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EMO LEADER URGES TAX-THE-RICH

Judge Orders Waley's Wife To Plead Not Guilty

GOVERNOR TRAMPS DESERT IN TOURIST SEARCH

ARMY PLANES

OUICK COMPLETION OF SEARCH SOUGHT BY TINGLEY

SOCORRO, N. M., June 22 (AP)—Army airplanes will sweep over thousands of acres of swamp and desert lands in the search four missing Illinois tourists, Governor Clyde Ting'ey announced tonight.

The chief executive made a request today for the assistance of the planes after the hunt he led through central and southern New

The commanding officer of Fort Bliss, Texas, advised the gover-nor tonight, he said, that an unannounced number of planes will begin the aerial search tomorrow.

Governor Tingley tired after trampling for miles as the leader almost 100 men who searched highways, arroyos and vast ments of the cactus studded desert between Vaughn and Socorro, was determined there shall be a quick completion of the hunt he started

Before he took personal command of the national guardsmen and volunteers who made up the posses, he said New Mexico was jealous of its reputation for protecting its guests and he would not be satisfied until he had learned the fate of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Heberer of East St. Louis, Ill. Meanwhile, Gen., R. C. Charl-

ton, New Mexico adjutant general investigated a report that a man who deserted a transient camp at Gallup might have some information concerning the disappearance of the Illinois couples.

One of the spots Governor Tingley hoped to have searched by air was near the Rio Grande at San Marcial. Fourteen national guardsmen went into that area today but marshes prevented them from reaching the stream. In addition days reflection over the long range there is a heavy growth of willow trees which authorities said would pered it. make an ideal place in which to

Court Sustains Plainview Move In Utility Case

bock, a temporary restraining order tion as above purely partisan conto prevent it from entering into a siderations. A question now is ganized to arrange the central celecontract to build a municipal light whether he envisions a campaign bration in Dallas. C. Wilson in United States district against the old parties as such. court here Saturday.

C. C. Crenshaw, of Bledsoe, Cranshaw and Dupree, attorneys for the company, late today had not decided whether the decision would be appealed to the fifth circuit court appeals at New Orleans. Col. George H. Carter, Marlin attorney and a director of Community Power and Light company, sat with counsel in the trial.

C. S. Williams, Plainview city attorney, prepared the order for Judge Wilson to sign. The judge was expected to give the plaintiff time to prepare a bill of exceptions and notice of appeal.

day Dispatch tonight said former coolness remained. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would go to the United States soon to discuss war debts, currency stabilization and navies with President

Heard .

Berl Foland, back from a visit equipped with a squirrel rifle, flop-brimmed hat, ragged trousers, shirt would be "difficult." mally to "go ear talk to Premier his quarrel with I brimmed hat, ragged trousers, shirt open down the front, and a real set of whiskers that would have gone over big during Pampa's Pre-Centennial and Pioneer Roundup.

would be "difficult."

Adolf Hitler was reported considering rewarding Gen. Joachim over big during Pampa's Pre-Centennial and Pioneer Roundup.

his quarrel with Ethiopia "lest the Italians be offended and further shake the united (Anglo-Italo-French) front" worked out at Streamler of the naval conversa-

Doomed

clemency efforts fail. Gooch was convicted in Durant, Okla., of ab-

ducting two Paris, Tex., officers, whom he took into Oklahoma.

1936 CAMPAIGN

SEEN BROADEST

By Share Wealth

Proposal

slavery days is taking shape,

\$3,000,000 IS VOTED BY CONGRESS FOR CENTENNIAL

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)-Texas members of congress, happy over quick house passage of their resolution authorizing a \$3,000,-000 appropriation for the Texas Centennial next year, sought to-day the quickest way of making the money actually available.

Representative Johnson (D., Tex.) suggested that the legislation be ade an amendment to the second deficiency bill in the senate but Chairman Buchanan (D., Tex.) of the house appropriations committee Sentenced to hang Sept. 13 in expressed fear the latter bill might Muskogee, Okla., federal jail, delayed in conference and Arthur Gooch, above, Okmulgee butcher, will be the first person in tion. He was uncertain, however, the U.S. to die for kidnaping under the Lindbergh law, if

Buchanan declined to say what might appropriate for the state- members and supporters. celebration commemorating of its independence from Mexico, or what detailed allocations would be ment the house accepted yesterday just before passing the resolution, committee could earmark a the fund for a Texas mu-

seum at the state capitol in Austin.
Buchanan said an estimated \$300,000 cost of construction for this building had been submitted to him Should this be approved. Buc-Prospect Intensified hanan said he understood American Legion in Texas, which has asked for the museum. and private interests would make liberal contributions soon so that at least part of the building could be ready WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)for the exposition which will start early in the summer of 1936.

the end of their busiest week to The next major step in the campaign to have \$3,000,000 set aside for the celebration will be a conwith the conviction among them that a presidential campaign ference of house and senate mem-bers over differences in the reso-If there was doubt before, three lutions each passed The house ordered Vice-President Garner made Roosevelt wealth tax progra tema member of a commissio It was indicative today when posed also of Secretaries Hull, Wal-Senator Long (D., La.) promised lace and Roper, to administer the expenditure, limited the commisministration pushes this latest proposal. He epitomized the sentiments of some of his colleagues with the eral places. Johnson predicted the each afternoon, by Otto Love, swimming instructor, at the city pool. title of his senate speech, derived senate would accept the changes

from the French revolution: "No en-emies to the left."

quickly.

The three or four-member gen-Representative Snell, the republican leader, put the views of many into words, too, when he commented "that share-the-wealth sugges-" authorized to contract with the LUBBOCK. June 22. (P)—Motion of the city of Plainview to deny to Repeatedly President Roosevelt Candennial Contential Con Texas commission of control, in of the city of Plainview to deny to the Texas Utilities company, Lubhas sought to depict the administration and the Texas Central Centennial has sought to depict the administration as above purely partisan conformal corporation, the private agency or the company restraining order to a sought to depict the administration of the company restraining order to a sought to depict the administration of the company restraining order to the company restraining order

> SUSPECTS HELD NOCONA, June 22. (AP)—Sheriff

In an oral decision, in which he evidenced determination to battle H. T. Chandler of Montague counreviewed the decisions supporting their respective positions. Judge their respective positions. Judge threatened.

France Wins Aid Of Great Britain

By The Associated Press

His climactic message Wednesday

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naval, air and possibly Ethiopian cluding the demilitarized Dardanmatters with Benito Mussolini, elles. leaving him Britain's pledge to continue helping France in build- bridged when Premier Pierre Laing the intricate system of peace val induced Capt. Anthony Eden, pacts she wants to guarantee her of Great Britain, to get the Lonagainst war.

German naval agreement allow- don February 3. which took him through part of Kentucky, giving a vivid description of a Kentucky Mountaineer he saw. Berl said the old fellow was

tion in London by putting him in Friendly words marked the part- charge of the foreign office, now portant in present operations of

MacDONALD TO U. S.

LONDON, June 22. (P)—The Sunday, but some obvious political ropean complications, announced Turkey, uneasy at growing Eu- with it." plans to strengthen sea and land small, militant force that Eden left for Rome to discuss defenses along her frontiers, in-

> A wide Anglo-French breach was don government's pledge to work Laval, however, had not with- with France along the lines of the drawn his objection to the anglo- nation's joint declaration at Lon-

Question Expected Next Tuesday Night at Hotel.

question was promised by President John Ketler for the Young Democrats banquet to be held in the Schneider Hotel Tuesday evening "Can't tel' you more now," Ketler aid, "but those attending will think

July Fourth is here right now. There

vill be fireworks." Principal speaker for the eve ning will be Judge Ewing, who will be introduced by John Osborne, toastmaster. J. L. McCarty, state organization will president of the District President and Futrall from Amarillo. About 25 outof-town visitors are expected, in-cluding several members of the several members of the Amarillo club.

Several resolutions concerning planned to insist on more direct ac- controversy of national importance were drawn up by the executive council in a meeting Friday night, and these will be introduced at the amount of money his committee banquet for approval of West Texas

Attendance is not limited to mem-Texas' one-hundredth anniversary bers, and while they last, tickets may be purchased by those interested in good government from any member of the organization.

The banquet will not be confined to members, and tickets are on sale by members and at Harvester Drug and Fatheree Corner Drug to anyone interested in good government and eligible to become a member. Advance sale of tickets has been favorable and it is predicted that between 150 and 200 will attend.

Pampa has been selected as the ing guilty. Texas Young Democrats club, and the local group expects to have a not guilty because she feared her

Swimming Class Will Be Taught At Three O'Clock "From statements made yester day by Mr. O'Brien and the co-de

taught daily, beginning at 3 o'clock The first instruction will be given tomorrow afternoon. No fee, except admission price to the pool, will be charged. The class will be which starts at 6 o'clock.

Monday is also the last day which swimmers may enroll in the life saving course taught by Harry Kelley. All persons who wish to take the course in junior and senior life-saving are urged to enroll at the pool Monday.

A large crowd is expected at the pool today if the weather is anything like favorable. Water was changed yesterday. The water is changed once every week.

G-Women To Be Added by Hoover

WASHINGTON, June 22. (P)—Although there are no "G-women" in the federal bureau of investigaday said this was a possibility if the present field force of 600 in vestigators "ever is expanded 1,500 or 2,000 operators."

As to the ancient axiom that

ing of Premier Pierre Laval of handled by Baron Konstantin von France and Capt. Anthony Eden Neurath.

"We now have a comparatively move to every part of the country in every strata of life on almost in-stant notice," Hoover said. "That's "So far as integrity and ability are concerned there is not a min-

ute's doubt that women could qualify as agents. Certain women prob-

Actually, Hoover said, women play

Definite action on a controversial TRIAL DATE OF WOMAN TO BE SET MONDAY BY JUDGE

> TACOMA. Wash., June 22, (AP)-Another tearful attempt by Margaret Walcy to plead guilty to the \$200,000 George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping was blocked today after her attorney expressed belief she could not be convicted.

"In my opinion," said Stephen J. O'Brien, appointed by the court to defend the 19-year-old wife of kidnaper Harmon M. Waley, "she could not be convicted if she went to trial. think a trial would be the best thing, after talking to her husband. Sobbing and unkempt, the remorseful young woman, whose husband pleaded guilty to "Lindbergh law" violation yesterday and was sentenced to 45 years imprisonment,

The judge announced would be set Monday for Mrs. Wa-ley's trial, on the same charge in which her husband was sentenced. Without her swaggering, gum chewing ex-convict husband whose

was denied permission to plead

similarly by Federal Judge E. E.

last word in court was a plea in her behalf, the girl-wife seemed lost.

Her eyes were red and puffed and tears still rolled down her unpowd-ered, unrouged cheeks. Waley's attitude and "bullying"

by "G-men" were blamed by O'Brien for Mrs. Waley's insistence on plead-

membership of several hundred be- husband and knew he wanted her to "take the rap" with him. Judge Cushman asked O'Brien to

say whether Mrs. Waley assisted in transporting the 9-year-old boy ecross a state line, a violation of the Lindbergh law.

O'Brien said it was his opinion she did not. Said Judge Cushman: "From statements made yester-

fendant Waley, with the apparent An adult swimming class will be approval of this defendant, court finds the defendant stands mute and directs the entry of plea of not guilty." As Mrs. Waley was returned to fail at Olympia, her 24-year-old husband was at McNeil Island Fed-

Local Boy Shot in Leg Accidentally

eral penitentiary, where he was taken after last night.

Sam Moot, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Moot, was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday afternoon for treatment of a gun-shot wound in the calf of his left number had their brakes repaired were reported by the tall Texan as leg. The youngster and a brother and were given stickers before the were playing with an "empty" .22 caliber rifle when it was accidently discharged.

resides west of Pampa.

The family resides west of Pampa.

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The family resides who were given to have their brakes repaired as quickly as possible and then to please that the presidents advocacy of the taxes might have been only a political move.

Mrs. L. B. Autry and daughter, Phyllis, are spending a month with relatives near Dallas.

A Rare June Day—a la Oregon!



After glancing at this scene, folks sweltering in summer heat will agree that the poet should have written, "What is so rare as a day in June—in Oregon!" To these men, trying valiantly to drive a

path through a 40-foot snowdrift to open the MacKenzie Pass highway, it's a lot of hard work. But hot weather sufferers generally wouldn't mind swapping

Safety Campaign Is Big Success--Pampans Praised

Inspected; City Advertised

The amazing total of 7,000 molast week in the safety lane campaign, described by state highway patrolmen as the most satisfactory they have made in the Panhandle "or anywhere else."

"On the whole. Pampa has the nost courteous and most helpful citizens, as far as removing traffic hazards is concerned, we have ever encountered." said Patrolman R. H.

The inspections began last Wednesday and closed yesterday noon. OK stickers were pasted on windshields of all vehicles which had satisfactory brakes, and which could stop within 45 feet while travelling at the rate of 20 miles per hour. A total of 350 tickets were given drivers of cars which had defective number had their brakes repaired obtained from A. B. Johnson city measure. traffic officer, at the police station The or

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,000 Vehicles Are MOVE STARTED

Texas Representative Begins Drive in Congress

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)-A nation-wide campaign for legislation to deport approximately 6,000,-000 aliens as a partial solution to the United States' unemployment problem was pressed today by 155 organizations, estimated by Representative Dies (D-Tex) to represent five million people.

Plans to organize ten million nafor a drive to get congressional were reported by the tall Texan as ends soon or different tactics are he thumbed 50,000 letters and tele-adopted. inspections closed. Stickers can be grams revived in support of the

The organization is to be called

report at the police station.

Pampa received valuable and surcan hold a job in this country that bill, which provides that no alien a political move. See ALIENS, Page 6

Official Investigation Of

Crash Reveals New Angles Loving at Controls merce in Washington. The NEWS "grounded" by the inspector the has asked for a copy of the report. When Airplane Keenan and a friend, Pat Loving motor. Monte Keenan stated yes-

When Airplane Cracked up

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ably could learn to fire a gun,
"But no one would ask a woman to mix with persons involved in a to mix with persons involved in a services for Tommy M. The controls when the plane to investigation in Pampa to Wellington for burial.

It was learned yesterday that I saw no tags on the ship," Keenan told The NEWS. "The only intimation in Pampa to Wellington for burial.

It was learned yesterday that the ship was the controls when the plane to well the ship was the ship typical white slave case or try to subdue some hoodlum in a race stantly when his plane crashed from 27, who was killed insubdue some hoodlum in a race stantly when his plane crashed probably never be definitely known, near Pampa on Thursday evening. near Pampa on Thursday evening.

Inspector George Meadows flew brother of the Pampa aviator, said in flying, I am sure he would not safety Actually, Hoover said, women play mally to "go easy's in trying to talk to Premier Mussolini about his quarrel with Ethiopia "lest the Italians be offended and further shake the united (Angio-Italo-French) front" worked out at Stre
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Actually, Hoover said, women play "an important part in the solution of every case the bureau has be offended and further shake the united (Angio-Italo-French) front" worked out at Stre
Mrs. B. W. Rose was able to leave from Dallas and after inspector due to the fact that the wings of hunters had left of it, and questions and left of it, and questions that the allerons had not been extended thus causing the ship to be ship to that in his opinion the accident was that in his opinion the a

from Wellington, were flying in a terday that to the best of field a mile north of Pampa. Keen- properly grounded. An inspector, of the aeronautics branch, department of commerce, department of

com- The ship was said to have been

monocoupe when it fell in a wheat knowledge, the ship had not been

See PLANE CRASH, Page 6

FEAR MAJOR UPRISING IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS

WASHINGTON, June 22. (P)-To avoid putting business under a "uncertainty" for the long interim between this and the Robinson, the democratic leader today advocated enactment of President Roosevelt's new tax-thesich proposals now, even though it prolonged the session indefinite

This pronouncement, coming as somewhat of a surprise, was delivered to newspapermen after a brief Saturday session in which Seantor Long (D-La) challenged the president to push a bill immediately to break up concentration of big fortunes." Standing outside the chamber Robinson asserted it would leave the country in a state of uncertainty" to have the tax proposals hang over until next winter without action.

Emphasizing he was expressing his own views and they did not re-flect the results of any administration conferences, he added:

"It is my personal impression that the subject matter (of the president's message) should be treated separately from the pending tax resolution, but I'm disposed to take t up during the present session and dispose of it."

Announcement Expected Earlier, democratic leaders had announced they expected President Roosevelt to inform them, when he returns from New England next week, whether he wanted the tax proposals put through before ad-

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the finance committee, had indicated the tax program would go over until next session. He said the modified house resolution extending for one year from June 30 about \$500.000.000 of niusance and excise levies would be called up in the senate Monday after disposition of the Bankhead farm tenant aid bill. What effect Robinson's stand would have on the plans of Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) to tack his inheritance and corporation tax amendments onto the house resolution was not known. LaFollette was out of the city today. Yesterday he obtained the signatures of 22 sen-ators to a statement expressing willingness to remain in until the administration tax

posals could be enacted.

Long's tax talk, and the reading of a lenghty letter from him to the president took up much of the senate's day. Sharply differentiating between his own share-thewealth views and those of the president, he shouted to the senate: "Let's have a bill; let's have a bill, either from the president or some-body else."

Revolt Signs Appear
WASHINGTON, June 22. (P) News signs of undercover faction with several new deal measures arose today, leading some conive born and naturalized citizens gressional chiefs privately to ex-

Concrete evidence of the discontent included there: 1. Fourteen of the 22 senators The bullet passed through the fleshy part of the leg. missing all the bones. The child was resting well last night and will be able to the bones are to big home scene and by those who were given tickets, and by others who wish to have the bones are to big home scene and by those who were given tickets, and by others who wish to have the ganized in each state on a non-before adjournment on share-the-sectarian and non-partisan basis, he wealth taxes were democrats, some well last night and will be able to the before adjournment on share-the-sectarian and non-partisan basis, he was that he president's advocacy fears that the president's advocacy fears that the president's advocacy

> 2. Disclosure that an actual majority of house members had op-posed the Wagner labor disputes bill, which was passed without a 3. The fact that members of the

house ways and means committee were openly expressing doubts of the constitutionality of the Guffey coal bill, which is on the president's

coal bill, which is on the president's "must" list.

4. A private poll in the house indicated a substantial majority against abolition of all "unnecessary" utilities holding companies, despite presidential pressure to swing things the other way. Wagner Bill Vote

Because of the share-the-wealth taxes petition, senate leaders weigh-See HUEY LONG, Page 6

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YES, WE'RE DEMOCRATS

-And we thoroughly endorse the Democratic doctrine of States Rights!

-More over, maintaining as we do that President Roosevelt is a noble character, an able executive, and a leader whose actions have been motivated by sincere, unselfish, and impeccable principles, we still believe that he has made mistakes.

BUT we welcome this opportunity to unequivocably condemn that group of petty, ungenerous, self-centered smallclothes who seek publicity under Young Democratic banners by requesting young Elliot Roosevelt's removal from office in the Texas Y. D. C., "because he hasn't lived in Texas long enough," for "verbally attacking Governor Allred," and for some few other reasons equally as small-townish and far-fetched!

Furthermore we openly rejoice in the defeat which this group of political opportunists and would-be-bigshots received when they presented their ouster resolu-

tion in Dallas night before last.

n the first place, Texas should be proud that young Roosevelt chose our glorious state in which to make his residence, and took to his side a Texas girl for his wife, NOT because he happens to be a son of the President of the United States, but because he is another one of America's fine young men who came to Texas, and chose her people expressing a choice and a faith in a state that bears promise of future, prosperity, democracy, happiness, and home-life.

In the second place, our great Governor did not conider the open discussion of political problems in academic debate, into which he and Elliott Roosevelt entered, as a "verbal attack", and so expressed himself.

Moreover, had Governor Allred, or any other public official, launched a bitter, personal attack against President Roosevelt, it is only natural that Elliot Roosevelt would have been first to come to the rostrum in defense of his father. He would have done what any other loval son should have done, and would have received plaudits of the public for his courage even if the facts hadn't warranted it. But there was no quarrel, so further reference to the matter is as irrelevant and unnecessary as every other statement in the Dallas ouster

If this affair weren't so odious, and if it didn't bring to mind so many qualities that we hate to believe exist in any Texan's make-up, we could go on and on. Possibly it's best to blush with embarrassment that such an unbecoming, unsportsmanlike attitude could emanate from any group of Texas citizens, and forget the matter.

In closing, however, we might address this subversive group with the thought that cheap publicity is usually as costly as marrying for money.

THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff oCrrespondent

WASHINGTON - The new NRA set-up may be considered safe, sane, and unlikely to cause any trouble.

There isn't a prima donna in the lot, a fact which presents a marked contrast with the NRA you used to know and indicates Roosevelt's desire to bury the Blue Eagle's carcass as quietly as possible in a case it seems wise later on to forget all about it.

Representatives of industry, labor, and consumer in the higher posts are all placid souls, if not shrinking viollets, and none will be aggressive.

James L. O'Neill, the acting administrator, is a product of a big New York bank, popular in NRA, whose job will be to liquidate the large majority of personnel. Dr. Leon Marshall, head of the Division of Review, is a retiring fact-finder who abhors limelight.

George L. Berry, assistant representing labor, and the labor men on the new advisory council-William Green and Philip Murray-are easy-going leaders who never make any fuss.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, the remaining consumer representative, has taken her job seriously, but was a Democratic politician long before she was made head of the Consumers' Advisory Board.

The most conspicuous thing about the new list of NRA top jobs is the absence of Leon Henderson, who was expected to rate high, because he was chief of the Research and planning division and the main function of NRA now is a job of research into the effects of codes during the last two years and developments in the forthcoming codeless period.

But Henderson, if he stays on, will do so only in a subordinate position—he was a member of the National Industrial Recovery Board-because he must be pun-

ished for his sins. Secretary of Commerce Roper, Donald Richberg, and others of conservative hue decided he was too dangerous to be in power. Henderson, you see, had built up a strong division of economists which undertook to find out and tell just whta was wrong with NRA.

One of the last jobs done by the NRA researchers under Henderson, results of which presumably won't be made public, was compilation of the latest dope on wages and dividends. It will be considered vitally important by those who believe that maldistribution of wealth causes depressions by simultaneously providing too much in profits for investment in capital equipment and not enough in wages to provide a market for the products of capital equipment.

Labor income rose only 20 per cent from 1925 to 1929, it is shown, while dividends and interest from all corporations rose 65 per cent. Labor income began to go down at once in 1929, while capital's drop followed very

By 1933 labor income was only 65 per cent of its 1923-25 average, while dividends and interest stood at 93 per cent. The Henderson report point out that capital has been spared from bearing a proportionate share

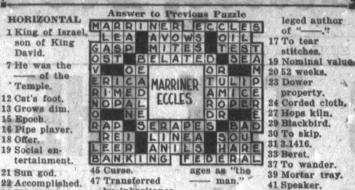
of the risks of business ups and down.

Nevertheless, labor and benefited—in comparison with capital-in 1934. Its income rose from an index figure of 65 in 1933 to an stimated 73 in the last quarter of 1934, while dividends and interest are estimated at 93 for both periods.

In view of the drubbing she's taking, we'd suggest beefsteak, not oil, for the lamps of China.

Mussolini says Italy has "an old and new score" to settle with Abyssinia. The blacks won by a shutout, if we remember the old one.

Biblical Character



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What we can't understand is why the name "nuisance

Longevity in Italy has doubled in the last 55 years, statistics show. Il Duce may ask the statisticians to skip the period of the Abyssinian unpleasantness.

> AFTER LIVING WITH MY SON ALL THESE YEARS, I CAN STAND ANY

taxes" applies to only some of them.

Mississippi Mob Lynches Negro

WIGGINS, Miss., June 22. (#)—One negro was lynched and another was spirited into woods and whipped in the course of 24 hours of mob rule by citizens in Wiggins to-

R. G. McGee. 25-year-old negro was hanged to a tree and his body pierced with bullets for an attack yesterday on the 11-year-old daugh-ter of a white dairy farmer. Another unidentified negro was whipped and released by a crowd of white men because of an insult to a white

Stone county was in a state of excitement until the mob of about 300 dispersed and Sheriff J. A. Simpson and the coroner had the body cut down from the tree be side a narrow road. Physicians said that the girl was not criminally attacked, but that

was choken into unconscious by the negro as he seized he at a pasture gate near her hom and struck her on the head with shovel handles

CARD OF THANKS one of our friends for the kindnes and sympathy shown in our recen bereavement, the death of our dear

The Keenan Family



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WELL , LISSEN "I COULD SEE WOT WAS APT THAPPEN AT TH'STORE ". SO I PLAYED SAFE! I HAD COLLECTED SO MANY BEAUTIFUL , RARE OL'THINGS, I WAS DARNED IF I WAS GONNA SEE EM GIVEN

Nice Going, Boots!

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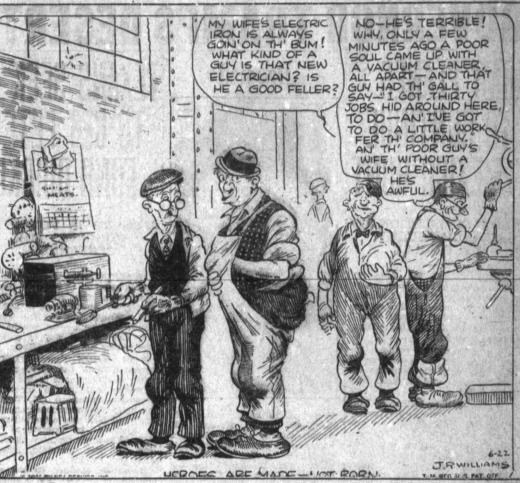
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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



By MARTIN

HOW CAN

EVER

By COWAN

"SO, WHENEVER Y'GET
WELL ENOUGH T'OPEN UP
ANOTHER SHOP OF YOUR
OWN, YOU'RE ALL SET!
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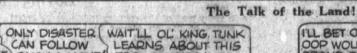


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ACTION IN STEEL AND today MOTORS FEATURES NEWS OF WEEK

BY RADER WINGET Associated Press Financial Writer Industry and business throughout the nation last week hurdled the barriers of economic uncertainties and the seasonal summer slump. In major industrial and production fields there were slight recestion fields there were slight recestions. Wall street was impressed with the steady pace of automobile pro-

production is surprisingly steady. Retailers were made gloomy by rain and cool weather in the mid-continent area and in some east national income this spring was the ported in a minority of districts.

Wholesale traders declared adthe death of the old NRA.

featured by action in steel and mo-noint to 45.2. Sales totaled 787,070 tors. Operations in the steel industry fell 0.7 of a percentage point to 38.3 per cent of capacity, a remarket with firmness rather production which was less than expected at this time. Because of the small recessions in output in re-cent weeks, informed commentators assert there should be no sharp drop in mid-summer as has been experienced in previous years.

Shoot Scheduled At Rifle Range

Two targets of the Pampa Rifle club will be ready this afternoon and shooting over the 200-yard range will begin at 2 o'clock. The targets were placed in order last Sunday by a few members who responded to a call by President V. F. Hobart. Arhmunition will be issued holders of 1935 paid dues at the range this afternoon. No one will be given ammunition who has not paid dues

for this year. Those interested in "Gofort shooting should meet at the range early and install the targets.

A "Memel semester", with special lectures on Memel, has been established at the University of Kaunas, Mo Pac Lithuania, due to the students' in-tense interest in this former Ger-Nat Dairy man territory

NEW YORK, June 22. (A)-Favorable trade winds, and other opti-mistic breezes, blew share prices Repub Stl generally higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Shell

Brokerage circles said investors Sou Pac and traders shifted their gaze from the Washington scene to reports S O from the business and industrial S O Ind front, most of which provided some S O N J incentive for the purchase of equi-ties. The Associated Press average ties. f 60 stocks again registered a new 1935 high.

Wall street was impressed with sions in some lines where wider duction reported by Cram's. Output for the week ended today was estiother lines there were substantial mated at 90,561 units compared with gains, a condition summed up in the declaration by economists that ago.

Those in a bullish mood were given a prod by the report of the coast sections, but definite losses largest of any since 1931. Important from the previous week were re- gains in various industries were also cited.

Port gains in the first six months ditional orders of summer goods to cited in a survey by Dun & Brad-fill out depleted retailers' supplies street included shipments of steel. were satisfactory, and in many lines drugs, automobiles, machinery and there were orders for fall merchan- electrical and farm products. This dise with interest in the new lines trend brought encouragement to reported high. Some saw an end of Wall streeters who have long stressthe impasse in buying which resulted from uncertainties following mand for American products.

he death of the old NRA.

Measured by the Associated Press average, the market rose .5 of a

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NEW ORLEANS CCTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 22. (AP)dull and featureless week ended the cotton market today as utures finished the two hour ses-

day's final prices.

Better cables from abroad, where ferings was largely responsible for a weakness. firm tone that held through until the end of trading.

Light-trade buying and some short vering for over the week-end seasonably slack tended to keep prices up and July ended at 11.50, Oct. at 11.24, Dec. at 11.27 and Jan. at 11.29.

Traders say little activity is looked for in the futures business until the government comes out and makes a definite statement regarding the 12-cent loan.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 22. (AP)-(U. review continued to sag. Sharp de-clines were enforced on Monday and death in a Washington hospital.

297 the corresponding period a year ago. Spring lambs and yearlings at Chicago ruled 15-25 lower, but at

ly steady. Best spring lambs at Chicago cleared at 8.75. The week's supply approximating 191,500 was 74,000 short of last week and about 18% 12% 4¼

the same as a year ago.

Total offerings of hogs for the week were around 176,400 as com-pared with 175,728 last week and 323,435 a year ago. Current quotations are unevenly 15-40 lower than last aSturday, strong weight butchers generally showing more decline the lighter weights. Chicago 13% had a closing top of 9.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)-Abrupt changes to much improved conditions for domestic wheat harvesting and for general crop progress of cereals gave a downward tendency to grain prices today.

As a result of bright skies and rising temperatures throughout the entire United States agricultural belt, with forecasts of continued like conditions, a general selling move-ment got under way in all the grain pits, and was only offset in part later by strength of securities.

Wheat closed unstable, %-1% cents under yesterday's finish, Sept. 80%-1/2. corn unchanged to 1/4 low-er, Sept. 75-751/4, oats 1/4-1/2 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cent gain.

Giving considerable added impetus to downswings of wheat prices grows with size." were estimates that yields of domestic bread grain crops northwest sion from 4 to 6 points above Friday's final prices.

Would be double those of a year ago.

Corn and oats offerings were readily absorbed by commission houses, but both the feed grains Liverpool was reported to be holding steady in the face of light of-

Provisions eased temporarily with grains, but rallied later on announcement hog packing was un-

Investigation Of Death Begun

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)-Police tonight dug into mysterious circumstances surrounding a five story S. D. A.)—Cattle prices at midwest-ern markets during the week under

Tuesday, while on closing sessions there was a slight reacation due to Starr, former NRA attorney, remeager supplies. Compared with a garding his story that he had been week ago. killing classes of cattle called to the English apartment a are weak to unevenly lower, most short while before by Mrs. English, markets reporting losses of 50 or who asked for information on the more on the better grades of med-ium weight and heavy steers. Prime Columbia. They also were curious matured steers in Chicago reached about four .38 calibre pistol cart-13.00 but the practical top was 12.25 ridge found in his pocket.

and best yearlings went at 11.65. In the apartment, police reported Common to medium grass streets they found evidences of a scuffle, an cashed from 5.35-7.90, some of com-mon grades off Kansas grass at 6.25. filled. At the same time, an em-Stocker and feeder classes were in seasonably light supply with feeders ford W. Brown, said he saw Mrs. around 25 lower and stockers steady to easier. Aggregate receipts at 11 sill onto a ledge as though trying to markets totaled around 133,200 reach the next window, when she against 157,745 last week and 217,- lost her grip and fell.

Brown also told police he saw the head and shoulders of a man in the window as Mrs. English fell.

river markets spring lambs were 25-50 higher and yearlings held hatching it thriving on the farm of A fourlegged chick from the spring 25% steady. Values on sheep were most- Forest Riley of Lexington, Mo.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER, Associated Press Financial Editor.

ig is too big?

It is not a new question. It was thing about it." posed in vigorous language by Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Braneasily. Bankers recall many an efdels, then writing as a Boston fort at bigness that went bad, many lawyer, back in the days before the a merger that was over-capitalized, World war.

when a merger was a signal for a big runup in the stock market. Then

They assert that many of the stock market. bigness seemed a virtue, rather than a "curse," as Brandeis described it tributing organizations the world

He asked: "How can the leading

Money and How the Bankers Use lowest prices, were put together in It," Justice Brandeis scored "the Wall Street. mistaken belief that efficiency

bankers, necessarily engrossed in the and die

Associated Press Financial Editor. ness, get time to know and corre-NEW YORK, June 22 (A)—How late the facts concerning so many other complex businesses?"

This question is re-echoing once through the canyons of Wall last paper was signed creating the Street, as President Roosevelt has United States Steel Corporation, proposed increased tax rates on the one of the lawyers was supposed largest corporations, and eventual to have said, "that signature is the elimination of all "unnecessary last one necessary to put the steel holding companies through taxa- industry on a large scale into the hands of men who do not know any-

World war.

It was heard less frequently in the "new era" boom days of 1924,29, mass production era has made big-

They assert that many of the most Writing on the "Curse of Bigness" has seen, putting new products in in 1913, in his book, "Other People's the hands of the consumer at the

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TOM ALDRIDGE, Mgr.

Monday evening at 8. Boys and their parents are invited, it was an-ONE PRODUCED THIRTEEN YEARS nounced from the office of Scout AGO

CANADIAN, June 22.—With the livent of summer holidays, that pical cowboy yell "ride 'em cow" will again re-echo thru the urched dust of rodeo corrals at hitle Park ranch, where the 18th week. He was on the stunt night week. presentation will be held program, entertaining with sleighty 3, 4, and 5. The rodeo, which of-hand tricks. developed into an institution of interest, is the Olympic Water Disinfected, ding championships in all tral park will be chlorinated twice daily and changed three times

The rodeo is an outgrowth of the cowboy contests, held during the said yesterday after a test of the days of the cattle industry water had been made. The wading ent ranches met there were bound to be disputes, concerning the relefor whenever cowboys from differ- pool, constructed by the Rotary club, disputes, concerning the relative abilities of the champion cow hands, so these contests of skill became a prominent part of the big badly, in a crash at the intersec-round-ups.

sibilities of the rodeo as streets this morning. The front of The possibilities of the rodeo as a source of public entertainment in the Panhandle was first realized 13 years ago when a committee produced the first Anvil Park rodeo. Canadian has staged this contest mutally for thirteen years, each meeting lasting three days, in order to secure the right talent, and have time to work off the awards, with the admissions constituting the contest admissions constituting the contest of the formed.

This rodeo requires ra large inestment, the principal portion go-of age. ding bucking horses and cat-These horses become more valpable in proportion to their desire to worth. strong natural desire to buck. A competition for 20 years. Bill umber of the horses used in the Pickett, a negro cowpuncher of the Park rodeo have never been 101 ranch originated the idea when and it is possible that they he mounted the horns of an obill not be ridden this year.

The prize list is distributed among umber of events as "day" and men mastered Pickett's feat, and this branch of contests became inbrone riding, steer riding, buil-ng and calf roping.

his sport is operated under rules same as any other outdoor acis probably the most dangerous part of the rodeo competition as these Every chance is given the long horned animals, originally and it is very rare that an descendents of the Zebu cattle of es on the part of the India, are probably the meanest and Bronc-peelers still use wickedest bovine on four feet. spurs in traditional manner tape now covers the sharp possesses a copy of the Maryland Journal, printed in 1773, which con-

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KANSAS CITY TORNADO TO TACKLE MASKED MARVEL TUESDAY

Bob Castle, the Kansas City tor-nado, will get his second chance at the undefeated Masked Marvel here on Tuesday night when the two tangle in the main event of Promoter J. B. Garrison's wrestling

show at Road Runner park.

The two gladiators of the mat met once before, with the Marvel winning the third and deciding fall when he was able to crawl back in to the ring leaving the Masqurian. to the ring, leaving the Missourian winded on the floor from a fall. Since that time, Castle has been begging for a return engagement and he is getting it here. The Masked Marvel is a great

wrestler. He appeared here once before, but the night was so cold that he was unable to get going, How-ever, he was able to defeat Sailor Tex Watkins and send the gob into retirement. The Marvel asked for a return engagement in Pampa that he can show fans his true

Known as the Iron Man, Jack Domar will meet Red Michael, Pampa boy, in the semi-final Michael became a great favorite with Pampa fans when he downed Tony Piluso in a finish match. On Friday night, Michael reached the top of his form by winning a fin-Death came after a long
Mrs. Gorenflo was 68 years ish match from Ernie Arthur, vet-eran French-Canadian. The two have been meeting on semi-finals with neither gaining a Earl Roff returned last night from The finish match went to Michael business trip to Dallas and Fort

in a sensational third fall. Little is known of Domar except-ing that he has been taking all comers in the east. He has terrific power in his arms and legs, which he uses to subdue his oppents. Pampa fans believe Michael will be stinate steer that could not be fast enough to keep away from the handled otherwise. Eventually white strong man.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, Andy Dowler and Curly Lewis will climb creasingly popular.

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New Comet Seen

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., June 22. P)—Astronomical sights were trained tonight on a strange new visitor in southeastern skies, declared by Prof. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes observatory, to be a tailless comet.
"It's a comet all right," said Dr.
Struve, "and probably has never
been seen before. Its discovery was wired to us Thursday night after it was first observed by Cyril Jackson of Johannesburg, South Africa. Then one of our astronomers, Philip

with the 24-inch telescope.
"Another observation will be necessary before the direction of its

"We can't say yet how long it will be observable nor whether it will be in our skles a few weeks or a "It is not visible to the naked

the largest telescopes. We know definitely only that it is a diffuse,

Yale Administers Crushing Defeat To Crimson Crew

towed Harvard into the worst de-feat the Crimson has suffered in the last 41 years of their 83-year-be in use by Wednesday, G. O. Maold regatta

Yale won by a dozen lengths or more, a stretch so wide that floundmore, a stretch so wide that flound-ering Harvard, paced by a stroke, tan color with black trimmings. It Keenan, got two photographs of it ering Harvard, paced by a stroke, tan color with black triming one Thursday and one last night Ed Simmons of Baltimore who is upholistered in genuine of yachts and pleasure craft. This kit fully equipped, two attendants' past around the sun can be deter- fleet stayed over despite last even's seats, and shatter proof glass thrumined. postponement because of the rough out.

> Plans have been completed for construction of a 600-room hotel in have been installed both front and Tokyo to cost 10,000,000 yen.

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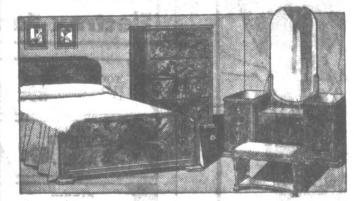
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Jesse Owens Wins Applause HAI HINERS And 4 Events At Berkeley MEDEFEATED

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EDWARDS STADIUM, BERK-ELEY, Calif., June 22. (A)—University of Southern California's powerful track and field team won 35 national collegiate A. A. championship today but Owens, lithe, brown negro youth from Ohio state, won the thunderous applause of 18,000

In the most amazing list of individual performances ever witnessed in the Far West, Owens took first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashthe 220 yard low hurdles and the bread jump. His efforts alone amounted for forty of the 401-5 points scored by Ohio state to take place. Southern California had 75 1-3.

Surveying members of a 23-man counted largely for U. S. C.'s, total through secondary strength. The Trojans won only two first places, Ken Carpenter taking the discus with 157 feet 111-4 inches and Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton tying for pole vault laurels at 14 feet 11-8 inches.

The two sprints, heralded "the races of the year" developed into a one-man affair for first place. Owens won the hundred in 9.8 seconds and the furlong in 21.5, unexciting when compared to his recent world record tying dash of 9.4 for the former and his record better- of Dallas, 8 nd 7. ing run in the 220.

Owen's biggest test came in the 220 vard low hurdles where he faced the defending champion, Glen Hardin of Louisiana State. Owens led after the half way mark and was McGonagill 7 down at the turn. clocked in 28.4 seconds. Hardin, who holds the NCAA record of 22.7 and ond, two yards behind.

Owens clinched the broad jump semifinals, 2 and 1. vesterday in the trials with a leap of 26 feet 13-8 inches. His nearest rival, Al Olson of Southern California, jumped 25 feet 87-8 inches

today for second position. The meet saw the downfall of such great stars as Hardin, Ray Sears of Butler, Dick Bauer of the U. S. Military Academy, Vincent Murphy of Notre Dame, and Charles Beeth-

m of Ohio State.

Bauer finished up with the am of Ohio State. stragglers in the mile run while Sears, the pre-race favorite, dropped out near the end. Both have bettered by several seconds the time of 3:19.1 with which Archie San of Emporia (Kansas) reachers, won it. Sears also failed to place in the two mile.

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)-The Giants shelled Jim Weaver and Waite Hoyt for 14 hits and won the second game of a doubleheader today 7 to 3 after Pittsburgh had taken the opener 5 to 4 on Gus Suhr's eleventh inning homer.

First game: Pittsburgh . 000 102 010 01—5 10 1 New York . . 000 010 030 00—4 10 1 New York Birkofer, Pezzullo, Hoyt and Padden; Hubbell, Al Smith and Dan-

Score by innings: Pittsburgh ... 000 000 102 000-3 8 2 000 312 01x-7 14 2 New York Weaver and Grace; Schumacher and Mancuso.

Cardinals Take Tow PHILADELPHIA, June 22. (P)-The champion Cardinals won both ends of a doubleheader with the Phillies today, 9 to 3 and 10 to 9. Ripper Collins hit his thirteenth National league lead.

Score by innings:

RHE

St. Louis 100 140 120—9 16 1

Philadelphia ... 002 000 010—3 7 2

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Walker and V. Davis; Walters,

Walters, Score by innings

Score by innings St. Louis 001 301 032—10 15 1 Philadelphia . . 120 020 004— 9 14 3 Hallahan, P. Dean and Delancey; Jorgens, C. Davis and Todd.

Cubs Take Pair BOSTON, June 22. (P)—Although enabled the Indians to trounce the outhit in both games, the Chicago league leading Yankees 12 to 6.

First game Score by innings: ..050 001 001—7 12 0 Chicago French, Lee and Odea, Hartnett; Brown and Phillips. Boston MacFayden, Betts, Benton and Hogan, Mueller.

Second game Score by innings: RHE homer and a double, Roy Johnson drive in four runs in the late in-Chicago

Dodgers found their batting eyes to-longers found their batting eyes to-Rhodes, H. Johnson and R. Ferday and slammed Paul Derringer Gene Schottfor nine runs in the third inning to defeat the Reds to 4. George Earnshaw took himself out of the box when he became

Score by innings:

RHE
Cincinnati ... 200 000 200—4 9 4
Brooklyn ... 049 000 40x—17 15 0
Derringer Schott, Hollingsworth

Derringer Schott, Hollingsworth and Campbell; Earnshaw, Leonard runs.

Construction work has begun on Garner State park. 25 miles north of Uvalde, Tex., home town of Vice President Gerner.

Road Runners Schedule 10 Games

The Road Runners have 10 ball games scheduled in advance. Opposing teams and where and when the games will be played June 24-Road Runners versus Huber Blackfaces at Phillips

park, Borger, night game.

June 26—Phillips 66 Ollers of Borger here, night game. June 28—Coltexo of LeFors here, night game.

June 30—Road Runners versus Phillips 66 Oilers at Borger, day

July 1-Huber Blackfaces of Borger here, night game July 3-Haliburton Cement company of Duncan, Okla., here,

July 4-Haliburton Cement of Duncan, here, day game July 4-Haliburton Cement of Duncan here, night game (9:15 July 7-Road Runners versus Coltexo of LeFors at Shaw park,

day game. July 14-Road Runners versus Amarillo Shamrocks at Metro park,

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS June 22 (P)-Harry Todd of the Dallas Lakewood Country club shot 29 holes in four over par today to win the 29th annual Texas Golf association championship by defeating James McGonagill

Not once during the mtch did Mc-Gonagill have an advantage. He lost the first hole to a par four and his morning round of 41-40—81 against

Todd, Dallas City and Western nior open champion, succeeded has bettered the accepted world's Reynolds Smith, club-mate, to the record with a time of 22.4 was sec- Texas amateur crown. McGonagill eliminated Smith in yesterday's

What was expected to develop into

His par four won the third hole against Todd's bogey five. These three holes were the only ones the

the afternoon round with a birdie three at the 20th and a par three what was expected to develop into a subpar battle between two youthful fairway aces proved an absolute bandslide for Todd who out-drove, out-approached and out-putted Mc
out-approached and out-approached and out-approached and out-approached and out-approached Accordance Mc
out-approached Accordance Mcship trophy for another year.

oco Oilers at Sun diamond.

Cargray vs. Hoover at Hoover.

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kins at Stanolind.

was forced at second by Patton. Enid scored what proved to be

A single and double failed to net Road Runner score in the sixth. In the seventh, the home team added two more runs after two men 2 were out. Summers was safe on an 2 infield single and scored on Daney's double to the fence. Brickell singled 2 to score Daney. He died when Seitz

hits, including four doubles, Coltexo Carbon of LeFors vs. Shell Clowers, lefthanded hurler who de-0 Petroleum company at Carbon dia- feated Pampa in Enid last Saturday. 1 mond east of LeFors.
1 Pampa Indians vs. Sinclair-Prairie bingles. He pitched shutout ball af-

Scaling was the Pampa Rams vs. Texas Elf Carbon game, getting a double and three Harvester field.

Western Carbon company vs. Suntwo singles in five time up. Brickel Stanolind Oil company vs. Hop- Runner runs. Beason was the only ins at Stanolind.

Kingsmill vs. White Deer at White blow. He got singles on his first Pampa Advertisers vs. Pampa In-

dependents at Wilcox diamond in some nice baseball. Brickell made a the Wilcox addition. great running catch on Gilchrist's Skellytown vs. Laketon at Skelly- liner in the eighth. On the next play, George came up with a

CROWN, BEATING McGONAGII

McGonagill's putter was a congolf off the tees and through fairways but once on the carpets his

game was a total loss, McGonagill won three out of the 29 played holes. His perfect ap-29 played holes. His perfect ap-proach at the 18th green gave him a birdie three against Todd's bogey five. He got a par four at the 27th to win against Todd's bogey five.

unner-up could challenge with. After turning the first 18 holes with a 7 up advantage, Todd started

n the Two I league this afternoon. Independents The games will be at various loca- Texas Elf tions between LeFors and White White Deer Standing of teams in the Two I Sun league going into the third round of Phillips games this afternoon follows: This: W L teams will swing into action in vari-Indians Shell Laketon Magic City vs. Phillips Petroleum company at Shaw park, LeFors. Sinclair-Prairie Advertisers . Coltexo Carbon Hopkins Kingsmill 1 of Pampa. Hoover Stanolind

DETROIT, June 22. (A)-The Detroit Tigers climbed back into the running both ends of a double header from the Washington Senators. Crowder shut out the Senators in the first game, 7 to 0. The decision in the nightcap was 10 to 9. First game:

ind fourteenth homers to take the Washington .. 000 000 000-0 5 1 022 000 30x-7 11 0 Detroit Burke. Pettit and Bolton; Crow-RHE der and Hayworth.

Linke Russell and Bolton; Auker RHE and Cochrane.

> HOME RUNS GALORE CLEVELAND, June 22. (AP) - A

twelve hit attack, including home runs by Hal Trosky, Bruce Campbell, Earl Averill and O'Dell Hale, today won a doubleheader Trosky's homer was his twelfth of from the Boston Braves 7 to 4, and the season. Lou Gehrig hit his ninth for the Yanks. ninth for the Yanks. New York 030 003 000— 6 8 0 RHE Cleveland 420 004 02x-12 12 2 Broaca, Murphy, Hoyt, Deshong

RED SOX WIN

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)-With a RHE homer and a double, Roy Johnson 003 000 000-3 10 0 nings today to give the Boston Red Root and Hartnett; Cantwell and Sox a 7 to 5 victory over the White Sox in the opening game of their series. The defeat dropped the Chi-Dodgers Swamp Reds

BROOKLYN, June 22. (P)—The
Indees found their betting ever to rell; Tietje, Wyatt and Shea.

BROWNS BIG DAY ST. LOUIS, June 22. (A)-The Browns had a field day at bat today

PAMPANS CHALK UP 12 HITS TO SEVEN FOR OILERS

Inability to get sare hits with men on bases lost the Road Runners a baseball game Friday night when on Oilers of Enid, Okla. staved off a late Pampa rally to win 6 to 5. An error and some costly base running helped the visitors maintain their lead.

End opened the scoring in the first inning by getting to Lee Daney for three hits and three run. Mc-Nabb walked and went to second on a fielders choice when Scaling failed to get McNabb at second. Each singled to fill the bases. Colcher, big Enid first baseman, then hit one over Seitz's head in centerfield that went for two bases, McNabb caught at the plate. Honeycutt flied cut, but Beason singled back of first base to score Clocher. Gilchrist flied

The Road Runners scored in the opening stanza. Brickell opened with a sharp single through short. stant betrayer. He missed numerous Seitz doubled to center, but was short putts that would have won or caught when he tried to stretch it halved holes. He played excellent into a triple. The next two batters went out.

The visitors added two more runs minutive catcher, doubled. Clowers second time. Another incomplete play at second let Urban get on base for the second time on a field-Bennett scored on a ers choice. Colcher walked but Honneycutt went

home. He was nipped at the plate. Nell singled to score Scaling, but semi-finals.

the winning run in their half of the fifth when, with two out, George dropped Beason's pop fly in front of short after Honneycutt had tripled down the first base line.

2 went out, second to first, This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the

Scaling led off in the ninth with a single, his fourth hit of the game. .2 0 ous parts of the county in which Nell forced him at second. Patton 0 team headquarters are located. The day's schedule follows:

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The Road Runners collected 12 at Sinclair-Prairie diamond south ter the second inning.

accounted for two of the Road two trips to the plate.

Defensively, the teams grounder to get Bennett at first.

Seitz had five putouts in center McNabb cf 3 2 1 3 1 0 Urban 2b 5 1 0 3 4 1

Totals 35 6 7 27 11 1 Pampa— Brickell If Scaling 3b Nell 1b 5 0 3 15 0 0 Patton rf Lysle c Summers 2b Daney p xBerry

Totals 38 5 12 27 14 2 x—Ran for Scaling in ninth. Summary: Three-base hits-Honneycutt. Two base hits-Seitz, Scaling, Nell, Daney, Colcher, Bennett, Sacrifice hit-Beason. Double plays -George to Summers to Nell. Bases on balls-off Daney 3, off Clowers 5. Struck out—by Daney 2, by Clowers
4. Passed ball—Lysle. Wild pitch— Clowers. Time of game-2:40. Umpires-Baldwin and Lassiter.

Allison Reaches Final Round of Queen's Tourney

LONDON, June 22. (A)-As a prelude to the classic Winbledon chamin the second inning. Bennett, di- pionships, starting Monday, America's No. 1 singles player, went out. McNabb walked for the Allison, completed a week of competition today by sharing the honors in two divisions of play in the

Queen's club tournament. Allison reached the final round passed ball, the decision being of the men's singles, along with doubtful. McNabb crossed the plate David Jones of New York, and when Eash went out, second to first. paired with Helen Jacobs, American women's titleholder, to gain the mixed doubles final. The deciding The Road Runners put across a matches in both events, however, pair of counters in the fifth. Daney were abandoned, as a result of deopened the inning by fanning lays caused by bad weather and the at the 21st to go nine up. He held this lead until McConagill won the 27th. They halved the final two hit a double to score Brickell, Seitz hit a double to score Brickell, Seitz ed on the trophies.

Germany, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, in the singles

Sette had rive purouts in center HOW THEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5-3, New York 4-7 (first game 11 innings). St. Louis 9-10, Philadelphia 3-9 Chicago 7-5, Boston 4-3. Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 17.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 0-9, Detroit 7-10 Beston 7, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 11. New York 6, Cleveland 12.

Standings Today. W. L. 37 21 32 24 29 23 .638 New York Cleveland571 .552 Washington 27 32 Philadelphia 22 32 458 St. Louis315

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

TEXAS LEAGUE. Results Yesterday San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 4. Beaumont 2, Tulsa 3. Dallas 2. Galveston 0. Houston 6, Fort Worth 2.

Today's Standings Galveston Tulsa Beaumont Fort Worth 23 43 Schedule Today

Galveston at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth (2).

ROAD RUNNERS SMACK **ENID TEAM 13**

Gordon Nell hit three consecutive home runs, and a double, to lead the 377 Road Runners to a 13 to 5 victory 309 over the Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla., here last night. Enid won the opening game 6 to 5. The same two teams will meet at Road Runner park at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the "rubber" game of the series. The Road Runners jumped on Bednar and Perry for 15 bingles while Enid got 10 blows off Joe

Berry, who pitched nice ball after allowing four runs and six hits in the first three innings.
All the distance hitting didn't go to Nell, however. Manager Freddy Brickell jumped on the second ball pitched by Bednar and sent it sailing over the left centerfield fence

Colcher and Beason hit for the circuit for the visitors. Berry had eight strikeouts and didn't walk a batter. Bednar started for Enid but lasted only until the third inning when 12 Road Runners went to bat and six crossed the

plate. Perry finished the game, but was hit hard. Nell doubled on his first trip to the plate, scoring Seitz who had singled. On his next three trips, Nell poled the ball out of the park. He fanned in the eighth inning to end

the Road Runner scoring McNabb, Colcher, Beason and Bennett each collected a pair for the visitors.

Enid 121 000 001— 5 10 3 Batteries: Bednar, Perry and Bennett. Berry and Horton.

Black Helen Is Winner of Derby

CHICAGO, June 22. (A)-Black Helen, queen of the American turf owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., thrilled 25,000 San Antonio at Tulsa (2). spectators at Washington park to-Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2) day when she led from start to fin-

ish to win the \$25,000 added Amer

She ran the mile and a quarter over the treacherous track to de-feat Count Arthur by a half length. Tearout, entry of D. B. Midkiff of Lexington, Ky., was third a length and a half back of Count Arthur. Bloodroot, running companion Black Helen, was fourth.

Floundering back in fifth place came Roman Soldier. Black Helen won \$25,025 for own-

er Bradley.



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(Continued from page 1)

motor, which had been repaired since the ship was licensed the last time.

Surviving Mr. Reeman are missing wife of a few days, his father, C. F. Keenan of Alhambra Calif., three sisters, Miss Jewell Keenan, Memphis, Mrs. O. E. Frederick, Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald, Okla., and Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald, Okla., and Mrs.

The Keenans purchased the ship lahoma City, and two brothers, in Oklahoma and Monte Keenan Monte, Pampa, and Archer, Lanflew it to Pampa a few weeks ago. caster, Cal.

Monte Keenan will continue to Pallbearer operate the Keenan Brothers Fly- Benefiel, G. J. Johnson, Lewis ing school here, He is also an ex- Tarpley, V. A. Howell and Bert A. perienced pilot, mechanic and radio Howell.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Funeral services for Tommy Bert A. Howell, Mrs. Montgomery, Keenan were conducted at 4 o'clock Miss Evelyn Tackwell, Miss Ruby yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, officiating, Burial followed in Fairview cemetery, in



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charge of the G. C. Malone Puneral Pampans Fly to Surviving Mr. Keenan are his Tulsa and Back

ed their previous decision to put

the question directly to the presi-

On the house side, it was learned

that before the Wagner bill was

taken up. a private poll on the 319

democrats showed 50 "noes" and

their plans for next week.

o to spend Monday on District of

portant ever held since the adoption

DISCOVERY WINS RACE

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)-Tack-

ng another world's mark to a record that already boasts the best

time for one and three-sixteenths miles, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Dis-

tarts this year, soundly whipped

King Saxon, ace of the milers, and Omaha, king of the three-year olds.

in the one and one-eighth miles of

They decided to put

Pallbearers were R. G. Allen, Carl

Kennedy, well known pilot now liv- not yet sold.

B. B. Root of the Bridgeport Ma-tions were Mr. Routh, O. K. Hudflying here in through the nuisance tax extension measure without considering the

Illness Fatal

sary for house leaders to change bill amending powers of the Ten- ficiating. Burial will be in Fairnesse valley authority, they arrang- view cemetery.

was to call up Tuesday the ship subsidy bill, and follow that with utilities or TVA. whichester

As hundreds of hushed children was the blood Vera Senior was fulled under the library to was likely and which have the library to was likely library of vehicles which have the library to was likely library of vehicles which have the library to was likely library of vehicles which have the library to was likely library of vehicles which have the library to was likely libra (Continued from page 1) watched, blond Vera Senior was killed under the "big top" this afOctober session are expected more ternoon doing her "dive of death."

The youngsters, out in force for amendment to ban tax-exempt the "kiddie performance," watched blond Vera Senior was cloudy windshields were urged to have them replaced. They will then be given new stickers at the police station.

Stewart.

Trial of Helen Minyard on a charge of driving a car while included in a hung jury station. bonds, is already proposed for immediate submission.

The kiddle performance, watched the slim woman in silken tights ment to her 175 foot perch. fasten

"Our nation is again at the trives years on the taut wire suddenly ways," Chairman Henry P. Fletcher her perch, the taut wire suddenly people who travel a lot, were most sagged and she dropped about 165 anxious to have their brakes testginia audience "The election next feet to the ground. Her body was year will be one of the most im- crushed.

and ratification of the constitu- 'My Friend,' Says Long of President first physician to drive through the

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)today as "my friend." covery, beaten cff in five previous

the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct earlier to the senate, promising sup-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garrison were cere friend."

courtesies heretofore or hereafter

SURVEY PLANNED

AUSTIN, June 22 (AP)-Governor Allred announced today an extensive survey would be made to coolil companies whole officials ordinate public and private initi-ative and rejuvenate Texas indus-

Joe T. Green was able to leave pany,

prising advertising as a result of the inspections. Vehicles from many of the city traffic ordinances in states. Stickers were placed on cars from Tulsa, Okla., in Mr. Graham's Lycoming-powered Stinson monoplane. The party flew to Tulsa on business Wednesday afternoon.

Pampa airport was visited on Wednesday by a Boeing P-26A army pursuit low-wing monoplane pfloted by Lieut. George Cassidy, stationed at Barksdale field, Shreveport, La.

prising advertising as a result of the inspections. Vehicles from many fection the boys who put the copies of the city traffic ordinances in the cars that were inspected, and especially one lad who worked two hot afternoons bare-footed.

Mr. Routh mentioned for the benefit of truck drivers that a new law passed in the last session of states. Patrolmen quoted the drivers to place three flares near trucks highly pleased that the stickers which are being repaired on the lighty Details of the law can be prising advertising as a result of

Lieut. Cassidy came here to visit his request of local automobile dealers, obtained from him. sister, Mrs. Boyd Kennedy and Mr. stickers were placed on new cars Patrolmen who made the inspec-

chine company of Wichita, Kan., dleston, Childress; Boyce Long, E. visited the Pampa headquarters last C. White, Amarillo; W. E. Renfro, his Waco Jack Reeves Lubbock: Johnson and cabin bi-plane, piloted by A. G. J. R. McKinley of Pampa; L. P. Duvall. Firemen A. J. Hindman To Mrs. Miller who induced the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the inspections, and who worked as hard and as long as the patrolmen to make a long as the patrolmen to make the commerce to sponsor the inspection. The commerce to sponsor the inspection of two Pampens and their prisoners encountered totrential rains and had to be towed with trucks in Broskie.

fram. Committee delays and pardiamentary routine made it necessary for house leaders to change heir plans for next week.

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Instead of taking up Monday the full amending newers of the Text. time the three-day checkup re-vealed that there are more faulty cluded: one-eyed cars, cars without tall-lights. However, the campaign had Montgomery, Chevrolet sedan; E. C. no cars on Cuyler street which had only one head-light while on the A marriage license was issued

mence that the American system the pulley in her teeth.

As the performer, veteran of 20 were above any made in any town of this size, they said. They reportour nation is again at the cross on the high wires, shot from ed that traveling salesmen, and nounced yesterday. ed and to get the sticker. They checked up and found that all Thursday morning unless called Pampa physicians received the sooner by Judge W. R. Ewing. sticker. Dr. R. M. Bellamy, locally active in first aid work, was the

> Some amusing, some near-tragic Senator Long (D-La), bitter opponent of the administration, describ-lanes were remembered yesterday by ed President Roosevelt to the senate the patrolmen before they started to leave for Lubbock where they "Anyone who does you no harm is your friend," he said. "They've tried day morning, a collision almost reto do me harm but they haven't sulted when a car almost without succeeded." In a letter to the executive read A large gasoline truck was found to have defective brakes. The paport for a redistribution of wealth program, Long signed it "your sinwhen a motorist "who was so hard-boiled looking he might have just He thanked the president for eaten a bale of barbed wire" entered the lane. "Brother," said he. "I hope you get every blank one of them. A fellow with no brakes tore up a

Patrolmen Courteous All civic clubs cooperated in makoil companies whole officials insisted that their employes have their machines tested. One of the first companies to report 100 per cent inspections was the Cabot com-

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Pampa people on the whole were

favorably impressed with the courteous treatment they received from the patrolmen in the lanes. They had warm praise for the men who were sent here.

at Barksdale field, Shreveport, La. were placed on their cars. At the highway. Details of the law can be

and Eckard, all of Pampa. Behind the scene and on the ground was Don Conley of the Cabot company ville with two prisoners, wanted Don Conley of the Cabot company who induced the Junior Chamber of here on charges of car theft. The Houston two Pampens and their prisoners Fort Worth encountered torrential rains and Cvengros a

democrats showed 30 hoes and 101 non-commital.

It took the most extreme efforts by new deal chiefs to prevent a roll call on that bill which, they said privately today, would have defeated the measure.

Because of the situation renewed efforts were being made to expedite the legislation on the "must" program. Committee delays and par
Grant Took the most extreme efforts with the material privately today, would have defeated by the past month. The family had resided here eight years.

Surviving Mrs. Miller are her huse as long as the patrolmen to make the campaign a success. Mr. Conlev is chairman of the city traffic safety committee. That the patrolmen worked like trojans during the three days they were here was evidenced in the fact that several of the officers had numerous blisters on the condition of the city traffic safety committee. That the patrolmen worked like trojans during the three days they were here was evidenced in the fact that several of the officers had numerous blisters on the condition of the city traffic safety committee. That the patrolmen worked like trojans during the three days they were here was evidenced in the fact that several of the condition of the city traffic safety committee. That the patrolmen worked like trojans during the three days they were here was evidenced in the fact that several of the condition of the city traffic safety committee. That the patrolmen worked like trojans during the three days they were here was evidenced in the fact that several of the condition of the city traffic safety committee. That the patrolmen worked like trojans during the three days they were here was evidenced in the fact that several of the condition of the city traffic safety committee. That the patrolmen worked like trojans during the three days they were here was evidenced in the fact that several of the condition. The condition of the city traffic.

lighting systems on cars than defective brakes. They found many Sant Irwin, Cheviolet coupe; B. B. Fatal to Woman a fine effect on drivers who had good brakes but who had defective lights. Thursday night they saw sedan; J. M. Patton, Ford tudor.

mount to her 175 foot perch. Iaster a pulley on a wire which slanted at an angle to the earth, and then grip the the American system the pulley in her teeth.

The patrolmen were their praise of the cooperation they found here. The 7,000 inspection case for re-hearing some time this were above any made in any town week. Criminal cases will be on call Monday morning, Judge Ewing anthe jury yesterday morning. The

ALAMEDA, Calif., June 22. (A)-Completing its fourth flight be-tween Hawaii and California, the the Pan American Airways' pioneering clipper seaplane came in "blind" oday-ending an easy conquest of headwinds and clouds over a 2,400 mile stretch of the Pacific

of the three hits they got off Joe Gibbs, blanked the Galveston Bucof a Texas league series here to-

It was a mound duel from start finish between Gibbs and Al Baker. Baker allowed five hits while Gibbs was holding the Steers to three, but the herd hurler had almost perfect support.

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"It is about the same legislation as the alien deportation laws enforced in England, France, Germany and Italy, to reduce unem-

"If there were no aliens in this country we would not have an un-employment problem," he continued, esserting there were around 16,500, 000 foreign born in this country, "more than seven million of whom have not be nationalized."

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)-A debate limiting agreement assuring a vote early next week on the billion dollar Bankhead farm tenant bill came today in the midst of discussion which brought from democratic leader Robinson the assertion that "revolutionary" results not to be expected from the mea-

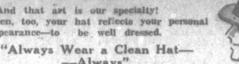
STILL IN AIR MERIDIAN, Miss., June 22. (A) With their plane, the "Ole Miss." functioning perfectly after 19 day of continuous flight, Al and Fr Key, Meridian aviators, today soared toward a new world airuntil plane endurance record. The fliers passed their 435th hour of sustained flight today at 3:30 p. m. (CST) and must stay up until next Thurs day to equal the recognized world record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and

> Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors was Pampa shopper Saturday.

Miss Bertha Baggerman was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for treatment Friday night.

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God's little gift to women isn't the time to have your repairs done always tall, dark and handsome. Call the Panhandle Lumber comblessing, as, for instance, a washing They'll send you the proper matemachine. And none could be more welcome than that new Maytag you'll see at Bert Curry's, 111 W. Kingsmill. The aluminum tub, the improved roller water remover, and the gyratator with sediment trap

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are some of the reasons why

for a house, if you'll just call John go to Jewell's Beauty Shop, 105 W Bradley, phone 672, in the Combs-Foster. Her new reducing machine Worley building. He has just the removes bumps in just the right house you want, six rooms, modern. with garage and servants quarters. Nice location, too, and grounds that you'll enjoy. It's on North Somer-

If people wouldn't try to show how much they know, they wouldn't show how much they don't.

"Hail! hail! and sure enough here insurance. And goodness knows they need it, what with the kind of Of course they're coming to the M. both have real parchment shades. weather this Panhandle produces. P. Downs Agency in the Combs-Worley building, phone 336, where

A moon, to poets souls enthrall And make them say, "A golden Gone swimming in a midnight A yellow grapefruit is, to me!

A chip off the old block is just the thing, if it's a potato chip from Hamlett's, 110 N. Cuyler. These de-licious crunchy morsels are home-made, sold direct to the consumer. Try some with your next picnic or kettle. Sometimes it's the appear-Dutch lunch. You get a BIG sack-ance of clothes that's being preful for 10 cents, or a huge amount served, and for hot weather motor-

"Flies in your soup" may be more from Lee Waggoner's, 301 W. Foster. than just a slang expression if you These tailored matting covers save don't see about having those door cleaning and laundry bills, and oh,

This is a Woman's Column!

more practical pany, 420 W. Foster, phone 1000.

And speaking of grapefruit, for your next buffet supper, serve half a one, inverted, and all bristling with olives and pickles on tooth-Watching the curves is important

to leave off that heavy foundation shoes" need not be you doted on in the winter, and pounding the street again" looking still keep your sylphsome shape. So

As ye sew, so shall ye rip.

If you let a man pet you, he gets tired if you in the end; if you don't. he gets tired of you in the beginning.

that famous lamp of Alladin's, but it's almost magic the way those new lamps at Mann Furniture company comes all the gang to get their hail 406 S. Cuyler, can dress up a room And they're so reasonable, too. Great big-table lamps are only \$1.50, and bridge lamps are \$1.98. They

Even Don Quixote wouldn't fight they'll get the best in all kinds of this windmill. It's the Wincharger of the new Crosley Battery Radio. This radio is operated in connection with a generator that keeps the batteries continually recharged. At a slight additional cost it also provides house lights. Ideal where electricity is not available. You'll see it at the Pampa Glass and Paint company, 115 W. Kingsmill.

> To prevent lint on colored linens wash them separately and rinse through three waters.

Not all preserving is done in a ing the best way is to have your car

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SUMMER ARRIVES OFFICIALLY AND SOCIETY TURNS OUTDOORS

Parade of Bygone Fashions Will Be Feature of Annual H.D. Contest Program

MUSIC CLUBS HERE START SERIOUS PLANS FOR ENTERTAINING DISTRICT MEETING

COMMITTEE IS CALLED TO MEET WEDNESDAY

While October 18 and the next club season may seem remote to vacation-minded persons, they are vacation-initiate persons, they are being taken seriously just now by federated music clubs of Pampa, which will be hostesses to the seventh district convention here

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher of Here ford, district president, stopped here Thursday en route to Chicago, where she will study this summer Her visit added impetus to plans already started for the convention She met with Mmes. Philip Wolfe Frances Sturgeon, W. A. Bratton, Sam Irwin, and E. W. Voss of the Treble Clef club: Mmes. J. M. Dodson. May F. Carr, H. E. Powell, and Charlie Thut of the Philharand Charlie Thut of the Philhat-monie Chorus; Misses Clotille Mc-Callister, Marie Tinsley, Thelma Frazee, Emily Burge, and Mary Parker of Junior Treble Clef club. The three organizations named are to play hostesses, and the first named woman on each committee is

chairman for her group Mrs. Wolfe has caued a meeting of the committees at city club rooms Wednesday afternoon at 4, to make definite plans for summer work toward the convention.

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About 200 delegates and district and state officers are expected here on October 18 and 19. The convention is expected to stimulate in-terest in music in Pampa, and the hostess clubs are planning a program that will impress the visitors favorably.

Miss Swisher has appointed Mrs. Sturgeon as seventh district super-intendent of club rating, Mrs. Wolfe as program chairman, Mrs. Carr as chairman of band and orchestras, and Olin E. Hinkle publicity chair-

Student Tour to Leave WTSTC for West on July 16

CANYON, June 22 .- The second recreational tour, under the direction of a faculty member of West Texas State Teachers college, is to leave Canyon July 16 for a motor jaunt which will touch 10 states and last through six weeks.

This summer's traveling class will visit practically every well known park and point of interest on the 5,000-mile trip. Many of the tourists have never been out of Texas. They will get their first mountain thrills from Raton Pass, getting ready for Pike's Peak, the burning mountains of Yellowstone park, and six thousand year old tree giants of California, and the carnival features of the San Diego exposition

The men and women expect to secure all the benefits of sun-tan and outdoor living, for hearty meals from a cafeteria truck, and nights spent in well-equipped tents are to be the rule throughout the six weeks, rain or shine Girls who are graduate students of home economics will prepare the food, under the direction of a trained dietician, and young men who have become expert in handling tent ropes and pegs will see that the camp is shipshape every night.

Last year the party mixed Wordsworth and a study of state school administration with its visits to geysers and state capitals and muse This year the hours of book study will be reduced and more time devoted to sightseeing.

The Texas tourists always attract attention. This year the group will be a fair cross-section of north-west Texas, for its members come

IUCKER to Speak

At Two Churches

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Meeting cates for the summer trained companist moments at p. m. A pricing and the composition of the comp

Visitor Helps Plan Convention



Mattie Mae Swisher Hereford, president of seventh district federated music clubs, was a guest of Troble Clef club members here Thursday when she discussed with them plans for the annual district convention next October Junior and Senior Treble Clef clubs and the Philharmenic Chorus here will be hostesses for the convention, and program plans have already been started.

To Head Club



Miss Clouife McCallister, above was elected to head Junior Treble Clef club next year, when officers were named Thursday. She has been an active member of this young women's music club the

JUNIOR TREBLE CLEF OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

Meeting Dates for The Summer Are Designated

Miss Clotille McCallister was elected president of Junior Treble Clef club for the coming year to succeed Miss Marie Tinsley, at a

Miss Clay was elected first vice president, Miss Ruth Clay second vice president, Miss Mary Parker secretary, Miss Emily Burge treasurer. Miss Thelma Seeds reporter.

CLUB SHOWER HONORS BRIDE

Miss Dickinson The Honoree for a Party

Complimenting Miss Waldean Dickinson, whose marriage to James A. Stevens of Electra is announced for next Saturday, members Junior Civic Culture club and other friends entertained with a shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Hamilton.

Cut flowers of pink and white decorated the room. Before the gifts were presented, the guests hunted small slips of paper, containing of the club.

Shall white time in July, when it met with the with t

son, Mary McKamey, Katherine Vaught, and Hamilton.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. G. T. Montgomery, Norris Stevens and Lloyd Hamilton, to add to those presented

National Colors Decorate Merry Mixers' Meeting

CLUBS ARE TO

CLOTHING CONTEST IS TO BE HELD IN THE MORNING

Styles of half a century will be paraded at the annual clothing contest of county home demonstration clubs next Thursday, as one feature of an all-day program in the basement of First Christian

Wardrobe demonstrators of the county will model their entries in the contest at 9:30, then the "little tot" parade will follow at 10 o'clock. After a covered dish lunch at noon, there will be a county council session in the church auditorium beginning at 1.

The old-style parade will start at p. m. All club members who have old time garments, or can borrow them for the occasion are asked to

Bonnets and bustles of 1885, the leg-o'-mutton sleeves and choker collars of 1895, the pompadours and flounces of 1905, the simplified tailored dresses of the 1915 war era, and the long-waisted, short-skirted frocks of 1925 will be shown leading up to the present-day modes. Entrants in the clothing contest must have their stories, records

and foundation patterns in the of-fice of Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, before 5 p. m. Wednesday, Miss Adams announced last week. These will be scored that evening by Misses Chance and Donaghey, who will judge the dresses modeled Thurs-Home demonstration elub women

who are members of the Christian church will act as hostesses. All women interested are invited both for the contest dress modeling in the morning, and for the parade of old-time fashions in the afternoon. This all-day meeting will be a high spot in a club month busy with preparations for a quilt and linen show at McLean on July 9 and 10, and for other summer ac-tivities including the state short course later in July.

Priscilla Club's Delegate To Be Sent to Course

Priscilla Home Demonstration club planned to send a delegate to the state short course at College Station in July, when it met with the Mrs. R. A. Mitchell and Miss Helen Mitchell were hostesses. Mrs.

were presented, the guests hunted small slips of paper, containing for the club.

This Joe Lewis was elected vice president for the vacancy left by and bink and white ice cream and cake were served. Tiny pink parasols were plate favors, and white cards had the wedding date written in pink.

The guests hunted represent Priscilla, at the expense of the club.

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Those present were Mmes. Ed Burch, Elmer Fite, and Braddock Ward; Misses Waldean Dickinson, Billie Des McCowen Misses.

The neid in First Christian church of Pampa June 27. Mrs. Otto Patton, Miss nand Dois Smith, both of the Lark community, were married recently in Amarillo.

Ten cakes were scored for out-

Ward; Misses Waldean Dickinson, Billie Dee McGowan, Minnie Olive and Roberta Montgomery, Annie Clayton, Helen Jo Daugherty, Annie Laurie Burleson, Christine Dickin-Laurie Burleson, Christine Dickin-

Refreshments were served to Mmes.
Leo Paris and Odd Gatlin, visitors,
and Mmes, J. M. Daugherty. Tinsley, Guy Farrington, Clyde Carruth, Spearman, Norman Walberg, J. C. Fox, J. L. Stroope, C. A. Tignor, E. A. Shackleton, John Lawler, J. Her-man Jones, Lewis, Maye Skaggs, Patton, R. A. Kennedy, Lockhart; Misses Stroope, Margaret Tignor

Miss Lowe and **Pete Martinas** Wed at Borger

Approach to Grand Style



LENGTHENING LIST OF JUNE

wedding and parties.

Miss Lois Morton, soon to wed teacher here.

activities around brides

month. Last week was filled with

WHITE DEER, June 22.-Miss

entertained with breakfast at the

Teacher To Wed

BORGER, June 22.-The ap-

home of the bride's parents.

BRIDES MOTIVATES SOCIETY

IN NEARBY PANHANDLE TOWNS

neet at the church for a covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m.
First Baptist Missionary union

will meet: Anna Sallee and Lily Hundley circles at the church; Alice Bagby circle with Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 707 N. West; Elkin Lockett circle with Mrs. D. W. Slaton, 505 S. Nelson; Blanche Rose Walker circle with Mrs. J. T. Worrell, 319 N.

Young people's class for high school students in Presbyterian NEWLY WED COUPLE church will meet at the church, 7 m., to go on picnic.

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. A. Bratton will enterhome, 3 p. m. Hopkins Home Demonstration elub will meet with Mrs. C. P. Couts. Girl Scouts of treop four will meet at the red school building to fiscuss summer meeting plans and

will meet at the church, 2:30.
Mrs. R. A. Meyers will entertain

will meet with Mrs. H. B. Knapp. Junior Treble Clef club will meet

luncheon. The wedding date is July 3. Miss Black has been a Herman Lemons of Amarillo, was complimented when Mmes. J. L. John W. Stewart of Hobbs, N. M., The annual clothing contest will in First Christian church basement. by Mrs. Carrie McCartney, Misse
The annual clothing contest will Victoria Rader and Wilma Bell. start at 9:30 a. m.; a covered dish lunch will be served at noon; the monthly county council meeting will be held in the auditorium at 1 p. m.; an old-time style parade will m.; an old-time style parade will w. E. Reno, J. T. House, M. L. Gibstart at 3 p. m., open to the public.
Clara Hill class of First Methodist
church will meet at the church.
The Altar Society of Holy Souls
church will sponsor a lawn social church will sponsor a lawn social

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Low, recent-

Rhea-Miller See JUNE BRIDES, Page 12

MRS. LOW HAS **PARTY FRIDAY** FOR MAYFAIR

Is Entertained

Waylor and Richard Orr entertain- were to be married here today. Bride-Elect Honored SHAMROCK June 22 --- Miss Fave

this by the bride's mother at a recent

MIAMI, June 22.—Miss Nona Mc-Kinney and Raymond Nichols of Clarendon were married here last week, and will make their home in Pampa.

Eleanor Haiduk, daughter of Mr. ly married, were honored when Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haiduk, and Thomas and Mrs. A. J. Montgomery were Anderwald were married at the hosts at a party last Friday. Mrs. Sacred Heart church here Wednes- Low, formerly Miss Mae Dreyer, Sacred Heart church here Wednesday morning. After the beautiful ceremony, the wedding party was

L'FORS, June 22.-Miss Eleanor

MARRIAGE OF LAST SUNDAY IS ANNOUNCED Men to Hear a

Out-of-Town Guest Mr. and Mrs. Smith Are at Home in

LAWN PARTIES-ONE HONORING NEWLYWEDS, AND PIGNIGS ARE

Outdoor entertainment is becoming more attractive as days grow warmer, and now that it is summer by the calendar, picnics are taking the place of more formal

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole chose the most summery day of the season, Thursday, for a chicken barbecue on the lawn of their country home, inviting a large group of friends for the evening.



Methodist Missionary society will

tain Amusu bridge club at her Mrs. Vaden is the former Melda Mae

go on a pienie, 3:45. Business and Professional Wo-

WEDNESDAY

Hi-Lo bridge club.

Merten Home Demonstration club

Contract Games Are Enjoyed at

noon, with a colorful party.

After the games, fresh strawberry ice cream and angel food cake were served to Mrs. Lewis Stewart, a guest and Mrs. Dallas Culwell Frank' M. Dial is teacher of the noon, with a colorful party. O. M. Prigmore, Fred Bozeman,
Raburn Burke, Druey Morgan,
Roach, and Miss Verna Fox.

High score was made by Mrs.

COOKED B guest, and Mmes, Dallas Culwell, Bozeman, second by Miss Fox, low by Mrs. Morgan, and the cut prize Mrs. Bozeman is to be next host-

Special Program the open fire, then the group enjoyed games. Twenty class member and the teacher, Mrs. T. F. Morton were present.

The delicious meat was served with buns, pickles, potato salad, lemon sherbert, cake, coffee and tea. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Thomas, Norman Jackson, John Hessey, J. G. Noel, Melvin Noel, C. H. Goodale, Chris Baer, Frank Lard, J. S. Wynne, Hugh Isbell, Rhea McDaniel, Clarence Bowers. Joe Shelton, Roy Tinsley.

Jim Vicars of San Jose, Calif., and D. G. Watson; Misses Audrey Noel, Bertie Lee Meadows, and Jackson; Mr. Odell Wallace. and Doris William Tinsley, Jack Hessey, Charles and Joella Shelton, Patsy and LeRoy Thomas, A. L. Patrick

Mmes. A. L. Patrick, W. Purviance,

Jr., Gene Noel, Duane and Jeanine Noel, David Jackson, Nolan and Donald Cole, Ray Jackson.

An informal lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turn-er on Phillips company lease Friday. evening hoonred Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vaden, bride and groom of a week. Hunter.

Auction bridge was the main en-tertainment. After the games the hosts served apricot sherbet and cake to 46 guests, who later gather-ed indoors to admire several gifts presented to the honorees.

Mrs. R. E. Smith played appr ate accordion solos, including Memories, and The Object of My Affections. J. R. Patterson amused WEDNESDAY the guests with impersonations of Central Baptist Missionary union "Felix the cat," Charlie Chaplin, and Lloyd Hamilton. Seth Horn, tall comedian, added other stunts to the entertainment.

After Mrs. Ray Huling's solo, I Love You Truly, had been applaus PANHANDLE, June 22,—Like ether north plains cities, Panhandle has centered its social Sharpe of Borger was announced stated and the control of Borger was announced sharpe of Borger was announced by the control of THURSDAY

And Mrs. Vaden while the hosts were
thanked for this hospitality.

county will hold an all-day meeting Mr. and Mrs. Turner were assiste Guests included Messrs. and

Mrs. McCartney, J. E. Jones Misses Lucille Horn, Ruth Kretz-

CLASS AND FORMER TEACHER TO PICNIC

meier, Rader, and Bell.

The young people's class of First Party for Club Presbyterian church composed of high school students will be entertained with a picnic tomorrow evening. Members will meet at the church at 7. Eight Hearts contract club was

Mrs. Charles A. Hoover, forme entertained by Mrs. Frank Roach at Hamlett's tea room Thursday after-A committee of women in the

OUTDOOR SUPPER COOKED BY CLASS

A campfire supper was cooked by members of Fidelis class of Firs Baptist church Friday evening. The young women met at the church and went to Hoover.

Weiners, bacon, coffee, and roasted marshmallows were prepared at the county of the control of the county and the county of the cou

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Centennial historical advisory board today admonished applicants for allotments from a \$575,000 fund to care of children. Anything con-

idered. Olsen Rooms. Help Wanted

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Angeles, Calif., July 1st. Can take passengers. Phone 407-J. tf passengers. Phone 407-J. tf Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gontion, July 4, 5, and 6.

MADAME DAWSON, gifted colored zales applied for an allocation for The edict was published at the reader. Consult me. Business, fi-nancial, love affairs. Calls dates, pswers questions. Rear 1115 Mary Ellen, quarters back of garage.

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re. 422 1p-67 Roosevelt Will Visit Centennial

DALLAS. June 22 (AP) - Walter Cline, general manager of the cen-tral exposition, announced today that President Frankin D. Roose-FOR RENT Sleeping rooms. Also to visit the Texas Centennial. Cline, who returned last night velt would come to Dallas in 1936 from Washington, said he had 'positive, personal assurance" from the president that he would at-

he president that he would at-end.

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WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP tend. federal appropriation for the Cen-tennial would be passed by the Chester A. Dawson, 119 S. Cuyler free house shortly was made by the scrip- general manager. The bill has al-3p-69 ready passed the senate.



\$50,000 ASKED OF CENTENNIAL FOR PANHANDLE

Would Equip Museum And Mark Spots Of History

AUSTIN, June 19 (P)—L. W. Kemn of Houston, chairman of the Texas Centennial historical advisory board 525 South Somerville. 31-68 consider merits of all historical WANTED—General housework or places in presenting requests. Kemp explained the board intend-

3f-68 ed to get a complete historical pic-ture of all Texas and on that basis apportion the funds on merits of each place. The fund was provided in a \$30,-

Centennial appropriation. WANTED—Manicurist, must be an expert. Amateurs and students was allotted \$1,000,000 for buildings and \$200,000 for equipment by the bill; Houston and San Antonio, \$250,000 each; publicity, \$50,000; and equipping a museum at the University of Texes, \$225,000. An allocation of \$25,000 was considered for a ros, monument for property terms of and

advisory board participating in the reception of requests were Father in obedience to Mayor J. J. Galla-

the "Lexington of Texas" equal to request of the Graham Junior the largest granted any other place. file contended Gonzales' history which were first to blossom out in entitled it to as much as allotted the colorful western attire. San Antonio or Houston, but said Clothing stores searched almost the area would be satisfied if grant-San Antonio ed the maximum allotted any place. ed overtime and pioneer families He refused specifically an heroic dug into closets and iron-bound monument on the site where the trunks to provide costumes of the first shot was fired in Texas' war for independence, asserting they wanted 'no pageant to blow away with the wind, but something enduring so the world will know our traying the history of northwest traying to the world will know our traying the history of northwest traying tra

dians captured Cynthia Ann Parker. It would start next May 19. Performances each night will be the 100th anniversary of the fall of the fort between Mexia and Groeswest Texas of today.

of a century ago
Gollad requested \$50,000, of which
\$30,000 would be used for erection
of a monument to Fannin and his martyred men; \$5,000 for a memordelve a free ticket to see Mae. West in "Goin' to Town" showing at the La Nora theater Monday or Tues
La Nora theater Monday or Tues
Colled", and \$15,000 for a memorial to Senora Alvez, the "Angel of Goliad", and \$15,000 for other purposes including plagues at La Banoses, including plaques at La Ba-

hia mission and fort.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs applied for \$50 for prizes for best pageants on Texas history. Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the Texas state college for women, formerly College of Industrial Arts, requested an allocation for a suitable nonument to ploneer women of Texas, to be located on the campus at

The Panhandle Plains Hisorical association petitioned for an allo-cation of \$25,000 to equip a museum at Canyon and \$25,000 to mark historical places in the 32-county dis-

HOUSTON, June 22. (P)-Joseph lected as foastmaster. B. Keennan, assistant United States Governor James V. Allred, Wilattorney general in charge of criminal prosecutions and Karl Growley.

M. Cureton, chief justice of the formerly of Fort Worth, solicitor of the United States presented as toasimaster. the United States postoffice depart-ment, will be among the principal the court of criminal appeals, Dean speakers at the annual convention of the Texas Bar association here July 4-8.

The P. Hildebrand of the University of Texas law school and James W. McClendon, presiding judge of the

Keenan's address will be on the court of civil appeals at Austin, are night of July 4 and Growley's the among the other distinguished per-morning of July 5. Harvey T. Har-sons expected to deliver addresses. rison of Little Rock, famed throughout the south for his after-dinner ident of the association, estimates talks, will entertain at the annual that approximately 2,000 attorneys banquet the night of July 6. O. O.

association and related groups. The junior har will meet July 2-3 and the district and county attorneys association and the judicial section of the har association will hold sessions July 3. 500 Persons To Be in Pageant Of Graham Fete legal profession, and the question of whether the legislature or courts

should prescribe rules of court pro-cedure will be some of the principal GRAHAM, June 22 (A) Sombre topies for discussion. Some action may be taken bearing on the United ten-gallon hats, cowboy boots, monument to pioneer women, for and flaming red bandages because which the bill directed a substan-the style this week as Graham "went States Supreme Court's recent de-cision holding N. R. A. a usurpation western" to herald the July jubilee

of state's rights.

Pipkin said he believed that "90 per cent of the lawyers of this state would take the stump in support Miscellaneous

Paul J. Folk, professor of history at St. Edwards university, Austin, and PLYMOUTH sedan leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., July 1st. Can take tory at the University of Texas,

The deficiency of Mayor J. J. Gallaner's proclamation that such will be the official garb of those who reverence the spirit of northwest tory at the University of Texas, Texas until after the 3-day celebraof the Supreme Court against any amendment to the constitution offered in the interest of political ex-

Greetings to the Texas attorneys from the Mexican bar will be brought by Jorge Vera Estanol of Mexico D. F., president of the bar organization in the sister republic.

wonderful history."

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BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

opened up a new area in the Texas Panhandle when its No. 1 Furneaux on the south side of the secon granite ridge made a head and blew over the crown block. The oil is 41 west line of degree corrected gravity and is real BS&F survey. live oil. This was found in the granite wash although a strong show No. 18 Lewis-Badger is 1,646 feet in the dolomite was cased off. The from the north line and 330 feet well opens up a new territory which from the east line of the west 120 heretofore has never been touched acres of section 18, block L, ELRR by the bit in Gray county, although survey, it is the same horizzon with which the Empire company has had suc- No. 19 Lewis-Badger is 1,720 cess in Carson county west of the from the north line and 990 feet town of White Deer.

The major companies have been quarter paying rentals on acreage in this survey. area for several years. The several International Petroleum company tests drilled before on the south No. 20 Lewis-Badger is 400 feet from side have failed to hit the pay be-cause the majority of them were the east line of the northeast quartoo high structurally. The Bell ter of section 5, block 23, BS&F company test has not been apsurvey. proached to within 50 feet of struc-ture on either side so that a con-Ware "C" is 267 feet from the north siderable area is proven and semi-proven by this well. There is no of the southwest quarter of section doubt that it is a well at this time, look M-21, TCRR survey. however, it is only drilled to about Stanolind Odc company No. ised for the area but the exact loca-tions are bong witcheld.

100 the southeast quarter of section 20, block M-21, TCRR survey.

COMPLETIONS. Gray County.

block 3, 1&GN sruvey, averaged 369

TCRR survey.

Wheeler County it was bottomed at 3.298 feet with the pay from 3.220 feet to the bot-feet from the north line and 330 tom, and shot with 320 quarts. The Kewance Oil & Gas company

No. 12 Rest-Smith in section 149, H&GN survey. block 3, I&GN survey, averaged 322 barrels daily on a 5-day test, with the oil pay from 3,153 to 3,248 feet R. H. "Cowboy" Mumi which was shot with 400 quarts.

3, I&GN survey, averaged 524 bar-rels daily after it was plugged back and visiting friends. Mr. Mum-

The Sullock Oil company No. 5-A Wichita Falls. Morse in section 15, block A-9, H&GN survey, averaged 55 barrels daily on a 5-day commission test. The Sun Oil company No. 10-A is believed the only surviving member no danger of you getting fluster-Combs-Worley in section 35, block ber of the guard of honor at Presided about things. Remember this sort 3. L&GN survey, was the best well dent Lincoln's funeral at Spring- of thing is new to your husband too, and he's going to be in the limelight 1,325 barrels daily on a 5-day test.
The Texas company No. 5 Short
in section 2, block 1, H&GN survey.
averaged 219 barrels daily on test with the pay from 2,955 to 2,962

Hutchinson County. Crosbie No. 7 Pitts in section 7

block M-21, TCRR survey, averaged 294 barrels daily on a 5-day test. Dixon Cree Oil & Refining com-pany No. 3 Cockerell K in section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, averaged 249 barrels daily on it 5-day test after a shot of 320 quarts from 2.886 to 2.962 feet.

Harry Stekoll No. B-7 Canadian in section 69, block 2, CS&F survey, averaged 441 barrels testing with the pay from 2,930 to 2,955 feet, which was shot with 250 quarts with the bottom of the hole at 2.980 feet. His No. G-7 in the Prewitt survey averaged 349 barrels on test after a shot of 200 quarts from 2,955 to 3,020 feet, the bottom of the hole.

LATE NEW LOCATIONS. Moore County.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas company No. 1 Brumley-Ryan is in the center of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 168, block 3-T, T&NO survey.

Hutchinson County.

Texilvania Oil Corporation No. 2 Harvey Sisters is 225 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey.

Gray County.
The Southern Petroleum Explora tion company No. 5 Noel is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 138, block 3, I&GN survey.

LOCATIONS. Gray County. Bradshaw O&G company No.

Arnold is 330 feet from the north

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of the southwes tquarter of section 3, block 1, BS&F survey. Shell Petroleum corporaton No Saunders is 330 feet from the north

line and 330 feet from the east line of the east half of the southwest OIL FLOWS OVER THE quarter of section 3, block 1, BS&F

Hutchinson County.
International Petroleum company No. 16 Lewis-Badger is 305 feet from the east line and 420 feet onsulting Geologist, Combe-Worley Bldg.

The Bell Oil & Cas company acres of section 18 book L, ELRR from the south line of the west 120 survey.

Internationa Petroleum

No. 17 Lewis-Badger is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 8, block 23, International Petroleum company

International Petroleum company

quarter of section 5, block 23, BS&F

3.125 feet and is drilling ahead. Ware "C" is 302 feet from the north There are several new wells prom-

20, block M-21, TCRR survey. Wasson, trustee, No. 6 Watkins is 990 feet from the north line and budget is already strained to the The Bradshaw Oil 's Gas com-2.310 feet from the west line of the pany No. 3 Sackett in section 149, north half of section 13, block M-21.

feet from the west line of the north-west quarter of section 49, black 24,

R. H. "Cowboy" Mumford, former county officer, and son, Freddy The Mazda oil company No. 5 Mumford, a former star on the Combs-Worley in section 35, block Harvester football team, are here from 2,968 to 2,958 feet to shut off ford is now an officer with the Sun Oil company with headquarters in

Al Garvin, 90, of Troy, Kas., still kitchen. dinner for four will be active as a carpenter and contractor, easy to handle alone, and there will

comfortable.

Roll Brim Gives Smart Lines



There's a dashing tilt to this new gray felt hat worn by Betty Furness, the movie star. Black grosgrain edging and bow bring out

the smart lines of the zooming rolled brim, a decidedly new detail. (Hat by Meadowbrook, New

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Every bride returns to her dear ttle nest and faces the big problem of how to pay back her obligations. breaking point.

I would advise her to begin her entertaining with a tea. Keep it simple and invite a lot of people so you won't have to worry about everybody having somebody congenial to talk to.

Luncheon is next, and here's a tip. Select your menu to fit your most attractive dishes. For example, if you have some particularly beautiful soup plates, let the first course be cream of mushroom soup. serve a salad with rolls for the second course and finish with dessert and coffee. Don't have more than eight or twelve at such an affair. Keep Dinner Party Small

When it comes to the first dinner party my advice is to keep it small. If you have no help in the

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Monday's Menu

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LUNCHEON: Casserole cauliflower and cheese, new cab-bage and carrot salad, toasted muffins, milk, tea. Dinner: Corned beef, potatoes

coked with meat, green onions

creamed on toast, apple dumplings, milk, coffee. when it comes to serving the roast. Reast beef always is a safe choice. For a dinner for four I'd select a filet of beef. Have the butcher lard it for you and roast it in an open pan in a hot oven. After the first twenty minutes reduce heat to 300

Allow twenty minutes to the pound Sprinkle with salt and pepper when roast is put in the oven. New potatoes in parsley butter or in cream sauce can be kept hot ever hot water while the first course is being served and are seasonal for this time of year.

If you serve potatoes in a crean

Mixed Greens for Salad For a salad nothing can excel a crisp green mixed salad—curly endive, firm head lettuce, tender romaine and watercress. A plain French. Roquefort cheese or French dressing to which minced parsley, finely chopped red pepper and finely chopped hard cooked eggs have been added are all good to serve

with greens. Ice cream and cake is an easy if you have mastered pie baking. nothing ever makes a greater hit with men. Here's your dinner menu

Bouillon hes Olives C Larded Filet of Beef New Potatoes in Cream Sauce Buttered Asparagus Salad of Mixed Greens with Roquefort Dressing Fresh Stawberry Mouss Sunshine Cake

in controversy over the 17-year age pared think for Texas high school football 1, 1934. players, a new resolution of the state interscholastic league.

sauce, serve a plain buttered vegetable. Buttered carilliflower, buttered asparagus or buttered green beans are excellent vegetables to

dence that the nation will be further along the road to economic recovery at mid-1935 than a year ago connary reports were released by busi-

ness and financial authorities. In one compilation, two of five major indices for the first six months of this year were ahead of last year, two others were about even, and only one showed a wide loss from 1934.

With partial estimates for the remainder of the first half of this year by Stanard Statistics company, automobile production led the parade with 2,249,400 units produced this year against 1,714,400 turned out in the like period of 1934, the best first half showing since 1929. Electric power production stood Texas high school authorities are 47,424,000,000 kilowatt hours compared with 45,103,000,000 up to July

Consumption of cotton for the

BY RADER WINGET.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 22. (P)—Evilence that the nation will be further periods were close, at 15:200,000 and 15:44.000 resociated by the rank to economic recovery. 15,434,000, respectively.

Steel production langed. Standard estimated a 1935 first-half pro-

On the financial side an even for the port

months of last year.

brighter picture was shown by the Associated Press statistics. The av-erage price for 60 stocks as com-piled by the Associated Press, stood yesterday at 44 against 43.5 a year ago with rails and utilities showing losses but with industrial shares

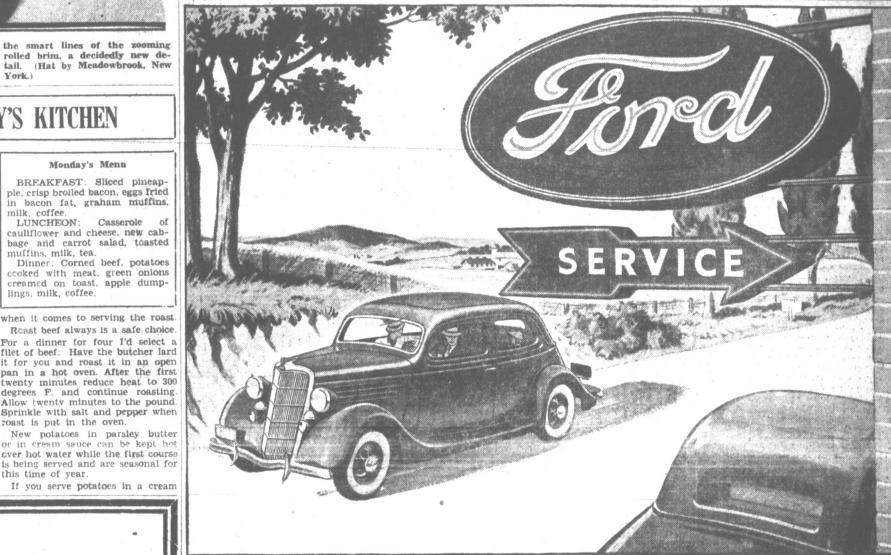
More than \$1,500,000 was collect duction of 15,750,000 tons compared ed at the Laredo Tex., customs with 16,182,000 in the first six house during the first nine months

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BY MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, State Publicity Director, Texas Con-gress of Parents and Teachers.

The Wise Use of Leisure is one of e objectives of the permanent atform upon which the Congress of Parents and Teachers has pledged tself to cooperate and is one of the seven considered important by leading educators. Pioneers in the receation movement were Joseph Lee, Richard Cabot, and John Finley. 8. But ye shall receive power, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, J. when the Holy Spirit is come upon W. Faust, and Joy Elmer Morgan you; and ye shall be my witnesses stressed the importance of this both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea phase of life. Today more than 945 and Samaria, and unto the uttercities have supervised, constructive most part of the earth. ecreation with trained leaders paid tioch, in the church that was there,

Recreation is defined as time for prophets and teachers. Barnabas, the home garden of growth, the and Symeon that was called Niger. humorous life partner of work, time and Lucius of Cyrene, and Man-to develop personality, or time to do aen the foster-brother of Herod the as one chooses, or time free from tetrarch, and Saul.

The value of this free time, if Lord, and fasted, the Holy Spirit rightfully applied means self-im-provement which is an opportunity Saul for the work whereunto I have mankind with the best use called them. of one's talents. People differ far

the whole island unto Paphos, they dren.

secondary prophet, a Jew, whose name was school is the institution that has become the concrete expression of 7. Who was with the procounsul, the desire of citizens in general for Sergius Paulus, a man of underthe training of the youth in leisure standing, the same called unto him time activities as well as in work. Barnabas and Saul, In recent years considerable progress hear the word of God in training for leisure pursuits has a But Elymas the s made in schools through the so is his name by interpretation) pment of programs of so- withstood them, seeking to turn extra - curricular activities, aside the proconsul from the faith. worthy use of leisure, experience in 10. And said, O full of all guile the active duties of citizenship, and and all villany, thou son of the deenrichment of his background for vil, thou enemy of all righteousness, the appreciative studies.

The scope of the program of right ways of the Lord? curricular activities in modern secondary schools is revealed by a secondary schools is revealed by a shalt be blind, not seeing the sun schools selected on account of their for a season. And immediately there follows him to be selected on account of their follows him a most and a deriverse. ishment of leisure time, fell on him a mist and a darkness; For ex- and he went about seeking someone non-athletic activities. ample, these schools carried on con - to lead him by the hand. petitions in 32 different activities, debating, extemporneous speaking, commercial contests, in- astonished at the teachings of the trumental and vocal music, or- Lord chestral and band music, tournaand meets of non-athletic Approximately half of the whole creation.- Mark 16:15. pupils enrolled in the 224 schools participated in the preliminary or

velopment in all the fundamental processes, preparing the child to get more out of life and give more get more out of life and give more of the child to get more out of life and give more of the lethargy of Christians, it power of the Folly Spirit is what to life than heretofore. The modisc amazing — the accomplishments, the missionary cause merits. the success, of world-wide evange.

The First Foregm Mission for efficient work and lization — by means of this power. training for leisure, seeks to make These daring first missionaries of training for leisure, seeks to make each pupil an intelligent consumer the cross have had numerous and first distinctive missionaries; and as well as an efficient producer.

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"The New Leisure Challenges the Schools" is a book recently edited Christ's church. by Eugene T. Lies of the national recreational association. This volume of the control ume offers a modern philosophy of leisure, giving practical help in curriculum planning, extra-curricular activities, and community relations.

Skellytown Club **Meets for Study**

SKELLYTOWN, June 22.—The Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hailey as hostess. Mrs. Sherrieb was leader of an interesting program on. The Negro.
Roll call was answered by mem-

bers naming negro superstitions. An interesting paper on Characteristics of Our Colored People, was given by Miss Yarnell.

Mrs. Sherrieb discussed the life of Booker T. Washington and his accomplishments. The Negro in Literature was the subject of Mrs, New, who told of the life and works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Pink and white were the colors stressed in refreshments served to Mmes. New, Black, Campbell, Sims, Sherrieb, Stanley, Bratcher, Hutto. Miss Yarnell, and the hostess.

A nazi leader at Koenigsberg, Germany, wants to abolish the old German custom of calling a woman by her husband's title, such as "Frau Lawyer Schmidt," and limit wo-men's titles to those who earn them.

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General Topic:— Christian Missions. into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." It is the Scripture Lesson:— Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-12. Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-12.

Acts 1:6. They therefore when they were come together, asked him, that risen from the dead; all authority had been given to him; and they were the fact that basis he gave his task to his on that basis he gave his task to his people. Again we note the world was the limit in his command. "All 7. And he said unto them, It is not for you to know times or sea-sons, which the Father hath set

within his own authority.

Acts 13:1. Now there were at An-

2. And as they ministered to the

3. Then, when they had fasted

8. But Elymas the sorcerer (for

11. And now, behold, the hand of

Mark 16:15, 16,

The Man of Macedonia Acts 16:6, 10

Acts 16:6-10 gives us the story of Paul's vision of the man of Macedonia, a vision that changed the current of his thinking and sent him across the sea to preach the gospel to the heathen in Europe. Who can doubt, in the light of his later life was indeed to him the call

The Disciples' Question

Acts 1:6 many were converted, among the leading man of the island together, asked him, saying, Lord dost thou at this time restore the blindness and the gospel had blindness and the gospel had es-tablished itself in the "regions be-yond." Paul had demonstrated his kingdom to Israel?" v. 6. The hope of the Jews had always been world power and fame. Vivid in their minds were the glorious days of fitness to deal with difficult situa-tions, his name been changed to and from thence they sailed to Cyprus.

In a curse or menace resulting in self-indulgence. The criminals, gangsters, and racketeeers, in the graph and the synagogues of the Jews and large, illustrate this class, They cost America three times as much us the education of the school chillenge.

In desciple of the little party in place of Barnabas. Thus was inaugurated the reflected question reflected question reflected their hope. They had seen in Jesus not the first time the gospel had been preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new bership those who were asside from its members of the little party in place of Barnabas. Thus was inaugurated the first time the gospel had been preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new bership those who were not preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new bership those who were not preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new bership those who were not preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new bership those who were not preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new bership those who were not preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new bership those who were necessary to the first time the gospel had been preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new bership the preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the gospel had been preached outside of Judea, but their hour of depression when the gospel had been preached outside of Judea, Paul and he had become the leader grave had hidden him from their sight. They had found a new courage with his resurrection. Now the hope revived The day they longed for was surely at hand. question they asked touched matter closest to their hearts. The Master's answer did not say that Master's answer did not say that they were altogether mistaken in Recent Marriage expecting the kingdom, as some would have us believe today, but simply that the time of it was not a matter for their concern. It was in

the hands of God. "Ye Shall Receive Power" v. 8. Jesus turns their attention from an mpersonal consideration of a vast Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lols, to M. C. Spencer of New Orkingdom to their personal, indivi-These programs teach the pupil the development of initiative, responsibility, cooperation, training in the sibility, cooperation, training in the sibility, cooperation, training in the sibility of their sibility. Panhandle on the morning of June 15, witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan and Mrs. Jake Roach of Pampa, and H. O. Davis of Houston. tions; he was concerned for their power over the world, the flesh, and the devil, in a personal ministry. The bride is a graduate of Pampa high school. Mr. Spencer, a graduate of Texas A. & M. college, is employed by the Humble company. When the Holy Spirit is come upon you." For every service to which God calls His people there is power in the Holy Spirit to meet the particular requirements of that service O that His word might be burned into our souls until we count all which resembles a carpenter's brace and bit, has been patented. things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge' of its fulfillment;

to lead him by the hand.

12. Then the proconsul when he my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Barnabas and Saul. Acts 13:1. Barnabas had been chosen to Lord, to Antioch to see the condition of Colden Text:—Go yet into all the work there. He and Saul had world, and preach the gospel to the been evidently the leaders in the whole creation.—Mark 16:15. This is a missionary lesson, and in he could entrust with a wider work. our study we should come clearly turned not to the Apostles but to Similar participation has for its to recognize the power that has these two men who here in Antioch concern the development of been back of the church's mission- were doing a big work. The mission personality, stressing the three C's, ary movement; and here it is, that task is the main business of the character, culture, and citizenship same power of the Holy Spirit; the church, and woe to that church that as much as the three R's. Such vitalizing, enabling power that the is so busy with own affairs that it training promotes all round de-

The First Foregn Missionaries Acts 13:2, 3 This is the story of the call of the

ary task. It will be remembered that the Christians at Jerusalem had apparently forgotten the Great Commission, and the scene at which Mark 16:15, 16. Give us what we we have just been looking, when for

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the second time the Master laid the great world task upon them. They had tarried at Jerusalem, and had carried on the work there with most Is Entertained not attempting to go "to the utter-most part of the earth." It took a By Mrs. Landry bitter persecution to scatter thema persecution that God overruled for his own glory when he used it to bring Saul of Tarsus into the picture. The emphasis changed from Jerusalem to Antioch in Syris. A revival broke out there and the

brethren at Jerusalem sent Barna-bas down there to investigate and report. So pleased was he with what be found that he have the form of the large served. Carl Dunlap, W. G. Irving, J. C. Cox, E. W. Hogan, Paul Caylor, and he found that he brought Saul from Tarsus to help him. the hostess.
Mrs. Dunlap scored high and Mrs ombined care this young missionary church flourished, and in the Irving second. The traveling prize for deuce tricks went to Mrs. Cox, and cut prizes to Mmes. Caylor, Montgomery, and Kilgore. providence of God it was from this

the great world missionary task Man Astride Mule Ropes Bear, Then Barnabas and Saul were soon on their way. The island of Cyprus was the first place visited, and here Captures 3 Cubs

many were converted, among them the leading man of the island. At ALPINE, June 22. (P)—To roblack bear from the back of infuriated mother bear I charged mule and rider is me so. That is the opinion of Davidson, foreman on the H. Kokernot ranch, 12 miles north here, who experienced both thrills
Davidson, riding a mule, came
upon a black bear and her cubs.
He did not have a gun so he decided to rope bruin.
As the noose settled the mule

and the bear reacted in a manner foreign to the art of roping. The mule refused to take up the slack in the lariat the bear stead of running, charged. mule evaded the first rush the bear continued to ch growling and clawing at the rider. Davidson cut the lariat at the saddle horn.

The bear lumbered off, Davidson dismounted and picked up the three cubs. One began to whimper and the mother appeared out of the brush. With a growl,

charged again.

Davidson was unable to run for he was strapped in a shallow place overhung by a boulder. The bear halted about six feet distant, and began to pace hack and forth in a semi-circle. Davidson yelled for help while the bear continued to pace and growl.
Mrs. Davidson

the nearby ranch house heard his cries and rushed to his aid. At approach, the bear moved The culs will be given to the county game warden, Davidson

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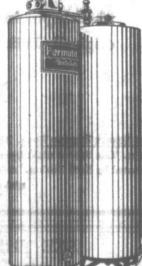
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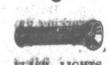


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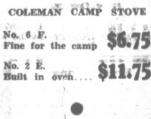
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Custer City To Stage Rodeo And Roundup, July 4

Indications that Gen. Custer's Annual Roundup and Rodeo pro-gram July 3 and 4 at Custer City wil' draw enormous crowds, including scores from other sections of the state, increase daily, it is stated by officials in charge of the pro-

committees completing arrangements for the two-day rodeo and various other entertainments, report widespread interest. Rodeo fans are coming from all parts of the state and requests for prize lists and detailed information are being received from contestants.

Four bucking chutes, calf and ulldogging pens on the north side of the arena will permit fast han-dling of the stock so that there will something going on all of the ne. More than seventy-five entries are expected in the various events according to Lynn Beutler,

The best bucking and dogging stock in the southwest will be used. Brahma bucking steers, Mexican dogging steers with long horns and 15 bucking horses recently cut from the top of three of the leading strings of the southwest, now owned by Beutler Bros. of Elk City, will be used. Included are two popular old favorites that have consistently thrown some of the best riders at the leading shows over the county Boy" and "Strawberry The Beutler stock was recently used in the rodeo at Pampa, in a very successful show attended

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Programs are being printed and car posters, placards, and circulars are being given wide distribution. day booster trip on June 25, 26,

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RNA REORGANIZED Royal Neighbors of America will of the Panhandle, and Charlis meet Friday at 2 p.m. State Supervisor Eva Husky and District Dep-Raymond Kirk will move his electended a recent meeting and are reorganizing the chapter here. All members are requested to be pressible to be

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Herbert Kirk, formerly of Amarillo, will be in charge of that department. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and baby have moved here to make their o'clock this morning will be the first service.

Church school will follow at 9:45, in charge of R. C. Sowder, superin-tendent. A brief morning prayer service and sermon will start at 11 o'clock. The sermon subject will be, Forward.

W. S. Fertney of Fort Worth, supervisor for Texas of Cities Ser-vice Power Provers, has been here-This evening's subject is nounced as, The Yoke of Christ. All for several days assisting installing the plant. He was to leave last vening services will start at 8 o'clock, and week-day morning meetings will be at 10. Familiar night.
Arthur Kirk has been in Michihymns will be an important part of gan for several years but has moved here to make his home. each service, with congregational singing encouraged.

None of the meetings will last more than an hour. Rev. Gaither announced. He invites the public MTD.—Leigh J. Session Corp to

Of special interest is the Monday program. The morning talk will be on The Church in Alaska, and the cvening lecture on Alaska, the Great tion 48, block 24.
Ccuntry. The speaker, a former missionary to Alaska, will show curios Hannah Woodhouse, 1-1280 int. 6 ½ evening lecture on Alaska, the Great Ccuntry. The speaker, a former mis-1 and plane geometry 1. The former class will meet from 9 to 12 a, m. daily, and the geometry class from 7:30 to 10:30, Principal R. A. Selby

made by the Indians there, a trail section 48, block 24. restume and snowshoes.

Further services of the week will be announced Monday. The mission will be concluded next Sunday with sermons by Bishop Cecil Seaman cf Amarillo. There will be no services on Saturday.

MD.—Leigh J. Sessions Corp. to Judith K. Amory. 5-2560 int. S ½ section 48, block 24.

MD.—O. Dale Smith and Thos. Curry to T. G. Nichols, 1-6 int. S E 4, section 50, block 24.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Oil filings for Wednesday, June

RML Claim Clarence Pryor to Corite Oil Co., S ½ of S W ¼ section 73, block 13.

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George V. Goundie, 1-320 int. S 1/2 section 48, block 24. MD.—Leigh J. Sessions Corp to Ralph E. Loper, 2-320 int, S ½ sec-

MD -C. M. Humphreys to O. Dale Smith and Thos. Curry, 1-6 int. S E 1/4 section 50, block 24. Oil filings for Thursday, June

MD.—Dougherty, Ada Lee et vir, to General Industries Corp. 26-1440 int. S W 1/4 section 47, block 24. MD,-Geo. Kite et ux, to General Industries Corp. 17-1440 int. S W MD.—Geo. Kite, et ux, to General Industries Corp. 17-1440 int. N W ¼ section 47, block 24.

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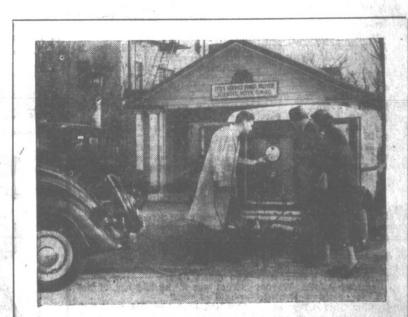
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worse she had taken this man be-

Innicock's church spires came into

view below a rise of drenched wood-The pin oaks on the old Rogers place swept in the wind, like curtseying maidens in dark green

draperies, as the little car drew up

He was out of the car, standing

lane; in a trance she followed the

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company here the past year, is an honor graduate of Amarillo Junior

ness scrority. She was student in-

structor in the commercial depart-

There she was a member

road toward home

dressed in ecru lace.

were present.

here.

'Goodbye, Michael-dear.'

no good to worry. For

There was no one about.

for them both.

PICTURE OPENS TODAY AT THE LA NORA THEATER

Mae West goes modern! And another fashion earth-quake is getting under way. With the appearance of the blond star in Paramount's "Goin' to Town," coming to the La Nora theater, fashion authorities all over the world are preparing to receive the impact of Paraint's blende star in up-to-date surroundings, modern comedy and eamlined clothes.

Ever since this famous Paramount revolutioned the style world with her inimitable Gay 90's cosumes in "She Done Him Wrong," ashion authorities have wondered of any trend in clothes history has ever had such far-reaching influ-

Even now when Mae West herself mincing about the sets of "Goin to Town" in completely modern and original 1935 costumes, smart distes in New York, Paris, and Lonstill include what they call "Mae West models", in each and Never in the history of Hollywood

have more important style arbiters isited the cinema capital than durng the last ten months. And, in pite of all the ballyhoo about the best-dressed woman," every one of these international fashion experts nave pleaded for a chance to meet salon with the Despite the fact that the clothes | went with you."

West is wearing in "Goin' to "Because," the man said with de-Town" are modern an dauggestive of liberation, "I loved you." 1935 they are by no means the sort man could ever hope to carry.

will do to the current mode just what Mae West did to the "Gay theroe. Nineties" costumes. Actresses have gone "Gay Nineties" before and after Mae's home-

on the field of fashion. And other actresses in Hollywood are for you, without reason?"

"If you're sure it's all right for wearing striking 1935 fashions right "We can go back," the man said you to go back — and you must be First of all, the story calls for

over with that whimsical, casual hurst, the girl who inspired a jilt, and infallibly manner with which "I hate you!" she cried wildly. she does everything—and plenty of striking at the hand she had caress—full of soft, fine blowing dust now.

everything, incidentally. In this ed five minutes before.

full of soft, fine blowing dust now.

The thunder started, in a long roll. way she will inspire another excit-Mae Westian trend.

her curves on men with equal suc"And it will be true. A fool ...
"Does it matter?"

Directed by Alexander Hall, the picture features a series of new tunes for Miss West, including "He's tunes for Miss West, including "He's "That, my dear Katharine," said during the drive.

a Bad Man" and "Love Is Love." the man beside her, in a cooly con- But Michael said Tips was far

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

La Nora Theater. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday-Mae ed them. West in Goin' to Town. Wednesday and Thursday—Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie in It's a Small World, Famous People at Play. and What.

Sunday, Monday—Robert Taylor him.

and comedy, Stage Fright. Thursday - Ben Lyon and Pert last.'

Personality in Pen, and comedy, in rage. "I'd better be.
Would You Be Willing?"

Wish I were dead,
I rage. "I'd better be.
What a strange wede Friday and Saturday—Jack Persun had been out but now the rin in Cactus Kid; Pardon My Grip, clouds were lowering. Thunder in

Five Pullets. Serial, Savage the air! State Theater.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday- cabin?"

Kibbee in Babbitt; Pictorial No. 7. and comedy, Oh What a Business! Friday, Saturday — John Wayne "That was it," n Wolf Riders; Buddy's Dentist, —afraid of you and comedy, Cher Chez la Femme.

Storage





In this scene from Paramount's "Goin' to Town," coming to the La Nora theater. Mae West, the star, wears one of the modern gowns on which the eyes of the

Gilbert Emery, Tito Coral, and Marjorie Gateson are the others

Summer Sweethearts By Mabel McElliott

@ 1935, NEA Service, Inc. CHOPTER 25 Michael said quietly, "Tricked will, she whirled and stared at him. driveway."

"But you did!" Katharine insistsigner frankly admitted that his ed. Her eyes were wide with a sort fused with love. Her composure standing would be thrice valuable of horror. "Oh, if you knew you'd broke. She was in his arms, half could be but return to his exclusive nothing to fear why did you make schbing, half-laughing. saion with the actual acquaintance me come off with you like this? "Michael, Michael, w

"This is," persisted Michael Hea-theroe. "Ah, don't let anything "We musn't announce our mar-

tone. "Why should they be looking cide.

First of all, the story calls for with a vagabond, a fungitive. The painlessly as clothes which a woman who desires whole affair had worn a sort of make plans. to attract attention at all times, brave air. Now—what could she "It would," brave air. Now—what could she "It would," said Michael thought-say to her stepmother, to all the fully, "be easier in some ways. But Scoondly, Mae West is the woman others? She had married Sally I don't like it."

Moon's fiancee. Katharine Stryk"We've got

She did not deign to look at him. "Of course it does."

others see you. You are continually ever knew," he said. "Tips won't altering that picture to suit your knew a thing."
audience, living up to it It's too hard. Snap out of it. Be yourself."
The miles flew by. The rain pelted down wildly, a storm of me? After all, I-"

Men?

Friday, Saturday — Kay Francis dictory, cool eyes of yours. I knew fident. Was it bravado? She could and George Brent in Stranded you were my girl . . the only one not tell. She was conscious, at the Crime, Buried Loot, and Paramount I'd ever seen and wanted."

"Good talk," she scoffed, "but it

Lady; comedy, Get Rich Quick, and doesn't mean anything."

Pox News.

"Katharine — darling," he said, "don't be like this. You were so sweet a while back. I though I mance in Manhattan; Top Form, had never known such sweetness. You were a statue come to life at

Kelton in Lightning Strikes Twice: "I wish I were dead" she choked What a strange wedding day. The

"Do you remember," he asked, "the day the rain drove us into the

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Gay Divorcee; Feminine Rhythm, and comedy. Chases of Pimple were so high and mighty." Michael wednesday and Thursday — Guy Heatheroe said. "I longed to teach you a lesson, Little wildcat!" "But you didn't," taunted the girl.

"You didn't dare. "That was it,' he told her. "I was She had kept her eyes resolutely

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"Michael, Michael, why do we You said you wouldn't go unless I quarrel like this? How horrible of

"I don't know. Let's stop it." She straightened, dabbing at we 1935 they are by no means the sort "Ah, that!" She struck one palm eyes with his big handkerchief. "It doesn't matter what you've done. nan could ever hope to carry.

Is a queer sort of love that doesn't Some power brought us together.

They are typically Westian and trust—isn't open and aboveboard." But one thing I've got to ask you..."

> come between us now . . ."
> "But why the detectives?" pur"But why the detectives?" purHis eyes darkened. Quietly he said. sued Katharine, in that bewildered "Very well. That's for you to de-

other actresses in Honywood are wearing striking 1935 fashions right "We can go back," the man said you to go back — and you made the striking 1935 fashions right at this moment. But Mae West's quietly, "and find out what it's all sure, Michael—come along with me now. We'll go on as if nothing had about." It had been different when she happened. Meantime you can break had thought she was racing off your engagement with Sally as with a vagabond, a fungitive. The painlessly as possible. Then we can dent of Alpha Iota, honorary busi-

> "We've got to do it this way, the girl said. "It's the only thing."
> She started the car. The air was

"No, you don't, Katharine."

She thrust him away. "I do. I the drive. Once she allowed her Seven leading men, headed by swear it."

Seven leading men, headed by swear it."

She was close to tears — perilous, one, and at a stoplight her eyes. one, and at a stoplight her eyes sought his. He smiled. What a cool restrained creature this girl was! The man who won her love and confidence could be proud of himself. Tito Coral, support Mae West in angry. choking tears. But she sought his He smiled. What a cool, "Goin' to Town," in which a smart would not let them come. "What restrained creature this girl was! they'll say of me!" she raged. The man who won her love and they ill say of me!" she raged.

"Tips will have said I went off with you," she said once, musingly,

versational tone, "is your trouble, too clever for that. "He can play You have a picture of yourself as dumb as beautifully as anyone you

"Oh, oh!" she choked with rage drops against the windshield. Brown "How dare you talk like this to puddles gathered along the road. ne? After all, I—"
There was an oak leaf pasted
The words almost flew out. "After against the glass — Michael had to all, I am your wife." But she check-reach out and brush it off. The af-ed them.

Some dangerous softness touched feeling of apprehension. her heart but she steeled it against have so much to explain to Bertine -to her father. And she was a

INTRODUCES PINKY TOMLIN-TODAY

They parted without another word. Katharine backed the car out of the

She had Bertine to face. She had an endless tissue of lies before her "Times Square Lady," the fast-movbut she was not thinking of ahead, but now almost against her this as she turned into her own night life, which comes to the Rex She was thinking of theater, starting a 2-day run today, theroe's kiss upon her With Pinky appear such stars as will, she whirled and stared at him. driveway. She was thinking of With Pinky appear such stars as The emotion that flared between them was at white heat. anger them was at white heat. anger lips. What lay before them both she of "Jane Eyre," The Mighty Barten of "Jane Eyre," T

num," "Shadow of Doubt." "Society Doctor"; Robert Taylor, who leaped to fame with his sensational por-trayal of the young interne in "So-clety Doctor"; Fielen Twelvetrees, star of many great successes: Isabe Jewell, and Nat Pendleton, Students of dramatic technique are

A reception at the home of the bride's father followed the cere-mony Mrs. W. A. Vance, Mrs. Ross Nix, and Miss Harel Franklin were only as a sensational new motion hostesses, assisted by Mrs. W. B. picture "find," but is deluged by Franklin and Mrs. Marvin Warren. flattering offers from radio, night Only members of the two families club, and stage producers who want Mrs. Smith, who has been eminimitable way. ployed as stenographer and book-keeper for the Culberson-Smalling

interviewer visited him during the filming of 'Times Square Lady." "I always wanted to write songs, of course. When I used to pound that dump truck over the roads it would rattle in a sort of crasy rhythm, and I'd make up tunes to hum to myself, and sometimes put

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Clar-"Then one night my ma asked me Mr. Smith is a graduate of Clarendon college, where he was outstanding as a football player and over to see the object of my affective in all phases of campus life. For the past four and a half years he has been associated with Fred's studio here.

Banyan Honors Jubilee

Banyan Honors Jubilee

"Then one night my ma asked me where I was going. I said 'I'm going over to see the object of my affections.' She looked at my sunburned face and said. Not with that complexion, I hope!' Well, what I said and what she said got to running in my mind, and by the time I had hammered the filiver over to my

to get an audition in one of the



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"The Object of My Affections" PINKY TOMEAN, the Durant, Okia. I tuck driver who write the Objection of My Affections" and "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasin' You?" hear him this ting Olese songs, With—

Virginia Bruce Robert Taylor Helen Twelvetrees Isabel Jewell Not Pendleton Pinky Tomlia. Sunday Monday

city's smart supper clubs. The maitre de hotel listened to the first three bars and called Pinky off the rostrum. It was, he thought, just too awful! Pinky started to leave with his music under his arm, but the orchestra leader called him back and gave him another chance. He "clicked" so sensationally that he became the talk of the town. His song far exceeded Pinky's own personal fame. It swept to best-selling places in an incredibly short time. In a few weeks it was among the ten best-selling tunes in

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He is to be seen for the first time singing his songs in his own distinctive man form the common in

Miller and Andy Rhea, both of Le-Fors, were married last week at the home of the groom's sister in Okla-home City. They will make their home here. Shower Is Given

become the bride of Orville Ford of Lyman, Wyo., soon, a shower was given Wednesday by Mmes. C. F. Ford and Bill Perrin. Mrs. Keeney Honored

Adams of Jowett Monday. BIG CORN HARVEST EXPECTED encourage the drafting and enact-McALLEN (P)—Banks Miller ex-ment of laws known to be unconsti-

Signed to Contract.
Lucien Hubbard, M-Q-M executive, has two daughters. He chided

him to sing his songs in his own pects to harvest 1,000,000 bushels of tutional for the deliberate purpose corn this year. In one area, he has of arousing opposition to the con-"I don't know what this is all 2,800 acres planed to the crop.
about." Pinky said weakly, when an

the musical world, and held that enviable place for months. TACTICS,' SAYS PROFESSOR OF COLUMBIA

She gave one swift look about.
She slipped the ring from her finger.

"Look, Michael, you must keep this for me. I dare not..."

Frowning a little, he slipped the ring into the pocket of his cost. "I wish you needn't take it off."

Her glance flew to the porch. The two men she had seen in the vil-

Her glance flew to the porch. The two men she had seen in the village, now hatless, apparently at home, were emerging from screened doorway.

"The song which swept him to fame is the rollicking ditty, "The Object of My Affections," which the screened doorway.

"There they are, Michael," It seemed to her they could hear the wild pounding of her heart. "I told you."

He glanced coolly at the intruders, "So they are. Well, what of it?"

"Michael, perhaps I'd, better watt. I'm terribly afraid."

He shook his head. "You musn't. The they parted without another."

She had to be content with that. They parted without another."

Roosevelt was evidently of the opinion that in the light of the Schrecter decision (throwing out NRA), little that is really reformatory in the politico-economic sys-tem can be accomplished short of amending the constitution. "If this is still his view, it would

be good tactics for him to drive thru congress as many new deal bills of doubtful constitutionality as he WHEELER, June 22.—Honoring can and to hasten these laws to an Miss Lillie B. Meadows, who is to early judicial decision as to their can and to hasten these laws to an constitutionality. "The more toes that are trod up

by the firm but gentle feet of the supreme court following as it alof constitutional construction (there LAKETON, June 22, Mrs. Em-nett Keeney, the former Mis Odell 'must' list of laws), the larger will Lewis of Laketon, was complimented be the number of these who will with a bridge-shower by Mrs. Floyd be prepared for constitutional "The president would not of course

to be otherwise good the mere fact of its being held unconstitutional may prove to be grist for his mili-for ultimate reform."

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