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GOVERNOR IN REFUSAL

TO DIVULGE IDEN-TITY OF MAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June (P)—Two officers today were en-route to an unnamed Missouri

town to bring a youth held there to New Mexico for questioning in the disappearance of four Illinois

Governor Clyde Tingley, in personal command of the investigation, refused to disclose the identity of the youth, or the town where he is

held. He said, however, that the youth's description tallies closely

with that of a "James Sullivan" who supposedly passed forged travelers checks of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

came as the resut of four days hard work, but gave no indication of

A tattooed forearm, he explained,

Despite the new clue, searchers

did not plan to abandon their hunt for the bodies of the missing tour-

ists and a patrol went out again to-

Accident Here

Four persons, two men and two omen, were badly hurt about 10

The women were negroes, one of

Scores of motorists heard the am-

Reserve Plates

For Big Banquet

Reservations for the Lions club's

New officers of the club will be

TECH ASKS STADIUM

FORT WORTH, June 25 (AP)— Texas Technological college Tuesday

o'clock last night when the pick-up truck in which they were riding

-One May Die

Four Injured in

Heberer, at West Texas towns. The governor said that the "break"

and Oklahoma,

tourists a month ago.

Corporation To Be Formed To Produce Pampa's 1936 Celebration



Twinkles

Where you know where to hang

Where, if you forget your razor Where, we hope, you won't awaken

because of strange noises.

And where the water doesn't taste as if it came from some roadside ditch,

Musings of the moment: Good water is more of a blessing than one usually assumes. Every city has water a little different from every other. Some have to take it from streams, often polluted, and chemically treat it. Others have stagnant lakes. Laboratory tests may put the o. k. on the yellowish stuff they drink in many cities, but we like it cool from our deep wells.

Brevitorials

AND, SPEAKING of water, we and not very much water, except at Galveston, of course. The rains At a rec Cuero, Wharton, Austin, and the the floods moved down the Colora- the future.

bottled up, all right, but we don't know of a more interesting place to spend several days. We saw of the control of the contr know of a more interesting place to poration is decided upon, stock will spend several days. We saw all the issued and sold. Then, the stockshows, ate at all the best places, shows, ate at all the best places, holders will elect a set of officers and directors who will in turn appoint committees. The group in charge of the incorporation will cease functioning in their present the present the present the present the present the present the places. and state politics, and generally roles when the new corporation of-ignored the road conditions except ficers are elected. to read the papers. San Antonio, after learning well what cloud-bursts can do, spent 2½ millions for expositions and celebrations will be her Los Almos dam, which traps the floods running into San An- form the fetes will take.

ACTUALLY, however, the floods did tremendous damage and the papers have not exaggerated it. Record high stages were noted on citizenship of the town when it bewent out the loss to the state and group to handle. counties being estimated as high as two millions. Railroads lost heav-The poor people living along the streams lost everything. Farmers iost crops and buildings, often livestock. Whole bungaloes went float ing down the raging streams, battering down bridges. Unlike Panhandle rivers, those downstate are deep and comparatively narrow. When a or 10-inch rain falls suddenly. the banks fill quickly and the damage begins. Little can be done about it . . . Relief agencies have a huge job on their hands.

AUSTIN WAS hard hit. Cut in two parts by the ordinarily impo-tent Colorado, the city lost nearly all utilities whent the water swent over the bridges and a long fill on which many small buildings were precariously resting. The bridge and highway stood the test, but the buildings collapsed, carrying utilities with them. Bottled drinks were hastily brought from neighboring for the professionals, Helen Hicks and Miss Jacobs broke through for the as they lasted. Five days later, we second round of the Women's saw negroes, Mexicans, and state Western Open Golf championship as they lasted. Five days later, we second officials standing in line to get small bottles filled at a fountain on the rain-swept course. Miss Hicks eligrounds-a bad enough at any time.

isolated. U. S. army planes scouted Springfield, III. these areas, took messages, and delivered emergency rations. The army again proved that it can serve in (P)—Two Britons with 36-hole totals peace as well as in war. But many of 141 each, three under par, tied other year to see a normal crop. At in one of the most amazing qualthat, however, they face no greater ifying competitions in the history obstacles than drought - stricken of the British Open Golf champ-Panhandle communities. Our guess ionship. The pace-setters for some is that the people are not nearly so willing, in that mild climate, to live 250, qualified for the 72-hole chamon a lower standard of living. The pionship proper starting tomorrow, negro and Mexican tenants live were Henry Cotton, the defending vretchedly enough in any year.

PADUCAH MAN NAMED AUSTIN, June 25 (P) -V. R. Smitham, general manager of the rural rehabilitation program in Texas, announced today R. D. K. Jones of Paducah had been offered directorship of the Ropesville project in Hockley county.

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"Uncle Sam" Anderson announced have flown a mileage almost equal in the last time he thought about believed by John and Kenneth Runter at lancing the molar and relieving the bain.

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RDS TAX-RICH BILL TO BE INTRO

STURGEON WILL DRAFT PLANS; STOCK TO BE SOLD

Fred Cullum was named chairman of the committee appointed by the Board of City Development recently, which will form an organization to sponsor and produce next year's Centennial celebration, Pioneers Roundup and Panhandle Oil Show. Ivy E. Duncan was named vice-chairman of the group which met last night.

It was decided that the celebra-tions should be operated under a corporation, and John Sturgeon, city attorney, was instructed to draw up a plan of incorporation immediappreciate the interest of those who have called to tell us they worried a bit when they read of floods downstate while we were down there.

Actually, we saw very little rain of every civic-proud Pampan's

At a recent meeting, the fell a few days before we reached Centennial committees which pro duced the 1935 and 1934 celebration other points which were hard hit, here, passed a resolution urging the indeed. Luckily, we drove from B C. D. to promote a corporation Galveston to San Antonio before which will stage the celebrations in the floods moved down the Colorado and Guadalupe rivers. A few adopted by the B. C. D. and a com-hours after we passed, the water hours after we passed, the water mittee of seven was appointed to rose 25 to 60 feet and was several draft procedure. Members of that feet over bridges and highways we committee which met last night include Ivy Duncan, Jim Collins, Frank Culberson, Fred Cullum, Guy

The latter will decide whether a

gradually to make way for the next poration to completion as quickly as Baumgarten of Hungary, 6-0, 6-1, in pressed that the project should not famous courts.

many rivers. Highways and bridges came "too big for one restricted son,

Sports

CARNERA WEIGHS MOST NEW YORK, June 25 (P)— Primo Carnera will have an advantage of 63½ pounds over Joe Louis, Detroit negro, in their 15round heavyweight match tonight in the Yankee stadium. The Italian giant. a former titleholder, tipped the beam at 260½ while the "Brown Bomber" weighed 196 on the official scales early this aft-

towns. Candles were bought as long Mildred Babe Didrikson, entered the which minated Mrs. Harold Foreman, Chicago, 4 and 3, and the Texas Babe followed to turn in a crushing 6 and MANY SMALL communities were 5 victory over Mrs. Robert Bullard, Texas, was recovered from the Sa-

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 25. mitles will have to wait antoday for the shot-making honors Ill.; Mrs. Rosie Curry and son, Ed, year to see a normal crop. At in one of the most amazing qualalthough they may be original starting field of more than 27-year-old professional from Liverpool, who was joint runner-up with
Cotton in the 1935 Southport-Dunliver conditions and that he hadn't had Chicago.

Hysterical



Commutation of her sentence by Governor Herbert Lehman represents the last hope of Eva Coo to avoid the execution for the murder of her roadhouse handyman. on whom she carred \$16,000 insurance. She was scheduled to go to the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. New York, on June 27. Her accomplice, Martha Clift, has been given a life sentence. Mrs. Coo is growing hysterical as the execu-

tion hour nears.

Disposes Of Her Hungarian Opponent

tonio river, which heads near there. The committee now functioning retain the all-England tennis chamber fostered in Dallas, will be introductionable to the details of incorpionship today by eliminating M. possible. The opinion has been ex- a first round match on Wimbledon's

Belgian champion, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Moody was given a tremendous cvation by the crowd which paced the center court stands as she signalized her return to Wimbledon with a smashing victory over Mile. Baumgarten. The 29-year-old Californian, disposing of her red-haired Hungarian opponent in summary fashion, revealed a powerful fore-hand that blasted out points for her almost at will

Mrs. Moody slipped during the first game and fell hard to the ground and slipped and fell a second ime a few minutes later but neither accident appeared to do her any

particular harm.
Play was halted for a moment while Mrs. Moody donned socks over her shoes. Thereafter she was hit-Thereafter she was hitting out with more certainty

Belgian, Mlle. Adamson. Both were hitting hard enough for a men's CHICAGO, June 25. (A)—The "big match and each took her own serydecisive advantage.

BODY RECOVERED

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 25 (AP) Sheriff Henry A. Reid said here today he had been informed that a body identified as that of Mrs. Webb Coleman, 31, of Port Arthur, bine river in Beauregard parish 15 miles northwest of Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterman and daughter, Dorothy, of Springfield Mrs. L. S. Young and Mr. and Mrs.

I Heard . .

H. E. McCarley declaring that he short of the record of 353 hours, 42 the radio by a deptist relieved him.

Deal' Will Be **Held By NEWS**

RESOLUTION FAVORING E. ROOSEVELT MAY BE INTRODUCED

Judge Newton P. Willis will deiver the featured address at the anquet given by the Young Democrats of Pampa tonight, beginning at 8:15 o'clock in the main dining room of the Schneider hotel.

Judge Willis is regarded by members of his profession not only as a legal student but as a student of government. The Young Democratic clubs have frequently declared that they are interested in government, not politics as such. Toastmaster at the function will

Dr. H. H. Hicks. Numerous celebrities from over the Panhandle will present. John L. McCarty of Dalhart, president of the state orand a group from his town and Amarillo will attend. The meeting is being held to increase in- emergency, but who are unwilling terest in the local club and to stimulate study of governmental prin-

want to buy tickets at those places preme court would be destructive of may purchase them tonight at the democratic self-government. hotel. An attendance of 100 is ex-

Discussion of the recent unsuccessful attempt to oust Elliott Roosevelt from the vice-presidency of the state Young Democrats is scheduled, and it is probable that resolutions LONDON, June 25 (AP) — Helen and it is probable that resolutions wills Moody began her campaign to condemning that plot which was

MEDELLIN COLOMBIA, June 25 (P)-A third United States's citizen died of injuries suffered in the crash of two passenger airplanes here yesterday, bringing to 15 the number of dead and leaving four others seriously injured.

WASHINGTON, June 25. (AP)-Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA ad- istic congress. ministrator, today was appointed works progress administrator of the \$4,000,000,000 works fund.

WASHINGTON, June 25. (P)-The senate today adopted a joint resolu- charges into the crowd before order Miss Jacobs had little more trouble disposing of the blonde bob-haired 30 the temporary law insuring bank were arrested. deposits up to \$5,000.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) the navy appropriation bill provid- cordon.

Roosevelt Administration. With public opinion aroused by the important "liberal" vs. "conservative" policies and utterances of public men, The NEWS has decided o give the readers a chance to compare their views on the "new deal." A ballot is printed at the bottom of this page. It will be reproduced daily as long as there is interest in poll. Mail or bring it to The NEWS for tabulation. Names of votrs will not be published, but letters

Readers' Opinions Sought on

Important Issues Before

on the "new deal" and the Constitution will be welcomed for publica-Opinions are differing very widely on the "new deal" and its relationship to the permanent policy of the government. Party lines are hence the poll is not a party issue locally. There are some democrats who believe that President Roosevelt is right in attempting to perfect a permanent governmental setup to lessen cut-throat competition to foster government ownership of vital industries affecting the public welfare, to provide for "social secur-ity," and to reach nationally the uniformity which states have been

be changed to meet complex new needs. There are other democrats who supported the president warmly while there was an acute national to adopt a permanent course which they term "socialistic." They believe that the state's rights theory is still Tickets are on sale at numerous applicable and that to weaken condrug stores, but those who do not stitutional guarantees and the suapplicable and that to weaken con-

unable to obtain. Many of these

think the U.S. constitution must

Republicans are similarly divided on the subject. What is your opinion? Other readers would like to know. Use the ballot today.

Catholics And **Protestants In Scotland Clash**

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 25 P)—Seven men found guilty of creating a breach of the peace today were given the alternative of paying fines of £10 (\$50) or serving jail sentences of one month as a sequel

Edinburgh streets last night.

Police partolled the streets on guard against any recurrence of the turbulent scenes of last night when a crowd estimated at 3,000 hurled bottles and stones at Catholic women and priests attending a Euchar-men and priests attendin Edinburgh streets last night. bottles and stones at Catholic wo-maen and priests attending a Euchar-British sources said the ob-

Men and women, singing hymns, works progress administrator for New York City. The appointment Catholics and flung missiles at auwas announced by Harry L. Hop- tomobiles and buses which had brought them to the meeting. Cries of "down with Pope!" were

President Roosevelt today signed Protestants swept through a police the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The outbreak originated as bill carried among other things an the Protestant Action society which Amarillo Man appropriation for starting 25 new was formed to protest against any warships and for purchasing 555 air- official recognition of the Catholic

durance flying record today.

They passed their 294th hour in the air at 2:32 a. m. CST. only 59 trouble during the week-end but



Homer Rodeheaver above, former singing master for Sunday and widely known chantaugua lecturer, is the lates of Aimee Semple McPherson's af-fections remained in doubt after the pastor of Angelus Temple maintained "I am not planning to marry anyone." Truth of the rumor that he would be Sister Aimee's fourth husband was re-portedly vouched for by one of Mrs. McPherson's associates.

Intentions Ethiopia Are

Obscure BY ANDRUE BERDING. Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Eden's discussions today with Mus- ment will lose more than \$1,500,000 solini was to make no offers but to a day in revenue. find out from Il Duce exactly what the premier wants from Ethiopia committee, however, expressed in filed an application for a \$150,000 before he will give up the idea of an forceful language their objections loan and grant for a stadium with It was said that, after he had re- the new tax measure. Mounted police made repeated ceived this information, Eden would

At the same time. Eden was pre-

Leaps To Death

AMARILLO, June 25 (P)—Charles A. Van Gilder, 45, former CCC worker, was fatally injured early top of a two-story building here. Coroner Bob Clark returned a verdict of suicide. Van Gilder died two hours after

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 25 (P)— remain in the air until 3:30½ p. m. being taken to a hospital. Friends With Al Key's toothache temporarily (CST) Thursday. The old mark said that he wrote several notes being taken to a hospital. Friends with Al Keys too hache temporarily will be equalled at 2:30 ½ p. m., but yesterday in which he indicated they must stay up an hour longer that he planned to take his own before a new mark is officially recsaid he took a gun away from him One of Al Key's teeth gave him yesterday.

Edith Scott, of Oakland

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy to

vas the focal point in the descripcustody had been in Las Vegas, N. M., and claimed to have left there

WILL PRESS MEASURE April 1 and to have been in Kansas EVEN THO TAXES LAPSE

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-House ways and means committee democrats today rejected, for the time being, a personal appeal by Speaker Byrns to extend nuisance taxes 30 to 90 days so the senate would have time to pass the president's wealth tax program.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-Chairman Harison of the senate finance committee said today a three-way tax program to raise \$340,000.000 through inheritance and gift levies, higher taxes on big incomes and a graduated corp-ration tax would be added to the pending measure to continue \$500,-000,000 of "nuisance" taxes another year

crashed through a heavy wire fence at the Cities Service booster plant southeast of Pampa. experts, Harrison said the program would be offered even through it pital by Malone Funeral Home amould mean the nuisance and excise bulances. exes might temporarily lapse at the end of this week

nd of this week.

The new inheritance tax Harrison covery. The other was able to go to said, would begin on net inherit-ances of about \$300,000,000, under One of the Gray county men was

the tentative program mapped out seriously injured, but the other will by the experts. Surfax rates on incomes of more during the day, than \$1,000,000, now 59 per cent, The truck was being driven north-

would be raised on a graduated ward and the driver failed to make scale running from about 60 per the necessary turn. cent to about 80 per cent above 10,000,000.

The proposed corporation tax obstructing traffic and hindering

would run from 10 per cent on net ambulance men there and at the profits of \$2,000 to 17½ per cent on net profits of \$20,000,000 or more. This sliding scale would replace the This sliding scale would replace the present flat tax of 13 8-4. Harrison Lions Urged to In explained that 17½ per cent amounted to about the proposal of the chief executive.

Revolt Threatens. House ways and means committee democrats threatened to kick over the traces of the wealth dis-

tribution tax program agreed to last Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.) night by President Roosevelt and ROME, June 25.—Great Britain's congressional leaders, linister for League of Nations af-

luncheon of Thursday evening should be made with John Osborne, club fairs, Captain Anthony Eden, made testing against haste. Chairman Harsecretary, not later than Wednesday evening, it was announced today. a preliminary survey of the Ethio-plan question with Fulvio Suvich, mittee to meet late today to map a plan question with Fulvio Suvich, mittee to meet late today to map a Italian under-secretary for foreign course of procedure in accordance with a Spanish theme carrying out Italan under-secretary for foreign affairs, this morning preparatory to a meeting with Premier Mussolini which may be one of the most important encounters of the year.

Course of procedure in accordance with a Spanish theme carrying out the "On to Mexico City" slogan.

The house situation was such that Speaker Byrns was called in to talk speaker Byrns was called in to talk speaker Byrns was called in to talk speaker Byrns was called in the sp

sentences of one month as a sequel to religious riots which flared thru

The British diplomat and Suvich drove to Castel Fusano on the coast secret session this afternoon, urging may be worn if desired.

British sources said the object of tended before June 30, the govern-Several members of the house

expedition into the African empire. to any vote to let the senate write the state PWA headquarters. Wyatt In Cheap Light.

One leading committee democrat termediary with Emperor Haile Se- remarked: "It puts the house in a cheap light of yielding its prerogatives on tax questions which were The gates of Waverly market were guarded by Catholic youths who be-cussion of the juridical situation would say that whoever advanced guarded by Catholic youths who became involved in the conflict after cussion of the juridical situation would say that whoever advanced that suggestion doesn't think particularly highly of the house and its yet been returned, because no one

See TAX BILL, Page 8.

I Saw ... The only wagon used in the Pre-Centennial parade which has not

what worries some more than when we to whom it belongs. If the owner will notify Bob Watson at the Western Union he will have it re-

Ballot On the New Deal

1. All of its elements considered, do you approve 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 "liberal" 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).

Address

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

HELP A SUCCESS SUCCEED

It is commonly said that nothing succeeds like suc-cess, that folks like to help a cause that is making good similar menth last year, according

If this is true, the current Boy Scout finance drive the first five months, however, agshould be a popular move, indeed, as such campaigns gregate sales were above those of go. For Scouting in Pampa and the Pampa area is a success. It has made fine progress because of the good work of scoutmasters, sponsoring organizations, and the ticipating. Pampa certainly owes it to her boys to keep those of May. 1934 while aggregate Scouting well supported financially.

It is almost too obvious to cite, also, that Pampa as the headquarters city is obligated to support Scouting throughout the council. Hundreds of boys come here every year, many with their parents, because the headquarters is located here. Never has there been a better department stores, small department feeling throughout the area that Scouting is worthwhile and interesting to young and old alike. Pampa in paricular has furnished many adult leaders, but in this is than a year ago, and the ratio of flanked by many other communities.

In this rather hectic age, Scouting is proving to be was slightly better. of inestimable value as a social force. Finding work for boys is difficult; finding suitable play even more so. Tulsans Purchase Scouting has a program which solves the problem. It is a program so wide and so well planned that no community can fail to find ample activities for its boys.

Of course, boys are a lot of trouble. Perhaps we could get along without them were it not for the fact that they are the stuff of which men are made. "The child is the father of the man," but a delinquent and untrained child can hardly produce that which will pass tunate circumstances.

The story of the man's sacrifice

Let's assure the continuance of Scouting by supporting it financially.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Mr. Roosevelt will run as a pro-contributed, has plenty of money gressive candidate in 1936 and most liberals, including and whittake care of the dogs of an the bulk of the Senate progressives, will support him. money to buy licenses, the anony-Party lines will mean less than ever before.

That, at least until further notice, is the lineup fol- sured today. lowing a secret White House conference on a recent evening, at which the president and the simon-pure progressive senators reached a much better understanding James W. Potts, Stonewall county B. Martin, Extension director. Potts than they had had since about a year ago, when Roosevelt began trying to conciliate "big busiress.

The session was informal, but it signalized what insiders regard as another turning point in the New Deal. Roosevelt invited the senators in and asked them for support and suggestions.

The group included those two outstanding independents, Norris of Nebraska and LaFollette of Wisconsin, as well as such Democratic progressive leaders as Costigan of Colorado. Wheeler of Montana, and Bone of

The boys spoke right out in meeting. They agreed that the Roosevelt "must" program, along with the Wagner labor board bill, made a strong progressive program if Roosevelt would go through with it.

They vigorously urged him to assert an aggressive eadership, reminding him how Theodore Roosevelt had kept his grip on the American people by a fighting policy-even when he was only fighting with Congress.

They assured him the only way to overcome such popular apathy as had developed toward the New Deal was to hammer hard at the forces which had stalled his egislative program and which were now subjecting his policies to incessant drum-fire.

No doubt was left that the progressives were ready to go down the line for Roosevelt from now on if he would adopt a consistently liberal attitude.

The fact is that Roosevelt didn't need to be sold on what the progressives told him. He had it pretty well figured out for himself.

Ever since the U.S. Chamber of Commerce delivered its anti-New Deal broadside and was followed by the sharpshooters of Secretary Roper's Business Advisory Council, liberals have been emerging from the White House to whisper that Roosevelt—who thinks he has fone more to preserve the capitalist system than anyone else ever did-was disgusted and convinced that it was impossible to placate those "high and mighty" forces.

Labor leaders who have seen F. D. lately are more convinced of his friendliness than ever before.

Liberals, emerging from the dumps into which Roosevelt's "swing to the right" had cast them, are happy over the big business attack, which they feel gave him a strong push in their direction.

One of their leaders describes that attack as "a gift from the gods.

Roosevelt has been disturbed by the falling off of his popular support and by the threat of a radical third party. Recent developments greatly reduce the seriousness of the third party threat, since a third party without either the Senate progressives and their following or strong labor support can't be much of a third party. But

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third ticket headed by Huey Long is still a real possi-

In this era of after-dinner speakers, Wisconsin people hould not criticize that law compelling them to take a piece of cheese at every meal. After all, they don't have to listen to one.

For the benefit of Nebraskan anglers, 1,000,000 fish are being planted in streams. Just recently, they could have been oured from any upstairs window.

The Republican river causes an other flood in Neoraska. G. O. P. notables are reported philosophical; it might have happened just before the next election.

Chicago woman, needing alimony, throws bolts through her ex-husband's window. Her "bolts to you" undoubtedly brought a snappy comeback.

Mary Garden, famed opera star, advises singers not to drink. Now if someone will only advise drinkers not to sing.

Retail Sales in **Texas Are Firm**

AUSTIN, June 25 - Sales in AUSTIN, June 25
Texas department and specialty destores during May were slightly low those of the previous month to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, During corresponding period a year ago. Reports from 91 representative sales for the year to date were 2.9 per cent above those of the corres25 Above.

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ponding period last year. Compared with a year ago, the best relative showing was made by women's clothing stores, followed in order by men's clothing stores, large stores, and dry goods and apparel The ratio of credit sales to

Licenses For Dogs

TULSA, Okla., June 25. (A)-One day last week a Tulsa man on relief faced the problem of giving up deg or seeing it shot because he had no license for it. He gave the dog to a neighbor in more for-

aroused a Tulsa oil man and dog lover to the extent that he offered to subscribe to a fund to buy licenses for all dogs whose owners were un-

able to pay for them.

A Tulsa newspaper agreed to administer the fund and this morning 30 youngsters, leading, carrying or dragging almost every known species of dog appeared at the paper office to get their licenses and more were coming all the time.

"save-the-dog," fund to which numerous business men have and will take care of the dogs of all spokesman of the group as-

GIVEN FELLOWSHIP COLLEGE STATION, June 25-

agricultural agent and former 4-H was raised on a farm in Lubbock club boy, has been awarded \$1,000 county and was graduated from BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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SAY NEVER

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Heroine of Fiction



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fellowship for nine months' study Lubbock high school in 1929. In 1933 in the U. S. Department of Agric- he- received a B. S. degree from ulture offered by the Payne Fund Texas Technological College, majorof New York City; according to O. ing in agronomy

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IT GRAND, HAUIN' MISS

AGIN

BOOTS ROUN' DE HOUSE

NEWS Want Aos are effective.

WONDERFUL

Hold Everything, Steve

ITS JUST A SHAME THAT HER BUSINESS UENTURE TURNED OUT AS IT DID BUT, REALLY, I'M GLAD! I'VE ALWAYS FELT THAT A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE DAT'S RIGHT

By MARTIN !!! AW, NOW WE DIDN'T SAY WHOSE BY JOUE . BRAVO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHEN I DISCOVERED THAT DIAMOND FIELD IN AFRICA, I WAS THE ONLY WHITE MAN WHO EVER PUT FOOT IN



NO! I HAD THREE WERE NATIVE PACKERS YOU WITH ME ... TWO OF ALONE 'EM DIED ON THE WAY BACK, AND THE THIRD WENT INSANE!

Poor Nutty! THAT LEAVES ME THE ONLY MAN LIVING WHO KNOWS THE LOCATION OF THE DIAMOND STORE! BUT IF THAT MAP PALLS INTO OTHER HANDS ... WELL!

IF IT'S ALL YOU RIGHT WITH YOU, HAVE MY I'D LIKE TO PUT PERMISSION, NUTTY COOK IN BUT I KNOW THE SWEAT BOX THE BOY IS AND ASK HIM A INNOCENT FEW QUESTIONS!

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DO YOU KNOW WHERE SWEAT BOX .. TO FIND THEY'VE BEEN HIM? GRILLING HIM FOR TEN MINUTES !

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



What a Break WELL, AH HOPES SHE HAS BETTAN LUCK N MAN PO OL UNCLE RUFUS HAD, GITTIN OUT HAPPENED

HE DONE BROKE A A TOUGH TURESHOL' OF FREEDOM



ALLEY OOP

YES, M'DEAR, BECAUSE YOU YOUR YOU SEND SEE, MINISTER OF FIRST TASK FOR ME, LABOR YOU'RE WILL BE TO FOOZY? GONNA BE SEE TO TH TO "FOOZY" CHANGING OF TH' PALACE

TH' WORD ROYAL' MUST / AS MINISTER OF LABOR, YOU'RE TH BE CHANGED TO "FEDERAL", AN ONE TO DECIDE "KING GUZZLE" I DO IT HOW IT SHALL MYSELF BE DONE





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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

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By COWAN

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MANY NON-RELIEF CLI-**ENTS LEFT HOMELESS** BY WATER

000 families were left homeless and sistance as a result of the high Michael.

The survey showed 150 3:omes of

Some 300 houses of non-relief clients were destroyed, and 1,500 sumed a greedy, sly expression.

houses damaged. "Tell me about it." houses damaged.

Bulk of the loss appeared to be in Bastrop, with 500 homes, and a on her stationery check-up was yet to come from Wharton and Matagorda counties. | right enough!

In Northeast Teras Fannin county reported 300 damaged homes; Bowie county reported 250 families temporarily homeless.

In the hill country, Kimble coun-

275 camaged, 45 families homeless. reproaches Extent of the damage in Brazoria.

Matagorda, McMullen, and Cameron counties was yet to be determined. In the latter county, a project had been rushed through to permit 200 to see me since Tuesday."
relief workers to aid in reinforce"I know. Sorry," Michael said. ment of strained levees.

Meanwhile, several thousand dollars had been sent to the 51 affected counties to be used in meeting thing" There the emergency. Adam R. John-son, state relief director, said relief funds will be used in aiding certified relief cases. In addition, local relief agencies will supply budgetary labor for the general cleanup of public property and to rebuild and repair homes cwned by relief clients. Budgetary labor may also be used to rebuild and repair houses occupied by relief clients, provided the landlord will acknowledge receipt of such labor in lieu of rent for a take hours. All night."

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In accordance with recognized practice followed by the existence of the Texas Relief Commission, all other forms of disaster relief, including aid to mon-relief families, are administered by the American Red Cross. H. F. Keisker, assistant to the manager of the midwestern branch, has established an office in Austin and has sent representatives into the effected areas of the state to meet the emergency. pointed out by Mr. Johnson that families never before on relief whose present necd is the result of flood conditions should apply to the Red Cross and rot to the county relief

The PEOPLES

Almighty God again directed His divine attention to our ranks and has selected fo eternal repose our beloved comrade Emmett J. McGouldrick; and WHEREAS, Pampa Post No. 1657. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

United States has lost a faithful and loyal member, thereby leaving a vacancy in our ranks that cannot be filled; therefore be it

RESOLVED. that Pampa Post take this method of expressing the ing to his male ego. He had need membership to the family in their bereavement: and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of our deceased comrade, a copy spread on our minutes, a copy sent to the press for publication, and the char-ter of this Post be draped for a He'd have to our departed comrade.

Attest: O. K. Gaylor, Adjutant.

compared with an average of 20,000 "spring" it as a most delightful surprise? Why not wait and surprise? Why not wait and

Summer Sweethearts By Mabel McElliott

Michael shook his head. that, Sally," he said rather heavily.

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"Why not. All girlish imperiousness, she faced him. "Why on earth can't we? Anyone here can take charge-Jerry or anybody." Michael's face darkened imperceptibly.

"Oh don't be stuffy about it approximately 5,600 relief cases will Michael, darling?" trilled the girl. be re-opened as a result of devast- "I'm not trying to boss you around, through I'm just telling you how easy it Texas last week end. Tabulation of would be." Her voice took on a reports from relief administrators crooning note, "Imagine a honeyin 51 counties showed that 6,130 ad moon at sea-and at Buenos Aires. I've always wanted to see it, We'd have glorious times." Her eyes glittered.

"Can't be done," the man told relief clients destroyed and 753 her, "Something came up todayimportant business." "Really?" Her rounded face as-

"I can't-yet.' With sudden clarthe counties along the Colorado rivity and horror he had a vision of er. Principal sufferers among the counties already reported are Travis, tainly would mean—to Sally Moon. with 140 homeless and more than 600 homes destroyed or damaged;

Lady Carden — Sally as Lady tures. Katharine opposite him in ing, just before unconscious a deep chair. Lamplight and firemercifully blotted out the pain.

Lord, he was in for it now, fair hair If he could head off those de-

he broke the news of his marriage to this girl But how was it to be done? ty reported 30 homes destroyed, 35 Frankly, Michael was dainted. He, who owned to no fear in this who owned to no fear in this

West of San Antonio, Medina world, qualled before the prospect county reported 25 homes destroyed, of blazing feminine eyes, tears, "It's business I've got to see to tonight-right away," he impro-

vised in haste. She pouted. "You haven't been

"You aren't. You've been behavdreadfully!" ing-oh, proached him. "Have I done anywas a good deal more of this. The man, feeling oppressed by her cloying, possessive sweetness, managed somehow

to get away.

"I've got to go into New York." "Oh, Michael, I'll run you in and wait for you and then we can go some place to dance later. It was always like this. Always. She didn't want to let him out of

her sight. He said, "Can't be done. It may

She frowned, drawing her heavy brows together. Thus seen, the prettiness, the coquetry was lost. You saw Sally Moon as she would be 20 years hence. "That's funny. Queer business

that takes all night. After we're married darling you won't be able to get away with this." She smiled, and there was men-

ace behind the playfulness.
But she drove off, having secured his promise to come around to see her in the morning. wanted to hear all about it, and he was to make arrangements about the South American trip. "You're in a fix and no mistake fellow-me-lad," muttered

Michael to himself. Well, it had been his own fault. He had let himself be caught, and not entirely unwittingly. The night he'd gone back to her house 'rom the Bath Club, the night the'd been giddy from too many cocktails, he had simply let her get away with it." He'd been too veak, too chivalrous to contradict

ner when she had announced they

vere to be marred Now he must pay for that weakness and error. Just at first it hadn't been unpleasant to find himself "engaged" to this little warm, cuddling, confidential person with the large eyes and the No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, rippling laugh. It had been flatterheartfelt sympathy of the entire ed that, rather. Especially when Katharine had appeared to have

forgotten he existed Katharine. The name, the very thought of her brought a sparkle to his eyes. Katharine. His wife. It was all

He'd have to tell Katharine period of thirty days in memory of about the inheritance. It made him, all at once, worthy of her. By order of H. W. Waddell., He needn't be ashamed to take Post Commander. her hand in his, before her peo-Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 18th ple. They couldn't say she was

"marrying down" now.
But, on the verge of sitting Belgium's important international to her (he thought he dare not trade in horses has been severaly risk another telephone call) he

his worn tweeds. Several homegoing commuters, weary after s hot day on baking streets, turned enviously to watch him. There was omething almost winged about

special "going-away present That's what he would do.

city and find Mr. Downrigg-was that the name?—at the WaldorI and beg him to keep the facts out of the newspapers. For a while, at

Michael called Clarence and told take a taxi. im he was going to New York wouldn't be back until the the station. The trip into the city seemed

unendurably long. Michael burned drew up at red lights, with a fever of impatience. Two weeks from now-three weeks anyhow-the whole thing would over and done with. He and Katharine would be en route for Ireland to see the castle. They would be starting out on the most marvelous unpredictable adventure in the world. Marriage!

light on her exquisite face and Oh, he was a lucky man!

that he had thrust it into a drawmoney. But he had some loose change and a dollar or two in least rousers pocket, so he could she had some time.

The note was dispatched in reply mend, Lia. "I was suffering with my to Italian representations, made had and he is about ready again to eat one of his own meals, cooked over the coals in the was in it . . . and most of his

tion of impatience

his walk.

Rain had just descended upon late train. He ran the shabby little the city. Pavements which had car around and whirled down to burned all day under the sun were now slick with rushing cur-

> Michael sank back in the leatherderstand Michael's distate for pub-The lawyer was a Britisher and they were like that . . . The taxi driver, a sullen-looking

fellow with a cap pulled low over his eyes, jammed on his brakes He'd never thought much about with a fearful, soul-curdling shriek. it but it seemed to him, all at There was a dull impact, a crash of once, the most glorious of adven-glass. Michael felt a blow descend-He was not aware of the gathering

crowd, the ambulance that presently came clanging along. A personable The train, after endless creak- young man in worn tweeds, he lay tectives, if he could only prevent ing and groaming, finally drew up there, crumpled, hateless a bruise at him, the news from leaking out before reluctantly at the long concrete on his forehead,

platform. Michael was the first one to leap off when the door swung open. Up the ramp he strode, hatless and handsome in

WASHINGTON, June 22 (P)— Vice President Garner is looking When officialdom goes on vacation this year, its members will try every and fishing in the Texas country form of recreation from fishing in around Uvalde

He felt in his pocket for his wallet, and with a muttered exclamamuddy rivers to "raising cane." President Roosevelt has not made up his mind about his vacation—the vice president said. "When I go everything depends on when confishing, I usually have to row the er just after returning home from everything depends on when conthe momentous journey with Kath-arine. Their marriage certificate still anxious, however, to visit the exposition at San Diego.

"Looks like concussion," the amrents. Brakes squealed as drivers fair youngster. "Any papers on him

Campobello Island in New Bruns-

-driving license-or anything?" Michael sank back in the leather-cushioned seat, trying to relax, to of the hospital to which Michael in the section," he said. compose his thoughts for the inter-view to come. Downrigg would un-shook her head. The crisp nurse Senator Robinson of Arkansas, "Not a thing, Democratic leader, intends to fish doctor. About two dollars. And yes- for "goggle-eyed perch" in the bends something else. A plain gold wed- and ox-bow cutoffs of the White ding ring. With no initials or any-river bottoms and Senator Borah thing in it. Too small for him, hopes to drive through northern though. A woman's ring." The young interne whistled softly.

and be a bit romantic. and be a bit romantic.

'Wedding ring, hey? Looks like will do a little brisk walking and some gal gave it the air."
Michael did not hear or see the

people bending over him. He wan-dered in the borderland; in his dream Katharine's face was smiling line increased by more than \$61,000,-

"I think I will do a little more nunting this year then fishing."

and she also may spend some time at the Roosevelt summer home on Campabelle Island in New Frins of his cooking abilities as he is of his crack shooting. The vice president says he can broil a steak to

"the queen's taste:" Senator Bilbo of Mississippi ex bulance doctor said. He was a spry, plained that the kind of cane he would raise on his farm would be the kind from which molasses is made. "I make the best molasses

Senator Long, of Louisiana after He was young enough and new a share the wealth lecture tour, enough at his job to be interested which will begin in New England some wood cawing.

Ethiopia Says Italian Note Is 'Non Pertinent'

25 (A) The Ethiopian government sured by Absynnia. in a note to Italy rejected today as "non pertinent" Italian charges that Ethiopia was making the Sultanate of Jimma another province of the empire.

The note was dispatched in reply the Ethiopian government was taking to make Jimma another province rest well at night. I felt better after under its direct administration. Italy insisted she had rights in two bottles and felt a great deal imma, as a consequence of treaties better. It certainly is a fine mediconcluded directly with Sultan Abba cine."

Jiffar, and expressed "formal re- Sue

The Ethiopian empire replied that benefit YOU, consult a physician. Jimma has always been an integral:

part of the empire, administered under authority of the central gov-ernment like other provinces. The Ethiopian note called the

It asserted that Italian interest in this and other provinces were governed exclusively by Italo-Ethi-ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, June have constantly been and will be as

SAYS CARDUI SOON HELPED 'My mother was such a believer in Cardui that she gave it to writes Mrs. Sam Ferrara, of Hammond, La. "I was suffering with my made me very nervous and I did not my first bottle of Cardui. I took

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FORMER TEACHER ON VISIT HERE IS HONORED BY CLASS

MRS. HOOVER IS THE HONOR GUEST AT THE OUTING

Honoring their former teacher, Mrs. Charles Hooyer, now of Hindsville, Ark., the high school class of First Presbyterian church was entertained with a picnic yesterday evening.

They met at the church and drove to a creek near Hoover for games and a lunch that had been prepared by a committee of women.

Class members present were Paul Schneider, Otto Rice, Carl Camp, Roy Webb, Jim Arndt, Bill Kretz-singer, Don Foster, Warren Finley, Wayne Larsh, Tom Sweatman, Bob

Ann Sweatman, Lois Hene Foster Catherine Snell Mary Price, Flora Deen Finley, Daisyanne Shields, Rosemary Hampton, Helen Arndt, Martha Price, Marjory Harrah. The present teacher, Mrs. F. M. Dial, was unable to attend because of illness. Accompanying the party were Mr and Mrs. Frank Foster and Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burney Shell, Sarah and Martha, Mrs. Tom Clayton, and

Summer System In Baptist School Is To Begin in July

Mrs. E. W. Voss.

Superintendents of the various departments of the First Baptist Sunday school met in monthly cabinet meeting Monday evening to discuss departmental problems and make plans for the summer months,

in the auditorium representing each ing the ceremony at the home of department and the grade made. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Much interest is being aroused with C. A. Gatlin. each department anxious to make as many points as possible.

The bride is a graduate of the McLean high school, was a promi-

A meeting of all school secretaries a called by C. O. Huber, superin-recently when she accepted a posio'clock. It is also urged that the pa ntire group of Sunday school workers be present at this time to make Cabot carbon black plant at Skellydefinite plans for their depart- town. They will make their home

ander will be accompanied by Mil-

partment adjutant Mrs W. J. Dan-

forth, Texas Auxiliary president,

the program.

PAMPA VETERANS AND CITIZENS

REVIVAL THEME FOR THE WEEK IS 'WANTED'

Public Invited for Episcopal Church Service

"Wanted," is the theme all this week of the Rev. B. W. Gaither, evangelical rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church in a series of daily sermons. Men, women, and children are wanted to attend the services, he announced.

In his lecture Monday night he pictured Alaska as a country great not only in size, but in natural rescenic splendor, human friendships, and spiritual possibili-

Lacking snow to make his lesson omplete, the former resident of laska demonstrated the proper method of snow-shoeing in the center aisle of the church.

He told of a brush with caribou cavalry, of a stray shot that almost ended his life, and of a "pinchhit" shot that brought down a prize bull moose in the last hour of his last hunting trip in Alaska.

Announcing that he is "pinch-hitting" once more, he invited everyone to hear his talks on the four remaining nights of this week, and at daily morning services also. He will continue to speak at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. through Friday. The series of services will end Sunday with sermons by Bishop Cecil Sea man of Amarillo.

Couple Married At McLean Last Week Live Here

Beginning the first Sunday in July the Sunday school is entering a three-months "Time-Me-Test."

Departments will be graded on the six-point record system with clocks in the auditorium representing accepting a control of the First Presbyterian church of McLean, performing the ceremony at the home of McLEAN, June 25 .- Married Sat-

dent, for Wednesday evening at tion with DeLuxe Cleaners at Pam-

The groom is employed at the

Not Enough



Nine-year-old Lucy Cotton Thomas above, gets \$5,000 monthly allowance and is heiress to a \$2,000,000 estate from her New York publisher father, but her attorneys think she needs more. An agreement before Lucy was born gave another family estate of \$680.000 to a half brother. Lucy's birth voided the agreement, her counsel contend, filing suit for half

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church, 2:30. Mrs. R. A. Meyers will entertain Hi-Lo bridge club.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Knapp. Junior Treble Clef club will meet at the home of Hester Lester, 7 p.

on the district music club convention will meet at city club room, 4

THURSDAY

Home demonstration clubs of the county will hold an all-day meeting in First Christian church basement. Oklahoma Woman start at 9:30 a.m.; a covered dish lunch will be served at noon; the nonthly county council meeting will be held in the auditorium at 1 p. m.; an old-time style parade will start at 3 p. m., open to the public. Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet at the church. The Altar Society of Holy Souls hurch wil Isponsor a lawn social t the church.

First Methodist Fidelity class will

FRIDAY

Reapers class of First Baptist hurch will meet at 425 N. Yager at

Westinghouse Has Many Innovations, Says T. C. White

tors shown by the Western Auto Needs company, reflect the demand Flowers were to b of the age for more speed, more power, more efficiency. The new dist Missionary society. refrigerator boasts faster freezing veniences. There are three series in the new line, the "Streamline De-"Streamline" and "Master Series." The difference is one of innovations, it is pointed out by T.

White, manager. The streamline series offers an innovation exclusive with Westingaround almost as easily as a telephone dial. It makes instantly available everything on its entire urface and permits immediate access to the shelf beneath. It also eleases corner space on the lower shelf for storing bottles: there's coom for two of the tallest bottles

on either side. Another new feature of the Streamline is the recently-patented Eject-o-Cube tray that freezes ice cubes in an hour. The cubes pop out like magic, when two convenient levers are pressed. Because they do not require semi-melting in water in order to loosen them, they are dry, larger, solid and zero-cold.

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housewife. MEN TO PICNIC THURSDAY Men's classes of First Baptist church will have their picnic at Harvester park on Thursday evening, and not Friday as announced in yesterday's paper. A barbecue supper is being prepared for the

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WEEKLY MEETINGS OF **GROUPS ARE HELD** YESTERDAY

Two visitors met with Elkin Lockett circle of First Baptist Missionary union yesterday afternoon. Mrs. D. W. Slaton was hostess at her home and the program was a lesson from the book, Christ in Japan.

Mmes, Charles Boyd and Tom Boyd were the circle guests. Members present were Mmes. J. B. Pafford, Cecil Lunsford. John Peacock, L. A. Baxter, T. L. Anderson, A. A. Steele, D. A. Patterson. Mrs. Anderson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Steele led the devotional. Current Events Program.

A current events program was given by Anna Sallee circle, meeting at the church. Mrs. Dee Campbell pened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher conducted the devotional A piano solo was played

by Mrs. Calvin Whatley. Mmes. Albert Taylor, R. W. Tucker, Wilson Hatcher, B. F. Hoover, Ebb Phillips, R. W. Lyon, J. R. Beaom, F. D. Blanton, Ollie White and J. C. Roundtree were also pres-

Mrs. G. D. Holmes was hostess to Alice Bagby circle for a program from Royal Service magazine. The topic was Lifting the Banner in the Holy Land. The prayer was by Mrs. R. M Mitchell, and Mrs. Tom Duvall gave the devotional and led the the gruff refrain that met Mar-celle Edwards, shown here in

Topics Are Varied. fetching pose, when she came Others attending were Mmes. M pounding on the door of her hus-B. Ellis, J. F. Henderson, M. J. Cash, T. B. Solomon, Keith Caldband, Tommy Manville, asbestos millions heir. Manville topped well, C. E. Willingham. the rebuff by calling police and declaring he would file a separa-

Blanche Rose Walker oircle met with Mrs. J. T. Worrell for a devotional by Mrs. Joe Foster and prayer by Mrs. Horner. Mmes. Hugh Ellis, W. R. Hallmark, J. C. Bernard, and Committees from music clubs here G. M. Wear took part in the dis-Borgerites Give

Mrs. E. F. Brake was hostess to Lily Hundley circle and leader of the Bible lesson in which Mrs. T. M. Gillham and C. L. Stephens par-

Minton, who also urged local residents to attend the Borger July 4 celebration. Miss Gertrude Draper sang a solo, Dies In Hospital theny, beauty contest winner as "Miss Borger," who gave a tap

in a local hospital after an extended illness. Mrs. Exum had been in who announced and sang several Pampa for five weeks visiting a sister, Mrs. W. D. Waters, and under-unusual talent which won for him going treatment.

Surviving Mrs. Exum are her husnight contest. He was accompanied

sisters, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Pampa, Mrs. Mark Cullum, D. H. Massie, Mrs. L. C. Stevens, Amarillo; Mrs. and Jack Gabbell. Texas to be held in Amarillo on Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30, according to Commander Scott Green of Pampa's Kerley-Crossman Commander's ball in the Rosalend D. m. A called meeting of the Order of Eastern Star for initiatory work on Saturday evening at the national commander's ball in the Rosalend D. m. C. Leftwich, and Miss Hazel Tray-lor, Hughes Springs; and three Duncan, teacher at the Granite vin Traylor and J. C. Traylor, his "homework" today

Hughes Springs. Funeral services were set for 3 ricular session in City Judge George clock this afternoon in the first G. Vest's court, where he pleaded Methodist church with the Rev. D. guilty of speeding. H. Tucker officiating. Burial was Peering down over horn-rimmed to follow in Fairview cemetery in glasses, the judge said, "I fine you charge of Pampa Mortuary.

Pallbearers named were Everett return here July 1 with a thousand-Westbrook, Harold Wright, R. word essay on 'safety'. The 1935 Westinghouse refrigera- Baker, Lee Harrah, Sherman White

A secret process for attaching Flowers were to be in charge of photographs to documents without nembers of circle 3 of the Methomucilage or metal clips has been invented in Germany.

Continue at Church

One of the little-known disciples Philip, will be the subject of a talk by H. D. Tucker at First Methodist urch tomorrow evening, as he continues a series of discussions on esus' disciples.

The mid-week meeting will be followed at 8:45 by a meeting of Sunday school officers and teachers. The choir will have its regular practice at 8.

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Farewell Party

For Mrs. Marti Is Given By Club

SKELLYTOWN. June 25.—One of the most delightful parties of the summer was given at the home of Mrs. L. R. Jones Friday afternoon when Pleasant Hour club and friends honored Mrs. Mabel Marti with a lovely shower Due to ill health, Mrs. Marti has

sold her business here and is leaving the first of next month for Denver to make her home with her parents Interesting games were played before the many beautiful gifts were inspected. Ice cream, cake and punch were served.
Guests were the honoree and

Mmes. E. R. Hawkins, W. S. Boyd,
J. C. Sims, Joe Carroll, Carl Williams, W. W. Hughes, H. F. Tomlin, Informal talk was enjoyed until E. M. Stafford, George Lewis, I. C. the group gathered, Miss Janice Looman, A. L. Johnson, C. M. Ship-ley, A. C. Carroll, O. D. Halley, Gene Dixon, Wick Worthington. E. E. The Happy Prince, was given by Crawford, M. L. Roberts, D. Bow-John Edwin McConnell accompanied sher, Roy Christopher, C. Cannon, by Mrs. T. F. Morton, and Miss Bob Polson, E. Conyers, and J. C. Audrey Noel sang, accompanied by

Pardoned Border Veteran Is Urged

WASHINGTON, June 25 (P)— the unexpired term of Mrs. M. O. Royal R. Collins, described by treasby but a wonderful border patrol-boy but a wonderful border patrolman," has been recommended for the past quarter: 302 calls on the reinstatement to the customs bor-sick, 61 telephone calls, 289 magader patrol.

of the border service, was pardoned pairs shoes, four dollars in cash; in May by Governor Allred of Tex- 36 cards, 94 bouquets, and 252 trays as after his conviction on a charge sent; 416 visits made, and additional of murdering "without malice" a charity work done. Mexican who was held for questioning in a smuggling case.

Moyle, customs commissioner, to Assistant Secretary Gibbons of the meeting of leaders at Ceta canyon treasury, who supervises customs matters. Gibbons was informed Allred granted the pardon to Collins on

the ground there was a reasonable doubt about his guilt of the mur-Moyle's report to the assistant

Jaycee Program secretary was that Collins was a man of good character and a good record and "a terror to smugglers." Jaycees in a program presented to-day under the direction of Austin LITTLE SYMPHONY PRACTICE

The weekly rehearsal of the Little Symphony orchestra will start at 8 o'clock this evening in the red school building. Members are asked playing her own accompaniment, then played for Miss Pauline Ma- of practice.

A federal nursery for the shelter belt projected across the midwestern Mrs. M. V. Exum, 38, a resident dance.

f Fletcher, Okla., died last night

The feature hit of the program plains is planned for Hardeman county, near Quanah, Texas

AND REPORTS HEARD BUSINESS HOUR AND LUNCH

SPECIAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED FOR 67 WOMEN

Quarterly reports were made, an nteresting program of music and phis, Tenn., are in Miami this week discussions was heard, and a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by 57 members and 10 guests of First

Informal talk was enjoyed until Mrs. John Skelly.

devotional from I Peter, then presided for the business session. Mrs. For Reinstatement

R. A. Baker was elected treasurer for the remainder of this year, and Mrs. T. E. Johnson was chosen superintendent of publicity to fill

Bleeding Sore Gums

ler patrol.

Collins, a quarter century veteran three showers, 149 garments, two

The discussion dealt with Christian social relations, with members The recommendation for rein-statement came from James H. S. A. Hurst, chairman of that commeeting of leaders at Ceta canyon.
Glimpses of the Council Meeting in St. Louis, were presented by Mrs

Read the classifieds today

MIAMI NEWS

MIAMI, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott and daughter of Mem-

Mr and Mrs. Earl Mead of Ocate N. M., are attending to business and visiting here this week. Miss Betsy Wycoff returned to

Canyon today, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wycoff. Sterling Kinney is visiting friends

in Portales this week.

Misses Zell Stewart and Clarene Finch spent Sunday in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen and Luella of Perryton and Miss Virginia Benge of Borger were guests in

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URGED TO HEAR LEGION'S HEAD A large delegation of Legionnaires show that will follow the commandshow that will follow the command-er's address. Local Legion and Aux-liliary members join with the Ama-Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 918 E. Francis, at Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 918 E. Francis, at nd Auxiliaries from this commun- er's address. Local Legion and Auxvention of the American Legion and Auxiliary of the Department of Texas to be held in Amerillo on Saturday and Sunday and ity will attend the fifth division condance hall. The outstanding feature of the

A joint public meeting of the Letwo-day convention will be the adgion and Auxiliary will be held in dress on Saturday evening by Frank the municipal auditorium on Sun-Belgrano Jr., national commander day morning. Van W. Stewart, 18th district commander, has called a of the Legion. The national comcaucus of the 18th district to be held at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, immediately ler Ainsworth. Texas department mmander, and Fred E. Young, depreceding the 5th division business artment adjutant. Mrs. W. J. Dansessions which convene at 2 p. m. Commander Stewart has issued a call to all posts in the district, urg-

and many other prominent state, division and district Legion and ing them to have official delegates Auxiliary officials will appear on present. This week has been designated by The program starts at 2 o'clock on Stewart as Belgrano week in a memsturday afternoon with a parade bership drive and he is asking that to the Forty and Eight, who will be bership or send a few 1935 to sign and many interesting new constage a "wreck" at the Roseland memberships to Amarillo to be pre-dance hall immediately following the sented to the national commander. parade. Entertainment will be pro- The 18th district is leading the state vided for all visitors during the aft- in membership and is the only dis-

moon. Auxiliaries will be honored trict that has exceeded or attained with a tea at the Legion home from its assigned quota of members.

4 to 5 o'clock on Saturday.

The business session of the The business session of the 5th Commander Belgrano will make division convention will be under the the feature address at the Amarillo leadership of Dewey Richburg, Pecos, municipal auditorium on Saturday

Texas, division commander. Miss around almost as easily as a telenight. Every post and unit in the Bertha King, Odessa, Texas, division 18th district has been invited to Auxiliary president will have charge provide a number for the variety of the Auxiliary meeting.

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Victims Are Urged to Wealthy Senator Report Swindling Of Racketeers

BY E. B. HAAKINSON, ociated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, June 25 (A)—De-claring that a nation-wide ring of chain bucketshops swindlers is mulcting the public of "millions," Attorney General Cummings made a plea today for public cooperation to wipe out the "racketeers."

Evidence collected by the justice program. department, Cummings said in an interview with the Associated Press, the senate's wealthiest members. n New York and Chicago.

operation of both the public and ing a "Prosperity" or "excess prof-legitimate brokers to put them where its" tax on corporations. they belong—behind the bars of a

dollars to spend on elaborate offices.

of the nation's wealth, while others are crying for enough to support telegrams, and an indirect system of payoff, the swindlers offer one try just won't stand for it." of the most serious menaces to law enforcement in the country today." Most of the victims, Cummings and, are doctors, lawyers, profes-

he said, "these men are convinced they have lost their money in a legitimate investment. Usually they are afraid to complain to federal officers because these

Cummings cited the recent con- also. viction of 16 men and a woman in Shreveport, La., as a part of a national chain of bucketshop operations. "A few individuals have incomes them," he said. "If such incomes

said, "operated in Kansas City, Ok- culation." lahoma City, Houston, Shreveport Fort Worth, New Orleans, and Dallas for brief periods before federal officials caught up with them.

"In each place they would use a new firm name. They knew all the inside details of the stock and bond business. They hired some local men of good reputation as a front. They spent thousands of dollars on telephone calls and telegrams and paid their bills as long as it was

profitable to operate.
"One of the leaders after his took between three and four million dollars out of Kansas City be- been placed in the custody of the

dence that as many as 150 of these dom. gangs were operating in New York Twenty-six were uncovered in Dallas, he said

Couzens Favors Taxing The Rich

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) hough he is laid up in a Detroit hospital. Senator Couzens' influence was felt in the senate today in the drive for the Roosevelt wealth tax

to bucketshop headquarters favors high taxes on riches. Unable to be here himself, he has authorized "We know the names of the lead-ers," he said, "but it will take co-

"Any wealthy man who faces the federal prison.
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facts," Couzens said, "will realize that he can not indefinitely continue to hold more than he can use are crying for enough to suppor The coun

As for himself, Couzens believes he pany. Many times a millionaire, he has given away large sums, but he still has more than enough to satisfy his personal needs

smooth racketeers always have the victims. In debt after they have cleaned them."

He says he would gladly give up a large part of his fortune if other wealthy men were made to do so

were spread around they would be "This gang," the attorney general spent and the money kept in cir-

Ex-Ruler Is Dead Jose P. Laja,

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, June 25 (A)—Government circles, denying Paris reports that Lij Yasu, dethroned emperor of Ethiopia, died in a lonely mountain top prison, asserted today he is alive and being confined in a villa at Garamulata. single cell for 12 years, Yasu has

moving to Oklahoma City, present emperor, Haile Selassie. Government circles said the prisof a million, although this city had oner is living in a specially built villa equipped with modern com-forts and enjoys amusements, exer-Cummings said his agents had evi- cise, and certain amount of free-

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PROMINENT ACTOR ONE OF VICTIMS IN DISASTER

(A)—Doctors worked today to save the lives of six seriously injured the toll of 14 lives taken when two close associate of Dr. Walter B. Pit-low-flying airplanes locked and kin, will head the survey. crashed into flames.

The disaster, one of the worst ever to befall planes in the Americas, plunged the city into grief. Theater performances were suspended in respect to one of the victims. Carlos Gardel, prominent South American film actor.

American film actor.

The plane of Ernesto Samper, who was known as the "Lindbergh of Colombia," collided yesterday with One owned by the Scadia' a Gerone owned by the Scadta, a Ger-man firm, while taking off from the Medellin airport. The dead the first seven of whom

ere in Samper's plane Gardel, one of South

Colombia, to Bogota in five hours bers of commerce throughout the ties for Texas business enterprises and 45 minutes in 1932, clipping state, the University of Texas and will be studied. We hope to increase two and one-half hours from the Southern Methodist University, also the scope of the survey and this intime of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Williams Foster, a mechanic.

Henry Swartz, believed to be American agent for various film distributors

Jose Aguilar.
Jose C. Moreno. Celedonio Palacios Hans Ulrich Thom, pilot of the

Co-pilot Fuerst Lester W. Straus, believed to be New York mining engineer.

Four other Colombians. The injured were Alfreda te Pera author of scenarios for five of Gar-del's pictures and the actor's press representative; an American named Flynn. Angel de Riveral, Guillermo Barbieri, Alphonoso Azzaf, and

which he saw Gardel trying in vain the government calls "unnecessary." to break a window to escape from he cabin plane.

determined. Samper was bound for Cali with

Gardel's party. He was piloting a tri-motored plane which had been flown to which had been flown to United States. It was from the owned by the South American and

Gardel, who was expected to re-Yasu, grandson of Emperor Mene-lik II, was deposed in 1916 after a make pictures for Paramount, had

ween Praha and Moscow. with imerican man in an iron mask," said he nediate connections with planes on died six months ago but his death soon, but man proposes and God

Polo Games To Be Attraction

DALMART, June 25 (P)—Dalhart Lord Duven bought the tiny min-will have three big events during lature, bringing the total value of the period July 4 to 6, announce the sales, up to that moment, to John Colquitt and Frank B. Far- 16,688 guineas-about \$85,000

annual free celebration at the air-port 2½ miles southwest of the than the \$10,000 Morgan had paid city. It includes a rodeo with steer for it. The auctioneer revealed that riding and roping, Brahma calf Lord Wakefield was the real purroping and hog-tying, brone bust-chaser of the Armada miniatures, as ing; a doubleheader baseball game he had telegraphed he was underbetween the fast, flashy Shamrock writing the purchase for the Nation-Oilers of Sunray and the hard-hit- al Art collection fund. It will go to ting Texans of Dalhart. There will the Victoria and Albert Museum be polo and roping pony races, a polo game between two of the Plains' ranking clubs, a free fire- State college showed livestock usual

The free polo game on the Fourth er. will open a three-day tournament continuing through July 5 and 6. Texline, Stratford and Plainview are assured. Either Hooker, Okla., or the slashing Philmont ranch club of Cimarron, N. M. will make the fourth team. Two of these clubs will play the Fourth.

The third event is a three-day race card July 4-6 on Dalhart's new 5%-mile track at the east end of Fifth Street. More than 80 horses are assured with 100 or more expected, says John Colquitt, in charge There will be at least five race daily, including novelty events such as Roman races. Attractive purses are being given with the result that some of the best horses on the Amarillo and Panhandle tracks earlier their summer will be on hand. There is a possibility. Colquitt said, that the noted Arlington Downs Track will have two or three entries.

McCraw Announces For Re-Election

DALLAS, June 25 (A)-Attorney General William McCraw today announced for re-election.
"You can say that regardless of what Governor Alired does, I will be a cancidate for a second term attorney general," he declared McCraw was here to address the

McCraw's announcement strengthened the growing conviction among many political observers that Governor James V. Allred also will be a candidate for re-election. Many have expected he would run for the senate against Sanator Moreis senate against Senator Morris Shep-

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ALLRED ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR INDUSTRIAL SURVEY DESIGNED TO CREATE JOBS, DRAW CAPITAL

AUSTIN. June 25 — Governor and will assist him in furthering the James V. Allred announced this work." week completion of plans for a The governor released a statear-reaching industrial survey de- ment from Mr. South briefly outsigned to provide jobs, attract out-lining objectives of the survey as side capital into Texas and rehabil- follows itate dormant and ruined industries.

The governor revealed that Dud- make available for all busine ley P. South of Houston, an indus-terprises such data as will enable trial engineer of exceptional train- them to expand their work, undering had already done several weeks take new devolopment. hire more MEDELLIN, Colombia, June 25 of work in determining the feasi-pp—Doctors worked today to save bility and possibilities of the survey. Mr. South, a graduate of Rice "There are many types of manu-Institute and Columbia University, facture which require little invest-

> Governor Alfred, pointed out that with this type in the Toreground. an industrial survey of Texas, with particular reference to getting men dustries outside of Texas which do and women off public relief rolls not have important branches in the into gainful private occupation, had state and which could profitably esbeen recommended by the Demo-tablish such branches. We hope to cratic party in its convention last furnish them with data that will September.

> for co-ordinating public and private initiative to the end that lobs for to all. It invites the cooperation of the jobless will be provided and the entire industrial welfare of the state doing this sort of work on a local be promoted.

"We have already received assurest beloved artists.

Samper, who flew from Cartagena, civic organizations, including cham"National and we from many public-spirited citizens. crease will come steadily if we An advisory council composed of ceive the co-operation we have been prominent commercial and indus- encouraged to expect. native of Philadelphia and the South trial leaders of Texas, will be an-

"The function of this survey is to

ment and use considerable hand labor. We are beginning our survey "There are also many major in

convince them of the wisdom of or regional scale; and we have already received assurance of help

"National and world opportuni

Mr. South is a veteran of the nounced shortly. Also, a co-ordina- World war, having served with the tion committee, composed of several signal corps in the Meuse-Argonne, men who have worked with Mr. St. Mihiel and other offensives. He South in the preliminary surveys is married and has two children.

IF PASSED MINUS DEATH

BY FRANK HARPER. Asociated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-A panies residential veto of the utility holdose P. Laja, ing company bill is forecast by some the house committee is leading the Riveral, interviewed in a hospital, legislators unless administration fight to restore the "sentence." Sev-

Debate on the measure opens tohe cabin plane.

Hundreds of friends and admirers

morrow. First, however, the rules committee had to decide whether of Gardel were at the field when the planes collided. Responsibility should be allowed. A meeting for conviction, told representatives of the department of justice that they in 1932, after being confined to a for the disaster was not immediately this purpose was called for late this afternoon.

Private surveys of house sentiment have shown that a majority is opposed to mandatory abolition of plane which had been flown to holding companies by 1942 as asked South America only a month ago by President Roosevelt. Administration hopes are pinned, it was said, on later conferences between the

The senate voted for mandatory abolition by a one-vote margin After weeks of delay, the house interstate commerce ocmmittee draft-ed a compromise measure giving the

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LONDON, June 25 (A)-The "portrait of Mrs. Pemberton," which Hans Holbein painted on the back a playing card during the reign of Henry VIII. At Dalhart 4th was sold in the course of an auction eas—about \$30,000—today when it tion of J. P. Morgan's collection of

vell.

On July 4 Dalhart is holding its "Armada jewel" was purchased for

Experiments at North Carolina works display and a jitney platform ly eat the cob as well as the grain when ear corn is soaked in salt wat-

thority to abolish the holding com-

Chairman Rayburn (D., Texas) of said he felt a terrific impact when the planes collided. He was enveloped immediately in flames thru which he saw Gardal twing in well. sisted on this provision

the rules committee would vote out leave the legislation open for amend This would give administra tion chieftains a chance to inser the mandatory provisions sought by

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Miss Didrikson's 83 gave her third in the opening round, with second position going to 18-year Ella Mae Williams, daughter of Eddie Williams, Chicago district

Fourth place was divided between pair of veterans, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, and Mrs. Austingardue of Chicago, who had 84's. Miss Hicks was paired with Mrs. Harold Foreman of Chicago, who shot and 89 yesterday, in the opening match play number. Miss Did-rikson drew Mrs. Robert I. Bullard Springfield, Ill., who qualified

with a 90

professional, who carded an 82.

Jacobs, Moody Play In Tennis Tourney Today

LONDON. June 25 (A) - Helen cobs and Helen Moody, arch rivals American tennis, play in the Wimbledon championships today but not against each other.

Both faced first round rivals they were expected to overcome; Mrs. Mocdy, former Wimbledon cham- block 24. pion, playing M. Baumgarten of 3p-71 Hungary and Miss Jacobs, American FOR RENT-Two room furnished champion, meeting left-handed Nelli house, 2 blocks west, one north Adamson, Belgium titlist. 3c-70 Half of the American male dele-

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Gene Mako advanced at the expense of Jones, Sidney B. Wood of New York downed E. Itoh of Jafurnished or unfurnished apartments for rent at 500 N. Frost unost un-13p-76 path, Donald Budge disposed of Frank H. D. Wilde of England, and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia de feated Don Turnbull of Australia.

Tennis Tourney MADAME DAWSON, gifted colored To Be In July

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The tournament, to be under the 6p-71 direction of Ben Guill, supervisor RADIO REPAIRS. All work done at of the summer recreation program, reasonable prices, guaranteed, will begin July 3 and close on July 18. Entries must be made by noon, Davis Electric company. Phone 512, 26c-84 July 1, at Harvester Drug store, where Harold Gregory will be in

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Miss Hicks, former National rules and regulations regarding sub- fect has been circulated, but it is champion, returned to actual com- marine warfare set out in part four without foundation, as most rumors petition yesterday at the Sunset of the London naval treaty, accept-Ridge Country club, for the first ing them for herself irrespective of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin

hole score of 79. The Texas all-turned down a proposal by William anxious all the time to do every-around star athlete qualified hand-Craven-Ellis, national conservative thing in its power to stimulate the with an 83.

They were in opposite brackets nomic conference of industrial na- but I do not think that at the and the possibility of a meeting in the 36-hole final Saturday had added interest to the tournament.

Miss Didrikson's 22

tunity for disposing of their producles Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the tion which is in excess of domestic ident of the council, should visit Germany also was willing Sir the United States, Baldwin Bolton announced, to adhere to the mented: "Some rumor to that ef-

ference, the prime minister said: "His majesty's

PAMPA GIRL TO MAKE JOURNEY

make the 1935 edicational tour con-ducted by Prof. Frank R. Phillips, Arrangements and on which Mrs. Phillips will be dietician.

Miss Plank will take her own car, Miss Plank will take her own car, in which she has room for anyone interested in making the trip. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, live here.

The party, traveling as a caravan. will leave Canyon July 16 and will return about August 24. College credit will be given for work done WHEREER COUNTY RECORDS

(Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Friday, June 21: MD.—C. H. Phillip to H. I. Grimes, -320 int: N E 4 section 48, block 24. TOL.-Skelly Oil Co., et al to Albert S. Clinkscales et al S E 1/4 section 50, block 24. MD .- G. W. Smith to Martha D. C'Neal. 1-320 int. S 1/2 section 48,

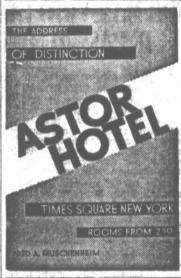
Oil filings for Saturday, June 22: MDs.—Leigh J. Sessions Corp., on S 1/2 section 48, block 24, to the cllowing parties:
Alice L. Sweet exc, estate of Ida U. Lisk, 3-5120 int. John M. Burton, 1-640 int.

Mary D. H. Anthony, 1-2560 int. David W. Sherman Jr. 3-2560 int. James G. and Minnie Fraser, -1280 int. R. Cont.-Hanlon-Waters Inc., to

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Miss Esther Plank, student in on the trip. The cost of the jour-West Texas Teachers college at ney including room board trans-Canyon will be among those who pertation guides, and personal serv-

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Year			Penalty an			If	Saving Paid No
1933		***	19%			**	14%
1932			25%				20%
1931			31%				26%
1930			37%				32%
1929			43%				38%
1928			49%				44%
1927			55%		100		50%
1926			61%				56 %
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Last Half payments of 1934 taxes become delinquent July 1, 1935, and bear

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Huber Defeats Pampa 10 to 9 In Ten Innings

A combination of wind-blown balls, a parade of pitchers, not only to the box, but elsewhere, and an injury jinx on both catchers turned what promised to be just another ball game into a real contest at Bor-ger last night. The Huber Black-faces finally sent the winning tally over in the tenth inning, thus end-ing a ten-inning 10 to 9 thriller with

The first injury occurred in the first inning. Lysle, who had singled and stole second, went to third on a wild pitch. In sliding into the bag, he cracked a small bone in his ankle and will probably be out of the game some time. Sullivan, the opposing catcher, was hit over the heart by a foul tip from McLary's bat in the seventh inning and had to retire from the game.

Fly balls were dropping all over the infield for base hits. It was practically impossible to judge a ball hit high into the air. Until late in the game, when the wind abated somewhat, only one pop fly was eaught for a put-out.

The Road Runners used four pitchers in the game. Due to accidents and being short-handed, it was necessary to use pitchers at three positions, but before the game was over, all of them saw service nings). in the box. Huber used three pitchers in the game, one of them at first hase after Sullivan's injury.

At no time during the game after

a full inning of play did either team have more than a one-run lead. The lead changed hands four times and was tied three times. The fun started in the last half of the ninth after the Road Runners had tied it up in their half. Stewart, who had replaced Hardin afrer Scaling had batted for the latter, walked Wilson and hit Moore to put men on first and second with none out. Manager Brickell then began his master minding by switching Stewart and Bulla, Stewart going to first where Bulla had been playing a good game. Bulla pitched to Fowler, a southpaw, who forced Wilson at third, and Brown, anlefthander, was retired on strikes. This brought up Chody, a right-handed hitter, Bulla, and Berry, who was in left field, then changed places and Berry retired Chody on one pitch, a pop fly to

Huber scored the winning run in the tenth, when, with one down,
Wade tripled to right. He was held
Beaumont at third when Smith flied out to center field, but with two strikes on him, Simpson hit one down the first base line for a clean single that won Dallas the ball game

Brickell lf-cf leorge ss. . Seitz cf-3b Patton rf ... Lysle c Bulla, 1b-p-lf McLarry 3b-c Summers 2b Hardin p Scaling > Stewart p-1b

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Stolen bases: Lysle, Patton, Seitz. the 44 matches which reduced the Sacrifice hits: Hardin Wilson, field from 86 to 32, was the defeat bulla. Two base hits: Brown, Simpos William T. Tilden, II, nephew of son Brickell. Three base hits: Povi-Big Bill Tilden, by Sam Lee of ler, Brickell, Wade, Patton, Sum- Stanford, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. mers Home runs: Moore, Brown. , off Stewart 1, off Smith 2. Wild pitch: Blair 3, Hardin 1, Smith 1, Hit by Stewart, Moore, Time 2:45, Umpires: Pelz and Klinck.

CIRCUS STUFF DALLAS, June 25 (R)-Patrolman hard, the stopping soft. Thrown a 12-month period.

from his motorcycle when it colSherlin accomplished the feat by lided with a truck, the officer land-ed on a mattress being hauled in for good behavior, but each time he mattress and machine escaped in- locked up again right away. Each

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday,

Chicago 10, New York 9 (10 in-St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati, 6, Philadelphia, 4. (Only games played.)

	Standings Foday.		
	Club W.	Lin	Pet
	New York 39	16	.709
	St. Louis 35	25	.583
	Pittsburgh 36	26	.581
	Chicago 32	25	.561
4	Brooklyn 27	30	.474
	Cincinnati 26	34	.433
	Philadelphia 20	36	.357
	Boston 17	40	.298
	Schedule Today.		

Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, Chicago 6 Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 2 (10 in Washington 8, Detroit 9 (10 in-

Club-	W.	L.	Pct
New York	38	22	.633
Cleveland	33	25	.569
Chicago	31	24	.561
	33		.550
Boston	30	31	.492
Washington	27	33	.450
Philadelphia			.42
St. Louis			.31

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Cleveland

TEXAS LEAGUE. Results Yesterday Fort Worth 8, Dallas 4, Beaumont 2, Oklahoma City 4 San Antonio 2, Tulsa 3, Houston 2, Galveston 1.

Today's Standings Galveston Oklahoma City Houston Fort Worth 23 45

Schedule Today Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Galveston.

Select Survive First Round Of

EVANSTON. III., June 25 (A)—All ten members of the select seeded group answered the signal for action today as the National Intercollegiate Singles championship tournament went into the third round.

Yesterday's open rounds

near to expectations that only two of the seeded players had to go more than two sets for victories, and only one surprise defeat was recorded Ernie Sutter of Tulane, a eded third, was extended to eliminate Andrew 1 0 0 2 1 2 Pepa of Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, and 43 10 16 30 13 4 Paul Guibord, leader of the Dartz+Two out when winning run mouth forces, seeded number five, worked overtime in defeating Carl 200 201 031 0— 9 Smalley of Texas, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. The only thing like an upset The only thing like an upset in

The leader in each bracket, Wil-

in: Lysle, Fowler 2, but Hess of Rice Institute, the top Brown 5, George, Moore, Brickell, seeded player, and Billy Reese, Geor-Double gia Tech's second seeded player, adplays: Patton and George: George vanced without difficulty. Reese. and Bulla; George, Summers and in the upper bracket, was favored to Bulla. Struck out by Blair 9, by take care of Paul Newton of Cali-Hardin 5, by Berry I, by Smith 2, fornia today, but Hess appeared to by Bulla 1. Base on balls off Blair have his work cut out for him in meeting Trevor Weiss of Chicago

TIME STANDS STILL RAELEIGH, N. C., June 25 (A) Without stealing anything on Father Time, Luther Sherlin, 47-year-old cement worker, has completed serv-L. M. McKinney found the going ing thirteen 30-day prison terms in

vehicle. McKinney, motorcycle, was released he managed to get

WASHINGTON, June 25. (P)—In- are to crash into the ranks of the tercollegiate golfers took a firm grip select 32 who will participate in on their drivers today and set out match play later in the week. in pursuit of a couple of black-hairs the three Malloys in this National ed Malloys, who held a one-stroke Collegiate tournament. Woodrow of

There also was considerable de- Tulsa, Okla, his home, had the termination among sudents of 20 same nine-hole scores.

other colleges to overcome an 11
A year ago Jack failed to qualify

with 35 of the 116 entrants in the National Intercoleigiate championship breaking 86's, despite rain and wind, the situation today called for some accurate gelf by the boys whose shots went astray, if they

Yesterday's pace was set by two of par 72's at the beginning Ann Arbor, Mich., put together two of the final 18 holes of the qualify- nine-hole scores of 36 for his par round. Jack of Princeton, who calls

stroke lead for the team champions for match play, although his 19-ship piled up yesterday by Michigan. The Wolverines had a four-man score of 302 with Georgia Tech in second position.

With 25 of the 118 entrants in contrasts of the 118 entrants in contrasts of the 118 entrants in contrasts.

PAUL DEAN RETIRED IN FIRST INNING BUT CARDINALS WIN

By ANDY CLARKE ociated Press Sports Writer Vito Tamulis, unobstrusive fellow who has rocketed to the fore of the Yankees' high-powered pitching staff, has tamed the Indians again He has a peculiar ability to throw balls where there are no Cleveland tomahawks, and yesterday he hung his third Cleveland scalp to his belt and ran his season record to seven wins with only one defeat. The Indians got but one run, while the Yankees, stretching their lead in the American league to four games got four, the final score was 4 to 1

Earl Whitehill, former Detroit pitcher now with Washington, lost 9 to 8 to his old teammates after pitching 14 innings at Detroit. With two men aboard, Auker, who had been sent in as a relief pitcher for Bridges, lifted a high fly that per-mitted White to score from third. A tenth-inning double by Burnett enabled the St. Louis Browns to defeat Philadelphia, 2-1. Zeke Bonura's homer with two on was instrumental in the defeat of Boston by the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, in other Amer-

ican league games. In the National league, the Chicago Cubs were forced to go ten in-nings to subdue the league-leading New York Cliants 10-9. It was a batsman's holiday, with a total of 30 hits ringing off the bludgeons. Paul Dean did not last long enough to retire a batter in the first inning of the Cards-Brooklyn game but St. Louis came from behind to win another free-slugging contest 12-7.

Jimmy Collins of the Cards continued his home run spree, collecting his sixth homer in five days and his 16th for the season;

Cincinnati defeated the Phillies hurlers for 17 hits and driving Curt Davis from the box in the sixth with a two-run rally that clinched

Ray Morrison's Son Will Attend S. M. U. At Dallas

DALLAS, June 25 (AP)—While Ray Morrison was finishing his sixteenth was making a successful stab at freshman football at Vanderbilt.

Now the father is preparative. year as football coach at Southern Now the father is preparing to go to his new job as coach at Vander-the win column.

Art Jones of Tulsa and Abe Miller Antonio handled the situaattend Southern Methodist—where he will not be eligible for varsity competition.
Young Morrison said he would not

College Meet play under his father.
"It would be unfair for both of

By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games.) National League Medwick, Cardinals, 364. Runs - Martin, Cardinals, Vaughan, Pirates and Moore, Giants

Runs batted in-J. Collins, Cardinals, 64; Berger, Braves, 56. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 92; L. Waner, Pirates, 87,

Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Galan, Cubs and Martin, Cardinals, Triples Suhr, Pirates, 8; Boyle. Dodgers, and Goodman, Reds. 7: Home runs—J. Collins, Cardinals 16; Ott, Giants, J. Moore, Phillies. and Berger, Braves, 16.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals 8; Moore, Cardinals, 7. Pitching: Parmelee, Giants, 8-1 Walker, Cardinals, 5-1, American League Batting: Johnson, Athletics, 365;

/osmik, Indians, 351, Runs: Johnson, Athletics, and with the Eason Oilers of Enid. Okla., Gehringer, Tigers, 52. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 77; Johnson, Athletics, 60. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 87; Vosmik, Indians, 86.

Vosmik, Indians, 21 Greenberg, Tigers, 19.
Triples — Stone, Senators, 9; Vosmik, Indians, and Cronin, Red Home runs; Greenberg, Tigers, 19; Johnson, Athletics, 16,

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JACK DOMAR. Iron Man Jack Domar will tangle with Pampa's Red Michael in the semi-final of Promoter G. B. Gar-rison's wrestling show at Road Runner park tonight. The main event will see the Masked Marvel, unknown ,meeting Bob Castle, wild Kansas City sheik. The card will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock, with Curly Lewis and Andy Dowler

GALVESTON

The Tulsa Oilers, aided by the Houston Buffs, gained a full game qualifying day belonged to the veteran Charles Whitcombe, who added on the Texas league-leading Galveston Bucs last night.

the winning run. Nelso Potter's fast-breaking curve ball often. Nell hit it hard. He was the big item in Houston's victory collected seven home runs in the over Galveston. He held the Bucs six games, three of them in the to seven hits and bore down in the second game here and two of them The Buffs made their in the first game in Enid. counters in the opening inning.

Dallas and Fort Worth met in a free to the game home run-featured contest which the Cats won, 8 to 4. The victory Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, 400; gave the Panthers a six and onehalf game lead over the cellar-

dwelling Herd. Circuit clouts by Howell and Broskie of the Cats and by Connatser of the Steers featured the game. Two were on base each time the ball went over the fence.

Nell Collects 20 Hits Out Of 27 Times At Bat

Gorden Nell, big first baseman for the Pampa Road Runners and stickwielder de luxe, didn't seem to mind the well known pitchers used against

McDONALD SMITH NOW IN SECOND PLACE BEHIND BRITON

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 25 Henry Cotton shot a sub-par 70 today over the Gullane course to easily with a 36-hole total of 141 for his title defense in the British open golf championship. The 72-hole championship pull starts to-

Cotton's 141-the total with which qualified a year age put him in the lead for the shot-making hon-ors of the qualifying round. He was one of the early finishers and tem-porarily, at least, had a four-stroke margin over R. A. Whitcombe, who produced a second round 74 for a total of 140.

Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist from Chicago, made the grade with plenty to spare and was five shots back of the front-running Cotton, Kirkwood played Gullane today and used 74 strokes for an

Joe Ezar, the capricious cam-paigner from Waco, shot Muirfield 75 to qualify comfortably with 8. Pall Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa,, a favorite among the in-vaders, stuck a 74 to his first round of 77 for a total of 151 and was free of the danger-line believed to ba

something around 159, Arthur J. Lacey, former winner of the French and Belgian open cham-pionships and a member of the 1933 British Ryder cup team, put a 74 to his first round of 70 for a total of 144 good for runner-up honors for

Young Hector Thomson, winner of the 1934 Irish amateur cham-pionship, moved into a tie with Lacey for second place. The 22-year-old simon pure star toured the first nine at Gallane in 33 and came in in 37 for a 70 and a two-round total of 144, Thomson's 70 tied him with Cotton for the low scoring honors of the day at Gullane, while W. Oox, a British pro, did Muirfield this morning in 71 for a total of 146.
After a ragged start on the first
nine, MacDonald Smith of Glendale, Calif., settled down to shoot

HOUSTON TAKES 2 TO the second nine at Muirfield in even fours for a second round of 76 and an aggregate of 142 to take second an aggregate of 142 to take second place one stroke behind Cotton. Apparently, both, third place, and the shot-making honors of the final

a fine three-under-par 69 over Gullane to yesterday's 74 for an aggrethird-place winners in the Denver tournament last year.

The Road Runner first baseman went to bat 27 times in the six art Jones of Tuisa and Are Miller amade a switch. He said he would attend Southern Methodist—where tion about on even terms until the ninth inning, when the Oilers made against the Oklahomans Not satisfied with hitting the

Brickell, Seitz, and Patton also

Behind the steady hurling of Marleau, a new Oklahoma City pitcher, the Indians defeated Beaumont, 4 to 2. Marleau allowed 8 hits while his teammates touched hits while his teammates touched by the comparison of Women will be admitted



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HENRY COTTON 50,000 Will Watch Carnera SHOOTS 70 ON And Louis Battle Tonight

Favor Of Detroit's The odds appeared likely to be at 'Brown Bomber'

> By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 25. (A)—No natter what happens tonight when Joe Louis, "brown bomber" from Detroit, trains his short-range punching fire on Primo Carnera at the Yankee staudium, their box office appeal assures one of the biggest financial successes since pugil ism took the country from old man

Favorable weather reports, coupled with extraordinary interest aroused throughout the country by the most important mixed match in more than a decade of heavyweight activity, boomed the ticket sales. There was little chance of a sell-

out for a park that can accommodate close to 80,000, but it appeared \$400,000 to see just how long it will bring down the 265-pound Italian. title. He proved I Such a turnout would dwarf the fire against Baer.

The odds appeared likely to be at least 2 to 1 in favor of Louis when the clans gather at the ringside. There was little Carnera money in sight. Broadway shared the general belief of fistic experts and followersat-large that the huge Italian is made to order for the deadly-punchng negro

Reports that Carnera would scale lose to 265, considerably over his est fighting weight, did not lend any encouragement to his followers. not considered bright.

The belief in well-informed fistic circles was that Carnera, still shellshocked from the terrific beating he took from Max Baer last summer, would be lucky to last a half dozen.

rounds. His one big chance seemed to be certain more than 50,000 cash customers would contribute nearly of the long-shots. He did it once before when he knocked out Jack take the youthful negro, Louis, to Sharkey and won the heavyweight title. He proved his courage under

relatively small crowd, less than 30, o00 paid, which saw James J. Braddock take the heavyweight title from Max Baer two weeks ago. It would set a new "high" for a non-two things happen to be a punch championship, match since Jack and a durable chin.

the fight occurs at a time when the governments of Italy and Abyssinia are in a dispute has prompted promoters and police to cooperate in aking unusual precautions against the possibility of an outbreak among

spectators. Authorities minimized the pros pect of any disturbance, but more than 1,000 uniformed men were due for assignment to the stadium:

Both principals were kept under continual guard as a result of un-substantiated rumors that attempts Despite his advantages in size, reach would be made to approach one and experience, Primo's chances of camp or the other. The common avoiding Louis' knockout punch were was reminiscent of the old days not considered bright. complete without alleged underworld activity, threatened arrests or attempts to put something in

body's tea. The preliminaries start at 7 p. and the main bout is slated for not later than 9 p. m. There will be

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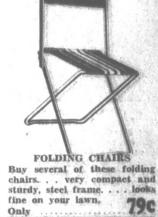
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BOUND WATER

Problem Of Eternal Life Attacked By Scientist

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, clated Press Science Editor.

Experiments with "bound water" which show this were described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. R. A. Gortner of the University of Min-

Bound water is the scientific term to describe the water which is part of the cells, or living flesh. There is similar bound water in all plants, nimals, and insects.

If, said Dr. Gortner, science could learn how to set up an equilibrium between bound water and its en-vironment in the body, it would robably be easy to solve the probem of eternal life.

"Ponce de Leon's spring." he remarked, "would be found. In this bound water of the tissues he said it appears that the water molecules assume a lattice form, different in shape from the crystal lattice which is ice, but similar in that it makes the water

nore or less solid.
This bound water would not dis-

This solid water, he suggested, may have the molecular pattern.
of "ice number six." which is the hot ice made by Dr. P. W. Bridgman of Harvard in his high pressure ap-

Bridgman found that water will turn into a solid, a form resembling ice. at temperatures running from 40 degrees to 165 above zero Examination of winter wheat at the University of Minnesota labora-

tories, Dr. Gortner said, showed that to squeeze out its bound water, required pressure equal to 350 times that of the atmosphere. The water acted like rubber. He thought that similar solidity ac-



There's a mere difference of some \$800,000 between the amount of contested income tax he believes he may owe the government and the \$1.278,298 the government is demanding, but Robert J. Dunham, above. Chicago park district president and public works progress administrator for Illinois, says he is willing to pay whatever amount the courts or the internal revenue commission may finally set Dunham's lawyers contend the government's valid claim is n more than \$400.000.

Sweden Sees Her



Her hair tousled by sea breezes, and smiling wanly, perhaps at her success in "being alo-o-o-ne," Greta Garbo is pictured above in her favorite company as she arrived at Gotenburg, Sweden.
"Tired of it all," Greta's goal
was her recently-purchased
Swedish castle, and the seclusion of pastoral life,

NE WYORK, June 25. (A)-Reac tion overtook the stock market today in the wake of the news that the president would insist upon enactment of his distribution-of-wealth tax program at the present congressional session.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 25 (P)—Man The recently popular "blue chip" issues led the decline with losses of solid water, really a form of "hot 1 to more than 2 points. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated

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Am Tel 36	126%	125 %	1261/
Anac 90	14%	141/4	141/
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Avi Corp 37	3 %	31/2	31/4
Baldwin 5	21/2	2 %	24
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Bendix 51	15	14 1/2	14%
Beth Stl 30	26 %	25 %	26%
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Case 19	56	54 %	55 %
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Gen Elec 165	26%	251/2	26 1/4
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Gillette 12	15%	15	151/4
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M Ward 154	27%	271%	27
Nat Dairy 37	16%	1614	16
Nt Distil 31	25 %	25 1/4	25
Nat P&L 46	91%	834	8
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Packard 95	41/4	41/8	4
Penney 12		74	74
Penn RR 59		22 %	23
Phil Pet 32	22	21 %	21
Pub Svc 42	38%	371/2	37
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

wire from New York stated that top 9.05 on choice 210-250 lbs; good fices for any type of relief case. there had been no notices issued and choice, 140-350 lbs 8.25-9.05; The trade knew that July had steers and yearlings opening fully steen pretty thoroughly liquidated steady; she stock steady to strong; but did not realize that there was veale's steady; best fed steers early no long interest whatever remain10.25; some held upward to 11.00; g in the option.

The wide disparity between the 8.00-11.75; common and medium, 550 spot market and the futures quota-libs up, 4.75-9.50; heifers, good and tions was advanced as the main rea-choice, 550-900 lbs 8.00-10.75; cows,

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton and his would be shown.

July worked up 5 points to 11.50 to the west coast.

good, 5.75-7.25; vealers, medium to

KANSAS CITA, June 25. (P)—(U. administrators, caseworkers and NEW ORLEANS COTTON S. D. A.)—Hogs, 1,500; slow, uneven, rural supervisors that such expenses NEW ORLEANS June 25. (P)—A 10-25 lower than Monday's average; will not be paid by county relief of the from New York stated that the paid to be a supervisor of the supervisors of the supervisors.

"This is one obligation," there against July and various rea-sons were advanced.

The trade known that July and various rea-Cattle, 3,500; calves, 700; beef subdivision must assume. It is pro-

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NEWS Want Ads are effective

The Home Owners' Loan corpor-ation deadline of June 27 has no relation of the new federal housing plan, according to Judge Newton P old home owners' plan to take up mortgages which stood against homes prior to June 13, 1933. It should be understood that this dead-line is in no way related to the new line is in new line in the new line in the new line is in new li federal plan whereby new homes are purchased or repaired.

Wheat Is Ripening Wheat harvest will mean less than usual in the Pampa area next month county is expected to produce approximately 100,000 bushels, comparproximately 100,000 bushels, compargray wars ago. The grain

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McCracken, Hugh Isbell, Jay Evans, J. W. Ivey, J. G. Noel, Arnold Stieg-

prison term The forged check, for antelope \$59.76, was on the Sun Oil company

Men Will Meet cessories will be served by women money.

Little Mary Virginia McHenry reratt hospital and was later able to e taken home

Rex, C. D., and Wileda Partridge children of Mr. and Mrs. D. Par-tridge, had tonsils removed at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

being renovated "for the comfort them the 1-cent a gallon tax on of future prisoners." Several of the gasoline and 2-cent letter postage mattresses were torn, others had the There had been strong pressure to "stuffin' kicked out of them" by have some of those reduced or

Mrs. H. J. Alger of Newark, N. J., s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephenson, 117 West Tuke objectionable taxes. "Then," said a committee demo-

yesterday. Her trip to points in Oklahoma.

Three-Day Event At Canadian to Begin July 3-Indians Are Coming.

CANADIAN, June 25.—It will take Willis, but to the re-opening of the old home owners' plan to take up sour, tricky, and dangerous to come

being plowed for summer fallowing lirium tremens with more action or wide row planting.

they are thing at the first tree in the state of the project than a flea with the St Vitus dance.

The long horned steers have been shipped in from the badlands of Henry Lile, tried in 31st district Mexico—big, powerful fellows with long, sharp pointed horns which given an instructed verdict of active and instructed verdict of active active and instructed verdict of active quittal when identification could not be adequately established. The firry was composed of L. M. Cox. Ben Jackson, J. C. Haynes, C. W. Bowers, Willard McAdams, W. F. seven turns in their swivel-jointed

All contestants know that the lean, er, and J. P. Johnson. . . F. A lanky Brahma calves top all other Cowsar pleaded guilty to passing breeds for being difficult to haze a forged instrument, waived jruy into a two-foot loop when they are trial, and was given a two-year speeding over the ground like an

The association owns all its liveand passed last September. Court stock, including the big Brahma was in recess today until 1:30 p. m. steers used in the steer-riding event. Members of the Men's Brother- A liberal prize list is put up, inhood of the First Presbyterian suring good contestants in all events. church will have their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. C. H. Walker will be the chief speaker. Fried chickest and acchief speaker. Fried chickest and achief speaker. Fried chickest and achief speaker.

A group of Indians have been secured from the Cherokee reserva-tion in Oklahoma. They will be her? with their tents, teepees and ceived an arm fracture in a fall trappings. They will give a tribal about 8:30 o'clock last night. She dance in front of the grandstand received treatment at Pampa-Jar- each day following the grand entry.

The nuisance tax extension reso lution, already adopted by the hous Yain' Up

and now pending in the senate, exmattresses in the city jail are tends a number of levies, among

unruly prisoners. All had received changed.
more or less rough treatment. House committeemen feared that if those taxes were extended only a short period, the senate then might go to work on a new measure which would repeal or reduce some of the

today was favorable. avation is making substantial prog Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor and ress, not a single amateur flier wa avation is making substantial progdaughter returned from a vacation the victim of a fatal accident last

HOWELL TO BEAUMONT

week by Detroit.

COLLINS TAKEN BACK HOWELL TO BEAUMONT
BEAUMONT, June 25 (A)—Millard (Dixie) Howell, shifted from Birmington in the Southern association to Beaumont by the Detroit Tigers, was due to arrive here late today or tomorrow. Howell, the former University of Alabama football star, will find a spot in the Exporter infield awaiting him. He will replace Roy Pfleger at shortstop for the Shippers, Pfleger going to left field to take the spot vacated by Hugh Shelley, called in last week by Detroit.

COLLINS TAKEN BACK
WASHINGTON, June 25 (A)—Royal R. Collins, convicted of killing a Mexicam, today had been ordered reinstated by the treasury department as a customs border patrolomal star, will find a spot in the Exporter infield awaiting him. He will replace Roy Pfleger at shortstop for the Shippers, Pfleger going to left field to take the spot vacated by Hugh Shelley, called in last week by Detroit.

CANADIAN, June 25.—It will take such adjectives as cantankerous, sour, tricky, and dangerous to come near describing the collection of animated high explosives which will pass for livestock at the Anvil Park rodeo, July 3, 4, and 5.

QUOTES THREAT

HOUSTON, June 25 (P)—Joe and Jimmie Eider, fighting twins from Moore of Eastland, first witness called in the murder trial of Jep Lowe. testified today he saw the defendant shoot William Seamon in the finals last content of the Texas Agricultural college, punched their way to clean-cut victories in their defendant shoot William Seamon in the finals last For miles around, the country has been gone over to secure the outstanding bucking horses, livest rubber-necked bovines, and the fleetest footed, flighting, Brahma calves, No rodes is better than its live.

usual in the Pampa area next month No rodeo is better than its live-by reason of the small crop. The stock. The Anvil Park rodeo comcounty is expected to produce approximately 100,000 bushels, comparsomething to offer its guests which Course Road Oil Prime Coat and Asph. Surface Treatment from Pampa

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