action, and reveals the theodicy which indicates the rightness Combs. of all divine action, as the emanation of divine mind, and the con- nematodes," wrote G. Steiner, senior sequent wrongness of the opposite sc-called action,—evil, occultism, necromancy, mesmerism, animal magnetism, hypnotism" (page 104).

9:30 a. m. The reading room is open Monday, The reading room is open Monday, entinus, cephalobus oxyuroides, an-Wadnesday and Saturday from 1 to guillulina, filiformis, and derylamus, 4 p. m. and Wednesday evening after the services. The public is cordially invited to attend our services the first named species."

Combs admits he is just a counand use the reading room.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. First Sunday after Trinity, Church school at 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at

A cordial invitation is extended for all to worship with us Sunday. Newton C. Smith, rector.

Texas Successful

AUSTIN, June 1. (P)-The Texas fire insurance department recently credited itself with victory in a two-year war against an "abnormal number of fires" in vacant dwell-

The chief weapon was an order issued in March, 1932, designed to take profit out of vacant dwelling fires. Fire marshals were to rigidly inspect unoccupied buildings and to compare with their actual value the amount of nsurance carried by owners, Enforcement of the order result-

of insurance on such risks and in some instances cancelaltion of all fire liability. In anmounting cancellation of

the order, Raymond S. Mauk, state fire insurance commissioner, said:

For The Films



Her name's Anne Darling and it's a fitting one, as this pcture gives ample proof. That's a contract the 18-year-old miss is clutching, after it was given court approval in Los Apgeles. It calls for seven years of her services in the films, her salary rising to \$1,250 a week for the final year.

Loop Around Waco Popular

ATISTIN June 1 (P)-Motorists who travel Highway 2 have been heaping praise on the Texas high-way commission for the "loop MARD L.—Owner, Joe around Waco" which gives a con-nection with any highway leading TCMMY BASIL.—Owner, W. O. from the Central Texas hub with- Hook, out traversing the hustling city's horse.

for automobilists in a hurry to get 6-furlongs to their destinations. It is not that they do not like Waco but the "short cut" saves them the ville. tedious task of picking their way through city street traffic.

Those who have commented on the Waco loop have advocated a Arnett, similar arrangements for all cities. The larger cities, as a rule, are not The larger titles, as a true about through motorists E. Arnett, Dallas. Long distance passing around their business sections. Smaller towns object to a highway being straightened in the interest of the automobilists' time should the altered route leave the business section off the beaten path. Lloyd Davidson, who represents SES.—Owner, Jim Speck, Roch-ster. Short distance horse.

the state before the court of crimtionality of the act has been attacked by a defendant who balked

at the occupation tax.

Not only is Davidson reading up on the law but he can be seen occasionally taking a practical lesson -playing the marble games in hotel lobbies and drug stores Davidson search of the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola. In the end Black Stephen admitted that he had been bribed by the Indians to lead Coronado out the tryannical law of 1830 which the place and lead Coronado out the tryannical law of 1830 which the place and lead Coronado out the tryannical law of 1830 which the place and lead Coronado out the tryannical law of 1830 which the place and lead Coronado out the tryannical law of 1830 which the place and lead Coronado out the tryannical law of 1830 which the place and lead Coronado out the tryannical law of 1830 which the place and lead to the appellate court before it read in all Church of Christ, Scientiation on the last Saturday in June. It is possible the wickedness of the wickedness of the wicked come to an submission has been postponed for a

Yes, The Roots Are in "a Heck Of a Shape" Now

BEAUMONT. June 1. (AP)-"So that's what was wrong with 'em?' He had just received a diagnosis fro mthe bureau of plant industry at Washington on some grass roots which didn't look right to Agent

"These roots are infested with nematologist. "We found numerous specimens of the root-knot nematode, heterodera marioni, and also another quite serious plant-infest-Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school ing form, anguillulina multicineta 30 a. m. Wednesday evening 8. In addition, aphelenchoidees pariperhaps obtusicaudatus, were found but the trouble really comes from

> try boy and not up on his Latin. But he believes he gets the idea—. The roots are in a heck of a shape.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Board of White Deer were Pampa visitors yesterday.

Jumpy Nerves

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MANY FINE HORSES ARRIVING DAILY AT PANHANDLE TO TRAIN FOR RACES OPENING ON JUNE

PANHANDLE, June 1. — Horses are arriving daily at the grounds of the Southeast Race Meet and Fair association in Panhandle, and are being worked out each morning in preparation for the spring race meet, which will be held here June 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Among the horses that were in he stables Monday afternoon JACQUELYN COOGLE.—Owner T. B. Palmore, Brownwood; train-

T. B. Palmore. 7 years old. Long distance horse. ENTICE.—Owner and trainer, T. B. Palmore, Brownwood, Mile

VAN LAW.-Owner and trainer r. B. Palmore, Brownwood. %-mile FLORIDA GOLD.-Owner, Zitnik, Victor, Colorado. 8-year-old. Long distance horse. LITTLE SAVAGE.—Onwer, A.

Zitnik, Victor, Colorado, 8-year-old. Mile and eighth horse. BOB PERBONA.-Ownre, A. Zitik. Victor. Colorado, 8-year-old. ong distance horse. WEY.—Owner, A. Zitnik, Victor,

olorado, 9-year-old. Long distance LITTLE DUDE. Owner, R. C. hilbrick, Springfield, Colorado. SCOOTER.—Owner, Joe Baine, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Short dis-

tance horse. SETH QUEEN. - Owner. Joe Baine, Hot Springs, Ark. CROSSROAD. - Owner, Baine, Hot Springs, Ark.
DOCTOR KEISER.—Owner, Joe Baine, Hot Springs, Ark.
AMERICAN RED.—Owner,

Baine, Hot Springs, Ark.
BILLY NICTOR,—Owner, Stephenville, Half - mile

DOREEN M .- Owner Humber-The loop saves considerable time son and McCormick, Stephenville, GOLDEN MOON .- Owner, Humberson & McCormick, Stephen-ville. 2-year-old. %-mile. HEREON.-Owner, Humberson &

> Dallas. Long distance BLACK BULL.-Owner, Mrs. C.

ROYAL STANDARD. - Owner Mrs. C. E. Arnett, Dallas. 2-year-WANDA S .- Owner. Jim Speck. Rochester. Long distance horse.

ATHOFLA.-Owner, Victor Davenport, Knox City. Long distance IRENE.—Owner, Sanders and Witherspoon, Hereford, BAY KING. — Owner,

Regular size box for

and Witherspoon, Hereford. CABIN CAMF.-Cwner, Deahl, Panhandle PATUXANT - Owner, Deahl. Panhandle CHESTER B .- Owner, Deahl, Panhandie BLONDY'S BOY .- Owner, Henry eahl, Panhandle ARGUS LADY. - Owner, INDIAN BOY .- Owner, Deahl, Dodsonville.

CYCEE. — Owner, Tobe MAY WEST. - Owner, Dumas, Texas. Hyatt. BUCK H .- Owner, M. B. David-Panhandle LADY SCATT.-Owner, M. Davidson, Panhandle

LEE'CR .- Owner, M. B. n, Panhandie. SEVEN UP. - Owner. Clower. Plainview WILDFIRE. - Owner, Clower, Plainview. G. S. Sneathen of Panhandle owns a two-year-old, which is being trained for the races by T. B. Palmore of Brownwood, Texas.

Among trainers here and their horses are: T. B. Palmore, Brownwood, Texs.—Jacquelyn Coogle, Entice, Van Law.

C. E. Wayson, Colorado Springs, Colo.-Florida Gold, Little Savage, Bob Perbona, Wey. H. Killion-Scooter, Seth Queen, Crossroad, Doctor Keiser, American Red, Billy Nictor, Mard L.

H. W. Humberson, Stephenville Texas.-Tommy Basil, Doreen M., Golden Moon, Hereon.

Bill Wyatt, Sheffield, Texas Ed Lark, Black Bull, Royal Stand-

ard. Carl Bullard, Rochester, Texas.-Wanda S., Ses. Thurston Speck.—Athofla George Hampton, Hereford, Texas.—Irene, Bay King. Clifford Hyatt, Dumas

H. Huf, Panhandle.-Argus C. Lady, Indian Boy, Cycee, Among jockeys here are: J. Gor-McCormick, Stephenville. 2-yearold. One mile.

ED YARK.—Owner, Mrs. C. E.

Anderson, Meade, Kansas; Buzz

Wyatt, Sheffield, Texas; Joe Garner, Dallas. Platers are Harry Dunn and Jim Cherry, Dallas.

FIND HISTORIC FLAG KANSAS CITY (A)-A search for authentic trappings for a pageant depicting the Coronado expedition resulted in discovery of a satin Spanish flag, six by nine feet, which had been in a family of Spanish descent for many generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black oldtimers from Groom, were here yester-

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First Wool Is Good in Quality

BROWNWOOD, June 1. (AP)-The first carload of wool from Brown county this season to the cooperaassociations has been loaded out for the Lone Star association, branch of the National Wool marketing association.

Advance made on the wool, all of which was grown in Brown county, was 17 to 18½ cents. E. O. Oggles-by, regional executive of the Lone Star, San Angelo, said the wool was of high quality.

Brown county probably will produce more wool this year than at any time in its history. Establish-Am T&T Anac ment of warehouses and marketing Avia Cor facilities here has caused a great Bendix increase in the amount grown.

Beth Stl The price of wool quoted by local Chrysler buyers at this time is around 22 cents per pound. Con Oil

Bilious Attacks

El P&L For bilious attacks due to consti-pation, thousands of men and wom-Gen Mot en take Thedford's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and Kelvi brings prompt, refreshing relief. "I have used Black-Draught," writes Nat Dairy Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is a package of it on Ohio Oil Phil Pet. my mantel now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the Radio duliness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me that I know."

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La Nora

Today & Satnurday



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author of "Lady For A Day"!

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THE "Invisible Man"

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NEW YORK, June 1. (P)-Stocks isplayed a distinct downward trend throughout today's market session and net losses ranged from 1 to 3 close was heavy. Trading was relatively dull although more active than yesterday. Transfers approximated 640,000 shares.

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25%

13% 581/4

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23 ¾ 16 %

11 1/2

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6%

10%

84%

516

62 31 %

183 39% 37 12%

30 19%

354 31%

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19 18%

33 20 %

New York Curb Stocks

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 1. (AP)-Poultry

colored 24; rock broilers 21-22,

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 1. (P)—Spot cotton closed steady 30 points

up. Sales 419; low middling 11.11; middling 11.76; good middling 12.21;

COTTON IS HIGHER

NEW ORLEANS, June 1. (AP)

the Russian crop would be lower than expected, and announcement

that the government would buy 1,-

July skyrocketed to 11.77, Octo-

ber to 12.00 and December to 12.10,

or 40 to 43 points above yesterday's

WHEAT PRICES DROP

CHICAGO, June 1. (P)—Stop-loss elling on a big scale broke out in

the grain markets late today, and prices plunged headlong downward.

Hectic buying which had character-zed the markets earlier today and

on previous days appeared to have suddenly given out, and all grains

found themselves with out any ade-

High Low Close

July 1.06 ½ 1.01 ¼ 1.01 % -.02 % Sept 1.07 ½ 1.01 ½ 1.02 % - % Dec. 1.09 ½ 1.03 % 1.04 ½ - %

CHICAGO GRAIN

corn, No. 2 yellow 63-64; No. 2 white 674-68; oats, No. 2 white

46¹/₂-46¹/₄; No. 2 white 47; no rye; barley 55-94; Timothy seed 7.55-

8.00 cwt.; glover seed 10.25-13.75

BUTTER IS FIRM

CHICAGO, June 1. (P)—Butter, firm; specials (93 score) 25%-%; extras (92) 24%; extra firsts (90-

91) 23¼-24¼; firsts (88-89) 22½-23¼; seconds (86-87) 21-21½; standards (90 centralized carlots)

241/2. Eggs firm; extra firsts 15-

151/2; fresh graded firsts 141/2-15;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 1 (P)-U. S D. D.-Hogs, 5,000; better 200 lbs

up strong to 10 higher; lighter weights steady to 25 lower; top 3.40

on choice 200-230 lbs.; packing sows

Cattle, 1,000; calves 350; fed steers

steady; other killing classes steady

to 15 lower; stockers and feeders

dull at week's sharp decline; steers

good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. 5,35-

good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. 5.35-9.00; common and medium 550 lbs. up. 3.25-6.85; heifers, good and choice 550-990 lbs. 4.60-6.10; cows, good, 3.00-75; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice 2.50-5.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 3.50-5.25.

SERVED HIM RIGHT

MORTON, June 1. (P)—L. W. Hodges of Shallowwater, ran over a

rooster near Morton. A mile down

vestigation disclosed that both the

tire and inner tube had been punc-

tured by one of the rooster's spur

BARRETT & CO.

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CURB EXCHANGE

Stock carried on conservative

the road he had a flat tire.

current receipts 13-14.

275-550 lbs. 2 25-75.

(92) 24%; extra firsts (90-

CHICAGO, June 1. (P)—Wheat, ample grade northern spring 98½:

200,000 bales for the needy.

receipts none; stock 645.561.

in late trading.

quate support.

 Cities Svc
 63
 2%
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like this country. The game had only two set-backs. fered a wrist fracture when he was pitched from a donkey. One of the Borger players also received an arm fracture but it was not found out until after the game. His name was not known here.

Pampans started his "Powderpuffs," or whiskerless clubmen. He had E. M. Conley pitching and H. L. Polley Jack Back, left field; Morris Johnson, center field: Bob Watson, right for more.

Although the Borger Jaycees field Substitutes included Jim Colscored two runs, to one for the Pampa Jaycees in the donkey base- Hoare, Harry Clay, Frank Winsett,

Pampa Jaycees in the donacy bases ball game at Roadrunner park yesterday afternoon to win the first annual game, it was the long-eared animals that really won the game.

Claude Roberts.

The Borger Jaycees brought nearly two full teams and a large following of fans. Players included the control of the Wilderson Dinagray. and net losses ranged from 1 to 3 points. The steels again led the decline, leaders in this group touchaway for the year. The struck them, the little animals ton, Hickman, Hodgins, Reece, amused a packed grandstand with Adair Smith, Wolford, Davis, Brock, their antics. The animals have been trained in the sand hills around E. M. Conley, first batter, never

Wheeler and they apparently don't did board his animal, to stay. Polley had better luck after being tossed around considerably. Arlie Morris Johnson, Pampa Jaycee, suf- Crites, Pampa's first baseman, had considerable difficulty keeping his animal from falling asleep.

Referee I. S. Jamison did a great job of interpreting the rules and was mobbed only twice. He acted Manager Harold Miller of the as base umpire and called balls and strikes.

Playing donkey baseball is not all fun if the players can be believed. catching for the opening battery. There are many, many sore and The rest of the team lineup: Arlie bruised spots on anatomies this Crites, first base; Roy Quinn, second base; Dr. John Hooper, short-ceeds the discomforts and there stop; Sherman White, third base; isn't a Jaycee, Morris Johnson included, that wouldn't come back

Texas Citrus in Good Position

BROWNSVILLE, June 1 (AP)-The

hens steady, chickens weak; hens leghorn hens 91/2; rock fryers 23, colored 22; rock springs colored 21, leghorn 16-19; barebacks higher price in the auctions than 16-18; roosters 7½; hen turkeys 13. Florida fruit, whereas the previous toms 12, No. 2, 10; spring ducks season the Florida fruit was a little 12-14, old 9-10; spring geese 13, old higher in some markets.

Another interesting detail shown is that Texas pink grapefruit averaged about \$1 a box above the market generally.

In a discussion of the production outlook for the 1934-35 season the report states that "the May 1 condition of Texas grapefruit for the coming crop is reported at 53 per cent compared with normal."

Cotton surged up \$2 to \$2.15 a bale on the New Orleans market today Damage by Hail The rise was attributed to the up-And Wind Large surge of grain prices, advices that

AUSTIN, June 1. (P)—Ill winds blew for 200 insurors against windstorm and hail damage in Texas headquarters here for Maury Hughlast year.

Companies writing that form of nor. insurance reported to the Texas W. W. Stering, former adjutant Board of Insurance commissioners they collected \$2,658,515 in premiums but had to pay out \$4,763,748 in losses. The loss ratio was calculated at 179 per cent.

Suggestions of possible breaking f the drought led to an abrupt likely will be held soon. change of speculative sentiment.

Late downsweeps of prices car-Some of the insurance companies escaped the ravages of windstorm

Wheat closed irregular % lower to % higher company with 24 hours previous, July 1.01%-1.02%, corn and paid out \$13,307 in losses. Two other companies reimbursed their where he is defending champion. and provisions at a rise of 7 to 10 policy-holders \$14 for every \$1 of Crawford paired with his young premiums.

> BOTH EMBARRASSED rillo police are getting tired of playing firemen. There were three fires in one day recently but no fire

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Here's Alibi for All Candidates Who Are Solicited

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)-Candi BROWNSVILLE, June 1 (A)—The dates for state, county and district Texas citrus crop for the 1934-35 offices have a good excuse not to season will be approximately 2,000 make contributions to barbecues and carloads, a record for the section, other proposed festivities. Seekers according to estimates based on a for political preferment always are comprehensive citrus report by the researched by solicitors. They are market news bureau here under the regarded as "easy marks" in that direction of W. D. Googe. The collector figures that

Texas election laws.

their campaigning from the capital city and aspirants for attorney gen-There are many "flaming" banners spread around the lobbies and outside balconies. Roy I. Tennant, for-merly a member of the state board es the Dallas candidate for gover-

general, and some Houston men have undertaken a large task. They have chartertd the Texas Public Safety Laboratories, without capital stock, for a scientific study of The insurance board took official cognizance of the \$2,000,000 much experience as a peace officrime detection. Sterling has had loss sustained on that type of in-cer and, no doubt, knows of the surance last year and hiked the obstacles that beset the path of the rates. Counties in which rates were boosted the most objected, however, and through the South Texas chamber and his associates can throw any of commerce took the matter to scientific ight on the situation in court. A hearing in the litigation Texas they should be entitled to Legal Beer No some kind o fa medal of merit.

> team partner, Vivian McGrath, to Czechoslovakia, in the semi-finals

here for the Pre-Centennial. He For some unknown reason takes an active interest in the Panall three were reported to police. handle Plains Historical Society And was the fire department emmuseum and is well known to oldtimers in this section.

direction of W. D. Googe.

The report shows that during the past season lower Rio Grande Valley citrus brought a consistently believe reports. The collector figures that to "chip in" to a fund intended to finance some public entertainment.

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Bryan Blalock, county attorney of Travis county, has notified candidates that to contribute to such funds constitutes a violation of the Toron election leaves

CRAWFORD IN VICTORY ried wheat to 1¼ cents below yes-terday's finish, but something of a lowest amount of losses paid, by ford, captain and star of the Aus-PARIS June 1. (AP)-Jack Crawrally was in progress as the closing bell stopped dealings.

two companies, was two cents for trailian Davis cup team, today won each \$1 of premiums.

AMARILLO, June 1. (AP)-Ama- of men's doubles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

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U.S. Chief



A former brick mason, who tofled with trowel to get funds for a college course, will be the next U. S. commissioner of education John W. Studebaker, above, superintendent of Des Moines, Iowa, schools since 1920, has been named to succeed Dr. George F. Zook, resigned, and will take office

Four Letters in Names of Many Texas Governors

AUSTIN, June 1. (A)—Wonder if Edgar E. Witt of Waco ever has noticed that the names of the three governors of Texas who hailed from Waco contained only four letters each? They were Coke, Ross and

-ever ascended to the chief executiveship by popular vote. W. P. Austin hotels are sites for many Hobby was elected governor after state headquarters of candidates for he served the unexpired term of Texas officers. Several of the guber- James E. Ferguson. He was lieunatorial candidates are directing tenant governor at that time of

Dr. Reed, scanning faces of the eral and other places likewise have governors whose portraits line walls their principal offices here. Austin of the capitol rotunda, recalled that is a veritable nesting place for the candidates. Already a hot-bed of politics interest in things of that nature has increased many fold. ed with Ireland but had heard him speak many times. Dr. Reed also was a member of the conventions that nominated half of those who followed Coke, he said.

There was a flurry of consterna tion around the capitol last week when it was discovered that the portraits of former Governors Moody and Sterling were missing from the gallery of governors. Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, explained they had been removed temporarily to permit the portrait painter who executed them to give them another coat of varnish. Some attaches of the capitol noticing the vacancies, expressed fear some vandal had snatched them for admirers of the former

tion of beer has had a sobering effect on the 30,000 students who attended official dances at the University of Texas this year, the all-

defeat L. Hecht and R. Menzel, of exception of slight difficulties dur- have never occurred to the aving the first two or three weeks after repeal there has been less rather than more, disturbance on the author finds it improbable that the quality of human stock Prof. L. F. Sheffey of Canyon is account of drinking and misconhas in the long run been adverse-here for the Pre-Centennial. He duct at university dances than before.'

Only "two or three" students were expelled from the university be-cause of misconduct at the dances, he said.

Zivley estimated more than 30,000 persons attended the 33 dances this year. Tickets were issued to 21,022 men. Women were admitted with-out charge. The Texas union, organization for management of the recently constructed student union realized a substantial profit from the dances.

Five of the dances were so large they could not be held in the union building ballroom and were transferred to the university's large gymnasium dance floor.

"Fleet's In" For Lengthy Stay

NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-Steamthe flagship of its smilling commander-in-chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the navy was anchored today

on dress parade, swung into the new book, "Heroic Lives," harber last night after passing in published by Houghton Mifflin proud review before President Roose-

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REVIEWS and NEWS **CURRENT BOOKS**

(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa 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.)

RUSSIA, YOUTH, AND THE Lives" is a series of six biograph-PRESENT-DAY WORLD," by Frankwood E. Williams; (Farrar & Rinehart, New York).

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams has een twice to Russia. Dr. Williams is an expert in what we vaguely call "mental hygiene," and it was to be expected that in Russia he would try to find out what progress had been made by that ex-perimentally inclined land in his specialty.

He did try. At first he was baf-

haps the real answer to his ques-tion wasn't after all in the hospitals (which he found only fairly well equipped and manned, incidentally) but in the parks and the streets and the factories and the homes. So he looked there, selected by Mrs. James Todd Jr.,

According to Dr. Williams, tenant governor at that time of answer is that there is something Ferguson's impeachment in 1917. In the Russian scheme that does remove the causes of anxiety and worse that shatter our western nerves and send us jittering to the madhouse before our time. It seems, in his opinion, that a social system which removes the dogeat-dog habit with which we are familiar, which revises the sentiwhich accepts science as an ally of that period. religion, actually cures mental diseases, or at any rate lowers their rate of incidence in populace.

ALCOHOL: ITS EFFECT ON

Haven Emerson, M. D., Professor of Public Health Practice in Columbia University. Actually this book presents the conclusions to be drawn from the vast body of be drawn from the vast body of be drawn from the vast body of poetry, new methods, or printing, and furniture. A story Beer No

Trouble at U.

Scientific material assembled by research leaders in the medical, biological, and psychological sciences all over the world. Its findings constitute, indeed, the most lines constitute, indeed, the most more patible and drawn for the sentiment, emotion, human more patible, and drawn for the sentiment.

usual questions about alcohol and university dance committee has its effects upon the brain, the nerves, digestion, the heart, Charles N. Zivley, manager, said kidneys, reproduction, longevity, of legalized sale of beer: "With the On the other, it is plainly evident that its persistent use has often had a devastating effect on the individual. Without attempting to decide the question one way of the other, Dr. Emerson leaves his readers to choose for themselves, yet he equips them with an intelligent understanding of the advantages and dangers of alcohol

> Beaver-The Empire Builder The fur trade was a chance out growth of the codfish trade. Indians watching fishermen split the cod were impressed at once by the white man's knife. This tool they saw would ease the labor of its possessor. An early French trader wrote: "The savages of-fered their best furs for our knives. Since beaver was the red man's most valuable fur, it is likely that the Fur Trade began with the exchange of a beaver pelt for a cod fisher's knife." Constance Lindsay Skinner tells

the story of the great Empire-Builder of this continent — the "Miss Skinner has perfectly blended romance and business.

Her book is the story of one of The fleet was in for the first time since 1030, bringing 35.000 bluejackets, their spirits high in anticipation of their long holiday amid the book are as notable as its the bright lights of Manhattan and mastery of a mass of information, their pockets jingling with at least \$1,000,000 for spending. Wednesday ical Science, Columbia university was their payday.

The nation's mighty men-o'-war, for the oddities of history. In his velt. Cheering crowds jammed the waterfront and all available points of vantage to see the big grey fleet come in. come in.

The coloful sea show, delayed two hours by fog, took place just outside the bay, hidden by a thick haze from the sight of landlubbers. The immense throngs waited patiently, however, and sent up a tremendous cheer wren the president's ship, the cruiser Indianapolis, steamed into view.

about the vermin in the hospital at Scutair—"if they only had a united purpose, they could carry off the beds on their backs;" how haze from the sight of landlubbers. The immense throngs waited patiently, however, and sent up a tremendous cheer wren the president's ship, the cruiser Indianapolis, steamed into view.

Eleanor Early, who has tried her hand successfully at a great many Atlantic Fliers occupations, is now formally launched in the career of guidebook writer. The idea came to her when she went to St. Petersburg, Florida, few years ago, with The

He did try. At first ne was barfled, because he found the answers to his businesslike and very
American questions were quite indefinable. When he wanted to find
out how many manic-depressive

This is Boston" with "And This
is Washington." She says that a
good guide book should be written
thrill out of being a sports writer.
She has just followed her "And
This is Boston" with "And This
which has Graham McNamee, noted
amouncer as its talking reporter at
la Nora theater. Braves and was getting a great thrill out of being a sports writer. cases there were in Moscow, for instance, he was always asked whether he had seen this or that recreational park. He thought it writer, a quiet office and all the was an effort to divert his mind by propaganda. reference books available, she puts everything else out of her mind "Russia, Youth and Present-day World," it came to him that perhaps the real answer to his autothat anecdotes and amusing incidents have as definite a place in dents have as definite a place in atlantic flying season.

Other important events in the current issue

> Selected and recommended readas follows:
> ROBBER BARONS, by Mathew

Josephson. This is a history of America from 1861 to 1901—a story of the men who rebuilt America during the 40 years after the civil war and how they gained control It shows the struggle among themselves to gain power on the stock exchanges, in courts, and in legislatures. In this book we see people will gain power no matter what may be the cost. It is a bi-

gan Clendening. Dr. Clendening has given us a story of the growth of medical science and the growth medical art, through a fascinating biography. It is a very engrossing book, written only as a doc-

\$1,00.

An invaluable book, written without recourse to propaganda, is "Alcohol: Its Effects on Man," by Haven Emerson, M. D., Professor of Public Health Practice in Column 1 (1997).

Fees Pay Cost Of Control of **Texas Sports**

AUSTIN, June 1. (A)-License fees and taxes more than paid ex-penses of state supervision during the first eight months of legalized boxing and wrestling, but the state treasury was not materially bene-

A three per cent levy on gross receipts of boxing and wrestling shows netted \$9,313 and fees for 1;-488 licenses brought the total collections to \$27,354.

The legislature appropriated \$6,-500 for supervision of the sports but a later special session boosted the mount to \$15,000 annually. Charles H. Voe, commissioner of labor and czar of the sports, predicted more money would be collected through the gross receipts tax after additional inspectors start checking the 'gates.'

by ical studies in the vein of the author's earlier "Historical Nights Entertainment."

Income for issuance of 951 boxer's licenses was \$4,755; 392 wrestler's, author's earlier "Historical Nights Entertainment." promoters, \$4,200.

Seen in Newsreel

Lieut. Cesare Sabelli and Lieut. Com. George R. Pond are to be seen leaving Floyd Bennett field, N. Y. to start their projected 4,600-mile flight across the Atlantic to Rome, in the current leave of the Benne,

After planning the flight more than a year, Sabelli and Pond fin-ally make a perfect getaway from the huge concrete runway. giant monoplane Vinci' was expected to bring them

news included in the current issue are scenes in Tucson, Ariz., where 6year-old June Robles was found alive 19 days after she was kidnaped; Samuel Insull in a news-reel interview in Chicago and a new bonus army mobilizing at Wash-ington, D. C.

J. G. Rives of Dallas was here

that can never come back. You will learn why Rubenstein was the real father of Jazz, why you could not stay for dinner in Portugal, why Prussia could make war pay, how a cow was stabled on the top floor of the winter palace of St. Petersburg. There is fascinating reading on every page

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AUSTIN, June 1. (P)—Legalization of beer has had a sobering effect on the 30,000 students who attended official dances at the University of Texas this year, the all-

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Plains Painters Place Work in **Canyon Museum**

CANYON, June 1. — Visitors to the Panhandle Plains Historical Society Museum here will find a new rce of delight in the two murals hich have been placed on the walls uring the past week. These are work of Panhandle artists, Ben Carlton Mead of Amarillo and farold Bugbee of Clarendon, and were planned and executed under the critical direction of Dr. John

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Mead's painting represents Cor-nado's party at the critical moment when they have decided that the Indian called The Turk is deberately misleading them and in-inds to desert them to die of starvation and thirst. The brilliant colors of the canyon as seen in midday, the richly caparisoned mount of Coronado, the vivid green of the cedars and the masses of cloud make the picture one of immediate and compelling interest. The scene sur ests the Indian's point of view because of the slightly oriental cast of his features, felt a premonition that the white man's coming boded ill for his people.

On the east wall, immediately opposite hangs Bugbee's conception of the entrance of Colonel Charles Goodnight and his herd of 1600 cattle into the Palo Duro canyon on that day in 1876, so significant to Panhandle history. The first surprise of the picture is the brand which is seen on the cattle. The J.A. so long associated with Goodnight and Adair is expected, but instead it seen PAT. Dave McCormick of San Antonio, the only man now living who entered the Canyon, with Goodnight, and other who were intimates of the ploneer soon after his coming to this part of Texas, vouch for the correctness of the brand. It is not known whose brand this was except that it was

HOW THEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 2, Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 11. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (10 in-

Standings Today

coklyn at Boston, illadelphia at New York. cago at Cincinnati. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday ashington 9, New York 3. Chicago 12, Cleveland 5. Detroit 3, St. Louis 11. (Only games scheduled.) Standings Teday Teams— W.

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Boston at Washington New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at Ct. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE Galveston 5, Houston 16. San Antonio 2, Beaumont 5. Dallas 12, Tulsa 10. Fort Worth 13, Oklahoma City 5 Standings Today

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 6. Louisville at Columbus (night) St. Paul at Kansas City (night).

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ox, while I sharpen this hoe.

I see you are just bustin' to tell

EAST DIXIE Jackson 10, El Dorado 4. Baton Rouge 4, Pine Bluff 5. Shreveport 11, Greenville 10. he will beat you getting married. Yes, I remember you told me a

I see you are just bustin to tell me her and soon learned she was a ready if we do need the water for friend to all of us. We planned the water for friend to all of us. We planned the water for friend to all of us. We planned the water for friend to all of us. We planned the water for her watch that bashful fellow, or better watch that bashfu ed around lighting a cigarette and Do you think we can get a bloom-taking a few puffs and throwing ing by then?

said she had a previous engage-ment, and Old Slim got red as our pet Hereford calf.

Now I have come to town to get another water barrel. We are going to put it at the back porch, handy to the wash shelf, so we can throw Hello Partner! How is everything out at the ranch?

Wipe that grin off your face. So that is the widow and she went This is the wheat man's time to grin, after all these good rains. flowers to plant, and showed you how to plant them? Well tell me time too.

Of course, if these good rains the rest of it quick.

"Well when she drove up Old continue, we won't need to water Slim was out in the pasture, so I our flowers often, but we will be

ing a blue streak, and I was making of July garden, as the Boss, and that dirty fly. Old Slim just walk-Missus will give us our dance then.

it down, and then lighting another one. I thought I would bust a buckle off, so I excused myself a minute to go phone the Boss. I overheard Slim making a date with the widow for the Centennial dance, while I was waiting at the phone so when she was ready to phone, so when she was ready to the center planting. We put about leave, I told her I would like to a peck of red canna lily roots in phone, so when she was ready to leave, I told her I would like to have the pleasure of escorting her to the dance. She thanked me and said she had a previous engage-then filled the back corners of that then filled the back corners of that inner square with blue petunias We are working us out a flag pattern, in front of that circle, so it at 56,8000 barrels and the percentwill lay just front of the garden gate. We got a little blue flower from the florist, and some little red moss, and white moss seed to make the relicion of the garden gate. We got a little blue flower from the florist, and some little red moss, and white moss seed to make the gate gate. make the ribbon stripes of the flag. Well, I must hurry on, remember

> Good luck with your garden partner, and keep an eye on Slim.
> Huh? You forgot something?
> Slim's song? Oh he just knows one tune, Little Dogies, so he sings the garden song to that tune. Like The-e far-me-ers i-n th-e de-e-ell,

you are invited to come to our ance on the Fourth of July, and

We-e spade, we-e rake, we-e hoe-

Oil Schedule Is **Near Completion**

schedule was started this morning.

age factor is 16.52 compared with 17.89 per cent last schedule. The pared with 188,643 barrels the last schedule which was issued 15 days

The increase is due to new pro-I hope you will enjoy it as much duction, especially in eastern Gray as we do the Centennial." tests.

I. N. Bowers of Wheeler was a

th-e far-me-is i-n the dell. Hi you, my dearie farmer. we-e wa-ter-r on-e a we-e-ek, i-f know,

The farmers in the de-e-ll

BOB LONG WILL RETIRE AND STUDY LAW AFTER 3 TERMS

AUSTIN, June 1. (P)—Bob Long of Wichita Falls, who served his district in the house of the legislature for three consecutive terms, the duties of the patrolmen did not has decided to retire voluntarily. He will devote his time to practice of the law. When he first was elected to the 41st legislature he governing travel on the highways was studying law at the University were respected. of Texas and continued as a student When two of of Texas and continued as a student there during the first part of his legislative career.

When two of their number were slain wantonly as they rode their motorcycles along a frequented

Long always was interested in highway in a densely populated community, Chief L. G. Phares of the patrol ordered all his men to

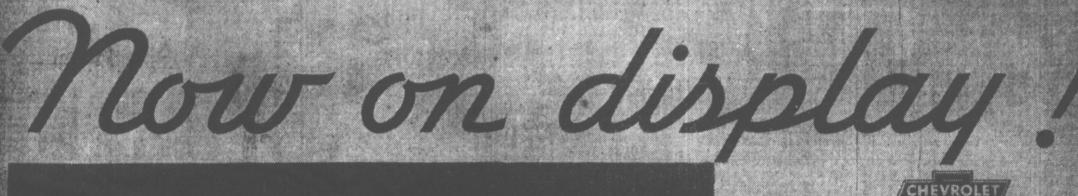
place, Long said.

Since the slaying of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, the southwest's premier team of outlaws,
there has been considerable talk
about amalgamating the state's
law-enforcing agencies. Until the
state highway patrol was created
by the legislature a few years ago by the legislature a few years ago, the Texas Rangers, with limited, Miami were here for the celebration

There are five candidates for his be on the outlook for the perpetra-tors. He assigned some of them solely to the job of ferreting out

the offenders.
Since then there has been a

poorly-paid personnel was the only yesterday. .



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be content with having recovered the gun and that's something at least. Direct proof of chicanery is what we've needed most in this

case."
He picked up the distorted bul-He picked up the distorted builet rescued from that dark cavity under the stone steps and held lit beside the discharged metal shell. "I'm sure these belong together. If they do, we've got our cornerstone in place it won't be hard to check it up."
"Sure it's a hundred to one this."

"Sure, it's a hundred to one this is the gun. Only one bullet has been fired and the caliber looks right. The barrel's fouled, too." Lafferty sniffed at the muzzle

opening.
"That certainly was an inspira-tion, looking in the gutter of the Whoever put it there was a thinker, no doubt about

gave me the idea. For no particular reason they called up a vision of a window being raised and the gun dangling outside with the string doubled through the trigger guard. At the same time I remembered how the eaves projected over the top-floor windows. The gun could be swung higher and higher until it landed very neatly in the gutter overhead and out of



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Loses Gold

they had no right to it.

Secretary of War

Asks for Defense

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-Secretary Dern told the house military

committee that he believed the

2. To train civilians for service

3. To repel invaders until new

forces could be trained and put in

"I don't believe the army as at

"I have become convinced that the army as at present constituted

CUBAN TREATY APPROVED

senate foreign relations committee

present constituted could perform all those functions simultaneously,

the field.

Dern testified.

carry out its mission.

"Free one end of the string, draw it down, close the window and there you have it. The wet section, where it rested in the strong others of his household have sed questacles in his way, Now has found the gun hidden in of the roof gutters.

Chapter 31
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"But didn't you yourself see Du-tresne searching the room for it, later?"

They hurried downstairs, and Lafferty sprayed the heavy revolver with the incufflator. He tapped the gun with steady strokes of an unopened pocket. In the gun with steady strokes of an unopened pocket. In the gun with steady strokes of an unopened pocket. In the gun with steady strokes of an unopened pocket. In the steady strokes of the gun with steady strokes of an unopened pocket. In the steady strokes of an unopened pocket. In the steady strokes of an unopened pocket. In the steady strokes of the gun with steady strokes

Sergeant Harper stood beside him, watching closely. But his expression did not reflect the extreme disappointment of Lafferty's as the latter straightened up and muttered, "Not a mark—curse the luck!"

"I didn't expect to find any," Harper commented. "We've got to be content with having recovered the gun and that's something to the straightened up and the time, early in the morning, for instance, wouldn't you have taken the gun, and that's something to clear Dufresne, nor denying that he had the best opthe content with having recovered the gun and that's something to the content with having recovered the gun and that's something to the content with having recovered the gun and that's something the content with having recovered the gun and that's something the content with having recovered the gun and that's something that he had the best op-"I didn't expect to find any," not trying to clear Durresse.

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Harper commented. "We've got to denying that he had the best opportunity for doing it, but there portunity for both sides of

"It's too slick a job to have been done by any one except Du-

fresne," Lafferty insisted. "No, I don't agree with there. It's a cunning trick and shows a thorough knowledge of the house and its construction, but I wouldn't say that neither Andrews nor Donaghy could have

thought of it."
Lafferty thought it over silently. "And the window from which the gun was swung is in a spall' room?" "It's a guest room, furnished

but unoccupied."
"Well, there's one thing you can't deny, Steve. This gun is a man's weapon. You can't imagine any woman toting that thing around with her. The size and weight of it'd be too much of a load."

Senate foreign relations committee has voted quick approval to the new treaty with Cuba under which the United States renounces its right to intervene in the island republic's affairs. A desire to average the committee of the committe

"Yes, I'll grant you that—if it was brought to this house a man probably brought it. But we don't know that. Perhaps it was here all the time. There's nothing to the time. There's nothing to prevent a desperate or an infuriated woman from firing it. That fiasco of mine wth Andrews seems to have ended all hope of getting at the ownership of the gun. They all know about it now and they'll

deny ever having seen it."
"You can't expect them to give their boss away at this stage of the game. You know how servants

There are two ways of looking at that. These four walls enclose two separate and distinct stages. is one for the Dufresnes and the Croydens and their friends same class. The other stage is for the servants."

Tomorrow, Lafferty makes erious accusation

NOTICE OF CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE T. COURT-RIGHT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentarty upon the estate of George T. Courtright, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of April, 1834, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said sons having trains 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, Texas.
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AMARILLO, June 1 (A)-Boints gas wastage suits recently field in federal court here will be heard by Judge Thomas M. Kennedy of Houston at Austin on June 11. It GALVESTON, June 1 (P)—The is not known when the suits will be

GALVESTON. June 1 (PP—The is not known when the suits will be board of regents decided today to recommend to the next session of the legislature that a pay reduction of 2 to 30 per cent imposed on faculty members of the main University of Texas and the medical branch department be restored.

Beauford H. eJster of Govicana, chairman of the board, said he also hoped to have an addition of 5 per cent made to salaries for establish-

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TEXARKANA, June 1 (P)—The

and the Century Refining company.
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BROKE UP GANGS AND BECAME WIDELY KNOWN

BRADY, June 1 (A)—Jim Wall, dcCulloch county sheriff for 24 ears during the era of cattle rustnd persuasion a more effective thon his six shooter disturbances in those law

Wall had the reputation of being to break up a mob without us force. During his quarter cenury of service as a peace officer rrested many men and some hem had made threats to kill him. Vall's skill with a gun added much

At the age of 80, McCulloch counv's ace law enforcement officer is in good health although reired from active duties. Standing still possesses much of the magpersonality which the respect of many outlaws in Vall was sheriff from 1894 to 1906. During his first twelve years of

rvice, 1894 to 1906, Brady was the ort of cowmen and cowboys with accessories of the frontier When the railroad built here 922. Brady became the southwest's greet cattle shipping point "Whisb Street," composed principally a row of saloons, did a flourish-The cattle trails of thwest Texas then ended at

Soon after Wall stepped into the in 1894, ranchmen fences, which pro-toric fence cutting yars in this section. It was the reaking up on one of these gangs nich first elevated Wall into the nelight of public admiration and

hat fence cutting gangs had de-troyed fences on the Carrolli and iton ranches north of Brady. noes on the E. E. Willoughby anch were their next night's ob-The gang had a bad reputaion but the young sheriff deter-nined to stop them. He deputized citizens "who would d under fire" to help. The little band quietly rode out town at dusk the next evening and met at the home of John O'-brien, a constable, under Wall

Officers Will Split Rewards in Barrow Slaying

w and Bonnie Parker in northern proximately \$4,000 in state re-ards, posted for the apprehension the Easter Sunday slayers of two

L. G. Phares, chief of the nighway patrol said ballistic onfirmed his belief. Barrow. Parker were the killers. It was or that belief the highway patro

"I was sure that when they fired shot from that 16-gauge shotgum would tell the tale," he said.

ided into twos to form a skirmish ipped through the brush to guard

of Sheriff Wall's plan and failed to appear. After a fruitless watch of everal hours Wall decided to go home and fired his gun as a prearranged signal to his deputies to return to their horses. shothis gun in reply.

A man living nearby and evidently associated with the fence cutters eard the shooting. He though that his confederates had gone out on their fence cutting foray and had encountered the sheriff's posse. Knowing the shooting ability of Sheriff Wall's picked men, his imagination got the better of him. He was so positive some of the members of the gang were killed that he mentioned names of eleven to his neigh-When Wall heard the story he arrested them.

District Judge J. O. Woodward alled the trial at Coleman. Wall loaded the eleven "bad men" 'into two hacks, occupying the rear seat the prisoners, none of whom of amusement to those who came handcuffed or chained. No other

officer was taken along. People were amazed at Wall's bold attempt to transport these dangerous prisoners alone through a wild, unsettled, 50-mile stretch of country. "He will never return alive,"

At noon Woll unloaded his pris-oners for lunch. During the meal the alleged leader of the gang rode into camp, apparently set on rescuing them. Wall invited him to lunch. The situation was tense. Twelve men against one—but their nerve failed. The man rode away and Wall delivered his prisoners at the Coleman jail. The case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Wall is one of the oldest, active members of the Texas sheriff's association. He recently paid his membership dues for the 39th consecutive year

SLUG WIN—BROOKLYN BEATS GIANTS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Pittsburgh Pirates' sudd

the National league picture. After battling their way up to the eague lead last week, the Pirates an into their first losing streak nen they dropped a double header the Giants Monday, then took on the chin three times in a row Chicago. As a result they were lown in a fourth-place tie with Boston today while the Giants and

Following their double holiday triumph, the Cubs continued their ng out an 11 to 5 decision as Chuck Klein contributed his 14th homer and Guy Bush his seventh mound

Brooklyn Dodgers earned The the new hats that had been promised them for every victory over the Giants when they staged a seventhnning uprising that overcame the handicap of numerous injuries and

The Cardinals increased their lead by beating the Reds 3 to 2 in ten innings, getting their deciding tally when Buster Mills was hit by of the second hack himself to guard one of Paul Derringer's pitches and scored on Frank Frisch's double. place in an off day, bracketed with

The top-ranking trio of the American league went down in order in a series of slugfests. The lowly Chi cago White Sox rose up in the second inning and scored eight runs off Bean and Winegarner to defeat Cleveland's league leaders 12 to 5. Zeke Bonura's 12th homer and Hal

Washington bunched hits expertsecond place Yankees 9 to 3. Yanks made four misplays the Senators tallied five times. St. Louis Browns knocked off the Detroit Tigers, third place holders, to 3 with the aid of circuit swats by three rookies, Ray Pepper, Har-land Clift and Al Bejma.

Boston and Philadelphia were

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tandard Food Markets. ize that her first meal is one that she and her husband will long rebe a good one, and we will do all in our power to make it a success by choosing the very best brands, the choicest cuts of meat, and the staple and fancy groceries which she will need.

Shopping conditions have chang-Cubs were tied for second, a game ed much since Mother was a girl, and a half behind the St. Louis Mr. Brown pointed out. Formerly, much that was eaten was raised and prepared at home. Today it is different. The bride can find in a about her husband's ace, stepped modern store everything that she out yesterday and shot one herneeds for her table, including many self on the same hole.

Here is real news for June brides and bridegrooms of this territory. To every couple getting married in June. Standard Food Markets will give a large, family-size basket of groceries for the newlyweds first meal. The offer is open to every couple in the trading area of the Markets, the only requirement being that the couple appear with the marriage license.

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> Since many weddings have aladv been announced for June in this territory, Standard Food Mar-kets is expecting to make good its offer many times during the month.

THEY'RE ALL SQUARE NOW BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (A)—David Day scored a hole in one on the 132-yd. fifth of the Brooklawn golf course last November.

Mrs. Day, as if tired of hearing

Fall at Gym Is Fatal to Student

ABILENE, June 1 (A)-Plunged from a rafter near the apex of the distance of more than 25 terial student died without having oftal yesterday

Assisting in preparations for a dress rehearsal of a pageant which presented last night, the stu-had climbed on the rafter to adjust a flood light. When his finger slipped in o a light socket, he received a severe shock, lost his balance and fell to the floor. was unconscious when other nts reached hm. At the hosotal examination revealed a skull racture above the right eye, simple fracture of the right arm, other cuts and bruises. Funeral rites will be held here

this afternoon with ministerial associates of the college serving as pallbearers. Burial will be made at Martin was a son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. D. Martin of Sweetwater. After entering McMurry two years ago he was married to Helen Church of Merkel a student at th college at the time of the

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

May Extinguish Maráthon Blaze With Dynamite

MATHESON, Colo., June 1 (AP) A fire started 26 years ago when tramp chose to cook his supper on huge coal deposit may soon

of the United area immediately. Geological survey recently plaze and have completed prepara for snuffing it out with dyna-Half a ton of the explosive will be touched off today and another half a ton tomorrow if necessary

The dynamite will be set off in the trench and then loose dirt will piled on the smouldering deposit blown loose from the main coa

COLUMBUS, O., May 31 (P)-tovernor George White today or-ered Adj. Gen. Frank D. Henderson to withdraw one-third of the troops stational in the Toledo strike

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, June 1 (A)-The cour criminal appeals today affirmed R. Burke. r half a ton tomorrow if necessary. county clerk of Bexar county, to For the past five weeks 14 men appropriating \$1,000 in trust fund

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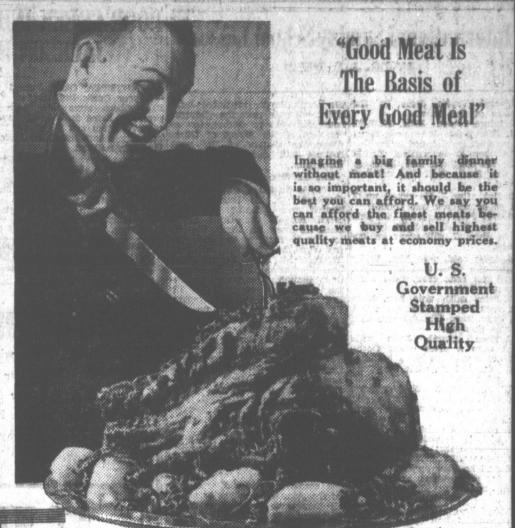
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General Topic: Jesus In the Shadow of the Cross.

Scripture Lesson: Matt. 26:31-46. hour went out to Gethsemane a 31. Then saith Jesus unto them, All ye shall be offended in me this night: for it is written, I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock shall be scattered

broad.

32. But after I am raised up, I shepherd." vs. 31. The Shepherd will go before you into Galliee, lrimself was speaking. He had will go before you into Galilee, 33, But Peter answered and said 33. But Peter answered and said unto him. If all shall be offend-

Peter saith unto him, Even 35. Peter saith unto him, Even had predicted it time and again. If I must die with thee, yet will I He had guided himself for the not deny thee. Likewise also said ordeal. Only thus could be save not deny thee, Likewise also said all the disciples. Jesus with 36. Then cometh

unto a place called Geth- The smiting would be unto death, see, and saith unto his dis- But death itself could not destroy semane, and saith unto his dis-ciples. Sit ye here, while I go yonhim. der and pray.

37. And he took with him Peter 37. And he took with him Peter And beyond his physical resurand the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be sorrowful and sore ing his flock again. He would go before them into Galilee. v. 32.

38. Then saith he unto them, soul is exceeding sorrowful, unto death: abide ye here, and fell on his face, and prayed, the Eleven went out or the care and fell on his face, and prayed, and across the Brook Kidron and up the slope of Olivet a little way wilt.

40. And he cometh unto the disciples, and findeth them sleeping, and saith unto Peter What, could ye not watch on me one hour? ter not ato temptation; the spirit at the garden entrance Jesus entered is willing, but the flesh is

Weak. and prayed saying, My Father, if this cannot pass away, ex-cept I drink it, thy will be done. sept I drink it, thy will be done.
43. And he came again and found them sleeping, for their were heavy. And he left them again, and

went away, and prayed a third time, saying again the same words.

Then cometh he to the disciples, and saith unto them. Sleep on now, and take your rest: behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners.

As Arise, let us be going behold, he is at hand that betrayeth me.

Golden Text: He went forward a little, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass away to be a little or be as a little possible. from me: nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.—Matt. 26:39.
Time: Thursday, April 6, A. D. 30, the day before the crucifixion.
Place: Bethany, Jerusalem, the

fount of Olives. Parallel Passages: Luke 23; John 13:1-38; 14:1-18:27. Lesson Connection

The larger lesson embraces the entire twenty-sixes chapter of Matthew, seventy-five verses in all. In the introductory paragraphs there are seven distinct fingerboards pointing to the cross.
First—The Prophecy of Jesus. vs. 1, 2,

Becond-The Plot of the Sanhedrin. vs. 3-5.

Fourth-The Bargain of Judas. vs. 14-16.

emerged definitely toward tri-umph. "My father, if this cannot Fifth-The Preparation of the Passover. vs. 17-19. Betrayer. vs. 20-25.

Beventh—The Institution of the selection as the selection of the heavy." He went once more than the selection of the heavy." He went once more than the selection of the heavy."

Lord's Supper. vs. 26-30, From the Upper Room where the Passover was observed and The third prayer was expressed in exactly the same words that

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and the Eleven near the midnight hour went out to Gethsemane at the foot of the Mount of Olives where the shadow of the cross hovered still deeper and darker about him.

saw the Shepherd smitten.

men from their sins. And yet he beheld the Shepherd surviving.

him. He knew and said that he would be raised up from the dead.

Jesus In Gethsemane

till they came to "a place called Gethsemane." As they came to

the entrance of the garden Jesus said unto eight of his disciples.

im "Peter and the two sons of Zebedee." v. 37. As the four pen-etrated the deeper shadows of the garden Jesus "began to be sor-rowful and sore troubled.", He

shrank naturally from the bitter

more than the dread of physical suffering. He could have du-

dured that with stoic courage as myriads of others have done. But

pendous moral weight of the

world's sin. His sorrow was a sorrow of soul. Hence he said to

the three closest to him, "My soul is crushed with anguish to the point of death; wait here and

They could not go with him farther into the darkness. Let them abide just where they were. But

also let them keep guard for soon the enemy would appear.

Jesus Praying In Gethsemane Out from the denser dark of where he had stationed Peter. James and John. He had

them to watch with him. Also he found them sleeping. v. 40. Then the Master gave counsel which has come to us with equal force:

"Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation." The counsel

was attended with compassion, for

willing, but the flesh is weak." What a mantle of love he casts

over the watchers who sleep on

Back again went Jesus into the

darkness alone. A second time he poured out his soul in prayer. v. 42. The fetters of the flesh bhd

now become weaker and the spirit

pass away, except I drink it, thy

finally into the shadowy solitude.

he had used before. But he arrived at the stage of complete vic-tory. The preliminary battle, of Calvary was fought on Geth-semane. It was in the garden even

more than on Golgotha that the divine sacrifice was made in the supreme resignation of Jesus to

Jesus Ready for the Sacrifice. v. 46

"Arise, let us be going: behold, he is at hand that betrayeth me."

-v. 46. Deep as the darkness was

within the garden and dense as the night shadows hovered about

them there was a more dismal hour ahead of the little company. But at last Jesus was ready. Never

did any other one show such con-

summate courage. Never did any other stand forth so grandly

make the supreme sacrifice. It was no time for his followers to sleep. "Arise," said he; "let us be going!" And they must have been

startled as he added, "Here is my betrayer close at hand" (Moffatt), "Thy Will Be Done."
"'Not as I will'; the sound grows

sweet Each time my lips the words

'Not as I will'; the darkness

More safe than light when this thought steals Like whispered voice to calm

All unrest and all loneliness." -Helen Hunt Jackson.

Accident Is Fatal To Childress Boy

CHILDRESS, June 1 (A) - The

and bless

Rabbit Hunting

the atoning purpose of God.

The fetters of the flesh had

"The spirit indeed

(Weymouth),

none other ever carried the

with me"

There was however much

ye here while I go yonder

36.

"Sit

cup.

watch

Jesus said,

duty.

"Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane.

From the Upper Room and

The Smitten Shepherd. vs. 31. 33. But Peter answered and said unto him. If all shall be offended in thee, I will never be offended.

34. Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, that this night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice.

He

George Riley Hall, Oklanoma guardian for the "riches of the Creeks" who died in Los Angeles tablished in 1932, when numerous depositions were taken in a search old incompetent millionaire

Barnett's millions.

HENRYEITA, Okla., June 1 (P) own and as well as we can estab-A poor Creek Indian who tills lished he had only one brother, Da-50 stubborn acres near here to vid, now dead," said Hall. "Jimmie provide a living for his four moth- is the child of David, and poserless children and his sister, Nel-lie, may inherit most of Jackson or two other children, but I'll have to examine the record to make

JACKSON BARNETT'S MILLIONS

mie Barnett is apparently the for relatives. Charles Selby, for-nearest kinsman of the 92-year-mer assistant United States atid incompetent millionaire.

"Jackson had no children of his torney general who participated for years in the extended litigation

over the Barnett money, aided him in the examination, Hall said. "I don't think Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe will have anything to do with it," Hall went on, "since the federal court decision invalidating her marriage to Barnett."

Mrs. Lowe, who married Baynett in 1920 and for 13 years fought in the courts to uphold the riage, was represented at Los

An attempt will be made, Hall added, to return Barnett's body to Oklahoma, where his rocky allotnent gushed oil to make his mil-

Texas Farmers Are to Spend **Much on Homes**

COLLEGE STATION, June 1on present houses, it is estimated by Mrs. Bernice Clayton, exten-

cently completed as a Federal to an expenditure of about 58 mil-Civil Works Administration pro-ject in cooperation with the Ex-tension Service and the United States Department of Agriculture. Housing needs on 52,650 farms in 55 counties were studied. Included in the survey were white, negro and Mexican homes on farms op-erated by owners and by tenants. Only 23 per cent of the occumarriage, was represented at Los Angeles as determined to fight for the Indian's entire fortune, although Indian department officials said the money would pass to his blood heirs.

Colleges Station, June 1.— Only 23 per cent of the occupants of these farm houses would pass to his be willing to borrow money to the windows, exterior walls and be willing to borrow money to the house for parts of the money were loaned at very low interest rates and were replied into the house for low make needed improvements, even if the money were loaned at very low interest rates and were replied into the house for low windows, exterior walls and the money would pass to his load the money would pass to if the money were loaned at very low interest rates and were repayable over a long period of years. Those desiring to borrow

The house should be screened. sion home improvement specialist on such liberal terms, if given the late liberal kitchen space, have at at Texas A. and M. college. She opportunity, would spend an avbases these figures on the results erage of \$505.72 on improvements. people, at least one closet per of the farm housing survey re- For all of Texas this would amount room, and have a living room.

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Accompanied by two other boys,
including his brother, he had gone
to hunt rabbits on his father's pasture. When a rifle bullet failed to
kill a rabbit, he reached for a shotgin on the fender of the car.
It discharged, wounding Robert in
the stomach.
He died in two minutes.

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