# Postcard, Believed Genuine, From 'Pretty Boy' Floyd Denies Part In Killing



**Skougaard Voice** 

Hatton, international president. This letter from international headquarters further explains the honors being planned: "In further recognition, and to show the association's appreciation of your achievement ment of monetary affairs. in becoming a Master Key member.

weeks ago at the hands of Chas. H.

NEAR THE ULTIMATE

gratulations, of course.

Outright murder by machine gun This bloc, which would comprise fire of state, federal, and munici- the little entente-Czechoslovakia. pal peace officers in Kansas City Yugoslavia, and Rumania - and out-Chicagoes Chicago and calls at- Austria and Hungary, is dependent tention again to the utter reckless on a rapprochement between Italy disregard for human lives and any and France. Conference circles began kind of authority which is held by to buzz with a report that Premier gangsters. Gangsterism is a Big Mussolini was pushing hard to Business-one of the biggest in the force a successful conclusion to the country-which rides in armed cars, negotiations.

conference.

with hoodlums equipped with machine guns, and maintains fortified strongholds. It should be obvious to the most casual reader that organized crime is more than a local improsimment today for the slaying menace-it is a national problem.

A LOGICAL REMEDY

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a coordinator with almost unlimited swimming Pool more correlated program by coordinating law enforcement agencies national, and state, and combating organized crime with organized peace officers? There is far too little machinery on which to base cooperation of officers. Criminals can the rear of fleeing offenders. The pool was drained and thoroughly strong arm of the federal govern- scoured last night. Fight army back of it can alone make this

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tion of the American dollar and other major currencies. Conference leaders late in the day were canvassing the possibility of a satisfactory compromise being effected by a temporary abandon-

There was another startling dethere is going to be a ceremony in velopment today. The conference unknown. your honor at the International awoke to the fact that the recently Convention in St. Louis on Wednes- disclosed scheme for the creation of day morning, July 12, 1933. At this central European economic bloc cooks in the country. time you will receive a further which would have far-reaching efaward" Mr. Bourland has our con- fect on international affairs, had taken on amazing vigor and was

growing apace at the portals of the

to superintend planting of her Garden and to catch up with her work about the house.

Garner vice-president of the Unit-

HOME BREW SEIZED ELECTRA. June 21 (AP)-Officers seized 127 gallons of home brew and large quantity of equipment in raids yesterday and last night. Charges were filed in justice court on instructions from Sam Spence,

district attorney, at Wichita Falls. TERM FOR SLAYER GONZALES, June 21. (AP)-Blackie Hart was sentenced to five years' of Charlie Harris, Harword mer chant, last fall. The jury deliberated since late last night

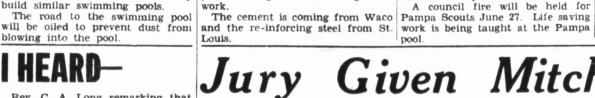


**Is Drained And** ment of Pampa's new federal build- will assist in holding the camp will ing was started yesterday immedi- be E. M. Allen, Howard Holt, R. L. Given Scouring ately following receipt of orders Christopher, M. M. Cudd, S. S from Washington and arrival of re- Mallett, and Kenneth Rayzor

tion work get under way. by the Stibbard Construction com- and possibly President A. G. Post of washed the walls and floor as the

water drained from the pool. Refilling and heating began at midnight The Pampa pool has who is securing it from his pit 11 class Scouts, 190 of second class, ficials, who plan to erect an almost eral trucks at work hauling mate- are 11 of Eagle rank, 28 of Life

adian and Borger also will likely pit, screening sand and doing other additional experience. build similar swimming pools. The road to the swimming pool will be oiled to prevent dust from



Rev. C. A. Long remarking that whenever anyone starts handing him Judge Warns Men Not Be which has been on trial since May in 1929 and his receipt that year of something with the hand closed, he becomes suspicious, but when they put the hand out, palm up, it is natural

From Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)-The who are vacationing at Hot Springs, case of Charles E. Mitchell, un- a contractor, an architect, and one Greene Cananea Copper Co. Ark. The "Doc" ran a nail in his til recently a powerful figure in the publicity man. foot and hasn't been able to fish for more than a week. Mrs. Mit-chell is picking up all the stones in Arkansas to bring back for her rock garden. From Hot Springs the

friends before returning to Pampa.

ed States, was off on another fish when he was waved back by Sheriff ing trip today with his companions Killingsworth Pete Walcott and Ross Brumfield

Armstrong expressed belief that "Are you sure," he asked as they Killingsworth's "usefulness as a started away, "we have plenty of peace officer is at an end." pots and pans and plenty of 'grub'?

"Not because of his actions during Although their destination was the kidnaping," his letter said, "but because of his statements holding there were indications they would prepare their own meals. Garner ranks among the best camp thug, as a gentleman and 'fine fellow,' placing him in the role of One of Garner's prized posses-

dramatic hero. sions is a "diploma" given him sev-

nonregistration.

pool.

tax payments.

Former Banking Baron

eral years ago by Walcott for proficiency in camp cooking. Mrs. Garner remained at home Scout Council **Registers** 302

A council fire will be held for

Swayed By Sympathy For 11, was turned over to the 12 men. \$666,666,67 from a management

who will decide whether or not

Mitchell is guilty of having evaded

Given Mitchell Case

Highway Patrolman Oliver "fell back

from the k

Spanish **Ocean** Fliers Lost Floyd, this murderer, bandit and Jimmie Mattern's Manager ATE Still Gives Him 50-50 Chance Of Being Safe

MEXICO, D. F., June 21 (P)-A widespread search was in progress today for Capt. Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, Spanish transatlantic fliers long overdue on their flight from Cuba in the belief storms had forced them **Boys This Year** down in some sparsely settled re-

No definite reports had been received of the Spaniards since they The Adobe Walls Boy Scout counwere sighted over Villa Hermosa, cil today had 44 registered troops capital of Tabasco state, yesterday and a total enrolment of 833 boys, afternoon, about ten hours after

their plane, "The Four Winds," left including 302 registered since Jan-Havana for the Mexican capital. uary 1. One hundred and eightyfive boys have been dropped for

NEW YORK, June 21(AP)-Whether Jimmie Mattern is dead or alive de-

At the recent camporal at Guypends on where he met misfortune mon, there were ten troops present on his attempted round-the-world flight, his representative, Jack Clark, on his attempted round-the-world **0.** Building with 97 boys and 25 men. On Van 26-29, a four-day camp for Perry-ton and Booker trops will be held on the Sam Handley ranch on Wolf said today

No word has been heard from Mattern since a week ago today Pouring of concrete for the base- Creek. Among the Scouters who when he took off from Khabarovsk. Siberia, for Nome, Alaska.

"I still give Jimmie a 50-50 chance of being safe," Clark said.

"If anything happened to his moinforcing steel from St. Louis. Hun- Perryton troops had 24 boys at tor or plane while he was flying dreds of Pampa citizens were on Guymon's camp, but many could over land I think it is reasonable brought to the Great West Mill and the crew to visit with their wives, hand to see the first real construc- not attend and the coming event to believe he is safe. Jimmie has Elevator company here this morn- and the women folks climbed into with 14 hours and 45 minutes of was planned. A court of honor will been in so many scrapes before that ing by W. G. Kinzer.

The concrete work is being done be held, with Executive C. A. Clark I think he could safely pull out of another one." pany. Sand and gravel is being the council present. supplied by Lewis O. Cox, local man. In the council now are 149 first Clark said if "something hap- 57 cents. The wheat was harvested

ing along the Siberian coast, it of the city in a field of 160 acres. been studied by Shamrock city of- miles south of Pampa. He has sev- and 494 tenderfoot Scouts. There might be three weeks or more be- The yield was between 8 and 10 fore word was received here beidentical pool in Shamrock. Can- rial. Many men are working at the rank, and six have Eagle palms for cause communications from Siberia the field will maintain that yield. are slow.

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung returned yesterday from Tulsa where she has if harvest had been delayed a day or two been visiting relatives.



ence Takes Place

seatown harbor. President Roosevelt ner of Dallas.

HERBLOCK-

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)-Attorney General James V. Allred interrupted his vacation cruise for of Texas today petitioned the supreme court to reconsider its recent a couple of hours this morning to Today Is Longest decision setting aside an Interestate discuss both international and do-Commerce Commission order rais- mestic affairs before proceeding on ing certain railroad rates into and out of New Orleans.

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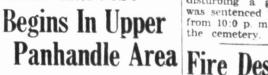
up the coast. Col. Edward M. House, intimate adviser of President Wilson on for-First Load Of eign problems, boarded the Amberjack II just after Mr. Roosevelt had S. 1933 Wheat Is

for yesterday's long haul from Nanfore midnight Sold In Pampa Lewis M. Douglas, director of ing to do with the case. June 21

> ter layover also gave opportunity for ernoon. the tiny schooner with hugs and sunshine-where the clouds aren't in

And all the while every conceivable kind of craft from row boat pened" to Mattern while he was fly- on the Kinzer farm ten miles north to 'racing schooners circled about the anchored Amberjack.

> bushels to the acre. It is believed Wheat Harvest Elevator men said the wheat was a little green and that it would have tested 60 pounds to the bushel



AMARILLO, June 21 (AP)-Wheat harvest is under way in scattered sections of the upper Panhandle

Amarillo received its first load of the new crop today. It was harvested by E. L. Burnett, 12 miles mill, some small buildings nearby southeast of Amarillo, and sold for 60 cents a bushel, plus a premium by fire early today at an estimated of \$5.

Eight loads were received at Hoo- by insurance. than a month ago Stan Laurel of ver. in the northeast corner of Gray banking world, charged with de-frauding the government of more than \$850,000 in income taxes, was be ten years and the maximum fine. sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy you may feel for this de-sympathy and the maximum fine. Sympathy and the maximum fine. Sy

Burnett's yield was 10 bushels an garden. From Hot Springs the At 11:25 a. m., Eastern Standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment, charges involving vice of acquit the three standard the indictment of is a constant of is a constant of it is a constant of it

**Huge Elevator** FREDERICK, Okla., June 21. (AP) -The Northwestern Elevator, feed

total loss of \$50,000, partly covered The loss included 32,000 bushels

company of Amarillo, Tex., and was the largest in this part of the state.

J. T. Dawes of LeFors was a

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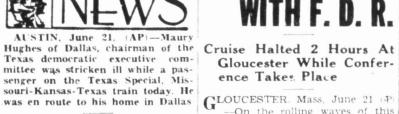
fund are combined in one count. probably thundershowers in extreme The other count deals with sale west portion tonight and Thursday. of Anaconda Copper stock in 1930 The jury includes two engineers, to W. D. Thornton, president of the HOLLYWOOD, June 21. (AP)-Less

As he concluded his charge, the grounds of mental cruelty by his Tuesday.

than \$850,000 in income taxes, was be ten years and the maximum fine, sympathy you may feel for this de-given to a federal court jury today. At 11:25 a. m., Eastern Standard the indictment, charges involving vict or acquit the defendant on both moon-faced and ponderous, filed

this week WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,

The first load of 1933 wheat reported by a local grain dealer was The load of 51 2-3 bushels tested caresses. 58 pounds to the bushel and brought





Gains Approval **Of Rotary Club** 

The Rotary club was entertained today by Ivar Skougaard, basso contante, of the May Foreman Carr School of Music. He sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carr. He showed the Rotarians and visitors the reason for his popularity both as a singer and a teacher.

A discussion of articles in the recent issue of the Rotarian, magazine Gloucester While Confer- of Rotary International, was given by Ferris Oden, who pointed out the inspirational and entertaining features of the stories

Visitors today were Dr. H. H. -On the rolling waves of this Hicks and Rotarian J. Alvin Gazd-

> Day Of Year And Is End Of Spring

WASHINGTON, June 21 (P)-It is spring today, until 4:12 p. m. E. T., on the naval observatory arisen from a late sleep, making up clock. After that it is summer. The fact that the whole country tucket, which ended here just be- has been sweltering for weeks under mid-summerish weather has noth-

tle later to talk over veterans' com- the sun does not start its controlling pensation allowances. The Glouces- southward movement until mid-aft-This also is the year's longest day.

the way.

SENTENCED TO CEMETERY HIGH POINT; N. C. June 21 (AP)

Four high school students who opened a grave here to take pictures to further scientific study in a school club pleaded guilty today to disturbing a graveyard and each was sentenced to spend five nights, from 10:0 p. m. to 4 a. m. alone in

Panhandle Area Fire Destroys .

PACE TWO

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1933

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS		OUT OUR WAY .		By WILLIAMS	By the We A New Serie	orld FORGOT
Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.	In Old Mexico			I, THAT		Georgie drank two cups of ra
GILMORE N. NUNN General Manager PHILIP R. POND Business Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Managing Editor	Owned By Texan	I THOUGHT THAT LITTLE BOY WAS	CHICKINS - AN'	T'NO CH', AN' M AINT	SYNOPSIS: Lonely because she has seen nothing of Nicholas Boyd, a former film star for whom she has conceived a romantia attach- ment. Georgie Bancrolt goes up to	weak tea and managed a slic cake. "Well, what about the week-e
anivered as second-class matter watch is, issi, at the postornee at	had no advantages over M. G.	THUMBING US FOR A RIDE.	OF CORN. AN'N	CHICKINS, WE AINT NO CORN!	London for a tark. In a movie she meets Clifford Asher who intro- duces himself to her in exactly the way she had introduced herself to Nicholas Boyd. She had first seen Nicholas morbidly sensitive about the scarred face which had ended his screen career, on the ship which brought her back to England from a visit in America. Asher promises	she asked. "Oh, I'll come. I daresay it be the one and only time you'll me." But before Georgie laft she kl her, half shamefacedly. "Don't take any notice of wi
One Year	the Santaos mountains, the ranch has only four and one-half miles of fence and can be entered only at three places. Mr. and Mrs. Michaelis, the form-		a the second		to write to Georgie. Chapter 16 TEA WITH NELLIE DROBABLY Clifford Asher would	say," she said bluntly, "I'm gra really. I'd stopped expecting have any friends." "I haven't any myself," Get answered.
One Week	Texas for several years, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Eden. In 1924 Michaelis shipped a				not write in spite of what he had said. Georgie sighed, as she turned the corner and walked into Nelly Fos-	
One Year \$7.00   Six Months 3.75   Three Months 2.75   NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection	trainload of cattle from Kyle to Musquiz intending to stay six months and avoid the drought He liked the country and remained.				rer. "You're late," was Nelly's greet- ing. The time had passed quickly	- For all
upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management wilk appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.	From the ranch to Musquiz is 76 miles if the Sabinas river is not up, but by road is 130 miles. Last fall when the rains flooded north-				after all. "Where shall we go?" Georgie asked. "I thought we'd go to my room,"	1 Martin Alexandre
Telephones	ern Mexico, Michaelis raid, he and six Mexicans swam the Sabinas and brought across two tons of provi-			BE AND	Nelly said. She avoided Georgie's eyes, and there was a hard note in	
DANGERS IN THE ROAD TO RECOVERY	sions in tubs. The family did not		32-11 (mg)]	Alter	her voice. "I thought I'd show you the sort of place I live in, so that	the first of the
As the great depression of the 'thirties sinks into what we all devoutly hope will be its final coma, it is in-	ber. The ranch abounds with deer,		3	the start - days.	you need not go on being friends with me any more unless you want	Alter Alena Val
structive to look back at the death-bed scenes of former depressions and see how they compare with this one.	antelope, bear and wild burros. Re- cently a band of Kickapoo Indians		14	and leave and a state	to." "It won't make any difference," Georgie assured her. "But I'd like	17
By one way of looking at things, they are all much alike.	they were discovered and ousted	and a second sec		Why Can Palida hall	to see your room." "We'll get on this 'bus." She	
In former times, as now, the upward turn began be- fore people realized it. Commodity prices began a slow but steady climb, security prices advanced, scattered fac-	"There are plenty of opportuni- ties," Mr. Michaelis said. Millions	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF PICKIN	5.	TRWILLIAMS	bundled Georgie on and sat down beside her. "I'm glac the rain's stopped," she said. "I can't afford	
tories began to put men back to work, people started buying things again—and then, the first thing anyone knew, we were out of it and there was a clear road	idle needing only the hand of a white man to make them useful.	Tountry Rate	Arrest Two For	Banded Heron Is	to ruin my clothes." She looked at the girl. "What have you been do ing?"	

buying things again-and then, the first thing anyone white man to make them useful. knew, we were out of it and there was a clear road "Some of the ranches have a year ahead again.

they would like to market in this That seems to be very much the way things are country. There is no market in working out now. But there are one or two differences Mexico for calves, or young steers and they modify the whole picture in a way that it is the trade there demanding heavy beef, three and four year old steers." impossible to ignore.

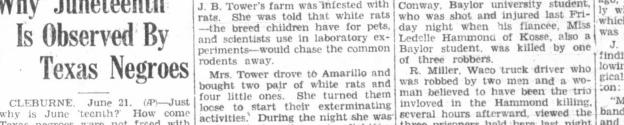
In the first place, no previous depression led to such Why 'Juneteenth' far-reaching and drastic action by the federal government. We have never before had anything like the new farm bill, the industrial control bill, and so on. No previous depression forced us off the gold standard; none ever caused so much power to be given to the president.

Secondly, the international situation is different. Never before did the climax of hard times in America coincide with such a near approach to chaos in international relations. The London conference, with all that it implies, is a new thing; the problems of disarmament, international debts, world peace and treaty revision give to our emergence from this depression an entirely new face.

Last of all, it is probably true that never before have we been so thoroughly disillusioned-with our leaders, with our institutions and with ourselves. We have negro. The note was held valid be called in question the basic features of our national life, cause at date of its execution there Radical as our recovery program may seem, it is mild as milk compared with what the great mass of people will demand if recovery is delayed along the way.

We are coming out of it in a different way than we did other times . To say that we shall presently go on in the old paths simply because "we have always recovered before" is to talk complete nonsense.

Everything is profoundly different. Only



Texas negroes were not freed with Loncoln's emancipation proclamasmiled and went back to sleep, comtion in 1863? forted with the thought that she That question is answered in soon would be rid of her pests. Texas law books. The next morning Mrs. Tower The state supreme court decided had one white mother rat left. The

when slavery ceased in a case others had perished in the first which involved suit on a promisory skirmish. She reported no casualnote for the purchase price of a ties among the barn pests. was a consideration.

or two accumulation of cattle which

SHAMROCK, June 21. (AP)-It's in January, 1863, but it had no effect in changing the status of the negro as a slave. The force that restrained him set of the bechtol, local postman, walks several lock was stabled when he sought to

paid no attention to the proclama- miles each forenoon to deliver the eject several negro couples from a tion but continued to treat him as city's mail, then plays 18 holes of dance pavillion when the structure

personal property so the force that golf almost every afternoon. restrained him had to be overcome and renewed before his freedom be-

Florida's state flower is the or-Mrs. J. A. Rush of Skellytown

of three robbers.

who robbed him.

NEGRO SLAYER SOUGHT

FORT WORTH, June 21 (AP)

Sheriff's deputies pressed a search

today for a negro who fatally stab-

bed Deputy Constable John Pollock,

of Mansfield, near Fort Worth, at-

appeared in danger of collapsing.

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Woman's Theory

POSTMAN PLAYS GOLF

Baylor Slaying Killed At Borger FRANKLIN, June 21 (P) - Two BORGER, June 21. (P)-A blackmen and a woman were in custody crowned night heron, banded in a long imc." SPEARMAN, June 21 (A)-Mrs. of officers here today, ready to be sakatchewan, Canada, nine years 

and scientists use in laboratory ex- Ledelle Hammond of Kosse, also a was banded June' 18, 1924. J. L. McElhaney, who reported finding the bird, received the fol-Mrs. Tower drove to Amarillo and R. Miller, Waco truck driver who lowing information from the biolobought two pair of white rats and was robbed by two men and a wo- gical survey department, Washing-

"Migratory waterfowl have been activities. During the night she was several hours afterward, viewed the banded at more than 50 stations, awakened by the rats fighting, three prisoners held here last night and have been recovered as far and said they were not the ones south as Central America and the Island of Trinidad. Conway remained in a Bryan

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"I went to the pictures." "Oh, to see Nicholas Boyd I sup

pose." "No, he wasn't on. I don't sup pose he will be any mcre. Not for

"Have you seen him again?" Nelly asked sharply. Georgie besitated, then she said

Yes." Nelly gave a stiffed exclamation. face?"

"Lord! how did you manage it?" "l didn't: it just aappened." "Well | never." They sat in silence for some mo

exactly pretty but you're well, I nents then Nelly said bitterly. daresay Nicholas Boyd could explain it better than I could. Are you going to see him again?" "I never have any luck like that: things always go wrong for me

Here, we get down here." They scrambled down, and suddenly Georgie's hand closed tightly over the cigarette case in her coat pocket, remembering guiltily that she had put Asher's card beside it Georgie's eyes stopped her. Somehow she did not care for them to be together, and she care yourself?" she asked, "I'll take you fully took the card out and put it to the corner and put you on a bus."

yet it looked clean enough.

flowers on the round centre table.

of the house.

and a chair.

herself making tea.

next week-end, if you will."

Nelly kept her back turned. "Your people won't like it."

a wonderful house you know."

"I've onl, got an uncle, and he

into her bandbag. "I always go everywhere alone," Nelly was walking very quickly. Georgie said. "It's a horrid neighborhood." she It was dark long before she got said, as they turned down a side home, and when she reached the street. "And the room's horrid, Boar's Head there were lights in you'll hate it."

most of the windows. Georgie's steps slowed a little. SHE fumbled in her pocket, then opened the door.

that face?"

"Yes."

"He means it then."

There was a closed car outside too, a car Georgie knew well for it

Nelly laughed. "Nonsense! :With

"What's the matter with my

"NOTHING'S the matter, but it's the sort men like. You're not

"Means what? He's married."

Nelly began to say something

scornful, but the innocent look in

"Can you get home all right by

by recogcame established nizing the extent of the difference can we find our way The surrender of the confederate army at Appomattox did not bring safely through the next few critical years. about the negro's freedom. That

Chicago world fair is exhibiting George Washing- tire, suppress the south's resistance ton's false teeth which he was instructed to soak in liq- inas.nuch as desultory fighting conuor if they became too white. The hard part about it, however, was that George had to remove them first.

Lots of old-fashioned political practices have disap- the same time and until it was enpeared under President Roosevelt's "New Deal," observes a Washington correspondent. Probably they were lost in the shuffle.

A. T. & T. statisticians report there are 35,057,669 war and the proclamation of the general telephones in the world. Bet it's the wrong number!

**Dispatches say** London Economic Conference is a veritable babel of tongues, with delegates speaking English, I. C. Chase, 64, former president of French, German, Spanish, Russian, Chinese and other the State Medical association, died languages. The difficulty, however, lies in trying to get disease contracted through x-ray them to talk Turkey.

# THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

tinued between the opposing forces for some time after the surrender. The suppression of the insurgence did not occur in all the states at tirely suppressed the negro remained in slavery. The liberation in Texas took effect from the date of the surrender

was in April, 1865, and did not en-

of the insurgent forces of the civil dated June 19, 1865.

AND BLUE AND I

MAKE ME BLUE AGAIN.

NEEDED SOMETHING

DR. CHASE DIES FORT WORTH, June 21. (AP)-Dr. experiments.

# 'TWOULD SIMPLIFY THINGS! WELL, I FELT TIRED

AW- DON'T FEEL I GET HECK THAT WAY\_I JUST IF I DON'T DO THINGS, AN' HECK MEANT THAT WE TO CHEER ME UP\_ NOW WERE SHORT OF IFI DO! I YOU COME ALONG AND ALWAYS PAY CASH

place, belonged to the doctor who som Georgie thought as she followed times visited her uncle and told Nelly in; there was a funny stuffy him he must stop drinking unless smell about it; a mixture of wash- he wanted to die. ing and cooking, and paraffin, and Alf, the fandy man, was standing

beside the car, and Georgie "Third floor," Nelly said laconic- crossed the road and said good evening to him.

They climbed the narrow stair. "I hope Mrs. Spears is not ill?" case, and Nelly produced another she asked.

key and opened a room at the back Alf shook his head; he was a thick-set, ill-mannered fellow.

A bed, a wardrobe, a small chest "No, it's Mr. Boyd," he said. of drawers with a hanging mirror "Oh!" Georgie caught her breath. 'Very ill?" she enquired. A strip of carpet by the bed, a Alf shook his head again, his small gas stove, and a bunch of eyes on her flower-like face.

"Dunno!" he said. "Your uncle's "Well, sit down." Georgie took inside if you want him."

the only chair, while Nelly busied Georgie raised her head haughtily, "Thank you. I don't want to see There was a little silence, then him," she said and went on up the road.

Nelly said half defiantly. Ill! She felt once again as she had "And now I suppose you won't want to see me again." felt when she saw the rabbit caught



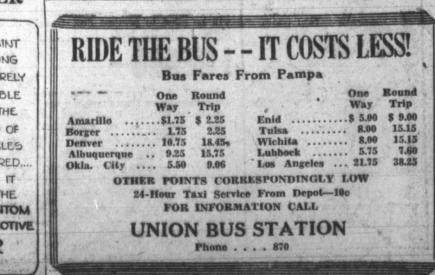
Georgie looked at her with grave | in the horrible trap, its leg broken, and nobody to help it. It was too eyes. "You suppose such an awful lot late tonight to do anything, but to-

morrow . . . of silly things," she said calmly. " "Tomorrow I'll go and see him." want you to come and stay with me

she told henself determinedly. "I don't care how horrid he is to me, or how angry, Pll go." (Copyright. 1933, Doubleday Doran)

won't care. Besides, ours isn't such Tomorrow, Mrs. Lovelock re-enters the picture.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS **HEARING THINGS!** By BLOSSER 50 DO I .... AND GOSH! YOU HEY! HEAR THAT ? CAN'T SEE A I CAN, TOO-THIS IS AS GOOD A FAINT AS LONG AS WE'VE SOUNDS LIKE HIDING DON'T THINK THING, BUT I A PLACE AS ANY ----I HAVE TO I'M GOING TO HOP COME THIS FAR, WELL CAN HEAR THE RHYTHM BOY! WOULDN'T IT SEE IT BEFORE WE'LL HAVE" PURRING THEMSELVES OUT ON THE TRACK CAMP HERE AN' SEE A HUM OF WHEELS! BE A THRILL, IF I BELIEVE TO WAIT ALL AN' TAKE A LOOK IN SOME IS BARELY GET BACK, THE PHANTOM IT WOULD COME NIGHT, DO TT ! 11 BUSHES LOCOMOTIVE .... IF RED! AUDIBLE ALONG HERE? YOU, RED ? BESIDE THE IT TAKES ALL TO THE NIGHT ! NEED-COVERED EARS OF LOOP LINE, FRECKLES Denver FRECKLES AND RED ... AND RED CAN IT KING AWAIT BE THE DEVELOPMENTS PHANTOM LOCOMOTIVE







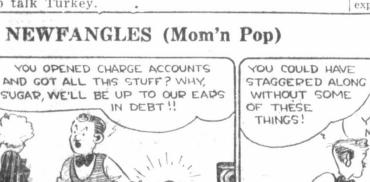
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BOY! I WISH YOU DID! THEN

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1933

THE POOR RICH

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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IOWA GOES WET FIRST TIME IN NEARLY **TWO DECADES** 

By The Associated Press.

ONG-DRY Iowa, with Connecunbroken succession have voted to knock the eighteenth amendment 349 against. It was 236,915 for repeal and 35,-ity, Williamson, and Falls. The commission ordered location out of the constitution.

With these three out of the way, both voting July 18. Iowa brought June 27.

in a substantial majority for the Drys figure that if they can hold repeal amendment, even though it wo states this year, the question and federal bureau of public roads nominate 31 candidates and as was not as big as that in Con- will not be put over until 1934, were authorized with intention of many alternates as delegates to the necticut and New Hampshire. But when their chances will be better. with 611,000 votes in, and only 130 Wets would like to win both Alaprecincts missing, her count was bama and Arkansas, but agree that 368,691 for repeal and 242,612 it will be close. It was estimated a "high" span, to permit clearance teenth amendment. In a special Mills, Bosque county. That meant she had in-After these will come Tennessee, against.

ing built.

structed all of her 99 delegates to the state convention July 10 to vote August 26; Washington, August 29; the feasibility of charging tolls for groups of candidates, one represent- county; Palisades, Timber Creek. for repeal Vermont, September 5; Maine, Sep-

From the start there had been no tember 12; Idaho and New Mexico, paying for the project. question about what New Hamp- September 19; Arizona, October 3; 75.969 to 30,337 for repeal. vote November 6. 1934.



the natural weeding out of the Highway commission today planned to award maintenance contracts aggregating nearly \$550,000 for re- of the state supported system are

Mt. LeConte, one of the loftiest pair and upkeep of highways in the Texas convention to determine peaks in the Great Smoky mountains many sections of Texas. national park, soon can be reached Counties participating in the let- national prohibition, the attorney by horseback over a trail now be-

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1/4 him.

ting were Runnels, Coleman, Crock- general's department has ruled. Cherokee, Randall, Swisher, -Elbert Hooper, - acting attorney Jack, Hansford, Ochiltree, Potter, general, held that should a presi-In like fashion, Connecticut gave Dallam, Hardin, Wise, Parker, Fish- dent of a teachers' college or other NG-DRY Iowa, with Connec-icut and New Hampshire, today a 6 to 1 majority to the twenty-first amendment, which repeals the other to the twenty-first amendment, which repeals the Jefferson, Bowie, Chambers, Fan-as a delegate at the convention they brought to 14 the states which in eighteenth. Her final, unofficial to- nin, Sutton, Midland, Travis, Trin- could not draw their pay from the

state for their school work. The commission ordered location surveys for all improperly located N. Wiggins of Dallas, secentary of The Hawkeye state's swing away from the position she had maintain-next major battleground. The pros traffic artery in East Texas. The asked if J. A. Hill, president of ed for nearly two decades left drys and the antis are concentrating on commissioners said the road would the State Teachers college at Canfixing their hope for a halt in the parade on Alabama and Arkansas, West Virginia do vote earlier, on other as soon as funds are avail-

Negotiations with the department tions in Austin on next Tuesday to constructing a bridge across the state convention, set for November Neches river connecting Port Ar- 24 when Texas formally will cast

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)-Employes

whether this state favors repeal of

election on August 26 the voters will use of the bridge as a means of ing repealists and the other running Mesa, Tub Springs and Cito Creek, as anti-reapealists.

active teaching.



SAN ANTONIO, June 21. (P- | tion added to the number of deaths Final approval of sites of 30 addi-tional forestry camps in Texas has wave. been announced from eighth corps Down in Atlanta, Ga., folks per-area headquarters at Fort Sam spired when the mercury climbed to

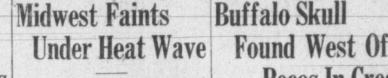
Houston Seventeen of the camps will be established by men from the camp Bullis receiving camp near San Antonio, 12 will be filled by Texas men sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for conditioning, and one camp will be established by men reporting at Fort readings tumbling in the north west Bliss, El Paso. Camp Bullis will send companies

of 200 men each to San Augustine, San Augustine county. Pineland county; Kountze, Hardin county; Houston county; Dodge, San Jacinto county; and Conroe, Montgomery county. Companies of 190 men each will be sent from Camp Bullis ed one drowning.

Both factions will hold conven- to Tres Palacios, Matagorda county; Blanco, Blanco county; Fort Davis and Skillman, Jeff Davis county; Caddo Lake, Marion county; Lampasas, Lampasas county; Hamilton, Hamilton county; Big Fort Bliss will send companies of arrest.

190 men each to Stephenville, Erath Randall and Armstrong counties: laved. Mineral Wells, Farmersville, Val-

camp at El Paso.



# By The Associated Press Torrid temperatures spreading over far-flung sections of the na-

Down in Atlanta, Ga., folks per-97 and up north at Superior, Wis. it was only one degree cooler. But definite relief was promised by the weather man for some sections of the middle west today as ummer made its official debut Rains which sent thermometer yesterday were due to spread to the

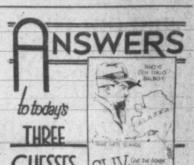
able attention here because of its central states. location. Wisconsin, with 10 deaths attributable to the heat, led the fatality Sabine county; Maydelle, Cherokee list. Indiana and Michigan had nine each-and both Ohio and Ne-Woodville, Tyler county; Weches, braska reported three dead. Two drowned in Kentucky and a like cross the Pecos I number died in Minnesota, St.

Louis, with a reading of 96, report-FIREMEN VS. U. S. MAIL

PICHER, Okla. (AP)-Charles Carthe county commissioners to order lin, mail earrier, drove over a fire an election on the sale of beer for Aug. 26 in order to save the cost of hose. Charles Cruzan, fire chief, filed a an extra election, estimated

CURTIS SILENT Carlin announced his defiance of the warrant on the ground the WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)-United States mail must not be de-Charles Curtis, former vice-presi dent declined last night to discus

reports from Kansas that he would The former, with a light ballot and South Carolina, November 7. in Ohio's first gubernatorial eleconly one small town missing, voted Nebraska and South Dakota will tion and no votes were cast against versity of Utah after 43 years of men from Fort Bliss will remain in including the face of a sheriff killed can Radio conference in Mexico by outlaws. City on July 11.



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Pecos river to the west, the belief GUESSES of old-timers to the contrary. M .Stevenson, deputy state game warden, seining Salt creek recently

**Pecos In Creek** 

ROSWELL, N. M., June 21 (AP)-

At least one buffalo crossed the

found a well preserved buffalo skull.

Salt creek empties into the Pecos

north of Roswell, from the west

The head might have been thrown

into the creek, or it might have be-

longed to some animal driven west

for range, but it attracted consider-

BEER VOTE ASKED

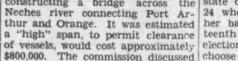
GEN ITALO BALBO, commanding Italy's air armada to the Chicago World Fair, is MINISTER OF AERONAUTICS. The ALEUTIAN ISLANDS are the ones indicated. The Roman numeral is equivalent to 154.

#### RANCHER DIES

Numerous buffalo wallows still are found from just east of Roswell to AUSTIN, June 21. (AP)-The body the Texas plains, but it is generally of E. L. Mears, 57, Menard county ranchman who died suddenly here accepted that the herds did not last night, was taken to Menard today for burial.

ARCHER CITY, Tex., June 21. (AP) -The democratic executive com mittee of Archer county has asked ASH Starting Mash, Growing Mash, Egg Mash, Fattening Mash. . . Grains, Hay, Salt and a complete line of Merit Mixed Feeds. **ZEB'S FEED** STORE End of West Foster Ave. Phone . . . . . . . . . . 491

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STUDY CLUB CLOSES LATE SEASON AND STARTS SUMMER RECESS



#### MEETINGS ARE TO BE **RESUMED NEXT** SEPTEMBER

RECESSING until September, the afternoon closed a season which has and Florence Saunders of Waskom extended a month longer than other study clubs of Pamor

Final business of the year was transacted with Mrs. Katle Vincent his Hot Timers. presiding for the last time. Mrs. season Mrs. Luther Pierson was hostess at Dennis,

her home, and Mrs. Paul Jensen was leader of the program. It end-Messrs. Paul Schneider, Ralph was leader of the program. It ended a series of programs on beauty Williams, ders of Washington, Oregon, and Davis, Dick Sullins, Buck Mundy California. Cities of the Pacific coast were

Mrs. Jensen discussed Seattle, and Mr. Foster. and Mrs. Hugh Isbell mountains of the region. The Colorado river's history was told by Mrs. J. A. Berry; Mrs. E. A. Shackleton described

Puget Sound and Mrs. Irvin Cole the Golden Gate. Round table discussion was on earth formation which causes earthquakes on the California coast.

Punch and cookies were served by the hostess in the social hour following the business session and program

Programs for next year have not yet been announced, but are being prepared this summer by the program committee

# **Men Entertained As Contest Ends**

Men of First Christian Sunday school ate their fill of "hot dogs" and other outdoor fare vesterday evening as guests of the young people's class, whom they defeated ecently in an attendance contest. More than 50 members of the two classes drove to the Mel Davis ranch for the picnic supper. They played games, and prepared the meal over camp fires.

PRISCILLA CLUB TO MEET A called meeting of the Priscilla Home Demonstration club will be held Friday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton. All members are urged to be present.

CLASS FOOD SALE

SAUNDERS HOME FOR MISS LYON Honoree Leaves For Colorado For Summer

Honoring Miss Bernice Lyon, who left with her parents this week to spend the summer in Idaho Springs, Colo., was a dance given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and CESSING until September, the Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Maurice Civic Culture club yesterday Saunders was host, Misses Anne

> co-hostesses. Guests spent the evening dancing to the music of Basil Miller and

Among those attending Ralph Thomas will take office as Misses Martha Jones, Claudia Attepresident with the beginning of next berry. Harriet Hunkapillar, Dorothy Brumley, Sue Dodson, Johnie Pearl Dorothy Harris, Martha

Miles Marbaugh, Max spots of America, and included dis-cussions of cities and natural won-Bill Kelly, L. D. Blanton, "Rusty" Wilks Chapman, Burton Doucette Henry Cullum, Erin Henderson, named and located in answer to roll. Parks Brumley, Russell Kennedy,

# **Guest To Speak On Program For Camp Fire Girls**

A special program with a guest speaker will be given when Camp Fire girls meet Friday at 5, at 712 West Francis. Mrs. V. E. Fatheree will be the speaker, and the following program has been planned: Wohelo call by guardian, answer-

d with hand sign by group. Roll call, using Indian names Song, America, the Beautiful. The Camp Fire Idea, Mrs. Fathree. Kind of Girls Wanted in Camp

Fire, Myrtie Ethel Seeds. Membership Requirements, Anna Mae Jones.

The Seven Crafts, Herma Beckham. The Honor System, Mary Elizadren

milk for children.

juice, salt, pepper, and

Jelly Cake

By ELLEN WORTH.

A Lesson in

Geometry

beth Seeds. The Ranks or Goals, Edith Beck- $\mathbf{am}$ 

Camp Fire Interests in the Community, Kathleen O'Hara . Talk by president, Evelyn Bick-

Song. Eyes of Texas. Yell, Wohelo for Aye. Benediction, Psalm 14:19. **Boys' Class At** Cook the parsley in the butter, and add to the rice. Then add the McLean Goes On



the progressive features of A sition intended for the seniors. One of the check girls is holding Century of Progress-The Chicago Rudolph Kozlik, while Helen World's Fair. Mothers may check their children at the Jumor Fau Frimand is seen placing a tag on Phyllis Chura held by her mother, on Enchanted Island in care of trained attendants while they Mrs Lottie Chura.

## Mrs. Faulkner Is **Menus For Meals Hostess To Club That Cost Little**

Mrs. Siler Faulkner was hostess at Breakfast: Hot cereal, top milk, an enjoyable afternoon affair at her thinner sister is advised to inomato juice for youngest child. her home yesterday, when she entoast, coffee (adults), milk (chiltertained the Amusu bridge club. All the members were present to Dinner: Cheese and rice croquetfill four tables. The afternoon of from a very serious light. tes, newly-made jelly, spinach, hot biscuits, tea (hot or cold for adults) games was closed with a refreshing ture of the nation is involved, he

ice course. Her guests were Mesdames C. C. Supper: Creamed eggs, fried po-Cook, C. T. Hunkapillar, Charles Thut, George Walstad, J. M. Mcatoes, bread and butter, milk for Donald, J. M. Dodson, Clifford Braly, J. H. Kelley, W. A. Bratton. RECIPES Cheese and Rice Croquettes Two tablespoons minced parsley tablespoons butter, 2 cups boiled

John Sturgeon.

for the girls.

Those present were Doris Ann

Alex Schneider, C. P. Buckler, Dick Walker, W. M. Craven, Tom Rose, rice, 1 egg, beaten, few drops onion L. N. McCullough, juice, 1 teaspoon salt, white or cayenne pepper, ½ cup grated cheese, egg and crumbs, fat for deep frying, Party Given On Cook two-thirds of rice as boiled rice, drain but do not rinse. Cool. Sixth Birthday

# Athletic Co-Ed H. D. CLUBS TO SEND GIRLS TO SHORT COURSE

Benefit Event Will Be Sponsored July 10

TO enable three 4-H club girls of Gray county to attend the annual summer short course at A. & M. college next month, women of the county council of home demonstration clubs will entertain with a benefit ice cream supper at the Mel Davis ranch on the evening of July

The vent will begin at 5 o'clock and the women will offer ice cream, cake and cold drinks for sale, Stunts by the various clubs will make up the program. Miss Opal Pinnell of Hopkins

club number 1, winner of the county bedroom improvement contest? Miss Margaret Skibinski of Bell club and Miss Valmore Stallings of the Sunshine 4-H club, winners of the clothing contests, are the three girls who will receive the trips.

ROME (AP)-Young women who wish to keep in Mussolini's good

graces and who want to find clothes

o fit them in Italian shops must

The "depression woman" as the

thinner girl is known Lere, finds no

"Not fat, but healthfully buxom."

s the edict that has gone out from

Duce to govern the lines of Ital-

favor in fascist eyes. Window Dummies Conform

if she wishes to keep in style.

en their health by dieting.

holds. Italian girls must not weak-

'Plain Sense.' Says Duce

herself but society in general.

"Medical knowledge is not neces-

sary to realize that definite damage

is done the human system by forc-

ing lines that prevent the natural

"The fascist regime holds that

The national fashion show recent-

ly held at Turin was devoted to ex-

emplifying these ideas. The models

there wore gowns and beach cos-

buxom young women in line with

general world styles.

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But full cheeks and rounded

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Italians.

Little Miss Elizabeth Ann Stur- growth of the body. Such practice

The young guests enjoyed games, are prime requisites for the nation's

geon was honored with a party on undermines the health and the dam

Kathleen Hara of St. Cathar ines, Ontario, won the annual award for the outstanding girl athlete at Rollins College in Florida

Women' In Italy WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)-To **By Rule Of Duce** Canadian miss goes the honor of being the outstanding co-ed athlete of the current year at Rollins college.

She is Kathleen E. Hara of St. Catharines, Ontario, a senior at Rollins, She was awarded the Phi Mu sorority cup, annually offered for merit in athletics. Miss Hara has distinguished herself in hockey, basketball, war canoeing, volley ball, swimming and

Shopkeepers and newspaper ad-Lecture Announced vertisers have been obliged to replace dummies and drawings de-At Nazarene Church picting slender women. Fashions are created for the plump girl and

merit

A lecture by the Rev. A. P. Price ent to her husband. crease her daily ration of spaghetti of Alabama has been announced for 8 o'clock this evening at the Church of the Nazarene. The public is in- at Ouchy, Switzerland, with Father Mussolini views the situation The fuvited to hear him.

His lecture will include discussion of these subjects: The Mark of the They Beast; The Trinity of Hell, The serve Image of Nebuchadnezzar's Dream, must keep, themselves fit-to serve the country as mothers of sturdy Who Is Mussolini?, The Tribulation, How Long Will It Last?

"The so-called 'depression wom-TEXAN APPOINTED an' is an enemy of the human spe-WASHINGTON, June 21 (P)-W. cies," says a statement given out A. Carver of Corsicana, Texas, tofor the premier. "She puts her ego-

home governments. day was named chief counsel for ism above the instinct of self-con- the prohibition bureau of the justice servation. Thus she harms not only department. He takes up his work immediately. here.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1933

Games were enjoyed by the group,

Those present were Messrs. and

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women who are members of home

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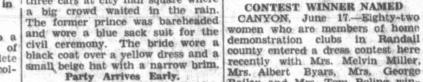
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LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 21 (A)—Alfonso Bourbon, Junior, the former Prince of the Asturias and heir to the Spanish throne, was **Baptist Church** married in the city hall today to Edelmira Ignacia Odriana Sampe-Meets In Social drd, the beautiful daughter of a rich Cuban merchant.

By wedding, against his parents wishes, the brunette beauty whom he met in a sanitarium here, the ormer prince sacrificed his right o the throne in event of restoration and the base-ment parlors of First Baptist church he met in a sanitarium here, the former prince sacrificed his right yesterday evening. An opening song of the monarchy. by the group and a devotional con-The tall, blonde 26-year-old exile ducted by E. C. Link preceded the

retained only the nominal title, Count Cavadonga. The bridegroom's entertainment. disapproving family was conspicu-uosly absent from the ceremony. and delicious refreshments were Father Sends Message.

The former prince received a long Mesdames G. H. Covington, Lee telegram last night from his father, former King Alfonso XIII, who now Banks, Lewis H. Davis, J. B. Barlives at Fontainebleau, France, and rett, T. L. Anderson; Mesdames A after reading its contents the son V. Stanford, J. S. Carter, R. L. sobbed bitterly. The queen, how- Young, Alice Boyd, H. Haynes, C. ever, sent a secret expression of a W. Parker, Pat Rheudasil, Ernest mother's understanding of the love Fletcher, C. L. Stevens, W. M. Boof her son for the Cuban girl, who denheimer; Miss Clara Bryant, Miss s one year older than her husband. Dorothy Da The wedding party arrived in E. C. Link. Dorothy Davis, Charles Boyd, and three cars at city hall square where



Bailey and Mrs. Tom Boling win-The party, including the bride's ning places as wardrobe demonmother and two sisters, entered the strators. Mrs. Miller will go to Colmarriage hall of the municipal building, garlanded with flowers as first prize winner. outside and inside, and took seats

for the ceremony five minutes ahead of time. Auguste Margot, the municipal other sports during her four years marriage officer, assisted by a sec-here. She surpassed all other co-eds retary, officiated. The civil ceremony, in which the bride and

this year in acquiring points of bridegroom rose to answer when asked if they took each other as husband and wife, lasted ten minutes. M. Margot pronounced the couple married and read the mårriage law, including an admonition that the wife should be obedi-



HOME Cooked Meals. Drink Extra...... cussions of representatives of the BIG T-Bone Steaks with big four wheat growing countries or all the trimmings..... HAM & EGGS or Bacon methods of controlling marketing and lifting prices were discontinued And Eggs ..... today when Australian delegates

asked more time to consult their PIONEER CAFE 508 South Cuyler Curtis Mathis of Fort Worth is JAMES BOSSEY, Prop. spending a few days with friends

The Dorcas class of Central Bap tist church will conduct a food sale at Standard Food Market number 1 Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

J H. Praeger of Tulsa is a Pampa visitor for a few days.

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egg, onion cheese. Mix well together. Mold **Picnic To Lake** into croquettes. Roll in beaten egg, and then in fine bread crumbs. her sixth birthday yesterday, at the age is passed to future generations. Brown in fat, and drain on unglaz- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ed paper. Serve while hot. McLEAN, June 21 .- Alvin Christian and Pete Ballard took the ju-One-fourth cup butter, 1/2 cup and refreshments featured by the future. It is our women's duty to

nior boys' class of the Methodist agar, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 1½ cups birthday cake. Favors were bags give strong, healthy children to the Sunday school on a picnic to the flour, 21/2 teaspoons baking powder, of marbles for the boys and jacks country and society." Webb lake Monday afternoon. teaspoon salt. Members of the class are Wilbur Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, and egg well beaten. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and lamy, Barbara Studer, Dorothy Lee Wilson, Averill Christian, Tom Jack Wade, Donald Butler, Wilson

Steve Kennedy, and Verne Harris. Teacher Writes of Trip.

have received a letter from their daughter Miss Joellyne, telling of her

Shaw, James Lee Rice, J. D. Back, salt and add alternately with milk Dale Culberson, Lucy Belle Leto first mixture. Bake in layers wright, Bonnie Lee Rose, baby and spread tart jelly between, Patsy Miller, Dale Thut, James Sprinkle the top with powdered Boston, Warren Fatheree, and Wal-ter Lewright Jr. of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy J. B. Row of Roxana was in the trip to the fair at Chicago and to city last night



higher mathematics after all. Right angles and parallel lines may not be much fun on examination papers, but just put them on a gay frock like this and aren't

they exciting! The neckline, like so many of the smartest necklines this season, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dingler of the Texas hotel have had as their guests is square-the contrasting yoke is introduced in angles - and the parallel skirt lines terminate in Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crank and little son, Vernon, of Dallas. pleats! Even the handkerchief linen is printed in circles. The

R. C., Loyd, and Miss Ada Mae whole effect is as new as television Burk of Hollis, Okla., are visiting and as exciting as aviation. in the Clois Chambers home. From a practical as well as a ashionable point of view, this

S. D. Shelburn was in Pampa frock is a success. It is so simple to put together that any junior

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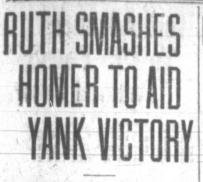
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1933



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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. New York's two baseball clubs, the Giants and the Yankees, appear ready to sink or swim together this season.

When the Giants moved into the National league lead on June 4, they started the first stretch of any appreciable length in six years that two clubs from the same city have topped the major leagues. Now it appears more than likely that they will go down at the same time.

It was Babe Ruth who led the Yankees out of danger yesterday and paced them to a 15 to 8 victory over the Chicago White Sox when a defeat would have thrown them into a tie with the idle Senators for the American league lead. The Babe climbed out of a sick bed to take part and promptly made the Chicago fans wish he had remained there by clouting his fifteenth homer as a major part of the seven

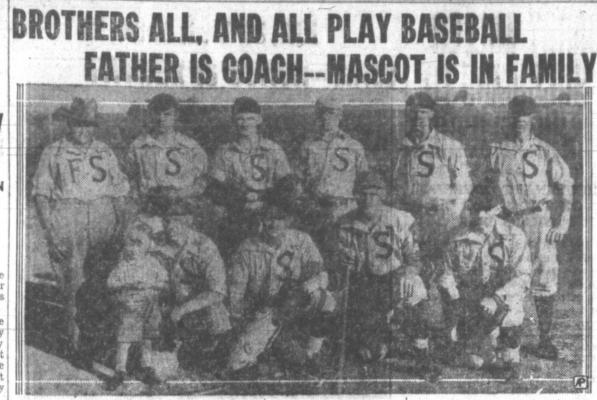
run rally in the sixth inning. The Giants, after ringing up two straight shutouts against their old brothers and they all play baseball rivals, the Chicago Cubs, went down on one team. Moreover, the father to a 5-3 defeat. St. Louis neatly of the nine is coach and a son of mowed a game off the Giants' lead one of the nine is mascot. trouncing the Brooklyn Dodgers. 15-4, gathering 17 hits, including homers by Leo Durocher and Joe playing brothers so that a sort of Medwick in the eighth inning when brothers' world series or championthey scored eight runs.

Pittsburgh's Pirates beat the Boston Braves 6 to 2 for their fourth straight victory as Bill Swift pitched six-hit ball and the Bucs put over five runs in the third. The Phillies took two games from the Cincinnati Reds, 7-4 and 7-3. Although outhit, the Philadelphia

Athletics snapped their losing streak with a 9-4 triumph over Detroit and broke their fifth-place deadlock with the Tigers. The Boston Red Sox pounded Belve Bean hard in the late innings and downed the Cleveland Indians again, 9 to 5.

**Dunlap** Wins On **Nineteenth Hole** In Golf Tourney

HOYLAKE, Eng., June 21. (AP)-George T. Dunlap, Jr., leading United States entrant in the British amateur golf. championship, narrowly escaped elimination in the round today as Alaric de fourth Forest, of the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews, carried him to the 19th hole before succumbing.



T'S a scorekeeper's nightmare. when the Sibilsky nine goes into action. From left, standing, are Theodore Sr., father and coach;

HOUGHTON, Mich, (AP) -- "Sibilsky singled, advancing Sibilsky and Sibilsky; Sibilsky up; Sibilsky hit a home run, scoring four Sibilskies." So might read a play by play account of a baseball game when the Sibilsky nine gets into action here. There are nine of the Sibilsky

Right now the team is looking for another aggregation of baseball

ship game can be played. They're Really Good.

A year ago the Sibilskys, all brothers ranging from 16 to 31 years. whipped every team that crossed their path. They are well ahead again this season, and if the hitting continues as good as it has been. they'll have an even better year than in 1932.

Theodore Sibilsky Sr., the father coach and manger, has played baseball since he was big enough to swing a bat. Baseball not only is his pet sport; it is his hobby as well. Here's Real Teamwork.

After he was married and the babies came-all nine were boyshe taught them to throw a ball almost as early as they learned to say "daddy" so other folk could understand it. As they matured, each gravitated to some amateur or semiprofessional baseball team.

A year ago their father called them in and proposed the family ball club. The idea clicked. They organized and have been winning ball

games ever since. "Brothers having played together of teamwork that a team of strangers can hardly hope to acquire." youngsters field." But Football Is Out.

Fred, Ernest, August, Louis, and Carlos, still more brothers. Theo dore David, son of Theodore Jr., Harold, all brothers; kneeling are Theodore Jr., Elmer, William, and is the team's mascot.

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Pittsburgh 6: Boston 2.

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Would Enlist Small Clubs STANDINGS To Join Plan Qualifying Rounds for State Meet.

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Bobby Burns, crack Wichita Falls Country club golfer, and Tommy

Cechran, former state champion at the Dallas Brook Hollow Golf club, have offered a suggestion to stimulate membership interest in the Texas Golf association which has only 14 members.

Realizing that something must be done to make the Texas Golf association's state tournament representative of the state's best shot-makers, Burns and Cochran have suggested a s ectional qualifying round each year after the plan of the National Open and Amateur. It costs country clubs from \$25

Detroit ..... to \$150 a year to belong to the Boston Texas Golf association. Smaller clubs in West Texas, North Texas and many other sections of the state Boston at Detroit are said to regard the fee as too high. As a result, many of the smaller clubs have formed their own association, hold their onw tourna ments and noe of their players attend the Texas Golf association state tournament because they are

not members. Many forward looking golfers be-lieve the state tournament is the loser because it weakens the entry all their lives acquire a smoothness field and removes from competition some of the best players. Offi- St. Louis cials of the Texas Golf association Pittsburgh says Sibilsky. Senior. "Look at those were alarmed a month ago at Hous- Chicago ton when only 73 players entered Cincinnati

# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# **Tennis Play At** Wimbledon Will **Begin On Monday**

LONDON, June 21 (AP)-Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., American and British title-holder, headed the seeded list for men's singles in the all-England tennis championships, starting at Wimbledon next Monday, when the draw was made today. Seeded behind Vines, who will be defending the title he won last year, were Jack Crawford of Australia Henri Cochet of France, H. W (Bunny) Austin of England, Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, Fred Perry

and H. G. N. Lee of England. Helen Wills Moody, defending champion in women's singles, was seeded first in that department; Following her were Dorothy Round and Margaret Scriven of England Mme. Rene Mathieu of France Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. Hilda Krahwinkel of Germany, Mlle, J. Jedrze Jowska of Poland and Lotette Payot of Switzerland. Vines' principal opposition in the

of England Jiro Satoh of Japan,

upper quarter of the draw will come from Perry and Don Turnbill of Australia. Cochet was drawn in the second quarter with Lee, Hans Timmer of Holland, Vivian Mc-Grath of Australia and H. Kinzel,

Australia. In the third quarter with Austin were drawn Satoh, L. Hecht of Czechoslovakia and Adrian Quist of Australia. Crawford, in the last





This Afternoon The Danciger Roadrunners were to go to Skellytown this afternoon it will end.

to meet the fast Skelly Oilers at 5 o'clock. It will be the first meeting .621 for the two teams this season. .603 Either Godwin or Thomas will .553 .525

with Herrin behind the plate. The two pitchers hurled effective ball Sunday afternoon in a win here. Godwin pitched the first five innings and got 12 strikeouts to his credit. Thomas hurled the last four innings and struck out eight of the

12 men that faced him. Thomas, Nix, and Parkinson were the big hitters of the game. The 5 favorite lefthanded hurler fot three bingles and Nix and Parkinson two each Nix got his after he went into the game in the fifth. Skellytown has another fast nine his year. With Carroll in the box and Bryant behind the bat, the Oil-

ers have lost only two games this season. Several well known players are in the Skellytown lineup. The Roadrunners are trying to schedule a game with Cabot Shops





CATS HOLD BUFFS Acsociated Press Sports Writer The Fort Worth Cats discovered semthing Tuesday night. It is had pusiness to force the pace setting Heuston Buffalces into an extra In their best show-off effort, the Cats played the league leaders to a 4-all tie for nine innings. this things happened. Eddin Hock hi' a home run. Houston bars hits spinkled the outfield. Befo Cats could me-ow, the Bufmloc : had clicked with seven runs and a 11 to 4 win Vernen George Washington, Fort Worth cutfielder, retained his place league when he cracked a single and clouble to beast hit as the second best hitter in the double to boost his average to 348 "Fid" Purdy, San Antonio outfielder and the league's leading hit-



ARTHUR Hopkins, who as a boy delivered papers to her home in Syracuse, N. Y., 30 years ago, now is the husband of Doris Kenyon, movie star, widow of Milton Sills. Here are the bride and groom at their wedding in Los Angeles.



Barney Ross, who will try to take A win over the McLean team here it away from him Friday night in Sunday afternoon will give the Magnolia "Mags," Pampa's entry in the Chicago stadium, are ready for the Cotton-Oil league, a cinch for the ten-round battle even to the the first half of the league race. point of predicting how and when The Pampa team has a two-game lead over the closest team and only Canzoneri, who has managed to two games to play in this half of

hang on to the crown against Jack the race. (Kid) Berg, Billy Petrolle and Kid McLean is the only team to de-Chocolate, figures that the fight will feat the "Mags" this season and score both runners and tie the game start the game for the Roadrunners go about three rounds and that he Manager Howard Buckingham is 4-all. looking for a tough time. The Mc-Lean nine has been strengthened fourth place by virtue of a 7 to 3 Ross, the most promising championship hope Chicago has produced during the past few weeks.

in a long time, thinks Tony has The Pampa team has the offenslipped, can't go very fast very long, and expects to win by a knockout by the seventh round. Those who wager money on such gaps.



will still be champion.

HOLYAKE, Eng., June 21 (AP)---

Fred Bennett's torrid smash in he last half of the ninth with bases caded gave Dallas a 5 to 4 victory over Galveston. The timely hit scored outfielder Fisher from third with the winning run. Leslie Tietje pitched nine-hit ball for Dallas against the eight-hit hurling of Chief Moore of the Buccaneers. Tom Jenkins. Dallas outfielder who had been benched because of a hitting slump, went in to pinch hit in the eighth with two runners on. He

fouled off one, missed another and Tulsa packed up and moved into

victory over Beaumont.

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**4-ALL TIE FOR** 

9 INNINGS.

By BILL PARKER

ter collected three blows against

Cklahoma City but his mates bow-

ed, 7 to 1. Oklahoma City played aggressive baseball behind the seven-hit pitching of Al Benton.

The Indians earned all seven runs.

Purdy increased his batting aver-

age from .364 to .371 with his trio

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Tulsa shoved away sive strength, having scored 74 runs in six games. Defensively the team first inning with a single. Three has not been outstanding, but the hits, two scarifices and one error addition of a couple of new players followed. The rampage gave Tulsa things have made Canzoneri an 8 to last week seem to have filled the four runs. It was margin enough to allow southpaw Frank Barnes to coast in behind the aggressive defensive work of his mates.

GLENNA HAS BABY PHILADELPHIA, June 21. (AP)--Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr. the former Glenna Collett, five time women's national golf champion, is the mother of a seven-pound girl. The baby was born last night-Mrs. Vare's 30th birthday-and the father, president of a construction company and an expert golfer in

Only three of the Pampa players are hitting over the .408 mark and the same number more The team has had the run power by playing heady ball Manager Buckingham has not

named his starting hurler although is probable that Burke will be on the mound. The little fellow has apparently hit his stride, while Rog-ers has failed to round into form PAGE SIX



#### COMPETITION SCHEDULE **OVERSHADOWS** OIL **PRICE HIKES**

By WILLIAM VOIGHT. Jr., Associated Press Staff Writer. TULSA, Okla., June 21 (AP)-The

swift succession of events of the past week left the petroleum industry studying a number of significant changes today.

Adoption of a schedule of "fair competition" at the production conference in Chicago last week proved so important to those affected by oil that even increases in crude prices in midcontinent and eastern fields were of secondary interest. This week new conferences to determine fair marketing procedure carried the possibility that methods

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will go to Amarillo Monday stock market a last-hour lift today morning to be examined for work that enabled many of the previousin the veterans reforestation corps. The men will be named through the The men will be named through the throughout most of the session. The veterans administration in Dallas close was steady to firm. The turnlater this week. In all, 48 veterans over approximated 3,500,000 shares from the Panhandle will go to some Am Rad SS 309 161/8 camp, not yet named. Am T&T .... Through federal action, the Vet-

Anac erans Contingent of Emergency Avi Corp Conservation work was organized and B&O veterans all over the country will be Barnsdall given employment. Officials from Bendix ... Oklahoma City and Dallas will be Beth Stl in Amarillo Monday Can Dg Ale Chrysler

**President To Keep** Cool—Literally

Con Oil .... 1181 Con Oil Del ..626 WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-The Cur Wri El P&L Roosevelt family is going to be comfortable even though it may have Gen El Gen Mot to stay in Washington in summer-Gen Pub Svc time. Hous O New ...113 For the first time, an aircooling Int T&T ... system is being installed in the Kennec ..... Libb O Ford White House living quarters, Only five rooms are being equipped-the M Ward .... president's bedroom and study, Mrs. Roosevelt's bedroom, the one oc-Nat P&L Ohio Oil upied by their daughter, Mrs. Cur-Packard tis Dall, and the room belonging Penney J C to Louis Howe, the president's sec-Phil Pet retary. Pure Oil The entire executive office has Radio been aircooled for some time. Rep Stl some of the marketers have resorted Shell to in seeking gallonage at outlets Skelly Soc Vac

may be eliminated. The principal practices to be corrected involve secret rebates to fav- SON J

ored customers and long term contracts guaranteeing a fixed profit to the distributor regardless of refinerv or retail prices. Executives returning from the

production meeting shook their Cities Svc heads in doubt over the ultimate El B&S outcome of assigning to the government the right to fix prices for crude oil, and it was considered like-

that a court test of this phase of the industrial recovery act will be made before it will be permitted actually to function. One rebellious group which did

not attend the Chicago conferences, although invited, announced open opposition to the provisions of the new "code." This is the Independent Petroleum association opposed

to monopoly and its leader, John B.

cut into pipe line revenues. the city this morning.

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(Continued from: page 1.)

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# INTERNAL ENEMIES

It seems wholy illogical that the It seems wholy illogical that the government, equipped and prepared was admitted to the bar here in to fight enemies from without, 1883. stands impotent and inactive in the face of an internal enemy which is Barnwell, S. C., Dec. 25, 1864. His 5 3/4 costing the American public a billion dollars annually. What can be five years old and his mother took 15% done is indicated by the use of fed- him to Washington, where he liseral tax prosecutions at Chicago. Why not combine such prosecution dinner-table conversation of memwith an efficient federal crime de- bers of congress who boarded at his 81/4 tection force which knows no boundaries and no local entanglements? Dallas in 1882. Let's have federal cooperation in

this battle on crime. Local authori-381 ties are too limited in facilities and and Philip R. Miller and Mrs 23% finances to pursue modern criminals Evelyn Miller Pierce, novelist. 291% over several states. A federal force 39 % should be able to trace criminals all 56% over the country, and into foreign gar E. Witt, who succeeded Miller 514 countries, rapidly and efficiently.

SHE'S NO GAMBLER! KANSAS CITY (A)-Mrs. Henry Eyer bought a combination ticket at Riverside Park yesterday on La

41 17% 16% 17% Manga. The four-year-old filly won and Mrs. Eyer's investment brought GRAIN TABLE her \$493.20. Close High Low 77% 75% 80% 78 77 3/4 - 7/8

"Were you just taking a chance on a long shot?" she was asked. "I should say not," Mrs. Eyer replied indignantly. "I'm from Ken tucky and know my horse flesh.'

DRUGGIST DIES

Speculation



'M never going to be old-I'm just going to keep on being a big kid forever!" And Crosby Leonard, 80-year-old New York poet and capitalist, promptly proved his boast by marrying his pretty 28-year-old nurse, Miss Ida M. Clarke, though he had a little trouble kneeling tened in his childhood years to the for the ceremony. Here's the happy couple leaving the Little Church grandmother's home. He came to Around the Corner in New York after the wedding.

> **Alaskan Flier** territory again on his dash around the world. **Believes James Mattern Is Safe**

> SEATTLE, June 21 (AP)-Nat C. Browne, who fell into Puget Sound flying in Alaska, predicted every here last year while trying to get away on a non-stop flight to To- search for the Texas as soon as kyo, said today he was sure Jimmie weather conditions permitted. Mattern kept close to the Siberian coast on his flight from Khabarovsk

> Mattern has been missing since nent injunction against enforcement last Wednesday when he took off of the city's lowered telephone rates on the 2,500-mile hop which was to was entered in federal district court

COTTON MEETING CALLED COLLEGE STATION, June 21 (AP) The start of a campaign among farmers for a voluntary reduction of Texas cotton planting by 10,-000,000 acres will be made next week when farmers will be called to meet

in every section of the state. Bill Cordell of Shamrock visited

in the city Tuesday



# WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1933

# **Wool Advances** To 28c Pound; **Demand Grows**

SAN ANGELO, June 21 (AP) -Thirty eastern wool firms competing for the few million pounds of wool yet to be sold in Texas, have shot the top prices several cents higher in the greatest burst of buying of the current season. With an estimated 6,000,000 pounds unsold ranchmen expected to see most major Texas holdings go at prices they scarcely dared hope for when the market opened at from 12 to 15 cents top early in the spring.

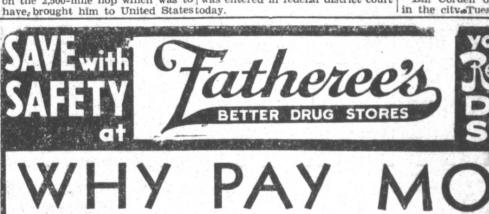
The new high of 28½ cents was set when the Wool Growers Central Storage company of San Angelo sold 35,000 pounds of 12-months, or long wool, at this figure to an unnamed buyer. Ae new high on 8-months, or short wool, was set by the Rock Springs Livestock Loan company at Campwood, which got 26 cents a pound for 50,000 pounds sold to Murphey Campbell for a Chicago firm.

It is estimated by wool men that approximately 37,000,000 to 39,-000,000 pounds of Texas wools have been sold. Government-mortgaged consignments to the east are estimated at around 25,000,000 pounds. Some of this wool is selling now at prices which one authority said were equal or greater than the market in Texas. Others say the consigned wools are bringing less. Martin and Mansfield, who operate the Indio ranch near Eagle Pass, received notice that their consignment of 80.-000 pounds of 8-months had been sold in Boston at 26½ cents a pound, equal to 23½ cents a pound in Texas. This is considered an excellent price for medium quality short wool. It was made before the

Browne said most Alaskan fliers last recent rise and more is exwere of the opinion Mattern would pected for consigned wool sold later. stick close ti shore of the hazard-Prices for lesser quality wools have ous hop and that the round-thekept pace with the tops set on the world flier would be found somebetter quality clips, and only a few sales below 24 cents a pound were where along the Siberian coast on some island not far from shore. reported with most at 25 to 27 cents Browne, who has been spending a and higher.

vacation here from his commercial

WRIT PERMANENT WACO, June 21. (AP)-A perma-



In Conference WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)-

the former lieutenant governor. **Velvet Hand Of Roosevelt Seen** to Nome.

Surviving are his widow and four children: Tom Barry, William B.

Funeral arrangements had

been completed but Lieut. Gov. Ed-

at that post, appointed a senatorial

committee, with himself as a mem-

ber, to attend last rites honoring

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