

showers in northeast portion, cooler southeast portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

PRESIDENT'S SON AND

WIFE ARE HONORED

VISITORS

Presence of Governor James V.

Allred and of Elliott Roosevelt,

son of the President, and Mrs.

celebration here today distinguish-

ed the two-day event as thousands

of persons thronged the streets

and listened to talks by the dis-

The Roosevelts slipped away from

neider hotel with the governor and

theater, viewed the long parade and

noon. Both the governor and Mr.

Young Democratic convention at

Young Roosevelt arrived from

expressing

envisioned by ou

Amarillo with Lawrence Hagey, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Judge L. M.

adopted state, said that he greatly

Speaking on "Texas, a Centen-

narian," the youthful chief execu-

foundation stones of character that

the Texas of today forward.

sustained our forefathers will carry

pioneering fathers, the beautiful

Texas of today is but an indication

of a greater Texas tomorrow, when

greater invention will be wrought

when a better government will be

evolved from the minds and in the

deeds of a greater generation of

Texans than ever the ones that have

Off Show Praised

Pa Pre-Centennial a "Texas show," and added that the oil show had

brought the state's history up to

ing in a new industry, one that has

brought the finest citizenship of

Texas—what it has been in the past

and what it is today-will continue

many states to Texas.

Texas what it is today.

in the future.'

"The oil show symbolizes pioneer-

"The epic and romantic story of

"I rise to remark," he said "that

that the first commander in chief

Governor Allred termed the Pam-

tive stated:

"The Texas

gone before."

date

Amarillo this afternoon.

the local reception committee.

Governor Allred, from the

tinguished visitors.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1935

ALLRED ADDRESSES PRE-CENTENNIAL

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British House Of Commons Debates Involvement In Italian Row

## Twinkles

Tis said the Supreme Court decision forces us back to the era of "fang and claw." Yeah, with each other, whereas the era of the writers of the constitution was one of fang and claw with the elenents and frontiers rather than among ourselves.

The speedways illustrate that dangerous for experts as well as the dubs one meets on the

The old-fashioned girls certainfriends of the cotton ly were

Memphis boasts having the over flow crowd from the Childress oil And there's the making of some great town rivalry, which is already white hot. Roosevelt at the Pre-Centennial

Pre-Centennials, roundup, unions, and the like are being held in nearly every wide-awake city and town this year. Far from calous, Pampans delight to see the movement grow.

Musing of the moment: One of the saddening tasks of the writer is to tell half a dozen college and school graduates every that there is no work for this mer, . . . Most of the kids do not seem discouraged, however, realizing that there are many others who have been idle longer

## Brevitorials

THIS WILL be the last "Words" Fisher, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Mrs. for a couple of weeks, since the Raymond Buck of Fort Worth comwriter is heading for downstate posing other members of the party. points, two conventions, the Alamo, Tall, powerful, and pleasant in de-San Jacinto, the Dallas Centennial meanor, the President's son was a headquarters, and Austin on busi- striking and popular figure from the ness and pleasure. There is a little moment he was glimpsed. As soon talk to be made at the Texas Press as he closed his brief remarks, autograph hunters rushed to him and ociation convention in Galveston. We promise to keep a political ear it was with dificulty and to the ground, do a bit of scenting ance on his part that he was taken on the prohibition repeal question, away from the crowd and to the and just generally to see what the hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt, smiling hapfolks down there think of us since pily, also signed her name many times, as did the governor.
Mr. Roosevelt, expressi orms. So, see you later.

NOTES ON parliamentary law: Often incidental motions arise when other questions are spending. These take precedure and must be decided before disposition of the original motion. These incidental motions include questions of order and appeal, suspension of the rules, objection to consideration of a question, division of a question for fragapproval, and the like. Many of these motions cannot be amended because of their yes-or-no character. . . . Privileged and undebatable motions are of still higher rank, and include those to fix the time to adjourn, to adjourn (with reservations), to take a recess, to a question of privilege, and to call for orders of the day.

WARNING about the dangers of snake bite has just been re-ceived from Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. A number of cases of snake bite are reported each year in Texas during the summer and early fall; however, few of

these result fatally. Most of the bites on the hands or feet, which indicates that stepping or falling in the immediate vicinity of an unseen snake or picking up objects under similar conditions are the hazards of contracting snake bite. The pain following the injection of the poison is most intense Other symptoms are swelling, giddiness, difficult breathing, hemorr-

hage, weak pulse, and vomiting, unfortuante enough be bitten by a poisonous snake, such the rattlesnake, the following

first aid measures should be carried After making proper incisions at

Program of

June 7 10 a. m.-Oldtimers' program at gym. 9:30 a. m.-Oil field contests on vacant lot across from post

11 a. m.—Address by Gover-nor James V. Allred. 12 noon.—Barbecue for old-

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

LeFors highway, 3 p. m.—Baseball, Road Runner park, Road Runners vs.

Succeeds MacDonald, Who Quits After Six Years Because of Health.

By ALBERT W. WILSON Associated Press Foreign Staff LONDON, June 7. (AP)-Stanley Baldwin, twice prime minister of Great Britain, accepted the post again today from King George after Ramsay MacDonald, who has served as the head of government for the last six years, resigned. MacDonald, then Baldwin.

oyal summons, conferred with the king in turn at Buckingham palace. The retiring prime minister, who s leaving his high post because of failing health, handed over his portolfio to the king in his majesty's autograph hunters and returned to private apartment. Their audience Amarillo after lunching at the Schasted almost an hour.

MacDonald recommended to the islators that king that Baldwin succeed him and Baldwin, as lord president of the tage point of the balcony of La Nora council and leader of the majority party, was summoned as soon as was to go to Amarillo in mid-after-MacDonald had left the royal presence. Roosevelt are to address the state

A group of only 10 women saw Downing street to make his resignation, swelled to a large crowd by the time Baldwin had started out Baldwin's interview with the king

asted only ten minutes, and then he returned to Downing street, where the cabinet ministers were assembling, to set his new cabinet in motion The arrangements were carried

through in such rapid order that prime minister for only four min-During this brief time. Mac Donald was returning to Downing

street and Baldwin was en route to the palace. Their autos passed pleasure in seeing this part of his each other on the mall. The outgoing and incoming prime wished to remain for the parade and rodeo, but could not.

## ministers greeted each other by solemnly raising their tophats. RODEO HANDS "The same foresight, the same courage, the same lofty ideals and ARE INJURED IN FIRST DAY

## Charlie Broadnax Has Leg Fracture —'Dogged Steer

C. N. Brewer's rodeo went through thrilling program in 1 hour and 30 minutes arena with injuries.

to Charlie Broadnax, whose leg was broken when the bulldogged a steer. Roy Mayes suffered severe face tonight for a barbecue and fish fry, the petroleum administration were lacerations in bulldogging, Jake Yale put on by local supply houses. was bucked off Starr, landing on will be a period of reminiscing as his face, and it was 30 minutes be- well as partaking of the lunch. fore he was revived. Tom Askins The governor praised the "sons tried to ride Nigger Boy, but men and women who have made ing hard to injure a knee. Ed Cain's shoulder and knee were hurt. Twelve men attempted to ride the broncs. but only six succeeded. The winners there never was a greater American were Frankie Martz of McLean, on Black Powder; Huey Long of Alberta, Canada, on Dirty Face; Lilof the Texas army, the first and lard Sanders of Amherst on Little Nigger.

Twenty-two men rode steers, 11 at 10 o'clock, being bucked off while 5 were dis-Roswell, N. M., and Dale Adams

of Odell, Okla. Fifteen calf ropers competed. Winners were, in order, as follows: places, Buck Goodspeed, Okemah, Okla., 15 3-5 seconds: Amy Gamblin Byars, 15 4-5 seconds; and tied for third place at 16 seconds. Jesse Goodspeed of Okemah, Buck Stanford of Plainview, and Eddie Smith

Nine bulldoggers took part, with Olsen winning first place in 17 3-5 seconds, Bill Von Voctor of Carter, Okla., was second with 25 seconds and Jack Hitson of Fort

SPEAKER WANTS USE OF CANAL BARRED IN ADVANCE

LONDON, June 7. (AP)-The members of the house of com-mons cheered today when Clement Richard Attlee, deputy lead, opposition that if Italy intended to use against Ethiopia force ought to be told quite plainly that in that event not have the use of the Suez

His declaration was made in a debate in which Capt. Anthony Eden lord privy seal, told the legislators that Italian newspaper newspaper allegations that Great Britain was encouraging Ethiopia to adopt a hostile attitude toward Italy were 'mischievously absurd."

"Nothing could better please the British government" said Captain Eden, "than a peaceful and last-MacDonald go forth from No. 10 ing settlement of the dispute and the restoration of friendly relations between the two countries." Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy and when MacDonald returned, they were waiting for him. "mischievously absurd" Italian newspaper allegations that Great Britain was encouraging Ethiopia to adopt a hostile attitude toward Italy

Captain Eden said he regretted the "wild accusations" against Great Britain. He said assertions the country actually was without a that Great Britain for years had form of protectorate Ethiopia were "equally fantastic."

ROME, June 7. (AP)-The British embassy guard was increased greatly today as a result of bitter colemics which have been directed against England by the Italian press during the past week.

Despite the sequestration yesterday of one of Rome's daily news-"The Ottobre," for belligerancy in discussing a possible conflict between Britain and Italy, the Italian press continued to attack England, in front page edi- In an effort to reach a voluntary torials, for her attitude in the Italo\_Ethiopian matter.

# Oil Men Busy, No **Contests Today**

Due to a misunderstanding of have ratified a previously drawn oil committees, the oilfield contests state compact before time for the scheduled to be held this morning had to be called off. Activity in the official compact commission might yesterday with events field necessitated many committee which were so "western" that many members being out of the city. Last performers were carried from the minute appointees to replace the busy members did not have time to severest casualty was that function, it was reported.

Old time oil men will gather at the Pla-Mor auditorium at 6 o'clock tion of their code, oil leaders and Old time oil men will gather at

# "A Trip Here Is Inspiring"



Governor James V. Allred, who one year ago as attorney general opened the first Pre-Centennial, returned today as governor to re-

Code Invalidation Leaves

OKLAHOMA CITY June 7 (P)-

Marland said he hoped congress will

Leaders at Variance

By DONALD YOUNG

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-

It at variance today over methods to

ernors Called.

Landon of Kansas,

be organized.

Chaos; Meeting of Gov-

the last hundred years and to remark that a trip to this ind

# Of Pre-Centennial

One of the biggest exhibits of relics was brought from the Palo Duro park by J. B. Elliston, foreman, and placed in the show windows at Mitchell's. It included huge colored pictures, some back-lighted, Indian arrowheads, beads, tepee fossils, prehistoric bones metate stones, teeth imbeded in stone, vertebrae, and other objects. Last week residents of 49 towns in states, and 59 cities of Texas visited the park

Smaller exhibits, which included relics, old pictures, ancient household objects, guns, saddles, and the the like were in dozens of other places, including Motor Supply Pampa Office Supply, Pampa Hardware, Murfee's Thompson Hardware, Pampa Drug No. 1, Kees & Thomas, Wirsching Studios, and others.

The Oklahoma Indians were of great interest to many persons, especially the children. But not so much, it appeared, to the genuine oldtimers. "I've seen 'em do that on the plains many a time," said Dick Cann of Higgins, owner of the team of oxen, as he passed the feather bedecked red men dancing down-town last night. A big crowd surrounded the dancers. The chill wind made many spectators wish they could dance around similarly without being considered loco.

Traffic, always a problem, was a bigger one yesterday and today, despite the presence of additional state and Amarillo assisting officers. Closing of streets was a great help to pedestrians but not to motorists who found themselves in blind streets and alleys. Many failed to read detour signs.

Members of the Pre-Centennial committees found themselves swamped with details at times. They wished they could be in four places at once. They needed assistants in ome duties but could not afford to use green hands. But few events vere much delayed. Mistakes made this year will be corrected next. A big celebration grows in efficiency The rodeo, as well as interest. for instance, attracted a bigger crowd than expected and many a person "slipped by" without giving up the theoretically

Among the first arrivals Friday Pierre Laval, asking decree powers was Vestal Lott, Associated Press Governor E. W. Marland said last to save the French franc from de- correspondent stationed in Amavaluation, won a quick vote of con- rillo. Although the Young Demothe suggestion of Governor Alf M. fidence from the chamber today cratic convention was getting under within 17 hours after he had form- way, the Associated Press regarded the Pampa celebration so highly that Mr. Lott was sent to Pampa instead.

> "What time does Will Rogers phoned The NEWS. Will, unfortucould Mae West, whom some fan wrote concerning the celebration. ... Scores of calls were received about the time the parade started. Do people read the papers and posters, or were they merely desiring to be sure?

A. B. Melton of Mobeetie was the night whene he danced an old-fash-

KANSAS CITY, June 7 (P)-Flood losses unofficially estimated at up-wards of \$41,000,000 were counted today in four states-Colorado, Ne braska, Kansas and Missouri-as the destructive high waters receded and mopping up got well under way.

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)-President Roosevelt today nominated Nelson T. Johnson, of Oklahoma, be ambassador to China in the newly elevated post.

# INDUSTRY SPLITS ON **MEASURES OF REGULATIO!**

agreement on the conservation of oil, governors of the oil states will Laval Wins Vote PARIS, June 7. (A)-Premier be asked to meet here late this night he would call the meeting, at No definite date has been set, ed a government.

Government Moved TIENTSIN, China, June 7. (AP)executives' meeting, in order that an Chinese officials announced tonight that Gen. Yu-Hsueh-Chung's 51st speak?" asked one woman who telearmy, which comprised the former phoned The NEWS. Will, unfortugovernor 's garrison force here, has nately could not attend; neither moved out of Peiping to Paotingfu, 90 miles to the south, the new seat of the government of Hopeh province

> WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)-Overwhelming approval of the esolution extending a "stop-gap" NRA organization was clearly forecast today when the house voted 280 to 100 to take up the measure im-ioned jig dance, or breakdown. Mr. mediately and limit debate to one Melton's feet are quite nimble, dehour.

Approval Forecast

# spite his more than 60 years. Kidnaped Man's

HAVANA, June 7 (AP)-Pedro Herrera Sotolongo, attorney for the kidnaped Antonio San Miguel, 78-year old millionaire, was suddenly depresent minister to China, to tained by police today. Charges were done, and the Indians have done not revealed. Only a short time before his de-

tention, the lawyer had announced he was still unable to make a contact with the men who abducted his client, but hoped to do so later in the day. Friends of San Miguel endeavored

authorities to withdraw from the case, asserting their activities were handicaping efforts to contact the abductors. One associate of the former pub-

lisher, legislator and railroad magnate, said the vigilance of police yesterday prevented delivery of yesterday prevented delivery of \$286,000 ransom to the kidnapers. TWO FATALLY HURT

TWO FATALLY HURT

Job Pampa; Mrs. Dan Kivlehen, 1886; H.

Job Pampa; Holmes, 1906, Pampa; Licyd W. Purvis,

Job Pampa; Mrs. J. H. Phillips, 1906;

TERRELL June 7. (AP)—G. L.

Hughes of Henderson Texas, and

John F. Borum of Shreveport, La.

Were identified late yesterday as the men who were fatally injured to the first Texas flag. While it far above the stage and the second of the first Texas flag. While it flies far above the stage and the second of Henderson was slightly injured.

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FOOTBALL PARK TO BE WELL LIGHTED AND SOUND-EQUIPPED

A vivid panorama of the momentous year of 1835 in Texas history, a glimpse of the six-gun days of rollicking old Tascosa, and a blood-curdling attack of yelling Indians on a wagon train-these will be the colorful attractions at the Pre-Centennial pageant at Harvester park tonight.

Production of the dramatic episodes in the history of Texas and in the Panhandle will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The audience will sit in the grand tand, and will be able to see and hear everything that goes on. A pageant is most appreciated when viewed at a distance of from 50 to 75 yards, it was said. A shower of rain would not interfere with the presentation, since the spectators this year will have seats.

The cast will include more than 100 costumed characters, including 25 Indians, all clad in war-dress, and Col. Zack Miller, described as a 'show in himself." The cast was requested by Director Dick Hughes to be at the park by 7:30 o'clock this evening

No Competition There will be no attractions down town until the pageant is over. The gym, pioneer headquarters,



George Wilson, noted Indian baritone who is making his home in Pampa at present, will sing two e Pre-Centennial pageant tonight which were featured in the Albuquerque celebration a few years ago. The songs are Merle Seeber's "The First American" and "The Last Arrow," which will have strategic locations on the Indian program. Wilson has exclusive right to the arrow song. Seeber, a Mohawk Indian younth is now dead.

be closed until 10 o'clock. The Pre-Centennial ball at the Pla-Mor will not begin until the same time when the pageant will be over. There will enter of interest at the gym last be no entertainment at the rodeo grounds or at Road Runner park. The Indian attack will be the fea-

tured attraction of the pageant. It will begin with a train of seven wagons, an ox wagon, filled with families of pioneer settlers moving across a stage 50 yards wide and 75 yards long. The settlers will unhitch their teams and arrange them Attorney Held and the wagons in the circular formation that pioneers always used when they were in "Indian country. Then the Redskins yelling and

performing war dances on the scene. The attack on the wagon train will follow. After the battle is over, and the scalping is more war dances, the soldiers will descend on the Indians to get revenge.

Life in Tascosa Preceding the attack will be a glimpse of life in Tascosa in 1878. The scene will be the dance hall of oday to persuade police and army dancing girls and the cowboys. Then Rowdy Kate, and there will be the Billy the Kid who was a frequent visitor at Tascosa will ride up. Before he leaves, spectators will see why the Kid was at once the most loved and the most dreaded man is

moving and colorful. The opening scene will tell the story of the Lone

# Pre-Centennial

timers only at gym.

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

8 p. m.—Pre-Centennial pageant at Harvester park.
10 p. m.—Old fiddlers' contests and square dances at gym.
10 p. m.—Pre-Centennial ball at Pla-Mor auditorium.

## third president of the Republic of Texas, a congressman from this state and later its governor: Gen-See COLUMN, Page 7 eral Sam Houston. Physically and mentally, he represents the high character which is represented by you pioneers gathered here."

Houston Is Cited The speaker traced the life of Houston, whom he termed a "man who was down and came back, from the time he lived with the Indians as a boy until he resigned as governor of Texas at the time of the secession because he "loved principle above personal honor."
"If Tevas is to become greater."

he continued, "we must continue to biuld as did our forbear on the foundations of character and home-building. That spirit of homeseeking was responsible for the building of this great state. It was

## See OIL CODE, Page 8 The governor praised the "sons and daughters of this great race of thi WILL CLIMAX LOCAL PROGRAM

Climaxing event of the Pre-Cen- | Music will be furnished by Johnny tennial celebration is the big ball at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight stay in this territory has won much The committee in charge is Bob

praise. Promptly at midnight, "Miss

qualified. The winners were Tuke Knox, Al Gilliland, and Jack Dunn, Pampa" will be crowned queen in Saulsbury of Pampa, Blanket Sims assisted by Bob Watson at the ticket a ceremony completing her election Admission will be \$1.65 through La Nora theater's beauty for couples or stags. Tables may be revue. She is Miss De Aun Heis-reserved at one dollar for four kell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

# **OLD-TIMERS ARE STILL ARRIVING FOR ROUNDUP**; BARBECUE SERVED TO 800 Pioneers Continue to Reg. square dancing is scheduled for this 1896; C. B. Barnard, 1908, Pampa; Lewis

ister as Another Gala evening, with old fiddlers contests, M. Goodrich, 1906; Mrs. Nettie Roberts, These will begin at 10 o'clock, after

building of this great state. It was not for gold or silver, nor furs, nor spices, for religious or political freedom that the pioneers came to Texas, but for land and for homes. "The beastful Santa Anna at San Jacinto reckoned the Texans by their numbers, not their spirit."

"We complain of hard times and depressions," the governor continuation, and some of the transposition, and the provided in the hardships those men in lally attacking a white woman in Houston several months ago.

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building of this great state. It was not for gold or silver, nor furs, nor furs, nor furs, nor furs, nor summer, N. M., third with 35 seconds and Jack Hitson of Fort Sumner, N. M., third with 35 seconds.

Evening Planned.

Barbecue was served to about 800 old-timers of the Panhandle at noon today on the plans were swapped by the vistors this morning in a more formal version of the reminiscing that has been been been depressions," the governor continuation of the most pleasant features of high school gym, head-duarters for the oldtimers.

Albert Carr. Houston negro, paid with his life in the state's electric chair early today for criminally attacking a white woman in Houston several months ago.

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These will begin at 10 o'clock, after the historical pageant. The gym will be closed during the pageant.

Stories of old days on the plans were swapped by the vistors this morning in a more formal version of the reminiscing that has been been of the most pleasant features of the most pleasant feature 1905, Pampa; Mrs. John Turcotte; 1898;

Conference in

CANYON, June 7.—Hester Gates of O'Donnell, Mary Hope Wells of Hedley and Frances Rogers of Pampa are in Hollister, Missouri attending the annual conference of the Southwest Council of Student

Christian Associations.

Miss Gates is president-elect and
Miss Wells is vice-president and
Miss Rogers, finance chairman of

the Young Women's Christian Association of the West Texas State

Teachers college.
While in Hollister they will hear

Kirty Page, Sherwood Eddy, Deah J. F. Finley of the University of Oklahoma, and Miss Fern Babcock

of New York City.
Miss Gates and Miss Wells will
be students at Canyon during the

TO HAVE OPERATION

E. M. Borden, minister of the Cen-

Hollister, Mo.

# HUNDREDS VIEW AND PARTICIPATE IN PRE-CENTENNIAL DANCES

SQUARE DANCES WILL BEGIN TONIGHT AT 10 O'CLOCK

Square dances, the Schottishe, New Shoes, Little Brown Jug, the waltz and other favorite old-time dances drew hundreds to the high school gym last night. At one time the house became so crowded that the doors were closed; however, people came and went all the time and the doors were soon opened again.

The huge crowd was composed of two kinds of people—those who came to dance and those who came watch the dancers. Uncle Dick Cann led the opening dance, a Thereafter the evening was spent in rotating the various dances and steps. The music from four fiddles and as many guitars, and the yells of the callers filled the gym. As many as five sets were ing at one time.

Preceding the square dances, pupils of Ben Guill produced dra-matic incidents in the history of the Panhandle. These were The Arrival of John Adair at the JA ranch and The Indian Scare of 1890. The first was directed by Miss Elizabeth Graham and the second by Miss Harriet Ann Robb. The Kiwanis club, due to the illness of a major character of the cast, was unable to re-enact the attempted impeachment of Judge Frank Willis. Sr., and his acquittal and welcome at Mobeetie at his return from Aus-

Production of the plays caused many 3d timers to recall the Inscare when a woman at Wellington saw some cowboys killing a beef and for some reason thought they were Indians. She spread the alarm and in two days the whole Panhandle was up in arms. The scenes of the play were laid at Wellington. Memphis, Panhandle and

The arrival of Adair at the JA ranch concerned the incident in which Mr. Adair is reputed to have ordered a cowboy to take care of the independent manner of the

Square dances will begin at the ers of blue and white ribbons will

# **Programs** Heard By Members of **Council Groups**

esday afternoon. home at 2113 Washington street, shoppers Monday.

s. Ed Fritchle, was in charge of program, and Mrs. Bessle Marled the devotional, Mrs. Coffin re-elected leader for the control of the devotional of the devo was re-elected leader for the com-

Refreshments were served to Mcsdames Roff Cornelfus, Lee Ledrick, J. F. Meers, A. A. Tiemann, John Mullen, L. L. Allen, Jesse Sowders, A. C. Jones, Wagner, Ros-set, J. Hutchins, and Roy West. Group 2 Meets

Mrs. T. M. Sanders assisted Mrs larger attendance is expected Louie Schlemeyar in entertaining the second week of morning at 2 o'clock.

devotional, and Mrs. Sanders was Mrs. Dick Rhodes, and Mrs. Claude

French and Mrs. L. B. Schlemeyar, and the following members at-tended: Mesdames Hugh Isbell, Paul tended: Mesdames Hugh Isbell, Paul Revival Is to Rhodes, Billie Taylor, Don Hurst, E. L. Reese, George Farley, S. E. Elk'ns, Earl Williams, H. J. Lippold, and Dick Rhodes.

Mrs. Wilson Elected

Mrs. Ramon Wilson was elected leader, Mrs. J. R. Moore, assistant leader, and Mrs. Tom Eckard, secretary, at a meeting of Group 3 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Allston. Mrs. R. E. Abbott was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Bill Kinzer presided over the meeting in the absence of the leader and took charge of the lesson. There were three visitors, Mrs. Thomas M. Linn, Mrs. J. L. Lester, and Mrs. S. H. Meskimen, Members will president were Mesdames Ramon Wilson, C. R. Followell, W. E. Speed W. G. Kinzer, Charles undy, J. R. Moore, and Tom Eckard.

# Laymen Are to Lead Services

Laymen of McCullough - Harrah Methodist churches will be in charge mother, Mrs. L. E. Franklin of services Sunday, under leadership Weston, Texas, and brought back of E. L. Campbell, lay leader. Four

# **Tom White And** Elk City Girl Wed Saturday

Tom White, who has been a Pampa resident since May I, and Miss Ora Belle Penick of Elk City Okla, were married at 10:30 o'clock aturday evening at the Methodis hurch of Elk City. The Rev. R. B Taylor, pastor, officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharpe of Elk City attended the ceremony. The bride wore a blue silk sui

or the wedding, and her corsage vas of orange blossoms. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. E. N. Penick of Elk City. she was graduated at the high

She was graduated at the high school of that city in 1931.

Mr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. White of Clinton, Okla, was graduated at Henrietta high school in 1929 and later attended the University of Oklahoma. He is co-owner of the Western Auto Needs company here, having been con-nected with that company for four

After Sunday, the couple will reside at 218 E. Francis.

# Miss Harrison, Hopkins School Teacher, Weds

Miss Mattie Lou Harrison, teacher t Hopkins, and J. M. Simpson of Amarillo were married Sunday aftncon at the home of the bride's nother, Mrs. E. W. Harrison of Hereford.

The Rev. T. C. Willet officiated or the ceremony, which was solemnized before an improvised altar of erns and spring flowers.

Miss Robbie D. Simpson of Amaillo, sister of the groom, sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Miller Stinnett of Gatesville, another sister of the groom. Mendels-sohn's Wedding March was played by Mrs. Stinnett.

Miss Ada Clae Baine of Plainview was maid of honor, and Mr. David Harrison of Farwell, brother of the bride, was best man.

shower bouquet of delicately tinted

Miss Baine wore a beautiful gown horse and the cowboy answered of Alice blue with matching accesscries and carried a bouquet of pink

> The bride is the daughter of the late Esca W. Harrison, and Mrs. Harrison and was reared in Here-ford. She is a graduate of Hereford high school and West Texas were acc State Teachers college and taught in the club. the schools of Friona and Hopkins. Mr. Simpson, the son of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Simpson of Amarillo, is a graduate of Amarillo high school and attended the University of Texas. He is now connected with

Well-attended meetings of the ceremony. Dainty refreshments of cake and punch were served.

The couple left immediately for th Women's council. First Christian The couple left immediately for Denver, Colo. They will make their Mr. Barnes' mother were Pampa

# Is Attended by More Than 150

for the Daily Vacation Bible school at the First Methodist church as a the second week opens Monday

An enrolment of over 150 had in charge of the lesson. Assisting been made this week as the first week ended today. Boys and girls who could not at-

tend this week are invited to en-Mrs. Phodes was elected leader for rol Monday for the last week of the school. A picnic will be given Sat-Two visitors, Mrs. George F. urday of next week for all who attend during the school.

# Open at Local Church Sunday

Conducted by Robert Price Childress, a revival meeting will be opened at the Central Church of Christ, located at Somerville street and Buckler avenue, met Sunday. The services will be held twice daily, at 10 o'clock in the morning and the contral Church of Christ, located at Somerville street harmonize. Miss Maudie Dockery, and Buckler avenue, met Sunday. The services will be held twice daily, at 10 o'clock in the morning and the contral characteristics. Clinton Friberg of Wichita Falls actat 10 o'clock in the morning and ed as best man.
8:30 o'clock in the evenings, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall left soon after 8:30 o'clock in the evenings, and will continue through the third the

Mr. Price has conducted meetings in Pampa previously and is well known here,

## Mrs. G. C. Malone Now Has Pitcher 200 Years Old

Mrs. G. C. Malone returned yesof E. L. Campbell, lay leader. Four men will make short talks at Mc-Cullough church in the morning, and at Harrah chapel in the evening.

Their topics are: The Christian Many other such treasures are

Their topics are: The Christian
Home, Dr. D E. Whittenberg, A
Christian Industrial Order. Homer
L. Wallace; A Sober Nation, A. N.
Rogers; A Warless World, H. C.
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Jerry F. Nelson will read the
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special music by Mrs. Homer L.
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was accompanied by her mother,
was accompanied by her mother,
Mrs. I. J. Tolleson of Amarillo.

Mrs. J. E. Corson and Miss May
Blair were hostesses to 25 members
and one visitor Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the church aninex.

Mrs. W. M. Craven was in charge
of a lesson based on the best
methods of Bible study. She quoted
methods used by the Moody Bible
in charge of the devotional.

Women's clubs. The several hundred delegates attended a social
in charge of the devotional.

EVENT SPONSORED BY BUSINESS WOMEN OF PAMPA

Despite a brisk, cold wind, the Pre Centennial street dance was held as scheduled last night beginning at 10 o'clock. There were no oldtime costumes worn on this occasion, but modern clothing of every type was seen. Some in-dividuals, prefering comfort to convenience, danced with their coats on, others wore sports clothing, and a few defied the weather and wore evening dresses.

Hundreds of persons crowded the streets to watch the dancers. Music was provided by the Night Hawks and the high school Little Orchestra the latter being a group organ-ized last term to play for student dances and other events.

Members of the Business andt Professional Women's club sponsored the dance. Those in direct charge were the public relations committee, headed by Mrs. Frances Sturgeon, and the publicity committee, headed by Miss Irene Irvine.

## **Iwo Entertain** For Amigo Club Of Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, June 7.—Mrs. D. C. Paulsen and Mrs. Fred Hendricks ere hostesses to the Amigo club in the home of Mrs. Hendricks Wednesday afternoon.

Five games of bridge were played, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis winning high, Mrs. J. E. Carroll, floating, and Mrs. Jack Propst, consolation. This closed the parties until Sep-

. The bride was charmingly gowned in a frock of white crepe with matching accessories and carried a the entire season. Those present to enjoy salad with wafers, ice cream, and angel food cake with coffee were Mrs. Charles

Nevins, Mrs. Wayne Sutton, visitors, and Mmes. W. A. Ward, J. C. Jarvis. Ed Patchett. J. E. Carroll. Henry Paulsen, W. B. Campbell, Joe Miller. L. R. Jones, Jack Propst, W. Lott, great deep,

Mrs. Nevins and Mrs. were accepted as new members into possibly wait. But I do—and how the club.

possibly wait. But I do—and how worth waiting for it is, too!

Wednesday morning.

Mrs. A. Jacobs of Superior, Neb.,

Mrs. Joe Miller made a business

daughters are to make their future home in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mrs. Moffett of Sayre, Okla., is visiting Mrs. A. Hooker this week.

Mrs. Wesley Black and daughter, Extra workers are being selected Billie Irene, left last week for Mor-or the Daily Vacation Bible school rison, Okla., where they will spend

> Mabel Marti has improved enough to be up.

pa visitors Wednesday.

# Jesse Hall Wed To Vernon Girl

The marriage of Jesse Hall of Pampa and Miss Helen Conwell of Vernon was solemnized at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the Church of Christ at Vernon. R. L. Colley, minister of the church, officiated for the impressive ring corrections. minister of the church, officiated for the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of a few close friends on "His Cross," and Miss Ruby ning at 8:18 o'clock. Scalef sang a solo. The Old Rugged Scalef sang a solo. The Old Rugg

the ceremony for a short wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

H. Jackson of Vernon. For the past

seven years she has been bookkeeper at the Miss Vernon Laundry. Mr. Hall is a former resident of Vernon, but has been making his home at Pampa for several years. He is employed with Edmondson Dry Cleaners. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall of East Texas.

## Mrs. Corson And Miss Blair Are Two Hostesses

Mrs. J. E. Corson and Miss May

# Suiting the Occasion



pleated shorts and a roll collar halter of wool crepe in the rich shade of dubonnet, this modern mermaid completes her flat-tering costume with a short white linen coat patterned after a

French peasant's Sunday smock. White canvas sandals and a big rough straw hat with criss-cross instead of a crown are worn

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

About six weeks before our cherries are ripe, I get so hungry for a great deep, juice-dripping cherry pie, made without skimping on but Sutton ter and sugar, that I think I can't

In the country, cherry season and Ray West was a Pampa visitor haying come along at about the same time and some of the cherry puddings that the farm housewife makes for dinner desserts for men working in the hay field are hearty enough to make a full luncheon for the person working in a city office. Black cherry pudding, for example, made by an old family recipe, was often served by my grandmother after a lavish noon-day dinner of beaten until stiff. Turn into a but-

for luncheon, too, but we find that minutes. salad with sandwiches or rolls is whipped cream. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulsen and all we need to precede the pudding. Black Cherry Pudding Two cups rich milk, 5 table-

cup fine toast crumbs, 1 quart tablespoon cold water, lack cherries.

Either must be very finely crushed. sleve. Soften gelatin in cold water Heat milk and add butter. Beat and dissolve over boiling water, yolks of eggs until thick and lem- Add to fruit. Turn into freezer and and lemon rind. Slowly add hot cream salt and let stand until firm. milk, stirring to thoroughly dis- Or turn into freezing tray and Mrs. A. Hooker, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, milk, stirring to thoroughly dis- Or turn into freezing tray and Miss Goldie Jacobs were Pam-

Women Gather for

The Central Baptist W. M. S. held its reg lar monthly business meeting

ield, Mrs. Wood Overall led the

closing prayer. Fourteen persons at-

At Local Church

Singers to Meet

are invited.

Business Session

Central Baptist

BREAKFAST: Shredded pineapple, cereal, cream, buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, milk

LUNCHEON: Jellied tomato actuillon, radishes and celery, salmon and green pea salad, hot rolls, black cherry pudding, milk,

DINNER: Slice of ham baked in milk, potatoes julienne, but-tered green beans, spinach and egg salad, fresh fruits in lem-on jelly, milk, coffee.

meat and vegetables, huge pitch-ers of milk, tall stacks of bread. My own family likes this pudding touch. It will take about forty Serve with or without

Cherry ice is particularly good after a heavy meal.
Cherry Ice

spoons butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 tea-spoon lemond rind, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 4 eggs, teaspoons granulated gelatin, 1

Pit cherries. Cook sugar and wa-Graham cracker crumbs can be ter and add cherries. Let stand uncrumbs. til cold and force through a coarse on colored, beating in sugar, spices pack in 4 parts ice to one part ice

## Eugene Lively Is to Sing at Church Service

Eugene Lively, 7-year-old soloist and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lively of Pampa, will be featured in Mrs. G. C. Stark led a devotional special solos at the services of the First Methodist church Sunday eve-

Rev. Gaston Foote will continue his series of Sunday night messages on 'The Whole Lot Family" and the second of the series will be de-After a short business session was livered from the subject, "Lot in City Politics (Elected Mayor)." Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Foote

will speak from the subject, "He Sat Where They Sat" and Mrs. John Hooper will play a violin solo.

## Mrs. Whittle Is Hostess to Group Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. C. M. Whittle entertained with two tables of bridge Tue day rention meets Sunday afternon at 2 evening at her home in the Smith clock at the Full Gospel Temple apartments. Refreshments were served at the

church, 500 block on South Cuyler.

Those in charge have promise of close of the games, in which Roma quartets from Amarillo, Panhandle, Skellytown, Borger, and other places. Also John F. Taylor, president of the Plateau Singing convention, will be here. All lovers of music Dorothy East, and Miss Alpha

of Bastrop, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery. They came for the Pre-Centennial and remain for a longer visit.

GUESTS ARE HERE Mrs. W. L. Byrd and son, Clem

# Over Victory Pampa Girl at

REV. B. W. GAITHER TO SPEAK; SERVICES ARRANGED

The Rev. B. W. Gaither, newly appointed rector of St. Matthew's piscopal church in Pampa, has an-ounced his program for June as

Song service, with brief, informal prayer service and meditation to-night at 7:30 o'clock.

Holy communion and sermon, Sunday, June 9, at 11 a.m.

Lecture on Alaska, Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. At this time Mr. Gaither will tell of his experience during the six years he spent as a missionary in Alaska and will supplement his lecture with a display of the trail costume, snowshoes, and other equipment, used in the far other equipment used in the far

Preaching Mission (or revival) beginning Sunday morning, June 23, and continuing each night through the following Sunday, Bishop E. C. Seamon will preach the closing serv-ice of the mission, Sunday, June 20.

# WHEELER NEWS

rock Saturday night were Don Fisher, Lindsay McCasland, Coy Hix, Walter Adams, Alex Morgan, John Ficke, J. C. Turner, Earl Farris, Earl Sivage, Derwood Lewis, A. B. Turner, and Carlisle Robison.

championship put Barney Ross in fine fettle for a good time. The new titleholder, wearing a band-age on his left hand, is shown dancing with Gloria Cook, New Nettie Ve Jamison was in Shamock Wednesday evening.

Miss Janette Hale visited friends and relatives here several days last

## Forty-Two Played At Club Meeting place to be decided later. Refreshments were served to Mrs

The Get-Together club met Wed- Frances Jones, guests, and Mmes nesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Ennis Jones, Jay Evans. Wheeler Colwell: The time was spent playing forty-two and piecing quilts. - tess. The next meeting will be The club decided to have a party with Mrs. Jones.

Battling fifteen

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against Jimmy McLarnin to win the world's welterweight boxing

York night club performer, short-ly after the fight.

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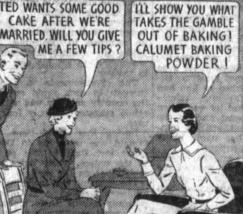
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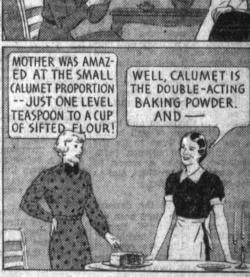
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God are all his works from the be-ginning of the world" (Act 15:18). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the meet in the afternoon.

You are invited to the friendly following from the Bible: "God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed any thing, seeing 9:45, preaching he giveth to all life, and breath, and C. A. S. at 6:45. . . For in him we live,

and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:24, 25,28). The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Christian Science textbook, "Science Christian Science textbook, "Science Christian Science Christian Scie and Health with Key to the Scripand Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the vast forever, in the Science and truth of being, the only facts are Spirit and its innumerable creations. Everything in God's universe expresses Him" page 479 and 331). Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room open Monday Wednesday 7 p. 1 Reading room open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 1 to 4 p. m. nesday and Saturday 1 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and enjoy the privileges of the reading room.

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This week there were 40 ladies in attendance. privileges of the reading room.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Streets

Bible school by departments 9:45. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Wayside Opportunities;" evening, "Our Great Salva-tion." We set new record for attendance for the first Sunday of June. To all the services the church invites the stranger and visitor in our midst. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS Meets at City Hall 9:45. We study two lessons from the book of Acts. Chapters 2 and 3: what believers were told to do, and the first miracle performed by Christ's followers. Many of our regulars were out Sunday repairing damages from floods, but attendance was good. Everyone will be welcome Sunday. Special opening features

## (Signed) Class Officers. MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS

First Baptist Church We study the work of the Holy Spirit for our lesson Sunday. Let each member come our way that we may have a profitable hour to-gether. Visitors are always welcome. At 9:45 we will render the fol-lowing program in our class room at the church: Song, Rock of Ages Psalm 16: prayer, W. J. Brown The Spirit Promised, J. P. Wehrung: The Pentecostal Blessing, W. F. Yeager: song, The Comforter Has Come; The Spirit-Led Life, I. S. Jamison; The Source, Charles Boyd; song, Holy Spirit Faithful Guide; Work of the Holy Spirit,

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister. E. King-mill and N. Starkweather. Sunday, June 9, is Pentecost day the 1902nd birthday of the church Both messages will be in keeping with the day. In the morning the minister will preach on "The Pentecostal Gospel" and in the evening on

There will be special music at worship which always includes the observance of the Lord's supper, begins at 11. The night church wor-

Sunday school begins at 9:45. The Christian Endeavor groups meet at

Monday morning at 9 will be held the first session of our vacation church school. There will be beginner, primary, and junior groups, No fee charged and any child of proper

# CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 637 North Nelson Street. J. R. Jackson, paster.

Services for the week: Sunday school, 10 a. m Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Christian's Supreme Desire."
Preaching, 7:45. Subject: "The Coming of the Great Day of the

About 70 persons gathered at the church for a fellowship meeting Wednesday night. Ice cream and cake were served. Many presents were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Jackson and family. Rev. Jackson will leave June 17 for East Tennessee, where he will be pastor of the Limestone church. He was pastor of that church before coming to Texas. It has not been decided who will succeed him here, but the de cision will be made very soon.

## FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 10:50, Sermor subject, He Sat Where They Sat. Evening service, 8:18. Sermon subject, Lot in City Politics, one of a series on The Whole Lot Family.

Epworth Leagues and Adult Bible class meet Sunday evening at the usual hours. We welcome all who will worship with us.

McCULLOUGH HARRAH Lance Webb, minister. Sunday will be laymen's day at both churches, with a service at Mc-

901 N. Frost St.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 9.

Harrah chapel at 8:15 p. m. Laymen will be the speakers, with E. L. Campbell, lay leader, in charge. Talks on the general theme, We Are in the Fight, will be made by Dr. D. E. Whittenberg, H. L. Wal-The Golden Text is: "Known unto lace, A. N. Rogers, and H. C. Boyd od are all his works from the be-

Young people and juniors will

## FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 S. Cuyler. H. E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at

9:45, preaching at 10:45 and 7:45, Week-day services: Tuesday and Thursday night, 7:45; Women's Missionary council Wednesday, 1:30.

# CHRIST E. Francis Ave, at N. Warren E. C. McKenzle, minister.

Our program for the coming week Bible school, Sunday morning at

Preaching, 11 a. m. Lord's supper, 11:45 a. m

Special classes for young people,

Evangelist John M. Rice of White Deer will preach Wednesday evening, 8:15.

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GOSPEL MEETING
Beginning June 9 at Central of
Christ services will be held at 10
a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Church is located on Somerville street and Buckler avenue. This will be a revival meeting and will continue over the third Sunday, Bro, Robert Price will do the preaching. He comes to us as one of our most able ministers. He is not a stranger in our town as he has conducted two very successful meetings here and is very pleasant and agreeable. His interpretation of the Bible is both plain and positive.

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## ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Rev. B. W. Gaither, priest in charge

Services as follows Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. R. C. Sowder, superintendent.

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## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Frost and Browning. L. Burney Shell, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "I Believe in Man."

Mrs. Ray Huling will sing a solo. Christian Endeavor, 7:15. Evening worship, 8:15. (Please note change of time.) The pastor continues a series of sermons on The Sermon on the Mount.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Police have been finding it fairly easy to control traffic in the city thus far during the celebration. Motorists have been watching the signs and the work of officers has been made easier as a result. Slight congestion has resulted close to the barricades and in the alleys, where one way traffic has been in order.

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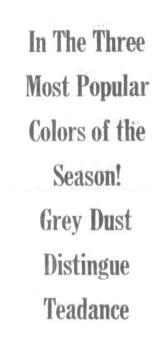
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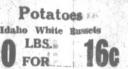
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# MASKED MARVEL REMAINS UNDEFEATED BY WINNING OVER WATKIN

BELCHER BEATS REX SULLIVAN—OTHER MATCH DRAW

The Masked Marvel remains undefeated. He downed Sailor Tex Watkins last night atRoad Runner park in a Pre-Centennial match which saw several hundred fans face a brisk norther and dust storm to watch two main events and a couple of sparkling prelimi-

wrestling almost sent the crowd into hysterics during the first main event between Red Michael and Tony Piluso. Showing more speed and a greater knowledge of wrest-ling than ever before, Michael was giving the Toledo Italian a run for his money when suddenly Piluso got a figure four scissors on the

Michael tried to get out, unsuc cessfully. He worked, squirmed, rolled, until he finally got a similar hold. The two battlers battled over the rine with their less locked so tightly that neither could break the hold and neither would give up. Referee Jack Van Bebber was asked to break the hold but he was unable to do so, so tightly were the battlers locked. Finally the referee took one shot off each grappler and slipped their feet and legs loose. Watkins Is Rough

Forgetting his resolve to win and forget the mask. Tex Watkins opened the last main event trying to tear the mask from the Marvel's He tugged and pulled, but the airplane silk failed to give. The Marvel slipped in some effective work while Watkins was at work on the mask. Tex got a few holds later.

Watkins finally worked the end of the strings from under the mask, where they had been cunningly hidden, got a body scissor, and started untying the knots. The nasked one kicked and roared and finally got of the mat.

The two wrestled for a while, but watkins again went for the strings. The masked grappler got to the ropes and kicked back at Watkins. His heel took Watkins in the stomach. Tex went down "windless." The Masked mauler then fell on the sailor for the fall in eight minutes. Fall number two went to the Marvel in 11 minutes. Watkins went

into action early, swinging fists, gouging and biting. He had the Marvel in trouble several times but speed and wonderful strength

The Marvel used a scissors and Sonnenberg effectively. Tex was in uppercuts and body blows. exchanged wrist locks and toe holds and then Watkins started punching from the floor, Referee Jack Van Bebber took Watkins to hand and the Marvel socked the sailor while he was arguing with the referee. Tex punched the ref-erce, the referee punched Tex. The Marvel also punched Tex and then fell on him to win.

Showmanshin Watkins, angered, started after the referee when he regained his feet. He swung and missed but the breeze floored the referee. who rose to do battle. A counte of spectator wrestlers separated the two. Watkins remained in the ring until the

Red Michael defeated Tony Piluso in a beautiful exhibition of wrest-The two staved within the rules thrucut the match. They took and broke terrific holds. The going was lightring fast until Piluso finally wrapped his legs around Michael's The Toledo flash would turn somerets, throwing Michael high and letting him slam hard After he had knocked the wind from Michael he

pinned him in 17 minutes.
The Pampa redhead came back

whip Michael sideways with such force that he would be temporincapacitated. The ruse failed on Piluso, pinning his shoulders to

while he had Sullivan in the air, the short 15th. and fell on him with his shoulders. On the 18th

The fall lasted 11 minutes. Andy Dowler, Pamoa Swede, stay-ted the time limit with Curly Lewis, calmly tapped the ball and it jumpsubstituting for Kid Thomas, in the ed the cup, stopping 18 inches past. opener. The two slugged, kicked. Then he dropped it for a par four nched and exchanged a few holds. and a total of 71, one under par.
This is Krueger's second open The going was about even.





The prowess of two great athletic families is being the persons of Eddie Collins, Jr., and Jack Kelly, Jr. The former, below, son of the general manager of the Boston Red Sox and former star second sacker of the Athletics, is the ace sprinter of Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia. The latter, above, is getting come pointers on sculling from his famous father, who is former world's single sculling champion. The youngster, only 8, takes a daily workout on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia

for One Day—Will Meet as follows: and Schedule Month.

Opening games in the newly or ganized Two I league will be played Sunday afternoon. The committee in charge, composed of President C.
O. Busby, C. F. Jones, John
Fletcher, and Clyde Austin, met on
Wednesday night and outlined the first games. The committee will pampa Otters at Primeet again next week and schedule ers, Wilcox diamond. games for the rest of the month.

Committee Matches Teams | Games to be played Sunday arter noon, starting at 2:30 o'clock, will be Sinclair-Prairie at Sun

Cargray at Stanolind. Western Carbon at Kingsmill Shell at Texas Elf. Phillips at Skellytown Hoover at Pampia Indians, Har-Rams at Laketon.

Pampa Independents at Hopkins Pampa Otters at Pampa Advertis-Coltexo Carbon, bye.

BY BOB CAVAGNARO, Associated Press Sports Writer.

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Tenn., were bracketed at 74. The red-headed professional, who

pitches baseball when he isn't swinging a golf stick, is pacing one of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and straight of the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and strongest fields in the latting and strongest fields in the latting and strongest fields are the fastest and strongest fields in the latting and strongest fields are the fastest fields are the fastest fields are the fastest fields and strongest fields are the fastest fields

finish. Piluso leaped high and took a flying body seissor, planning to This feat supplanted the early well-known amateur and now proessional at the Congressional Coun-Michael had enough strength try club, Washington, D. C., who had

After going out in 35-two under he mat.

par—by virtue of birdies on the second and ninth holes—Krueger visdefeat Rex Sullivan of Abilene in led traps on the 11th and 12th the preliminary. The Amarillo holes and lost his two strokes advout took some rough treatment vantage over par. He shot a deuce before he finally threw Sullivan at the 13th and sticking his brassie over his head, reversing his body te shot one foot from the cup on

On the 18th tee, he slapped across Sullivan's head and chest. drive 240 yards and then stuck his iron approach 50 feet to the left of

Gene Sarazen, twice former cham-

mat cunning and exceptional speed to get holds and keep away from Pluso. The end came when Michael got a new type of reverse arm strangle which made Pluso pat the mat.

Record for Speed

Michael won the last fall in one minute, one of the fastest falls on record. Pluso used a whip wrist lock iffectively and hose and hose and hose and hose and hose are specified by the stretch of the fastest falls on record. Pluso used a whip wrist lock iffectively and hose are and hose are specified by the stretch of the first in the greens. Four preferred performers and an anateur. Earl Stokes of Louisville.

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Hits: Vaughan, Pirates, 65; L. Waner, Pirates, 64.

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The Bues got their pair in the second when doubles by Pep Young and Partin Cardinals, 37.

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18 players who posted 77's. Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn and Bobby score on a grounder to short. British open champion.

# LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON Left-Handed Pitching Is Jinx To Local Team Again

THIRTEEN INNINGS USED TO DECIDE FOR

By The Associated Press Tulsa Oilers were close enough to the lead position in the Texas league pennant race today to worry the Galveston Buccaneers. out it took a 4-run rally in the thirteenth inning to put them there.
Tied 2-all at the end of the ninth last night, the Oilers and Bucs battled three scoreless innings before Tulsa scored four runs in the thirteenth to sack the game, 6 to 3. The Bucs registered one run in the came through with a single. Spen-

Art Jones and Jack Jakucki, Gal-

Fort Worth found out how it feels

did the Cats bunch two hi! in the same inning. Caldwell pitched the first game and yielded but four blows, while Wiltse gave up but centerfield and heaved the ball on

hits were too well scattered to do
the Panthers any good.
Red Phillips scattered 8 hits to
score a 3 to 0 shut-out for Beaumont over Dallas. Francis Nelson.
former Beaumont player, pitched
good ball for Dallas, but four bunched singles in the first and two more
in the sixth were things he failed
to overcome.

Polvogt when he tried to score after
the catch. McLary made a onethanded stab in foul territory that
was a beauty.

Manager Freddy Brickell went to
shortstop, sending Horton to left
field. The manager handled five
chamces with one error. The same
two clubs meet again this afternoon
at 3:30 o'clock. to overcome.

Big Bill McGee hurled the Houston Buffs to a 7 to 3 victory over the Oklahoma City Indians. Except in the fourth when the Indians scored all their tallies, the 215 pound Buff hurler had the Indian

Go Into Second As Phillies Take Beatings Three Times In Row.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. The Pittsburgh Pirates at last 

This winning streak has carried one of those five games have they MacDonald Smith of Nashville, gathered more than 10 hits.

Red Lucas and Bill Swift turned Pittsburgh, June 7 (P)—Alvin F. Gene Sarazen, twice former chamber of Beloit, Wis., plon and still the 6 to 1 betting fav—Weaver a 5-hit shutout, Cy Blanton doesn't believe all the stories about orite, was among ten players with outsteadied Dizzy Dean though 75. including Byron Nelson of touched for nine blows, and finally Ridgewood, N. J.; Ky Laffoon of Guy Bush, the veteran Mississip-Chicago, Viv Chezzi of Deal, N. J., pian, came through with a brilliant

many if not more this time.

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Name of White Flants, "Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles.

Olin Dutra, defending titleholder, and five former holders of the crown, Walter Hagen, Bill Burke, Johnny Farrell, Willie MacFarlane, Johnny Farrell, Willie MacFarlane, Johnny Farrell, Willie MacFarlane, and a sacrifice let Jim Collins reach Bordagary. and Johnny Goodman, were among and a sacrifice let Jim Collins reach Bordagary, Dodgers, 6. third. He was thrown out trying to Pitching; Parmelee, Giants, 6-1; leader, Roland Mackenzie, former Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., who well-known amateur and now prowith Charlie Lacey were tied with with Charlie Lacey were tied with have been moving up in the American League with Charlie Lacey were tied with who have been moving up in the 70's at the end of the first round. American league almost as steadily

at Merion a year ago, carded 78's a Pitsburgh, went into a third-along with Denny Shute, former place tie with the Cleveland Indians as they won a 10-inning struggle 10 to 9 and saw the second half of a scheduled doubleheader washed out. This decision and Chicago's enforced idleness returned the White ringer, Tigers, 63.

up to two Dallas stars today to de-cide the championship of the Corsi-Rowe blew up, and Cleveland had Stolen bases: Almada. cana Country club invitation tour- scored six runs before Elon Hogsett 12: checked the rally.

David (Spec) Goldman, finalist in the National Amateur tourney last eighth only to have the Tigers knot Pitching: Whitehead, Whitehe year, and Jack Munger, National the score and finally win when Interscholastic champion, stroked Goose Goslin made his fourth hit

# Coltexo's Ledford Is HOW THEN Nicked for Four Bingles Coltexo's Ledford Is HOW THEN Bingles

Inability to hit left-handed pitching cost the Pampa Road Runners another ball game ves-terday afternoon as Lefty Ledford rgain pitched Collexo of LeFors to a 4 to 0 victory at Road Runner

Ledford let the Road Runners down with four scattered hits, one less than the Pampans collected Sunday when they also lest by a 4 to 0 score. Tiger Joe Berry allowed Coltexo only five hits, but two of them were screaming doubles in the fifth and the other in the sixth, accounting for three runs. Coltexo took a lead in the fifth inning when Nell doubled against the left centerfield fence and scored when Spencer doubled near the same place. LeFors scored three in the sixth inning. Ledford walked. Shinski and Huffman flied out. Nell doubled scoring two. Bennett was walked intentionally but Polyogt

The Road Runners got only one veston star, staged a brilliant pitch-ers' battle through the first seven Lary reached second in the eighth though the lines seven when he singled and advanced on Berry's single. The other Road a half game of the league leading the lines went to Scaling and

cer forced Polvogt.

Ledford again used his curve ball to suffer a couple of shut-outs in one evening as San Antonio added a 6 to 0 and a 3 to 0 program on the club's win side.

Legiord again used his curve had effectively. The only solid hits made by the Road Runners fell fcul. Huffman came up with some nice fielding at first base. Hale and At no time during the contests did the Cats bunch two hit in the same inning. Caldwell pitched the

blows, while Wiltse gave up but three in the after-piece. The seven hits were too well scattered to do the Panthers any good.

-	Box score:					
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	Brickell, ss 3	0	0	0	4	
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Totals .........31 4 5 27 10

Lysle, Brickell to Summers Scaling, Spencer to Dingman to a three-game triumph over the Phillies at the end of their last eastern tour, the Bucs have won 16 Ledford 1, off Berry 3. Passed ball of 22 games, taking the last five in Horton. Umpires—Baldwin and of 22 games, taking the last five in Horton. Umpires—Baldwin a row.

# them from fifth place a little over a week ago into second, and in only one of those five games have they

By The Associated Press (Including vesterday's games.) National League

Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .392;

Stolen bases: Myers, Reds, and Walker, Cardinals, and Castleman,

Batting: Johnson, Athletics, .410; Gehringer, Tigers, 358.
Runs: Johnson, Athletics, 40 Gehringer, Tigers, 35.
Runs batted in: Greenberg Tigers, 48: Johnson, Athletics, 46. Hits: Johnson, Athletics, 66; Geh

Remain in Meet

Sex to second place as the Indians fell back.

The Tigers were set for a walkover when they built up a 7-0 lead cover when they built up a 7-0 lead with graph of the second place as the Indians of the Indians over when they built up a 7-0 lead dians, 12.

CORSICANA, June 7. (P)—It was while Schoolboy Rowe pitched six the Indians over when they built up a 7-0 lead dians, 12.

Home runs: Johnson, Athletics Home runs: Johnson, Athletics,

> Stolen bases: Almada, Red Sox Werber, Red Sox, 9. Pitching: Whitehead, White Sox,

ANOTHER YOUNGSTER WARREN IS SOLD

DALLAS, June 7 (P)—Dallas Warren, popular utility catcher of the Ballas Texas league club, has been sold outright to the Kansas City Blues of the American association, the Steers' business

Tarleton, the Steers' business

tourney. Last year, with rounds of 76-75-75-75 for an aggregate of 301, he finished in a four-way tie for follows, June 7 (P)—Dallas Warren, popular utility catcher of the Ballas, 1 up. in 19 holes while Munger defeated Don Schumacher of Dallas, 1 up. in 19 holes while Munger defeated Don Schumacher of Dallas, 3 and 1.

Bules of the American association, behind Krueger. Herman Batron of New York, Horton Smith of Chicago.

Thirty-seven former American league game. Rain halted day, while Miss Levi scored a 2 up decision over Mrs. C. F. McAuliff. DALLAS, June 7 (A)-Mrs. Sydne Bob Tarleton, the Steers' business new York, Horton Shift of Chicago, manager, announced last night. Cliff Spencer of Washington and Dallas obtained Warren from Fort Worth last season. He hits con-Calif., were grouped at 73; Ed Dudsistently above the 300 mark.

Thirty-seven former American league game. Rain halted day, while Miss Levi scored a 2 up of National league clubs since clubs in each league, while he Braves and Brooklyn had an open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday. St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 2. New York at Philadelphia, pp.

Cincinnati at C (Only games scho	eduled.)		rein.
Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	11	.711
Pittsburgh	26	. 19	.578
St. Louis	24	18	.571
Chicago		17	.533
Brooklyn		20	.512
Cincinnati		23	.410
Philadelphia		24	.368
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Where They Play Today Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Cleveland 9, Detroit 10 (10 in nings—2nd game pp. rain). Boston 0, Washington 3. Chicago at St. Louis, pp. rain

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	Schedule Today.	
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TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Dallas 0, Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 0-0, San Antonio 6-3 Oklahoma City 3, Houston 7.

New York at Boston.

Tulsa 6. Galveston 3. Tulsa ..... Oklahoma City ..... Beaumont ..... Ban Antonio ..... Fort Worth 24 31

Where They Play Today

Dallas at Beaumont,
Fort Worth at San Antonio.

Oklahoma City at Houston. Tulsa at Galveston. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 3, Birmingham 4. Knoxville 3-1, New Orleans 3-3. Little Rock 3. Nashville 4.

# ROAD RUNNERS WILL GO TU BORGER SUNDAY FOR BATTLE WITH ARCH

PHILLIPS "66" LOOMING AS THREAT IN TERRITORY

The Pampa Road Runners, out to avenge the 8 to 6 loss here Wednesday night, will go to Borger on Sunday afternoon for a game with the Phillips 66 Oilers. Game time will be 3 o'clock with the game being called at Phillips park.

Coltexo of LeFors will entertain

the Amarillo Shamrocks on Sunday afternoon. Game time will be o'clock with admission 25 cents .224 for women and 40 cents for men. The "big five", Road Runners, Coltexo, Borger Phillips, Borger Huber, and Amarillo Shamrocks, are all mixed up in games won and lost. Each team has defeated the other with the exception of Coltexo of LeFors and Amarillo Shamrocks which will play their first game

Sunday afternoon.

Teams in the newly organized Two
I league will be in action in and
around Pampa. There will be nine

# Hess Brothers Face Quick, Barr has cost him cle California courts.

DALLAS, June 7. (P)—Semi-final fight, though the process of blambrackets in the singles and doubles ing this on Hoffman is hard to fol-DALLAS, June 7. (A)—Semi-final in the Texas men's tennis tourney low. were filled with outstanding stars

were Wilbur and Jake Hess of cularly when Max is choosing his Houston against Jimmy Quick and Doc Barr of Dallas; and Bert Weltens of San Antonio and Sterling last point. Hoffman is so unrea-Williams of Austin, University of Texas stars matched with J. B. Adoue and John Barr of Dallas. Singles survivors were Fred Boy-

er, Barr and Quick of Dallas and Bob Ryan of Fort Worth. Boyer bowl next Thursday night. and Barr were elected competitors and Ryan and Quick were paired., The outstanding player yesterday training workouts. Dolph Thomas was Doc Barr, who ousted Carl of San Francisco is in complete Smalley. University of Texas ace. The other two Longhorns swept out of competition in singles were Weltens, who bowed to Royer, and Williams, who lost to Rvan. Quick advanced over Frank Stephens of Carnera and drill him at will, but Louis, he be-

Gene Mako, husky young Californian on the Davis cup squad, lost Jack Dempsey got Luis Angel Firpo nearly 20 pounds during his sojourn in Mexico City for the American has a suspicion that next year zone matches.

Max Figures Rival Will Get Sympathy Because He Is Family Man.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 7. (P) Rumors of dissension, as ever a reliable feature of a heavyweight championship fight ballyhoo, have reared their tattered but still ugly heads in the training camp of Maxmillian Adelbert Baer, kingfish of

the clout kingdom.

The story is that Baer is angry with his manager, Ancil Hoffman. for a variety of reasons. One is that Baer is angry because the suit of his former manager, J. Ham Lerimer, who is seeking a share in the champion's earnings, already has cost him close to \$50,000 in

Another is that Baer hurt his right hand in his last exhibition

The third, and most important to oday.

Paired for doubles competition

Baer, is that Hoffman interferes in the champion's private life, parti-

sonable, Baer insists, that he even forbids Baer's girl friends to visit him while he is training for his heavyweight title defense aganst

But the fact is that Hoffman frequently doesn't even attend Baer's training workouts. Dolph Thomas charge of Baer's training.

Baer believes he can name the lieves, is the most dangerous heavy-weight on the fight horizon. He'd like to get him early, as

might be too late.



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# STATES RIGHTS ISSUE LEADING ONE BEFORE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

KEYNOTE OF NATIONAL CAMPAIGN MAY BE SOUNDED

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told what Humphries had predicted. "Of course, I can't say what the convention will do, but I do know there will be a man-size fight if anything like that comes up.

"My own belief is that the convention will back up the decision of the supreme court invalidating NRA. "This much I know: The resolutions committee, headed by Earl B. Mayfield. Jr., of Tyler and with John B. Honts of Dalhart as a member, is ready to present a resolution strongly backing states rights and urging strict adherence to the constitution

# **Doctor** Told Her How To Lose 17 **Pounds Of Fat**

Gossipers Peeved

Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, ager for General Foods. Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, ager for General Poods.

Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me— Mr. Bateman, "in that it is limit-part

lbs, and feel years younger and healthier — money back. Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of name submitted must be written not water every morning (tastes on the back of a package top or a with Co., Inc., or any other drug tained in advertisements appearing

Fort Worth and vice-president of the State Young Democrat organization, arrived here last night but avoided discussion of definite plans for today. He limited himself to a rediction of "a convention of national importance and great results or the good of the party."

James Roosevelt, secretary of the national organization, flying here from Chicago, was assigned a place on the program

An accident of date lifted the light. It happened to be the first major meeting of intrinsically poli-tical nature since the supreme court invalidated NRA and the president indicated an appeal from the finding might be carried to the people Humphries, said he had been told

day for a convention boosted to the status of a nationally portentious event by a prediction that it would be used as the springboard for a question as the chief campaign issue. Two governors, one of them a

constitutional backing.

Determined opposition to such a plan, ascribed by Joe Bailey Humphries of Crockett, secretary of the state executive committee, to Elliott and James Roosevelt, sons of the during the day to address the committee of the Young Democrats. Governor Clyde state executive committee, to Elliott and James Roosevelt, sons of the President and officials of the Young Democrats organization, was announced by John L. McCarty, Dalhart newspaper publisher and state president.

"If they try anything like that, the roof will come off convention of the roof will come of the roof will be ro "If they try anything like that, the roof will come off convention hall," McCarty said when he was hall," McCarty said when he was Missouri, and Kansas had indicated they would be present. Jess Larson, strong urged early and intensive president of the State League of efforts to check destruction by the Young Democrats, headed the Okla- pest. homa group.

states' rights likely would be the leading issues before the convention, with possible fireworks over proposed constitutional amendments which he did not name, regulation of private industry, the Thomas oil bill now before congress, and "recent a supreme court decisions."

# the constitution." Prizes Offered In Name Contest

Two hundred and fifty dollars worth thousands of dollars in the is waiting for the man, woman, or child in Texas who originates the fore the farmers and ranchers realbest name for Mickey Mouse's pal, "The Goof," in a contest sponsored by the makers of Post Toasties, according to an announcement made today by J. B. Bateman Jr., district sales mannounc

he said they wouldn't hurt me in ed to residents of this state—Walt the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 Disney thus honoring Texans in of farmers and ranchers how to weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce—envious women who don't like to see others youthfully slim. She wisely followed hef doctor's advice. Why youthfully slim. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen to-day lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle) and if you don't lose 12

By and feel years yourger and to see others tickled the ribs of minions in Mickey Mouse comedies. Winners will be selected by Texas judges. In addition to the first prize of \$250 in cash, the list of awards includes a \$100 second prize, 15 cash prizes of \$10 each, and 100 second

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juice of half lemon reasonably accurate facsimile added). For sale by Richards Drug Rules for the contest are con-

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divided into districts with a super-visor in charge of each. County supervisors will be appointed in any district comprised of several counties. All these leaders will work in close cooperation under the state

through their county leaders. These will consider such requests and forward those they approve to the state committee. The department of agriculture will allot supplies and communities or individuals will be responsible for transportation of chemicals and building materials to farms and ranches and for con-struction of pens and chutes.

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available, apply it according to directions, but most important of all is to remove as much of the poison as is possible so as to prevent its

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coholic stimulants because circulation increased by alcohol or exercise serves to distribute the poison much more rapidly through the body. DON'T injure the tissues by in jecting permangamate of potash,

DON'T depend upon home remedies or so-called snake bite cures, for they are of no value.

Baby Son of Mr. And Mrs. Hodges

Is Buried Today Billy Dirk Hodges, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hodges, state's

Gulf Production company, has lived here for nearly 10 years. Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 o'cleck this afternoon in the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home with John S. Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church,

# THAT BARS HIN FROM

# Livestock Pest Control Plan In South Launched

WASHINGTON, June 7 (P)—Each couthern state participating in the fight against the screw worm menace to livestock is expected to set up a special committee to promote

Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology, laid down this de-cree recently as he prepared to or enteriors, or recently as he prepared to cree recently as he prepared to launch principally in Texas, Lou-lisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia—an Carolina, Florida, and Georgia—an exhaustive control campaign financed by an appropriation of \$480,-

"To meet the need for which the Mayfield said preservation of federal appropriation has been tates' rights likely would be the granted," he said, "screw worm control must be considered as a com-munity, rather than an individual undertaking. Screw worm flies move freely and rapidly from place to place so that an individual who fails to take proper steps to stop their breeding and spread is a men-ace to his neighbors.

"Furthermore, those who apply the approved control measures can expect success only when they ion in concerted action against their

common foe. The screw worm killed livestock

Part of the \$480,000 will be used for research to develop cheaper and

more effective control measures. Although complete eradication of the crew worm now seems impractical, Strong said its ravages can be checked. The only practical control now known is to deprive adult files of egg-laying sites and to kill the maggots before they mature in the

younds of livestock.

Dr. F. C. Bishop of the bureau of entomology will direct the co-operative control program with Dr. W. E. Dove representing the department in the field. Dove's office will

be in Atlanta.

The states receiving aid will be

Local communities will seek aid The department

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ALBANY, N. Y., June 7. (A)—Be-hind locked gates, "Alabama" Pitts practiced with the Albany Senators today while the International ball club obtained a promise of a hearing on its appeal from Judge W. C. Bramham's decision barring him from baseball.

Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany club, wired Warden Ciles, chairman of the executive committee of the National Associa-tion of Minor Professional baseball leagues, asking a hearing for Pitts. Offes replied that a hearing probably would be held in New York City next week.

Sing Sing's former football star, on the second day of his freedom from prison, took his place in the Albany outfield for practice. Evers said the practice would be strictly private. The fans will first see him in a workout before Sunday's game

"After that he will take a shower and watch the game," Evers said "I have invited some noted people, who favor his case, to sit with him in the stands."

Evers said he doubted that Judge Bramham, president of the association, would change his mind about Pitts

"We received his final decision yesterday, and it was so emphatic that I don't think he will change it" Evers said. "But there was no bitterness in it, and he was very complimentary to the club for living up to the rules."

Evers is worried, he said, lest the public think the Senators are trying "Exploit Pitts' past confinement present liberty.

"I hope nobody will get that idea," he said. "After all his performance and not his past history is going to measure his value to the team."

youngster," he said.

Fans and players throughout the country today rallied to Pitts sup-

From Dizzy Dean down to the fan who pays his 50 cents for a seat high in the bleachers came protests over the barring of Pitts. Sing Sing prison's star athlete, from the

International league.
Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Phillies baseball club, commented he would be "glad to have Pitts on my

ball club. "I heed a good, hard-hitting extra man." he said. "If Pitts can fill the bill, there's a suit waiting for him at the club house. I don't care what he did. He has baid his debt to society and that is finished He should not have to pay interest until he dies."

"What harm can Pitts do to base ball?" asked Assemblyman Arthur Swartz, chairman of the New York State Assembly Penal Insti-

tutes committee. The controversy started as Bramham, president of the National association of minor professional basefoot down on plans of the Albany Senators of the International league to use the 24-year-old former

prisoner in the outfield To an anneal from Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, where Pitts spent five years and distinguished himself as an athlete, Bramham replied:

"It is not a question of the individual, Fdwin Pitts. But his case presents this question: 'Shall the ranks of organized baseball be opened to ex-convicts.' I construe it my duty to answer in the nega-

He added however that he was "glad the executive committee and the high commissioner have the plained that this was his power to reverse me if my judgment to this part of the state.

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If the Albany club does not use him he will not lack for a job, as he is considering an offer to play professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

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and women suffered in the past. Surely we are big enough and courageous enough to carry on this state they have builded. The soul, and in

the Texas Declaration of Inde-pendence are unchanged," he said. "I think we ought to go slower when we talk of charting our funda-mental documents. They were de-signed to protect personal liberty." In tracing Texas history from the tate's "humble beginning," the tate's "humble beginning," the state's "we have just cause Sturgeon to present the speaker.

Funeral home with John S. Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery.

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ed by one hundred persons was given by citizens, with Judge Link as toastmaster.

Here the governor was met by a reception committee which included Jim Collins, W. A. Bratton, Jack Dunn, Buck Miller, Judge Newton P. Willis, and John Sturgeon.

H. L. Polley, Pre-Centennial chairman, introduced Mayor W. A. Bratton, who in turn asked Mr.

Hover, then secretary of commerce, as the president's representative.

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died vesterday afternoon in a local hospital. Mr. Hodges, with the Gulf Production company, has lived Gulf Production company and the productio After traveling over diff roads from Clarendon to Pampa, the governor had come here in a non-political year.

In a non-political year.

A lunch was given for the visitors paved road should be built "not from Jerusalem to Jericho; but from Jerusalem to Jerusalem to Jericho; but from Jerusalem to Jerusalem

## SINGERS SCOFF MARY GARDEN Government, Starting Labor Standards Study,

She Mentions Their "Cotton Batting Brains"

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP) standards, it will have a number Humph! How does Mary Garden Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, of concrete examples for diagnosis. get that way?

The disclosure yesterday that This summed up the replies to-

Rose Bampton, Buffalo conto this part of the state.

"I have settled down in Fort One compact, already on file in traito of the Metropoliton opera, Worth," he said, "and I plan to the state department as a "treaty" opened her big brown eyes a bit Murt

NEAR REPEATING
FORT WORTH, June 7 (A)—A
36-hole match with Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Dallas today stood between the sounds pretty preposters.

"It sounds pretty preposters."

FIREMAN'S FUNERAL

PRIDE SLEEPS WHILE MACHINE GUNNER IS

EXECUTED BOSTON, June 7 (A)-New Eng-"great pleasure" at being able to attend the Pre-Centennial, and exthe special study, recalled that a point of song have "glorious to Miss Garden's land's most ruthless gang of killers, the Millen-Faber machine gun trio, paid for four wanton killings early today in the electric chair at state

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Mrs. Roosevelt, Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission. Mrs. Raymond E. Buck of Fort Worth, and Lawrence Hagy of Amarillo were among others introduced.

At the suggestion of Governor Allred, the crowd gave Mr. and Mrs. Randards. Roosevelt "a real old West Texas, Panhandle, cowboy cheer with hats in the air."

Mr. Allred arrived about 10:15 a. m. with motorcycle escort from Clarendon, where he was met by Col. H. Otto Studer and Gilmore N. Nunn.

they have builded. The soul, and in the final analysis the source of the material wealth, is in the soil."

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he addressed the witnesses:
"I salute my brother, Murton,"

The Needham robbery also led to the killing of Patrolman Frank O. SALAMANCA, N. Y. (AP) — A the killing of Patrolman Frank O. bright red fire truck instead of the usual somber, black hearse led mile from the bank, as the gang



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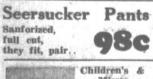
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# LABOR IN REVOLT AGAINST PRESIDENT'S SKELETON NRA PLA

MILLION WORKERS IN NATION SUFFER, IT SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-New deal leaders moved to snap President Roosevelt's skeleton NRA program through the house of representatives in short order to. day but they were confronted with an A. F. of L. revolt against the

an A. F. of L. revolt against the plan.

After a hurriedly-called special session, the council of the American Federation of Labor announced it would regard the adoption of the resolution "extending the skeleton of the national recovery act and the abandonment of its administrative machinery as a surrender to the opponents of national recovery legislation."

Declaring that at least 1,000,000 workers have suffered wage cuts or hour increases, or both, since the supreme court struck down the code structure, the council called for a new NRA act. President William Green said the A. F. of L. would draft such a bill, and indicated that it may include a provision for licensing all interstate industries to compel them to adopt specified labor standards.

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The union's council also declared that the A. F. of L. should lead a movement for a constitutional amendment to permit the federal government to enact and apply "social and economic legislation."

The "minimum requirements" now, the council insisted, are the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Black-Connery 30-hour week bill, economic security legislation and the Guffey coal stabilization bill.

The A. F. of L. council said its figures were compiled in a telegraphic survey. "Tens of thousands" have been discharged because of longer working hours, it said. It added that clothing work-

sands" have been discharged be-cause of longer working hours, it said. It added that clothing work-ers were hardest hit and a "re-turn to sweatshops" threatens "in ger. 1993: L. P. Yoder, 1902, Pampa; M

ers were hardest hit and a "return to sweatshops" threatens "in many sections."

While the capital continued to bubble with suggestions for preserving features of NRA by methods which included taxation, voluntary agreements and interstate compacts, house democratic leaders expressed frank doubt of the immediate benefits of the stopgap, skeleton plan they were push. In through.

The plan's effects would be these:

Extension of the NRA organization until April 1, 1936;
Complete repeal of the power of the president to approve, prescribe, or enforce codes;
Continuation of the right of industries to enter into voluntary agreements on wages, hours, fair trade practices, collective bargaining, and child labor—provided the president approves.

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Mrs. Guy Farington, 1902, Pampa; Guy Farrington, 1902

Julie at Dailor, 1883, Pampa.

Hooks, 1884; A. M. Belmes, Mathew Mode, 1884; A. M. Belmes, Mathew Mode, 1884; A. M. Belmes, 1986, Pampa; Mrs. H. J. Mrs. Gay Parington, 1992, Pampa; Mrs. H. J. Mrs. Gay Parington, 1992, Pampa; Mrs. Gay Parington, 1992, Pampa; Mrs. Gay Pam

Southwood, 1907; Mrs. G. A. Latus, 1904, Pampa.
Mrs. Chas. O. Duenkel, 1908, Pampa; Mrs. Wheeler Paris, 1908, Pampa; T. M. Pyle, 1888; Mrs. T. M. Pyle, 1888; Mrs. S. M. Pyle, 1888; Mrs. Goleyh, 1902; Mrs. L. Gough, 1902; Mrs. L. E. Lyles, 1906, Pampa; J. F. Ranor, 1902; J. M. Gill, 1899; C. B. Adams, 1907; Mrs. Alma Turman, 1905; R. L. (Bob) Harlan, 1884; Mrs. J. H. Headrick, 1890; Sl B. Ramratlas, 1908; Causie E. Howard, 1906; I. A. Richards, 1895; Mrs. Etta D. Logan, 1907; A. T. Cole, 1900, Pampa; Mrs. N. A. Holmes, 1906, Pampa; Mrs. John H. Jones, 1904; Mrs. B. D. Dye, 1802; G. A. Latus, 1898, Pampa; Bessie Bartiam Webb, 1904; Arthur Webb, 1906; Thos. O. Kirby, 1904; Mrs. Thos. O. Kirby, 1904; W. Purvinnee, 1908, Pampa; A. H. Baker, 1887; Mrs. A.

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: Nellie C.	Goodyear 24	17	16%	17
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ampa; Mrs.	Penn RR 20	$21\frac{1}{2}$	21	21
H. H. Heis-	Phil Pet 33	211/4	20 %	21
1. Pampa:	Pub Svc N J 34	34 %	34	34
V. H. Jack-	Pure Oil 17	8	7%	8
Lane, 1908,	Radio 25	51/4	51/8	5
I. E. Weck-	Rem Rand 82	5¼ 8%	7%	8
Mrs. B. C.	Repub Stl 16	121/4	12	12
Roy Sewell.	Sears 24	38%	38	38
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July	 84 1/8	82 %	82
Sept	 84%	83	83
Dec.	 86 %	85 1/8	85

top 9.70 on choice 210-260 lbs; 140-290 lbs 8.85-9.70. Cattle: 1,000; calves: 200; killing classes of cattle generally steady; supply limited and quality rather plain; stockers and feeders unchanged; fairly broad weekend clearance; medium 1289-lb. Okla-homa steers 9.25; steers, 550-1500 lbs 8.75-12.75; heifers, 550-900 lbs

8.00-11.00. Sheep: 2,500; including 800 thru; spring lambs fairly active, 25-40 higher; bulk 9.25-40; top 9.40: nothing choice in load lots offered; yearlings absent; sheep steady: odd head shorn native ewes 2.50-3.50

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)-Poultry, live. 24 trucks, easy; hens 181/2 22,1/2, colored 20; rock springs 241/2-25 colored 23; rock broilers 19-21, colored 19, leghorn 16-16½, bare-backs. 16-18; roosters 14; turkeys 13-17; old ducks 4½ lbs up 15. small 14; young white ducks 4½ lbs up

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(Continued from page 1) band plays "The Eves of Texas," a company of the New Orleans Grays, crack regiment of the Texas revolu-

Guill Will Read Next will be episodes in the life of Stephen F. Austin. Miss Beth Blythe, director of these two scenes. Colonel Zack Mill has a cast, star pupils of Ben Guill, who have perfected their pantomime. Mr. Guill will be the "reader" episodes portrayed.

directed by Jack Kretsinger. The Milam incident is dedicated to the late T. B. Hobart because it was one of his favorite Texas history stories.

regulate the nation's oil flow Secretary Ickes met a suggestion from certain quarters in the oil in- a few minutes before members of dustry that wage, hour and fair | visiting bands were to be served. No practice provisions of the defunct one was close enough to the heater code be continued voluntarily, with code be continued voluntarily, with the curt statement that such procedure had failed before.

"I don't think human nature has yesterday afternoon. changed a lot in the last two years,"

foreign demands and submit it to the industry. The oil administrator, on formed to constitutional principles the other hand, has endorsed the principles of the pending oil bill by Meanwhile, some doubt arose Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), which provides for mandatory allocations tion committee and the PAB, created among the producing states.

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compact method of regulating the amount of oil which reaches inter-

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Colonel Zack Miller, famous figure, here attending the celebration, was an excited man last night when he discovered his trick horse missin all the scenes, explaining the pan-tomime and telling the stories of the near the American Legion hut. He pisodes portrayed.

The other scenes, the story of Old started a frantic search. The horse Ben Milam, First Shot of the Revo-lution, and the Boy Soldiers will be where it had followed some of the horses being used in the pageant,

which was being rehearsed.

Mrs. Davis III Mrs. W. H. Davis, Gray county relief administrator, is confined to her home by illness. She had to leave her office yesterday morning.

Water Heater Explodes The water heater at the high school cafeteria exploded yesterday, uled. A new heater was installed

Jee Chamberlain to Coltexo The American Petroleum institute in a resolution suggested that the bureau of mines, as a fact-finding agency, determine the amount of crude needed to meet domestic and foreign demands and went to LeFors where he will

after the oil code became effective, could continue to make crude oil The two factions agreed, however, and gasoline allocation to states, that the highly-regarded interstate-

state commerce, should be ratified preme court, purporting to show that speedily by Congress and that imemployment and payrolls had inports should be controlled to meet creased since adoption of the code domestic conditions. Ickes told newsmen yesterday he ings had jumped despite decreased still believed the Thomas Bill was hours of labor and that in the prothe best solution of petroleum's dif-ficulties but added he was with-branches of the industry, employes holding full endorsement until his last July were receiving a net in-aides had found whether it con-

HE ASKED FOR ACTION

## Chamberlain was to be in uniform this afternoon when Coltexo was to meet the Road Runners. Chamberlain will probably play second base for Coltexo.

Grand Jury Adjourns The 31st district grand jury ad-ourned yesterday afternoon to neet again at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. The grand jury, in session a little more than three days, returned four indictments against three men before the re-

Judge Ewing Not Busy District Judge W. R. Ewing has been attending to non-jury suits since he finished calling and since he finished calling and setting the docket Tuesday. The judge declared this morning that the celebration was taking the attention of those anxious to have their suits heard. Civil suits will be heard next week.

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CROWDS SHOW INTER-EST IN INDUSTURIAL **EXHIBITS** 

Parades today and yesterday in very interesting but which merely est to be in future events as the Panhandle Oil show becomes the main attraction.

Attracting much attention yester day was the replica of the old Drake well entered by the Texas company. Paul Hull used lumber from an old derrick and scaled the old well according to its original specifications A model of the old tank was includ-

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Clayton-Dwyer entered a big float consisting of Rotary draw works.

The oil portion of the parade would would have been much larger had not recent wind storms blown down so many derricks, creating a flurry of business with interfered with float building. Sickness also prevented some details from being

The Magnolia Petroleum company's first truck depicted the well houses were made possible by the known Magnolia Service station Panhandle Oil show. and a well ordered camp at the corner of intersecting highways. Refineries Inc., the guests were

trucks, used in their business. The Panhandle Chemical company presented a truck showing its

finging company whose insignia is the head of a longhorn steer.

# **Automobile Is** Hit by Train-**Damages Sought**

Jasper County Lumber company of Texas has asked the subreme court to set aside verdicts in lower courts TEXAS PROUD in favor of W. J. McNeill for in-juries suffered when a company's train struck his automobile near

proached the crossing without headlights or without giving warning signals by bell or whistle and the caboose struck him. He asserted he used all proper diligence in approaching a crossing and both the trial jury and circuit court of appeals decided on a verdict of \$8,200.

lumber company contende that McNeill's negligence caused the accident and insisted the train's approach was heard distinctly by witnesses. The circuit court stated the evidence failed to show McNeill guilty of contributory negligence and approved the first jury's award.

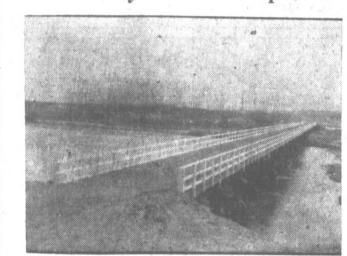
# **Newsmen to Hear** Of Big Problems

GALVESTON, June 7. (P)-Three of the nation's big problems. fitransportation and agriculeach field at the general sessions of the Texas Press association, which convene here June 13 and 14. officials in charge of the program he explained. "They know at El

F. M. Law of Houston, immediate Bankers' financial structures. S. T. Bledsoe of Chicago, president of the Atchi-and heads back into New Mexico." Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, will discuss transportation, while Pase. Big Spring and Fort Worth agriculture with emphasis on cotton handle the largest traffic because has been assigned to W. L. Clayton they are on important transcontiof Houston, widely known cotton

First Hundred Years Hardest KECSKEMET, Hungary (P) — Work camps are located near the Farmer Stephen Kovacs, aged 100, deports. To house transient famcommitted suicide after leaving a illes and others unattached men note warning his 60-year-old son and boys. Willingness to work is a of the tribulations of old age. In requisite to admittance. Jobs are the note the father warned his son similar to those for resident relief that old age was unbearable and in cases and CCC camp enrollees. • Interest that old age was unbearable and in Cases and CCC camp enrollees. • Thompson estimated 13,000 young

Gateway to the "Hot Spot"



Most prolific of recently discovered pools in the Panhandle oil field is the "hot spot" of eastern county and west central Wheeler county. Pictured above is

bridge which built over the treacherous Mc-Clelland creek for use by the oil

of Shriners

imperial potentate of the Shriners is Leonard P. Steuart,

above, of Washington, D. C., now deputy imperial potentate,

The annual conclave, to be held

in the nation's capital June 8-

throng as large as that which

attended Roosevelt's inaugura-

tion.

Texans are transgents in other states

while 2,000 are in Texas camps, un-

failure and return home. Many are

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attached but unwilling to

because of pride, he said.

mato industry.'

15. is expected to draw

noon and a barbecue and Dutch lunch tonight given by supply

The second float was loaded with carbon black.

largely jobber patrons of the company. Invitations were sent out to Halliburton Oil Well Cementing dealers and wholesale customers all company entered two of their huge over this territory, as well as to a guest list of friends. Tickets to Pre-Centennial events also were distri

Tonight at 6 p. m., supply A miniature tank car was on a will play host to an invited guest truck entered by the Panhandle Re- list which includes oil company superintendents and assistants, and chief clerks. Many out-of-town officials and guests were invited. Several hundred persons will gather at the Pla-Mor auditorium today for the lunch from 6 to 8 p. m.

Registration, taken at the Schneider hotel, will be used in building the invitation list for future oil

Damages Sought Much attention will be given throughout this year to the future oil shows and the plant necessary to make them a success.

# AS HOBO HOME

Camp Menu Blamed For Decline in Popularity

AUSTIN. June 7. (P)—Texas has registered under fictitious st its high rank in the number transients cared for at relief amps, and officials are proud. Not so long ago Texas was exeded only by California in the umber of transients. Now it is eighth, with New York, Washing ton Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Missouri, in order, preceding it The peak was attained in July, 934. when 40,166 persons were handled at 10 Texas division points. By April the number dropped to

31.224. A "working man's menu." standard at all Texas camps in the opinion of Marshall B. Thompson, state ture, will be discussed by leaders in transient director, may be a cause

"News by the grapevine route travels fast among the transients, dishes at Dallas and Houston and president of the American if a new boarder doesn't fancy the association. will discuss fare at El Paso he knows he would not like it elsewhere in the state

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SINCLAIR - PRAIRIE AMONG LATEST TO MOVE TO CITY

It is widely conceded among oil men that production in the Pan-handle field will continue for many

There is much long-lived produc tion, much to be drilled out, much remaining to be discovered, Orderly production, as brought about thru proration and cooperation within the industry, will mean greater re-covery and longer activity.

From a county of small popula-tion to one of around 25.000, Gray has based huge expenditures for roads and the courthouse on the assumption that oil valuations will be here a long time. Oil directly or indirectly pays most of the taxes. The outlook is exceptionally bright.

Production has crossed Gray coun-y with few gaps remaining. What once were regarded as barren acres are now prolific pools. Carbon black plants, gasoline plants, and booster stations are numerous. While strip-Next Potentate ping of natural gas has been pro-hibited by law, this is not expected to have a very great slowing down effect. Ultimately, cessation of stripping is expected to prove very profitable to oil men and the coun-

ties affected alike. As the field has developed, Pampa has become more and more the operating center. The Texas company showed its faith in taking of-fice space on an 8-year lease. Other companies have placed their terri-torial headquarters in or around The latest to do so is the

siveness through building of new railroads, paved roads, street pav-

Demand for rent houses continues the city. Despite the lack of wheat crop dent of the Kiwanis club. Many an this year, Pampa is more crowded, organization looks to its oil men While the impressive, her population is larger

than ever before. The basic reason is that Pampa is ng with the expanding field. Operations as far away as the new pool prevention. in Childress county will be con-trolled from the local office of the trolled from the local office of the Railroad Commission and by oil that they are inseparable factors in men making their headquarters all worthwhile movements

## Victims of Train Tomato Show Ends Wreck in Mexico Successful Event Are Crew Members

JACKSONVILLE, June 7 (AP) The second annual national tomato LAREDO, June 7 (A)-One man show which attracted an estimated was killed and two critically in-15,000 persons during the four-day jured Wednesday in a train wreck celebration, closed Wednesday with 50 miles south of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. A. E. Garner, general chairman

Corrected reports today said the of the show said the show was a two men critically injured, who last success and that it "means much to night were reported dead, were not Jacksonville and the East Texas toxpected to live.

Six injured brought to Nuevo Laredo, and several others taken to Monterrey, HALLE, Germany (A)-For quot- Mexico, with the body of the dead g Scripture to his wife "to show man and the two critically injured. that the national socialist regime None of the passengers was seri-

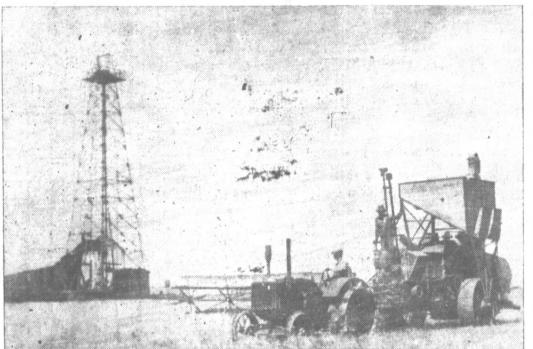
would soon be replaced by the king- ously hure. dom of Jehovah," a Halle resident The man killed was Rafael was sentenced to six months in jail. Huerta, postal clerk.

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prolific wheat Pampa-Gray county area has betions in which oil has been dis-

# Oil Men Are Active In City

Outstanding Events in Their Own Communities.

Pampa and Gray county appre-

ciate the oil men. But there is no feeling that the oil men are a group apart. Pampa

to be a major civic problem. However, literally scores of houses have es, to the civic clubs, to the fraterbeen moved in from neighboring nal organizations, and are promitowns and rebuilt and since Jannent in all. One. A. G. Post, is presiuary 1 new construction has shown steadily increasing monthly totals. With C. E. McGrew is a past presi-

utility statistics are more members for leadership and finanvester athletic teams. They are leaders in safety movements, includthe permanent, stable oil center of the Eastern Panhandle and grow-leaders in safety movements, including industrial and traffic accident

In short, oil men are so much a

One Name Covers Scotch Isle ARGYLLSHIRE, Scotland (A) Children of Eastdale Island's school are known by only their first names All pupils have the same good Scottish surname—McQueen. They are

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# (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press) there would be none, but his stateon men are a group apart. Tamps and oil are one and the fine stability of this oil field territory is the midst of sharply conflicting that conditions now unforeseeable tion which exists and will continue the midst of sharply conflicting that conditions now unforeseeable tion which exists and will continue

Pampa. The latest to do so is the Sinclair-Prairie, whose Borger offices have been moved here. John Wheatley is superintendent.

Within the period of oil develop
With wheat a negligible fac

ing, new rourthouse, new hotels, new courthouse, new hotels, new city hall and fire station, new office, building, many new schools, new hospitals, and many excellent new hospitals, and many excellent husiness structures.

The payrolls make who did not wish to be quoted by name, would be an attempt to continue and broaden "NRA's basic social aims." It would seek, they declared, to increase mass purchasing sions, had come from the union present their collective bargaining provisions, had come from the union present House," I money.

While the house ways and means NRA been made as to whether any fur-ther and more permanent NRA nority leader in the house, came viously predicted, appeared to be

session of congress,

more appreciated.

Thousands of oil men make their homes in the immediate Pampa area and in the city. Many own their homes. The payrolls make their homes are area and in the city. Many own their homes are area and in the city. This, as explained by legislators who did not wish to be quoted by the payrolls are area and in the city. This, as explained by legislators who did not wish to be quoted by as a result of NRA's downfall. Explain the city of the control of the city of pressions of extreme concern over the scrapping of the codes, with

leaders.
They planned a strenuous effort

William Green Oil men are among the most en-thusiastic supporters of the Har-program to continue the NRA dispersion, already had indicated ably could be taken care of within belief that there would be widespread the limits of the supreme court de-

legislation will be sought at this criticism of the president's stop-gap drawing to a close. Leaving the session of congress.

Leaving the plan. Declaring it was "more in White House last night, he said he Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the line of a complete surrender did not expect to head the skeleton democratic leader, predicted that than you would expect from the NRA.

OIL AND BUSINESS MEN TO MERGE EFFORTS IN VENTURE

The Panhandle Oil show was born today.

An event destined to become the

No. 1 celebration in Pampa and the Panhandle oil field took form under the guiding hand of leaders of the industry and business men of Pampa.

Conceived mainly by A. G. Post, Magnolia production superintendent and civic worker as an immediate possibility, the oil show took form time to contribute substantially the success of the Pre-Centennial and Pioneers' Roundup. Highly in-teresting floats were entered in the parade. Oil field contests were scheduled. A reunion of oil men was parade. made possible. Mel B. Davis, prominent oil man and ranchman, was chairman this year.

this year for lack of time and facili-ties, will eventually be one of the main features of the Panhandle Oil Business leaders realize that a show pavilion and grounds will be necessary to the success of the ven-

The show, however, will be more than business, more than an exhibit. The social aspects will not be overlooked. Get-togethers of oil com-pany men and their clients will become more and more popular. Con-tests will be broadened. The parade will become even more colorful.

beginning of better relations and more friendships throughout the field. Now that production has been stabilized, oil men have adequate time to make their annual

House," he added:
"It seems to me that if the NRA

It was emphasized that the idea was in a nebulous stage, and no one professed to know what chance it had of emerging from the White House in the form of a definite new deal plan.

They planned a strenuous ellort to obtain passage of labor legislation now pending, including the pending including the hour week bill, and the Guffey-Snyder bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry with a "little supporters and propagandists have toold the American people it had, that it is certainly surprising to have it abandoned without any effort whatsoever at preserving those parts of it that are admitted to be parts of it that are admitted to be

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24 Note in scale.

27 Musical note

29 At this time

15 Skin.

16 Bird.

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## CHANGE OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT?

Undoubtedly party ranks will be badly split by developments which have been hastened by the Supreme Court conditions.

Had the Supreme Court upheld NRA, the coming presidential campaign would have been based on policies of the parties, concerning which the question of what should be done under existing law would have been talk about dust storms but the dedebated. The situation now is that rather fundamental changes in our theory of government are involved.

With Mr. Roosevelt as the democratic leader, party may be expected to build its platform along liberal lines, possibly with the recommendation of a sweeping constitutional amendment. Such a party plank, however, would not be achieved without a bitter fight. Behind party proponents of the Roosevelt program are certain to be organized labor and the liberals of other parties. The latter include those who believe that states are of little importance in our modern complex economic control and that our distrust of federal dominance must be shelved. In some ways, party attitudes are being reversed.

Within the republican ranks will be gentlemen carrying dynamite-labor leaders and others who view any return to Hooverism with the utmost distaste.

The decision for Texans will not be as easy as it might seem. Industrialism in this state is more of a hope than a reality. Personal and economic individualism is still rather popular. State control of monopolies and of problems such as that of oil is preferred to federal control. Austin is a long way, Washington much farther.

No sane person wishes to return to the old dog-eatdog basis of competition. No sensible person desires child labor and excessively long hours. Unemployment must be combated. Price-cutting can be as destructive as pricefixing, against which Texas' anti-trust laws have been relaxed

While NRA never functioned in many businesses, its death is affecting all. How to achieve its maximum benefits without too much interiering with the power and authority of states is the problem. Without a constitutional amendment, the federal government may be impotent in its atack on major economic problems. With a broad amendment would federal authority crush that of states?

For republicans and democrats alike, the answer will not be easy. We are moving toward a dictatorship of minorities, as well as individuals. But we are without many of the aspects of European dictatorships, which crush minorities.

No more crucial decisions will probably face the country within the lifetime of those who read this edi-

# SHIFTED SOIL AT RAPID RATE

## Dust Counts During Spring Made by Observers

WASHINGTON, June 7 (A)-I is out of fashion for the moment to partment of agriculture has issued rough its press service some use ful information upon the late un-

Air carries as much soil as water, possibly more, it states, from one part of the country to another Winds keep up a continuous inter-change of soil between the different ctions of the continent. me of the earth in which the Ohio r Indiana farmer grows his crops riginally served farmers in disant places—perhaps in Texas or

This interchange of soils has been ore obvious than usual during the cent dust storms, which picked up he top soft in the great plains and deposited it in a wide path across the continent to the Atlantic. From dust counts made by the weather bureau in 1934, Dr. W. J. Humphreys calculated that 5,000 tons of estern soil were constantly driftover Washington, D. C., thru out the day in May, 1934, when the most spectacular dust storm of that year was on its way to the eastern

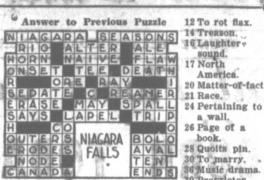
Another American meteorologist e late Prof. J. A. Udden of the University of Texas, once estimated that the dust storms west of the Mississippi carry, on an average, 850,000,000 tons of soil 1,440 miles a The annual dust transport in region, the statement reaches the stunendous figure 1,225,000,000,000 (trillion) "mile

The solid material suspended in the air during these storms ranges from 160 to 126,000 tons per cubic mile of air, Prof. Udden esti

## IRISH PORT SWAMPED BY AMERICAN DEPORTEES

COBH. Ireland (A) - America's custom of deporting undesirables

wish to go in Ireland. Most of them. NANKING (P)-A national library and destitute aliens has provided head for Dublin. When one of them, similar to the Congressional library public authorities with a vexing Patrick Giblin, was arrested for rid- at Washington, will be built this problem. Every Atlantic liner lands ing on a train without a ticket, he year by the Chinese government at destitute men and women here, and told authorities he had been a boot a cost of \$590,000, the money coming Cobh finds it necessary to use city legger in the United States for from the Sino-British Boxer indem-funds to send them wherever they eight years



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42 Discourse. 2 Wild buffalo. 48 Southwest. 3 Scarlet. 49 To encounter. 4 Road. 51 Holy man. 5 To employ 52 Male children. 6 Smell. 54 To give medi-

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judge.

45 Cravats.

46 One. 47 Right. 48 Song for one voice. 49 Mountain. 52 To harden. 53 Southeast. 55 Seventh note



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## OUT OUR WAY



# THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- So many things are to be said about the Guffey coal bill and the bituminous strike called for June 16 that it's difficult to decide where to begin.

In desperation rather than arrogance, the United Mine Workers and a tonnage majority of the industry waved clubs at the administration and Congress. They demanded the bill's passage as the only way of averting this strike of 450,000 men in the most important of natural resource industries, imperiling operation of railroads, utilities, and factories.

The bill probably is a forerunner of other industrial legislation to be demanded jointly by employers and labor leaders who insist on codes to hold up prices and wages. Theoretically, at least, such measures are likely also to "hold up" the public.

Senator Guffey's measure would establish a National Bituminous Coal Commission of nine presidential appointees two representing operators, two miners. The commission would regulate minimum and maximum mine prices in 21 coal-producing districts mapped out in the bill and fix production allocations. It would be expected to function more or less as the Interstate Commerce Commission does in regulating railroads.

Compliance would be obtained through a tax of 25 cents a ton at the mine, 99 per cent of which would be rebated to operators accepting and complying with the new bituminous coal code, which would operate under the NBCC.

The bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to sell bonds up to \$300,000,000. The money would be used in co-operation with the NBCC for purchase of submarginal and other coal mines and lands to be held for the govoernment as a national bituminous coal reserve and to rehabilitate miners displaced in the retirement.

A tax of from 1 to 10 cents a ton of coal would be imposed to pay off the bond issue. (The aim is to conserve coal and meet a problem of "too many mines and too many miners.")

A new Bituminous Coal Labor Board would be created, with fairly drastic powers, and Section 7-A of NIRA would be written into law for the cooal mines.

Whenever operators producing two-thirds of the national tonnage and union officials representing a majority of the miners agreed on a schedule of daily and weekly work hours, that schedule would become nationally effective.

Consumer respresentatives have objection to the bill, pointing out that the "public" will have only a bare majority on the commission over the four members representing a special interest and that the buyers' interest goes unrepresented.

rests with the industry and the question is raised whether adequate public review is provided. The district boards are allowed to make their own rules of fair practice, which might lead to collusion that

Initiative as to production control and price-fixing

would fix prices up to the maximum. Of course the bill, which declares that all production and distribution of coal affects interstate commerce, is branded by the American Liberty League and others as "unconstitutional." But that would be up to the supreme court. Nobody knows.

Perhaps the president's statement that the supreme court's NRA decision was a return to the "horse and buggy" days wasn't so wise, in view of the current automobile toll.

Huey Long is prosecuting Louisiana lumber firms for \$500,000 in back taxes, one-third of which will go to him as counsel fees. That's what you call a law practice made



HECTOR START CNO THE TRIP BACK HOME IN A PRETT' GLUM STATE OF MIND

NEITHER OF THEM HAS A WORD TO SAY! BOOTS IS BROKEN -HEARTED OVER LOSING HER RING "AND HECK IS STILL SORE, AFTER HIS SCRAP WITH THE SHARKS"

HED BE PLENTY MORE BOTHERED ABOUT LOSIN: MY RING, IF HE KNEW HS HISTORY "BUT, HE PROBABLY A LOT OF HOOEY ANYWAY

RING HAS HAD ANYTHING TOO WITH HIS SUCCESS! I'M JUS GONNA FOR GET ALL ABOUT IT N'THINGS WILL GO ON JUS TH' SAME

AFTER ALL ITS SILLY TBELIEVE TH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YES AND SAY DO YOU HE'S NOT DOING HOW'RE ME A FAVOR, WILL OT THAW SO WELL DOCTOR! YOU YOU, PLEASE? HE SEE NERVES AREN'T FEELING, THINKS I'M A MIGGSY AS GOOD AS SON S DOCTOR ... DON'T CAIN ? THEY MIGHT TELL HIM I'M NOT!





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, June 7. (/P)-The office of governor of Texas bring its ocalso a wide variety of gifts from admirers. The experience of Gov. Allred in this connection is not different from that of his precedessors.

About the time of his inauguration some friends, sought to present He drives the express truck. Big him with are automobile, which he fellow with broad shoulders. I told tlarly, he rejected the proffer of a sure enough ring on it. I say the fine gaited horse, although he is craziest things," she finished with an ardent horseman.

Nevertheless, he has been showered with presents of recreational and without the delivery of a gift.

Recently, upon entering the governor's office for the usual 9:30 a. m. conference, newspapermen were greeted with a cheery, "have one, gentlemen," and the governor began out tubes of a popular shaving cream. A nearby drug-store, learning the governor fiked

the brand sent over a carton.

A handsome mounted fox, presented by the Texas Fox Hunters association, rests on a table in the reception room. Mr. Allred has two bird dogs in training and a third, an airedale, died. They, too, were gifts of friends.

made for him in the penitentiary like with an effort. of a pair of boots carved from wood by a resident of Alvord, are among to her favorite topic. "You know, the presents that have flowed into when I told him about outja he served screening distinctly better than that But Isabel wanted Bill—so it was really none of anyone's business, Katharine reminded herself."

rariety of vegetables, "knowing how hard it is to get by. I suppose." Mr. alred explained. Grapefruit, positives, fine syrup and a number of hards dropping in from time to time, were other items of the governor said "help to keep our grocery". There was a good deal more of the colored mand at one of the colored mand ernor said "help to keep our grocery

first-rate vegetable garden on the loped waves and escaping sausage mansion grounds from which they curls, emerged presently from the have been gathering fresh beans, booth, in the crispest of yellow beets and radishes. Mr. Allred himself works it frequently.

Jimmy, Jr., five years old, has not been overlooked. He is sporting

# Midshipmen Get Their Diplomas And B. S. Degrees

a steady roar of applause from un-dergraduates and spectators, 439 terval during which polish was apmidshipmen received their diplomas pled deftly to the naïls of Katha-and the degree of bachelor of rine's left hand. "Read it in the science yesterday at the eighty-ninth paper. Gosh, I was all upset, be Bertine had gone on in commencement of the United States leve it or not. I said to myself, for some little time, and K Naval academy.

Miss Strykhurst is the nicest one had listened with a mutin

hurled their white midshipmen's caps into the air causing a scramble for them among the spectators, 314 filed into Memorial hall and received their commissions as ensigns in the navy. Twenty-five were commissioned second lieutenants in the marine corps.

plomas—tied with blue and gold ribbon—were the thirty-three star graduates, headed by Midshipman Lewis L. Schock Jr., York, Pa., the

The steady roll of applause and cheers which continued through the ceremony, rose to a roar when Midshipman Fred (Buzz) Borries, Louis-ville, Ky., star athlete and winner of the Navy Athletic association sword, got his diploma, Borries only this week successfully passed an examination, failure in which would have barred him from graduating with the class.

The newly-commissioned ensigns left for their homes on leave before joining their ships, while the mem-bers of the new first and third classes prepared to embark today on a European cruise. The new second class will stay at the academy during the summer to study aviation and for practical instruction.

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Betsy's Beauty Shoppe, bent soicitously over Katharine's hand.

Katharine nodded. Sally Moon was in the next booth, with its chattered. ese colored curtains swinging between painted white posts. Kathaine could hear Sally's laughter as he gossiped with Miss Betsy.

"Why have you got that string tied around your finger?" Katha-rine asked the little manicurist idly. Isabel, who had waved brown cupant honors and hard work and hair, plucked eyebrows and a confiding air, glanced up, dimpled and

"Bill put it there on my birthday," she confided. "Bill Chance —you know him. Miss Strykhurst. declined because of its value. Siman innocent, upward sweep of mas-

cared lashes. "I'm just a nut."
"You're going to marry practical uses which he was able to then?" Katharine stated, rather accept. They range from cowboy than asked. Isabel had been dohat and boots to sacks of potatoes ing her nails for years. Katharine and shaving cream. Few days pass felt almost an affection for the art-

less little creature.
"Well, yes, I guess so. We were playing with the ouija board last

shrug in Sally's direction.

this, but Katharine did not hear Sally Moon, a riot of scal-

"Gee, that's a pretty outfit," Isa-bel commented enviously as Sally the state highway patrol, of which fluttered out of the door to take to argue with her stepmother, but her is mascot. ing car. "Bet that cost aplenty. That's what I always say. wonder these girls have all the breaks, clothes and cars and all employer who was putting the stopper on a mammoth bottle of "Thank you

iquid shampo.
'Hear you took a tumble

Isabel, the manicurist at Miss be badly hurt." "It wasn't anything," Katharine

> "But that tall fellow who comes down from the riding club, he sure dling finger. is one good-looking chap." Isabel "I hate" chattered. "I said to Miss Betsy just the other day, believe you me, if I had the money and the outfit I'd be taking lessons from him my-

self. He reminds me of Gary Cooper—sort of—only younger."

him. Gaga, I call it. Katharine might have been enfor all her expression told.

"They look lovely. Thank you." She tipped generously. Thank you, Miss Strykhurst. Oh,

week and I asked oulja: 'When am I going to be married?' Well, will to a life of saving and babies and could quite frankly suggest to her you believe it, Miss Strykhurst, that that the playful circlet of string and making up. Isabel thing ran around to October 4? I was frank in her adoration for the was just about knocked silly. October 4. Imagine that!"

bulking young man who drove the express truck. Katharine knew that assured and self-sufficient. She both Sally Moon's high laughter too good. He had been in some sort that she care for him. Until, of sounded again.

"She's a very popular girl, I the year before. He was a swagger-hear," murmured Isabel with a ing, bold-eyed young man, handof fight at one of the roadhouses h a ing, bold-eyed young man, hand-body. Bertine would be sure to designate him as "an upper serv men just go running."." dimly that little Isabel, who lived in a shabby one story house over ceded concealing her instinctive dis- on the wrong side of the tracks, deserved something distinctly better

the executive office. The governor termed the latter one of the most unusual gifts he had received.

A few days ago Lieutenant-Governor Walter F. Woodul sent a sack of sugar, a supply of rice and a take me, I always want to know of sugar, a supply of rice and a take me, I always want to know of the colored maid at one of the windows; "rigs were being about the future. Why there was about the future. Why there was about the future windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the colored maid at one of the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the colored maid at one of the suppler windows; "rigs were being the colored maid at one of the colored maid at one

woman. Bertine had been inclined, as

with the Mersers. curls, emerged presently from the booth, in the crispest of yellow linens with flyaway scarf. She met Katharine's eyes and both girls bowed rather stiffly.

"They want to get in with the mersers.

"They want to get in with the spill."

"They want to get in with the spill."

Katharine's heart settled down, like a homing bird in the nest, at the sound of the words.

"Just be polite but don't encourage to the words."

To Be Continued

them." Usually Katharine didn't bother

"I don't think Violet Merser wants to 'get in with' anyone', she said of this Sussex town proved once indignantly. "Why, she knows all more that good news travels fast. tearing around like nobody's business. I don't mean you, of course, Miss Strykhurst," she finished briskly at a warning nod from her one earth should she want to know Within a fortnight hoboes from

splendid people, the finest names of socks that went win them in the county, are here."

Shortly after the graduates had of the whole bunch in town. It'll it was always like this, she re-desirabel transients.

she found a friend of her own, whose pedigree had not been investigated from a to izzard, Ber tine would be sure to put in a med-

"I hate her," the girl decided whirling her car recklessly around the corner of the River Road. She would go to see Mrs. Merser again, said! She had decided that.

The barns and outbuildings Katharine said, "He's really very Michael's place were now in view, and Katharine's heart began to beat thickly, furiously. How stupid of murinured with a glance over her her! She had been keeping at bay, shoulder. "She came in here one all the week, the memory of Michday last week for a set; she was ael's visit in that little upper going on at a great rate about room at the Merser house. She had been trying to tell herself that his weight and measure muttered, "My darling!" had been tirely absorbed in examining her the merest figment of her injagination. But the sum of all this thought Thank you, had been to make her extraordinarily self-conscious about seeing Mich ael again. Now the very memory of you oughtn't to-really you should his slow, reluctant smile, the laugh not. Although I won't say it won't ter wrinkles about the corners of his come in handy. I'm saving for a new dress for the picnic next week. Bill haen't asked me yet but I'm sure he will. The Elk's Club. He doesn't belong but his uncle does."

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> course, he spoke first. . . And Michael Heatheroe was a no body. Bertine would be sure to anti'

What was it John Kaye had said? "Don't let Bertine get your But that was it. it was hard to break the habit of the older woman's will

Katharine caught her breath. Fis crest of reddish hair gleamed

ved it. The top of the morning to you, usual to discourage any connection Michael said gayly. "Thank the good Lord you're whole and safe after

BOOTS-BOOTS-BOOTS BRITISH HOBO SONG

card in the window of the vicarage

ny of us?"

all parts of England were streaming
"Thank you, Katharine, thank to the "shrine for free soles. The you very much," Bertine had said vicar, Rev. F. Tatchell, had to call stiffly. "We all know what you on the police for help in examining think of Innicock. And yet I must the claims of the 'tweary Willies' remind you that some of the most who sought the shoes and two pairs

The vicar finally decided to close Bertine had gone on in this vein the offer on January 25, especially for some little time, and Katharine as the chief constable became ous face. alarmed at the influx

LET MOTORIST BE CHEATED"

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)-D. Stroop, secretary of the marketing division of the American Petroeum Institute, asked the National Conference on Weights and Measures yesterday to assist the oil inwhich customers may receive full stop at a filling station.

He declared that oll companies, which he said had made costly investments in creating good-will, would not permit the motorist to be

"The problem of permitting such short weights and measures is of mutual concern to you, the salers of weights and measures and to the marketers of petroleum products and to the manufactures of measuring devices," Stroop asserted ed to give our customers what they purchase. The equipment manu-facturers provide the means where-

He took the position that a "short the motorist and he is more likely blame the deficiency on quality of the fuel rather than a deficiency

"He depends upon you, his sealtect him against short measure us for a **fool-and**-fraud-proof pump. We in **turn**, can not justify the expenditures necessary to provide equipment even if such is available

be able to accomplish the desired result more quickly and more easily than if we work independently."

BACKFIRE

MUSKOGEE Okla John Lucas snake in the pocket of his motor The prank failed to register and the reptile disappeared.

Later, while driving with two wo men passengers, he was horrified to see the snake dangling in front ing of the car. He ran over the curbing; the passengers fled, screaming, and the snake darted

back into the hole.

Then he paid \$7.50 to have the pholstery removed, but failed

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## JAPANESE MAY TAKE OVER AFFAIRS IN CHAOTIC NOR

ACE MAINTENANCE SAID TO BE ONLY **PURPOSE** 

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press) TOKYO, June 7.—A crisis in the tense north China situation appeared impending today as Japanese troops were on the move and the army received government authorization to apply pressure to the region south of the great wall. Army transports were sailing from

Japanese ports. It was officially denied, however, that these activities were directly connected with the Japanese military authorities' objectives in Chinese territory. A full report of the Sino-Japanese

situation was submitted to Emperor Hirohito by Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the army general staff. A foreign office spokesman denied that the demands the Japanese

military authorities have presented to the Chinese government constitated an ultimatum.
"There is no time limit in the

usual sense of an ultimatum," he said, "but the Japanese government hopes China will accept the de-mands and settle the matter as soon as possible.

'In the unfortunate event that the Chinese fail to comply, we must consider the situation anew. It is impossible to say then what steps will be taken."

The Japanese military objectives were described by the foreign office source as being "merely to main-tain peace and order in north China which has been disturbed by ele-ments under the guidance of Nanking and Peiping."

It was officially announced the government has instructed the military authorites in north China again to urge fulfillment of the May 29 demands. Some sources insisted the new representations would take the form of an ultimatum. A high civilian authority also

declared the note probably would name a date when a reply from the nationalist government would be equired "as is often necessary in negotiations with the Chinese in order to prevent the customary Chinese delaying tactics."

force in the event of non-com-

TIENTSIN, China, June 7. (P)— Major General Rensuke Isogai. Japanese military attache here, was quoted today by the Rengo (Japanese News Agency) as saying it was necessary for China to establish a new government "capable of cooperating with Japan in maintain-

ing peace in the far east."

The Japanese officer's reported statement was made at a time when Chinese observers were foreseeing the possibility of a Japanese fice's there is every in occupation of Peiping and Tientsin good summer session. enforce its demands for administration of governmental affairs in north China.

"The Japanese army is fully prepared to carry out this objective." General Isogai was quoted as saying with reference to reorganization of the Chinese government.

# **Liquors** Taboo in **Hotel Owned by** Baptist College

FREDERICK, Okla., June 7. (A)-

When he wants to know if the Sherrer, mathematics department, has just received her journalism de beer cannot be gotten for him out. T. C. U.; Mrs. Mae Slack Coffee, gree from the University of Misside he is told that also is impos-Then somebody usually explains that the reason is that the hotel belong to a Baptist college, Baylor University of Waco, Texas, and the terms of the lease under which it is operated forbid the sale of intoxicants—even of 3.2 beer which the Oklahoma legislature and the congress of the United States decreed is non-intoxicating.

When the hotel was under construction as a community enter-prise in the golden days of 1929, the company of local stockholders borrowed \$100,000 from J. G. Hardin oil millionaire and philanthropist who has given large sums to endow Baptist institutions in Texas.
As business grew bad during the

depression the company could not make its payments to Hardin and he acquired a judgment against the property, which he presented to the Baptist foundation of Texas, at Dallas, for the benefit of Baylor

university.
When the sheriff sold the hotel the Baptist foundation bid it in for Baylor and it is now conducted under lease, with the college as the

There is nothing about the hotel to distinguish it from others except that liquors are taboo.

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Love Gives a Laugh to Flood \*



Wet feet, perhaps, but cold feet? Never! Even a flood that swept five states failed to dampen the ardor of true love for this Kansas couple. The date of their marriage had been set and they refused to postpone the ceremony, so here they are shown on their way to the minister's home in Ottawa, decked in their wedding finery, flowers and all, with the two sturdy boatmen enjoying the affair as much as

# PUBLIC ENEMY LIST DOWN TO REMARKABLY SMALL TOTAL AS FEDERAL AGENTS STRIKE

CHICAGO, June 7 —With vir-that once feared snatch mob to a tually every powerful gang of yes-mere handful. Alvin Karpis retuarly every powerful gang of yes-ter-year smashed by a made-to-still sought. The other seven named order depression of violent death and speedy conviction, the public enemy list today was reduced to a Significant also has been the

Chicago took Volney Davis, Karpis-Barker gangster wanted for the Fox a \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. when taken but neither attempted Bremer, St. Paul banker, to reduce to shoot it out

Alvin Karpis re-

Significant also has been the manner in which the few remaining few small fry in remote hideouts.
The arrest of Joe Fox, 32, one of the original Dillinger mob, Tuesday wrote finis to that gang.

Significant also has been the manner in which the few remaining hoodlums have been taken. Despite their frequent boasts they would never be taken alive, many of them lay wrote finis to that gang.

Only last week, federal agents in have been captured without a

Fox and Davis both were armed

# The authority denied, however, the note would contain a threat of AND 756 STUDENTS ENROL EARLY

West Texas Teachers college and cal education for women, Baytown;

tee report that available living quar- hall. ters are rapidly being taken and ac- During the finst weeks of the cording to the administrative of summer session of the home eco-

Pampa. Mead, English department. Amarillo Junior college, Amarillo; Dr. Arlin Turner, University of Texas, English; Emil Brewer, University tory of the great plains and Texas of Missouri, English; Dr. H. B. Car-

CANYON, June 7.—The first two piano, Canyon: Mrs. Hugh Brooks. days of enrolment for the summer viclin, Fort Worth, Charles Strain, ession closed with 756 students in band, Canvon: Hazel Evans, physi-200 in the high school and grades of the demonstration school.

Emmitt Hazlewood, Cornell university, physics; Mrs. Walter Acker Members of the housing commit- from Austin, matron of Randall

fice's there is every indication of a noms department is having a special course for teachers and prosood summer session.

Visiting members of the faculty began to arrive in Canyon on Monbegan to arrive in Canyon on MonMiss Hazel McKibben of Iowa State day. The visiting members of the college, a specialist in the field of faculty are Miss Maude Fletcher, home economics education, is giving first six weeks, from Amarillo pub-lic schools; Lula Grace Erdman, help teachers in working out methdemonstration school, from Ama-rillo; Miss Bertha Stephens, dem- which are being used in the best onstration school, from Colorado; public schools of the United States.

Luther Gray, demonstration school, With the coming of the Texas from University of Texas; Ethleen Centennial in mind, the department demonstration of history is offering a course each school; John B. Pope, government six weeks term which will be of department. Canyon; Fremont special interest to citizens who want six weeks term which will be of

history to the present date.

To meet the demands of teachers FREDERICK, Okla., June 7. (P)— roll, University of Texas, history when the traveler chooses a sand-department; Ferne Bowman, home who can be sponsors for high school wich and a bottle of beer at this economics, Panama Canal Zone; publications the English depart-city's modern hotel he is told he Miss Hazel McKibben, for three ment is offering this summer two ment is offering this summer two can get the sandwich in a jiffy but weeks, University of Iowa, home eco- courses in journalism. These will be nomics department; Dr. Charles R. taught by Miss Smil Brewer who

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The department of education is offering courses to assist teachers and administrators in the second year of Texas curriculum revision

The plans for the summer session were made with the idea of giving all students the very best material to be found to help them to live under the rapidly changing conditions which prevail to the present

# **Second Shooting** Victim Is Dead

Ninth infantry at Fort Sam Houston died in a local hospital this morning from bullet wounds inflicted by John Cross, estranged husband of the woman Frazier was courting.

let he fired into his own head after shooting Frazier three times. ter shooting Frazier three times.

The two men met at the gate of the Wichita Falls State hospital and their equipment for the two week's training period. The unit will week's training period. The unit will esday evening. Cross started shooting when he arrived and found

Cross died yesterday from a bul-

of June 8, are Company A, Wetum-Claire Cribbs, great University of ka; Company B, Idabel; Company

OKLAHOMA MEN TO GO TO ENCAMPMENT AT LAS VEGAS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 7. (A)-An armed force will roll across authority, Laval announced house would advance virtually the same but there will be no battles as WICHITA FALLS, June 7. (A)— the Texas Rangers will furnish a Pvt. Arthur Lee Frazier of the motorcycle escort of honor across the Texas Rangers will furnish a

> The armed force will be the first battalion, 120th engineers, Okla- He said he would go before par-homa National Guard, en route for liament tonight to request the pow-Las Vegas, N. M., where the unit will for the first time be combined with the remainder of the regiment for a summer encampment:

The units of the first battalion which will mobilize here the evening

Pittsburgh basketball playyer, will C. Norman and the medical detach-join the Baltimore Orioles of the In-ment and headquarters company

**Laval Demands Power Refused** To Predecessors

PARIS, June 7 (A)-Premier Pierre Laval's new coalition cabinet or-ganized today to face the same baffling issue of decree powers in de-fense of the franc which caused the downfall of its two-predecessors.

Undismayed at the defeat of former Premiers Pierre - Etienne Flandin and Fernad Bouisson, whose governments fell before the chamber of deputies' hostility to their demands for dictatorial fiscal authority, Laval announced he

program. Swift action to save the franc by financial housecleaning, heavy deflation and "substantial" economies was the new premier's objective,

return to Oklahoma June 23. The 120th engineers is a regiment imposed of New Mexico and Oklathe only Oklahoma unit:

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ing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday. PIANO LESSONS Summer term. Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein. Phone 959-J 3p-56 RADIO REPAIRS-24 hour service on all makes. Service calls. Davis

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, June 7, (P)-History is

nade in many ways.

Press correspondents met recently with Secretary of State Gerald Mann for a public drawing of places on the ballot of seven constitutiona amendments to be voted on Aug. 24

Seven slips, one for each amend-nent, were placed in Mann's new straw hat and thoroughly shaken.
The correspondents, in the absence of others, represented the public.

The first slip drawn gave the old ge pension proposition place No. and the next turned up the inane commitment amendment Mann again shook the hat.

"Eddie, draw cne!" he said, Ed Newton, correspondent for the an Antonio Express, drew forth a slip bearing the notation "repeal of liquor prohibition." It will have third place "I should have drawn first," said

Eddie, grinning, The public drawing, first of its kind, was held in the secretary of tate's office in accordance with a new law.

Latest gift to Governor Allred The prize-winning crate of tomatoes from the annual Tom-Tom at reakum. Each tomato was carefully wrapped and the crate was gilded The governor made an address at the celebration.

The season of free dinners for ate officials and "gentlemen of the press" is ended. During the winter and especially sessions legislature, they are plentiful.

First one official and then an-

other throws a party, inviting friends and capital correspondents. The chairman of a house committee queried one night when committee members were scarce: "Do I have to give a free meal to

get a quorum?" Attorney General William Mc-Craw's dinner, one of the last, un-officially was voted the champion for the best dessert, a form of parfait. Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission served the best steaks, an inch thick.

The bill creating a fireman's penon fund was almost approved— in the press. A memorandum announcing Govrnor Allred had signed the bill was

ent to the press room from the overnor's office. Subsequently a secretary rushed n the door, crying "hold every-hing; a recall!"

hing; a recall!"
All the memoranda was carefully Mahon Persists ollected and returned to the govrnor's quarters where someone had Later Mr. Allred vetoed the bill.

probably unconstitutional. "I see you spanked me!" boomed Robert Lee Bobbitt, former attorney

erming it unfair in provisions and

eneral. He was standing in the doorway f Scot Gaines, first assistant at-orney general.

Bobbitt was attorney for the losers in the suit by which the law exempting Hidalgo county from state taxes for 25 years was held uncon-

Gaines represented the state.

Canadian News

The following officers were elect ed at a meeting of the Democrats Tuesday night: President, Tommy FOR SALE—18-room hotel, 2 baths. turist preferred. Write Box 2046. Abraham; secretary, T. D. Moss; Doing good business. Bargain for Pampa Daily News. 3p-55 vice-president, Harry Wilbur, Jr.; vice-president, Harry Wilbur, Jr.; county chairman Bill Allen. About 15 delegates were elected to attend the convention at Amarillo. Voting elegates selected were T. D. Moss, Harry Wilbur, Jr., George Carver, Tom Abraham, and Don Richard-

ed the oldtimers reunion in Pampa

Velma Prichard underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday night.

Gus Goettsche left for Clovis, N. M. yesterday.

eturned from Wichita, Kans.

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eth bared and tail flourished menacingly, Alley Oop's Dinny, with Oola perched on his scaly back, played a spectacular part in the Memphis cotton carmival. A creation of Memphis art at dents, the giant dinosaur, which plays the animal lead in NEA's popular comic strip, was pulled in the colorful parades by Alley and other warriors of King Guz' realm. Elizabeth Rosenbush played the role of Oola,

Quads Have Birthday; Wish Quins Were With 'Em



Four smiling little girls just as much alike as their birthday cakes are these, at the fifth birthday celebration of Michigan's quadruplets, nine days before the first anniversary of the famed Dionne quintuplets. Gifts and greeting cards and guests made the day a joyous one in the Carl A. Morlok home in Lansing, Mich., though the quads thought it would have been even better if the quins could have been with them. Left to right are Edna, Wilma, Sarah, and Helen, all in perfect health and eagerly awaiting start of school in September.

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WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)

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nition for West Texas in federal wall when it reached the full com-

istrict courts.

Of Dallas, chairman, felt he must follow the administration plan of

is trying to get some kind of recog- sub-committee but ran into a stone

usual opposition to creating new Representative Hacton Sumners for the convenience of a large ter-rifory in West Texas was reported as they are and has not called it up Representative George Mahon still favorably from a house judiciary for action.

new division of the present North Texas district centering around Big Spring. It would embrace Andrews, Border, Dawson, Gaines, Glascock Howard, Midland, Mitchell and Scurry counties. This would permit

Not to be defeated so easily Ma- | Judge William Hawley Atwell, from hon now has a scheme to create a the Dallas division, for instance, to sit at Big Spring when he make his usual western trip to San Angelo

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TERRITORY MAY

LAREDO, June 7. (P)-Oil produc

tion obtained from a wildcat test in the southern portion of Mc-Mullen county, seven miles north-east of the Eagle Hill field of Du-

val county, may mean the extension

of the border production territory

northward with a considerable new

area opened to development. The

government wells field is 12 miles southwest of the prospective new field, which has the government

wells sand at from 2,195-2,207 feet

six miles north of the Duval county line. The sand was encountered at

from 2,195 to 2,207 feet and after

swabbing began to make oil by

f pressure on the casing. Indica-

ons are that the well will be com-

leted as a big producer, the first

n McMullen county except a small

hallow well on the Jacob tract in

During the past few years a large

umber of wildcat tests have been

drilled in McMullen county to var-

ous depths, but the latest well is

he first that has given evidence

From May 24 to 31 a total of six

new oil producers were added to dif.

ferent fields of Webb. Duval and Jim Hogg counties and seventeen

STOCKHOLM GROWS SLOWLY

STOCKHOLM (A)-Great Stock

of 1934, had 525,000, an increase of

in 1934 as compared with 5,103 chil-

"Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Love With all thy quickening powers.

Come shed abroad the Saviour's love

In these cold hearts of ours.

Deaths in Stockholm con tinued to exceed births, a total

the extreme eastern part.

new locations were made

f production.

The new producer, the Byron Rife No. 1 Atkinson, is located on section 13 of the M. J. Dean survey,

BE EXTENDED

REJECTED MEN MAKING LEAGUE LEADERS IN HITTING

DALLAS, June 7. (P)-It is strange the way cast-off players contract a certain habit of leading the Texas league in hitting. Several years ago Dallas shipped Rip Rad-Cliff to Shreveport, where the Rip-per promptly took command and led the league in hitting.

It wasn't many seasons ago that Pid Purdy begged Dallas officials to give him an outfield job. All he got was thumbs-down. He joined the San Antonio Missions and led the league in hitting.
This year the Fort Worth Cats

decided to give Fred Tauby a pink slip. Tauby, a utility player apply dwelleth in you, he that raised up slip. Tauby, a utility player, appeared to be washed-up but he got a chance with the Dallas Steers, promptly made good, and is today eading the league in hitting. Tauby's playing is remarkable. Hereto-fore a mediocre player, he suddenly found himself and today is playing the smartest and best baseball of his career. He is the one man who has managed to keep baseball interest breathing at Dallas because of his snappy fielding and heavy bombardment of fences. Fort Worth probably would welcome an op-portunity to reclaim Tauby but in of this league's drama and comedy it i; the cast-off who does the terrific whereby we cry, Abba, Father. hitting and gets the last laugh.

surprised to read soon that Bob Tarleton, vice-president of the Dallas Steers, has resigned to accept a position with the Chicago White Sox. Tarleton is in Chicago Christ; if so be that we suffer on an advertised player hunt but in with him, that we may be also reality he is negotiating for the White Sox position—something he

the fact that he was a factor in getting Zeke Bonura, Joe Vance.
Rip Radcliff and John Whitehead

27. And he that searcheth the for the Sox—players who are keep-ing the Sox in the thick of this of the Spirit, because he maketh marathon.

And here's another possibility—done't be surprised if Hap Morse becomes next year's manager. Morse, former, Steer manager, rap into former Steer manager, ran into trouble with the business office and lost his position. Time has healed the wounds and Tarleton was strong for naming Morse manager when Bernie James resigned a few weeks Morse was ill in a hospital equal with the Father and the Son Bernie James resigned a rew weeks ago but Morse was ill in a hospital equal with the Father and the sound and Alex Gaston got the job. Morse's in deity and all its attributes, but subject to the Father and the Son subject to the Father and the son of the year and Tarleton is firmly belt winced that Hap not only was the best manager Dallas had in several the gospel. By some, the Old Testament has been thought of as the Father's activity would be a popular move with Dal-

ble of taking small events and developing them into extremely large have followed as the period of the ones. The Corsicana Country club spirit's activity in following up the invitation golf tournament is an atoning work of the Son. excellent example. Two years ago this tournament was just another John 16:7. this tournament was just another on the list but today it will draw the biggest names in Texas golf.

Reynolds Smith, Texas amateur champion, Jack Munger, national interscholastic champion; Don Schumpenher Texas impior champion. nacher. Texas junior nampion. Harry Todd, western junior Froly Spirit is a greater comfort open king and numerous others plan to tee up in the Corsicana in-

ent

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## First Woman to Be Hanged Goes to-

The first white woman to be hanged in Delaware went to her death at dawn today with a prayer virtue of his ascended Manhood.

-B. F. Westcott. For the 7-year-old "perfect crime" slaying of her brother, Mrs. May H.

Carey paid with her life on the gallows in company with her eldest son, Howard, 27.
Mrs. Carey walked unfalteringly

up the 13 steps and before the cap was adjusted she turned to the witsses and said in a trembling voice: "My way is clear. I have noth-

Heward mounted the platform and "What I did was against my will. I feel sure anyone in my place would have done the same. to see my three little ones on the

He mumbled a prayer as the cap



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The Work of the Holy Spirit

Rom. 8

The whole of the eighth chapter Romans is a discussion of the

ctivity of the Spirit in the life of the Christian, The first part of the

has been made free from the law of sin and death, and brought into

(1) He gives spiritual life now

odies from the weakness that ac-

his new life in Christ cannot

death. When death comes to th

body, the spirit, freed from the physical limitations, enters into

new experience of eternal life.

of activity are mentioned.

General Topic: The Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit, The Character Penticost Lesson). Builder. Rom. 7:25. Scripture Lesson: John 16:7-11; Remans 8:10-17. 26. 27.

John 16:7. Nevertheless I tell you the flesh the law of sin." Through the truth; it is expedient for you the conflict and struggle that aris-

that I go away; for if I go not as from this association of reborn away, the Comforter will not come spirit and natural-born flesh, charunto you; but if I go. I will send him unto you.

8. And he, when he is come, will this cell-body, the cast of charconvict the world in respect of sin, and of rightecusness, and of judg-

9. Of sin, because they believe not

go to the Father, and ye behold me 11. Of judgment, because the rince of this world hath been

you, the body is dead because of sin; but the spirit is life because of righteousnes

Christ Jesus from the dead shall give life also to your mortal bodies through his Spirit that dwelleth in

you.

12. So then, brethren, we are ter the flesh: 13. For if ye live after the flesh e must die; but if by the Spirit ye

put to death the deeds of the body, ve shall live. the Spirit of God, these are sons of

15. For ye received not the spirit of bondage again unto fear; but ye received the spirit of adoption, 16. The Spirit himself beareth

witness with our spirit, that we are children of God. 17: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with

glorified with him. 26. And in like manner the Spirit as been after a long time.

Tarleton has a splendid chance of acquire the position because of but the Spirit himself maketh interpolations.

American league pennant intercession for the saints according to the will of God,

Introduction

"The doctrine of the Holy Spirit is a difficult, and yet a most imperiod of the Father's activity among men in preparation for the coming of the Son; the Gospels as the period of the Son's nativity; Sportsmen in Corsicana are capa-le of taking small events and de-Testament and the centuries that

plan to tee up in the Corsicana invitation—a tournament of fine golf and plenty of real fun. The big barbecue feast on the club house lawn tonight will be worth traveling miles to see and help eat. comfort all believers at once in all places at once. The benefit Christ's presence was great, but the Delaware Gallows and holy inspiration is much greater."—Matthew Henry. "The presence of Christ with the Father, the GEORGETOWN, Del., June 7 (A) the Father as God and Man, was



ously, because death cannot stand before life." (A. J. Gordon). federal agents never quit the search was given in arrest of Walter Holland, alias "Irish" O'Malley, shown in jail in Kansas City, Mo. Holland was caught after a two-year hunt, suspected as a ringleader in the kidnaping of August Luer, chapter asserts that the Christian has received the Spirit, and by him Alton, Ill., banker, in 1933, for which six others now are in

the liberty of the children of God. In the verses printed, four phases pray for as we ought." v. 26. How often the child of God has to con-Conversion does not free our Spirit, who knows the longing of our hearts and who knows also empanies the flesh. We are still just what should be asked for, takes ubject to sickness, weariness and prayer and presents it to God. ccident. Sooner or later we shall comes to our help, and takes pass through the experience of death. But all this is physical. with us of all tasks and probems, so that together we accom-Spiritually, the Christian will not die. He has been born of God, and

(2) He premises a new physical life. v. 11. "Christianity does not all its joy, all its privilege, all its stop in its promises, either with cower. "The glories of eternity canthis life or with life immediately act be separated from the service after death. It goes on to tell us of time. The Christian life is one in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded in 1934 as compared with 5 ability of the former being recorded by the former by the former being recorded by the former by that these mortal bodies shall also that begins here and goes on into some day live again. The doctrine eternity. Christianity is not a of the new resurrection is a very momentary emotional experience. It precious one to Christians. Some is a vital change of life paths and day, in a new beauty and power practices and ideals. We have and holiness, our bodies shall rise the serve God with a range of possi- walk with him the roll for the serve God with a range of possi- walk with him the roll for the serve God with a range of possi- walk with him the roll for the serve God with a range of possi- walk with him the roll for the serve God with a range of possi- walk with him the roll for the server of the s to serve God with a range of possibility now unknown."

(3) He gives grace to pay our debt of life, v. 12. Paul makes it walk upward to the heights with

very clear that the Christian life him has very definite obligations, but · Eph. 1:13, 14
"Ye were scaled with that holy that these obligations are not the flesh. We are not bound to do what the flesh desires, but we are bound to do what the Spirit re-

uires. This is the inescapable obligation of every Christian. The is the authentication of some stat earlier verses of the chapter pic-ture the conflict between these two stamp that gives it validity; or it classes of interests. Our former is the pledge of inviolability, guard-weaknesses and desires stay on, but ing a treasure from profane or inis our task, our debt, to "morti-jurious hands. It is the protecting "" or "put to death" the deeds of scal, the ratifying seal, and the (4) He helps the believer's infirmities v. 26. "We so much need G. G. Findlay. "The sealing of the this help. In ourselves, we are Holy Spirit is simultaneous with wholly unable to meet the tests the regenerating work of the Holy and requirements of the new life. Spirit Every believer is sealed; he To us, however, comes this divine is sealed until that time comes help, "We know not what we should when we are fully redeemed, when

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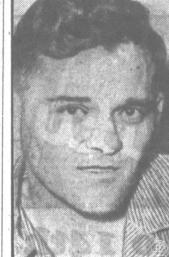
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