day; Monday partly cloudy, shower in southeast portion.

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RIKE CALLED OFF AT FDR'S REQU

Suspect And Three Women Arrested In Slaying Of Justice Hughes' Nephew

OF FOUR MISSING TOURISTS ESTABLISHED AS CAR IS RECOGNIZED

BY SEARCHERS

FILLING STATION OPER-ATOR IDENTIFIES QUARTET'S CAR

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 29. (A)-Governor Clyde Tingley announced tonight personal effects-keys, cards, remnants of clothing-belonging to George Lorius, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer missing Illinois tourists were found tonight four miles west of Albuquerque on the Vaughn highway.

Definite trace of where a man believed to have slain them drove the tourists' car, unloaded their belongings and attempted to burn them was found, Governor Tingley said. The discovery was made by a cow boy, whose name was not immedi ately available. He led the governo and state policeman Kal Kerr to the

charred and scorched clues. Declaring the discovery tonight was almost certain proof the couples were slain between here and Vaughn, the governor said he had called all state policemen and National Guardsmen to Albuquerque, and would start out at daybreak on a massed hunt for the bodies of the

QUEMADO, N. M., June 29 (P)-Definite trace of the four missing Illinois tourists was believed established today by efficers who found a filling station proprietor who

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New Deal Has Big Day—Poll **Totals Growing**

mails yesterday in the Pampa ers. Daily NEWS new deal poll, 23 voters approved the "deal" with one
To bring the issue to an sed. Ballots came from a num-

from Gray county. Only three voters thought Mr. Roosevelt should not be re-elected. day. Only three opposed a constitutional amendment to validate NRA. Four take away from the Supreme Court terday that the house accept the its power to nullify the acts of con"death sentence" provision, senate gress. On the question of whether administration leaders informally the constitution is flexible enough notified house democrats they would the constitution is flexible enough to meet emergencies of the next move to kill the legislation unless Board of City Development to move to kill the legislation unless and the constitution is flexible enough to meet emergencies of the next move to kill the legislation unless are constitution in the committee appointed by the constitution is flexible enough to meet emergencies of the next move to kill the legislation unless are constitution in the committee appointed by the c decade, 13 voters said it was and 12 it was adopted. said it was not.

1-Yes 97, No 26.

2-Yes 112, No 20 -Yes 63, No 70.

4-Yes 56, No 73, -Yes 66, No 69

Readers are invited to send in ballots and to comment on the

Heard . .

That Judge James Todd, Jr., walks 10 miles a day. The judge takes a stroll in the early hours of the morning, a shorter walk at noon. and finishes with a four-mile hike in the late afternoon. On top of aill that, the judge loves to swim and to ride a bicycle. Recently he was "ganged" by a bunch of dogs and was bitten on both legs, with no damage to himself.

Strayed Windmill Is Hunted by Ranchman

Cattlemen commonly troubled by straying stock.

But W. R. (Bob) Campbell yesterday was looking for a missing

Friday afternoon he inspected the 8-foot Sampson mill and found it in excellent condition at his Mendota ranch about 10 miles east of Miami. Saturday morning the tower remained but the wheel, fan, and mechanism had been stolen-taken down piece by piece and carried to a vehicle on the highway.

Only a few nuts and fewer tracks remained to show the presence extraordinarily skillful intruders.

Park Site Will Be Sought For S. Pampa Folk

Donation of a tract of land, large located somewhere north of Alcock or small, in South Pampa would avenue south of the railroad tracks, make possible the realization of one and east of Cuyler.

Popularity of Central park has of the city's chief needs, the develop-

is being made by the Pampa Gar-den club, and any person desiring to donate property or to secure fur-ther information may do so by getvalue of surrounding property and ational program directed by

of the city's chief needs, the develop-ment of a park as a beauty spot for parks in other parts of the city, the Pampa south side.

An attempt to secure such a gift tral park is seldom without visitors specially children, and is a pleasure

passers-by. The Garden club believes the south side would greatly appreciate ting in touch with Mrs. F. E. Leech a park and would be benefitted by or Mrs. Glen Pool, the committee such a beauty spot. It was pointed in charge. It was pointed out that out that the south side children had such a park would enhance the responded readily both to the recrewould be a suitable memorial to the Guill and to care of the trees donor. It would be developed by which were given by the Garden the city of Pampa and would be club to every school child in Pampa.

Black Widow

Spider Makes

Meal of Mate

experience"

Gene Elo. Amarillo newspaper

man who tried to let a black

widow spider bite him "for the

contributon to science, has ex-pressed doubt that the widows

eat their mates.
But he need doubt no longer.

Two spiders, male and female

were found by an employe of the

Shell Petroleum company near Skellytown, and bottled. They were given to George J. Bresso,

insurance company safety engineer. Bresso watched the female

finish a meal of her late husband

Now, when she is hungry, she

descends from a newly spun web

in the bottle and nibbles a leg of the male.

Her body bears the distinguish-

Study Plans for

form a corporation to produce the

Fred Cullum, chairman of the

have been received; that business

men throughout the city have "cottoned" to the incorporation

hundred per cent. Legal advice has been obtained and lawyers are now

studying the best plan of incorpor-

Stock will probably be issued and

sold, and stockholder would elect officers and directors who would

shape plans for next year's cele-bration. Mr. Cullum said that the

committee would meet soon after

July 4 to discuss the definite shape

the corporation will take and com-

Meet in Luncheon

Directors of the new Pampa

Important plans for the year will

be discussed.

ning at 12:15.

Monday at Hotel

plete plans for the incorporation

Credit Group Will

idea and are supporting it

part of this week.

ation.

numerous plans and

Incorporation

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-all but the legs.

and as a possible

House in Uproar; Test Vote To Be Monday; Bitter Session Ends Saturday.

WASHINGTON, June 29. (A) Ripped wide open by internal insurgency over President Roosevelt's demanded "death sentence" for utility holding companies, the demo-cratic house adjourned a bitter session today on the verge of a vote that will test administration

strength Monday.

The big test will come on a teller vote on an amendment to substitute the senate approval provision to outlaw utility holding companies in seven years for the house interstate commerce provision leaving their fate to the securities exchange

It will be offered by Representa-tive Eicher (D-Iowa) of the Interstate committee. A record vote on the amendment will be impossible at this stage but administration men are preparing to check the demo-Out of 24 ballots received in the crats as they file through the count-White House pressure may be

ber of nearby towns as well as track all other business Monday and meet at 10 a. m. with a view to finally disposing of the bill by Tues-Then it would take a three

day recess over the Fourth of July. Throwing their influence back of voters opposed an amendment to President Roosevelt's demand yes-

This caused some consternation in 1936 Centennial celebration, Pio-The poll standing, according to propositions numbered on the baling the day's heated debate the Oil show and future celebrations of president's name often was brought the kind, will likely have ready a up. Republican independents and report on definite plans the latter progressives announced their support of his "death sentence."

> WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)-The 74th congress ended its first six months today with many members politically at sea and the bulk of the new deal program still awaiting final action

> To what extent President Roosevelt remains master of the situation. as he has been in general since winning the opening two-month dispute over the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation, will be evidenced by house action next week on the utility bill

Significance will be attached to the result because the principal question heads up divisions in both parties. It is whether "unnecessary" holding companies shall be outlaw-

Summer Band to Play Concert in City Park Today

Its first open air concert of the summer will be played today by the municipal or summer band directed and prospective members for tomorby Winston Savage,

The concert will start at 6:45 p. m. in the city park, and will last about 45 minutes. Mr. Savage said the program would consist of serenades, marches, and two overtures.

The municipal band is the older group. Citizens are urged to drive by the park and, if they like, to rest in the park during the concert.

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STILL IN AIR

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 29 (AP)—
Weathering temptest and overcoming fire, Al and Fred Key, the long distance Meridian filers, today winged their way past 600 hours of sustained endurance flight.

RILLED BY LIGHTNING
ROSENBERG, June 29. (AP)—John sing taxes have been collected.

At Washington farm administration authorities scoffed at the triple headed attack on the taxes and winder that negrly \$900,000,000 in processing taxes have been collected.

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HUNTED MAN ARRESTED AT FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

JONESVILLE, Mich., June 29 (AP)-William Lee Ferris and three women arrested with him at Fort Wayne, Ind., were brought here tonight under sate police escort for questioning in connection with the slaying of Howard Dickinson, New York atin Detroit Wednesday torney night.

Ferris, accompanied by Lieut. Anfrew Doyle of Detroit and Trooper George Milligan of White Pigeon, arrived here from Fort Wayne by automobile at 8:10 p. m. He was aken immediately into a private oom for finger-printing, but Doyle aid that he had refused to disuss the shooting of Dickinson and onfined his conversation on the ip to remarks about the weather A second car brought Bobbie ackson, described as an intimate riend of Ferris, her sister, Florence and a third "party girl" who said he was Lillian Minles of Detroit, dso under police escort.

Sergt. C. B. Miller said Miss Mines had told them she did not know Ferris, knew nothing of how Dickinson met his death and merely went with the Jackson sisters "for

Scout Campaign **Fund Steadily** Going Upward

More contributions to the Boy Scout drive were received yesterday Officials of the council are gratified by the response, but point out that one thousand letters were mailed to persons who ordinarily support Scouting. The new contributors include:

1	Clayton Floral Co \$	
П	Kees & Thomas	1
	Steins Dept. Store	
1	Dr. Wilder	
	L. O. Wirsching	
1	Gold, Clyde	
	Graham, M. A	1
1	Harrah, Raymond	
1	Hinderliter Tool Co	
П	Hinkle, Olin E	
	Jacobia, E. W	
1	Lancaster, Rev. C. E	
	Loftus, Carson	1
	Martin, Chris B	•
1	McColm, L. L.	1
1	McConnell, R. S	9
	Mullen, Rev. John S.	
	Post, A. G.	
	Schulkey, Dr. C. H.	
ч	Shell, Rev. L. Burney 2.	
	Burney 2.	

organization committee, said that numerous plans and suggestions Taboo Downtown!

But firecrackers crash and sizzle for days before and days after the holiday. Shooting the noise-makers downtown is taboo. Police Chief

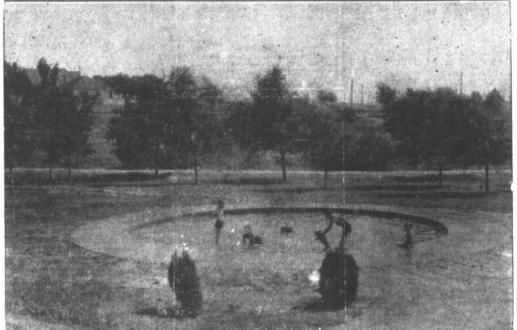
Art Hurst said last night, Policemen have been given instructions to detain boys who shoot

AGAINST AAA PROCESSII

Noise on the Fourth of July is expected.

firecrackers in the business sec-

Rotary's Gift to Pampa: Children's Wading Pool



Pampa's first wading pool, located in the city park, is the gift of the Rotary club to the younger children of the city. It is inlaid with

Cost Hundreds of children are enjoy ing the clean water. In the pi

ture, one of them appears to be trying to show a certain dog the depth of the water.

Roosevelt Urges Act

Be Put Through

By Aug. 1

WASHINGTON, June 29-(AP)

-Direct pressure was exerted on

cheiftains of the six-months-old

velt to rush through his wealth-

This rate was mentioned by Sen-

The emphasis on speed was re-

Nev), who also talked with Mr.

The program projected in White

discussions as congress

bulky administration legisla-

Out of the talks came an an-

nouncement by Harrison that the finance committee would open tax

hearings next week. But other con-

gressional leaders were not as op-

timistic about the August 1 ad-

journment as the Mississippian.

ing August 1.

TAX PRESSURE IS EXERTED TO SHORTEN TERM

SEEN AS PLOT

Believe Japan Would Use China as a War Base

TIENTSIN, China, June 29. (AP)-Foreigh military observers here, watching the Japanese army clutch north China even uginer in the program included widening Roosevelt.

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The program included widening Roosevelt. tion for possible war with Soviet of the grade on the Pampa-Borger Rusisa.

They credited the army's insis- construction of a road from Laketon reached the year's half-way marktence on the demilitarization of Hopei province to its desire for absolute control of lines of communication in north China, as well as ects for recommendation was well—wealth taxes specifically asked by

With the army's protectorate over north China virtually established, pletion, and is at the same time in- tive program. the military sources pointed out, Japan can count on non-interference on her left if she has to push troops out into Mongolia to fight the Rusisan bear.

Japanese dominance of Hopei and, to lesser extent, Chahar province was entering its final phases to-night, with army officers concentrating on the eradication of the few remaining articulate anti-Japanese influences.

An abortive mutiny of Chinese troops at Peiping yesterday, spokesmen said, did nothing to impede achievement of the objectives in north China.

G. W. Green was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

FEW OUESTIONS UNSETT State Suggestions in Line With Desires of Highway Enthusiasts Here.

Outlook for work on Gray county highways and those of special in-terest here is good, providing minor details are satisfactorily arranged, according to County Judge C. E. congress today by President Roose-Cary, who attended the meeting of

who accompanied him. Judge Cary was, like other judges, handed a tentative and suggested ator Harrison (D-Miss) after the program for this county by state highway officials. This program China even tighter in its progress administration funds must be leading motive was prepared.

> and Pampa-McLean highways and House Borger road and is urging its com- the terested in Gray county's designa-tion to turn the Pampa-McLean road over to the state for designation and maintenance.

Important Points. The Pampa-McLean road proposal involves several important points.
To make it eligible for aid as a

See GOOD ROADS, Page 6

Kiser Charged After Shooting—

Pampa, was charged with assault to kill an employe, Elmer (Shorty) Asbell, and released on \$1,500 bond late Friday.

Asbell was taken to Worley hospital in a Malone ambulance after CHICAGO, June 29 (P)—The seeking defeat of AAA amend"Big Four" held to the sidelines tonight as nearly two score smaller The big Chicago firms of Armour.

The big Chicago firms of Armour. packing concers joined an uprising Wilson, Cudahy and Swift, which shooting occurred about 7 p. m. at Credit association are calling a of textile manufacturers and mil-turn in approximately \$1,000,000 a Riser's shop.

meeting of the entire membership lers against AAA processing taxes. month to the AAA, took no steps A short time previously, Kiser and and prospective members for tomor— With the next installment of the toward withholding any sums due. Asbell had quarreled and had an row noon at the Schneider hotel, when luncheon will be served them. collections, from which farmers are when luncheon will be served them. due July 1, several of the injunc- at the end of June for which ex- stitches to close. The would was tion proceedings seeking to bar tensions have not been granted." dressed at the police station af-President Travis C. Lively and further tax payments were sched- For the suing packers, it was ter the shooting.

Walter J. Daugherty, secretary, have uled for hearing in federal courts said unofficially in trade quarters Witnesses of the shooting said

promised that the session will not over the country Monday.

last longer than one hour, begin
Some of the concerns ask a re
Packing company filed in San when the latter entered. Without fund of taxes already paid Gov-Francisco yesterday probably sum-ernment officials have estimated marized the general stand. a word being spoken, the shot was fired. The men were so close to-

PERKINS HAS A LONG CONFERENCE WITH LEWIS, KENNEDY

By JOSEPH L. MILLER WASHINGTON, June 29, (P) John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, tonight called off the soft coal strike set for tomorrow night at the request

Lewis agreed with Duncan Kennedy of Charleston, W. Va., spokes man for Appalachian producers, continue the mines in operation present wages and hours throu July 31 if the operators accepted Kennedy had no power to bind the operators to any agreement, but he predicted they would accept it. Secretary Perkins announced th new truce shortly after nine o'clock She had been in a long conferen

with Lewis and Kennedy. Less than nine hours before, Lewis announced that he was sending out strike orders to 6,000 locals embracing, he said, about 430,000 miner The strike order followed collapse wage and hour negotiations. operators offered a 35-hour week and present wages until April 1, next year. The miners demanded a 30hour week and a ten per cent

Miss Perkins told reporters: "Mr. Lewis and Mr. Kennedy wh represent the operators in the con ference have been talking thing over with me this afternoon and

again this evening.
"We have come to some under standing that I thought ought to be made clear. I have consulted the president and we believe it is appropriate and wise for the Unite Mine Workers to postpone a strik call for at least 30 days with effort Mine county judges and commissioners in tax program unchanged with the in the meantime to reach a reason apparently vain hope of adjourn- able agreement in the public interest.

> "We believe this can be done." At this point, the labor department chief turned to Lewis and as ed him if he accepted. The bur

Lewis said: "The mine workers will in the wish of the president as expressed by the Secretary of Labo and notify our membership to remain at work for 30 days unde wages and conditions heretofore existing, providing of course, that the contractors will acquiesce." operators will acquiesce

LIGHTNING STROKE FATAL IDABEL, Okla., June 29. (A)—Ar drew Chapman, 29-year-old wood the desire to avoid trouble with Chinese troops.

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Where the desire to avoid trouble with Chinese troops. struck by a lightning bolt

Saw ...

A sight for sore eyes Friday-They said the great burden of the presidential program still was in the mill despite the long sixquestioned whether the tax bill arly lad, was amazing. and enter chamber by August 1.

Aulds, catcher, a handsome scho arly lad, was amazing. and enter taining. See 'em next time the pay. month grind behind. House leaders Aulds, catcher, a handsome

chamber by August 1.

Pittman as chairman of the pay.

—Go to SS and Church Today. Senate Foreign Relations commit-tee, discussed with Mr. Roosevelt triumphant as he distributed Man Will Live

tee, discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the "neutrality" bills recommended by the special senate "munitions" committee. He reported the president had urged expedition of the legislation, but cautioned that it response was charged with assault to see TAX, Page 6

triumphant as he distributed the gars celebrating the birth of daughter, Marcia Gail, 7½ pound who was born yesterday morain birth is no grab-beg with Harr He wanted a boy and he has Bol by; he wanted a girl and the she is.

Ballot On the New Deal

1. All of its elements considered, do you approv of the New Deal? (Yes) (No).

2. If the Democratic National convention were held this month, would you favor Mr. Roosevelt's renomination? (Yes) (No).

3. Are you in favor of an amendment to the U. S Constitution to validate the NRA and other "libera acts of the Roosevelt administration? (Yes) (No) 4. Are you in favor of a constitutional amendment

to take away from the Supreme Court its power to nullify acts of the Congress? (Yes) (No). 5. Do you believe that the Constitution permits the flexibility needed to meet present emergencies and those of the next decade? (Yes) (No).

(Mail or bring your ballot to the Pampa Daily NEWS
If you wish, expand your view in a letter.)

Name

Address

7 LOCATIONS AND 10 COMPLETIONS RECORDED IN PANHA

6 COMPLETIONS MADE IN GRAY; POTEN-TIAL RAISED

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

With seven new locations and ten completions as the Texas Panslowed toward a new menth, June Started strongly and ended weakly. July may bring the reverse. The new production schedule shows that new wells added enough oil to the potential to cut the allowable factor 1 per cent during the month. The factor last month being 6.65 per cent, and the new one for the nonth of July being 5.74 per cent.

New wells completed last week added 4,304 barrels of oil to the potential of the field, with all but Moore county represented. Gray county continues to be the steadiest of the oil producing counties in the Midcont Pet Panliandle in regard to drilling and completions. Six of the ten completions were in Gray.

The gas tests being made by the Railroad commission are still under Nat Stil ... way. The testers should be gatherway. The testers should be gather-ing very good information on the N Y N H&H Packard

COMPLETIONS. Carson County.

The Gulf Production company No & Cooper in section 4, block 9, Pub Svc N J 11 Leson survey, averaged 441 barrels daily on a 5-day commission test Radio after it was bottomed at 3.075 feet. Repub Stl It was shot with 320 quarts with Sears the pay topped at 2.970 feet with the best pays from 2.995 to 3.007 Simms Pet feet and 3,045 feet to the bottom of Soc Vac

Gray County.

The Continental Oil company No. Std Bros S O Cal 10 Wright in section 13, block 3, S O Cal 1&cON survey, averaged 324 barrels S O N J day on test flowing with the pay Studebaker topped at 2,819 feet.

topped at 2,819 feet.

Dawson & Tharp No. Short in section 15, Short survey, averaged 304 barrels daily after it was bottomed at 3.038 feet and was shot with 450 quarts with the oil pay from 3,012 to 3,030 feet.

The Empire Gas & Fuel company
No. 4 Shields in section 131, block
3, I&GN survey, averaged and 235
Barrels daily on a 5-day Railroad
Humble mmission test.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas company No. 6 Arnold in section 149, block 3, L&GN survey, averaged 342 barrels of oil daily on a 5-day test after it was bottomed at 3,253 feet with the oil pay from 3,182 to the bottom of the hole. It was shot with 380 quarts.

The King Royalty company. No. Simpson in section 140, block 3. L&GN survey, averaged 496 barrels daily with the pay from 3,195 to 3,262 feet, the bottom of the hole.

262 feet, the bottom of the hole.

The Stanolind Oil & Gas com
The Stanolind Oil & Gas company No. 3 Waggoner in section 173, block 3, I&GN survey aver-aged 561 barrels daily on a commission test after it was bottomed at 3.190 feet with the pay topped to 12 up. Sept. 76½-%, oats ½-1% at 3.175 feet

Hutchinson County.

The Gulf Production company No. B-8 Whittenburg in section 69, block
2. GC&SF survey, pumped 173 barset, owing more or less to cables sayset, owing more or less to cables sayset and one of the set of the outset owing more or less to cables sayset owing more or less to cables says rels daily on a 5-day test with the ing Liverpool quotations had made hole bottomed at 3,010 feet and the but a poor response to upturns this pay from 2.870 to 3,005 feet. It was side of the Atlantic. Fresh out-

shot with 400 quarts.

Harry Stekoll No. 8-B Canadian averaged 391 barrels daily on a 5-day Railroad commission test.

Harry Stekoll No. 8-B Canadian at times ran the Chicago market up to 1% cents above yesterday's apex. Wheeler County.

The Smith Bros. No. 8 Harlan in well tested in that area although there are several wells waiting to be tested. It made an average of 1,037 daily on test.

NEW LOCATIONS.

Gray County: The Continental Oil company No.

12 Wright is 330 feet from the corn borrowed some strength north line and 990 feet from the from estimates that corn acreage west line of the northwest quarter had sufefred 4 per cent reduction of section 12, block 3, I&GN survey. this month. Oats lacked support. The Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 5 H. T. Bender is 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the crop. east line of the southeast quarter of ection 104, block 3, I&GN survey. The Kewanee Oil & Gas company No. 16 Rest is 1.650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter of section 149, block 3, L&GN survey.

Hutchinson County. The Dixon Cueek Oil & Refining for several weeks was checked and company staked two locations on its current quotations are strong to 25 Cockrell lease. No. 4 is 330 feet or more higher as compared with om the north line and 2,666 feet from the east line, and No. 5 is 330 feet from the north line and 1,531 of heifers and mixed yearlings. Chi-feet from the east line of the west cago scored 12.75 on highly finished 390 acres of survey 6, block M-21, steers and realized 12.00 on 1057 lb. TCRR survey

yearlings of outstanding The Texas Plains Oil company No. Common to medium western steers at Whittenburg is 330 feet from the river markets ranged from 5.25-7.85. south line and 330 feet from the The week's aggregate receipts at 11 west line of the south 160 acres of markets was slightly under last week vection 58, block 46, H&TC survey. and less than half the partial ar-The Texas Plains and Turman rivals a year ago. Oil company No. 1 Whittenburg is Hog prices were substantially low-er for the fore part of the week but a liberal portion of the decline was ist half of section 11, block M-21. recovered on late sessions, some markets closing with slight upturns

When in

Amarillo

Park With

Fire Proof Storage

Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service, anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service, and we are Open All Night to serve you.

Rule Bldg. Garage 3rd Street at Polk

16 211/8 21

451/4

33 32 1/8 32 1/8 32 1/4

443/4

4 17% 17% 17%

22% 22% 22%

42

63%

15%

18%

341/4

1614

121/2

25 333

1 64 1/2

New York Curb Stocks

CHICAGO GRAIN

vesterday's black-rust-scare prices.

Going hand in hand with new rushes of commission house pur-

big scale to realize profits.

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous

down, and provision unchanged to

but failed to hold the gains.

19 1556

13 25½ 13 46¾

Barnsdall

Beth Stl

Can D G

Chrysler

Coml Solv

Con Oil

Cont Oil

El P&L

Gen Mot

Goodrich

Int Harv

Nat P&L

Penney

Penn R R

Tex Corp

Timk Roll

Minneapolis

a rise of 17 cents.

routine for purchasing.

indicating'

bushels less vield of domestic winter

Corn borrowed some strength

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 29, (P)—(U. D. A.)—Livestock trade at mid-

western markets this week was feat-

ared by a moderate price advance or fed steers and yearlings. A price-decline which has been in progress

or more higher as compared with last week's close. Demand was espe-

cago scored 12.75 on highly finished

cially improved for the better gra

Kelvin

Bendix

+)	ing on a 25-50 lower basis. Yearl shared in the decline on la while sheep held fully steady, a cago had a late top of 9.00 on sp lambs and on the week's high 19.35 was paid.
145%	14 %	8.50 was para.
1241/4	1241/4	NEW ORIENTS COMMON
14	141/4	NEW ORLEANS COTTON
47%	48	NEW ORLEANS, June 29. (
3	3	Scattered liquidation and week-
21/4	2%	profit taking unsettled the co
8%	8 1/2	market today and futures cle
	4 4 77 6	from 3 to 6 moints lower

Pressure on the market was light 1014 and offerings were readily absorbed but futures were unable to work back to the previous closing levels. July closed at 11.79, Oct. at 11.46, Dec. at 11.47 and Jan. at 11.49, with final prices approximating the lows for the day in most cases.

on the lighter weights but heavy butchers were weak to 15 lower. St.

to day, a few points finishing with slight upturns but most centers clos-

Louis had a late top of 9.75. Spring lambs fluctuated from day

The market is now entering into the period when the customary crop scares begin to appear. Already one private source has indicated that the situation in Texas is bad, with three-fourths of the crop in a bad condition: As Texas normally producers around one-third of the entire crop, this announcement was largely responsible for the advance in Friday's session.

Crop commentators were divided on the Texas situation, however

Trade Hit Hard By Weather in Second Quarter

NEW YORK, June 29. (A)-Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly trade review declared today there would be little regret at the passing of the mouth worked continuously. Several second quarter and that evidence times the spider paused and I know indicated the year's lows had been that I grew taut. I expected to feel

"The passing of the second quarter will bring few regrets, as vagaries of the weather, accompanied by reduring the first quarter was lost," it 46% 46% was stated.

"With less hesitancy new encountered in the placing of future commitments, however, there are in-39% 3914 3914 dications that the year's lows may have been touched by many divi-The feeling of greater se-331/ 333 curity which the general public has in the future is evidenced by the steady increase in charge accounts opened and the extension of deferred-payment buying.

"With seasonal weather emphasizing the necessity of covering requirements long postponed, retail sales for the week averaged 5 to 20 CHICAGO, June 29. (P)—Stimu-lated by a temporary dollar-a-bushel per cent ahead of the comparable quotations, the Chi- 1934 totals." cago wheat market today overtopped

In the wholesale markets the sur vey found orders larger than the previous week's total in most branches, and it was added: "As chase orders were reports that prices become firmer or give indi-Minneapolis millers were buvers of cation of advancing, fall buying is

largely to week-end selling on a Retail Trade **Surges Forward**

By The Associated Press

Something of a tumble in wheat try assumed a definite summer paterations slackening slightly and retail trade in seasonal merchandise surging forward when permitted by weather conditions.

General business has been characterized as steady by analysts, and estimates for industrial proto 1% cents above yesferday's apex.
Persistent apprehension as to possible extensive wheat crop damage only moderately under May. Stansection 40, block 24, was the only industrial production in the first Contributing to bullish sentiment half of 1935 at more than 5 per was an authoritative unofficial crop cent ahead of the same 1934 per-

24.000,000 ind. Retail trade moved ahead in the wheat than was forecast a month East and Mid-West, evidenced tendency toward slowness in the South and was reported slack on the West Coast.

Provisions responded to officially ment and other retail stores but mounced curtailment of the pig announced curtailment of the pig weather last week was gonerned favorable, with the added impetus of vacations, to sell summer sup-

MORE FAMOUS LINES OF YEAR

tention:

stitution.'

SPIDER REFUSES

Reporter Keeps Bug -the "Chocola Parade" debate. On Hand Thirty Minutes

(Gene Elo, reporter on the Amarillo News-Globe, today aflowed a black widow spider to attempt to bite him in the interest of "medical research." The spider did not bite Elo, but crawled on his hand for 30 mintes. Following is Elo's own story.)

By GENE ELO

Amarillo Globe-News Reporter (Written for The Associated Press) AMARILLO, June 29, (#)-The 'black widow' spider may be veno-mous but it isn't victous. The fact that one refused to bite me today adds to my conviction that the insect is highly overrated and malign-

It is really a pretty little arachnid. The specimen I used in the experi-ment had the red and black hourglass marking more plainly than any other I've seen. She was lively and vivacious and spun a web as fine as silk over my hand as she ran to the tips of my fingers, paus-ed and moved slowly to the palm

and wrist. reached in many divisions of trade at twinge of pain and to see a red and industry.

strictive extraneous influences bore heavily on most trade branches, and much of the advantage acquired hand and let it do a tango with the Cameo Viking on my ring.

I regret that it didn't bite. While my theory that the insect is not dangerous has been absolutely substantiated, the effects of such a bite are still uncertain. My physician joined me in the belief that I would have suffered no lasting ill effects

> forced to go to bed. So much talk of the spider's hor-rors have been passed around that was not immune to some fear.

and possibly would not have been

BUILDING REPORTS

DALLAS, June 29. (P)—Houston again led Texas cities in volume of building last week. Its permits last week amounted to \$148,765, which brought the total for year

to \$2,936,176.		
Other cities re	ported:	
	Week	Year
Austin	\$107,616	\$3,367,861
Shreveport, La.	45,060	633,308
Fort Worth	40,825	1,349,630
Corpus Christi	10,496	249,645
Galveston	3.956	369,537
Amarillo	4,952	250,952
Corsicana	none	75,720
San Antonio di	id not re	port.

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ITALY PUT IN A MOOD FOR WAR

Places Stress on Many Factors

Father Coughin and Gen. John-son figured in the feature dialogue BY ANDRUE BERDING, Associated Press Foreign Staff. ROME. June 29 (A) Public opinion "Chocolate Soldier-Political in Italy, swerving sharply during There were many stirring scenes the last five months, appeared to-replete with memorable lines. President Roosevelt observed that with Ethiopia.

the supreme court decision investigating the NRA marked a return to the "horse and buggy" economic era.

These lines too corned wide at the surge of sentiment for armed conflict in support of Prethe supreme court decision investimier Mussolini's demand for Justice Trenchard: "The sentence dispute of the court is that you, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suffer death."

a considerable section of the Italian Herbert Hoover: "The theories of this administration do not work," Secretary Tekes: "The emperor of Louisiana, is suffering halitosis of the intellect." portant territorial concession

Babe Ruth: "Boys, I'm through. Justice McReynolds (re gold rulng): "The constitution is gone." Volney Davis: "I'm guilty. It's no use trying to beat these 'G' bilization was published George Buchanan (in house of

vould doublecross his own aunt."

Long: "Ickes can go slap dam to ment produced by the war preparations. Unemployment has been sharply reduced and industrial ac-Adolf Hitler (reviving the army): Germany saw herself forced to tivity has risen considerably during take measures for her own protec- 1935.

of it in this league" are rife of the finding of gold along
Andrew Mellon: "I would rather Ethiopian streams. Colonial papers spend the rest of my days in jail speak of gold, platinum, cotton, and than submit to such tyranny."

Grass Rooters: "Defend the con-Senator Robinson: "Month after month the senator from Louisiana and debasement in Ethiopia and of

a 2,000 word complaint concerning been told Ethiopia is the only place his actions and the activities of the left where white men may colonize.

BY PROPAGANDA

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)—The big The performance may not have pleased everyone, but its rapid fire action kept the audience awake. The longest monologue was Huey

P. Long's. It lasted 15 hours by

plete solution" of the East African Some observers pointed out that

populace as convinced Capt. Eden had come to attempt to induce Il Duce to relinquish his plans in Ethiopia in exchange for an unim-Overwhelming public support of

Italy's African adventure had been considered lacking when the first communique for East African mo-Many factors, material and psyco commons): "The prime minister logical account for the transforms

ion."

Alabama Pitts: "I can make a go great wealth in Ethiopia. Rumors

A third is the newspaper cam-paign which has referred to the al-

mark appear as in the case of a month the senator from Louisiana mosquito bite. Nothing happened.

I jabbed at it with the tip of a pencil, all but crushed it in my hand and let it do a tango with the tip of hand and let it do a tango with the tip of hand and let it do a tango with the tip of hand written him her population. The Italians have the consider the consideration that Italy needs an outlet for the tip of the tip of

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COMEDIAN'S WEIGHT IS SURPRISE TO SCALE MAN IN CHINA

Will Rogers, who is soon to be seen in his latest comedy, "Doubting Thomas," at the La Nora theater, admit he had a lot of fun and a few difficulties on his recent trip to the Orient. As a combination of both, he encountered one of those tricked-up weighing machines on a carnival street in Shanghai.

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The native attending the scale wanted to guess Rogers' weight and "175 pounds," decided the scale

money you're wrong," Rogers snap-ped. Love In a Hurry, Thursday only—Richard

pounds of my correct weight," of-fered Will, as he jumped on the little fellow couldn't believe his serial, Savage No. 7. eyes. He pounded and hammered State Theater. those scales, but they stuck at 198 all right, because that's my real Jean Parker in Sequoia; cartoon, weight. He followed me for five Elephant Never Forgets, and Hear blocks, first to one side and then Ye, Hear Ye.

B. G. DeSylvia produced "Doubt- Why Pay Rent? ing Thomas" for Fox Film and David Butler, directed. Billie Burke in Big Caliber; Coocoo News, and plays the part of Will Rogers' stage-struck wife in the production and Alison Skipworth has the role of an amateur impresario.

American tricks"

Sterling Holloway, the popular comedian, enacts the role of a bunglang sound-effects man for the amateur production depicted in the film, while Gail Patrick, Frances Grant and Frank Albertson, among others, are in the supporting cast

U. S. Lads Think Scientifically, of S E ¼. OL.—W. R. Attaway, et ux, to Dumar Oil & Gas Co., S E ¼ section 89, block 17. OL.—M. M. Binkley to Will send delegations Note that the part of t

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29 (AP) Children of the United States, Miss Jean L. Marquis told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today, are superior to chil-Science today, are superior to children of other countries when it comes to scientific thinking.

And boys have it all over the girls in explaining causes of such things as natural phenomena, Miss Mar-

quis disclosed.

In her work at the University of Minnesota Institute of Child Welfare, Miss Marquis said, she found that most of the results of casual reasoning in children are more dependent upon experience and training than they are upon development

She ascribed the reason for this better scientific thinking among American children, the "scientific tradition of this country having permeated through society.'

Some 700 children ranging in age from eight to 16 years old were questioned on the causes of natural phenomena to guage their develop-

They were asked such questions as "what makes the wind blow," "what causes thunder," "why does the cancle go out when a jar is placed over the flame." Most Amer ican children, she reported, gave block 24, from the following parties: dropped from 119,997 to 113,197 this material or naturalistic causes as to Calvin Johnson et ux, 44-1440 int.

the answers. Conversely, investigators found children of other countries have many "pre-logical" replies, or explanations in which some spirit or force was created in the child's mind to explain what happened. Only 13 per cent of the American children tested, Miss Marquis recorted, even at eight years old, gave

Centennial Body To Meet July 8

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul today called a meeting of the Centennial commission of control for July 8, here, at which time he said an advisory committee on publicity and advertising would be announced.

A fund of \$500,000 was provided in a \$3,000,000 Centennial appropriation for advertising the central exsition at Dallas and subsidiary historical celebrations elsewhere.

Woodul, chairman of the commission, said he was hopeful Harris and Bexar counties would apply for approval of plans for expenditures of \$250,000 allocated each for com mentations at the San Jacinto bat tlefield and the Alamo, respectively.
The applications first would be

sidered by the advisory board of historians, which has scheduled a meeting here for Monday and Tuesday. Prompt action by the board. said, would enable the commission to pass upon recommendations

at its meeting the succeeding week. Woodul warned Harris and Bexar section 86, block 17 and E 1/2 of N counties "that it would take some time after the allocation is made for DT. the board of control to let the con- A. Mead Tr., on Lease interest on tract and it would take some time to build a \$250,000 building or mon-



LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program for his week follows:

La Nora Theater. Today and through Wednesday-Will Rogers in Doubting Thomas; cartoon. Elmer the Great Dane, The

Saar, and Paramount news.
Thursday only — Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in Hooray For Love; Boston Tea Party, and com-

edy, Sprucin' Up.
Friday and Saturday—Ben Bernie, George Raft, and Grace Bradley in Stolen Harmony; Animal Intelligence, and Popeye comedy, Hyp Nut Tist, and Charlie Chase in Okay,

Rex Theater. Today and Monday—Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce in Society

Doctor; comedy, Cure It With Music, and Fox News. Tuesday and Wednesday—Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel in Baby-Face Harrington; color car-Bet you ten dollars American toon, Song of Birds, and comedy,

"176 pounds," corrected the native. well and Billie Seward in Men of "Bet you \$20 you're not within 20 the Hour; Geneva by Lake, and

comedy, Stage Frigts.
Friday and Saturday—Buck Jones ales and registered 198 pounds. in Stone of Silver Creek; cartoon, "You know," Rogers relates, "that Peg Leg Pete, Snapshot No. 9. and

the other, still trying to convince Wednesday and Thursday—Geo himself it wasn't one of those Raft and Carole Lombard in Rum. Wednesday and Thursday-Geo ba; Vaudeville No. 3, and comedy

> WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.)

Oil filings for Tuesday, June 25: TOL.—Lomyer Oil Corp to Done year. Morgan, N E 14 of S W 14 section 67. block 13. OL.-Reynolds & Heare, to Dumar Oil & Gas Co., N E ¼ of N E ¼ and S W ¼ of S E ¼ section 31,

Corporation, on W ½ section 47, block 24, to the following parties: Don D. Morgan, 1-320 int. Emma C. Appenfelder, 7-2560 int Perie E. Mathort et al, 1-320 int. Lincoln H. Hodge et al, 1-576 int.

Edith Ballard, 1-320 int. Alberta M. Curts, 1-960 int Alan D. Maclean, 5-1280 int. C. E. Vaughan, et al, 3-1280 int. Nellie P. Barker, 1-320 int. Ella H. Pendergart, 1-640 int. Clara Bell Buck, et al, 1-1280 int. Mary Ellen Pollock, 1-1440 int. O. H. Morgan, 1-320 int M. Edith Richard, 1-640 int Mary Hill, 59-11520 int.

Bertha Buck Dorwin, 1-320 int. C. G. Beistline, et al, 1-480 int. Fred E. Munsy, 1-640 int. Covington, 1-160 int Mary M. Delovan, 1-1152 int. A. S. Jones, 1-960 int.

Wm. E. Dobson, et al, 47-11520 int. L. A. McNichols, et al, 1-640 int. Jean C. Cook, 1-1280 int. O. T. McNichols, et al, 11-4608 int. MDs.-In favor of General In-Corporation on section 47

of 1/8 on N W 1/4. Calvin Johnson et ux, 44-1440 int. of % on S W %.

Spurgeon Johnson et ux, 3-320 of buses. 497 and 529; motorcycles, 1,-

int. on N W 1/4. J. D. Johnson et ux, 44-1440 of tractors, 77 and 86, and trailers, 19, int. on S W 14 Spurgeon Johnson et ux. 3-320 of

on S W 1/4 J. D. Johnson et ux. 44-1440 of MD.-Cleveland Johnson et ux

to Stuart L. Vance, 477-32000 int. W ½ section 47, block 24. WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.)

Oil filings for Monday. June 24 MD.-Maude S. Cutler to General Industries Cerp, 1-320 int. N E 1/4 section 51, block 24.

MD.-Adella May Dunning to General Industries Corp. 1-160 int. N E 14 section 49, block 24. MDs.—From General Industries Corporation on N E 14 section 49. block 24, to the following parties:

C. G. and Nelda B. Beistline, -1000 int. B. R. Schorovsky, 3-1600 int. Mary Ellen Pollack, 19-8000 int.

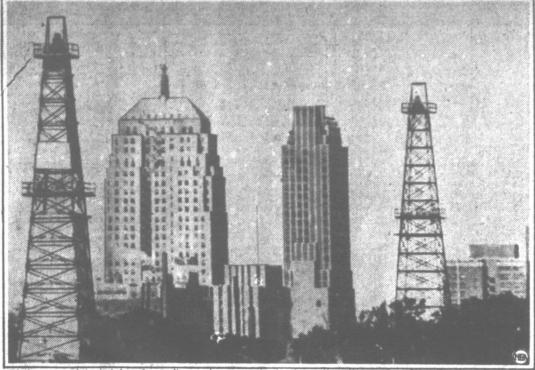
Harry W. and Enola G. Boring -640 int. Jennie V. Crane, 1-160 int. Cora D. Snyder, 1-160 int. N E 1/4.

Don D. Morgan, 1-400 int. Louise Van Camp, 1-800 int. NE N E 14

MD.-Roger O'Gorman et ux to DeLea Vicars, 1/8 int. S W 1/4 section 98, block 17, MD .- A. H. Alexander, to Luella E. Curtis, 1-640 int. N W 1/4 section 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 ac in N W cor? ROL.—Texoma Natural Gas Co. to

C. C. George et al, N ½ of S W section 77, block 17. DT .- Mrs. H. Russell Exec. to J

Oil Wells 'Go to Town,' Menace City's Skyline



With a complete "right of way," won in a recent election, oil wells are invading the downtown section of Oklahoma City, creating a new type of civic skyline. In this unusual picture, several of the city's finest buildings, endangered by the feverish hunt for "liquid gold," overlook the encroaching web-like structures which menace their existence.

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bration, under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce is one of the best in the southwest this

old 89, block 17.

OL.—M. M. Binkley to Hanlon
Buchanan et al, N W 1/4 section 19, block 24.

Will seried detection detection of the best speakers in arena master, originated that the territory are on the program, test in the Panhandle. To win the the territory are on the program. The first hour of the 24 hour girl entrant will be required to get program will begin at 4 a. m. The a sample of milk from the wild goat program extends until 4 o'clock her partner holds and race to the the morning of the fifth.

Concentration of registrations in

larger counties, from which the state

share, was credited by auditors with

On May 31 the state had received

\$3,982,834 from motor vehicle li

censing and the counties, \$8,330,027

Last year on the same date the state

had collected \$3,907,014, while the

Passenger car registrations de-creased slightly this year, fees being

paid on 910,735 compared to 909,

270 in the corresponding period last

dropped from 119,997 to 113,197 this

Totals on other classes, 1935 and

983 and 2,241; side cars, 167 and 240;

Highway department auditors cal

culated that 1,070,000 passenger

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Russell Exec. N W 1/4 of N E 1/4

ection 16, block 24.

following parties:

TOL.-Cub Oil Co. to Mrs. H.

MDs.—From American Fidelity

Corp on section 48, block 24, to the

W. A. Slade, 1-1600 int. N E ¼. Leoni Y. Fellows, 1-1600 int.

Mrs. Roberta R. Gullette, 3-1600

Rolla A. Forward et al, 3-1600 int.

Mrs. Lillian Richardson, 2-1600

Catherine E. Bermingham, 2-1600

Eunice J. Carey, 1-1600 int. N W

Anna L. McCoy, 2-1600 int. N W

Margaret R. Root, 1-1600 int. N

Margaret A. Abbey, 3-1600 int.

Anna L. McCoy, 4-1600 int. N E 1/4

JEAN PARKER

"Sequoia"

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Endea McKinley, 1-1600 int. N E

counties' share was \$8,332.748.

Commercial trucks regi

463 and 21,046.

receives a greater proportionate

five months of 1935.

the peculiar situation.

Taking everything into consider-ation. Borger's Fourth of July cele-games, water carnival, cowboy pa-

Panhandle people, Mayor John R. Featured on the program will be | Miller of Borger offered the serthe joint luncheon of all civic clubs vices of the city in entertaining in the Panhandle, at 11 o'clock. in the Panhandle, at 11 o'clock.

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DECLINES, BUT FEES SHOW GAIN

AUSTIN, June 29. (A)—Registra- cars would be registered this year tion of automobiles declined but compared to 1,074,545 last year.

REGISTRATION OF AUTOMOBILES

f the latter amount.

On that basis, 205 counties in 1933

Laketon: Walter Hagler, LeFors; of the latter amount.

kept all of the money paid by resilents for license to operate vehicles on highways, while 45 collected beween \$50,000 and \$175,000. lections in only four counties ex-

Japanese Floods Leave 71 Dead

that devastated rich western Japan were subsiding tonight, leaving 71 known dead and damage estimated 40,000,00 yen (about \$11,600,000) in their wake, but heavy rainfall esumed tonight.

The storms and floods, the worst the last half century, struck at the industrious heart of the empire, ravaging such thriving and populous regions as those about Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe.

With communications shattered. it was believed the toll of death and damage would be increased with fuller reports. Fears of new floods were voiced, and officials in Osaka warned residents to be prepared for further rises of flood waters

Thousands throughout the stricken area were left homeless, with pre-liminary surveys of the affected area indicating at least 150,000 houses and buildings were inundated.

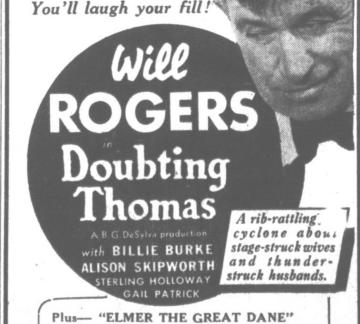
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Mrs. Helen Minyard, indicted fo driving an automobile while intoxicated, was found guilty by a jury in 31st district court Friday. She was fined \$100 and prohibited from driving a motor vehicle upon high-ways of this state for a period of

Edith Seabright pleaded guilty before Judge W. R. Ewing to driving a car while intoxicated. She was fined \$50 and for two years prohibited from driving a motor vehicle upon highways of this state.

On Monday, A. A. Lumpkin of Amarillo is to take charge of the court for a week as special judge while Judge W. R. Ewing, District Attorney Lewis Goodrich, and probably other members of the bar go to Houston to attend the Texas Bar association convention. Civil suits will be considered during the week, with that of H. R. Beardmore against Southern Underwriters set for tomorrow.

The jury list for the fifth week of the term opening Monday fol-

Jim Collins, Pampa; Sid Kunkel, McLean; Emitt Gatlin, Pampa; C. E. Lancaster, Pampa; T. A. Massey, McLean; J. J. Cobb, McLean; Oscar L. Dial, Pampa; G. C. Malone, Pampa; R. W. Wills, Groom; Tracey Cary, Pampa; John R. Davis, Groom; A. H. Doucette, Pampa, C. V. Talley, Pampa; Bert Curry, Pamup to \$50,000. The state shares equally in collections from \$50,000 pa; J. A. Ashby, McLean; Frank Lard, Pampa; Bert Walsh, LeFors;

> Joe Hødge, Pampa; W. A. Back, McLean; Alfred Gilliland, Pampan; J. A. Meek, Pampa; F. H. Bour-land, McLean; C. G. Williston, Le-Fors; Geo. Dull, Pampa; Roy Ritter, Groom; Lee Banks, Pampa; J. O. Kiser, LeFors; Frank Hunt, Pampa Carl Greene, McLean; Reno Stin son, Pampa; Clifford Allison, Mc-Lean; W. H. Lang, Pampa; A. N. Tarbet, LeFors; John I. Bradley Pampa; C. P. Counts, Pampa; Farris Oden, Pampa; R. C. Ogden, Le-Fors; J. Massa, Pampa; J. O. Busbee, Pampa; Leslie Jones, McLean; L. N. McCollough, Pampa; John B.

Ayres, Pampa.

"SOCIETY DOCTOR" **COVERS 8 HOURS** OF TIME

Following the success of "Men in White," the medical drama in which Clark Gable and Myrna Loy scored one of their greatest hits, Metro-Goldyn-Mayer brings to the Rex theater screen, starting today, it new story of hospital life, "Society Doctor." In the new feature the remance within hospital walls is play ed by Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce

"Society Doctor," in which a lifetime of love, drama and pathos is crowded into the brief span of eight ours, tells the story of Dr. Morgan. chief interne in an emergency hos-Dr. Ellis, and their competition for the love of Madge Wilson, a pretty nurse.

Morris plays the role of Dr. Morgan who feels that there is no place in his life for love or marriage Virginia Bruce, who recently scored an outstanding hit as Jenny Lind "The Mighty Barnum," is seen as the nurse, Dr. Ellis, the third member of the triangle, is portrayed by Robert Taylor, a compar-ative newcomer to the screen who holds promise of progressing far in The new drama is said to be re-

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McCraw Ready to Meet Oil Attack

AUSTIN, June 29. (A)-Attorney General William McCraw announced ready today for a hearing before a three-judge federal court at Houson Monday in a sweeping attack on Texas oil conservation efforts. Four suits filed here but transferred to Houston for hearing atacked "validity of the "hot" oil confiscation law, the enforcers' latest weapon against illegal trafficking in GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO. crude, and of certain railroad commission proration orders.

Federal District Judge R. J. Mgillan called in Federal Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster of New Orleans and Federal District Judge
T. M. Kennerly of Houston to hear BLACK CAT INN he application for interlocutory in-

Cases were instituted early this month by the Kilgore topping plant, W. E. Templeman, Gus Pierce and others, and W. D. Lacy, all East ROOM AND BOARD—Vacancy for Texas operators.

Frost. McCraw said assistants Archie D. 2c-73 Gray, W. J. (Dick) Holt and William C. Davis, assigned to oil conserva-tion enforcement, would accompany him to Houston tomorrow for the test case.

"We are ready to meet the issues raised by the complainants and this Will consider anything. Will go anywhere. Cabin 8, American Courts. black oxford shoes at swimming rest the vital question regarding them legality of oil conservation meas-1p-73 ures," McCraw said.

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unfurnished house. Permanent, George W. Truett, high official of Denver, leaving today, to attend the International Baptist church." made, he said.

made, he said.

He praised the labor department's proposal that President Roosevelt Horace Mann school, will attend the same more than a trend to the same material agriculture here. Miss more than \$4,000,000 of the the same meeting. work relief fund to take a census of foreign-born persons in the Inited States.

Dies hopes to obtain action at the next session of congress on bill to bar all immigration of tory deportation of 3,500,000 aliens of illegal entry, given aliens al-FOR RENT—Two room furnished the finish and had to be replaced citizens or "go home" and to force ready here 12 months to become RAINFALL DEFICIENT

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> 1c-73 The Cleveland Indians laid down
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92,000 would-be emigrants have gree at the University of Oklabeen prevented from entering in homa, Norman, at the close of the

SELECTS COFFIN, DIES.

HOUSTON, June 29. (A) Eugene to Pampa to visit Mr. Solomon's Holt, 70, walked into a funeral parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solohome here this afternoon, selected a mon. coffin, then went home and shot himself fatally. He died shortly VISITING CARLSBAD after arrival at a hospital. A verdict Mrs. B. M. Montgome of suicide was returned by Justice panied by her guests, Mrs. W. L. of the Peace Tom Mases. His widow Byrd and son, Clem, of Bastrop, said he had been in ill health for La., and Miles Marbaugh are several months. He was survived by spending the week-end at Carlsbad sister, Mrs. Nora Raney, and a cayern, N. M. brother, George Holt, both of Nash-

Mrs. Oll Crossman was able to leave yesterday afternoon.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Americans" in Texas would be cational agriculture here. Miss

AGENT IS NAMED

At a meeting of the local union 868, of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers of America last night, M. W. Anrews was elected business agent. foreigners who have no relatives in Business of the union will be hand-the United States, to make manda-led by Mr. Andrews who is located

.33 of an inch, raising the total for June to 1.90 and that of the

> "In the last 13 years, 500,000 presiding judge of the 84th district court, will join Judge W. R. Ewing, District Attorney Lewis

> > By stricter en- TO GET DEGREE summer term. Mrs. Solomon also is studying at the university. school closes, the couple will come

> > > Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, accom-panied by her guests, Mrs. W. L.

SUPT. FISHER SAILS Supt. R. B. Fisher of the Pampa schools sailed at 11 a. m. yesterday Pampa-Jarratt hospital on the Ile de France for a European tour. He acompanied a party

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nation, and will be in Europe un-til Aug. 21. He will return here by

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to inaugurate a radio campaign from Dallas, its speakers to include "such prominent men as Dr. George W. Truett, high official of the International Baptist chirch" the International Baptist chirch "the Internat the Postmaster D. E. Ceoil.

> A son. weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riggs at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon. Mr. Riggs is with the Phillips Petrol-

eum company. OFFICERS TO PALO DURO

A group of local reserve officers were to go to Palo Duro canyon yesterday afternoon and others were to leave early this morning to spend the day inspecting the CCC camp there and in courses of study.

BOX RENT DUE

his body

A large number of postoffice box holders will lose their boxes tomorrow unless the rent for aliens are on the relief rolls," Dies time last year and 25 per cent said. "The state department in- under the 10-year average. However be closed tomorrow afternoon. forms me that nearly a million al- it is above the 5-year average Postmaster D. E. Cecil announced yesterday. Persons not paying rent will lose their boxes.

> FRUIT STORE OPENS Everybody's Fruit Store opened yesterday at 615 South Cuyler street. The store will handle a

> VERNON, June 29. (AP)-Scott man, died today after he was found at his home, fatally wounded by a shotgun charge which pierced his The gun was found near

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minute time limit affair.

Red Michael was scheduled to meet Tony Piluso in the semi-final, but the redhead will be unable to fill the engagement because of a previous arrangement, a main bout. Van Bebber is doped to give the speedy Piluso a busy evening. Van Bebber is a former Olympic champion and seven times national ama

teur champion. He has proved him-self a real professional. Piluso is the speedster who gave Philso is the specisier who gave such a great exhibition of grappling in losing to Red Michael here a few weeks ago. He is one of the speed-lest and headiest in the game. Piluso will stay with straight wrest-ling as long as his opponent will play according to rules. Van Beb-

ber also is a clean grappler.

A rough main event is in store for the fans when the Masked Marvel meet Jack Domar in a finish match. Domar displayed some dirty work in his semi-final with Michael last week. Fans asked for someone to get the iron man and Promoter G. B. Garrison decided on the

Masked Marvel. HOOVER NOT TO RUN NEW YORK, June 29. (A)-The New York Times says in a special dispatch from Herbert Hoover that he is not a candidate for the republican presidential nomination

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ALLISON AND VAN RYN REACH TOP FORM FIRST TIME

LONDON, June 29. (A)-Four Americans remained in the chase Wimbledon's major tennis titles today as singles fields in the all-England championships were cut to eight in the men's division and sixteen in the women's.

In a day of routine play that produced no particular thrills, Sidney Wood, New York's clever shot-maker, joined Donald Budge, the ila redhead, in the men's quarter-finals with a comparatively easy conquest of Harry Hopman of Australia. The two California feminine, aces, Helen Jacobs and Helen Wills Moody, moved uneventfully into the fourth round of women's competition.

Making it unanimous from an American standpoint, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, top-seeded combination in doubles, reached the ton arrived in England and mowed down man and Johnny Dawson, two of the crack Japanese pair, Hideo Nishimura and Jiro Yamagishi, in day smashed their way into the fistraight sets. Budge and Gene Mako of Los Angeles advanced in the same division.

3 Tennis Courts To Be Available For Tourney Here

Three well-groomed courts will be ready for the tennis tournament being sponsored by the summer recreational program body. Entries are being received daily at Harvester Drug and a large number of record and the pressure on the second round.

Constantly bothered with his tee prizes, to be released soon.

player in the city, old and young verge of a serious rally.

senior singles, boys and girls, men and women, junior and senior doub-birdies, chiefly the result of long, Chicago les, mixed doubles. Prizes will be accurate putts.
given in each event with the winner of a play-off in the men's sinman had sent a marvelous iron gles being declared city champiom and receiving a \$15 tennis racket.

Registration will close at noon tomorrow. Play will start on Wedtomorrow. Play will start on Wedtomorr nesday and last through July 18. then calmly stepped up to stroke Booster plant east of the city will

Henry Altyn Is

was crowned king of marble cham-to soon regain his previous ad-pions today. He succeeded Clifton vantage. Seaver, of Springfield, Mass., on the nibs throne.

Mass., Northern and Southern ordered all stray canines killed champion, in an eight-game play- and all pets vaccinated. The dog

Mayor Champion and the mayor ported afflicted with rables. The placed it upon the head of the children bitten here will receive behind with a five-run, seventh in-

to win the national open in 1933, waved a magic putter to elimi-nate Leland Hamman of Paris, Tex., the courageous little defendplace in the National league stand- Tech, ing champion, 5 to 4, in the feature match of the semi-finals. Dawson, smooth-swinging Chi-

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Giants today, winning a mound duel

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ning rally today to take their second

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CINCINNATI, June 29. (P)-Paul

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Cardinals, 8 to 6.

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WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)-

inson Letts of the District of Colum-

bia Supreme Court. Members of the

Letts household peeked through the

windows of their own home to catch

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Leland Hamman

Harvester Drug store.

Mixed Doubles____

Entry blanks must be turned in or mailed to the

If you enter the doubles, please add the name of

The deadline for entries will be July 1, at high

cago ace; crushed the hopes of freckled faced Sid Richardson of

WAKONDA CLUB. Des Moines

Ia., June 29 (AP)-Johnny Good-

America's youngest amateurs, to-

nals of the trans-Mississippi golf

The stocky Goodman, who grad-

uated from Omaha's caddy ranks

players will compete for valuable shots, Hamman always was behind prizes to be released soon.

There is no charge for entering.

Score by innings:

RHE third set, winning at love on his own service. He lost the second, third, and seventh and seventh and seventh and finished the game by sending seven was too much for Haas. program, is urging every tennis foot-three champion was on the

by take part in the tournament. The blond Omaha shooter was Brackets will be for junior and two under par for the 32 holes he

Two courts at the high school and the ball straight into the hole for the court at the Cities Service his birdie halve.

Goodman played the first 18 Hubbell yielded nine blows.
Score by innings: which Hamman never overcame. Only once did the stout-hearted southerner come within striking New Marble King distance of the Nebraskan. At the start of the afternoon round Ham-OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 29 man won the first two holes, but (AP)—Henry Altyn, of Throop, Pa., Johany again applied the pressure

MAD DOG BITES THREE Young Altyn, western-eastern champion, won the title by defeating Billy Trudall, of Holyroke, over half a dezen dogs, and police dogs. The control of the co was shot Friday night and its head Seaver passed over his crown to sent to Austin, where it was re- Dean was driven from the mound



Clark Griffith calls the deal that with the Cleveland team now. It's Walter Johnson is getting in Cleve- right up in the fight, isn't it?" land the dirtiest any man ever

the most sustained attack in the years ago—in sports at least—does tunate young man, indeed," today history of the dodge reached the not mean a thing today. history of the dodge reached the not mean a thing today.

The most sistained attack in the wear's ago—in sports at the coday was married in comparative secrecy to Miss Mary Ellen, Sullivan of the co

The easy-going Big Train's hand was forced by a group of the younger Indians who, with Hal Trosky as spokesman, demanded to know who was managing the Cleveland club, Johnson or Kamm. It seems that the peagreens grew three of being second guessed. For struck out nearly 3,000 men in the seems that the peagreens grew three of being second guessed. For struck out nearly 3,000 men in the fewly decrowned heavyweight making expenses. Since April 29 this band the hewly decrowned heavyweight peace. The hewly decrowned heavyweight peace is the newly decrowned heavyweight peace is the peace is the newly decrowned heavyweight peace is the newly decrowned h

game," says Griffith. "Walter sons, still can throw the ball a doesn't deserve what they're do- little. He pitches an inning or

Old-Timers' Lament By this time you undoubtedly bave heard that what perhaps is finding out that what you were proclaiming himself "a very for-

Glenn Myatt and sent Willie Kamm afternoon when a \$25 guarance of the club."

was sorely needed. The money all and sundry to come on "over to the hotel and we'll have a party."

The easy-going Big Train's hand stornoing troupe isn't making ex-The easy-going Big Train's hand storming troupe isn't making ex-

tred of being second guessed. For this Johnson was dragged before Judge Landis for the first time.

"It makes me feel sort of ashamed of being connected with the control of the control o

and don't let anyone tell you he isn't a good manager."

Griffith explains his release of Johnson as pilot of the Washing-

PLAYS CALIFORNIAN IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNEY TODAY

EVANSTON, III., June 29 (AP) Wilbur Hess of Rice Institute, he boy from Houston whom they "Champ" even before the big fight began, and Leonard Patterson, a comparative newcomer to important competition from California Tech, came back with spectacular rallies today to join each other in the finals of the national intercollegiate tennis single cham-Since the big argument started

last Monday among the campus stars over the title vacated by Gene Mako of Southern Caliornia there have been plenty of In Semi-Finals pirited matches, but Hess and Patterson fought some of the greatest ones today. Hess, four games behind in the first set and Tulane, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1; Patterson lost his first two sets to Russell Ball, Northwestern sophomore, but back he came to win the next on the ball but fell. three and the match, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3,

ings today when they edged out where he finished off on Reese. Pittsburgh in a pair of defensive duels. I to 0 in 12 innings and 2 to breaking Patterson's service once in centerfield for Coltexo.

1, before 17.400. Chuck Klein's 11th and winning all of his own, out-homer was the margin between Lon scoring his opponents, 37 to 30 barrage in the opening inning when Warneke and Red Lucas in the second game, after Waite Hoyt's own
throwing error cost him an overtime decision to Larry French in the

Hoyt and Padden; French and then won three in succession. That counters across the plate in the O'Dea.

Second game:

Secone by innings:

RHE

Secore by innings:

RHE

Pittsburgh ... 900 100 000—1 9 0

Chicago 011 000 00x—2 10 0 in the fifth Bettom hitting and collected his 11th home run with Brickell and George on base. 011 000 00x—2 10 0 in the fifth, Patterson, hitting evrace; Warneke and ery shot beautifully, lost only the Lucas and Grace; Warneke and fifth and seventh games.

BROOKLYN, June 29. (A)—The HOW THEN STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 3, Boston 1

New York 2, Brooklyn 3 St. Louis 6. Cincinnati game 12 innings) Standings Today

	Phillies Down Braves	Club	W.	L.	1
1	BOSTON, June 29. (AP)-A four-	New York	42	18	
	hit barrage in the second inning to-				
	day gave the Phillies a 3-1 victory				
	over the Boston Braves.	Pittsburgh			
	Score by innings: RHE	Brooklyn	29	32	
i	Philadelphia 030 000 000-3 9 2	Cincinnati	28	36	
1	Boston 100 000 000—1 7 0				
1	Davis and Wilson; MacFayden,				
	Benton and Hogan, Spohres.		ay.		
1	, approximately	Philadelphia at Bost	on.		
1		Philadelphia at Bost	on.		

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday. Boston 13-6, Philadelphia 6-4 Chicago 5, Cleveland 6.

Washington 3, New York 6. Detroit 3, St. Louis 9. St. Louis 112 010 001—6 14 2 Standings Today. 001 020 50x-8 16 1 P. Dean, Walker, P. Collins and Delancey; Johnson, Nelson, Hol-
 Club
 W. L.

 New York
 40 23

 Cleveland
 36 25

 Detroit
 36 29
 lingsworth, Brennan and Campbell, Detroit Chicago Boston 32 Washington 28 In Washington

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

Results Yesterday Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 0. Galveston 2, Beaumont 3. Houston 8, San Antonio 2. Oklahoma City 1, Dallas 0. Today's Standings Houston
 Beaumont
 39
 36

 San Antonio
 35
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 Fort Worth
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 Dallo:
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 Dallas 27 Schedule Today 27 47 Dallas at Oklahoma City (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

The new Mrs. Baer, 32, a smartly Allred Appoints dressed brunette, who until this morning was manager of the Willard Hotel coffee shop here, had as her attendant Mrs. Claire Wagner

San Antonio at Houston (2)

Fort Worth at Tulsa (2). Galveston at Beaumont.

Johnson as pilot of the Washington of the 1932 season. Barriey reported to the Olid Fox as a gangling 19-year-olid kid and spent 25 years with the Senators.

"Johnson was doing the best anybody could do with what he had in Washington" asserts Griffilm. "I let him go because we needed a new deal. Baseball is funny. It's like the show business You need new faces, new players, a new manager now and them.

"If Cleveland doesn't win the pennant it will not be Johnson's Fannant in Will not be Johnson's Fannant in Will not be Johnson's Fannant in Will not be Joh

Daney Allows 7 Scattered Hits as Road Runners Revenge Four Defeats.

Base hits rang loud and long at Road Runner park Friday night when the Pampa Road Runners defeated Coltexo of LeFors 15 to 2. The Pampa aggregation had lost four consecutive games to Coltexo, hence Friday night's defeat was sweet revenge.

Lee Daney pitched airtight ball.

allowing the visitors only seven hits, gathered in seven innings. The Road Runners hopped on Pete Stegman, former teammate, for four consecutive hits in the opening inning and chased him to the showers. Braley also was batted hard and had to relinguish the mound to Hutton to get the last man out in the final in ning.

Several of the Road Runners fattened their batting averages at the expense of the Coltexo pitchers. Summers hit three singles and a double in five trips to the plate Brickell and Nell hit three for five Nell got a single, double and home run, with two on base, and Brickell got two singles and a double. Seitz got two for four, both singles.

Shinski and Bennett, with two railing again in the second, ral- hits each, led the Coltexo attack. trailing again in the second, the hits each, led the college white a lied to defeat Ernest Sutter of One of Bennett's bingles went for a triple when Patton made a sensational attempt to get his fly

Summers robbed Coltexo of two The Chicago, June 29 (A)—The Cubs climbed from the fourth to second place in the National league stand—Tech, started in on Patterson in the sum of the championship.

The Championship.

One of two leaps from the abyss of defeat to the high road of victory, that of Patterson's was the greater. Ball, who scored a startling upset yesterday from Georgia

Tech, started in on Patterson the sum of the abyss of defeat to the high road of victory, that of Patterson's was the greater. Ball, who scored a startling a course in petroleum engineering. White two double plays after the first man do do his men. He also started two double plays after the first man of defeat to the high road of victory, that of Patterson's was the greater. Ball, who scored a startling upset yesterday from Georgia

The Indian sent seven Coltexo batters to the hearth via the strikeaut of the strikea 6-4, 6-2. Tomorrow, they meet hits when he went deep behind first started in on Patterson ters to the bench via the strikeout route and walked only two men.

Coltexo's first counter came in the fourth when Chamberlain walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored when Polvogt doubled

Wednesday's game will be called 571 on the Fourth of July will be at 3 Beaumont .563 o'clock with the night game set for

ABRHOAE

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.438	Shinski cf	4	0	2	4	0	1
.403	Huffman 1b	. 4	0	0	7	0	θ
.297	Hale 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
	Bennett rf	4	1	2	1	1	0
	Chamberlain if	. 3	1	1	3	0	0
	Polvogt c	4	0	1	2	0	0
	Spencer ss		0	0	3	3	0
	Dingman 2b		0	1	3	3	1
	Stegman p		0	0	0	0	0
	Braley p		0	1	0	3	0
	Hutton p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	p					-	
	Totals	32	2	7	24	11	2
	Road Runners-						
	Brickell lf	5	3	3	1	0	0.
	George ss	3	3	1	2	2	0
Pct.	Scaling 3b		1	1	1	2	0
.635	Nell 1b	5	1	3	11	1	0
.590	Patton rf	5	3	2	2	0	0
.554	Seitz cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
.534	Horton c	_	0.	2	7	0	0
.500	Summers 2b	5	1	4	2	6	0
.444	Daney p		1	1	1	0	0

Totals 40 15 19 27 11 0 000 100 001--- 2 Coltexo Road Runners 511 000 17x-15 Summary:

Home run-Nell. Three base hit Bennett. Two base hits—Scaling, Nell, Summers, Brickell, Polvogt. Sacrifice hit—Scaling. Double plays
—Summers to Nell 2, Dingman to Spencer to Huffman. Struck outby Daney 7, by Braley 1, by Hutton 1. Bases on balls—off Daney 2, off Braley 2. Wild pitches—Daney 2, Braley. Umpires—Baldwin and Lassiter. Time of game-1:50.

One-Time Foe of Allred Appointed To Court Bench

Bobbitt Justice ship of Texas, today was the Governor's choice for an appointment to the Governor's choice for to the San Antonio Court of Civil Winnetka, Ill., winning 9 and 7,

PAMPA ROUTS Ed White Of University Of LEFORS 15-2 Texas Wins U.S. Golf Title

Beats Fred Haas of Louisiana State 5 and 4

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) Climaxing a week of great golf, young Ed White of Texas kept level with par over a long route today to whip gangling Haas of Louisiana State, 5 and 4, and win the National Intercollegiate champion.

The 21-year-old, black-haired boy from Bonham, Texas, ended his three year quest for the highest college laurels with one of the finest stretches of consistently good golf in the long history of the tournament. Through the five 129 holes for him-he was three under par. As a sophomore two seasons ago

he lost to Rodney Bliss in the cond round. Last year he bowed to Charles Yates for the championserting his determination to win And his route wasn't easy, for he Kocsis of Michigan, the co-medalist, as well as Yates, before he ran into the tough 19-year-old boy from the cotton country.

A senior at the University of Texas, where he is taking a course three successive years.
Although his margin was deci-

sive today, White had no easy ri-The Road Runners started their val in the tall former southern amateur champion. Through the Patterson signalized his comeback in the first game of the

RHE third set, winning at love on his

BEAUMONT, June 29 (AP) diamond. against the left centerfield fence. The Exporters returned home to-The other Coltexo run was scored day to defeat the Galveston Bucs usual for junior or intermediate in the ninth on Bennett's triple and 3-2 behind the steady pitching of teams, the Pewess an infield out.

3-2 behind the steady pitching of teams, the Pewess an infield out.

Buckingham. W. B. The Road Runners will play a making his Stuart stadium debut, and Harry Kelley, bit the return game in LeFors one week was painfully injured when a fast hard and fielded sensationally. from today.

Huber will provide the opposition for the Pampa nine tomorrow left in the eighth inning. Al Vincatching. E. W. Hogan hurled for night. The Halliburton Oil W. cent and Fred Frink staged a Hoover with Guthrie behind the Cementing company's team from wrestling and boxing match after bat. Both pitchers presented nice Pittsburgh 0-1, Chicago 1-2 (first Duncan, Okla., will be here for ame 12 innings).

Brink had taken the Exporter secand a change of and baseman out of a double play. day, afternoon and Thursday night. The umpires stopped it after three control and kept the ball away or four minutes of action. .700 at 8:45 o'clock. The afternoon game Glaveston 010 000 100—2 9 1 The two firstbasemen. Claude

Beaumont ... 010 100 01x—3 9 1 Heiskell for the Pewers Cole and Linton; McLaughlin Palmitier for Hoover, stole and Tresh.

TULSA, Okla., June 29. (A)—While Harry Matuzak was holding the Fort Worth Cats to two singles, one of "way out on his hand", and is them a rank scratch, the Tulsa Oil- spectacular. ers hammered the offerings of the distinct advantage in the hitting veteran Fred Johnson viciously in the early innings Saturday night to take the first group of the series. The Pewse lineup was: Glen Heitake the first game of the series from the Cowtown boys, 3 to 0.
Score by innings:
RHE
Fort Worth . 000 000 000—0 2 1
Tulsa 101 100 00x—3 12 1
Tulsa 101 100 00x—3 12 1
Doyle Aulds, c: Amos Reed, p. Johnson and Epp; Matuzak and

HOUSTON, June 29. (AP)—Joe (Hog-Caller" Sims, who hasn't been Ten Games Will around long enough to learn about the San Antonio jinx, put the skids under the ambitious Padres Saturday night and the Buffs won the opening game of their long home stand, 8-2.

stand, 8-2.
Score by innings: , RHE
San Antonio . . 110 000 000—2 7 3
Houston 102 200 12x—8 14 1
Martinez, Pyle and Payton; Sims

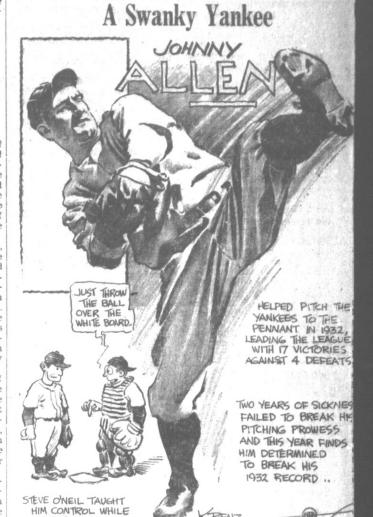
With the Road Runners meeting the Phillips 66 Oilers in Borrary and College of LeFors playing

Charley Moncrief of the sweeping in the Two I league will hold sway curve all set the Dallas powerhouse in this section today. pack with four hits tonight but a Ten games will be played, with

Shores and Fnuk; Moncrief and

Mrs. Hill Wins Women's Title

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, who never gripped a golf club until AUSTIN, Tex., June 29 (AP)—Robert Lee Bobbitt of Laredo, who five years ago opposed Governor Allred for the Attorney General-country club today. She administered a lop-sided beating to Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt,



TO TROUNCE HOOVER 12

Pampa's Pewee baseball Pampa's Pewee baseball team vin Lewis, 2b; Hogan, p; C kept its string of wins intact Friday afternoon by defeating the c; Kitchen, cf; Cole, 3b; Gillis, day afternoon by defeating the Hoover team, composed of boys much larger and much older than the youngsters, 12 to 5 at Magnolia

the Pewees of Howard

show with their effective work. Palmitier is one of the most prom-Heiskell Doyle Aulds, c; Amos Reed, p. Hoover used: H. Lewis, ss; Cal-

Be Played Today In This Section

ger and Coltexo of LeFors playing OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29. (A)- in Childress this afternoon, teams

solitary run in the first inning was all the Indians could score for him in a zippy 1 to 0 game.

Score by innings:

RHE
Dallas 000 000 000—0 4 1
Oklahoma City 100 000 000—1 7 0
Shores and Fruk: Mongrief and Shores and Fruk: Mongrief and Magic City at Coltexo Carbon.

Magic City at Coltexo Carbon. Pampa Advertisers at Sinclair-Prairie. Skellytown vs. Pampa Indians at Harvester diamond

Stanolind at Shell. Rams at Hopkins. White Deer vs. Western Carbon at Stanolind diamond Pampa Independents gray at White Deer. Hoover at Kingsmill. Phillips at Laketon Sun at Texas Elf.

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team vin Lewis, 2b; Hogan,

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Chrill Slaying Is Described in **Boy's Confession**

adolescent butcher boy who plays the violin in the church choir, confessed to New York State's scotand yard tonight that he mistreat-d and killed the 9-year-old daugher of his pastor last Wednesday. le is Alfred E. Volckmann, the son f well-to-do parents and the anement of his confession was

The 19-year-old lad broke tonight ifter 12 hours questioning, the lieuenant said, admitting he lured felen Glenn into his butchershop and took her into living quarters bove the store an dattacked her. te then took the unconscious girl a secluded road a mile and a half ut of town, the detectives said.

There he covered her face with ne dress she had donned to receive prize at school commencement tercises for perfect attendance cording to the confession. He ad-utted he drove into her body a tcher knife, said Lieut. Sager. "I did it so she couldn't tell," he queted by the spokesmen of half dozen troopers and officials who heard the confession. "And I

As word spread that the Yard had got its man," and knots of towns-cople gathered along the main the detectives disclosed the ad's father had turned over his on to them with the statement he as apprehensive of "lynching ru-

ught I might as well finish the

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iteral road, the state designation have to be removed. The unty will doubtless seek assurace that designation would be retored after the improvement is pleted. Another point is whether tate asumption of county bonds on he concrete paving would be abanloned during the period. Judge Tary will seek information on these oints and consult officials of Carm and Hutchinson counties

Meanwhile, highway 88 will coninue to be improved under the old ERA program. The Jericho gap n South Gray county will be closed within a short time.

Millions Involved.

he Panhandle, involving 52 miles apparently crazed by drink or nar-test of Potter county, and some cotics. work on highway 60. It is hoped hat highway 60 may be closed all at one of the wreck scenes strength. across the Panhandle. ened the murder theory. here will be continuous paving

inery and materials. Materials suspect's flight. as to right-of-way. Heavy Traffic.

asking the state to take over he Pampa-McLean road, Judge bodies. or vehicles in the number of 150 ars and 31 trucks pass over the Scout Jambaree oad every hour in the day. The our through the state gasoline tax. he travel is heavier than on high-

miles, estimated cost \$190,000. Highway No. 5, Claude south Washington August 21 to 30. the Donley county line, 1612 In addition to Keith, James P. estimated cost, \$200,000.

stimated cost. \$155,000.

nated cost, \$120,000.

8 Highway No. 5. Potter county ine to Claude, 13.7 miles; estimated

est to Vega, 15.4 miles; estimated 10-Highway 60, Hereford to Ran-

all county line, 14.4 miles; estinated cost \$93,000 11 Highway 66, Vega west to Humble company today made

12-Highway 60, Hereford south-

13—Highway 66. Adrian west to The since September, 1933 Daprock, on the New Mexico line, cut to 75 cents a barrel and that for Saxet and Refugio heavy to

REFUSES REQUEST WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)— lecause of management changes indifference to the stockholdthe securities commission torefused the request of the York Stock, Exchange to re-nove common stock of the Hupp Motor Car corporation from the Mr. and Mrs. Campbell on the Sun schange's stock list.

The proprietor described the

than a month ago.

House said the proprietor, in renade by Lieut. Garry Sager and lergeant J. Walter Wheeler, of the he remembered the car, told him: "Sure I filled the gasoline tank and told the people there was a bolt missing which they had best have

fixed. He then pointed out the place where the bolt is missing. He said the couples stopped at his station about 5 p. m. on May 22. House left Springerville, Ariz., to

night for Quemado. He and Adjt. Gen. R. C. Charlton will direct National Guardsmen in a search of this SOCORRO, N. M., June 29. (A)-

Backtracking through the fastnesses of Cibola National forest oward Arizona, Gov. Clyde Tingley and his weary investigators tried today to reconstruct the flight of a slim young man, perhaps crazed by narcotics, suspected of slaying four missing Iillinois tourists.

Bit by bit the searchers have picked up what they have accepted as a murder trail—stretching in its latest phase over country in which telephone and telegraph are absent for

Thrashing through the brush of timbered deffiles and the sand of scorched desert wastes the investigators, federal, state and military, have filled in at least two important points in the bizarre mystery which first came to light May 28 when their abandoned car was found in Dallas, Tex.

Forged checks appeared bearing the names of the missing party, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer. They were cashed by a youth with an arm distinctively tattooed.

The youth was believed by detectives to have registered at an El for any celebration.

Paso. Tex., hotel the night of May

The Texans cont 23. The middle-aged Illinois visitors last were heard from when they mailed postcards at Vaughn, N. M., the night of May 21 or early May 22. have traced down two automobile wrecks they believe the slim suspect-Plans for the Panhandle include ed slayer had while fleeing in the two-million dollar program for tourists motor car. He was alone, mpletion of highway 66 across unfamiliar with the machine, and

A blood spattered bedspread found

Today, using the tourists' own car om Texline to Memphis in another the relentless searchers stretched on across the plains. Highway out toward Springerville, Ariz., due already has nearly 30 miles ap-west of here—hoping they would pick up the vital link—some trace Work on lateral roads will be of the tourists bodies. If not the me by men designated by the relief bodies, then the detectives looked Counties must furnish ma- for the starting point of the slim

widening of grades will not be Meantime an airplane from Elensive, but some roads must be Paso piloted by Arthur Johnson was searching the rambling and, places, shallow bed of the Grande and the valley for

Helpers Named

mated projects listed OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29 approval in the Panhandle- (AP)-Jack J. Keith, central Oklaot including lateral roads-are as homa council Boy Scout director, today was named section director 1-The Jericho gap on U. S. high- in charge of 1,250 Oklahoma, Tex-66, 50 miles east of Amarillo, as and New Mexico Scouts at tending the national jamboree in

Fitch, regional executive, named 3-Highway No. 5, Donley county the following Scout executives in e south to Clarendon, 121/2 miles, the three states to aid him:

R. L. Billington, of San Angelo 4 Highway No. 178, Dumas west Tex., assistant to Keith; D. H. Hartley county line, 10.6 miles. Coers of Port Arthur, Ter., G. N. Quirl of Brownwood, Tex., and C. 5—Highway No. 5, Harley north.
7 miles, estimated cost \$30,000.

1 Brownwood, Tex. and C. H. Fleer, of Cushing, Okla., supply quarter-masters: D. H. Coer. 7 miles, estimated cost \$30,000.
6—Highway No. 5, Clarendon south of Port Arthur, Tex., and F. C. Hedley, 13 miles, estimated cost, Presson of Ponca City, directors of 7—Highway No. 5. Hedley south Memphis, 11 miles estimated cost. H M. McMasters of Tyler. Tex. communications: Jack Stone of Tex., chief orderly; one of the directors of activities.

ost, \$250,000. 9-Highway 66, Potter county line Humble Cuts Price Of Oil Five Cents

HOUSTON, June 29 (AP)—The drian, 19.4 miles; estimated cost, five-cent per barrel reduction in its posted price for oil from three vest to Parmer county line, 6.5 the first change in Texas crude scuthwest Texas areas.

The prices for Mirando crude was 80 cents. The Humble company was the only purchaser to announce such a reduction during the day.

Humble officials attributed the
cut to the general weakness of the crude market in southwest Texas.

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the school which has been in pro- here.

Sister M. Eugene, stationed near endar. The first communion class San Antonio, have been conducting is one of the largest assembled

TEXAS IN WASHINGTON

BY DONALD YOUNG

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)-A mittee chairmanships, slowly but surely guided the \$3,000.000 Texas Centennial bill through the chairmanships are to spend the money for almost anything it wanted and remarked:

"Why, this resolution is contained to spend the money for almost anything it wanted and remarked: mittee chairmanships. slowly but surely guided the \$3,000.000 Texas Centennial bill through the unchanged opposition of the so-called "Why, this resolution is so wide open you drive a pair of Texas Mothers and fathers screamed as to have caused the floor to sag in watchdogs of the treasury.

They were forced to start debate on the proposition at what they adwas "an unfavorable psyhelegical time" but deployed themthrough the chamber and, their democratic colleagues. with defeated the objectors at every turn.

When the first voice vote was alled Rep. Dies scooted from the front row to the cloakrooms and erded many members to the floor to raise their hands in support of the Centennial. On the first roll call, Dies, Reps. West and Kleberg manned the doors and instructed those representatives who hurried from their offices how to vote.

During the addresses the Texan lipped over to the republican side to straighten out a potential tangle and pleaded with the minority party quietly to keep their sincere opposition to a minimum.

The debate was serious but not in the class. without its humor.

A republican pleading for reduction of government expenditures re-called that Rep. Thomas Blanton planes." once had said \$100,000 was enough

The Texans contended all the dated aircraft corporation, Buf-time that the resolution they were falo, N. Y., were "of markedly debating was merely an "authoriza-tion" for the Centennial fund and made a mass flight from San Fran-South of Socorro, seven and 44 have to be ordered and the appropriations committee, headed by priations committee, headed by ledges the six ships miles this flight can do 125 miles an hour. the actual "appropriation" would cisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in have to be ordered and the appro- January, 1934. The navy acknowcould be trusted to protect the congress and the government. "Yes, but why pass the buck to

'Buck'?" someone asked.

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study because of the complications

involved. After his talk with Mr. Roose-velt, Harrison said the tax scheannounced earlier this week on inheritances, high personal in omes and corporations, were only tentative and probably would be downward. Emphasizing revised that the taxes were designed for a social purpose as much as for Harrison said the \$340, 000,000 estimate of return probably

was high DISCOVERY WINS DETROIT, Mich., June 29. (P)— Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's crack handicap star, romped home 30 lengths ahead of Azucar today to win an \$11,200 purse and

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—A Another republican complained the resolution permitted the govern-

000 originally in hope they could get half that amount.

During the debate. Senator Tom Connally wandered into the chamber and talked with old friends on both sides of the house. It was not apparent whether he was trying to help swing the tide

Mystery Planes

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)-In one of its largest peace-time or-ders, the navy today put down \$8,507.037 for 60 huge patrol planes which it considers the world's best

Actual specifications were guard ed so carefully, however, that some

Navy officials said the new fly ing boats, designed by the consoli

"Many other improved characterstics" were claimed for the planes whose purchase was consummated just before the unexpected balance of the navy appropriation would have been returned to the treasury at expiration of the currency fiscal year tomorrow

The planes will be bi-motored equipped with variable-conrequired careful and painstaking trollable pitch propellers. Developed by the consolidated in complete secrecy, the design was chosen re cently over another compare product after exhaustive tests.

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Barn Collapses, 400 Picnickers Fall into Creek

NANTICOKE, Pa., June 29 (AP) House, Jr., chief of the state police, said the operator gave an almost ther Wonderly, pastor.

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Fathe Engining of active church life the Edinning of active church life them mothers with their babies, for the children, and will be the climax of their religious life up to George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Altering first communion but about 70 today. Parents and friends of the shallow, rocky Hunlock creek to from residences belonging to the bert Heberer, the tourists thought to have been attending to have been attending to have been robbed and slain more the school will participate in the tional and impressive services will ion straddling the stream collapexercises. Two sisters of the Incarnate Word, Mother M. Pierre and colorful on the year's church calthunderstorm.

More than 100 were injured, at J. C. Shupe and W. T. Morgan who aest four of them seriously, in the company alleged refused to collapse, which occurred during a move from residences belonging to baby pageant, a feature of the the firm after they had been dispicnic at Croop's Glen, a few miles charged. The men contended they from here.

Immediate alarms brought docors, nurses and ambulances from communities, surrounding the scene.

steers clear through it!" Mothers and fathers screamed as to have caused the floor to sag in Still another averred that the their children were hurled to the the center. The flooring gave way

which jammed the pavilion to get giant funnel.

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Power Company Forces Removal Of Ex-Employes

EASTLAND, June 29 (AP)-Two Named in separate cases were

still were employes but were "on strike." The company charged in its pe

and tition that about the time of the nore than 50 state troopers, were cessation of services of the two hurried from their barracks to men and nine union employes an unsuccessful attempt was made to

Texas delegation was "naturally shallow creek, or to the rocks borcomposed of good horsetraders" and dering it.

The added weight of the crowd through the hole, as through a

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\$1.00 Size

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50c size

3 Bars

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\$1.00 size

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New formula re-

rub off!

creamy

like new.

Sodium Perborate

Pycope Powder

Large size

Mi-31 Solution

25c size

50c size

\$1.00 size

50c size .

Large

21c

29c

3 for

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By Scribe Carl Camp Troop 21 met last Thursday night

scout oath and roll cail. Two new that interstate compacts are suf-members were introduced, Leland ficient." Baker and Billy Priest. A program consisted of a talk on "How Troop NEWS Want Acs are effective

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30c size

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\$1.15 size

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Aspirin starts its work as soon as it disinte-

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destroy seven power lines from the 21 Was Organized" and "Taking the Scout Laws into Consideration." District Manager J. E. Lewis fil- talk was given by Carl Camp. The troop adjourned after bene-

OIL MESSAGE EXPECTED WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)gress to approve new oil legisla-tion before this session ends was predicted today py Russell to receive its charter, which was Brown, general counsel of the inpresented to L. O. Johnson, scout-master, because of the absence of "I have no doubt President Roose the committeemen.

The regular meeting was held and patrol meetings were held after the said. "I think he doesn't believe

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LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT TODAY

SHOWER GIVEN AT ONE CLASS

JULY FOURTH THEME IS USED FOR ANOTHER

A surprise shower for Mrs. T. D. Regers, who has served as class president for two terms, was given by Bethany class of First Baptist church at her home Wed-

the afternoon started with reports of officers and election of Mrs. J B. Pafford as secretary. The gifts were presented with a talk of appreciation by Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

Lemonade and wafers were served to a guest, Mrs. Ed F. Mills, and Mmes. W. E. Towe, T. L. Anderson D. A. Patterson, L. A. Baxter, D W Slaton, Lancaster, Watt, J. B. Reeves, E. R. Ballinger, E. F. Brake, F. E. Leech, T. B. Solomon, A. A. Neel, H. C. Wilkie, John Peacock. George Nix, Pafford, A. A. Steele, Lewis Davis, and Rogers, members; and two children, Louise Baxter and Vivian Rogers.

Reapers Class Entertains An Independence day party was given by Reapers class of First Baptist church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Beacom. Flags decorated the rooms, and games were in keeping with the Fourth of July spirit.

Refreshments in red, white, and blue were served to Mrs. W. J. Johnson, a class guest, and Mmes. J. T. Morrow, C. L. Stephens, B. E. Stewart, D. A. Caldwell, Ben Ro mine, H. M. Cone, and John Pate,

Legion Auxiliary **Sponsors World** Friendship Plan

In the face of disturbed world conditions, new threats of wars and feverish increasing of armaments by many nations, the women of the phasizing this month work for international friendship and understanding, the chairman of the Fidac committee of Page 19 and 19 committee of Pampa unit of the at both morning and evening serv-Auxiliary, stated yesterday. June ices.

There will be a celebration of holy June ices. and the attention of the Auxiliary's communion at the morning service, 400,000 members is being directed 11 a. m. At the church school, retoward the program of Fidac, the ports of the recent young people's Interallied Veterans' Federation, for conference at Lubbock will be heard. strengthening the friendship among The evening meeting will begin at the peoples of the various countries 8 o'clock. as a basis for lasting peace

pean countries allied in the World fixion by keeping a discreet silence. war," the chairman explained. "We His courageous nature met evil face strive to develop in America a better understanding of the customs, problems, and aspirations of these countries and to give them a truer state. understanding of the United States. We hope to build upon the friendships established when the men of the different Fidac countries served side by side in the World war and develop good will of such depths that all international difficulties can be settled peacefully. This month nearall of the Auxiliary's 8,600 units will hold Fidac meetings or programs setting forth the aims and declared the winner of the transat-ideals of the interallied organiza-

Farewell Party Given A. G. Post

Honoring A. G. Post employes in the production department of the Magnolia Petroleum company here entertained Thursday evening. Mr. Post is leaving from 1 and transferred to a new position.

and has also been active in civic Anna Mae Puett, Betty Finsterwald, affairs. Employes in the department presented him with a watch nie Mae Green, Nerine Young, and and traveling bag.

GA for Younger

Intermediate girls of Central Baptist church met Tuesday and organized a Girls Auxiliary. Mri. John O. Scott explained the aim and constitution of the auxiliary and Melba Ivy led the devotional.

Baby Senator's Party Boss



beauty as well as the youngest senatorial hostess — as Rush D. Holt of West Virginia attained She is Jane

Holt. 21-year-old sister of baby senator, who has moved to Washington to supervise his home and arrange those social parties so important in politics.

BISHOP TO END MISSION WITH SERMONS TODAY

Episcopal Services Of Last Week To Close

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo will close the week's preaching

"He died a victim of sin. Those who telerate evil conditions now are spiritually members of the mob who ried for his blood.

STORMY WEATHER WINS BERGEN, Norway, June 29 (A)-Stormy Weather," a yawl owned Philip le Boutillier of New York, rrived in port early today and was

Those present were Misses Jackie

Turner, Walter Adams, Charles Hix,

Raymond Creekmore, and Wallace

Fields and Frank Mitchener of

Parties Are Given

Miss Gladys Gunter entertained

YOUNG VISITOR FROM DALLAS

her house guest, Miss Dora Mae Wil- nesday afternoon.

Indian Music and Sacred Songs on

artist, has devoted his time during Graduate of the fine arts depart-

of Horner institute of Kansas City, Mr. Wilson started his career from the chautauqua platform, with Redpath-Horner, the Swarthmore, and the Black and White.

He was one of the leading soloists for the great Indian pageant known In his sermon Friday evening on as "The First American" at Albu-Remembrance, the Rev. B. W. querque, N. M., one of the most "Through the Women's Auxiliary Remembrance, the Rev. B. W. querque, N. M., one of the most of Fidac, the American Legion Aux-Gaither, rector, said in part: "Christ colorful Indian ceremonials of the iliary keeps in touch with the wodied because of sin in the hearts of men's organizations in the Euromen. He could have avoided cruciin the inter-tribal ceremonial at Gallup, N. M.

From the Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman). By the Waters of Minnetonka

The Last Arrow (Seeber) Pale Moon (Logan).

Alone The Holy City

Tell Mother I'll Be There. An Evening, Prayer

Personals

Wheeler on business Wednesday.

Wheeler Wednesday

Wheeler Wednesday.

Robert Ewing from Pampa was in

Frank Buchanan made a business

trip to Shamrock Tuesday morning.

Charles Candler of Briscoe was in

Misses Anna Mae Green, Nerine

Young, and Helen Gilmore were in

G. W. Mason of Kelton was in

Lee Guthrie made a business trip

A number of people from Wheeler

Welch in Pampa Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Welch was a sister of Mrs. H.

The Rev. H. V. Hendrey and fam-

Shamrock Wednesday night.

Tipton, Okla., Tuesday.

RECREATION FOR OLD AND YOUNG NOW

UNDER WAY New activities in the summer recreation program to start next week are an art class and a boys' tumbling class, Ben Guill, super-visor, announced yesterday. Other

classes are growing, and still more participants are wanted for all Those interested in art lessons inder a competent teacher this summer are asked to meet at the high school gymnasium Monday at 3 p. m. This class is open to every-one. Boys who wish to join a

tumbling class are to meet at the gymnasium Tuesday at 2 p. m. A large number attended the free amateur night program Friday evening. This will be a weekly event, sponsored by the Summer Theater. Next week's feature will be songs by the choir from Colored Baptist

church here. The Summer Theater has also started work on its major production, a modernized version of Shakespeare's comedy, Taming of the Shrew. Casting will start Tuesday evening, and all who aspire to parts are asked to meet at the gymnasium

Still more children are wanted for the morning play hours at B. M. Baker and Horace Mann schools. The campus and buildings at both schools are open daily from 8 to 11 clock, for games, stories, and hand eraft periods under adult supervision. All the younger boys and girls in town are invited.

One of the largest classes yet started is that in physical education for girls, which meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. About 0 girls are enrolled, and others will welcomed.

All divisions of the tennis tournaent are open for entry.

Volunteer workers and more funds for equipment are needed to keep the program moving, the director

First Baptist Missionary

will meet at the church at 2:30 for a business meting and social with First Methodist Missionary circles

will meet at 3 p. m.: Circle one with Mrs. W. Purviance, circle two at church parlor, circle three with Mr.

Junior piano ensemble will have ehearsal at red school building at p. m., and senior ensemble at 8

American Legion Auxiliary will Cummings, teacher in the schools have a regular meeting at the here, and Roger Powers were mar-Legion hut at 8 p. m. Members urged ried here Sunday morning. They are to attend. Central Baptist Y. W. A. will meet

with Miss Mattie Lee Clay, 8 p. m.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will entertain Amusu club at her home, 3 p. m. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. A. R. Wal-

Business and Professional Women's club board will meet at city club room.

practice at red school building, 8 Mrs. Joe Yayte, married Sunday,

were honored with a dinner-bridge at the O. V. Petrie home Tuesday. Order of Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic hall, 7:30. Eastern Star and Rainbow members asked to at-end.

at the O. V. Petrie nome Tuesuay. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Belew entertained with dinner Wednesday, with Mrs. H. A. Widdecke of Dallas, house guest of Mrs. Earl Sproles, as a and Rainbow members asked to at-

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Missionary Union will meet at the church for Royal

will meet at the church for Royal Service program and business ses-Mary Sue Sears, daughter of Mr. First Christian Women's council and Farren E. James were married

vill meet: Group one with Mrs. J. B. at the First Baptist church of Ama-Townsend, 1202 E. Frances; group two with Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. rillo Thursday morning. Both are teachers in Panhandle shoods, and Houston; group three with Mrs. will teach next year at the Gulf book, will be presented at First Don Hurst, 624 N. Somerville; group Camp school north of here. After a four with Mrs. Wellman, 401 N. trip to Ruidoso, N. M., they will go

Perry.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary
ill meet at the church annex 3 n Perry. will meet at the church annex, 3 p. gree at the university.

Mrs. M. E. Hollern and Mrs. John Delaney will be hostesses to Holy Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. young people's choir will begin the Souls Altar society at the former's L. H. Skaggs of Panhandle, and Les service, which will end with a brief

FRIDAY

Mrs. Claude Lard will be hostess to New Deal bridge club.
Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting at Masonic hall, attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank 8 p. m. Members and visiting members invited.

GIVEN LEGION OF HONOR GALVESTON, Junet 29. (P)-Five Officers elected were Edith Beckham, chairman; Helen Chandler, co-chairman; and Melba Ivy, secretary. Others present were Geneva Tillman, Silby Canfield, Nona Bell McCohn, Edith Beckham, Teress Campbell, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. A Beckham, Teress Campbell, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. A Beckham, Teress Dampbell, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. A Beckha ung Texans today had the legion

To Appear in First Little Symphony Concert



Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director

of the little symphony orchestra

which will play its first public

concert at city hall auditorium

this afternoon at 4, is shown top

John Hoeper, violin soloist who will

be on the program. Mrs. J. F.

Curtis, top center; Mrs. Ethel

Powell, top right; and Mrs. Wal-

ter F. G. Stein, lower right, are

members of the piano ensemble

VACATION VISITS ARE

IN SPOTLIGHT WITH

WEDDINGS

Vacation guests shared interest with June brides in North Plains

ociety the past week. Weddings

were still numerous, with their at-

CANADIAN, June 29-Miss Jose-

Mrs. Harold Miller was hostess at

Dance Honors Visitor

with a dance Wednesday evening.

Wed At McLean

expected here this week-end from

Colorado Springs, and will make

Pampa Couple Marry MIAMI, June 29.—Miss Daisy

O'Dell and Joe Kent, both of Pampa, were married here last Sunday

night and will live in Pampa. Mr.

Kent, formerly of Miami, is employ-

Newly Weds Complimented

Teachers Are Wed

and Mrs. J. M. Sears of Amarillo.

Iowa Park Pastor

To Speak Here at

SHAMROCK, June 29 .- Mr. and

ed by Burrows bakery there

their home here.

special guest.

M'LEAN, June 29.-Miss Vera

a dinner last Saturday.

phine Crenshaw of Harlingen has to take a little trouble. Say you been a much-feted guest here. Mrs. have only one cup or less, the most

Jep Todd entertained at breakfast satisfactory way to save the milk Tuesday, and Mrs. F. D. Teas is to use it in cakes or cookies, muf-

Thursday for her. Miss Elenor Hays fins or quick breads. Sour milk makes delicious fine textured, light

endant showers and parties.

which will play two numbers

At the lower left is Mrs.







Monday's Menu

grapes, cereal, cream, sour milk waffles with butter and honey,

LUNCHEON: Open egg and

Cetta's Jelly Cake

Although this is a dark spice

that it's delicious for hot weather

Pennsylvania Dutch origin Use H

as a dessert in itself and serve a

One-half cup butter or other

shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar

1-2 cup sour milk, 1 cup jelly, 2

whole eggs, 2 egg yolks, 1 3-4 cups

flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon

milk, coffee.

BREAKFAST: New seedles

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Scientific cooks insist that soda good iced milk drink with it.

times until you are sure the soda cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4

sugar syrup.

By MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

Milk that turns in hot weather

may be transformed from a disaster

into a benefaction if you are willing

cakes and breads that stay moist

longer than when sweet milk is used

While the acidity of the milk must be considered, the general

eighth of a teaspoon to a quarter of a teaspoon of soda to a cup of

slightly soured milk and the usual amount of baking powder called for

in the recipe should be used when

sour milk is substituted for sweet.

Problem of Mixing Soda

should be used dry because there

and sift the dry ingredients thor-

oughly, repeating the process many

evently distributed through the

flour, you will find the result satisfactory. If it isn't thoroughly mix-

Brief Sermon at

Christian Church

A one-act play, The Lost Pocket-

8 o'clock service. It will be a pro

Martha Lee McCleskey, and Clinton

Set Here Today

BORGER, June 29.—Miss Mary Evans. A song service led by the Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. young people's choir will begin the

at Panhandle. Miss Helen Mitchell attended the annual conference at

of Pampa was bridesmaid and A. O. Ceta canyon the past week will be Pickens attended the groom. Miss present.

Skaggs formerly was employed by the Panhandle insurance agency at Pampa. The couple will live here.

M. E. Conference

Play to Precede

loss of leavening gas when soda

mixed with a liquid. If you mix

CLARENDON, June 29.—Honoring er house guest, Miss Mabel Geral-

der from the recipe.

AFTERNOON MUSICAL HOUR IS FREE TO PUBLIC

One of Pampa's summer mu ical organizations, the Little Sym phony orchestra, will make its firs public appearance this afternoon in a concert at city hall auditor ium from 4 to 5 o'clock. It wil be free to the public. Assisting the 33-piece orchesti

will be two soloists, Mrs. C. C. Huber, dramatic soprano, and Mr. John Hooper, violinist, and six m bers of the Pampa Piano ensem Mmes. J. F. Curtis, Ethel Powe F. L. Stallings, Walter F. G. Stel May Foreman Carr, and Miss Eloi Lane are members of the ens Pampa's oldest musical organi

tion, who will play today.
members are out of town. Repertoire Varied

The orchestra is emphasizing usic of high calibre, but aims the same time to please its heare music will be included with

Some members of this new formed orchestra, sponsored by the high school music department I open to all residents, have had pr vious experience with symphony or chestras. Membership is still ope Mrs. Carr, director, announces, a she hopes to have a larger gro

Program For Today This afternoon's program

been arranged as follows: Minuet from Military Syhphony Orchestra Hayo

Guests and Brides Honored Sonata for violin and piano Allegretto and allegretto piu moss Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Carr Overture to Midsummer Night's

Dream Mendelssol
Piano ensemble
Love's Sunrise Cadm
A Brown Bird Singing, Haydn-Wo

Rain Curr Mrs. Huber Finale to Fifth Symphony

Piano ensemble Princes of India Orchestra

33 Orchestra Members

The orchestra personnel follow Violins, Mrs. Hooper, Miss Marjor Ericsson, Mrs. Vic Morrow, Willie Reese Taylor, Mrs.

lettuce sandwiches, radishes and ripe olives, strawberry batter pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Lamb loaf, potatoes Mrs. Jol in parsley butter, new peas in cream, cabbage and lime jelly Bricker, Miss Mattie Lee Clay, W. Yeager, Lawrence McBee, Clau salad, cetta's jelly cake, milk, iced pineapple coffee. Coble, Charles Shelton. Cello, Mrs. Stallings;

W. McKee, J ames Roy Tinsley, circle four with Mrs. dine Rollins of Prague, Okla. Miss J. L. Nance.

J. L. Nance.

Avis Lee McElvaney entertained Turney Mullinax, Clarence Coffi brown spots through your baked-tar or two teaspoons baking powstuff. The product will not be light and sitted, you will find the product will not be light.

Turney Mullinax, Clarence Coffi brown spots through your baked-tar or two teaspoons baking powstuff. The product will not be light. Ann Sweatman, Ernestine Hol and the brown spots will have Maxine Holt, J. I. Howard; flu Milk which has just turned but a bitter, unpleasant taste. When the Dr. John Hooper s not thickened or clabbered will soda is moistened in a liquid there's Trumpets, J. S. Daugherty, Wil

equire a small amount of soda to no danger of insufficient mixing, ston Savage, Roger Townsend, Bob neutralize it and enough baking although some of the leavening Burns; baritone, J. R. Evans; tron powder will be needed in addition to the soda to make it rise. An act on the mixture to be cooked. bones, Clyde G. Ives and Charl Frazee; bass tuba, J. G. Noel ar Henry Z. Jordan; drums, Bill Karr piano, Miss Helen Marie Jon

that it's delicious for hot weather meals. It's an old-time recipe of Five Guests Are At Meeting With Sunshine Girl

sour milk with soda dissolved in it. club name, and county written stir just enough to make smooth and turn into an oiled and floured. This label should be sewed to the sewed cake par which is 10 by 14 inches.

Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven

Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served to VI

the whites of two eggs and brown Mary Fern and Leona Lewis, Win Bond, Mildred Cole, Frances Re ers, the hostess, Miss Adams, ar five visitors, Clara Colvin, Margar Rogers, Ruth Bond, Mrs. Willi and Mrs. Daugherty.

Children's Day Mrs. Al Ford's Hom

the individual children and by groups. Departments taking part will be of the cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior and intermediate.

Guests were the honoree as An offering will be taken for Sun-Mmes. I. A. Wilson, R. M. Au day school mission work of the A. C. Enloe, W. C. Wilkinson, Jan Presbyterian church.

Children of First Presbyterian church will have charge of the Adair were married last Saturday sermon by the minister, John S. at the home of the bride's parents Mullen. Young people who have morning worship hour, presenting a varied program. The program will consist of an opening worship service, solos, readings, an dexercises by resbyterian church. Mercer, C. E. Graham, Roy Ha Parents of the children, friends John Woollen, Earl Cloud, Cla

Church to Honor

cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in jelly and add half the flour. Mix shine 4-H club at the home of Lo and sift remaining flour, salt and Daugherty Friday morning. Beat eggs until very light Labels should be made from scra

and add to first mixture. Add re-maining flour Mix well and add by 2 inches, with the girl's name

(350 degrees F.) Cool and cover with a boiled frosting made with

Is Scene of Part

Thursday Night

son of Dallas, Miss Winona Adams Post is leaving soon for a vacation ments of punch and cookies were visit to West Virginia, then will be served.

He has been superintendent of McCrohan, Mary Lou McIlhany, production for the company here, Helen Gilmore, Marguerite Ficke,

Susie Sims and Nellie Bartram of Mobeetie: Messrs. Grainger Mc-lihany. Kilbourne Bowers, John Ficke, Joe Meek, Coy Hix, Damaris Holt, Wayland Merriman, Christo-pher McLain, Earl Farris, J. C. Girls Organized

the Business and Professional Women's club with a party at her

Concert Program

George Wilson, Sioux Indian baritone who is well known in Pampa as well as throughout the south and said middle-west, will appear in a con-cert at the First Presbyterian church tonight at 8:15. Mr. Wilson is a former concert

nent of Kansas and also a student

The program is as follows:

Sunrise (Troyer)

Lieurance) Part two:

Why Should He Love Me So?

Gethsemand Did You Think to Pray? The Wayfaring Pilgrim.

IS WHEELER PARTY HONOREE

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LPFULNESS WITHOUT DISPLAY: Matthew 6:1.4 Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, be seen of them: Otherwise ye have no reward of our Father which is in heaven. Therefore when ou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before nee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in e streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily say unto you, They have their reward. But when ou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what right hand doeth: That thine alms may be in seet: and thy Father which seeth in secret himself hall reward thee openly.

nace of Social Diseases

Those in a position to know the extent of venereal hose in a position to know the extent of venereal which would match the beautiful ases in this and other communities can give opinions facts which are startling in the extreme. Physicians on a lot opposite the main entrance e have told the writer in recent weeks that the situa- to the capitol grounds and the old in Pampa and this area is serious.

Society takes costly steps to prevent the spread of epidemics as smallpox, diphtheria, and typhoid. It hospitals for treatment of tuberculosis. It does much grant of \$400,000 and to persuade cripples and the blind. It purports to "control" dismenaces.

Yet syphilis abounds, making mental and moral cripand increasing almost unchecked. Certainly no pubmethod of control worthy of commendation is in ef-The seriousness of the disease, its devastating efif not checked, its spread by various means of con. not necessarily connected with a sexual act, and annually in rent for office space bedifficulty of it eradication are too little understood. When a case of typhoid is discovered, immediate s are taken. When a person is found to have smallhe is quarantined. Yet there are persons with hilis, engaged in the ancient occupation, who are mission, the oil staff of the attor her isolated nor forced to stop their malicious new general, the racing commission eading of the disease. In this enlightened age, this and the barber and cosmetology ation should be unthinkable.

ow many syphlitics are there in the immediate Pamarea, or persons with "cured" cases? Is it shocking the capital, taking over the first estimates run as high as one thousand? Is it shockthat many young persons are being treated, somees without the knowledge of their parents? And that are young girls?

It is commonly said that social diseases and oil seem parable. This is true in a boom period, when a id turnover of population is in progress. But Pampa settled community. Our population, for an oil center, irprisingly stable. Our health record is good in other

It is not hard to verify the statement that the situais serious. The doctors realize it and many are ried. The drug store men know it. The wholesale salesmen judge a town by its demand for chemiwith which syphilis is treated. There are differs in towns; the drug orders are not to be disputed. all the chemicals are sold in oil towns; in fact the ase breaks out astonishingly in some small commun-

A territory can be clean, comparatively, if it wishes to The Panhandle was especially before the war. Out he hundreds of boys who enlisted, a very few were ased. The record would not be so good today.

Legally, the situation is complex and unsatisfactory. the influx of thugs can be discovered by a policy of er_printing all vagrants and holding suspicious ones reports return from Washington. There are things can be done. Those in a position to do them would well to recognize the seriousness of the situation.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt has been conted to the school of thought which says "bigness" is a se. In effect, he has publicly announced his conver-

Don't mind if I harp on the significance of this depment. It means as much or more than any other spot in the president's course in this pre-election

"Size begets monopoly," said Roosevelt .. . "Ultimately, should seek, through taxation, the simplification of corporate structures through the elimination of unssary holding companies in all lines of business. . This, plus the proposal to tax corporations in accorde with the size of their incomes and to tax interporate dividends, demonstrates the extent to which sevelt has been won over to the doctrines of Dr. Felix nkfurter and Justice Brandeis and the group of folers who now hold many key New Deal posts.

That group is the most active and influential in the Deal. Outside of Washington, you don't hear much ut it. Its member's have avoided the limelight be. se they realize that the publicity-seeking prima donof this administraton have been killed off one by

The Frankfurter-Brandeis boys are far from the most ical of the New Dealers. Their theory is that reof the capitalist system with a break-up of contrations of wealth and economic power-which ineviy become citadels of political power and exploitais essential to save the nation from fascism or so-Desperately, they fight the theory that such centrations are inevitable and that they inevitably st be taken over by the state.

One of the best expositions of the Frankfurter-Branphilosophy is in the speech of Senator Burton K. eler (you'll find it in the Congressional Record of 19, 1935) on his proposal to do exactly what Roosenow urges tax corporations in accordance with to "tax the bigness of things," as Wheeler express-

t's important for you to have thihs summary: Of 300, non-financial corporations in the United States (the res are those of New Dealers A. A. Berle and Gard-Means) the 200 largest, including 42 railroads, 52 lic utilities and 106 industrials controlled practically the country's total corporate wealth of \$165,000,-

A few hundred men exert ultimate control. Certain ial and economic evils are inherent in size itself. Contration of economic power involves private decisions

to the economic welfare which musn't be left to a Bureaucracy, nepotism and inefficiency characze super-industry. Such corporations must be broken smaller units. The small business man may then reblish himself in an era of real competition and real strial democracy.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN. June 28 (AP)-The en deavor to obtain federal funds to finance a state courts building will be resumed soon by a committee representing the Teaxs Bar asso ciation and the state.

Several months ago the committee ncluding Frank Andrews of Houston, chairman, and W. A. Keeling of Austin, a former attorney general, took up the matter with Washington authorities but decided to wait until disposition of the 4\$,000,000 public work appropriation.

The plans call for a structure four

stories high and costing \$600,000. Travis county court house, which now houses the banking and other departments

Sponsors hope to obtain a federal the next legislature to appropriate \$200,000. The state also would throw in the value of the lot, estimated at \$200,000, to equal the money from federal sources

The argument for the building is that it would relieve the congestion in existing state buildings. state is paying thousands of dollars cause departments were crowded out of the capital.

commission with its many branches the tax commissioner, the gas utilities department of the railroad com-

ants were the latest to move out of floor of the Austin labor temple. The remainder of his staff, however, occupies a buge section of the captal's main floor.

The new building would house the supreme court, the court of criminal appeals, the Austin court of civil appeals and the attorney general's department. The courts, with librades, court rooms and offices for the judges, now utilize most of the third and a sizeable portion of the ourth floors of the capital.

Many bielieve the proposed buildneeds of state departments for in Salem, Ore:, a year and a day

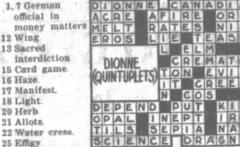
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TO RETURN DOUPE AUSTIN, June 29. (P)—Governor ames V. Allred today issued a requisition to the governor of Oregon the return of W. E. (Bill) ing, which would be a memorial to Doupe, 36, alias William Wilson, a Murry college of Abilene the supreme court, would relieve the Texas fugitive. Doupe, recaptured

in June, 1934, to 10 years for robthe holdup and slaving of Robert Tharp, former football star at Mc-

Read the clasifieds today.

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Poor Spence!



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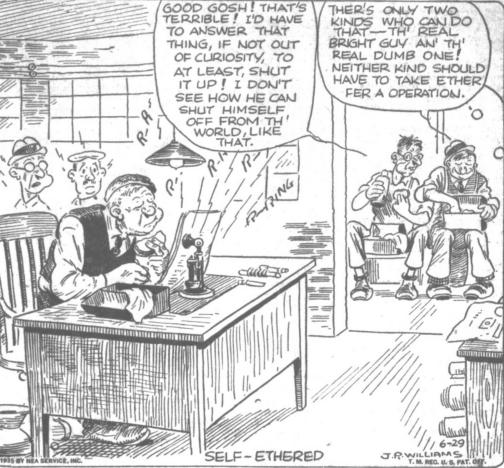
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CITY KID BAND

Fees Cut; Concert Is Given Friday at Skellytown

mbined Kid bands half-completed, eir director, Walter Hurst, has anunced that anyone may enter her beginners or senior group for llar, effective Monday, July 1. The band, a 65-piece group, me ur mornings of each week for both and room and march drill. The nior group meets at 8 o'clock, the ginners at 10 o'clock. Parents by get in touch with Mr. Hurst her at the red building on the th school campus or by telephone. igh school campus or by telephone

Friday night the band gave a oncert in the school auditorium at skellytown before a large audi-Three other trips are being iled for July to large cities within a 75-mile radius of Pampa. These trips will be sponsored by the B. C. D. and the administration of Pampa schools, partly as training for the children and parly as good-will gestures from the city of

As soon as the summer program aches the park program state, the Kathariand will be available to Ben Guill's of that. littee, for use when necessary. all sections with drums, trom-

intry, it has been amended many s, yet we find that the consti-

the new deal unconstitutional, yet ing heart, "now at last he will they had no other choice. It is send for me." olish for us to feel that our con-litution should not be touched, but lence and the growing conviction wise that we should change of a fearful wrong done. oncur with the changing She had confided in Violet Mer-If we march forward and ser in the first flush of her anger. we will, then our constitution must Violet had advised her to wait and be brought to date. This crisis has see what happened. This Kath-

any event the national government happened ought to have the authority to pass reassure her. Not one message had laws that meet with the public welfare and this next step should be hand she had taken that day in the modernization of our constitu-

Respectfully yours, L. A. McADAMS,

ify acts of congress, I feel that the heart to the hawks." s are men who are to be ed. Yet I feel that on their ulders is too much power and

J. S., Laketon, Texas.

The U. S. constitution is so writen that it is capable of taking care of all our future needs.

ver congress, because if any of its ers were removed, it would give ure congresses and presidents free n to do as they please. And our

Our constitution was drawn up and signed by men as smart as our nation will ever be able to produce

MRS. P. F. BLANKENSHIP,

Editor, The NEWS: I appreciate very much the opportunity afforded me to express my gard face.

We are living in a rapidly chang-ing world. Why not change our laws to conform with the conditions.

I sure am in favor of a constitunal amendment where the supreme court cannot nullify what ngress does. If we need one, we not need the other. I think Presnt Roosevelt is one of the greatif not the greatest man that lived: not because he is a demor lived; not because he is a statesman and has a real human heart in him.

I also think that if the real fathers and mothers of our great dry will do their full share he me out victorious over all J. E. HOWARD,

Pampa, Texas.

Quartet to Sing Here Tonight



well-known radio singers who will appear at the First Methodist church at 8:18 this evening, is pictured above. Members are Willard Grantham, first tenor; H. A. Shaw, second tenor Clifton Janek, bari-

tone; Bill Mac Armstrong, base Shaw will sing a solo, The Gaston Foote, pastor, conclude a sermon series on The Whole Lot Family with a talk on the subject, A Helpless Old Man With a Wicked Family.

in their group of acquaintances. "I'm afraid to trust anyone," Kath-

arine said in a tone of bitterness that startled her hearer.

New Mexico to stay with some

friends who kept an informal sort

of inn there. She had suggested

weeks before that Katharine accompany her. At the time the plan

had seemed far away and nebulous

to the girl. Now it seemed a Godgiven way out of her difficulties.

face stirred him. He said suddenly,

'You're not ill, are you?"

need and want a change.

His face altered. "Whose?"

She so seldom slept these nights.

house I stayed when I .

"Leave it to me," Violet said.

Summer By Mabel McElliott 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

No woman in all the world had away and think no more of it." ver been so grievously humiliated. It was, however, more easily ever been so grievously humiliated. Katharine Strkyhurst was certain said than done. Victor Strykehurst himself, Katharine reminded her

An older—indeed, a wiser and frend, was a lawyer. To whom ess sensitive woman—would have could they go? No one, assuredly, The band is open to new members less sensitive woman—would have taken affairs into her wn hands. trumpets especially This brooding girl knew nothing to do but wait. She had no weapons with which to battle the problem that faced her. All she knew was that a gay, handsome, reckless youth had bidden her come and she had gone. Like the merest will-o-the-wisp, she had followed him to marry him, only to be cast

This much she knew Michael ally written or established in order deprendent of promote general welfare in our then had gone away. The newspapers a day or two later had announced the news of his inheria half ago then was not ideal, and twelve changes were offered and ten passed in less than a year.

The supreme court has recently declared many acts as passed by said to herself, with a fast-beat the new deal unconstitutional very and tance. Katharine had waited every and shapes of things, Evelyn said. The colors and shapes of things on the desert were truly divne.

Bertine vetoed the plan at once. Katharine, sick with fury and despair, turned to her father.

ed, but others may arise. In arine had done. And nothing had not a thing to

Her ring she had given to him. She had not a shadow of proof Not, she reminded herself hotly and proudly, that she wanted any Oh, but it had been a wanton joke Editor, The NEWS:

In regard to taking away the power of the supreme court to nultipower of the supreme court to nultipower of the supreme court to nultipower of the supreme of the supreme to the supreme to nultipower of the supremental suprem

She writhed at the thought. Violet watched her through the days with a growing anxiety.

There was a savage pity in the that they are mislead too easily. There was a savage pity in the Very often it is a case of where all the evidence can't be placed before girl. Long ago Violet, too, had suffered just such a hurt and it had embittered her earlier years. It was a grievous shame, thought the older woman.

> There was such a thing as annulment, Katherine mused one sunny afternoon.

"Of course. I wondered when you'd think of that," said Violet, consolingly. She had not dared to mention the word herself.

"But the publicity!" Katharine, groaning, buried her face in her hands. To think that her defeat, her folly should be dragged into the open for all the world to see! Violet suggested that these things

were often handled discreetly so that no least word was printed in the newspapers. She had known once of such a case . . The girl, listening, lifted a hag-

"Why don't you go to New Mexnistration and the new deal ico, as Evelyn asked you to?"

Violet asked reasonably. "Put the thing into the hands of some law-



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"I like her, yes. She's been very

"Well—well." He promised think it over. It was maddening hould trouble her.

Next spring! At the thought of in the Panhandle.

lived through, her spirit fainted, and she groaned. A dark, slim, alert figure appeared in the dark-

mile or two." "You look a bit seedy." roused herself. John was

vretched story to him. "Oh, I'm fine, thanks." look it," he offered dryly. She leaned against the stone bal- Good, will control the rodeo.

strade of the terrace, and he glanced at her with something like has been contracted for the rodeo. nights, her lack of appetite had has never been ridden, will be shadows smudged under her eyehid her look of sick despair. "Zoe's back," Katharine said in

"Oh, is she?" "She's splendid now," she went trying to make conversation. "She got through a bad time. famous Hat brand. Borger has many She'll never have that particular residents who have helped handle

the silence that followed.

his pipe against the wall. What fools women are, thought Katharine drearily. Was it true that "love is of man's life a cied herself a great actress in the thing apart: 'tis women's whole drama The physician who we taked

things, Evelyn said. The colors and shapes of things on the desert didn't dare. One kind word would he did not dare to utter it now. Bertine vetoed the plan at once. set her off. She'd felt so superior when Zoe was going through her the drama. If you had listened difficulties. Kind, of course, but closely you might have heard the Bertine doesn't want you to go superior all the same. And John tuning up of instruments for the this would be horribly disappointed in third act, life being stranger and off God-knows-where with this woman," he fumed. "We've never

heard of her." Something in the white haggardness of the girl's So the moment pas So the moment passed and Kath arine kept silent, and half a mile away in an ugly house with mul-"No. No." She gasped and un-clasped her hands. "But I feel I parade before the mirror and slylioned windows a dark-haired girl Miss ly hid away a plain gold wedding Vincent is a friend of the Mer-

Up in the hills near a shabby shingled house a young man wandered in the kitchen garden where "That nice woman in whose chicken pecked at dry grass and He horses thrust their noses inquirsaid the words hastily. "You've ingly over a gate. The young man made friends with them?" if let lost and lorn and all at sea. felt lost and lorn and all at sea. He rubbed the back of his head Katharine's darkening eyes roved thoughtfully as though trying to to the window. The interview was remember something he could not exhausting all her feeble strength. quite take in

Fate was weaving a net inex-

Pampa

Food Safety

Rotarians, Kiwanis, chamber of ommerce and Junior chamber of Commerce, Borger, Texas. commerce members are invited to a massed luncheon at 11 o'clock in Borger on the Fourth. Clubs from est figure appeared.
ess of the rosebed.
"Oh, Dr. John! Where did you many towns have signified their intentions of having their regular tentions the regular tentions of having their regular tentions the regular tentions of having their regular tentions the regular tent weekly luncheon in Borger. There will be over 600 civic members

"I thought I'd run in. Had to present.

"I thought I'd run in. Had to present.

The program for the celebration.

The program for the celebration. see a patient up the Post Road a consists of 24 hours of entertain-She had not seen him in weeks, ment featuring a ball game, a complete rodeo with contestants from all over the state, dances beginning far too keen-eyed for her pleasure, at 4 o'clock the morning of the The first thing she knew, she Fourth, a cowboy parade, a county would be blurting out the whole fair, and fireworks after the night performance of the rodeo.

Good orchestras will play for dances. An arena master, Milt The best stock in the southwest in his eyes. Her sleepless Ginger, a loose rope horse which

fine edge on her strong featured. Prizes to contestants are beauty. She had a trans- on a par with those of any rodeo look. There were black in Texas. Mayor John R. Miller has signilids where they fluttered down to fled his intentions of turning the

city over to guests. There is plenty of room for all. Borger is ideal for a western celebration, as it is surrounded by such ranches as the 6666, the LX, the Whittenberg double M, the Double Circle and the residents who have helped handle Evelyn Vincent was going to hell to live through again," said thousands of cattle at one time. There will be cowgirls on the There will be cowgirls on the lis

tricably about all of them. The thing apart; 'tis woman's whole drama. The physician who watched existence?' She could bring her painting things, Evelyn said. The colors and shapes of things on the desert are and sure about things. But she

This was only an intermission in more cruel and beautiful often-

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The hours from dark to daylight were her particular scounge, so LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED AT difficult to be got through. BORGER'S FOURTH CELEBRATION

the girl decided, going out into the coolness of the garden, to be dependent on anyone. Next spring of July rodeo and celebration, unshe would come into her mother's der the auspices of the Borger money. Then neither Bertine's Junior chamber of commerce is exwhims nor her father's strictures pected to draw one of the largest will give one of the best entertain-

crowds in the history of celebrations ments money can arrange. Details of the rodeo may be obtained by writing the Junior Chamber

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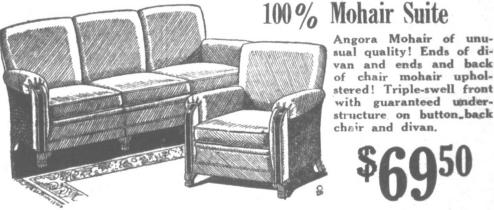
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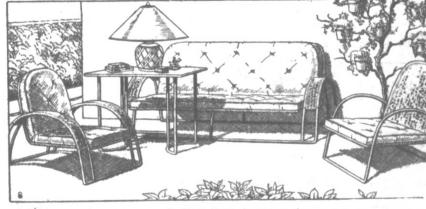
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TO BE HUGE, SAYS WRITER

BY DR. J. C. DOLLEY,

University of Texas.
From the political front, the most

presidential campaign.

the administration-sponsored social 757,000,000 to \$8.099,000,000 during security bill by an overwhelming the half year.
majority. As the measure had already been approved by the house, is certain to be accompanied by an it now goes to joint conference comincreased demand for credit accominc mittee with the prospect that it will modation and a rapid expansion of be finally enacted in the near future. bank loans and deposits. It is in a It is doubtful whether industry yet disproportionate expansion of bank realizes the terrific tax burden credit that the danger of commodbillions a year by 1941. gain will justify the cost.

May Soften Bill. The Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill 000 is practically possible.

Stocks Surprising. was approved by the senate in approximately its original form, al-

to be tied up in the senate. There is some prospect that the bill will be reported out of committee minus the controversal fills. The controversal fills are senated by the controversal fills. the controversial title II which sure of idle funds seeking employ ment, the latter fact being indicate Banking opposition to title II has dend paying stocks. been developing rapidly and there now appears to be about an even Yvonne and Cecile chance that this extremely undesirable legislation will not be enacted

Franc Is Saved.

The very critical position of the French franc has been temporarily relieved and for the time being at least, the franc appears to be secure. cated by the gold losses suffered by months after their birth. The severity of the crisis is indithe Bank of France which, from March 30 to June 8, aggregated some \$790,000,000. A large portion of this ld was exported to the United States, helping to swell our already excessive monetary gold stock to an all time record of \$9,089,000,000 on June 19.

bilization of the dollar and the they finally figured out they couldn't Rumors regarding the early stasterling persist, the latest story being to the effect that Ramsay Mac- ing. Donald will shortly be dispatched to the United States to undertake stabilization negotiations. It is very much to be hoped that such conversations will be undertaken and will prove to be successful as the permanent stabilization of these two currencies would add materially to business confidence and would tend to stimulate foreign trade. It seems unlikely, however, that England will be willing to stabilize at anything day by the Gregg county grand jury like the present sterling exchange against Frank A. Smith. son of rate of \$4.94

Lending Is Slow. Commercial banking trends for ing him with bribery and being an the country as a whole have shown little change since the first of the was acquitted last week of conyear, aggregate deposits expanding spiracy to bribe with very little increase in new bank lending. Net demand deposits of the reporting member banks increased from \$13.551,000,00 on December 26 to \$15,332,000,000 on June 12. This expansion of some \$1,781,000,000 is largely the result of continued government borrowing. Excess reserve balances of the ber banks have increased sharply in recent weeks, chiefly because of heavy gold imports, reaching a record high of \$2,450,000,000 on June 10. These enormous excess reserves will shortly be increased by some \$675,000,000 as the treasury ems its consol and Panama canal bonds on July 1 and August 1

COST OF SECURITY IS These bonds have been held as col- NEWS:

Economist, Texas Business Review, which excess reserve balances are University of Texas, a sample, continues to hold short second legislature, general laws, be unanimous decision of the supreme court. Contrary to administration expectation, this momentous decision of the supreme discounted at 1 per cent, and 90 day banker's bills discounted at one-cent commercial motor vehicle, truck, any commercial motor vehicle, truck, expectation, this momentous decision was not followed by industrial demoralization, either in the form of widespread price cutting or a wholesale breakdown of the estabwholesale breakdown of the estab-lished labor code provisions. Secur-ity markets were temporarily un-for 27 selected cities in the south half hour after sunset to one-half settled but, on the whole, the elimination of the blue eagle was genindication that this extreme money erally regarded as a long-run bullish market case will continue for many weeks yet to come

The president's original decision
That the growth in loanable funds
to carry the NRA issue to the people
has not been accompanied by a corby advocating sweeping constitu-tional amendments greatly broad-credit is evidenced by the inability ening the power of the federal gov-ernment to regulate business, was their loans. Total collateral loans quickly modified when it was real-ized that popular reaction to the clined from \$3,072,000,000 on Decourt decision was either apathetic cember 26 to \$3,040,000,000 on June or overwhelmingly favorable. Nevertheless, it now seems certain that merical purposes expanded slightly states rights versus federal control from \$3,169,000,000 to \$3,230,000,000 will be a major issue in the 1936 during the same period. Holdings of United States obligations, how In mid-June, the senate passed ever, expanded materially from \$7,

Any announced business recovery which will be imposed by this bill ity price inflation chiefly lies, and variously estimated to reach a maxity it is in this respect that the present imum of two to two and a half enormous credit base constitutes a billions a year by 1941. It is very serious threat. On the basis of much to be hoped that the plan as finally drawn will prove to be practicable and that the resulting social holdings of the federal reserve banks, an expansion of bank credit of some \$60,000,000,000 to \$70,000,

proximately its original form, al-though the vote on the utility hold-stock market has occasioned some ing company death warrant section surprise among observers. The Dowwas exceedingly close. It is gener- Jones average of 70 stocks has adwas exceedingly close. It is generally expected that the house will amend the bill, softening the holding company provisions to a considerable extent despite the president's rise has occurred in spite of a seasons. insistence that he wants the meas-ure enacted in its present drastic and increasingly uncertain political developments in Washington The banking act of 1935 continues explanation is to be found partly in over the Federal Reserve system by the selective purchase of divi-

Take First Steps

CALLANDER, Ont., June 29. (AP) -Two of the Dionne quintuplets Yvonne and Cecile, graduated from the creeping stage and stood up for the first time today, just 13 While Annette, Emilie and Marie

grasped the sides of their play pen in vain attempts to imitate their sisters, nurses predicted it would not be long before they would be taking their first steps.

Yvonne and Cecile were none too steady on their legs and often joined their sisters on the floor before fall if they held on to the pen rail-

Their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, looking the five famous children over just a month after their first birthday pronounced them in "great health," and said it would not be long before they would be play ing outside in the yard.

SMITH INDICTED AGAIN LONGVIEW June 28 (P)-A nev

ndictment had been returned to-Commissioner Lon A. Smith of the Texas railroad commission, charg-

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pairs. R. H. Routh, state highway discretion of the court for each sub-catrolman, submitted the copy of sequent offense thereafter. the bill for publication in The

hour before sunrise, and at any 5 Carillon Bells other time when there is not sufficient light to render clearly dis cernible any person on the highway at a distance of two hundred (200 feet, be stopped upon the main traveled portion of any highway in this state for as long as fifteen (15) minutes, the driver or operator thereof shall place a lighted flare mon the highway on the roadway ide of such vehicle and one such lare shall be placed at a distance of less than one hundred fifty 150) feet nor more than two hunred (200) feet from such parked ehicle, near the edge of the roadvay in every direction from which intensity to be painly observed as others 5,600, 2,400, 1,600 and 1,200 signal by the driver of any ap- pounds. proaching vehicle for a distance of

ive hundred (500) feet. Section 2. Any person violating two hundred dollars (\$200) for the Monday

Follows a copy of house bill No. 1 second offense, or not exceeding 796, passed by the regular session five hundred dollars (\$500) or im-of the legislature, pertaining to the prisonment in the county jail not acing of flares near a truck which to exceed sixty (60) days, or by both stopped on the highway for resuch fine and imprisonment in the

Section 3. In view of the fact that there are no adequate laws on our lateral behind national bank notes and, following their redemption, the of chapter 42, general daws of the of flares, flaring candles, torches, national bank note currency will State of Texas, second called session lanterns, and electric flashing beashortly disappear from circulation of the forty-first legislature, as cons, and because of the numerous. The pressure of idle funds, of amended by section 10, of chapter accidents which are being caused on our highways for failure to display the proper lights when vehicles are From the political front, the most sensational news of the past month was the invalidation of the NRA by

term money rates at record low and the same is hereby amended by and the same is hereby amended by and the same is hereby amended by an imperative necessity that the known as section 9-a, said section constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three several days before be read on three several days before final passage be suspended, and the same is hereby suspended, and this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

This act became effective on May

To Be Placed in U. of Texas Tower

FORT WORTH, June 29 (A)-Five carillon bells will be provided in the tower of the main building and library of the University of Texas. They will cost \$19,000 and will be financed by a PWA allotment.

bells, which it is planned eventually to have. One of the five bells will strike the hour and the others the fame a vehicle may approach, such lighted Westminster peal. The largest bell flare to admit light of sufficient will weigh 7,500 pounds and the

DALLAS, June 29. (A)-The appliany of the provisions of this act shall cation of R. M. Fuller and others for an injunction to stop the use of upon conviction thereof shall be "bank night" in the theaters of the bunished by a fine not exceeding Robb & Rowley chain had been defifty dollars (\$50) for the first of-flense, and by a fine of not exceeding H. Atwell. The denial was entered



SCRAMMEZ VOUS!

This is a Woman's Column!

If it's a house you're looking for. you just outgt to see the one John "Doubting Thomas" will be at the Bradley has for sale out on North La Nora, with Will Rogers, Billie the Combs-Worley building. (P. S. vehicle for his latest success, may libid I mention he wants to sell it?) tell you that it has a rare and de-

modern miss may be flip but she's no flop.

If you want plain facts on the best car in the low-price field, the smartest thing is to get Terraplane edy brings also pathos, thrills, sus-This car, with America's only body all of steel, has rotaryequalized brakes that stop a short, straight line, and the elecric hand, by which you shift gears a control button on the For style, comfort, economy, and ruggedness, this car surall others. See it at the Travis Motor Co., on W. Foster,

Whether it's gold that glitters or not doesn't seem to matter much in the new head jabots that are being shown. The fact that it glitters is enough.

Did you ever realize how handy t is to have a grocery right out in your own neighborhood? No matter now carefully you may think you

Rear your children in the way they should go, and when they're grown, away they'll go!

On these hot summer days when you feel like something no cat would bother to drag out of the shean, and meals just aren't worth the trouble, go to Pete's Coffee Shop, on W. Kingsmill. He's serving cold meats, most tempting to laded appetites. With a tall frosty frink, such a meal will put you right with the world.'

Bach's counterpoint quite fault-His preludes praises win: But still, for all his fugues and

such I much prefer Berlin.

Just to look at the crystal etched glassware at the Pampa Hardware Co., 120 N. Cuyler, is a treat, not to "quality" look. And some squat little chromium plated tumblers that I heard even a 6-foot he-man describe as "ducky." Can't you list imagine their approach. mention the beverage sets with that just imagine their appeal?

Bronze shoulders aren't so fashionable any more, but bronze shoes At a recent art exhibition opening they were seen as accessories with a brown linen suit.

Did you ever notice the appearance of famous people? They all have one thing in common—their clothing is meticulous. On even the most informal occasions every demost informal occasions every de-tail is at its best. You, too, can have this faultless attire, through Co., 210 N. Cuyler. They have all the dry cleaning service of Your kinds—easy swinging gliders and Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 301- long lounge chairs that fairly scream 309 E. Francis. Theirs is not just comfort. And their deck chai "any cleaning," but a careful re-would steam anybody up-on sea

For four days, starting today Frost. It has five rooms, and be-sides that, has a four-room modern the inimitable William there is little basement apartment Call Mr. Brad- I could say that you don't already ley, 672, or see him. His office is in know. Of the picture that is the licious humor, and, like any Rogers' picture, it has laughs a-plenty. And at the Rex we have "Society Doctor," successor to "Men in White, starring Chester Morris and Vir

edy brings also pathos, thrills, sus-pense, and enough of the serious to make it intensely interesting Smart continentals are wearing

soft cream suede gloves.

Now that you're getting ready to go on your vacation, you'll want a ermanent that stays, and doesn't eve to be babied. Beauty Shoppe, on the balcony at the United Store. They'll give you "push-up" wave you can set your-They are \$3 and up. Phone

Promises are like pie-crust, easily broken. But that was written before I started making pies.

shop, you're just bound to come up that's really the hot stuff, why not try one of those Thor Ironers down at Bert Curry's, 111 W. Kingsmill's you that worry. Get your things you that worry. you're looking for something as you need them, and always have them fresh.

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> The old time jubilee ball gown is returning. One much admired in a London showing was a Hartnell model in white duchess satin.

people accept you at your face value? If they don't, your face isn't doing all it should to get you along in this world. Go to the Orchid Beauty Salon for a Facial and recommended aids for home treatment. Their manicures do wonders for sports roughened hands, too. They're in the Combs-Worley building, phone 654,

Glass is being used for more than buttons and costume jew-elry. A glass belt on an evening frock was worn recently by Mile. Laval, daughter of the French

steam Laundry does. Why should you housewives be the slaves of the weekly wash? The telephone is your geni—just phone 643. The City Steam Laundry will relieve you of all drudgery f all drudgery.

Happiness consists in taking things as they come, forgetting them as they are gone.

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