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Twinkles

Skippy, the family pup, has little respect for things smaller than himself, but a red ant fills him with awe and respectful deference.

ernment, but the French system is too changeable even to study, much

Frankly, we've been too busy to give much time to the petunia, Gray county's official flower this year, but we hope all the rest of you have done right by this at-

In the hot presidential campaign soon to arrive, the usual political nonsense will be unusually charged with bunkum. The GOP will have more to talk about than her leaders had even hoped, owing to the Supreme Court decision, but the rebuttals will carry many a stick of

Frankly, we're almost too busy to be a Young Democrat and if this strain keeps up much longer we'll be an old one, anyhow.

Musing of the moment: Uncle Sam has opened a four million dollar farm for narcotic addicts in or near Lexington, Ky. The government is being forced to care for such persons, who otherwise will roam the country, stealing their way to a pitiful existence and the means to buy dope. . . . All too lttle is being done to combat syphilis, which is on its way to becoming a national disgrace.

Brevitorials GOVERNOR JAMES V. ALLRED

will come to Pampa and the

One year ago, as attorney genopened the first Pre-Centennial celebration. Pampans greatly appreciated his coming They more than ever appreciate his

TTS NO CINCH, this being govevnor of a state as large as this

Onion juice in his eye one day. Tomato seeds the next.

And grapefruit juice. Not to mention his functioning at turkey trots, watermelon feasts,

chamber of commerce talk-fests, country picnics, and the rest. But we know of no man in public life who goes through this extraofficial routine with more good

more freshness, than the youthful Texas governor The plains welcomes Jimmie, as it has done before, and will give him a big hand tomorrow in Pampa.

WE ALL LOOK forward with eagerness, too, to the visit of young the President. His fame has preceded him. Texas has welcomed him: Pampans and their guests will do no He is a much-traveled member of a much-traveled family. His distinguished mother holds the

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Program of Pre-Centennial For Two Days

The program of the Pre-Centennial, Pioneers' Roundup, and Panhandle Oil show is outlined as follows:

June 6

8 a. m.-Registration of oldtimers begins at high school zymnasium.

1:30 p. m.-Pre-Centennial and Oil show parade. 2:30 p. m. —Rodeo program

south of city limits on LeFors highway. 3:30 p. m.—Baseball at Road Runner park, featuring Road

Runners vs. Coltexo, 8 p. m.—Wrestling at Road Runner park, featuring Tex Watkins vs. Masked Marvel. 8:30 p. m.-Panhandle drama and square dances at gymna-

10 p. m.-Big street dance. 10 a. m.-Oldtimers' program

9:30 a. m. Oil field contests on vacant lot across from post

11 a. m.-Address by Governor James V. Allred. 12 noon.—Barbecue for old-

timers only at gym.

1:30 p. m. — Pre-Centennial
and Oil Show parade.

2:30 p. m.—Second rodeo program, south of city limits on LeFors highway.

3 p. m.—Baseball, Road Runpark, Road Runners vs.

8 p. m.—Pre-Centennial pag-eant at Harvester park. 10 p. m.—Old fiddlers' con-tests and square dances at gym. 10 p. m.—Pre-Centennial ball at Pla-Mor auditorium.

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LEBRATION BRINGS THOUSA

Early Arrivals Assure Success Of Pioneers' Roundup

THIS MORNING

"REAL OLD-TIMERS" MORE NUMEROUS THAN BEFORE

and others in close touch with registration pronounced the Pio-neer's Roundup a success by 11 o'clock this morning. The event will continue through tomorrow

With hundreds arriving, many of them bearing the marks of age but dominated by smiles and happiness as they greeted old friends, the gymnasium was filling rapidly.

G. N. Black of Groom, a Panhandle resident since 1874, when he landed at Cantonment with a step-

Big Evening Planned. The entire morning was spent in informal visiting and registration. Registration was directed by Ray-Harrah, Bill Bourn,

The gymnasium was cool and inviting this morning, with overstuffed furniture for the aged and feeble large portion of the parade, many in a finished condition. More than and other seats for all. A hig evenounted. Cowgirls were plentiful 70 persons wearing Texas, Mexican, and other seats for all. A big evening for the oldtimers is arranged for this evening, when the program will include the roundup, fiddlers' contest, Panhandle dramas, and a square dance. A similar program, including a story-telling hour at goats, ponies, and similar trappings oil derrick that was put up this 9 a. m., is scheduled for tomorrow, of ye olden tyme. with a free barbecue for oldtimers

First Arrivals Register.

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Early arrivals today included:

J. R. Henry, 1888; Mrs. E. J. Montgomery, 1890; Mrs. Dan Kivlehn, Miami, 1892; Mrs. H. Phillips, 1996; Light Maini, 1895; W. F. Patton, Miami, 1895; W. F. Patton, Miami, 1895; Mrs. H. Phillips, 1996; Mrs. L. Lippold, 1898; H. B. Lovett, 1877; J. L. Lewis, 1888; Mrs. E. J. Holmes, 1996; E. L. Goad, 1996; J. M. Patton, 1898; R. B. Thompson, 1996; E. L. Goad, 1996; J. M. Patton, 1898; R. B. Thompson, 1996; E. L. Goad, 1996; J. M. Patton, 1899; W. T. Eller, 1992; Mrs. Lee Bullock, 1883; Mrs. E. A. Grage, 1883; Mrs. E. A. Grage, 1883; Mrs. E. J. Leetsir, 1996; Lee, A. Holmes, 1996; E. L. Goad, 1996; J. M. Patton, 1899; W. T. Eller, 1992; Mrs. Lee Bullock, 1883; Mrs. E. A. Grage, 1883; Mrs. E. J. Leetsir, W. Holmes, 1996; Clyde Attebury, 1996; Mrs. L. L. Evike, 1883; Mrs. E. A. Grage, 1883; Mrs. E. J. A. Mead, Miami, 1891; Mrs. C. P. Sloan, 1996; C. P. Sloan, 1995; D. R. Henry, 1999; W. C. Culwell, Clarendon, 1881; Claude Lard, 1898; W. O. Boney, Morse, 1897; Henry Thut, 1888; C. P. Sloan, 1995; D. R. Henry, 1999; W. C. Culwell, Clarendon, 1888; Mrs. W. A. Massic, Clarendon, 1881; Claude Lard, 1898; W. The City

Brits draving and spanness, a carbon black wagon with sacked back and workers on it was another float. Claydon & Dwyer had a drilling machinery float and the Panhandle Chemical company in the graph of 1 p. m.

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PITTSBURGH, June 6 (AP) .- Besigned a contract to make an exhihition tour with Mildred Babe Did- school cafeterias. rikson, the Texas all-around athlete, starting in July.

persons in United States district and Memphis. court this morning.

learned today in unimpearhable advertise their home towns, quarters that business associates of the kidnaper Antonio San Miguel had sent a messenger to the abductors with \$286,000 in American money to meet ransom demands.

PARIS, June 6. (P)-Pierre Laval, who in the last two days had twice refused and once failed to form a new French government, again to night undertook the task as police guards patrolled the Elysee palace to which President Lebrup had

COPENHAGEN, June 6. (P) Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow and his bride, the former Barbara Hutton Mdivani, have decided to make their home in Europe because of "fear of gangsters" in the United States. He said they would prob-ably make their permanent home in England rather than in Den-

Pageant, Talk By Allred Are Friday Events

Historical Scenes.

One of the most lavish dramatic

productions ever staged in the

Panhandle, the Pre-Centennial pageant, and Governor James B.

Alfred will be major attractions tomorrow of the Pre-Centennial,

Pioneers Roundup and Panhandle

maxed with a Pre-Centennial ball

control of the Pre-Centennial com-

This morning, Col. Zack Miller,

eady to be used in staging an In-

The first six scenes of the pageant

Governor Allred will make an ad-

Rands Arriving

The snappy Panhandle band was

KANSAS CITY, June 6. (AP)—The coaming flood waters of the Kaw

and Missouri rivers spread out over

land today after breaking through

Kaw broke through a levee north

inundate North Lawrence. Most of

In the rest of the valley from

rich bottom land, and threatened to end.

The crest of the flood in the Kaw

dikes and levees

at the Pla-Mor auditorium.

white settlers in old costumes.

mittees.

morning.

SIDELIGHTS

Of Pre-Centennial

The place of nonor in the special float near the head of the parade today was given to the two timers who came first to the Panhandle—G. M. Glack of Groom, '74, and Mrs. George A. Simpson of Canadian, '75. They are undoubtedly among the earliest settlers in the nial and Oil Show parade which entire southwest. Mrs. Simpson was married in Fort ElHott by the post adjutant October 4, 1875, in what is believed to have been the first tion in Pampa history will be cliwedding ceremony performed in this section by the white settlers.

One of the most interesting feafather-soldier, John Corcoran, said tures of the parade was the replica at 10:30 a. m. that he had already of the old Drake well drilled in met more real oldtimers, it seemed Pennsylvania in 1859. It was enterto him, than in the whole of last ed by the Texas company and preyear's roundup. Mr. Black is 71 pared by Paul Hull. On the float years of age. Mr. and Mrs. as Col. Drake was James Burchell, George Simpson of Canadian were a regal figure in silk hat, who needregistered as having arrived in the ed no make-up. The timber was Panhandle by 1875. The derrick was faithful in detail.

Feathers galore. The Oklahoma Indians were in gala dress for the Jack parade. Some of the costumes were Back, and C. O. Dunekel, ably as- gorgeous in ornateness and color, night at Harvester park where the and of course in authenticity.

> Soldiers and cowboys made up a in the history of Texas in 1835 were too, and the soldiers had their and other historical costumes will "girls" along—girls in funny old appear in the pageant. dresses and hats. Covered wagons

Magnolia Petroleum company enonly at the gym from 11:30 a. m. to tered a float showing a typical camp in all its painted spick and spanness. A carbon black wagon with sacked black and workers on it was an-

Martial music, played by uniformed bands, was enjoyed by Pre-Centennial crowds this morning. Bands rom Panhandle, Groom, McLean, thousands of acres of fertile farm and Borger were to be here during The first three named arrived early.

A massed summer band directed by Winston Savage and a kids' band directed by W. J. Hurst were Pamfore starting his first round in the pa's contributions to the music national golf tournament today, George Briggs and G. C. Stark met from Hermann to St. Charles, Mo. wide. He estimated that 75 per cent Representative Thomason (D., Tex.) Gene Sarazen announced he has and welcomed the bands and arranged a lunch for them at the

Other bands will arrive for tomorrow's second and closing day of LUBBOCK, June 6. (P) — Home to be the largest and best. The brew, as well as whiskey, was sold Panhandle band, directed by C. W. in Lamb county under "protection," Beene and consisting of 32 pieces, Virgil Dudgeon testified in the trial will return and will be joined by of Sheriff Len Irvin and 25 other bands from Amarillo, Shamrock, Lawrence to the Kaw's mouth here,

and Memphis.

The bands are being assigned to and workers struggled to erect bar-HAVANA, June 6. (A)—It was where they please the crowds and strengthen permanent of the flood crest.

Lawrence and an earlier one west conferred with Rear Admiral Harry of Topeka had absorbed much of the flood crest.

Vet Dies After Shooting Fiance Of His Ex-Wife

WICHITA FALLS, June 6. (AP)-John Cross, world war veteran who fired a bullet into his own head af-

avish Costumes, and Large Cast Are Ready for the

Equally important features of the opened in conjunction with the Pre elebration will be the Pre-Centenwill be repeated again tomorrow aft-ernoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The will be repeated again tomorrow aftwas being placed to illustrate the afternoon, clever oil floats were of

to the public generally. dance is sponsored by and is in Tomorrow at 13:30 o'clock and lasting until 1:30 p. m., jobber customers of Danciger Oil & Refineries Inc., will answer invitations to a is \$12,000 saddle and a \$3,000 horse barbecue lunch at the plant east of arrived in the city with 30 Indians. the city.

Beef and pork will be served, dian attack on a wagon train at the along with the usual berbecue side pageant tomorrow night were the items. The meal will be served out-Indians, 7 wagons and teams, more doors if weather permits. Invitahan a score of horsemen, soldiers, tions were sent to dealers in neighboring states and all over the Panhandle. Pageant tickets are to be were put into final rehearsal last distributed to the guests. In the early evening Friday supply

pageant will be produced, Director Dick Hughes declared the episodes houses will be hosts to invited ruests at the Pla-Mor auditorium from 6 to 8 o'clock. The guests will in a finished condition. More than their assistants, and cheif clerks, is expected. There will be a barbetion of Cuyler and Foster under the an invitation affair.

Registration started at the Schneider hotel for oil show visitors will be used in building an annual invitation list to the Panhandle Oil

the first to arrive this morning. Show.
The Carson county musicians pa-Officers of the show this year

Hermann, Mo., as the "Big Muddy"

Capt. B. M. Harloe, district engi-

hold it within levees.

Immediate

erted against protective barriers bluff to bluff in a flood five miles

rado. Nebraska and Kansas, the was under water.

Here Friday

TWO GET - TOGETHERS AND CONTESTS SET FOR FRIDAY

Oil field officials, roustabouts, clerks, pumpers, carbon black em-ployes, pipeline men and others off duty began to crowd into Pampa today as the Panhandle Oil show Centennial and Pioneers' Roundup. oil theme of the celebration. This

include off company superintendents, Many invitations were sent to oil men of other towns. A large crowd cue and Dutch lunch. It is wholly

GOVERNOR ALLRED keen interest not only to oil men but



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

His Honor, Governor James V. Allred, will arrive in Pampa from Childress Friday morning to attend the Pre-Centennial and to Scheduled at the same time for arrival and for such remarks as were reported under water east of he chooses to make is Elliott defeated the efforts of workers to cial and son of the President

Air Bases Likely river was about 40 miles west of neer made an airplane flight over here early today, while the main the area yesterday and reported force of the Missouri was being ex- that the river was running from

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)-Carrying flood waters from Colo- of the cultivated land in the area and Maverick (D., Tex.) obtained assurance from the coast guard danger from the service today that air bases probof Lawrence, Kas., last night, sent Grand and Osage rivers, tributaries ably would be established at El ball game will take place at 2:30 a torrent onto hundreds of acres of of the Missouri, was believed at an Paso, Tex., and San Antonio, Tex., if the work-relief administration allotted funds for extension of the As the Kaw flood moved toward allotted funds for extension of the

the residents of the town had been moved from their homes. its junction here with the Missouri, service. Mayer Mayerick said the cost of both belief that there was little danger would be about \$500,000 and each of a serious overflow here. They would include about three planes pointed out that the break near and 20 men. He and Thomason Lawrence and an earlier one west conferred with Rear Admiral Harry

PLACID-LOOKING STOCK TURNS BALEFUL AS INITIAL RODEO PERFORMAI

For First of Two-Day Show South of City.

The first two rodeo performances ter shooting Arthur Frazier, his es- got under way this afternoon in tranged wife's fiance, three times the arena south of the city limits, at the state hospital gates here with the grand entry set for 2:30 Wednesday evening, died in a local hospital this morning.

Condition of Frazier, a soldier on

Sixty-five rodeo hands had been

of Pampa. Condition of Frazier, a soldier on furlough from San Antonio, remained critical.

Mrs. Cross told officers she had started divorce proceedings and planned to marry Frazier.

All stock was in the pens today. Standing placidly enough. Standing placidly enough, or inside the cable and immediate munching hay, the animals looked first show. The entry list will be tame. But when anyone approached, ed, eyes glared balefully, hoofs rearballed.

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Sixty Cowhands Register Friday must present themselves by formers. Nigger Boy, toughest of the horses and owned by Lynn Beut-V. L. Dixon is in charge of regis- ler, ringmaster, was in a surly mood, trations. Rodeo stars from all over as discovered by every piece of the Panhandle, from Wyoming, Ok- horse flesh which nibbled too close.

lahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and The arena is in an oblong shape other states have been attracted to and is small enough to be entirely the event managed by C. N. Brewer surrounded by bleachers and cars of Pampa. All stock was in the pens today, cable held in posts, with the seats

WRESTLING SHOW TO-**NIGHT TOPS PROGRAM** OF DAY

Old Sol smiled with cheering varmth today upon the second Panhandle Pre-Centennial, Pio neers' Roundup, and Panhandle Oil show, a trio of events which prought thousands to the city on the opening day and presaged an even greater crowd tomorrow, when Governor James V. Alired and Elliott Rosevelt, son of the President, will be guests of honor and speakers.

H. L. Polley, general Pre-Cen tennial chairman, happily declared that the events were going well this afternoon, with mounting interest in

the full, varied program. This afternoon the impressive parade passed between people-crowded streets, carrying out the historical and industrial theme of the celebra tion. At 2:30 p. m., the first of two rodeo performances began south of the city limits; at 3 p. m. the clash of two great oil field baseball teams, he Road Runners of Pampa and Coltexo of LeFors.

Pioneers Are Here. Oldtimers arrived from all over the plains and farther, filling the high school gymnasium and making their reunion a success. Their program at the gymnasium for the da ncluded Panhandle dramas, a fiddlers' contest, and a square dance Mostly, however, they enjoyed meet-

ing old friends. Oil company executives were arriving from all over the southwest and making the Schneider hotel their headquarters, although finding of rooms for them constituted a major problem. Tomorrow will be truly oil men's day at the celebration. Registration will begin at the Schneider hotel.

Wrestling Show Tonight. Topping tonight's program is the big wrestling show at Road Run-ner baseball park, where a twomain event card has been arranged. oil and gas proration hearing would The feature event will bring to- be held here June 17. gether the Masked Marvel and Tex Watkins. Wrestling will begin at of fields would be received then, he 8:30 o'clock. At 10 p. m., and last-ing until midnight, will be a big street dance from Foster to Francis on Cuyler street. rected by the B&PW club. There was called primarily to consider the

to band music. The full program in outline for new gas conservation act, today and tomorrow is shown in the box at the bottom of page 1, left open for all oil and gas matters,

Governor Is Coming. Oldtimers will gather at the gymnasium at 9 a. m. tomorrow to ex-Oil field Austin." hange reminiscences. contests will begin at 9:30 a. m. cross the street from the postoffice. All events will stop at 11 o'clock when Governor Allred speaks at the general hearing here. Foster-Cuyler intersection, joined by Elliott Roosevelt. Mr. Allred will be escorted from Childress by H. Otto Studer a colonel on his Sheriff Is Hurt For Texas Points staff, Gilmore Nunn, and state highway patrolmen. He will remain for the afternoon parade before going to the Young Democratic convention in Amarillo. The parade will begin a

> Tomorrow afternoon, the second rodeo performance and second baseand 3 p. m., respectively. Climaxpageant will be held at the Harvester football park at 8 p. m. Real Indians-30 of them-brought from Oklahoma by Col. Zack Miller of 101 Ranch fame, will attack a wagon train in one scene. Many hundreds of rounds of ammunition will be fired during the pageant. p. m. the oldtimers will have another square dance and old music, while the Pre-Centennial ball is held at the Pla-Mor auditorium with would probably be confined to his crowning of "Miss Pampa" as the She will be Miss De Aun Heiskell, winner of the La Nora theater contest last night, and theater contest last night, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vasquez of Vera Cruz, Mexico, was Heiskell, longtime Pampa residents. the invited guest of Governor All-Carl Benefiel, chairman of the his assistants worked very hard and twhere the Texas executive out a large amount of detending a convention. tailed construction. Tom Simms, young local artist, did a very good

job with the mural designs depict-ing Texas history, as shown on the striking floats.

The title of the floats and their tories were as follows: Origin and Name of "Texas"-

Texas derived its name from "Tejas" (which means "friends"), the name See THOUSANDS, Page 6

FRIENDS OF ECCENTRIC PHYSICIAN FLOCK TO AID

ENID, Okla., June 6 (AP)-Two new murder charges were filed here today against Dr. Guy E. Brewer, bringing to six the num-ber of abortion death accusations confronting the country practi-tioner who spent virtually every cent he made sending needy boys through school.

The new charges, signed by Lieut, Robert Huston, special investigator for Gov. Marland, accused the Garber physician in the deaths of Mrs. Wanda Lee Gray, 20, of near Enid and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, 24, of Royanna, in Logan county.

They were filed by County Attornev Roy Holbird. The four other charges against Dr. Brewer accuse him in the deaths Hermoine Fowler, 20-year-old Oklahoma A. & M. college co-ed

Mrs. Doris Jones of Enid, 20-year-old mother of two children, and Mrs. Ruby Ford and Myrtle Rose, 21, both of Ponca City. Dr. Brewer has not yet been ar-raigned on any of the charges, He

has been in the county jail here since his arrest the first week in Arrest of Garber's "sweet grouch" as the eccentric physician was known to his scores of student proteges, brought hundreds of his fellow townsfolk to his aid with petitions of praise and funds for his

Pampa Young Democrats today landed the 1936 West Texas con vention of Young Democratic

A small delegation headed by Gilmore N. Nunn, Gray county chairman, and Willard Webb, Pampa club secretary, was finally given a unanimous vote after Lubbeck withdrew during a hot campaign. John Ketler, local president, also did much preliminary

work. "The Pampa Invitation," a min iature newspaper printed to back Pampa's bid, was distributed.

The state convention of Young Democrats will open tomorrow, with a number of other Pampa members attending.

Statewide Oil Hearing Set at **Austin June 17**

AUSTIN, June 6 (AP)-Chairman

Testimony concerning conditions Foster to Francis
This will be diset for June 14 at Amarillo, which will be a male quartet in addition Panhandle field gas situation prior to promulgation of orders under the "The Amarillo hearing will be

> however," Thompson explained, "and many operators of north and west Texas likely will present their problems then to save a long trip to Testimony adduced at the Amarillo hearing, he said, would be

made a part of the record of the By Fall From a

"Gentle" Horse

into a bucking machine yesterday afternoon near the Red barn south of Pampa and Sheriff Earl Talley was pitched off and seriously

jured. The sheriff is confined to his home. He has a badly bruised hip, cut ear, broken thumb, and prob-

Sheriff Talley probably would At 10 not have been thrown from the horse but for the loss of a spur which slipped from his boot physician said this morning that he

home for two weeks. GOVERNORS LUNCH

Carl Benefiel, chairman of the red at luncheon today. The gover-pre-Centennial float committee, and nors met at San Antonio last night where the Texas executive was at-



HORIZONTAL

let of four Great Lakes.

on its volum

7 have

12 Stream.

16 Antler.

33 Broach

43 Journey.

45 Parts of

44 Company

12 Ingenuous 18 Blemish.

22 Golf device.

24 Native metal. 26 Beam.

13 To change.

Famous Waterfall

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT

Wheat ordinarily is the No. 1 cash crop on the fer-ile plains. Just now it is oil in the Pampa area. Wheat vested this year will not likely pass 100,000 bushels, approximate amount needed to seed the wheat lands

This outlook is temporary and would be highly misleading if considered alone. Actually, the wheat outleading if considered alone. Actually, the wheat out-look for the whole country is good and production is threatening to surpass domestic consumption require-ments. Only the AAA reduction program prevents hereless everywheation. The Sente Fe estimates have ments. Only the AAA reduction program prevents larger profit in view by the term hopeless overproduction. The Santa Fe estimates based of a lease that calls for substantial on U. S. figures, show that the nation's wheat production for 1935 will probably be 431,637,000 bushels, compared with 405,034,000 bushels last year and 618,186, Wells, who formerly resided here. 000 for the last, 5-year average.

The Texas estimate is 7,872,000 bushels this year Wells, he flew more than 7,000 miles compared with 25,749,000 bushels in 1934. This is very on the round trip from South America personally to handle the leas poor, of course. But for an inspiring picture we could ook at Northern Oklahoma, where wheat is waist high and heading fast. That section, too, was hard hit by frought not long ago. The days when there was more

drought not long ago. The days when there was more wheat here than cars to carry it out will return.

An ominous outlook for the world wheat market is the large Canadian wheat surplus and the prospects for a big addition to it this year. European crops are failed and the same distance from the Texas company's No. 1 Wehmeyer, which recently was brought into failly record while the Orient is again drought stricken.

fairly good, while the Orient is again drought-stricken.

Government production control has been salvation to many wheat farmers. The Chicago Board of Trade claims some of the credit for good prices. We quote Robert P. Boylan of the Board for whatever interest readers may find in his remarks:

"During the current season however."

"During the current season however, the value of a Lowden Looms speculative demand in cushioning the movement to marset of the farmers' wheat has been shown in its most graphic aspects.

"With the smallest crop in many years, speculators were thoroughly imbued with the idea that small supolies meant higher prices. They bought freely all through he heavy momevent of the crop-from June 15, 1934, until the middle of August.

"Fortunately for growers, they took advantage of Hoover, went to work today on his speculative demand and marketed wheat almost as address to be delivered before the freely as they previously had done from larger crops. republican "grass roots" convention at Springfield, Ill. From the week ended June 16, last year, to the week

ended August 25, the primary receipts of wheat at west-ern markets totalled 88,017,000 bushels compared with 79,548,000 bushels for the same period in 1933, showing an increase last year over the previous season of 8,469. ended August 25, the primary receipts of wheat at westan increase last year over the previous season of 8,469,-

on bushels.

"The great bulk of this movement was hedged in the pits of the different terminal markets. The tremendous load of hedges was taken and carried by speculative buy-

"What the price course would have been without an active speculative demand to absorb the hedges affords ample reason for the insistence by exchanges that the broadest possible speculative markets must be en-couraged."

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard aw School knows the U. S. Supreme Court inside out Few are better qualified to suggest to the administration how liberally it can afford to interpret the opinion which vanked the ice from under the New Deal skating party. There would have been no Schechter decision had Frankurter's advice been taken.

So no insider was surprised when the professor, on summons, slipped through one of the many shielded entrances into Roosevelt's offices at a time when the president was calling for advice.

Frankfurter hadn't been around the White House for a long time. His visits began to drop off about 14 months ago, when the president began deliberately to cater to the big business element, in the hope of obtaining its aid for recovery.

A couple of other fellows were barging in and out of the White House at about the same time-General Hugh Johnson and NRA Chairman Donald Richberg.

It was the same Johnson who now gallantly admits arge responsibility for policies under which NRA gave the reins to the industries it was "controlling" and let the code authorities run wild—the state of affairs which made the supreme court maddest of all.

And it was the same Richberg who had insisted on rushing the chicken case up to the court at a time when the Schechter boys would have been only too happy to compromise, who had offered to stake his legal reputa- THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) tion on a favorable verdict.

Frankfurter had known how violently Brandeis felt about such vast delegations of power as were conferred by NRA. He knew what a horrible thing the lumber code, involved in the Belcher case, would seem to Brandeis and some of his liberal associates on the bench.

So he became partially responsible for the administration's withdrawal from the Belcher case as its NRA test. He and his followers here then insisted that the Schechter case, with its far-fetched relation to interstate commerce, gave the court an opening of barn-door size through which to walk over the New Deal's prostrate

Frankfurter felt there was no need of a test case decision, on which all might be lost, prior to expiration of NIRA on June 16.

But there was widespread demand for a supreme court decision before Congress extended NRA. Richberg and the NRA lawyers, sharing with Johnson-and apparently with Roosevelt-the idea that the court wouldn't molest their holy bird, insisted on shoving the Schechter case right into the debacle.

Although Mr. Richberg is a most unhappy man and there are many who think Dr. Frankfurter shows up brilliantly in the light of events, the Richberg adher-ents are muttering in reply that if Dr. Frankfurter's ad-vice hadn't been accepted NRA would have been tested long ago and time obtained to work out a new law

As a Pittsburger went out his front door, slamming it his house collapsed. That should teach his wife not to irritate him.

British statesman says his country's tied up with France only by reason of geography. An the fact that Great Britain has never had one of our dust storms.

New Oil Field Brings "Fairy Wealth" to Two

PORT LAVACA, June 6. (A)—An example of the alchemy of oil was revealed in a recent lease trans-

Clay Wells, a resident caibo, Venezuela, bought 192 acres of cotton land near here in No-vember, 1933, for \$8,000 without

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A transaction.

Dr. O. F. McMaster, Los Angeles dentist, is another long-distance beneficiary of the local oil discov

In GOP Ranks

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OUT OUR WAY _____

By WILLIAMS



FINE STUFF! I GET A
BAWLIN' OUT, ALL ON
ACCOUNT OF YOU! I OUGHT

TOME DOWN THERE AN'

YOU

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Heck! ! ! ! WELL "COULD I HELP IT IF TH' SHARKS CHEWED TH' PANTS OFFE ME ? COULD I ? I'M LUCKY T'BE ALIVE! ALL YSEEM TO Y'MEAN! CARE ABOUT IS YER DERN RING! FER GOSH SAKES -- WHY HUY LOST RING ??

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WAS GOING TO VISIT A PAL NAMED MIGGSY, AT THE CLINIC ... I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE CAN SEE ME,



PHONE AND SEE IF IT'S ALL RIGHT ... THE CLINIC IS QUITE A WAYS FROM HERE, YOU KNOW!

PERHAPS WE'D BETTER





Innocent Information

PLENTY

YOU .. YOU



HERE, WE HUNT ALL AROUND ROBIN HOOD'S BARN, WEINALLY FIND MY

RING "N'THEN Y'LOSE IT "WAY OUT

OF EVER FINDIN' IT! I COULD SUS

DON'T YOU KNOW
IT'S AGAINST THE
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TO DRESS UP IN
FEMALES CLOTHING WELL, CAN YOU GIVE A REASON FOR DOING IT WHEN WINDY RAN AWAY FROM THE WRECK, TO SCAPE A MOTOR COP, HE THUMBED A RIDE IN A PASSING CAR THAT CONTAINED THE TW DETECTIVES WHO HAYE BEEN TRYING. TO NAB HIM



ALLEY OOP

TO EFFECT THE RESCUE OF ALLEY OOP, KING GUZZLE HAD HIMSELF LOWERED TO THE

UNDERGROUND RIVER, ON A RAFT, BUT WHEN THE RAFT WAS HAULED BACK, THE MOOVIAN MONARCH WAS







BASEBALL PARK TO BE SCENE OF GRUNT AND GROAN

Last Main Event Best two falls out of three, two Marvel, the unknown of wrestling Tex Watkins, Post. First Main Event

Best two falls out of three, one our time limit. Red Michael, Pampa, versus Tony Piluso, To-

Semi-Final One fall or 30 minutes time limit. Art Belcher, Amarillo, ver-

fall or 20 minutes time limit. Andy Dowler, Pampa, ver-

In the past, when Sailor Tex Watkins stepped into the ring, tans remarked, "who is going to be tossed to the wolf tonight." It will be a different story tonight at Road Runner Park. On this occasion it will be "Tex is going to be tossed to the Masked Marvel."

Who is this Masked Marvel? No one knows. He is one of the best wrestlers to step between the ropes. When his opponent wants to stay within wrestling law, the Marvel will meet him at his own game and beat him. When the going gets unorthodox, the Marvel will go the same way. He is undefeated in two years of grappling, but his record stands a chance of being shattered

Sailor Tex Watkins, jinx of nearly every man he has met, at one time or another, will be battling in watkins lost a close decision to the masked wonder. During the gory affair, Watkins forgot wrestling attempting to remove, unsuc cessfully) the mask which covers marvel's head. It was while Watkins was at work on the mask that the marvel got in his blows. There is scheduled to be a lot of

There is scheduled to be a lot of wrestling tonight since Watkins is analous to win. Unless he gets a good opportunity, it is likely that Tex will stick to wrestling and socking and let the mask remain in place. It might be a good idea since the mask is covered with air plane silk.

The Masked Marvel, one of the most perfectly built men in the country, is a college graduate and speaks several languages. He is a notch wrestler and not a "ham' hiding behind a mask. He has a reason for not wishing his identity known but that reason has never

been made public.

One Change Made

A substitution will be made in the first main event. Gene La Belle French Canadian lumberjack, was scheduled to meet Red Michael. Pampa boy, will be replaced by Tony Piluso, Toledo flash who took the Masked Marvel three fast falls before losing two weeks ago in the match here. La Belle, wrestling in Albuquerque Monday night, re-ceived a fractured leg when he fell from the ring. He is in a Albufrom the ring. He is in a Albu-

querque hospital. Michael has been on the Pacific coast for two years and came back to Pampa a seasoned wrestler, ready to meet the best in his class. He will be getting his supreme test against Piluso, a real top-notcher. Rex Sullivan, Abilene voungster, and Art Belcher, Amarillo's prom ising grappler, will tangle in the Senfi-final. Andy Dowler and Kid Thomas will tangle in the opener at 8:30 o'elock.

Music will be furnished by the

Phillips "66" Little German band. box seats has been the greatest in history. Seats will be available until 6 o'clock at Pampa Drug. They will then be taken to Road Runner park. Ringside seats will be 60 cents pite the elimination of furrows in and box seats 50 cents, tax paid. General admission will be 40 cents 18 of the trickiest greens on any for men and 20 cents for women

Strong Tennis Players in Meet

eight seeded players were in the and, with one exception, the best Texas tennis tournament singles of the amateur shot-makers. All

Weltens, University of Texas star, entry is more in the nature of ad-and Fred Royer, Dallas ace; Ster-ding an international flavor to the ling Williams. former Longhorn 39th tourney than a threat for the performer, and Bob Ryan of Fort title but Sid Brews, all the way Worth: Daniel (Doc) Barr of from Johannesburg, S. A., has re-Southern Methodist and Carl Smiley ceived serious consideration as a

Tiste Adoube of Dallas; Weltens and Williams. flashy Longhorn team versus Ryan and Pierson of Fort Worth; Jimmy Quick and Doc Sarazen, twice former winner of Barr of Dallas against Pease and the crown and 6 to 1 betting favor-the over the defending titleholder. Baxter of Austin.

sets—one in each division. Defeat Pa., and Craig Wood, the belling Louis Thalmeimer and Fred blond from Deal, N. J., are 8 to 1 Royer of Dallas by Bob Ryan and choices

Gets His Chance Tonight



RED MICHAEL

Getting his big chance, Red Michael, local boy who has been on the Pacific coast for two years, meet Tony Piluso of Toledo, Ohio, in the first main event on tonight's wrestling card at Road Runner park. The other main event will see Sailor Tex Watkins

meeting the Masked Marvel in a finish match. The first prelimi-nary will be at 8:30 o'clock. No increase in admission has been made though the monster card is a celebration event and some of the best grapplers in the country are being

Pre-Centennial Athletic Program THURSDAY, JUNE 6

2:30 p. m.-Rodeo, 1 mile south on LeFors road.

3:00 p. m .- Baseball, Road Runner park, Pampa Road Runners versus Coltexo of LeFors. 8:30 p. m .- Wrestling match, Road Runner park, two main events-Sailor Tex Watkins versus Masked Marvel and Red Michael versus Gene La Belle; and good preliminaries. FRIDAY, JUNE 7

2:30 p. m.-Rodeo, 1 mile south on LeFors road. 8:00 p. m.—Baseball, Road Runner park, Pampa Road Runners versus Coltexo of LeFors.

To Oust Many Notables As National Open Played Horton Smith of Chicago;

the odds and an all-star field amateur brigade is topped by for-against him, big Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, the leading tower of golf, Omaha and Willie Turnesa of New risked his fame and glory against York. There will also be other music.

Demand for reserve ringside and defense of the national open golf championship over the hazardous Oakmont course.

Oakmont's mountainous mounds

and 200-odd traps, terrifying destwo dozen of them, in addition to layout in the country, promised to turn the 72-hole tournament into a steeple-chase. At least 30 the club. starters rated a good chance of finishing with the lowest four-round aggregate at Sundown on Saturday. Dutra's supremacy, established at Merion in Philadelphia a year ago, is imperiled by the cream of this country's professional golfers, in-DA LAS, June 6. (P)—Seven of cluding seven former champions, r - finals and competition this plus a foreign challenge from favorites in the doubles a salaried South African player and poked keen.

Paired in the singles were Bert from Japan. The multiple Japanese

of Austin; Jimmy Quick and Frank
Stephens, both of Dallas.

The doubles line-up included T. heavily against me," smiled Dutra. The doubles line-up included T. heavily against me," smiled Dutra. E. D. Hackney and Lawrence of "I'm setting out on the hunch that Fort Worth against John Barr and this is the year for champions to

laxter of Austin. ite over the defending titleholder,
Play yesterday featured but two who with Henry Picard of Hershey,

Royer of Dallas by Bob Ryan and Pierson of Fort Worth was the big surprise in the doubles.

The other upset saw Search Ferguson of Dallas and one of the eight seeded entries fall before Carl Smalley of Austin. Ferguson was the only seeded player to be eliminated.

choices.

Also there are Paul Runyan, the American professional king; Cooper, who threw a scare into the field practice round in 67—five under par; Bill Burke of Cleveland; Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee; Vic Chezzi of Deal, N. J.; Willie Mac-

Treacherous Course Certain | farlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Diegel of Philadelphia; Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Kansas City; Cruickshank of Richmond, Va.: Ky PITTSBURGH, June 6. (A)-With Laffoon of Chicago; and Brews. The

WANTS BABE RUTH DETROIT, June 6. (AP) - Tom David baseball team disclosed here that he had wired Babe Ruth an offer of \$20.000 to play with the

have to grow whiskers to play with

AT QUARTER FINALS CORSICANA, June 6. (AP) Surchampionship flight in the Corsi cana Country club invitation tournament faced stiff competition to day in the quarter-finals. Paired were Reynolds Smith and Don Schumacher of Dallas; Jack Speer of Waco and Jack Munger of Dalas; Charles Holloway of Corsicana and Reuben Albauch of Dallas, and Davis of Tyler and David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas.

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TEXAS' WHITEHEAD GETS NO RUNS, SO HE LOSES

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

The last members of the brigade of rookie pitchers who have been setting the batters of the two major leagues on their ears this season have finally met defeat, but at least one of them, Silent John Whitehead of the White Sox, has shown signs of greatness even while losing.

The 25-year-old recruit from the Texas league who won his first from professional baseball. eight major starts lost to the Browns yesterday more because his teamnates could get him any runs than ecause of his own shortcomings.

it 2 to 0 when Jack Knott, another play. Texan, who has performed mostly out and another with a homer. It was a different matter with

Vito Tamulis, the little Lithuanian efthander of the Yankees who had run up five straight victories. Wild from the start, he left the game in the fourth with the count 3-1 against him and the bases full. Bob Johnson welcomed the arrival of Johnny Murphy by belting his thirteenth homer of the season to clear the sacks and decide the game for the Athletics, who won, 9-7.
To round out a bad day for the

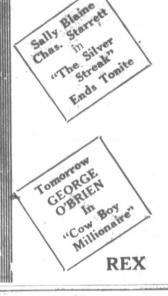
leaders, the second-place Cleveland Indians came out on the short end of a 5-4 score when Tommy Bridges' ninth inning double won his own ame for the Detroit Tigers. Darkness halted a second game after the sixth with the count 4 to 4. Washington went 10 innings

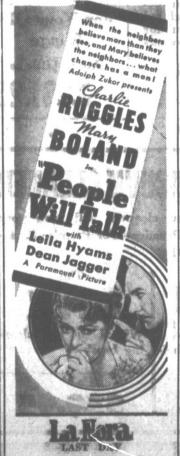
beat the Red Sox 5-4 and end an lowed to do it instead of being dis-8-game losing streak. Lefty Grove couraged." valked in the deciding run. In the National league, the Cubs

eat Cincinnati 5 to 2 as homers Chuck Klein and Ken O'Dea elped a mound duel between Larry rench and Gene Schott. That put hem closer to the league-leading Giants, who divided a bargain bill with the Phillies, and to the Card-inals and Pirates, whose game was

Dolph Camilli's eighth homer gave the Phils enough runs in the first nning to take the opener from the Giants 4 to 3, but the league-leaders had little difficulty winning the econd, 7 to 4. Brooklyn and Boston also split

doubleheader, the Dodgers taking the opener 3 to 0 on Van Mungo's 5-hit pitching and the Braves the afterpiece, 10 to 2, on the combina of 7-hit flinging Frankhouse and a 15-hit attack on George Earnshaw and Johnny Bab





MOKE MOUND Phillips 66 Beats Locals 8 to 6 Last Night, Evening Their Dope

Sing Sing Athlete Wishes To Join Albany; Ruling Is To Be Appealed.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 6. (AP)-Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts, 24-year-old Sing Sing prison athlete, leaves his "alma mater" today to join the Al-bany Senators of the International league despite a ruling barring him

"Johnny" Evans, famous ex-big leaguer and now general manager of the Albany club, said he expectecause of his own shortcomings. ed young Pitts to join the club Whitehead pitched a 7-hit game either today or tomorrow even nd granted only two walks, but lost though he might not be allowed to

An appeal is pending on the rulin relief roles, came through with a ing by Judge W. G. Bramham, pres-2-hit masterpiece. Ed Coleman ident of the National Association of brought in one run with an infield Minor Professional Baseball Lea-out and another with a homer. Gues, that Pitts' presence in the Albany outfield would be "detri-mental to the game."

The controversy over Pitts' eligibility started as Albany club of-ficials, on the ever of the young man's "graduation," announced he would join the Senators. Judge Bramham immediately put his foot down on the proposition and the Albany club appealed.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing who recommended Pitts because he felt he had a "bright fu-ture" in baseball, said he believed Judge Bramham's decision is "narrow and shows a reactionary atti-

"It seems to me," he added, "that if a man is able to do any legisimate thing well, he should be al-

SHOWERS BEFORE AN OUT

66 Oilers of Borger an 8 to 6 win alone the National league.

over the Pampa Road Runners here last night and evened the National league.

George Bulla went to the mound. only 25 batters faced him until the of the baseball-following public. ninth inning, when, with the score tled, Frances walked, was safe at second when Bulla's throw was wild and both runners scored when Un-derhill homered over the left field fence. Swafford then singled and scored on Haddock's double to end the rally, the next three men being easy outs.

Seitz Hits Well. Big Grover Seitz hit three for his new son and tried to pull the Road Runners out of a batting slump that has been in effect for nearly two weeks. Seitz started a rally in the third that netted three runs before the side was retired. He doubled right as soon as he remembers that three times. to center and scored on Scaling's his job is to go out there and give single down the third base line, the best he's got at all times when at San Antonio as the Indians took out but Brickell was safe on an error which sent him to second and Scal-

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But Hurler Finally Has De-cided Talk Is Not Enough

To Win Games.

PITTSBURGH, June 6 (A)-It was wide open situation today, not LEE DANEY CHASED TO only in respect to the national golf tourney just starting, but as to whether Dizzy Dean can "take it" nuch longer and come back with

last night and evened the season is strictly "on the spot" from now series at one game each.

Lee Daney started on the mound for the Road Runners but was chased to the showers before a man percentage above the 500 mark in percentage above the 500 mark in was out. The first three batters the pitching averages, but he has singled and then Bates lifted one talked himself into trouble right up over the right field fence. When to his ears with his manager, his team-mates, and a considerable slice night by defeating the Dallas Ste

He has risked a stiff fine and sus-pension for (1) failing to follow Manager Frankie Frisch's instruc-other game played. Tillsa was idle Manager Frankie Frisch's instruetions in the box (2) oreating a row on the Cardinal bench during Monat Houston because of rain. day's game with the Pittsburgh Pi-rates here and (3) outspoken criti-for the Bucs while Gene Trow was cism of his bosses and team-mates, holding Galveston to six safe ones.

Prisch, as well as most of those Two of the hits off Cole and three connected with the Cardinals, dis-count talk that Dizzy may be traded neither side threatened a rally after as a consequence of his latest out- the second inning. burst.

See PHILLIPS WINS, Page 4. when he makes mistakes. It's up to him now to prove he can take it and for two runs off Hillin in the fourth and as many off Miller to the fourth.

OKLAHOMA CITY WINS OVER SANTONE BY 4-1 COUNT

The Galveston Bucs strengthened their lead in the Texas league last 4 to 1, in the series final. Okla-

Wildness injured Trow's chance in the opening inning when the Bucs

Scaling going to second when Seitz beat the throw home. Patton filed Self into winning ball games for us. Hillin and Abe Miller of the Mis-

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LeFors Team Swamps Philbut Western Drops Close Battle.

ook a 9 to 8 decision from the against the fence, scoring Scaling. Western Carbon Blackfaces in a Brickell singled, and Bailey scored nip-and-tuck battle.

Phillips only four hits while Coltexo was collecting 17 bingles off Gibson and three other Phillips huriers. Leggitt was behind the bat for close but the umpire ruled Berry with Pulliam receiving for out and the rally was over.

circuit. Henderson polled one over though sliding a considerable dis-

the fence for Western. *
Thompson went five innings for the oilers and was relieved by West. Bulla pitched great badl until the Worley was behind the bat, Bryant ninth inning when he walked his being on the bench with an in-jured finger. Farley and Bridges three down every inning excepting

Stanolind collected nine singles, triple and home run, Score by innings:

nd 018 000 1—9 Phillips.

(Continued from Page 3)

in the seventh when Seitz, again Scaling, 1b ... 4 2 1 10 the first batter, singled through the box. Scaling sacrificed him to sec-Brickell, If ... 4 1 1 0 ond and he scored on Patton's single to left.

Rally in Ninth. The Road Runners rallied in the The Coltexo Blackfaces of LeFors the rally fell two runs short of tying amped Phillips 21 to 6 yesterday the score. Scaling was safe on ternoon. The Stanolind Oilers Lowrance's error, Patton doubled p-and-tuck battle.

Clemmons and Mullins allowed patting for Lysle, hit through first

Red Lowrance, who is 43 years Blanton, Leggitt and Koonce hit old, played around second base like homers, Blanton also got a triple, a youngster. He had 6 nice assists, and Baldwin and Erhert doubled for but made two errors on other hard Coltexo.

The two teams played 15 innings
last week with Coltexo winning by

Plays. Dallas Patton played a whale of a game for the Road Runners.

He handled five hard chances in me run.

A home run by Johnson in the in the Pampa outfield, Seitz and seventh inning gave Stanolind the Brickell not having to handle a chance. Patton's last putout was a Lawley and Mullins also hit for the shoestring catch which he held even

ance on his stomach. Bulla Is Effective. divided pitching duty for Western the eighth when four men went to with Higgins and Mooneyhans bat. The portsider allowed only two trial in the finals was the goal to-

Western 404 100 0-8 nice fly-snagging in right field.

of the Pre-Centennial program. On Sunday afternoon the Road Runners will play Phillips in Borger, no to third. Both scored when ROAD RUN'RS; AB R H O A

Bailey, ss 5 0 1 McLary, 3b3 0 Daney, p Bulla, p

BORGER: Lowrance, 2b5 1 Holland, ss4 Frances, c Bates, 1b Swafford, 3b4 Christian, cf4 0 1

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a 1, off Mulroney 3. Struck out-7, by Mulroney 4. Hit by pitcher ilroney 1 (Brickell). Passed ball Hits and runs—off Daney 4 hits ans, pitching to 4 men; off Bulla, and 4 runs in 9 innings. Umpires

TWO PAIRS LEFT

hits until the ninth inning. Scaling day as two pairs of woman golfers played a good game at first and steadied nerves for the semi-final five doubles and three home runs. Summers again showed speed and round in the women's public links Western hit for six singles, a double, ability at second base. tournament here. Mrs. E. H. Wohlability at second base.

Bates, a new firstbaseman, came up with some sparkling plays for Phillips. Underhill also did some nice fly-snagging in right field.

Lournament nere, MIS. E. H. Would fahrt and Mrs. Den Zepernick, both of Dallas, faced each other, and Mrs. Phillips. Underhill also did some nice fly-snagging in right field.

Was paired with Mrs. J. T. Mays, Was paired with Mrs. J. T. Mays, was paired with Arman and Mrs. Den Zepernick, both oth the particular and Mrs. Den Zepernick, both was paired with Mrs. J. T. Mays, was paired with Mrs. J. T. Mays, was paired with Mrs. Den Zepernick, both oth the proposition of Dallas, faced each other, and Mrs. Den Zepernick, both was paired with Mrs. Den Zepernick, both was pair The Road Runners will meet Col- Fort Worth municipal champion

Baer's Training Camp Is Riot

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6.

(P)—This training camp of Max
Baer is the same old merry-goround, a beautiful bit of seaside
landscape with the atmosphere
borrowed from the nearest insane
asylum

stands around under the sun in his training ring by the sea, laughing, clowning, letting his sparring partners hit him at will, loing nothing of an offensive nature in rebuttal.

His trainers shout at him disparagingly from outside the ropes. The spectators revile him. He goes placidly along his way, a handsome 217-pound figure of an athlete, a little heavy at the waist, but brown as a hickory nut and in fine lete, a little heavy at the waist, but brown as a hickory nut and in fine lete, a little heavy at the waist, but tin, Cardinals, 37.

Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals, 36.

Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, worries more about how young Buddy Baer, Max's giant brother, goes in his workouts than he does Martin, Cardinals, 13. about the heavyweight champion's title defense against Jimmy Braddock a week from tonight.

one means of making Braddock look more formidable. The Jersey Irishman, with a 15-round victory over Art Lasky as his real heavyweight record, is at best a 1 to 5 Walker,

By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .399; Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 41; Mar-

dinals, 39; Vaughan, Pirates, 36. Hits: Vaughan, Pirates, 65; Waner, Pirates, 64. Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals 16; Triples-Goodman, Reds and

Waner, Pirates, 6. Home runs: Ott, A lot of it is a part of the bally-hoo, devised to run Baer down as lies, Joe Moore, Glants, and Camilli, with twin girls,

Giants, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting: Johnson, Athletics, .410; Foxx, Athletics, .356. Runs: Johnson, Athletics, 40;

Sehringer, Tigers, 33. Runs batted in: Johnson, Athetics and Greenberg, Tigers, 46. Hits: Johnson, Athletics, 66 Gehringer, Tigers, 61.
Doubles: Vosmik, Indians, 13;

Triples: Cronin, Red Sox, 6; Vosmik, Indians, Stone, and Bol-Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 13; Greenberg, Tigers, 11. Stolen bases: Almada, Red Sox, 12; Werber, Red. Sox, 9.
Pitching: Whitehead, White Sox, -1; Wilshere, Athletics, 6-1.

GENEROUS BIRD

MAYODAN, N. C.-The stork has been doing double duty lately at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo At-wood. Ten months age he left twin A few days ago he came back

LEADER, DIES

Directed Cleanup as London Police Head

THORPELSOKEN, Essex, Eng and, June 6. (A)-Viscount Byng Johnson, Athletics, and Werber, of Vimy, war leader and peace-time reorganizer of London's metropolitan police, died at his home Thorpe Hall today after an opera-

The death of the "hero of Vimy

Ridge," whose long career also inwas 72 years old.

Canada and the United States. Returning from America, he suffered a severe heart attack aboard he pays for water on his

One of his greatest accomplishment while police commissioner was the "cleanup" of the west end in which more than 40 night clubs of doubtful reputation, all within a stone's throw of Piccadilly Circus,

were forced to close.

He also was credited with having organized the automobile flying squads, launching the police wireless and instituting the system of police telephone call boxes. "Lord Byng developed acute ab-dominal symptoms on the afternoon of June 4, necessitating an immediate operation," the medical bulletin

Land Owner Takes Measure of Rains Worth \$189,254.24

said. "Unhappily, heart failure fol-lowed. He died at 2 a. m. today.

the only surviving outstanding leader of the British troops in the world war. over his 18-section Crockett county ranch gave him exactly 860,247,756 Lord Byng had spent the last few years in search of health, visiting gallons of water. The water, he figures, weighed 6,888,982,048 pounds and the United States. and if he had bought it at the rate would have cost him \$189,254.24

HOW THEY _STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday. Cineinnati 2, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 3-2, Boston 0-10. New York 3-7, Philadelphia 4-4. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, pp.; rain.

St. Louis ... 27 11
St. Louis ... 24 17
Pittsburgh ... 25 19
Chicago ... 27 .512 Philadelphia Cincinnati at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh New York at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 0, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 4-4, Detroit 5-4 (second called, darkness). Philadelphia 9, New York 7. Standings Today. W. Cleveland 23 .564 Chicago 22 .564 .550 Washington ... 21

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Philadelphia 16 12 27 Schedule Today. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit.

Philadelphia at New York TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday at Beaumont, pp.; wet

grounds. Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio 1. Dallas 1, Galveston 4. Fort Worth at Houston, pp.; rain. Standings Today

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 Fort Worth 23 29 Dallas 15 36 Dallas 15 36 Where They Play Today Dallas at Beaumont.

Fort Worth at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Houston. Tulsa at Galveston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 4. St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 8. Louisville at Columbus-rain. Indianapolis at Toledo - night

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 1, New Orleans 6. Knoxville 15. Birmingham 10. Memphis 9, Nashville 1.

"By The Associated Press,

Bob Johnson, Athletics: Hit hom er with bases full and double, knocking in six runs in triumph over Yankees.

Larry French, Cubs: Struck out seven in pitching 5-2 victory over Mickey Cochrane, Tigers: Hit homer, double and two singles in

doubleheader with Indians. Dolph Camilli, Phillies, and Joe Moore, Giants: Camilli's homer with two on won first game, Moore made six hits in two clashes.

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had said lightly to the handsome, him approvingly. "But I never portly gentleman who had invaded knew you lived in Innicock, Vioher prim little sitting room with its white paint and polished old tables and bright chintzes.

Victor Strykhurst opened eyes quite widely at this. Then he saw a bit about it in the papers." stepped forward with his hands Her dark eyes were rather enigoutstretched, every evidence of cor-diality on his wsy, full-featured joy. I—I rather thought you would." "Violet! But this is extraordi-

Victor. Katharine is splendid; you may go up in a minute. But first rather with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember. Your daughter to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes, I remember to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter smile. "Myes to speak in a significant of the with rather to speak in a significant of the with rather a bitter



tled comfortably in one of the deen-"We meet again," Violet Merser cushioned chairs, glancing around

let!" "We've been here almost seven years."

"I knew you'd married, of course. He touched his full lips with the corners of a fine white handker-

deepened a trifle. He glanced apprehensively in the direction of the

"Her door is closed. She can't hear I was Katharine's age just 17 years ago, Victor. I was 20 when I' vent to work in your office." "Is it possible it's that long?" murmured the man, exhaling a deep

"I was rather like her," murmured the woman with the tired dark eyes, staring out across the darkened garden. "I had the same prickly-pear attitude in regard to men . . . oh, yes, I've talked to Katharine today rather a lot. I've found out more about her, perhaps, than you yourself know.

Her tone held a subtle hint of mystery in it. The man glanced at her apprehensively. know you're wondering what nary. My wife said . ." chief. "Katharine's mother died this is all about." said Mrs. Merser, "What did she tell you? Sit down, that year," he said rather hollowly. rousing herself to speak in a slight-

possible! You were always an imaginative girl, Vi. Katharine has everything in the world. Why should she be unhappy?"

He had the grace to flush "Bertine's been splendid with Katharine. She's very executive. She took her in hand . . ."
"Exactly!" Mrs. Merser's tone

was dry.
"Katharine needs a lot of love, ympathy and understanding," she well, pursued a moment later. you know how it was with me. She may go off the deep end . . "

haven't the faintest notion what you mean!" The man's annoyance showed in every syllable.
"I mean you may expect her to find sympathy-or love wherever she can find it.' "Oh, tommyrot!"
"I did," reminded the

around her for a moment, as ness to Katharine!" though rousing herself from a 'I'm not going to dream into which she had fallen, thing A lamp, lighted at her elbow, cast with a golden circle of light upon polished mahogany and dropping rose petals. The swish of a kitchenward, came to her ears; the clinking of milk bottles, as a screen door closed. Then the door to Laroom was firmly shut. Upstairs there was the murmur of oices, father and daughter's.

"Seventeen years," murmured the roman, half to herself. She settled herself with a book, but her gaze wandered from the pages.

"Well well!" Victor Strykhurst came downstairs briskly, rubbing his hands together. "Katharine's in

He looked as if the reminder were to him a painful one.

Violet Merser rose, as if terminating the interview. "Well, that's night?"

fine shape. We were in luck to come off so easily. Don't you think I to get my land legs again."

"Well, it's been lovely you."

Mrs. Merser shrugged her slender shoulders. "I met the second Mrs. Strykhurst for the first time today, Victor."

Thating the interview. Well, that single?

"The doctor advised letting her stay till morning." Violet Merser smiled at him. "You'd rather get today, Victor."

His tread echoed pompously her out of my house, wouldn't you?" through the house.

The woman, left alone, stared nally indebted to you for your kind-

'I'm not going to tell her anysaid the woman with deliberation.

"Naturally, you wouldn't. You're most sensible woman, Violet. I told to?" "Not sensible enough!" A saronic touch to her voice now. "That is, I'll not say a word, on one con-

He stared, "And that?" "That you let her come to see me occasionally. That you don't atlike the child. I've taken a great fancy to her. I've two of my own

be friends with Katharine. Why the Mersers in Inniwick.

now. Victor, you see."

"There may be another objection Street, of course: that is all. at," commented Violet Merser "Your wife . . ."

"Ah, you didn't take a fancy to Bertine, I can see that." Putting back his handsome head, the law-"Bertine is all right. She means

well. It's not so easy, you know, to raise another woman's child." Violet Merser smiled to herself. She could almost hear the second Strykhurst's voice. He been told that many, many times.

"I agree. I had a stepmother mymelf. Looking back now, I can see that sometimes she meant well . . ." "You're very cozy here." His eyes coamed around the sitting room. I've always noticed this place, Deent bit of garden."

"Stan inherited it from his uncle," the woman told him. "I mar-ried Stan Merser, the illustrator." "Interesting," murmured the man, at a loss. "Well, well, Violet, I must be getting back. My wife will won-der if something his happened." She allowed him to clasp her nearly so slender hand in his fleshy one. Katharine. "And—and we didn't know each other before, Victor!"

"Right you are!" There was relief in the words. "Explanations are She stood, smiling rather wryly

Katharine came down the stairs slowly the following morning.
"You're all right?" Violet's eyes sought her anxiously. Outside Bertine sat at the wheel of the big car. Ellen, with a suitcase, followed her young mistress

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of the group, their long legs brown and slim under the brief shorts of

their white play suits. "Do come again to see us, Mi

"Oh, I will! And there must b puppy for the basket, there? A nice quiet one another who will stay at home when he's "Oh, yes, yes," they chorused,

dancing up and down.

Bertine smiled stiffly, her company smile. She climb assist Ellen who was helping Katharine in "Thank you ever so much, Mrs.

Merser. My husband and I are eternally grateful." saying, behind that pleasant mask agreed to today by house, senate, of hers: but of course no one knows and administration leaders. smile and bow to you in Main

Katharine waved to them until

the car disappeared out of sight, around the bend. "Mummy, who was the fattish man who came after we went to bed yer gave the hearty laugh she so last night?" Sybil's wistful, round face with its long golden mane was lifted to her mother's.

"Oh, you bad ones, you were supon, you had ones, you were sup-posed to be asleep!"
"We peeked," Sybil said confid-ingly. "We heard the car stop and saw him come up the walk. Was

that Miss Katharine's daddy and was he nice?" "Very nice," said Violet absently. Diana pounced upon her.

"Mummy, you're not listening. I can always tell when you're not listening. You use such a faraway

"Oh, do I? But I was, really, this Sybil asked if Katharine's father were nice and I said yes, he

"But sort of puffy, Mummy, asn't he? It wasn't quite dark wasn't he? and we got a good look at him. Not nearly so good-looking as Miss Don't you think she's beautiful, Mummy? Sort of like a movie star?" "Yes, I do. She's really lovely."

"Shall I ever be that lovely, do you suppose, if I stop biting my nails and things?" Sybil asked "I think very likely. Look if we

want to get down to the village to get things for lunch we'd better Violet wheeled the little car out

and the two hopped into it. "Mummy, what were you mutter-ing to yourself just now?" She flashed her dark eyes at "Just a song some one I know used to sing. The words of

it, I mean. Don't remember the "What were they, Mums?" Violet answered: "Oh, how laugh, when I think how I cried

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WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)-A resolution extending a skeletor NRA organization until April 1 1936, but repealing all presidential The words were right, but the power to prescribe, approve, or entone withheld much. Bertine was force codes of fair competition, was

> WASHINGTON, June 6. (P)-A study of the possibility of pre-serving labor standards through interstate compacts, bolstered by federal cooperation, was initiated today by President Roosevelt as administration leaders agreed on the principles of "stop-gap" NRA

The president made known his intention in reply to resolutions adopted by the joint commission on interstate compacts in here.

A secret meeting of senate, house, and administration representatives was held after some congressional spokesmen had said the white house was tentatively considering new and higher taxes on inheritances and gifts as a part of the future NRA

Exactly what was agreed upon at the conference was not disclosed in detail. But some conferees, speaking privately, indicated there had been little change, if any, from the understanding reached at Tuesday's white house conference.

The understanding then was that the house would pass by tomorrow night the amended Clark resolution, already adopted by the sen-ate. but amend it to extend "voluntary" codes until April 1, 1936. In a letter to Henry Parkman Jr.,

Massachusetts state senator, President Roosevelt said: "My dear Senator Parkman: "I am glad to receive the mem-oranda and resolutions that you have so kindly sent me from the interstate conference on labor com-

"I have for some time followed with great interest the work which the conference has been doing. There is no doubt that continued efforts in every state to improve and safeguard labor standards is of definite value.

"I am directing that a study be reade of the proposals made in your resolutions and that I shall be kept in touch with any further the conference.

Valley Farmers Marketing Large Crops This Year

LAREDO, June 6. (A)-After mar-.650 carloads, including 1,100 caroads of Bermuda onions, farmer of this area are preparing to mar-ket a large production of canta-lcupes now ready for shipment.

Onion and vegetable growers are estimated to have received more than \$1,000,000 for their cops, the large return being due chiefly to the best price for onions in several

It is estimated that 1,000 to 1,200 acres were planted to cantaloupes and that several hundred car loads will be shipped from this territory. Heavy rains twice interrupted harvesting but the fields have dried out and since May 27, shipments have increased steadily.

The heaviest shipment of green corn from here is in progress as a result of the big crop grown in the area adjacent to Laredo this spring. The corn was grown mainly by dry land farmers who were favored by good rains since early February.
Many cotton farmers also planted
corn for stock feed after retiring a
percentage of their land from cotton growing. Every little farm in
Webb county has a stout crop of corn this year and many are selling roasting ears at a profit.

A number of vacant lots in La-

reds are growing good corn crops as a result of the rains. Heavy crops of grapes and figs are maturing and vines and fig trees will return a profit to many owners of backyards in Laredo this season. The citrus fruit production will be considerably less than last year owing to frost damage in January and February.

AUSTIN, June 6. (A)-Proceedings today in the court of criminal ap-Affirmed:

Carlie Hopper from Smith. M. P. Price from Gregg. Ruby Britain from Baylor. Appeal abated on account of death of appellant:
Silas Griffin from Gregg.
Submitted on brief and oral argu-

ent; Joe Bailey Avirett from Mc-Lennan; Submitted on state's brief: J. E. Walker from Wichita; R. H.
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PARIS, June 6. (A) Francois Pietri, former naval minister, de-clined today to form a cabinet to replace that headed by Fernand

PARIS, June 6 (P)-The threat of disorders and renewed gold withdrawals disturbed France today—the second successive day she has been without a government. Francois Pietri, former minister the navy, turned his hand to the task of creating a cabinet

and capable of winning support in the chamber of deputies. protege of Joseph Caillaux and an accomplished swordsman, the Corican Pietri was President Albert Lerun's fifth choice for the premier-

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NOTES ON parliamentary law: finally slain. ing those affecting limitation of debate are debatable. A motion to Gen. Sam Houston of the previous question, to limit or extend debate, postpone definitely of to a certain time, commit or refer, imend, or postpone indefinitely. (To

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nado and his colorful hosts met on their search for the fabled Seven Golden Cities of Cibola in Texas early the sizteenth century. Coronado him. In the left-hand corner is the reach the bridge, it was necessar traitorous Indian guide who lured Dear Smith to slip through

Sam Houston as a Boy Among the Cherokee Indians—At the age of 14, live with the Indians, because he hated working in a store. The nural shows his brothers ordering him to return home. Houston answers, "I had rather measure deer

Goliad Massacre—Fannin at Goliad on March 27, 1836, was forced to

the horde of Mexican soldiers under story of one of the most famous Inort, Travis offered the 200 Texans happened in the early 70's in northholding the Alamo an opportunity marched across except a Frenchman named Rose, and Bowie. The latfamily record, and it is genuinely ter had his cot moved over the line, The Frenchman was allowed to escape. Bowie is holding one of the

Deaf Smith Destroys Vince's be attached to most main motions, are highly important in deliberative bodies. And even subsidiary motions may be amended. All those excepting those affections. The subsidiary motions are highly important in deliberative and soldiers under Santa Anna and the subsidiary motions. debate are debatable. A motion to amend something already passed is mot, however, a subsidiary motion out, a main one subsidiary motion of the subsidiary motion but a main one. Subsidiary motion to head off the retreat of the Mexicans. Smith cut it down and burned the previous question, to limit or extended the retreat of the Mexicans. Smith cut it down and burned it, and when the fleeing Mexicans

CLOTHING, STEEL, AND OIL INDUSTRIES PLEDGE VOLUNTARY SUPPORT TO NRA STANDARDS

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s the man riding the horse. Near reached the place they plunged into Codes Approved Are the river and many drowned. To reach the bridge, it was necessary for him through the trackless Pan-Mexican lines. He returned and handle and into New Mexico. The spurred on the vengeful Texans by Tejas Indians are signaling the sign shouting, "I've burned Vince's

Where Buyers And Sellers Meet

shouting, "I've burned Vince's NEW YORK, June 6 (P)—The nation's coat and suit manufacturers Re-capture of Cynthia Ann Park-Cherokee Indians—At the age of 14.
Sam Houston ran away from his home on the Tennessee frontier to live with the Indians, because he hated working in a store. The 1867 after a fierce Indian battle on Pease river. With her was her small chairman of the coat and suit code daughter. Her husband, Pete No- authority, "that in the plan we have daughter. Her husband, Pete No-cona, was killed, but her son, devised we are giving to industries swers, "I had rather measure deer tracks than tape." A copy of the Illiad of which he was fond is shown Gen. Sul Ross in his hand. His friends, the Inwine and the remarked, "She might be Cynthers to the hydrogen process." In the throughout the country, particularly those made up of numerous small who remarked, "She might be Cynthers to the hydrogen process." who remarked, "She might be cyndians, are advising the brothers to thia Ann Parker" when he saw the woman was white. Cynthia Ann beat her breasts with her fists and said, "Me Cynthia Ann."

Who remarked, "She might be cyndians, a practical proposal for their woman was white. Cynthia Ann beat her breasts with her fists and said, "Me Cynthia Ann."

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prisoners of war. Urrea massacred captured at Santa Fe which city existing federal and state statutes."

The departments of commerce and hoped to take, were army. Famin, already wounded, had to sit in a chair because he was and treated cruelly. After being represented. so weak. Before he was shot, he made 2 requests of Urrea—that he for several years the Mexicans demerchants, wool manufacturers, and be shot in the chest and that his watch be given to his mother. He was shot in the head, and Urres white beans lived. The Texans are kept the watch. The Texans were shot into ditches and their bodies partially burned.

To several years the Mexicans defined and the local standards and direct and belt makers also endorsed continued observance of code standards.

Ready to enforce the wage and working provisions is the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Sidney Hillman, president of the union, announced the executive Indian Attack on a Government abandoned the NRA standards. Bowle's cot, were martyrs at the fall cans on white settlements and on of the Alamo, March 6, 1836. Before wagon trains. This float tells the Santa Anna arrived to storm the dian attacks in the Panhandle. It association approved one said to be eastern Wheeler county. The whites to escape. He drew with his sword la line on the floor and asked all two days before they were finally those who preferred death to survender to cross it. All quickly proaching soldiers from Fort Elliot. Lammot Du Pont, replying for E I. Du Pont de Nemours & company said that company contemplated no changes as a result of the supreme court's rejection of NRA and added:
"I believ all industries should be Shrine Hat Found

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Pure Oil company, reported that in some instances wages in that industry have been increased.

Longhorn Rests On Ranch After **World Fair Trip**

KERRVILLE, June 6. (A)-The "We feel," said George W. Alger, 21-year-old roan longhorn steer that went from the L. A. Schreiner ranch to the Chicago world's fair through traveling. He has been retired to the peace of his ranch home and a diet of bran.

When one of the Schreiner herd f longhorns dies Mr. Schreiner has its head mounted and placed on the wall of the Charles Schreiner said, "Me Cynthia Ann." strongest possible bureau of fair bank. Seven are there now. One Drawing of the Black Beans—The code practices." was caught in a mud hole, another trender to the Mexican general story of the Mier expedition to San-rrea. The terms were that the tare in 1842 is one of the most exans be treated as honorable tragic in Texas history. The Texans, others died from natural causes. Oldest of the group was 23 years.

Rotarians Enjoy Organizations of cotton textile Music at Lunch A musical program, arranged and introduced by C. O. Huber, enter-tained members of the Rotary club at their luncheon vesterday. Mrs

May Foreman Carr was accompanistand played a piano solo. Other numbers were instrumental selections by Miss Marjorie Ericsline in the Alamo—James Bowie, the man on the cot, Gen. William Barrett Travis, who holds the sword, and David Crockett, at the head of Bowie and Bowie Wade, P. F. Biery of Paola, Kan., A second voluntary code was and Rotarians W. E. Reardon, Mondopted at Wilson, N. C., where the roe, La., and Ben Anderson, Ama-Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's

W. A. Meyers was introduced as almost identical with that formu- a new member.

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MISS HEISKELL WILL BE CROWNED QUEEN OF PRE-CENTENNIA

FLETCHER TAKE SECOND AND THIRD PLACES IN CONTEST

PAMPA AND MISS GRAY COUNTY WILL ENTER LUBBOCK CONTEST; WINNER WILL GO TO ROSWELL

Miss De Aun Heiskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, was chosen Miss Pampa last evening at La Nora theater and will be crowned queen of the Pre-Centennial celebration at a ball tomorrow evening at the Pla-Mor auditorium.

Get AB Degrees

graduate of Pampa high school, will receive bachelor of arts degrees at

the commencement exercises held at Colorado State College of Edu-

cation, in Greeley, Colo., Saturday In the annual spring commence

ment exercises, which will be held outdoors on the campus, degrees

who have completed their work at the end of each of the four

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Next Saturday

Miss Joyce Smith, daughter of Mrs. Bon Cecll, was winner of second place, with the title of Miss Gray County. Third place was won by Miss Loretta Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fletcher.

Fampa Girls to Get AB Degre The winners of first and second

test at Lubbock in the near future, and the winner of the Lubbock con-test will go to Roswell, where Miss Queen of the West will be selected. The local winner of third place will be the alternate Miss Clara Catherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown of Pampa and a graduate of e the alternate. Reaches 17 Today Pampa high school, and Miss Audre Elma Noel, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. J. G. Noel of Pampa and

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Miss Heiskell, who is 17 years old today, was born and reared in Pam-na, where she is a high school junior. She is five feet four inches weighs 125 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. To oall she will wear the black evening frock which she wore Tuesday evening, the first evening of the contest. On the second conof the contest. On the second con-test evening she appeared in pink and certificates will be awarded to 510 graduates representing those

the best all-round athletic girl in school quarters of the year. There are 221 completing their work this her gymnasium class. She is a memper of the pep squad and is a good quarter, of whom 12 will receive the pasketball and volley ball player. master of arts degree, 125 the bache The first place winner was en-ered by the Parision Beauty cate, 19 the limited elementary cer-

Dancer Wins Second been in the field of music.
The commencement exercises will Smith, winner of second ce, is well known in Pampa as singer and dancer. She was duated at Pampa high school dross will be delivered by the presiyear and is making plans to dress will be delivered by the president of the college, Dr. George Wil-Methodist University, next fall, She land Frasier. Immediately following is 17 years old and weighs 105 the ceremonies preparations will begin for caring for the largest sumds. Her hair is light brown; er eyes, hazel. of the college. Registration for the summer school will take place on the following Saturday, June 15.

Miss Smith represented Mitchell's . She wore a blue taffeta dress, and later appeared in a navy blue white swimming suit with red and blue trimming.

Miss Fletcher, who won third ace, is a brunet weighing 112 unds. Her brown and white bathsuit was particularly attractive with her brown eyes and hair. She appeared in a white satin evening

frock.
Miss Fletcher represented Phil-

Church Group Holds Meeting In Gantz Home

sday afternoon to group four the house was gained through a women's Council of the rear door. First Christian church when it met in her home.

In the business session Mrs. W. Noblitt was elected leader, Mrs. Burl Graham, assistant leader, and family and attending the celebra-R. M. Sickal, secretary-treas- tion. Mrs. Biery has been here for

The program which followed the business meeting included these Fire at Road Runner Park numbers: Devotional, "The Fellowship That

Binds." Mrs. Graham. Song," Elsie Ruth Gra-

y Mrs. Otto Patton. Mrs. Jack Wilkinson presented a

gift from the group to Mrs. Noblitt, ader for the past year. Delicious refreshments were ved to Mrs. D. M. Flemming, C. L. Austin, Bruce Cobb, O. N. Frasier, E. J. Zmotony, W. F. Riggin, Geo. Dezern, R. P. Shields, S. A. Blevins,

A. L. Burge, C. F. Bastion, Glenn Potts, Warren Potts, G. H. Kuepker, es, Olyde Oswalt, C. E. Cary, W. E. Noblitt, J. H. Wise, T. D. Staggs, R. P. Hanceck. B C. Fahy, Burl Graham, Jack Wilkinson, R. Sickal, Otto Patton, M. H. Elrod,

Shelby Gantz, E. A. Twentier, all Mmes. Joe Schneider, Arthur Smith, W. S. Fannon, Mary C. Hor-ner, Moore, D. W. Cary, E. D. Flem-ing, T. F. Matheny, J. A. Matheny, and Herbert Kirk, visitors,

Shrine Conclave Is Turning Capital to An Arabian Village

WASHINGTON, June 6. (4P)-The guard of 100,000 visitors is al-ty pouring into town for next stabling of Joe Stone on South t's filst annual conclave of the lent Arabic Order of Nobles of grand jury is still in session. vanguard of 100,000 visitors is alweek's 61st annual conclave of the Cuyler Extraord nary measures are be- Kicked by Horse

ing taken to care for the crowd Bill Harwell, owner of a number flocking here for the convention, of saddle horses, was kicked in the

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crepe. A black panama trimmed white veil completes this distinguished toilette.

MISS RUBY GIBSON IS BRIDE OF OVERTON MAN; CEREMONY IS AT 6 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY

Bob Thompson, Mrs. Law's Bell Ends Patterson Are The home of John Sturgeon on North Somerville street was entered last night while Mr. and Mrs. Stur-Attendants

geon were at a picture show. A suit and pair of shoes were stolen. The man was still in the house when the family returned home but estated by the still in the house when the family returned home but estated by the still in the house when a beautiful cerestate of the still in the house when a beautiful cerestate of the still in the house when a beautiful cerestate of the still in the house when a beautiful cerestate of the still in the house when caped through the front door while mony was solemnized at the Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon were enter-lips-Bowers plant in the home of Mrs. Shelby Gantz was hostess their car in the garage. Entry to H. C. Gibson.

The couple left this morning to Mr. Corley is chief clerk in the P. F. Biery of Paola, Kan., is here visiting his son Walter Biery and family and attending the celebratory and strength of the college of the taught for two years at Hopkins

The Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church, offi-Road Runner park was in danger clated for the service, Mrs. K. M. of being destroyed by fire early this Patterson was matron of honor, and morning but quick work of the fire morning but quick work of the fire grown department kept the fire from Ray Huling, accompanied by Carrie spreading. The fire broke out about 1:30 o'clock in matting in front of Truly, and Miss Townsend played ham.
A talk, "Our Continuing Service 1:30 o'clock in matting in front of Truly, and Miss Townsella Lohengrin's wedding march softly thes," by Mrs. B. C. Fahy.

Box seats then took fire and were during the ceremony.

Bride Wears Chiffon.

burning fiercely when the department arrived. Water was soon thrown on the blaze which was confined to the front of a few boxes.

Bride Wears Chiffon.

The bride wore a charming frock of turquoise blue chiffon with a matching weil trimmed in rose buds, Chief Clyde Gold said that a cig-aret had probably been accidently roses and lilies of the valley. The dropped between folds of the mat-ting. The fire was discovered by silk net frock and a corsage of pink

Dallas Patton who resides at the gladiolas.

park. His quick discovery of the Refreshments were served during blaze saved the park.

an informal reception after the an informal reception after the ceremony. The cake was cut by the bride and served by the matron

Two state highway patrolmen from Amarillo, E. C. White and Boyce Long, arrived here this morning to be stationed here durmorning to be stationed here dur-ing the celebration. They will as-sist R. H. Routh in handling re-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin, Mrs. and Mrs. Albh Irwin, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and M ception of dignitaries and highway Mrs. Marvin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Pat-The grand jury returned four indictments yesterday afternoon and sheriff's officers have made returns. Three men were indicted, one learned that the counts indicted one learned that the counts indictments were on two counts. terson, Mrs. George Delver, Mrs. on two counts. Indictments were returned against: Rand Griffin, burglary, two, in connection with entering farm homes south of Pam-

Miss Gibson and Mr. Corley were honored Monday evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Patpa; J. D. Lyons, robbery; M. W. given by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Deardorff, assault with intent to terson at the Schneider hotel.

Southern Club

Fun for Pussy



All the fun has gone out of life for Mickey and he yawns disgustedly at these meddling huevery cat in Lake Bluff, Ill., be pelled to save bird life in the Chicago suburb. It's tough when the bell warns mice and even tougher to endure Cock Robin's sneers as the tinkle warns the redbreast away.

FRIDAY Regular meeting of Order of East-

ricking here for the convention, which opens Sunday amid decorations that will make the capital took something like a huge Arabian fillage.

Hotels are ready to, hang out a manufacture of the horse when kicked. Although painfully hurt, he was able to be convention opens. District police will be aided by officers drafted from all parts of the cast and middlewest. A company of 150 crack New York policemen will lead the parch to the capital.

Of saddle horses, was kicked in the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head branch of the head by a horse yesterday afternoon at the Red barn solventy of the head branch of the head branch of the head branch of the head branch solventy of the head branch of the head branch of

Champions In Bridge Are Announced

TO BE CONDUCTED IN AUTUMN

Business and Professional Wom-en's club, a series of four bridge in the city hall club rooms, and winners of various awards were announced. The parties were so successful that another series already is being planned for next fall. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Girl displays and called the pre-Centennial, a parties was completed last evening

tion, Mrs. Glen Pool and Charles tunes. High score awards for last even-

ing's games were presented to the following: Contract, Mrs. Bellamy and Floyd Ward; auction, Mrs. Clift to play and present novelty enter-ford Braly and Finis Jordan, high tainment. and Mrs. Rufe Thompson, low.
Hostesses last evening were Mrs.
Alex Schneider, Frances Sturgeon,
Louise Whitfield, Dec Polson, Mary. Runyon, La Verne Ballard, and Neva Burgan.

The following players partici-Contract-Mrs. Violet Gher, Mrs. C. Hoffman, Mrs. Tom Bliss, Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bechtelheimer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Bert Whaley, Mrs. E. L. Fow-ler, Mr. and Mrs. George Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Yealey, Mrs. Fred Cullum, Kate Harpe. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Godfrey, Ola Nellis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Louise Whitfield, Mrs. Rufe Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowntree, Mildred field. watts, Alex Schneider, Mrs. Newt Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan, Lester Sills, Charles Wooley, Alma repeal. I believe that conditions Davis said he believed the ers which would be conferred by

Baptist Bible School Adding Many Workers

Although work in the Daily Va-ation Bible school now in session at First Baptist church was thor-oughly organized at the beginning of the school, new workers have had to be added daily to take care of the constantly increasing attend-ance. About 150 were present yes-

The daily program is made up of Mrs. George Dull entertained for bos at city entrances. story periods, Bible study. and Weldon Wilson. handcraft. Various articles that the The youngsto mencement exercises at the close lollipops.

school at any time.

Road Body Will Promote Traffic

JOPLIN, Mo., June 6. (A)-Adoptprompting tourist traffic over the A meeting of representatives from

along the route in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona will be called within a few weeks, probably at Amarillo, Texas, it was announced by C. M. Martlett of Miami, president.

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PRE-CENTENNIAL STREET DANCE WILL BE GALA EVENT TONIGHT; TWO ORCHESTRAS ARE SECUREI

In Case of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON; June 6. (A)-The

w deal today sought quick pas-

age of legislation designed to prop

up the agriculture adjustment ad-ministration in the event it suf-

Congress went to work immedi-

ately on a bill proposed by Secretary Wallace. It contained a pro-vision that, if the supreme court

should decide the processing taxes levied under the present AAA law

were unconstitutional, processors of farm products would not file suit

In case the court should object to

the power which congress has given

new legislation would provide direct authority for continuing the levies

at their present amounts until De-

codes. however. Instead of licenses to enforce the agreements, it pro-nosed "orders" It stated as well that the AAA's effors should apply

to the current of interstate com-merce or activities in substantial competition or directly burdening obstructing or affecting interstate

Chester C. Davis, the farm ad-pinistrator, said there would be no

attempt to enforce present milk licenses in many cases. He conceded

hat the ruling against the consti-

taken the heart" out of the ad-

Davis said he believed the pow

ers which would be conferred by the

would be explicit enough to avoid

broad a delegation of legislative au-

thority. But he said the AAA's field

to recover \$824,430,579 already paid

Adverse Ruling.

confetti, lanterns, and two orches-tras were ready today for the gala street dance, a new Pre-Centennial social feature which will start at 10 o'clock this evening.

The Night Hawks, and the high school "Little Orchestra," a group organized last term to play for stu-dent dances and other occasions, have been engaged to play for dancirg. Cuyler street, already roped off, Bill Would Protect the Law Wom- will be the scene of the dance.

It is in charge of the Business and Professional Women's club

presented as follows: Contract, Mrs.
R. M. Bellamy and Paul Hull; auction, Mrs. Glen Pool and Charles

Centennial ball at Pla-Mor auditorium will formally close the celebration, Johnny Floyd's orchestra is

Club Women at **Convention Face** Serious Issues

DETROIT, June 6. (P)—Lucretia respect as other legislation pro-Nathan Carmon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longshore Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, 90-year old dean of club-women who introduced the contro-Brannen. S. C. Claymon, Mr. and women who introduced the contro-Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. C versial subject of birth control to Mrs. J. B. Massa, par. and Mrs. Charlie
T Hunkapillar, Ruth Hopper, Paul
Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Thut.

Versial supject of International Versian Supperson Suppers Auction—Irene Irvine, Mr. and convention here approving dissem-insten of scientifically controlled

contraceptive information.

As she sat in a conference of procommerce. ponents of the birth control resolution, she predicted "another Roman ruin" unless the birth of feeble minded be checked from weaken-

worse than during prohibition, and that they will continue to get supreme court criticism on the grounds that they constituted too

Eight resolutions covering birth control, anti-lynching legislation, universal fingerprinting, the world tion, child labor and national rep-resentation for the District of Columbia were effered for consideration of the convention, but will not be acted upon finally until next

Third Birthday Of Girl Honored

a joint session of all departments her niece, 3-year-old Belva Dull, in the main auditorium at 8:30, followed by departmental periods which include a program of music, Ellen. She was assisted by Mrs.

The youngsters enjoyed games children make in the handcraft were given amusing doll favors, and period will be displayed in com-Present were Belva, Beverly, and

An invitation is extended to any George Dull, Helen Marie who would be interested to visit this Jimmy Haggerty, Erma Jean Mc-Wright, Garland Ray Dean, Colleen and Mary Joe Cockrill, Oma Claire Morris, Anne Sidwell, and Ramon Lewis Wilson.

RETURN TO HOMES

Mrs. Cora Graham, Mr. and Mrs ing an "emergency budget" of Henry Lee and children of Lindsey \$1,000 for the states represented at Okla., have been guests of Mr. and the meeting, with \$500 to be re- Mrs. J. H. Jones. Tom Bryan of quested from three other states, Amarillo also visited recently in the members of the U. S. Highway 66 Jones home. Miss Maurine Jones association from Missouri, Kansas accompanied the visitors from Lindand Oklahoma today approved sey to their home to spend a few plans for renewed activity in days.

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HONORS MR. AND MRS. BOUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bounds, who were married May 25 and who re-turned Monday after a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, were named last evening by Mrs. V. L. Dickinson, 853 E. Kingsmill, Mrs. Bounds before her marriage, was Miss Mar-

Mrs. Pat Crawford assisted Mrs

Bridge games were played in

The administration bill sought also to strengthen the AAA's right to carry out marketing agreements U. Thorna, Mr. and Mrs. Russell U. Thorna, Mr. and Mrs. Russell to carry out marketing agreements concerning milk, fruits and vegetables. It did not go so far in this etables. It did not go so far in this nett. Resse Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nathan Carmon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nathan Carmon, Mr. and Mrs. V. L.

Medical authorities agree

of influence was limited clearly to interstate milk markets. and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your hody will take up these poisons causing serious trouble, Don't wait, Ask your drug-gist for DOAN'S PILLS... an old ST. THOMAS, Ont.—St. Thomas plans to bemoan in a big way the death of Jumbo, Barnum's giant clephant, which was killed by a locometive here 50 years ago.

The committee in charge of old heme week has arranged for pink. red, orange, and blue images of Jumbo on all light standards and is

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CAPROCK BUS LINE

WORKERS' VOTE ENDS ONE-DAY STRIKE PENDING NEGOTIATION

STRIKERS TO RECEIVE AT&SF REGULAR PAY FOR DAY OFF

TOLEDO, O., June 6. (P)-A crew Bendix of "trouble shooters" and generative Beth ... operators went to work in the pow-er plant of the Toledo Edison com-Briggs pany today, ending a strike which for a while threatened to shut off Coml Solv electric power over an area of 800 Con Oil square miles in northwestern Ohio. Gen Elec Union electrical workers who Gen Mot called the strike yesterday morn- Gen Pub Svc

ing called it off early today, pending negotiations on their demand Gdrich for a 20 per cent wage increase. The negotiations will start in Houst Oil new 2 New York, probably Monday, with Int Harv officials of the Henry L. Doherty Int Tel company, parent company of To- Kelv. . .

ledo Edison The swift termination of the M Ward strike was attributed to "pressure Nat Dairy from many sources" by Oliver My-Nat Distil ers, business agent of the local electrical workers union, an American Nat Stil

Federation of Labor affiliate. Myers mentioned "presidential Pack pressure from Washington, depart-ment of labor pressure, Toledo Penney chamber of commerce pressure, Phillips Pet American Federation of Labor pressure, newspaper pressure and com- Pure

pany pressure. Radio The union workers voted 237 to Repub Stl 22 to end the strike after Secretary Sears of Labor Perkins had requested union leaders to maintain "es-sential services." Myers said he was Skelly pleased with the vote. Socony

C. L. Proctor, vice-president and Sou Pac general manager of Toledo Edison. Sou Ry pleased by the temporary settle- Std Brands ment, announced that employes So Cal receive regular pay for the So Ind day of the strike.

Members of the Office Workers Stude union who joined the strike will Tex Corp return to work, pending negotia- Tex Pac C&O 4 4 tions on their demand for wage in- Un Carb

Negotiations on the wage demand had been in progress for several days when the strike was called.

Business Drops Moderately From The Spring Peak slow, uneven, mostly steady; top 9.70 on choice 210-270 lbs.; good and choice, 140-350 lbs. 8.85-9.65. Cattle: 2,000; calves: 300; killing

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)-A "moderate" recession from the Wednesday's dull close; little more "moderate" recession from the spring peak of business activity was reported today by the commerce department.

In its regular "survey of current 1,500 lbs. 8.75-12.75; heifers 550-900

in its regular "survey of current this regular "survey of current dusiness." the department noted manufacturing in
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sustances 10-15 higher on the suring survey of current pushess." the department noted libs 8.75-12.75; hence in 1.500 lbs 8.75-12.75; hence in that output of manufacturing in-dustries increased by the usual seasonal amount during April but that the index of industrial production declined because of a sharp drop in the mineral production index. light weight native ewes. 3.50.

"Available weekly data for May do not indicate a change in the trend," the report said. "Auto-mobile output has been curtailed; steel ingot production has declined

Fish After Talk

EDINBURG, June 6. (A)-Texas sheriffs, with all necessary equipment, went fishing today. A tour of the Rio Grande valley

which included stops at Port Isabel for a fish fry and at Matamoros for a dinner, was on their program. Deserting their convention here last night, the officers went to Reynosa, Mexico, for a barbecue.

The sberiffs yesterday heard

15,567, firm; creamery-specials (93)

Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso county say the day of the "lone wolf" peace officer had passed. Fox urged closer co-operation among state of 21½-22; standards (90 centralized ficers, saying that a well-knit system of mutual aid would benefit tra firsts cars 23% local 23 ; fresh

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tention at the Frontier Days celetention at the Frontier Days cele-bration three years ago He lives at hens 18½; leghorn hens 16; rock San Jon, N. M. Scores of oldtimers were on hand to register at 8 o'clock. Pampa women acting as hostesses were clad in oldtime costumes. Mrs. P. C. Ledrick is chairman of the

ss committee. the high school gym, pioneer head-quarters, where incidents in the his-tory of the Panhandle and the history of the Panhandle will be produced under the titles, Judge Roy Bean, the Law West of the Pecos; The Arrival of John Adalr at the JA Ranch, The Indian Scare of 1890. After these programs there will be square dancing at the gym.

NICHOLS TO CAPITAL STAMFORD, June 6. (P)—Presilent Ray H. Nichols of the West

Texas chamber of commerce was en route to Washington today to work out plans for the opening of a bureau of his organization there.

Read the clastreds today.

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NEW YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 6. (AP)-(U.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS. June 6. (AP)-

GRAIN TABLE

Low

83 1/6

861/2

Close

84-84 1/8

861/2

High

84 56

87 %

packed firsts 24, extras 241/4.

CHICAGO POULTRY

BUTTER AND EGGS

ported today.

June

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1 %

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Cities

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19

18¼ 25¼

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24 1/2

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38

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Silent Senator Get
In Fray Against
"Racket"

WASHINGTON, June 6 (49)-The 3% furious senate debate over the bill to abolish utility holding companies seems likely to continue into next 10¼ 8¾ week although some senators have 13 % 15 % predicted a vote in a day or two. The latest to leap into the fray was Senator Brown (D., N. H.), who 52% rarely is heard on the senate floor In a speech late yesterday he de-19% nounced what he termed the "corrupting and corroding influence of 251/4 misused economic power" by hold-ing companies. Calling the utility

system a "racket." he said: "I've seen them juggle juggle cash, juggle foreclosure sales where they were both buyer and seller, juggle lawyers and juggle

Senator Hastings (R., Del.), continuing his attack on the measure, called it unconstitutional. He said it sought to impose federal control of business within the states. He contended the federal government does not have the right to apply such a bill to a company merely because it uses the mails or engages in interstate commerce.

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Mrs. R. H. Elkins, 1980.

W. E. Ferguson, Miami, 1910; W. E. George, Allison, 1882; L. A. Coffee, Miami, 1885; Mrs. Hazel Davis, 1906; Lester Davis, 1885; Mrs. Hazel Davis, 1906; Lester Davis, 1897; Mrs. G. M. Black, G. D. Edgar, White Deer, 1906; Mrs. Ora Davis, 1897; Mrs. G. M. Black, Groom, 1898; Mrs. Frank Briggs, Canadian, 1893; Frank Briggs, Canadian, 1998; Frank Briggs, Canadian, 1895; Frank Briggs, Canadian, 1895; Frank Briggs, Canadian, 1893; Frank Briggs, Canadian, 1893; Frank Briggs, Canadian, 1895; Frank Briggs, Canadian, 1895; T. H. Balmer, Perryton, 1887; J. L. Brewer, 1908; Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Perryton, 1887; J. L. Brewer, 1908; Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Perryton, 1906; J. F. Meave, Mrs. Earl Lewis, 1906; J. F. Meave, 1908; Mrs. Earl Lewis, 1908; Mrs 21% 21% 581/2 581/2 8 12% 11% 11% 66

Perryton, 1887; J. L. Brewer, 1908; Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Perryton, 1902; Earl Lewis, 1888.

Mrs. Earl Lewis, 1906; J. F. Meers, 1886; Mrs. J. F. Meers, 1888; W. W. Sipes, Canadian, 1888; Mrs. W. W. Sipes, Canadian, 1955. Mrs. Joe Gray, Amarillo, 1891; Mrs. John Arnot, Amarillo, 1884; N. E. Hord, 1880; A. B. Jackson, McLean, 1880; C. P. Buckler, 1905; George Mitz, Clarendon, 1890; Mrs. J. E. Pitmon, 1890; Mrs. C. B. Bell, 1906; Bena Kinney, 1883; Olin E. Hinkle, 1906; Mrs. John B. Reid, 1909; W. K. Johnson, 1902; W. G. Kimer, 1905; W. T. Wilks, 1900, Mrs. W. T. Wilks, 1905; W. H. Peters, 1908; W. G. Kimer, 1905; W. T. Wilks, 1900; Mrs. Jeff D. Mankins, 1908; Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 1892; Mrs. G. C. Short, 1902; Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg, 1900; Wallace Fletcher, 1903; T. H. Forde, 1893; Lee Ledrick, 1886; John Beverly, 1880; Frank Lard, 1893; C. S. Barrett, 1906; W. F. Brummett, 1904; W. E. Coffee, 1897; J. E. Chapman, 1902; W. T. Beck, 1890; C. W. Dysart, 1890; T. A. Horn, 1906.

P. C. Ledrick, 1886; E. A. Shackleton, 1888; A. D. Cotton, 1882; M. A. Green, 1889; Ins. 1906; A. B. Melton, Mobectie, 1885; Mrs. M. A. Green, 1886; Dick Cann, Higgins, 1892; Walter Word, Higgins, 1906; A. B. Melton, Mobectie, 1885; Mrs. M. A. Green, 1886; Mrs. M. A. Green, 1889; Electra, Clem Johnson, Santon, N. M. S. D. A.)—Hogs; 1,000; no directs; stronger; instances 10-15 higher on less desirable grades, both spring lambs and yearlings; early top and bulk native springers 9.00; best held higher; shorn yearlings 6.75-7.25;

steel ingot production has declined further; cotton cloth production has continued near the lower level reached at the end of April, and lumber production has been reduced by labor difficulties in the Pacific coast area."

Further gains in residential construction during April and the first half of May were reported.

Among the lines listed as having made gains in April were the automobile, tobacco manufacturing, leather and shoe, plate glass, cement and machine tool industries.

State Sheriffs

NEW ORLEANS, June 6. (P)—Cotton came in for a little buying today and worked up a few points in quiet trading.

As the final hour began active futures were from 6 to 10 points above the previous close.

At the opening easier cables brought about lower prices, but the decline was only temporary and the mild advance got under way.

July touched 11.55 on the rally, but sold off to 11.49 in late trading, leather and shoe, plate glass, cement and machine tool industries.

The market received further assurances from Washington that the AAA amendments being considered would not affect the persent cotton

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would not affect the persent cotton ami. on. 1888; Mrs. C. B. Russell, 1907, Miami; J. B. Ellston, Canyon, 1899; T. H. Ellston, 1906, Canyon; J. E. Howard, 1886, Laketon; F. M. Brooks, 1887; Mrs. F. M. Brooks, 1887; Mrs. F. M. Brooks, 1887; Mrs. T. B. James, Fort Worth, 1888; W. E. Hamblin, 1891, Skellytown; Jeff D. Mankins, Shamrock, 1887; Dan Sauls, Clarendon, 1888; Dan Sauls, Clarendon, 1988; Dan Sauls, Clarendon, 1988; Mrs. Marion Walstad, 1886; Lee Ledrick, 1886; A. G. Brandin, 1908; T. V. Lane, 1888; Mrs. T. H. Lane, 1888; P. O. Boyd, Lipscomb, 1887; Mrs. Helen Boggess, 1886, Witchita, program.
A total of 11,885 bales were ex-



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Kans.; S. E. Boggess, Wichita, Kans., 1886.
Christella Fuller, McClave, Colo., 1893; Berry James, Groom, 1891; Mrs. Berry James, Groom, 1891; Mrs. Berry James, Groom, 1908; O. C. Walker, Mobeetie, 1905; H. A. Luttrell, Mobeetie, 1905; Wylle Roberts, Mobeetie, 1880; S. C. Case, 1889; Miss May F. Blair, L908; Mrs. Harvey Todd, 1910; J. A. Mead, Miami, 1884; Tom Buster, 1888; Jack Stephens, 1919; Morris Johnson, 1909; J. L. Siever, Miami, 1882; J. E. Jones, Mobeetie, 1887; Jack Back, 1904; Grace H. Bird, 1906; W. W. Baxter, Shamrock, 1896; E. C. Schaffer, 1893; Floyd Bennett, Miami, 1894; Mrs. W. H. Nation, 1883; J. H. Hurn, Clarendon, 1901; Mrs. J. H. Hyrn, Clarendon, 1901; Mrs. J. H. Hyrn, Clarendon, 1901; Donnie Lee Stroope, 1908; Hugh Isbell, 1886; Mrs. F. O. Wilson, Claude, 1889; Mrs. J. E. Mongole, Clarendon, 1890; Edgar Mongole, Clarendon, 1909; Mrs. H. D. Balthorpe, 1901; Mrs. J. W. Newberry, Las Cruces, N. M., 1886.

WASHINGTON, June 6. (P)-Colnly Joseph I. McMullen, chief of the patents section of the army dge advocate general's office, was ndicted today by a District of Columbia grand jury on charges of accounty, are planned for this afterask Adam R. Johnson, Texas relief cepting fees from a firm lobbying noon at Meridian. She died at her director, to be prepared to advance against a tax bill.

Phillips Takes Mead Holdings

pany of Tulsa, purchased for a reported price of \$1,500,000.

The Mead company had approximately 600 barrels a day production in the Osage county field in Okla-homa and the East Texas field \$3 well as holdings in Indiana. Roy Mead, president, and Homer Mead, vice president, are widely known drilling contractors.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES DALLAS, June 6. (P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Randal, 82, first white child bern in Bosque

home here yesterday.

Helen Moody Goes To Semi-Finals in **English Tournament**

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., June 6.

"Helen Wills Moody defeated Miss R. Mr Hardwick of England, 4-6, pany assumed control today of the 7-5, 6-3 today to reach the semi-properties of the Mead Oil com-final round of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament.
Mrs., Moody's semi-final round

> SEED LOANS ASKED WASHINGTON, June 6. (A) Representative Mahon (D., Tex.) asked the farm credit administration today to advance additional seed loan money to farmers of West Texas whose crops, damaged drought, were hurt further week by hail, He also asked Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, to

whatever funds might be necessary

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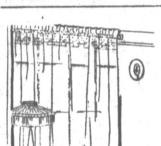
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