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And Wheat Center

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### ONE SHOT, SEVERAL HURT AS STRIKERS AND WORKERS RIOT

RREST IS MADE IN TOURIST N



Twinkles

kippy, the family pup, says he is never going away again. He was struck by a car and had to end two days in bed at Abilene. bones were broken.

"black widow" spiders, now much in the news, ought to furnish material for many a wisecrack, but not seen even one so far The West Foster grouch says widows probably get more sympathy than isual in these times.

Clovis now is a "port of entry" r revenue collections. How about stablishing another port on the

San Antonio museum has burro mounted and displayed in his natural habitat. It is somewhat disconcerting to turn form a case of arrowheads and face the business end of the donkey's artillery.

No. Mrs. Gushaway. a bucket-

Musing of the moment: Though Huey Long is alternately white-washed and coated with mud be continues to be a pretty slick Strange how few ersons know how to cook string Deciding where to go on July 4 seems to be a major dem now, with so many celebrations from which to choose.

### Brevitorials

THINGS ARE A bit quiet in Galveston under AAA, but any imement in our export and import trade will help the coast city. Meanwhile, the playground of Texas is enjoying increasing tourist busieston shipping is the Houston ship down to the sea, but Houstonians ght the salt water to their back . Of course, familiarity with the sea has bred a sort of contempt. for it on the part of many Galves ton residents, who cite that the salty breeze ruins the paint on their automobiles and causes immediate rust

RUT GALVESTON, we were told. still exports more cotton than any other point in the world. It is city of 70 000 persons, including. we suspect, the tourists. The harbor has a depth of from 32 to 50 feet Thirty piers are maintained with ocean-going ships. There are four will nostly empty. There are nine cot- gram. ton compresses, one of the finest dry docks in the country, floating bunker plants, and numerous coal which has a potential length of 15 Uncle Sam has invested more than 20 millions in the port.

CALVESTON IS served by more than 75 of the world's steamship lines. The railroads are the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, M. K. & T. ouri Pacific, and the Houston Galveston interurban. Many wholesale distributors have big branches there. Cheap labor is provided by the high percentage of negroes in the population. Flour, beverage, metal, coffee, ship repair, and simi-See COLUMN, Page 2

### Relief Workers 'Out,' Says Oil Company's Head

DUNCAN, Okla., June 28 (AP)-Persons who had received relief or who had ever worked on a relief project, were "out" today as prosemployes of the Halliburton Oil Well' Cementing company. Erle P. Halliburton, president, said

last night that after today he would apply the rule of giving no employ-ment to former relief clients. "I do not believe any person that would make a good employe would accept a dole," he said.

of the New Deal? (Yes) (No).

Name

**Ballot On the New Deal** 

I. All of its elements considered, do you approve

2. If the Democratic National convention were

3. Are you in favor of an amendment to the U. S.

4. Are you in favor of a constitutional amendment

held this month, would you favor Mr. Roosevelt's renomination? (Yes) (No).

Constitution to validate the NRA and other "liberal" acts of the Roosevelt administration? (Yes) (No).

to take away from the Supreme Court its power to

5. Do you believe that the Constitution permits the flexibility needed to meet present emergencies and those of the next decade? (Yes) (No).

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

nullify acts of the Congress? (Yes) (No).

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN WITHDRAWN ONLY YESTERDAY

GALENA, Was., June 28 (AP)— Striking lead and zinc miners pre-vented re-opening today of a Galena smelter, routed returning ers with rocks and guns and blocked a highway passing the smelter One man was shot and there were several wist fights.

Cherokee county officials asked Gov. Alf M. Landon to return troops which were removed from the strike area only yesterday.

Several hundred strikers congrerated along Highway 66 just east of Galena and near the smelter early today. As workers sought to approach or enter the smelter, idle since May when the strike was called, they were met by volleys of C. H. Walker and Charlie Thut are rocks and in some instances gun shots.

Numerous automobiles were overturned. The strikers stopped all traffic over the highway, which runs between Galena and Joplin. Mo., and threatened to shoot anyone entering the smelter.

Sheriff Earl Neeley, recently appointed, communicated with Govness. The major force which has ernor Landon and asked for a reand will continue to deflate Gal-turn of 100 national guardsmen. turn of 100 national guardsmen.
Union leaders called a strike May channel, that masterpiece of man's 8 in the tri-state area, asking betsourcefulness. Galvestonians go ter working conditions and recognition by operators. Workers not in sympathy with the strike formed another organization. The two

# First Amateur Program To Be Given This Eve of school cafeterias, sponsoring of a Scout troop, giving of the an-

groups have been at odds snce.

Amateur nights, open to every- ty-wide entertainment of teachers, dations for one hundred the programs or to be spectators, president, and continuing in good begin this evening at 8 in modern grain elevators with a ca- high school gymnasium, as one feaof 5,050.000 bushels-now ture of the summer recreation pro-

Just an hour long, the program behalf of the club. Dr. R. A. Webb, will include songs by Harry Kelley's as the wise-cracking toastmaster trio, "torch" songs by Miss Hester presented an "On to Mexico" pro-Lester, piano solos, and tap dances, gram in which Claude Hipps and LaVerne Courson is director of this his orchestra awakened from a sifirst evening.

The programs will be free each at the Schneider dining room. Har-Friday evening. They are sponsored ry Kelley, member of the club, sang by the new Summer Theater, whose Spanish songs. members will direct and act as masters of ceremony. Talent will be recruited from the entire city, and sponsors plan to have every type of entertainment represented before the series ends.

### Young Democrats' Membership Drive Is Under Way Here

A drive to increase membership in the Young Democrats club was under way here today. Ennis Favors, chairman of the honor

drive committee, announced the per-sonnel of a group which will obtain new members. They include A. B. Johnson, Bob Watson, Clifford Braly, T. C. Shaw, and Frank Hill. The drive will not be restricted to personal solicitations. Any interested person may join he club. Memberships are \$1 per year person, and cards will be handled by any nember of the committee.

James F. Heasley, justice of the peace at McLean, was here this

# TROOPS ASKED 'Ole Miss,' With New Record, DONALD BUDGE Still Flying Over Meridian WALIFIES

The record breaking plane of Fred minutes and 30 seconds, set by John for each day they remain in the and Al Key roared in circles over and Kenneth Hunter at Chicago in air past the former record time. Meridian today, giving no indication 1930, at 4:13½ p. m. (EST) yesterof descending with its new aerial day. endurance mark.

"We are going to keep her in the ing after 24 days aloft in the clase sir just as long as she keeps perk-ing," said Fred.

Miss, were cheered with the assur-and 29 minutes set in 1930 by Dale

Pampa Lions today had a nev

planning to be other delegates to

The new officers are: President

Olin E. Hnkle; vice-president, Dr.

H. H. Hicks; secretary-treasurer, R.

Wilder; directors, Judge W. R. Ewing, L. L. McColm, and Siler

of the club, reviewed the year's

work in which fitting of glasses for

children, treatment of cripples, sup-

nual minstrel, assisting in a coun-

financial standing were high points

officers. He was presented a past

president's pin by John Sturgeon in

esta in time to play dinner music

One of Pampa's college boys home

for the summer, and working for the first time in his life, replying to

the query, "has the boss fired you, yet?" with the words, "not yet, gol

Confidentially, that a foot race will be staged at Road Runner park

tonight during the ball game be-tween Coltexo and LeFors and the

President Hicks installed the new

C. Wilson; Lion tamer, Dr. C.

Callison; tail twister, Dr. H.

Installed.

the convention.

cial legislation.

The brothers shattered the old ance of a group of newspaper pub- Jackson and Forest O'Brine

Hicks and Hinkle Will Go To Mexico City-Officers administration bill to deny holders of government securities the right to claim damages in court action as a result of dollar devaluation was dministration and had elected Dr. introduced today by Chairman Sea-H. H. Hicks, retiring president, and gall of the house banking commit Olin E. Hinkle, new president, as tee. The legislation was requested yesterday by President Roosevelt in delegates to the internationl convention in Mexico City July 23-26. essage to congress

> WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)emphatic denial of reports that new attempts might be made to delay the president's wealth distribution taxes until next session because revolt threats was given today by Speaker Byrns.

DETROIT, June 28 (AP)-Police Faulkner, newly elected, and R. B. Fisher and Roy Bourland, holdinvestigating the slaying here of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, intensified their search today for William Lee Harris, Scenic attractions of Mexico City were described by C T. Hunkapillar, reported to have told an acquaint-Rotary president-elect who attendance he was going out with "a lawed the recent international convenyer named Dickinson—a guy with plenty of money." A drive was in progress simultaneously for a wo-man who checked the slain attortion in Mexico City. He said the trip and meeting were well policed and that every courtesy was extended. He contrasted the ancient farmney's brief case at his hotel 12 ing methods with the advanced sohours after his body was found in a Detroit park. John Osborne, retiring secretary

> Miss Maxine Burris is recovering from a tonsillectomy performed at Worley hospital Wednesday.

### Boy Scout Drive Shows New Pledges

Continued progress in the Boy conducted by mail was noted to-

Persons who have been sent pledge cards are urged to mail their checks to the headquarters The list of pledges to date in

Spanish	songs.	cludes:
Roro	tra 'Too Busy	La Nora theater
Boro	To Fight a Duel'	D. C. Turner \$ Bellamy, Dr. R. M \$2
	TO Fight a Duci	Brown, M. K \$10
	OON, June 28. (A)—Business before duels, Jean Borotra	Edwards, C. V \$
insisted	today-but the duel must be	Ewing W. R
	eventually.  got too much business to	Gillham J. O \$1
	to in London," said the	
	ng basque" of French tennis, ng why he was not return-	C. E. Cary
	Paris to engage Didier Pou- orts writer, on the field of	Light coporation 2
honor.		Tev F Duncan
here for	ct, that's what I really came r—to take care of my engi-	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrah 1
	business," Borotra said. e matters must come first,	Harvester Drug
but as	far as I am concerned, the	
	ust eventually come off." quarters suggested that it	pany 2
might	be ethical for Borotra's Sir Samuel Hoare, to inter-	LeFors Petroleum company 2
vene in	the dispute now that Sir	
Samuel	is foreign secretary.	Murfee's Ic 3
		Panhandle Rig company 2
	Heard	J. C. Penney company 3 Alex Schneider
-	zeu.u.	Southwestern Public Service
	of Police Art Hurst offer- eward for the return of his	
gold be	adge. The chief lost the	Texas Furniture company 1
	sometime Wednesday after- It was a gift from a number	Everett Westbrook
	ds and he is heart-broken	

# MERIDIAN, Miss., June 28 (P)- endurance record of 553 hours, 41 lishers that they will be given \$100 Meridian's city council voted to

change the name of the flying field The fliers, tired, weary and ach- to "Keys field." The brothers now are shooting at RUSSELL BALL SCORES

# **WAGNER BILL**

President Expected to In. tervene Again in Miners' Strike in Appalachian.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-Wagner labor disputes bill, hailed by the American Federation of Labor as "labor's magna charta" and denounced by some industrial leaders as a breeder of strife, moved toward the statute books today in an atmosphere charged with strike talk.

While this measure guaranteeing labor's right to bargain collectively lay on President Roosevelt's desk awaiting his signature, a new crisis contract negotiations developed in between the United Mine Workers and soft coal operators of the Appalachian field.

The miners are seeking a 30bill has not been passed.

dent again would intervene

The Wagner bill is designed to guarantee labor's right to bargain feated Paul Guibord of Dartmouth collectively, give the labor organi- 6-4, 6-1. zation chosen by the majority of decisions to court for enforcement.

## **New Deal Poll Shows Opinions** Of People Vary

Continued strong favor for the new deal, but a slight trend toward keeping the U.S. constitution intact were noted in a stock of ballots received today in the Pampa Daily

Eighteen voters though the constitution flexible enough, while sixteen differed. Twenty favored re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, while 14 opposed re-nomination.

The standing of te poll today was as follows, according to the

propositions listed on the ballot: 2-Yes 90, No. 17.

3-Yes 40, No. 67. 4-Yes 39, No 69, 5-Yes 53, No. 57. Readers are invited to send in the

With one ballot came this stateand the Astors in the White House." Another voter said, "I don't apon relief work. The meat act has just puts meat out of a common laborer's dinner pail."

STUNNING UPSET AT **EVANSTON** 

LONDON, June 28 (P)—Donald Budge, powerful young hitter from Oakland, Calif., smashed his way to a fourth-round victory over Christian Boussus of France, the eighth seeded player, in the fourth round of the all-England tennis championships today. Budge qualifying for the quarter-finals, won at 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany No. 2 seeded player, eliminated Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, to reach the quarter-finals.

Boussus' elimination removed the last Frenchman from men's singles competion. With Budge safely in one half of

New York was expected to qualify in the other tomorrow when he meets Harry Hopman of Australia Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, the top-seeded combination in men's doubles, dropped the first se of their second round match to E A. Avory and H. G. N. Lee of Great Britain but took the next three to win. 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

the quarter-finals, Sidney Wood of

Ball Beats Georgian.

EVANSTON, Ill., June 28 (AP)hour week and a 10 per cent in Russell Ball. 18-year-old North crease in pay. The operators want western sophomore from El Paso them to continue working 35 hours Texas, handed the national intera week at present wage rates. A collegiate tennis singles champion walkout scheduled for June 17 was ship a stunning upset today by dedelayed at the president's request to feating "Big Bill" Reese of Georgis give congress time to pass the Guf-Tech, second ranking favorite, 6-0 ey-Snyder coal stabilization bill. 1-6, 6-4, to enter the semi-finals But the present extension of 1934- along with Wilbur Hess of Rice 35 contracts will expire Sunday at Leonard Patterson, California Tech, midnight and the Guffey-Snyder and Cliff Sutter of Tulane.

Rated as an approximate 20 to 1 committee representing the shot against the star from Atlanta United Mines Workers and the op-erators was charged with reporting in the first set with his surprise love to the Appalachian joint wage con-victory, took matters easily as he ference at 3 p. m. today. It had saw Reese go far ahead and win the reached no agreement last night. second, and then came back to stop Some obeservers believed the presi- a great rally by the Dixie star is

the final to score his upset Hess was not extended as he de

a plant the right at 4-all in the first set with Georg to speak for all the employes, specify Ball of Northwestern, but found the five "unfair labor practices," and range with a tantalyzing drop shot set up a new national labor rela-tions board with power to carry its and won eased up, 6-4, 6-2. Sutter solved the southpaw server of William Schommer of Minnesota, Big Ten champion, and led all the way, winning 6-1, 6-2.

# **Proving That Lightning Does Strike Twice!**

"They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but they are wrong," J. J. Devine declared this morning and he had proof.

Last night at 10:20 o'clock, lightning struck the Schafer ranch headquarters building 12 miles west of Pampa, tearing down the radio aerial and burning a hole in the roof. Ten minutes later another bolt struck the building, tearing down the chimney and placing another hole in the roof.

The building did not catch fire from either attack of lightning. Occupants of the building were ready to leave, but the storm passed without further damage.

The gas vent pipe at the Cargray ment: "Let's get back to the con- gasoline plant west of here was struck by lightning yesterday morning and the gas lignited. Rain estimated at three inches

prove of the wheat and meat acts fell in the area yesterday morning on account of the small wage paid Another rain, probably an inch, fell last night.

Rainfall in Pampa was only

### **Babe Beaten**

(Twelve Pages Today)



America's two business wom golfers, Miss Helen Hicks and Mildred Babe Didrikson, above, both blew up today in the semi-finals of the women's western open golf championship at Chicago. Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, conquered Miss Hicks, national champion in 1931, 2 and 1, while Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Win-netka, Ill., defeated the Texas

Babe, 5 and 4. Miss Didrikson was all over the course. She won only one hole of the 14 played, the sixth, where Mrs. Rienhardt had a short approach. Mrs, Reinhardt shot the 14 holes played in one over par while the Babe went eight over.

# COMPLAINTS OF

Patterson, ranked eighth, was tied So Say Neighbors of not been questioned concerning the Midwesterners in Matanuska

> PALMER, Alaska, June 28. (AP) -A mad dog scare and a shortage of reading matter shared the attention of the Matanuska colonist today as they awaited the arrival of Eugene Carr, "trouble shooter" for the federal relief administra-

Carr was sent here after nearly 50 of the former midwesterners complained to Washington about conditions in the colony. Six of the 200 families settled here by the government signed up to return to the states vesterday and began selling their household goods.

While the buyers talked of their bargains, Don Irwin, the project manager, ordered all dogs tied up or led on leashes because several of the animals recently killed are believed to have been rabid.

All available reading matter is being snatched up. One woman, a Mrs. Alexander, came 15 miles from Camp Four to get something to read. "We are reading old newspapers anything we can get our hands on," she said. Perhaps the most novel complaint

is that there is too much sunlight here—this from radio fans who find their sets work best at night in the land of the midnight sun. By the time the sun sets, they complain, most of the stations the reach in the states have signed off. Neighbors of the colonists, persons

who have carved out homes themselves without benefit of federal patronage, give little credenc to colonists' charges of deplorable conditions in the coloney. At Seattle, Darwin Meisnest, chair-

persons, there are bound to be some malcontents. They must be weeded out. The situation is the same as it was in the Puget Sound country in the '59s-all the original settler fidn't stick, but most of those who

WE ARE CLOSING IN, SAYS GOVERNOR TINGLEY

DALLAS, June 28. (P)—Police Captain Will Fritz said this afternoon that "several witnesses" who viewed a 36-year-old resident of Socorro, N. M., suspected in connection with the disappearance of four Illinois tourists denied he was the man who had passed travelers' checks forged with the name of one of the tourists.

DALLAS, June 28. (P)—Police Lieut. Douglas E. Walsh said to-day a 36-year-old resident of Socorro, N. M., had been arrested here in connection with the desert disappearance of four Illinois tour-

The man "perfectly" fits the description of the man who forged and cashed more than \$100 worth of the traveller's checks of George W. Lorius, missing East St. Louis merchant, said Lieut. Walsh.

His left arm is tattooed and the suspect, arrested by a group of Dallas officers for investigation of an attempted safe-cracking, has admitted he is a resident of Socorro Light. Walsh said.

Lieut. Walsh said. Lieut. Walsh said.

Lieut. Walsh, after having the man photographed, said he believed the suspect "looked better" than any vet arrested for questioning in connection with the strange disappearance of Lorius and his wife and Albert Herberer and his wife of Du Quein.

Quoin, Ill.
The four tourists were the to have been slain on a desert near New Mexico, and their hidden. Their autor was found several days later in Dallas. Lorius forged checks have

been found along the route. been found along the route.

Hat Bought In Illinois

Lieut. Walsh said the suspect was wearing a hat bought in Cicero Ill. It was too large for him and a Wichita Falls. Texas, newspace was stuffed inside the lining. The man said he bought the hat at a

pawn shop. The suspect said he was a resi dent of Socorro, but "generally hun out around Albuquerque." He ha Detective Captain Will Fritz, who has been handling Dallas angles of the case, would start questioning desert mystery but Lieut. Walsh s

the man this afternoon.

Police were unable to find criminal record of the man. He ad-mitted, however, he had "been in trouble before."

Lieut. Walsh said he believed tw Lieut. Walsh said he believed and men were involved in the disappearance of the tourists, one of whom "grew chicken-hearted" and went to biding without cashing his

into hiding without cashing share of the checks. The man was the third to be arrested as a suspect in the case. One arrested at Nevada, Mo., was released after questioning and another is held in jail at Del Ric

where a federal agent has que ed him. The suspect held here was accompanied by two companions a the time of his arrest, both of whom escaped. Six officers captured the man and brought him to jail for questioning in connection with

Tingley Spurs Search.
SOCORRO, N. M., June 28. (A) New Mexico spurred its month search for four missing Illinois tourists today as new clues pointe

See MYSTERY, Page 8.

# Saw ...

Excellent motion pictures of th recent Pre-Centennial parade, take by Joe Clark of the Helena Oil com

A potential cast for "Taming the Shrew" getting warmed up the idea of trying out for roles man of the Seattle chamber of the Shakespearean comedy, as Chaecommerce Alaska o goodwill tour, Thomas, director, explained the hi-"Of course in any group of 500 called "Pete" by Mr. Thomas wear cowboy costumes and Kat the shrew, will wear "swellegan clothes. The tryouts will be hel next Tuesday night at the gym 8 o'clock.

Willard Roff swim across the swimming pool, using the craw stroke, in 9 seconds, and Roy Web

## GARBAGE MUST BE KEPT IN COVERED CANS SAYS CITY-COLLECTION RULES EXP Sanitation Demands Atten- trash wagons haul only dry mate-

The garbage wagon is sterilized tion to Prevent Conta- rial. The garbage wagon, on the daily. Containers likewise are stergion by Flies as Carriers. the other hand, collects the pails ilized with chemicals before being didn't stick, but and returns them on the next round returned. Pails found without lids did succeeded."

tween Coltexo and LeFors and the Road Runners. The race will be between Grover Seitz, centerfielder for the Pampa team, and Bill Evans, loading rack employe at the plant. The race has been brewing for some time and Seitz finally agreed this morning to give Evans five yards and race him over the 100-yard distance. Seitz, despite his size, is one of the fastest men in baseball.

Signon by Flies as Carriers.

the other hand, collects the palls and returns them on the next round with the next round. Palls found without lids and returns them on the next round. Collection of trash and garbage depend in part upon the size of the family and its need. Trash barrels found with garbage of a nature which would "draw flies" and soil this shops, or made of durable may be had at hardware stores and size, is one of the fastest men in baseball.

# WINNERS ARE NAMED IN H. D. CLUBS' WARDROBE CONTES'

AND OLD TIME DRESS SHOW ADD INTEREST

Mrs. N. B. Cude of Kingsmilf Demonstration club won place in the county dress st for wardrobe demonstraers of class two, when the annua thing show was conducted here

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton of Priscilla b placed second, and Miss Factivis of Hopkins third. Mrs. Cude's was an evening frock of teanet. Winning in the county s her to enter the state con-

he clothing show opened an allprogram at First Christian ch, attended by women from all county clubs. A children's cloth-contest was the second event. Children Model Clethes

First place for small boys' suits nt to Mrs. J. C. Walker of Mcn, whose 2-year-old son, Robert the blue English broadcloth Jean and Jim Robinson, 3 and year old sons of Mrs. Claude binson of McLean, modeled the nd and third place suits. netta Spearman, 2. wore ning sheer dress made by Mrs.

Spearman of Priscilla club, while second place frock was shown Yvonne Pickering, daughter of rs. W. A. Pickering of Merten. First place for print dresses was by Mrs. Jim Hopkins of Hopclub. Her daughter, Martha modeled the dress Grace daughter of Mrs. Walter of McLean, wore the second e frock, and Ninetta Spearman

In addition to the contest clothes othy Sunkel appeared in a ing coat and Shirley Moore in a suit made by their mothers.

Costumes from '82

esting as a study in the prog of fashion was a parade of old oned dresses dating from 1882. oldest costume was worn by Betty Farley, a black stlk bas from her grandmother's wedg gown, and the bustled skirt of r wedding dress.

ix wedding dresses were among leled their own wedding gowns. othy Stokes, Juanita Wade, Fae dioxide gas in them, act as a plete the showing

old-time dress parade comted the program, following a eational hour directed by Miss
Davis and Mrs. Claude Robinst and Mrs. Herman Jones as

session of the county council in progress at the same time, d monthly business was transact-It followed the covered dish eon served at noon.

# ermon Series

"The narrow way is not the nar-w mind," said the Rev. B. W. aither in his mission sermon at Matthew's Episcopal church last "It means rather, concenion—the narrowing down until e compelling purpose dominates of one's life."

sermon was one of a daily ries being preached this week shop E. C. Seamon and Mrs. Sea-Mrs. Aiken of Plainview were ing the visitors last evening This morning the service is devotto Christian Healing, and this

ning to Christian Prayer. No vices will be conducted tomorrow. d Bishop Seaman will preach the ng sermons Sunday. Everyone

### Men's Classes Make Attendance Drive

ilders and the Brotherhood classes slaying. e pushing a personal visitation

otherhood class and Rev. Gaston Conklin of "not loving" him, ote of the Builders. The two ses meet together for the openprogram.

FOOD SALE POSTPONED

Men of First Methodist church a secluded spot near the Griffith park bridle path, Detective Lieuts. have a large crowd Sunday at Rey Hurst and Ray Giese said the Workers from the elderly gardener had confessed the

His story, the detectives said, told mipaign for attendance.

Of a picuic that ended in a lover's quarrel when Nield accused Miss

woman's 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Maria Conklin, were on a picnic in the park where Miss Conklin was shot. Leaving the mother alone, A food sale planned by Merten the two sauntered off together, The one Demonstration club for to-

unced today. Members will place was quoted as saying. "I shot her conee, twice, I don't know how many times. Then I ran away.

> Johnny Floyd Presents HARRY HICKOX And His Band

Direct From La Posta Night Club, El Paso

PLA-MOR TONIGHT 25c Admission - Sc Per Dance

# Quintuplet in Wonderland!



Annette is not contented to gaze through the looking-glass, but makes a personal investigation of ways and means of entering,

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Writer.

Would you think of combining pineapple and coffee for one of those cooling hot weather drinks? You'll like it

And, moreover, according to the Chemical Research of the Departfrocks representing each decade ment of Agriculture, beverages made the past half century. Mrs. C. A. with charged or carbonated water gnor and Mrs. E. A. Shackelton are healthful drinks. Also they are of some food value due the sugar er models were Mmes. E. J. used in their making, while the hing, Willard Franklin, A. R. fruit juices, acids, extracts and thing, Willard Franklin, A. R. fruit juices, acids, extracts and other flavors from aromatic herbs and roots, as well as the carbon and the syrup several hours before tonic vis, and Anna Sue Williams. Mrs. and mild astringent. So that ought the drink is better. Any charged to settle any worry about putting water that is used should be added them on the family menu.

The excess juice left from canning can be used to advantage in the making of summer drinks . . . have you found that out? Lemon th Mrs. J. M. Daugherty as and lime juices are pleasant additions to fruit punches. Also grated rinds of oranges and lemons.

Blend Rind With Sugar Syrup. Add the grated rind to the sugar syrup while it is hot for the best results. Make a simple syrup as usual and when it is cooked, add the grated rind of two lemons or and let stand until cool. Strain spoons lard or other shortening, 1 o'clock. and bottle as usual.

Is Nearing End the drink too sweet, for a tart drink quenches thirst and refreshes salt, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

has a higher food value. stocked with bottles of sugar syrup, powder and add to first mixture. quartet various fruit juices and ginger ale, Chill for an hour before rolling. Rev. you can serve a delicious drink at a Bake on a buttered and floured minute's notice. When you want cookie sheet in a moderately hot a fruit punch for a certain time, oven (375 degrees F.) for ten minit's a good idea to mix the juices utes.

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubard

ceseal, cream, frizzled dried beef opovers, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Creamed kohlabi, brown bread and cottage cheese sandwiches, apple dump-

DINNER: Salisbury steak, potatoes au gratin, kale in lemon butter, mixed vegetable salad, blackberry pudding, milk, coffee.

Thus the flavors blend and hand. the last thing before serving

Iced Pineapple Coffee.

Three-eighths cup sugar, % water, 1 scant teaspoon grated or-ange rind, 3 cups cold coffee, % cup pineapple juice, % cup cream Boil sugar, water and orange rind together for ten minutes Strain cool and add cold coffee. When ready to serve combine with pineapple

cup granufated sugar, 1 egg, 4 table-

# ishop E. C. Seamon and Mrs. Sea-an of Amarillo, the Rev. Mr. Aiken 61-YEAR-OLD GARDENER SHOOTS SWEETHEART AFTER A QUARREL

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 28 (P)

Daniel W. Nield, 61-year-old in the chest and once in the abdogardener, was booked on suspicion of murder early today in the slaying of his sweetheart, Miss Frances Conklin, 42, a Hollywood stenog-

rapher.
Climaxing an investigation that began last night with the discovery of the woman's bullet-torn body in

Schneider Hotel Important plans for the coming year will be outlined

Notice!

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PAMPA GREDIT

ASSOCIATION

MONDAY - 12:15 p. m.

Everyone interested, whether members or not, cordially invited to attend. Phone 710 or 711 Immediately

For Reservations

MRS. MARTI AT RECENT PARTY Club Gives Farewell Shower for Skelly Resident

SKELLYTOWN, June 28. - The P. H. Sewing club and a few other friends of Mrs. Mabel Marti gathered in the home of Mrs. L. R. Jone for a farewell party. After games were played and prizes awarded, Mrs. Marti was allowed to examine

FRIENDS HONOR

Home made ice cream, cakes, and punch were served to Mmes. Conyers, J. C. Simms, Bill Hughes, Carl fall. Williams, E. E. Stafford, Boyd, Jack Tomlin, Arthur Johnson, Joe Carroll, A. C. Carroll, Clifford Cannon, Roberts, Gene Dixon, O. D. Hailey, T. Worthington, Roy Christopher, Cecil Shipley, R. Polson, Crawford, I. C. Looman, George Lewis, J. C. Jarvis, the honoree and hostess,

Vacation Trips Made Mr. and Mrs. Kell Sorenson returned Wednesday evening from a vacation in Colorado and New

acation in Oklahoma Miss Mary Alice Suttle accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller home from Kansas last week. She

is a niece of Mr. Miller Miss Wanda Black left Sunday for Camargo ,Okla., to visit her

Mrs. M. A. Jacobs of Superior Neb., is spending this week with her granddaughters. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Mrs. F. D. Harvey.

Mrs. F. D. Harvey, Mrs. Alta Woods and baby, and Ed Harvey of ably would resign from the Metho-Newark are here visiting F D. Harvey and C. O. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Pilard and with anti-prohibition activities. son and Miss Clara Stephenson have The pastor, who campaigned for been on vacation in Stillwater and repeal of the Georgia dry laws in a Ponca City, Okla., the past two

the summer J. D. Hughes made a business trip

Miss Wilma Siler of Tonkawa, a

to Pampa Wednesday. Mrs. Sylvia McCracken of Wheel- campaign was not sustained, er is visiting in Roxana this week.

# M. E. Church to **Hold Conference:**

be held Sunday afternoon at 3 % church law were "vague and in- show the remarkable extremes found McCullough Methodist definite." church for First church and Mc-Cullough-Harrah churches. Rev. Thos. S. Barcus, presiding

the officials and pastors of all churches. Everybody is invited to

more than a syrupy one, and a sweet drink is more heating, since stirring until creamy. Add egg well night, an announcement said today first Sunday in July. thas a higher food value.

If you keep your refrigerator and sift flour, sait and baking Mr. Shaw is a member of the Rev. Gaston Foote will deliver the

last of a series on "The Whole Lot Family" Sunday night. His subject for the closing message will be, "A Helpless Old Man With a Wicked

The pastor will also preach Sunday morning at 10:50 and Mrs. Philip Wolfe and Miss Jewell Shaw will sing a duet.

the park and taken to her home by strollers, did not know of her daugh-

ter's death until early today. Officers said that after the shooting Nield went to the home of a brother who persuaded him to sur-The aged mother, abandoned in render

P-TA WORKERS LIST PROSPECTIVE FIRST GRADERS

Summer health work among school children has started in B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association where the health roundup commit tee is visiting mothers whose children will enter the first grade next

More than 60 children have bee listed and their mothers given blanks for physical examinations, but mothers who have not been reached are ceive the examinations also. The children may be taken to the

family physician, and will be examned without cost. Early examination is urged, so that any defects found may be corrected before school starts. Mrs. Earl Roof is chairman of

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allison and Mmes. Cecil Lunsford, Claude Lard, children left Tuesday noon for a and Roy Holt as committee members. Blanks may be secured from them, or at the office of the physician who makes the examination.

### **Church Ousts Minister Who Urged Repeal**

ATTANTA June 28 (P)-The Rev H. E. McBrayer said today he probdist ministry as a result of his conviction by a church board of "unministerial conduct" in connection

recent referendum, was held by a means of the \$4,000,000 causeway jury of 13 fellow ministers to have peen guilty of "gross imprudence." 500. . . Galveston is very proud of her surf bathing. We didn't say ister of Mrs. Joe Harris is here for-the next annual conference of the swimming. The beach is sandy and the summer.

North Georgia conference of the firm, with a very gradual slope. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South. A charge of "immorality" preferred

> McBrayer, who occupied the pastorate of the Lakewood Heights and night. The winter average temptorate is 60.6 degrees and that of Methodist church here, said he would continue to hold public services in a suburban Masonie temple GALVESTONITES TOLD the as-

Quartet to Sing defense, denied he had received any remunaration for speeches before Georgia's May 15 prohibition referendum and contended the accusation learns that the salty air does joint quarterly conference will tions filed against him under the that to paint. Sub-tropical foliage

charges that he "aided and abetted their the sale" of intoxicants, abetted their the plaifs when well watered, the elder of the Clarendon district will use and used "intemperate words by said action."

Calveston area has turned to figs. boosting production to millions of

S. S. TEACHERS MEET ready to serve combine with pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice.

Vanilla Wafers.

The Beacon quartet of Amarillo, famous as a radio quartet, will sing the this month was present Wednesday the First Methodist church at 8:18

Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons lard or other shortening, 1

o'clock.

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S. It Authors Method to attend a doubt the complete success of the weekly Sunday school teachers' famous as a radio quartet, will sing the this month was present Wednesday the First Methodist church at 8:18

o'clock. This quartet is much in demand that will be introduced in the school. Beware of making the summerime drink too sweet, for a tart spoons baking powder, 4 teaspoon H. A. Shaw, musical director of the contest. Each detail was studied times imagine H. A. Shaw, musical director of the contest. Each detail was studied times imagine we'd like to see a First Christian church of Amarillo by the teachers, who are ready to hurricane, but those who have exthat they were secured for Sunday launch the plan in their classes the perienced one say this attitude is night, an announcement said today first Sunday in July.

### **Back in Form**

Definitely proying by her performance in the recent California state tennis championships that she again is in form, Alice Mar-ble, above, one of the high ranking U. S. net stars before an illness forced her to retire last year, is on the way back. She probably will be chosen a member of the U. S. Wightman cup team that meets the British lassies in this

lar plants enjoy the cheap water

GALVESTON LITERALLY "went under" in 1900 when the hurricane drove huge waves over the island. Heroic measures rebuilt the city, erected the long concrete seawall, raised the grade, and connected the island with the mainland by The seawall and grade cost \$11.924.

waves, driving steadily toward the shore, discourage reckless attempts raisse of his participation in the to wander far out. The temperature of the water is a most constant day and night. The winter average temp-

sembled editors that 45 per cent ture course.

The minister conducted his own anted. This is proof enough of the

definite."

Within the borders of this huge
state. While apples, peaches, chercounds Galveston may have another hurricane-some oldtimers always have ample time to leave if . Personally, we some-

# **GUESTS ATTEND LUNCHEON WITH**

Clara Hill Class Hostess For Event

A luncheon entertained Clara Hill class of First Methodist church yesterday in the church basement. Mmes. L. R. Hartell, A. Heflin, W. L. Brummett, and L. C. Gomillion were

committees were appointed.

Coffey, and H. M. Cone. Members present were Mmes. W.

V. McArthur, George Hancock, J. M. Marshall, Eli Hancock, P. C. Pollard, Roberts, W. J. Johnson, R. A. Baker, turn Sunday

Glenn T. Radcliff, Wolfe, R. O. Pearce, T. J. Yeary. Mmes. G. W. Applebay, B. R. Vaughn, L. C. Lockhart, P. A. Winget, J. R. Evans, Paul Jensen, Ray Riley, E. L. Emerson, Roy Kilgere, C. R. Price, W. J. Baker, and the

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Mrs. Bill Lewis was honored with a shower when Mmes. R. D. Berry-man, W. L. McNally. Claude Lard, and A. R. Eldridge entertained at the home of Mrs. Eldridge Wednes day afternoon.

After games, the honores presented with a basket of gifts tied During the lunch, Mrs. Philip with pink and blue ribbons. Cake Wolfe sang two solos. Each member introduced herself and toud how H. G. Blackstock, J. M. Johnson, long she has lived in Pampa. A business session followed when new Githens, C. W. Bailey, John Scarborough, Roy Holt, A. L. McNally Special guests were Miss Ruby Dud Baggerman, R. H. Jorden, the Goodsel, Mmes. Walter Hartell, J. honoree and hostesses. A gift was H. Pollard, Harold Wright, Cleo sent by Mrs. Charles Standish.

At .Convention C. H. Walker is in Dallas attend-Marshall, Eli Hancock, P. C. Pollard, ing the convention of A. B. Dick J. Bonds, F. W. Shotwell, Lloyd B. (Mimeograph) dealers, He will re-

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Winners in the contest to name Mickey's pal, and their grocers, will be notified by mail as soon as the judges arrive at their decision. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. The decision of the judges shall be considered final.

5 All names submitted become the property of General Foods Corporation and Walt Disney.

You must be a legal resident of the State of Texas in 3 Be sure to put on each entry the name of the grocer from whom you purchased your Post Tonsties (or, if you send in facsimile, the name of your favorite grocer).

Winners in the contest to name of your favorite grocer), with their grocers, will be notified by mail as soon as the judges arrive at their decision. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. The decision of the judges shall be considered final.

BALL BROTHERS, HESS 1:30. REACH QUARTER FINALS

EVANSTON. Ill., June 28 (AP)-A brother-act—Russell and George
Ball of El Paso, Texas, and North—as stressed by Paul. We invite men ner for the lower ranking element members to help keep down the today against the seeded stars in summer slump. At 9:45 we render

of Minnesota, and Leonard Patterof California Tech.

Unfortunately for the Ball brothers, there was a chance for only one of them to reach the finals. They are in the same bracket and the best they could hope for was a family meeting in the semi-finals.

Russell Ball, who was matched with Reese today, eliminated Jack Lynch of Stanford, 6-1, 6-4, yes-terday and followed up with a 6-0. Golden of Princeton. His brother trounced Roy Huber of Minnesota, 6-1, 6-1. 6-1. The wellowed to all servences of Minnesota, 6-1, 6-1. 6-1. Whole Lot Family, A joint quarterly conference for Lynch of Stanford, 6-1, 6-4, yes-terday and followed up with a 6-0. Golden of the Church of Stanford, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Yes-terday and followed up with a 6-0. Golden of the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister of the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete from an African campaign. It was understood Capt the provided from the Volume of Minnesota, 6-1, 6-1. The opening debate in the pastor will end a sermon series on The Whole Lot Family, A joint quarterly conference for Lord this vary capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the conducted at McCullough church at 3 p m. by the Rev. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the church of the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the church of the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his attempts to discrete white the church of the Church of Christ in Iowa Park. The public capable young minister during his visit to our city.

"C then outlasted John Law of Stanford, seeded fourth, winning by 6-1. 6-8, 11-9. George Ball squared off against Patterson, the number eight

In the other bracket, Hess, topseeded and the favorite, faced Guibord, seeded fifth, and Sutter, seeded
third, was opposed by Schommer, the In the other bracket, Hess, top-Big Ten singles champion and seventh seed.

Big Ten singles champion and seventh seed.

The paster will continue preaches a second seco

ard Bennett of California. The former was eliminated, 6-4, 6-4, and To these services the public former was eliminated, 6-4, 6-4, and Bennett fell by 6-4, 6-2 scores. Guibord trimmed Harold Newman of Worship with us.

To these services the public is invited. A welcome awaits you. Come worship with us. Elizabethtown college. 6-3, 62, but had to come from behind in a long. tough struggle, to dispose of Burtz Boulware of Georgia Tech, 3-6, 14-12. 7-5.

Reese also encountered unexpectedly brisk opposition. After whip-ping through Paul Newton of Cali-Evenin fornia, 6-1, 6-4, the Georgian had to bear down to get Carl Fisher of to bear down to get Carl Fisher of A cordial welcome is extended for western Michigan, State Teachers, these services, which will close a 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Patterson eliminated week's preaching mission. the ninth seeded Kendall Cram of Tulane, 6-4, 12-10, after defeating S. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

E. Hamilton of Cornell, 7-5, 6-1. Bickel of Chicago and H. G. Crawford of Georgia Tech. His margin
in the first match was 6-4, 6-1, but

Of the Jesson-Sermon which will be
read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 30.

The Golden Text is: "Now is come of the Women's Western Open Gol his conquest of Crawford went three salvation, and strength, and the sets, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Schommer dekingdom of our God, and the power Miss Hicks feated Thomas Harper of California of his Christ" (Revelation 12:10).

Tech, 6-2, 62, and gained the quar-Among the citations which cor Stanford, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.



A. L. Burge heads for the top

It's going to be a great climb. Every time he steps up he has rendered a real service to his policyholders . . . he has provided them and their families with the protection of Life Insurance.

> **He Promised** 2 Things

First, that he, personally, would write a total of \$75,000.00 in Life Insurance between January 1st and September 30th of this year.

Second, that he would write at least one application a week during that time.

Watch Him Climb



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E. C. McKenzie, minister.

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Sunday masses, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Children's instructions, 4 p. m.

All are invited to worship here.

**Babe Didrickson** 

Miss Hicks, the country's number

round will meet tomorrow over the

Fight Levinsky

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)-While

As a tune-up for Baer or Schmel-ing, the "Brown Bomber" has agreed

to take on the redoubtable King Levinsky in Chicago in August. Ir

line with their "fight a month

policy, his managers say they are

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Helen Hicks and

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, pastor. 500 South Cuyler. Sunday services: Sunday school on "To Save Sinners." Sunday at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 and 7:45, school at 9:45 and B. T. U. at 6:45. Eden Fails to Shake C. A. B. at 6:45.

A. S. at 6:45.

Week-day services. Tuesday and special program on prohibition at Thursday nights, 7:45; Women's 7:45. Missionary council, Wednesday at A welcome awaits you at all

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Church.

western university-carried the ban- to meet with us, and call on class

today against the seeded stars in the quarter-finals of the national intercollegiate singles tennis title tournament.

Song, Close to Thee; Liberty Through the Spirit, A. B. Kitchens; Drayer, W. J. Brown; Liberty Thrughthe round of eight was composed of seeded players, including the "big three" of Wilbur Hess, Rice institute; Bill Bill Reese of Georgia Tech, and Ernest Sutter of Tulane. The other survivors were Paul Guilbord of Dartmouth, Bill Schommer of Minnesota, and Leonard Patter
Summer slump. At 9:45 we render the following week, our church services are as follows: Bible school. Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are through services are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are through services are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are through services are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are through services are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school Sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school sunday morning, 9:46. Classes are as follows: Bible school sunday morn

FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote, minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:50. Evening service, 8:18. The Beacon quartet of Amarillo will sing and the pastor will end a sermon series wright, minister of the Church of chessboard of world peace.

You will be welcomed to all serv-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN J. R. Jackson, pastor. 637 N. Nelson.

Hess moved on yesterday by decisive victories over Trevor Weiss of the University of Chicago, and Richtonia. The local transfer of California. The local transfer of California and Richtonia and Rich

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL B. W. Gaither, priest-in-charge. Sunday school, 9:45. Holy communion and sermon by Bishop Cecil Seaman of Amarillo,

Evening service at 8 p. m., with sermon by Bishop Seaman

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be

Among the citations which comterfinals by overcoming Ben Dey of prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Chicago, 4 and 2, yesterday, but the Stanford, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. his word, and healed them, and de- put to a lot of trouble before overlivered them from their destruc-tions" (Psalms 107:20).

ions' (Psalms 107:20).

The lesson-sermon includes also Scughek, one up, in 19 holes. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science any woman's tournament, defeated." and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Ac-1, while Mrs. Rosenthal's margin quaintance with the original texts, and willingness to give up human beliefs . . . open the way for Christian Science to be understood, and make the Bible the chart of life.

The survivors of today's 18-hole the buove and healing currents of Truth are pointed out... Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated thru the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin" pages 24 and

Sunday, 11 a. m Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Reading room open Monday, Wedther Max Baer or Max Schmeling resday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to ponent, Joe Louis is making hay attend our services and use the while the sun beams down.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST E. M. Borden, minister. A. C. Cox, song director.

Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Bro. Standdge will preach at this hour and in July ossibly at the evening service.

Just Lord's supper at 11:45 a. m Bible drill at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Ladies' class at 3 p. m. Wednes-

Mid-week service at 8:30 p. m. At this time, young Brother Catts will preach a sermon on Repent-

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> Il Duce in His Rome Visit

BY ROGER D. GREENE, We will study together Acts 6 and 40 Copyright, 1985, by The Associated Press.) LONDON, June 28.—On this 21st 7. A cordial invitation is extended to anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Granz Ferdinand at Sara-FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF jevo—the shot which precipitated the World war—Great Britain suffered a setback in her role as peacemaker. For the following week, our church

Her traveling salesman of peace,

services will be conducted on Wednesday evening at 8:15. nesday evening at 8:15.

Brother McKenzie, our regular minister, is now engaged in a revival meeting in Iowa Park. The pulpit here will be occupied at both pulpit here will be occupied at both control of world peace.

Although the Italo-Ethiopian crimission.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), one of the leaders in the fight, said today that the majority which foes of the "death sentence" appeared to com-"It is on the knees of the Gods. These were for an eastern Euro-

don, presiding elder, will preach at Earrah chapel Sunday at 11 a. m.

Evening service at McCullough the East African empire.

Any other solution of the Italonot hurt us any, either. Of course the republicans are making a political issue of it." he East African empire.

2 Any attempt at Geneva to inRankin's reference to attacks on

the League of Nations.

Captain Eden was understood to Ohio), a member of the commerce We cordially invite your presence plan of action thus:

fore the league tribunal as "unfit" to belong at Geneva or to claim the league's protection would be followed by a depend for an Italian protect.

Chairman Rayburn (D-Texas) of the commerce committee commandities the commerce committee commandities and the commerce committee commandities. by a demand for an Italian protec-

he berder dispute by force.

Despite the foreshadowed failure

denounced a long list of what he called holding company "abuses." to effect a "complete solution" of the border dispute by force. his mission to Rome on the Ethioian question. Eden was considered have achieved considerable suc-

ess in his talks, both with Mussolini and Premier Pierre Laval of France,

In Semi-Finals oward early conclusion of an east-n pact to include Germany. CHICAGO, June 28. (A)-A pai seasoned campaigners, Mrs. Opal. Hill of Kansas City, and Mrs. S. Irishman Cops-Londos' Title amateur division's last hopes toda

> BOSTON, June 28 (AP)—Dan O'Ma- which will a mext season. Cork who marched in the ranks of

hour and 16 minutes.

Londos, whose title claims were recognized in 38 states, not in
THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT cluding Massachusetts, gave himself

CLOAKROOM CAMPAIGN GAINING VOTES IN SENATE

WASHINGTON. June 28. (AP)dministration leaders in the house, ighting to restore the "death senin the utility holding comtence" they were gaining ground.

As debate over the measure proceeded on the floor, thirteen representatives from different sections of While the country carried on a "cloakroom dalloy of Princeton, 5 and 4, and campaign" to gain votes for abolishing all except "necessary" holding companies by 1942. The senate recently approved such

provision and the president wants it retained, but the bill reported to the house by its commerce committee would leave the fate of the holding

church at 8:15, with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at both churches, the fraging of Nations outlined Mussolini's reputed committee. Cooper called the abolition proposal "one of the most tion proposal "one of the most An arraignment of Ethiopia be-fore the league tribunal as "unfit"

.Chairman Rayburn (D-Texas) of With that course of procedure failing. Italy would invade Ethiopia to effect a "complete colution" of

# Mickal Suffers A Broken Ankle

BATON ROUGE, La., June 28. (A Louisiana State university athletic officials were notified today that Abe Mickal, the school's great foot pall star who last year refused Huey Long's offer of a senatorial toga, had suffered a broken ankle bone which will keep him off the squad

CONSTIPATION TROUBLES he Irish Free State army only rhedford's Black-Draught is made even months ago, paraded today of the dried, ground-up leaves and the head of the heavyweight roots of plants that act on the bowels when they are sluggish or consti-pated. For refreshing relief when stripped Jimmy Londos, the Greek Adenis, of his title before a crowd of 30,000. When they are sluggish or consti-pated. For refreshing relief when you need a laxative, take this de-pendable, purely vegetable medicine. "I was almost down; was bloated when they are sluggish or constiof 30,000.

The 22-year-old, 224-pound Celt, who had won his previous 58 American matches, ended a one-fall match by pinning Londos' shoulders match by pinning Londos' shoulders with a flying body scissors after an to try it. I began taking small dose after meals. I found it was helping

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## Former Champs **Are Opponents** In Golf Meet

WASHINGTON, Ju e 28 (AP) —
Two former champions began a 36hole battle today for the right to
appose each other in tomorrow's finals to rthe national intercollegiate In the path of Charles Yates of

Georgia Tech, present title holder, stood Ed White, sharp-shooting Texan who was out to avenge his defeat in last year's finals at Cleve-

Johnny Fischer of Michigan, who won the tournament in 1932, faced pany bill, expressed belief today that the challenge of Fred Haas Jr. of Louisiana state, a 19-year-old sophmore making his debut in collegiate While Yates disposed of Jack

The Louisiana boy lost his chip- the next 5 holes, ping and putting touch in the last 9 holes and saw a determined Texas sophomore, Bill Welch, wipe out a 3-hole deficit and square the match on the thirty-sixth.

yard thirty-seventh.

over G. A. Menard of Penn state have drawn the attention of the in the quarter-linals yesterday, both gallery had Menard 7 down at the Fischer and Haas found the going twenty-seventh, and wasn't much harder. worried when his opponent won 3 of

BANK HEAD NAMED OLNEY, June 28, (P)—M. D. Wolverton, president of the City National bank here for the past, 1; Haas finally won out on the 570-ard thirty-seventh. years, he been seeketed president of the Waggoner National bank a White, whose crisp iron shots Vernon, it was announced today.

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WOULD KILL OFF ALL AMENDMENTS TO MEASURE

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, Asociated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, June 28 (A) — "Gag" rule procedure to kill off unwanted amendments to President Roosevelt's tax-the-wealth program was considered today by house lead-

They spoke of such drastic action to block moves to write in what some republicans called "budget-balancing" taxes and to repeal many existing levies. Even a tariff fight appeared in prospect if the new legislation were opened for amend-

Although the administration's proposed bill was still in nebulous form, house leaders were determined to try and limit it only to taxes on inheritances, gifts, corporate incomes and individual incomes over \$1,000,-

They will seek an agreement to this end among democrats on the house ways and means committee. Later the "gag" rule may be pro-posed if they believe it necessary to prevent changes on the house

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) and democratic members of the ways and means committee conferred for three hours yesterday with Secretary Morgenthau and other treasury officials, but no conclusions were

reached on the new tax rates.

The only definite decision made Doughton said, was that the president's tax suggestions "require most careful and orderly procedure" in drafting a bill. Also because of the preliminary work necessary, it was agreed that public hearings on the neasure could not begin before July 8.

Rep. Snell of New York, the re-publican leader, was one of those who yesterday demanded a "real tax bill"—one "that will balance the budget." Another was Rep. Reed (R., N. Y.), who said the tax program as outlined by Chairman Har-rison (D., Miss.) of the senate finance committee would not raise enough revenue "to make a drop in the bucket."

The levies as proposed by Harrison would place a tax of 60 to 80 per cent on incomes over \$1,000,000; 4 to 75 per cent on inheritances over \$300,000; and 10 to 17½ per cent on corporation incomes. He estimated that these, plus gift taxes at undisclosed rates, would yield about \$340,000,000 annually

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BELIEVE LAWYER WAS TAKEN FOR RIDE AND ROBBED

DETROIT. June 28 (A)—Police issued a statewide order today to search for Lee Ferris, known have been an acquaintance of Howard Curter Dickinson, New York attorney found slain in a Detroit hotel at 11 a. m. yester-day and has been missing since Police officials refused to say that connection they were search ng for Ferris.

A detail of detectives was assign

to track the movements of the 52-year-old attorney, a nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, in ar effort to determine whence he wen after he ate a hurried dinner Wed-nesday night at his hotel and their

Dickinson's body, pierced by two cullets, was found early Thursday dumped beside a driveway in Rouge dumped beside a driveway in Rous Park. Police, in the absence of def-inite clues, cling to the theory that the New York lawyer was the vic-tim of a "ride" and was killed for the large sum of money he is be-lieved to have been carrying.

Dr. Robert Kallman, Wayne county medical examiner, said he belived Dickinson was killed by a person, or persons, who took extrems precautions to make sure Dickin on died instantly. The attorney suit coat, his hotel key in the pock was found on the outskirts of the city two miles from Rouge Parl There was a hole in the left should der and officers said they believ was made by one of the two bul ruck Dickinson in the head, precipitating a hemorrhage which we the cause of death.
Chief of Detectives Fred W. Frahi

admitted officers are seeking a wo man who left Dickinson's brief cas in the checkroom of Dickinson' hotel (Book Cadillac), 10 hours at ter the discovery of the body.

The New York counsellor, wh

mother's sister was married to Chie Justice Hughes, came here Monday on business, reliably reported to be in connection with the estate of the late Wm. H. Yawkey, one time wealthy lumberman and sportsman who cape owned an interest in the who once owned an interest in the Detroit baseball club.

### Vandenberg Calls Alaskan Project Impractical Dream

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) Harry L. Hopkins' report denyis that the government's colony in the Matanuska valley, Alaska, is ridde by disease and discontent drew thi omment today from Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.).
"The report shows a sincere ef-

fort to implement an impractice

Vandenberg, assailing the experi-ment as a "crazy" one and submitting telegrams charging that greathardships prevailed, had called or the relief chief for an explanation
Hopkins conceded the work of
constructivouses for the people
moved from the poor land in the
states was behind schedule, but
ald 225 more hullding workers said 225 more building workers wer being rushed to the scene. Food i plentiful, he indicated, hospitali tion facilities are at hand, and the dren's diseases, such as mumps at

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### Summer Sweethearts By Mabel McElliott @ 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

He shut his eyes again because that One day Downrigg came and they light hurt him and he felt sore all had a long talk. Michael, dressed bruised in a fight.

It begins to look as if the Beston he closed his eyes and lay still. ed to ask but didn't bother) and Red Sox again will have to take a Presently the sound of crisp, starch-place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the also-rans of the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts rustling came to his ears, place among the ed skirts American league until they can get and he opened his eyes again, just a little. There was a nurse. She had

Boston flingers, and he has taken day, aren't we?" she said.

his lumps frequently, absorbing his Michael would have frowned if After he was married. The phrase. Place. Obviously he belonged here, In defeating Tulsa, Dallas brought

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"Weil now, isn't that splendid! He likes his medicine, does he? Well, if he's very good he shall see some-brown...

It was easier after that because him feel better still."

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San Antonio and Houston tolled what she was talking about, and he was stronger. Only there was a cort of cloudiness at the back of infielder who apparently has decided to follow in the footstops of the first game out of the words on her lips but rather worrying. If that cloudiness was a soft of the servent of the lips of the game of his good fortune she had determined to cling to him dogged by the legals and the victory and fifth shutcher of his good fortune she had determined to cling to him dogged by the legals and the was stronger. Only there was a soft of cloudiness at the back of loudiness FOR RENT—Two room house, gas and water furnished. Opposite Hilltop Grocery. See F. A. Cary.

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She kissed him and wept a little and subdued and entirely traction that the pale Hose. Pete House for her away, making sooth- nurse took her away, making sooth- nurse took her away, making sooth- nurse took her away, making sooth- abel. He no longer frowned and given her little packet the nurse had given her little packet the nurse had given her little packet the nurse had given her little street.

# Sunday Are Set

By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games.) National League Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Medwick, Cardinals, .368. Runs - Martin, Cardinals, 54; Moore, Giants, 53.

Runs batted in-J. Jollins, Cardinals, 67: Berger, Braves, 62.

Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 96; L. 406 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1260 Waner, Pirates. 93.
Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 21;

Galan, Cubs, 20. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 8; Boyle. Dodgers, Goodman, Reds, and Galan, Cubs. 7. PAMPA BAKERY Home runs-J. Collins, Cardinals, 17: Berger, Braves, 15.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, Moore, Cardinals, 7 Pitching: Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; Walker, Cardinals, 6-1. American League J. P. Kromer, Schneider Htl. Ph. 880

Batting: Johnson, Athletics, .366; Vosmik, Indians, .346. Johnson, Athletics, and Gehringer, Tigers, 53. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Ti-

gers, 80; Johnson, Athletics, 64. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 89; Cramr. Athletics, 88. Doubles: Vosmik, Indians, 21; Freenberg, Tigers and Myer, Sen- PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Triples-Stone, Senators, 11; Croin. Red Sox. 8. Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 20; hnson, Athletics, 17. Stolen bases: Almada, Red Sox, 12:

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Michael opened his eyes and star- good patient. That meant he let ed about him. There was a square everyone else do as he or she pleas-of light that marked the window. ed, and kept silent.

over-almost as if he had been for the first time in his street clothes, was sitting in a comfortable chair out in the payilion. Yesterday Yesterday able chair out in the payilion.
There was something he wanted to remember. And could not. So closed his eyes and lay still ed to ask but didn't bother) and

eighth defeat of the season against frowning, like the square of light, for an instant, stirred some mem-The Sox just couldn't do anything right yesterday against the Athletics, who couldn't do anything and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcuin and Philadelphia won 14 to 2 While Johnny Marcui The nurse wrote something down This Sally-girl was solicitious. She sat, surrounded by a rainbow of his mates 2. While Johnny Marcum was pitching four-hit ball for the A's, Pinky on a chart that hung on the foot Higgins connected for three home of the bed; Michael could see that went. It was unpleasant. He ought wrappings, lay in the boxes.

The nurse wrote something down This Sally-girl was solicitious. She sat, surrounded by a rainbow of his mates were connecting with frocks; shoes, still in their tissue wrappings, lay in the boxes. runs, two with runners on base, Bob much, out of the mere crack he had to remember more about her, tho,

Johnson slammed his seventeenth circuit drive of the season, and Marcum tossed in one among the 15 swats off Ferrell and Henry

Johnson.

In that open easier than she was fixed askers a shaky opened in his shuttered lids. Then does not have a start, settled down to hold Fort with a cloudy draught which she leaving for England on the morrow, he said. They could find him in the said the

Frey cochrane also hit Tiger homers ing noises. After that he slept for urged delay when she spoke of when she first arrived at the hospitch while Mule Haas got one for the a long time and when he woke again the coming marriage, but let tal, claiming Michael. She turned there was a splash of rain gainst her have things her way, the windows and the room was There was something

it out in a double-header, the only cooler. It was the nurse told him about the streets through which change, a crumpled bill or two. And National league affair scheduled, brightly, another day. Funny the Sally and her father presently a plain gold ring. A wedding ring." smile in recognition, and so he did, Sally said with distaste. Well, and Wally Berger smashed his fif-teenth homer with the bases loaded. Ingless days, punctuated only by them. They had been so kind. And to put any such thing on her finger After a procession of such mean-because he didn't like to disappoint Michael had thought he was going The Braves threatened to capture trays and pills and visits from a tall, when they drew up at a shabby he was much mistaken. Not a the second game, bringing the count melancholy doctor with a gentle house under pin oak trees out on a chance. She would pick out her up from 7-0 to 7-7 in the late in-prings but finally went down 8 to 7 who poked and prodded Michael scmething that was almost like pain. when she went into the city tomorand asked him questions, he was A young colored boy came out and row. She'd tell Michael about it. He able to sit up. The dark girl (her shook his hand and said he was could pay for it later. name was Sally Moon, it seemed) glad to see him back. Michael was a came often now. And there was an very polite all through this. When lessly into her jewel box. He'd never Englishman named Downrigg who he went inside he found that, sure think of it now made them move Michael from the enough, the room with the narrow (To Be ward to a private room. Michael bed and the oaken chest of draw-couldn't quite understand why it ers meant something to him. He had

mattered or why Mr. Downrigg cared, but there it was. He was singularly apathetic about the whole bus- a sleepwaker might have gone, and German engineer.

into it. There were only a few neat, folded handkerchiefs and some worn gloves. What was it he had expected to find?

Sally coold over him after he came out on to the veranda once Was he sure he'd be all right? They didn't like leaving him here He ought to come back to their house with them, only people talked so. And, after all, the wedding was to be next week. Then she could take care of him for always-her great big naughty boy One day Downrigg came and they who had been so very ill!

Michael was glad when she'd gone away. The colored boy whose name, Michael had learned, Tips, came out and said that his father had had to go to Hartford because somebody in the family was sick. He'd be back next Thursday. Michael said, not caring at all but league last night without chang very politely, that he was sure ev- ing erything would be all right.
Tips asked rather timidly if

"Well, we're quite a lot better tocay, aren't we?" she said.

"And after you're marnied at him. This was good, Michtaking its victory by the same score
agel thought. It was a homelike 3 to 2. although that cloudy sensation, wav- to a sharp halt the fame of Al

It had been easier than she had expected — all of it. She gloated, 1p-72
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By The Associated Press Three shut-outs and a double the standings in the

American league until they can get all the opening a little. There was a nurse She had a little There was a nurse She had a cool, wide face with smiling eyes. She had a thermometer in her precicament and the Sox haven't stopped trying, but the won and lost stopped trying but the won and so the won and so the won and so the won and so the won and s

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# ALFRED PERRY CAPTURES BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE WITH RECORD SCORE

BY GAYLE TALBOT, MUIRFIELD, June 28 (A) --Alfred Perry, 30-year-old British tyder cup team player, won the British open golf championship oday with final rounds of 67 and 2 for a record-equaling total of

tively representing five strokes un-der par and made in the face of a wind that at times approached gale force, brought to an end the meteoric Sandwich a year ago. Cotton com-pleted the 72-hole grind over the Mainfield course with rounds of 76 and 75 for an aggregate of 293. Perry, who previously had failed finish in the money in the open implemship, had a 12-foot putt on final green to set a new low e for the tournament. He ted boldly for the cup and a le three but the ball slid inches As it was he tied the winning 1 score of 283 hung up by Sarazen in 1932 and dupli-by Cotton last year at Sand-

Great Britain a fresh and firm grip the championship which before year had been dominated for a decade of years by invading Ameri-It was the first time in 14 years Britons have won it two years

record for Muirfield established Walter Hagen in the second round of the 1929 championship and gave the left-handed shotmaker a 54-hole aggregate of 211: Thus he overlook the veteran Charley Whitcombe, who shot a third round 73 for an aggregate of 212.

Henry Cotton, the defending champion, saw his hopes of retaining the crown fade with a third round 76 for a total of 218 which Conliff, Oklahoma City. deadlocked him for third place with Ernest Keyon and Bert Gadd.

With a par 72 for a three-round aggregate of 217, tall Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., moved into fourth place as the field of 62 players pre-pared to plunge into the pressureful stretch drive.

MacDonald Smith, the veteran Scot, registered from Glendale, Calif., required a 75 and was further back than when the final 36 holes started. His performance this morning gave him an aggregate of 221—9 strokes off the pace and two more than he trailed Whitcombe by at the half-

Frank Ball, from Atlanta, Ga., with a total of 151 to work on, carded a 73 for 224, while Joe Ezar

the running for the crown.

# terday, met Bob Conliff Jr. of Okla- pver the same distance

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday. Philadelphia 1-8; Boston Only game scheduled.) Standings Today.

Club	W.	L.	Pct
New York	41	17	.707
Pittsburgh	38	2.7	.585
St. Louis	36	26	.581
Chicago	33	27	.550
Brooklyn	28	31	.475
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Philadelphia	23	27	.383
Boston	19	43	,306
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TEXAS LEAGUE. Results Vesterday uston 3-2, San Antonio 2-3. jumont 0, Galveston 4. na City 3, Fort Worth 0.

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Gafveston	43	32	.573
Tulsal	38	31	.551
Oklahoma City	43	37	.538
Houston	39	35	.527
Beaumont	38	35	.521
San Antonio	34	35	.495
Fort Worth	33	43	.434
Dallas	26	46	.361
Schedule To	day		

ulsa at Dallas. Mahoma City at Fort Worth. OUTHERN ASSOCIATION Otleans 7. Atlanta 4:

# Coltexos Will Play City Nine

There was more baseball interest | One of the largest crowds of the round Pampa street corners and season is expected to see tonight's in places of business this morning battle which will begin at 8:45 o'clock than at any time this year. The ocwith admission 25 cents for women on ROSTER OF ENGLAND GETS FRESH than at any time this year. The occasion was the coming clash between the Collexos of LeFors and the Road Runners tonight at Road the Road Runners tonight at Road to the Road Runners to the Road Runners to the Road Runners tonight at Road to the Road Runners to the Road Runners to the Road Runners Runner park and the holiday attraction when the Halliburton Ce
Traction when the Hal menters of Duncan, Okla.. come to see Harold Miller at the game to see Harold Miller at the game to see Harold for a season reserve ticket. Attempting to make it five in a row over the Road Runners, Mangood even during the Junior cham-ber of commerce baseball tournaager Sammy Hale and his Coltexos will be here tonight primed and

ment, August 23 to Sept. 2. The Road Runners will be in Borready for battle. Lefty Ledford or Erawley will get the assignment to ger Sunday afternoon, meeting the Phillips 66 Offers. They will return to Pampa on Monday night, meetpitch for the visitors with either Daney or Hardin on the mound for ing Huber's Blackfaces of Borger, the team that defeated them in a the home club.

The lefthander was doped to take 10 inning thriller in Borger.

the mound but the Road Runner showing against lefthanded pitch-The Haliburton team from Dun-can, composed of several major ing the past few weeks has made Manager Hale sit up and do some players, including, Lefty tall thinking. Manager Freddy Brickell and his Road Runners col-Johns, pitcher-manager, Lowell, first tall thinking. Manager Freddy
Brickell and his Road Runners colbase, Holley, second base, Cecil
base, Holley, second base, Cecil
The lineup, altered at the last
minute because of the injury to outfielder Earl Averill of Cleveland,
dinals. games and also drove Dorman pitcher, and Dusty Rhodes, pitcher, will be here for a game Wednesday of Amarillo and Blair of Huber of Borger to the showers, which leaves Borger to the showers, which leaves fans believing Brawley and his curve balls will be in action tonight.

Tiger for Barry was constant to clock and the other at 9:15 o'clock

Tiger Joe Berry was anxious to get another crack at the LeFors team, but he is out of the city for next week. On Sunday the Coltexos will go to Childress for a game. On hander has gone to Omaha, Neb., Monday night they will meet Phil-to bring Mrs. Berry to Pampa. He lips in Borger. The Fourth of July will return in time to take the will see Coltexo in Amarillo for a mound against Halliburton's aces double-header with the Shamrocks of that city.

# Perry's five-underpar performance, fashioned from an outgoing 32 and and incoming 35, ties the competitive record for Mulrfield established

Hał Chase, Des Moines. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, vs.

few days.

in one game.

The popular right-

the defending Billy Cordingley, Des Moines. Lower bracket: Johnny Dawson, Chicago, vs. Bob

Sid Richardson, Creston, Ia., vs. Bob McKee, Des Moines.

BY L. E. SKELLY. Associated Press Sports Writer. DES MOINES, Ia., June 28 (AP)-Eight survivors of the most bitter epening rounds in the history of the quarter-final matches with seven

watching from the galleries. Leland Hamman of Paris, Texas, Leland Hamman of Paris, Texas, the defending champion who came the defending champion who came low, came through in two extra-hole through unscathed after two narrow matches escapes, faced the challenge of lanky number one match today.

of Waco, Texas, who started the day with the same aggregate, "blew" Johnny Goodman of Omaha, another favorite safely by the "sudden death" 18-hole first rounds, had like it in the match on the second nine.

The champion met Art Bartlett of Ottumwa, Ia.; another previous winder, it is hole total of 146 for an aggregate of 220 and was figured out of the summer for the crown.

Johnny Dawson of Chicaga that the 36-hole semi-finals Saturday.

Quarter-finals—upper bracket: homa City, another of the sensa-Leland Hamman, Paris. Texas, vs. tional youths who blasted two of the

celebrities out of the meet. The fourth match involved Bob McKee of Des Moines, a rugged vet-eran and 17-year-old Sid Richardson of Creston, Ia., barely started

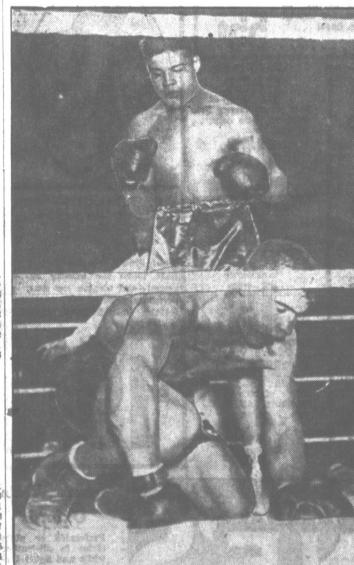
on his golfing campaigns. Looking on from the sidelines were of the country's better known amateurs, victims of the most start-ling upsets since the Trans was started 35 years ago.
Distinguished losers in the gal-

leries were Gus Moreland of Peoria, Trans-Mississippi golf tournament with a distribution of Dallas, runner-up were paired today in four 36-hole in the national amateur in 1934; Denmar Miller of Des Moines, tourof the 10-pre-tournament favorites nament medalist; Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, western champion, and Reynolds Smith of Dallas.

matches in the first and second rounds. He disposed of Bob Mc-Frai Chase of Des Moines former Crary of Des Moines on the twen-Iowa amateur titleholder, in the

Johnny Dawson of Chicago, the the 36-hole semi-finals Saturday. third ranking player to get by yes- The finals will be played Sunday

# Joe Poises for "the Kill"



Deadly fists poised, Joe Louis, a brown thunderbolt, stands tensely waiting behind the battered and bleeding Primo Carnera, down in the sixth round of their battle at Yankee Staudium, A right cross to the jaw toppled the Ambling Alp

for the first time in this round, and twice more he crashed to the floor under smashing lefts before Referee Arthur Donovan hatted the fray, to award it to the Detroit

NATIONAL

spent last fall worrying over his battle plans for the world series, Manager Mickey Cochrane of Detroit today announced his Amerian league lineup of 20 players for the third All Star game against the National forces at Cleveland, July 8.4 Every club in the circuit was rep-New York Yankees and Detroit league in the annual All-Star game leading with four stars apiece. at Cleveland, July 8. leading with four stars apiece. Philadelphia and Boston each plac-Philadelphia and Boston each placed three, Cleveland and Washington two each, and the St. Louis Browns Jim Collins, Cardinals, Second Base—Frank Frisch, Second Base—Frank Frisch, Cardinals, Second Base—Frank Frisch, Second Base—Fran

batting star of last year's American league triumphs, follows: Pitchers—Mel Harder, Cleveland; Robert Grove, Boston; Vernon Go-

mez, New York; School Boy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, Detroit. Catchers—Cochrane, Detroit, Bill Dickey, New York and Rick Ferrell,

Infielders-Lou Gehrig, New York; Charles Gehringer, Detroit; Joe Cronin, Boston; Buddy Myer, Wash-Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia and Oswald Bluege, Washington, Outfielders—Bob Johnson, Phil-

adelphia; Al Simmons, Chicago; Joe Vosmik, Cleveland; Roger Cramer, Philadelphia; Ben Chapman, New York, and Sam West, St. Louis. Batting practice battery-Day Keefe, Philadelphia, pitcher; Ralph

Trainer-Dennis Carroll, Detroit Coaches—Rogers Hornsby, Louis; Det Baker, Detroit.

NEW YORK, June 28. (A)-Six members of the pace-setting New York Giants and a like number of the world champion St. Louis Carresented in the lineup selected by dinals are among the 20 players Cochrane with the aid of seven drafted for the National league team other managers in the league, the to meet the pick of the American

> First base-Bill Terry, Giants and Third base—Pepper Martin, Car-

Over .300 Mark This Season

Pack With Average of .463

Seven members of the Road Runner baseball team are batting over

Pirates.

Utility infielder—Burgess White- season. head, Cardinals.

Moore, Giants.

Mancusco, Giants. Pitchers—Carl Hubbell and Hal Al Summers leads the way Schumacher, Giants: Dizzy Dean, triples with three, one more than Cardinals; Paul Derringer, Reds and Briokell. The little second sacker

Read the clasifieds today

Gordon Nell Leading the coveted 300 mark and two oth- 34. Seitz, Patton, and Scaling are ers are crowding that figure. Gor-don Nell is leading the pack with Tiger Joe Berry is leading the an average of .463 in 13 games.

7 Road Runners Are Batting

time" crew with an average of .380, which is a good average for a left-handed batter against the large number of lefthanded pitchers that have been thrown against the team Shortstop—Floyd (Arky) Vaughan. this year. The Road Runners have faced 13 lefthanders already this

Nell is the home run king of the Outfielders-Joe Medwick, Car- team. He has banged 10 balls over dinals; Wally Berger, Braves; Paul the fence in his 13 games. He has Waner, Pirates; Mel Ott and Joe the distinction of hitting three homers in one game and seven in a Catchers Jimmy Wilson, Phillies: six-game series with the Eason Oil-Gabby Hartnett, Cubs and Gus ers of Enid, Okla. Patton follows with five and Seitz with four.

Van Mungo, Dodgers.

Coaches—Charlie Dressen, manager of the Reds and Charlie
Grimm, manager of the Cubs.

Bringeli. The little second saker Pitchers'
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Pitchers'
Patton, Seitz and Summers have
Stewart Trainer-Doc Weaver, Cardinals. played in all 29 games this season. Bulla Seitz has been to bat the most times. Hardin

Road Runner pitchers with eight

Sam Scaling is leading the "full victories against three defeats.

Batting av	erag	es	an	1 0	ene	r	Sta-
tistics follow							
Player-	AB	R	H	2b	3b	41	Av.
Nell 1b	54	18	25	6	1	10	.463
Nell 1b Scaling 3b	113	32	43	6	0	2	.380
Patton rf	124	28	43	7	1	. 5	.346
Lysle c Seitz cf	53	7	18	3	1	0	.339
Seitz cf	129	34	43	9	0	4	.333
Erickell lf	103	27	34	6	2	3	.331
Daney p	19	2	6	2	0	0	.316
Horton c	67	20	20	3	1	1	.299
Summers 2b	116	27	34	11	3	- 1.	.293
Berry p	48	11	13	4	1	0	.271
George ss	59	9	13	-0	1	1	.271
McLary util	55	5	12	1	1	0	.218
Hardin p	14	3	2	0	0	0	.143
Stewart p	22	2	3	0	0	0	.136
Bulla p	17	2	2	0	0	0	.118
Team average	a						.283

Pitchers' record for year: Pet. .727 .667 .667 .500 .400 129 and has scored the most runs, Daney

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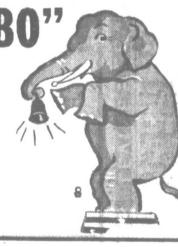
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In Wreck Is Dead

Willie Mae Jackson, negro wo-

man injured in an automobile acci-

dent near Pampa on Monday night, died in a local hospital of injuries

last night. Funeral arrangements

are pending the arrival of relatives. One of the men injured in the

Two other persons in the wreck

accident is in a critical co

### Dazedly, Mrs. Coo Goes to Her Death in Chair

OSSINING, N. Y., June 28 (AP)— A grave beside that of the handy man she murdered for \$12,000 insurance awaited Eva Coo today.

Whether she actually would be buried in the plot she had selected for herself and Harry Wright in quiet Cooperstown, N. Y., was to be Am Can . . . . 19 138 137 137 decided after word was received from Am Rad elatives in Ontario.

Mrs. Coo went dazedly to her Anac death with no last-minute denial Avi Corp of the crime—felling Wright with a Baldwin mallet and then having an automobile shuttled across him by Mrs. Barnsdall Martha Clift, who was sentenced to Bendix 20 years in prison,

'Good-bye, darlings," was all she Briggs She addressed two matrons who Can Pac

stood before the chair, clinging to Case J I the arms of a white-haired guard. Chrysler They formed a screen between the woman in the flowered blue print Coml Solv and 22 witnesses. The chaplain intoned the twenty-third Psalm—"the Con Oil Lord is my shepherd"—and the curent crackled.

Leonard Scarnici, up-state gang- Cur Wri ster, was excuted immediately after u Pont Mrs. Coo's body had been wheeled Gen Elec He shot Detective James Stephens during a bank holdup in Rensselaer

# **Body of Pastor's Daughter Found**

MKT GREENVILLE, N. Y., June 28 (AP) M Ward The body of 9-year-old Helen M Ward Nat Dairy night, was found in a creek today, Nat Dist and an autopsy was ordered. State police said there appeared to be no Nat Stil marks of foul play.

The child, a daughter of the Rev. N Y N H&H Ernest Glenn, Methodist minister, Ohio Oil left home about 7:30 o'clock Wed- Packard nesday night to walk to the Greenville grammar school, a few blocks Phil Pet away The body was found in the swampy,

wooded sector where Paul Austin, a Radio farmer, last night told authorities Repub Stl he heard "mysterious noises" and Sears ... was "positive" it was a human voice. Shell Un Although the body bore no marks of foul play, Austin's story led Skelly troopers to believe the girl may Soc Vac

have been attacked and tossed into Sou Pac the creek to drown. Troopers were still investigating Cities Svc information given them by the girl's Elec B&S father that he was threatened several years ago by an inmate of the Gulf Oil Pa

state institution at Napanoch.

The convict. since released, told Rev. Glenn, then chaplain at the institution, that he would "get with the minister.

# (Continued from page 1)

out the section where they are be-

lieved to have disappeared. "We are closing in," said Gov. Clyde Tingley, who left his office at Santa Fe to take personal charge of the widespread search.

hunt today was concentrated in the rugged arroyos near the highway from Albuquerque to So-corro and along the banks of the Rio Grande river after discovery of a spot where the missing tourists' sions varying from 17 cents decline car overturned and a young man to 22 cents gain. occupant sought help.

Bits of aluminum from the car, a packet of paper matches from St. Wheat: Louis, a woman's vanity case and what appeared to be bloodstained Sept. officers theorized that Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herberer of DuQuoin, Ill., disappeared at some point between Al-16-16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: leghorn hens, 13; rock fryers 18-20. colored 17; rock springs uquerque and the scene of the 22. colored 18; rock broilers 17-18.

Discovery of the spot where the car overturned—a fact previously determined by examination of the auto-came as the result of information supplied to Sheriff Claude A. Heffernan of Hot Springs by three ranchers who found the overturned car May 23, A young man, apparently the only passenger in the car, asked them for aid and when they sent out a score) 24-24½; extras (92) 23½; extras (92) 23½; extras (90-91) 226-23; firsts

AGED WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Harbert. 72, died last night at the home of a grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Childress of McLean. The body is at the G. C. Malone Funeral home here, pend-ing arrival of relatives.

Mrs. Harbert had been visiting relatives since March 22 of this year. She had been ill for only a short line. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Jess King, Kellerville. Mrs. Margaret Skinner. Clarksburg. W. Va., Mrs. S. A. Zinn, Oklahoma choice 210-240 lbs; good and choice, City, two son, Arlis E. Harbert and 140-350 lbs. 8.40-9.25; packing sows. City Harbert, Clarksburg, and her 275-550 lbs 7.00-8.15. granddaughter.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (A) President Roosevelt today signed mon and medium. 550 lbs up. 4.75-the resolution extending the \$500,- 9.50; helfers good and choice, 550-000.000,000 in "nuisance" taxes for a 900 lbs 8.25-10.75; cows, good 6.00-two-year period. Otherwise these 7.25; vealers, medium to choice would have expired Sunday night. 500-8.00

NEW YORK, June 28. (A)-The stock market moved into higher ground today, but it traveled in first paid for his life with hers in speed. Selective buying was the rule. the electric chair at Sing Sing Alcohols and specialties displayed prison last night.

Alcohols and specialties displayed strength throughout and the utilities were given a late play. The close

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York Curb Stocks

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 28. (P)—Dominated by anxiety over possibilities

of widespread destruction of wheat black rust, wheat prices ran up

Announcement that the pest had

been found in spring wheat near Revnolds, N. D., indicated that the

United States 1935 spring wheat crop had been attacked at an al-

most unprecendently early date.

Just as the market closed wheat

scored a maximum overnight gain of 5 cents a bushel, the greatest

change permitted for any single day.

The close was strong 4½-5 cents

ver yesterday's finish. Sept. 85% - 4, corn 14-2% up, Sept. 76% -771/4

cets 134-214, advanced, and provi

GRAIN TABLE

POULTRY CHICAGO, June 28. (A)-Poultry.

colored 17. barebacks 14-16; leghorn

chickens 2 lbs. up, 15½, less than 2 lbs. 13½; roosters 13½; turkeys 12-

16; old ducks 4½ lbs. up. 10½, small 10; young white ducks 4½ lbs. up.

15, small 12; old geese 10, young 14.

extra firsts (90-91) 226-23; firsts (88-89) 21½-23; firsts (88-89) 21½-

231/2. local 23: current receipts 221/2;

storage packed firsts 241/4, extras

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 28. (A)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 7.000; fairly active,

5 to mostly 10 higher; top 9.25 on choice 210-240 lbs; good and choice,

Cattle 800; calves 200; killing classes steady; steers, good and

choice, 550-1500 lbs 8,25-11.75; com-

1 car, 44 trucks, steady; hens

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High Low Close

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## Dallas Men To Speak Tonight At 'Mag' Roundup

Judge M. J. Norrell and G. Hensley of Dallas will be guest speakers when employes of the Magnolia Petroleum company hold an in-

musical by the summer band, directed by Winston Savage. A comic pic-ture for the children will precede the showing of an industrial picture and travelogue showing tests made on Magnolia and Sceony Vacuum products.

Vernon Bruce, employe representative, will preside. Employes of the company will be here for all sections of the Panhandle oil and gas field.

Joe Berry has gone to Omaha, Neb., for a visit with relatives. Mrs. park, San Diego, with the inscription Berry will accompany him back to Pampa and the couple will make International Exposition 1935, San

Going to Borger

Today's program included vocal family, solos by little Gene Lively and a talk on the origin and development of newspapers by Olin E. Hinkle. W. V. Jarratt was in charge of the program.

San Diego Stamps Here

color, bearing a picture of Balboa Amarillo for several months. over the picture "California-Pacific

camp and a naval hospital are located in it. The picture on the stamp if of particular interest to Mike Stewart, who is at the stamp window at the postoffice. Mike was stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time during the war stationed at Balboa park for some time dur time during the war.

Fishermen Beturn

Returning with a nice catch even though streams in Colorado were and Mrs. A. D. Goldfine of Amarillo, swollen and muddy, a group of Pamand Mr. and Mrs. Sid Weiss of Many Pampa Kiwanians will go pans reported having a good time, to Borger next Thursday to the They are planning to go back later. dustrial meeting tonight at 7:30 attend a massed club luncheon. The luncheon mesmeler, C. A. "Slick" McMurry, dustrial meeting tonight at 7:30 attend a massed club luncheon.

o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public liles of employes and the public have also been invited.

The dustrial meeting tonight at 7:30 attend a massed club luncheon.

Those who remain here of Slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo, G. H. Wilmesmeler returned to the public of the condition of Junior Duenkel, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie of Slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo, G. H. Wilmesmeler returned to the public of the condition of Junior Duenkel, o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of the condition of Junior Duenkel, o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo, G. H. Wilmesmeler returned to the condition of Junior Duenkel, o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo, G. H. Wilmesmeler returned to the condition of Junior Duenkel, o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo, G. H. Wilmesmeler returned to the condition of Junior Duenkel, o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo, G. H. Wilmesmeler returned to the condition of Junior Duenkel, o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo o'clock in the city auditorium. Families of employes and the public of slaton, and Roy Soper of Amarillo o'clock in the city auditorium. Families o'clock in the city auditorium in the city auditoriu

Funeral Announced

The funeral of John Hubbard Wolf, former Pampa youth who was drowned while swimming at Siloam Springs, Ark., Tuesday, is to be conquickly before the supply is ex-hausted. The stamp is a rich purple Arkansas. The family has lived in

> Minister Returns E. M. Borden, minister of Central

Buyers for Levine's stores are assembling here for a trip to markets. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipshy of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Al Glassman of Lubbock, Mr. Clovis. They will go to St. Louis, and will return in about a week.

in a critical condition for several days.

Hughes Is Acquitted

Floyd Freshes, charged with theft of cotton seed cake in the McLean community, was given an instructed San Diego Stamps Here

A few of the San Diego stamps are still on hand at the postoffice and collectors are urged to get them

Springs, Ark., Thesasy, is to be concerned to be concerned as a concerned to be concerned as a concerned to be sentences

Today Mrs. Helen Minyard, indicted for driving an automobile while intoxicated, was on trial. their home here. Berry is the ace moundsman with the Pampa Road as a naval training station during from Kansas City, where he spent Stater were her attorneys. The jury the World war. At present, a naval two weeks in a hospital after an was composed of J. P. Johnson, E.

Claude Williams, Amarillo attorney, was here on business today. E. A. Vance of LeFors was a business visitor here today.

A marriage license has been issu-ed here to C. V. Talley and Lennie Mabry.

and little hope is held for his re-covery. He is still in a coma and paralyzed in one side. Mrs. G. R. Roberts was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this are recovering. norning.

Mis. Arvis Talley was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester- to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

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PLANNING WILL GUIDE NATION, CLAIMS **PROFESSOR** 

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28 (A)—Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, one of the foremost economists, looks for big changes in the social world. •
"I do not," he said today at a con-

servation on symposium of the American association for the advancement of science, "share the complaisance of those who look forward to a world but little changed."
Planning, officially directed, was his proposal to guide the nation out of present and future pitfalls.

"It is an error to conclude," he said, "that all planning involves regimentation of a deadening na-

"I am not now referring to the objections of those who think of regimentation as an interference with their robber-baron privilege of private exploitation and oppression, but to those who sincerely believe that there is danger of sacrificing something that is valuable in civil-

Agriculture was brought to the Dakotas by a people now extinct about the time the Normans conquered England.

The story of the rise and decline

of this agricultural people was re-ported by Alfred W. Bowers, of the U. S. department of agriculture. He found the records in the evidence of pottery, corn and tools of nearly 100 of these early peoples' villages. They were the earthlodge people, known as the Mandans, an Indian

race.
They arrived in the Dakotas from the south by the beginning of 1200, A. D., with agriculture, villages, bastions, walls and ditches for defense, less massive, but in principle much like the defense then current in Europe.

## **Selections For Centennial Fund Board Considered**

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) — Their \$3,000,000 Texas Centennial bill through congress, Texas senators turned their attention today to appointments of four men to adminis-ter the proposed appropriation. President Roosevelt will make the

Senator Connally said he and Senator Sheppard hoped a Texas man would be selected for commis-sioner-general and, speaking for himself only, said he believed Cullen F. Thomas, head of the Texas Cen-tennial, commission, would be the tennial commission, would be the

There was a hint an "exposition expert" in one of the government departments would like to have the

Senator Sheppard said he was "taking no part" in selecting the commissioner-general.

Although the legislation provides for appointment of the Centennial head by the president, both senators seemed to think Mr. Roosevelt would listen to suggestions from them and from Texas representatives.

Connally and Sheppard said they

felt the assistants should represent the Houston and San Antonio areas but declined to say who they were

Speaker Byrns of the house and Vice President Garner signed the joint Centennial resolution yesterday and prepared it for transmis-sion to the White House. Its sup-porters were certain President Roosevelt would sign it.

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THE NEED FOR FEDERAL CHANGES

This is not the first depression.

The United States came out of previous ones and marched to greater wealth and employment. It is slowly coming out of this one, although the hang-over probems, especially of unemployment, appear to be unusually great at this time.

So-called "radical" or at least liberal constitutional amendments are being demanded. This country is behind the world trend toward social security legislation. It has put the state and its rights above legislation, national in scope, in behalf of the individual citizen. It took it philosophically. He wouldn't was assumed that the citizen was superior to the federal have to play so much golf, he said. government, and that he would do for himself, through is state and local government, what was needed. Failare of states to adopt such legislation, and interstate University, is a full-fledged Texas barriers which are reared, in part, by the federal union itself, have keenly disappointed many public men. Such magazines as Collier's concede that the constitution, amended 21 times, is likely to be further changed to meet ketball and track with the Longmodern conditions.

A change in the fundamental structure of our govrnment, however, must be made with extreme caution. cords in the department of agricul-This idea is expressed in a letter sent with a ballot in ture.

the Pampa Daily NEWS new deal poll, as follow in part: Cleburne had the rangers placed on "I would fear, at this time, that it would be unwise guard pending an audit of the deto open the federal constitution to change. For no one partment's records. Hunter is chaircan foresee who might get into power in a republican man of a house committee invesgovernment and just how that political power might be Donald's official conduct. used. You never can tell how far politicians will go in order to be elected. But I am in favor of NRA.'

Another letter was as follows: Taking into consideration the fact that the United water in a reservoir and necessitat-States has in the past recovered from some very severe ing water rationing, people began depressions it seems that it would not be necessary to coming to the mineral water founinstitute such radical measures as proposed.

"Borrowing money to tide one over an emergency is tical the crowds increased until at good business, but experience has proven that many a one time possibly several hundred man, business, or corporation has been ruined by having were standing in four lines awaiting The inevitable pay-day comes with too much credit. the accompanying strain that may be more than can be

"We have graft and corruption in the individual, business and government. But should we condemn all men as dishonest because of one? Should all business be channels again the crowds disapstrangled because of one corrupt organization? Cer- peared almost immediately. tainly we would not destroy our government because we had a few corrupt governors or presidents. Then why The sulphur content is not enough strangle and put out of business corporations, trusts and holding companies because a few were found doing wrong? We wonder if a government that is as rank with graft as ours could do any better, conducting the business it contemplates confiscating.

"This 'soak the rich' agitation caps the climax. passed it will most assuredly hold in check progress if not prevent it entirely. Why jump on a man or corporation that has genius for making money? It is the gen\_ ius in any line that pulls' us forward. If Rockefeller had been prevented from accumulating a great fortune so he could have endowed the Rockefeller Institute for medical research with 30 million dollars, we would not have had the cure invented for the terrible disease epidemic, meningitis. Many similar examples could be cited. Take away the incentive for making money and you destroy ambition. It would be said 'why make the effort, the government will get it all. If I can not leave the fruits of my efforts to my children, and they come first, I will not try. We know we must keep in mind our obligation to humanity but to throttle business, and individual ambition does not seem the way it should be

Other letters will be welcomed.

### HE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The administration hasn't been cared away from the idea of a constitutional amend. ment to meet U. S. Supreme Court decisions against the New Deal. Anyway, not more than temporarily.

Many of Roosevelt's advisers still are frequently found in huddles, discussing the possibilities. One group meets regularly once a week and exchanges ideas as to how an amendment curbing the supreme court's powers should be framed and as to when the campaign for it should begin.

Those fellows claim to have assurance that Roosevelt will support such amendment when the time is ripe.

Some of the president's progressive advisers would like to see the fight begin at once. But Roosevelt is fond saying: "I time my punches."

And most New Dealers believe he should say nothing more about the supreme court issue until the court strikes a blow at AAA. Few doubt that AAA, the

Wagner labor disputes act and the security program will be in serious danger. If the court knocks one or two of the mout, it is believed, plenty of popular support can be recruited for in amendment.

Legal sharks have been studying a precedent where Congress passed a law stipulating that it should not be subject to judicial review and the court respected the admonition to keep its hands off.

The precedent was in the case of U.S. versus Mc-Ardle and involved one of the laws passed during the post-Civil War reconstruction period.

Sentiment leans toward an amendment rather than resurrection of that precedent. But you may hear more ALLEY OOP about the latter as the delays involved in getting an amendment through become evident. Later you may find worth remembering that Subsection 1, Section 2, Artcle III of the Constitution, after defining the court's urisdiction and original jurisdiction, says:

"In all the other cases before mentioned, the sureme court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to aw and to fact, with such exceptions as the Congress hall make."

Smart readers will not need to be told that disclaimers y Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes that each harbors the deire to cut the other's throat are so much applesauce for he benefit of Papa Roosevelt, who deplores public lights among his boys and girls. You ought to hear Harry and Harold discuss each other in private!

Manufacturer of an antiseptic mouth wash buys new acing yachts, it's an ill breath that blows nobody good.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 28 (P) For a week fter the big flood stout employed the work above the capitel ground floor neglected formal reducing ex-

On the first disastrous day elevators were without power and anyone wanting to reach the higher floors used the stairs. Many work on the Lloyd Davidson, state's attorney

for the court of criminal appeals whose office is on the third floor Leo Baldwin of Wichita Falls

ne of the great athletes of Texas cently, after teaching school several Baldwin lettered in football, bas-

horns but football was his long suit

One of his first assignments was to sit in a swivel chair and guard retigating Commissioner J. E. Mc-

Soon after the flood waters wreeked the municipal plant, leaving Austin with only 10,000,000 gallons of tain in front of the capitol.

As the situation became more criturns to fill containers.

One night at 11:30 more than 50 persons still were awaiting opportunity to carry home water and the next morning they began appearing at day break. When city water began to flow through the regular The fountain has flowed, it is said,

since the capitol was constructed to make the water unpalateable, esnecially when chilled Many people drink it regularly.

On two occasions recently, the louse of representatives chamber

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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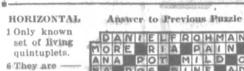
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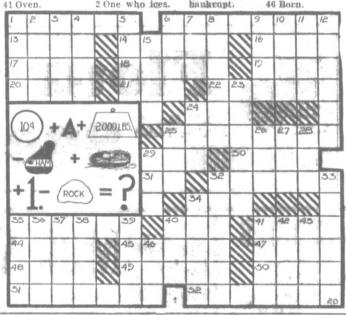
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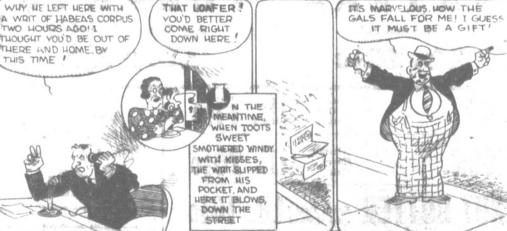
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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WELL THAT'S THAT! NOW T'GO DOWN TO THE JUG AND FREE TH' WIFE!







NOW, YOU OL PUNK? HAVE I GOTTA HAUL YOU OUT AGAIN? WHERE ?



## METEORS TRAVEL BROADSIDE ON-A HINT FOR FLIERS IN 'STRAT'

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, ciated Press Science Editor. MINNEAPOLIS, June 28 (AP)-A melting showing that they had from the meteors, that man may adopt when he flies the stratosphere was outlined to the American Assoutined to the Advencement of the University of the Advencement of the

on, just the opposite of anything thereafter.

But almost all had the same con-

cience today.

The lens, instead of the fish, is earthly flight 30 to 70 miles above the shape of stratosphere stream—the surface they presented their lining. And the lens flies broadside broadest side and never twisted

which travels in air or water.

These meteoric streamline principles were pointed out by Prof. H.

Nininger, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, Thus engineers who are concerned with the problem of stratosphere He reported studies of the shapes of 6,000 meteors picked up after much to interest them in the study their fall to earth. Nearly 5,000 were stony material, the others which have survived flight through the upper atmos-

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munity, wherever we are, we will dod and his fellow men which reading to touch a drop of anything which has recently been brought ino our country again, because, by o duty rises above appetite and redoing, we who might be able to sists social appeal, as well as highcontrol our appetites along this line pressure advertising, which for the would give occasion for g we ker profit that is in it seeks to put the flesh for every that I cause brother also to partake of such jeven glass\* to the lips of every man and not my brother to stumble." Note: erages, and he, not having our woman in America. If this is the The object of solicitude is, "Thy K. Kaine parked his shiny new car

galized this principle for the conduct of Christians here set down by the Apostle Paul has a greater application than it has ever had before in the lives of believers of this figured. The conduction of the conduct of Christians here set down by the Apostle Paul has a greater application than it has ever had before in the lives of believers of this figured. The conduction of the conductio for the conditions in his home town, be harmful to us, yet seen in us his state, his nation. In the exercise of his highest freedom he must do all in his power to assure others cial course: Abstain totally from

The Christian Law of Fellowship

1 Cor. 8:13

"Wherefore if meat causeth my

brother to stumble."

"Wherefore, if meat causeth my

HARD ON THE CAR HICKORY, N. C., June 28 (A)-S

Now that buying intoxicating beverages in our country has been legalized this principle for the condition and there would follow all frain, at whatever social or political are to see that no stumbling block.

Strength, would unreasonably incase then the duty of every Christ-brother." To him we are bound at his brother's house and went into dulge himself, become addicted to lan is crystal clear. He must respect the fields to help thresh, wheat, are to see that no stumbling block. When he returned he found an exception of the condition of the con

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Romans 14:13-21; 1 Cor. 8:9-13. Rom. 14:13. Let us not therefore udge one another any more: but judge ve this rather, than no man put a stumbling block in his broth-

er's way, or an occasion of falling. 14. I know, and am persuaded in the Lord Jesus, that nothing is unclean of itself: save that to him who accounteth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean.

15. For if because of meat thy brother is grieved, thou walkest no longer in love. Destroy not with thy meat him for whom Christ

spoken of: 17. For the kingdom of God is not

20. Overthrow not for meat's sake the work of God. All things in-deed are clean; howbeit it is evil for the man who eateth with of-

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1 Cor. 8:9. But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to the

10. For if a man see thee who hast the prohibition amendment, they knowledge sitting at meat in an were yet vastly better than they dol's temple, will not his conscience, if he is weak, be emboldened to eat things sacrificed to idols?

Time and place: The Epistle to the Romans was written by the Apostle whereby thy brother stumbleth. the First Epistle to the Corinthians about a year earlier, A. D. 59. Introduction

The great doctrinal subjects in the Epistle to the Romans are fin ished with chapter eleven. Beginning with the twelfth chapter, the Apostle Paul starts to apply the mighty truths he has been expounding, to the daily practical life of Christian believers. The fourteenth chapter, the lesson for today, is oc-cupied with one particular aspect of the life of a Christian in rela-tion to his fellow-believers in the Christian community at Rome. Many of these Christians had been converted to Christ, out of Judaism, and some of them felt under compulsion to continue to live according to the Jewish ceremonial laws. Others had found in Christ an en-tirely new life, with a new law written in their hearts, and a com-plete emancipation from the bondage of this complicated and exacting code, teaching the minute details of daily life. The question arose as to how Christians of such different emperaments should live together so that neither group should suffer harm or have its faith destroyed.

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General Topic:

Liberty Under Law (Temperance these matters, whether or not one day of the week should be observed above another, and whether it was right to eat meat that had been offered in sacrifice to idols or perhaps whether it was in fact right to eat certain kinds of meat at all Certain principles are laid down in these verses which every Christian should apply to his own conduct.
It should be said, first, however that all these principles apply with overwhelming force to the matter of liquor as well as to these other

The Use of Intoxicants It will be seen that running all through these principles is the law that I as a Christian am responsi-16. Let not then your good be evil becomes therefore positively wrong for me to do a thing that does not eating and drinking, but righteous-ness and peace and joy in the Holy pirit.

18. For he that herein serveth for us to answer the question wheth-Christ is well-pleasing to God, and expressed of men. 19. So then let us follow after things which make for peace, and hing whereby thy brother stum-lit debases the character, and inflames the lower and unworthy pas-sions. It is not coincidence that the to the brothel and gambling hall. Poverty, immortality, crime of all kinds, widowed women and orphanfense.
21. It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anythiny whereby they brother stumble when the drunken father came when the drunken father came and children covered in fright when the drunken father came home, all these have not faded from the memories of those who lived in pre-prohibition days. Granted that conditions were not all that they should have been during the life of

The Christian, the Foe of Liquor 11. For through thy knowledge he that is weak perisheth, the brother of liquor. It is not a question of liquor. It is because of this that the Christian should be the sworn foe for whose sake Christ died.

12. And thus, sinning against the without harm. It is a question of our responsibility for the well-eing science when it is weak, ye sin against Christ.

13. Wherefore if meat causeth my brother to stumble. I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble. Golden Text:—It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to anything whereby thy brother stumbleh.—Rom. 14:21.

Time and place: The Epistle to the

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