The Weather

West Texas-generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler in extreme north portion Wednesday.

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Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening Love God, and He will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings.-Rob-

TROOPS QUELL TEXAS RIOT

JUST A WEEK AND YOU'LL BE SEEING THIS



Full of pep and vinegar after a winter on the open range, this sun-fishing Top O' Texas bronc is giving his rider a taste of some bad medicine to start out

all four feet off the ground, hooves flying, body twisted in a devilish spin, the horse has disengaged the rider from the saddle and tossed him in the air.

Letters were mailed today from

fiesta, and urging participation.

hibs are exp

an exhibit of some kind.

community.

and will be glad to reserve a space

In order to obtain immediate re-

whose name appears at the bottom

represented either through a com-

his boots still tangled in the stirrups. The unusual action picture was taken during trial rides preliminary to the 1939 Top O' Texas Fiesta to be held here next Wednesday and Thursday.

Prizes To Be Given For Fiesta Exhibits

Senale Gets Rid Of House Lobby Probe

AUSTIN, June 6 (AP)-The Senate lution proposing a blanket investi-gation of lobbying in connection with the controversial sales-natural re-source constitutional amendment. Without debate, the upper cham-

ber refused to suspend its rules and immediately consider the resolution. The vote was 9 to 19. The measure now automatically to be received.

goes to a committee for study and

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson in the contest, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Night In Hotel made the motion for reconsideration. Gray county home demonstration He recently introduced a similar agent, was to give information on in unprecedented numbers and had this afternoon.
used improper means to influence. The letter m the constitutional amend-

The House yesterday approved reads: the investigation resolution, 99 to Dear Sir:

Officials' Wives Will Not Curtsy Before King, Queen

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P)-Three official wives, whose opinions count for more just now than all sults and assist the chairman of the the advice in the etiquette books. exhibit committee in your town, the advice in the etiquette books, exhibit committee in your town, agreed today Americans should be of this letter and whom we have day if the present favorable weather their natural selves in meeting the

Their natural serves in meeting the British king and queen.
"I don't think they expect us to curtsy," said Mrs. John Garner, wife of the vice president. "I think ey expect us to follow our Amer-

When she meets the royal couple, she said, she will say "whatever the

ment prompts."
We're Americans, and I think we should be our natural selves," ob-served Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state, who has en-

tertained and been feted by many royal personages, presidents and ministers. "I think it's too silly," laughed Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the semator, speaking of curtsles and stiff bows. "This is America and Americans don't do that."

I Heard---

That residents of Canadian were surprised yesterday morning to see a full grown Prairie Dog dashing down the main street and into the city hall. Herbert Jones was heard to remark that it was on its way to pay taxes on its land

Temperatures In Pampa

Thefts Reported To City Officers

Two thefts, one within the city and the other outside the city limits. were reported to city police officers

The first loss was reported by Pampa to 15 newspapers in the Top
O' Texas area, asking that newspapers inform their readers of the exhibits contest of the Top O' Texas arena last night he found the rear of his car jacked up and both rear wheels and tires gone. Looking in The letters sent today followed by a big majority today shunted to 15 letters mailed on May 30 to that a 30-30 Winchester and saddle committee a House concurrent resothe rear of his car ne discovered scabbard and tools valued at about towns, and 50 letters mailed prior \$60 had also been taken. to individuals who have entered ex-

The Smith Grothers Refining Co. hibits in fiesta contests in the past. reported to police the loss of a weld-Al Gilliland, chairman of the exing torch, cutting torch, 75 feet of awaits them. hibits committee, said that the first hose and an air regulator from their exhibit would be seen tonight in Castleberry lease a half-mile north the window of Cretney Drug store. of the Talley addition.

June 12 is the deadline for entries Members of home demonstration Girl-Flier Spends

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., June 6 (A)proposal in the Senate, declaring this matter to Mr. Gilliand, 101-Helen Tanner, Ames, Iowa, aviatrix, lobbyists had assembled in Austin lowing a meeting of club women spent the night at a hotel here after in the Senate, declaring this matter to Mr. Gilliland, fol- Helen Tanner, Ames, Iowa, aviatrix, er escaping injury in the forced The letter mailed today to news- landing of her plane near the Aripapers contains all the essential facts concerning the contest, and reads:

slightly damaged plane early this We are very anxious that every morning. She set it down yeste town in the Top O' Texas area be on the desert east of the Deep Lake represented in our celebration with Ariz., emergency landing field, about 40 miles northeast of here The merchants here have donat-

ed window space for these exhibits Sunken Sub Inquiry for the one from your town or May Begin Monday

LONDON, June 6 (A)-Naval experished would be reached by Friappointed to see that your town is

In such case the "full public inquiry" promised yesterday by Prime Minister Chamberlain in his acmunity, club or individual display, we will sincerely appreciate your running a story in your paper as count of the disaster before parliament may start Monday. that both your chairman and our

A private naval inquiry already was underway and the report of this inquiry will be given in the public investigation.

Already in session longer than

any in history, the legislature still

is faced with the problem of how to finance expanded old age pen-

but would exempt food, drugs, and

clothing costing up to 10. You owe it to the people, you've promised big-ger pensions and done nothing." Rep. Alfred Petch of Fredericks-burg, a proponent of the constitu-

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on a 2 per cent sales tax.

committee will have something defi-See FIESTA, Page 8

sharp debate, the House of Rep-

resentatives today placed on the

calendar from where it could be

called any time a bill levying a 2

per cent gross receipts tax to fi-

Tabled subject to call by a vote of

70, to 57, the bill was estimated to

yield \$17,000,000 annually for so-

Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antenio, author of a "luxury" tax bill for

which the proposal under consider-ation had been substituted, pleaded with his colleague's to send the bill

to the Senate "and, for heaven's sake, do something for the old peo-

Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, lead-

ing opponent of a proposed consti-tutional amendment levying a 2 per

cent sales tax, argued just as ear-nestly in an attempt to kill the pro-posal, asserting it was "beneath the dignity of this House to plead fur-ther with the Senate and Gov. W.

nance old age pensions.

cial security purposes.

Another Sales Tax

AUSTIN, June 6 (P)-After | Lee O'Daniel to pass a statutory tax

Bill Before House

Worker Held For Firing At Kent's Wife

Fires Shotgun At Car Of Sister-In-Law Of Kina

LONDON, June 6. (AP)-Police held Ledwedge Vincent Lawler, a 45-year-old steel worker, for further investigation today for firing a shotgun near the automobile of the Duchess of Kent. Lawlor was said by police to have sought to excuse his action by producing a gun permit. He was quick hearing before a magistrate and bound over for a

His story gave no hint as to whether he deliberately aimed his weapon at the car of the duchess near her fashionable town house ast night.

Lawlor, who gave his address in a lower middle-class London residential section, was formally charged in broad legal language with illegal possession of a loaded firearm "with intent to endanger life or property" in connection with the firing of a shotgun last night at the automobile of the Duchess of Kent.

Ledwedge V:ncent Lawlor, de scribed as a welder's assistant, was charged after all night questioning at a police station.

In formal language, the charge read "that he did on June 5 at Belgrave Square (residence of the duchess) have in his possession a firearm and ammunition with in-tent by means thereof to endanger life or cause serious injury to prop-erty contrary to the firearms act

The shooting in Belgrave Square and the almost simultaneous break-ing of a window pane at the home of the princess royal, Countess of Harewood, sister of King George VI, were the subjects of a Scotland Yard investigation to determine if

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2 German Seamen Face Deportation

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (P)-Two German seamen faced deportation today to their native land, where they say death or life imprisonment

"Generous though one might feel toward the oppressed," U. S. District Judge Leon Yankwich com-mented, "I cannot declare a righ

which Congress has denied."
The men, Hans Kurth and Gun-Sept. 3, 1938. Arrested eight days later, they told immigration inspectors they signed on in Germany to escape political persecution. Their attorney, A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Lib-

deportation order, they may leave h nday. this country for any other land not contiguous to the United States cr adjacent islands.

Franco Asked For Help, Says Hitler

BERLIN, June 6 (AP)-Adolf Hitler disclosed today in an address to 18,000 German fighters back from Spain that Generalissimo Franco had asked him for help in the first

decided to aid him."
A parade of the veterans before Hitler and his No. 1 aide, Field Mar-shall Herman Wilhelm Goering, was Hitter and his No. 1 aide, Field Marshall Herman Wilhelm Goering, was to remove the child from the state the first concrete indication of the and away from the jurisdiction of aunt, it is alleged, was only a tember 1 alleged. ish Nationalist cause. After the review Hitler spoke to them for 12 minutes.

Pendergast Rallies From Heart Attack

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 6 (P)-Tom Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic boss serving a 15-month term for income tax frouds, has ral-lied well from a heart attack suf-fered in federal prison here. His condition was rescribed today as "no longer critical.

I Saw - - -

Fletcher and this corner made arrangements with him to take pictures of all local bearded beauties at 7 o'clock next Monday evening Dwyer Supports Bill
A Senate committee has killed
two House bills, one a ross receipts
and the other an omnibus tax levy, the day before the Fiesta, and all men of this territory who have been growing whiskers for the Flesta are requested to be at Fletcher's Studio while the House repeatedly has re-fused to approve a Senate resolution at that time, appropriately dressed. Also asked to have their pictures taken with the whiskery set are proposing a constitutional amend-ment permitting the people to vote women and girls who have been wearing Western costumes. The pic-"If you're sincere about wanting to give more pensions to the old folks." Dwyer asserted, "then vote for this bill. It is a gross receipts tax tures will be published in the News

Mrs. L. A. Blythe who has rented her bouse on North Cuyler and will leave in a few days for California and she said that she had received word that Miss Louise McLean, former Sam Houston school teacher, and Donald P. Gray of Midland were married at Midland recently. They will live at Ablene.

Oil City may have been the toughest, but Wink was the most danger-ous town, he said. Then the Rovious, of course) for Morgan & Shriver, Wichita Falls. In 1913 and 1914, he dressed tools on a wildcat at Marietta. Okla.

Said he, "Why, I remember doubt was also dry, From 1990-11 he dressed tools (cable ever since, a total of 13 years.

Mr. Fish, a cable tool driller, worked on his first well at Henrietta 1914, he dressed tools on a wildcat at Marietta. Okla.

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THIS MAN APPROVES OF HITLER, HATES JEWS



THE GENERAL IS STERN ...

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. A., retired, was anything but retiring when he testified before the House com-

Strikebreakers

And Labor Spies

Flayed By Lewis

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)-

CIO President John L. Lewis asked Congress today to enact "without

loans, contracts and subsidies to

strikebreakers and armed guards

Within recent weeks, Lewis testi-fled, a West Virginia coal operator in a hotel in the city of Washing-ton boasted in the presence of

members of Congress that his cor-poration had five machine guns,

rifles, ammunition, and nauseating

gas, and that he expected to use

"A ghastly contribution!" com-mented Lewis, who is president of

It was Lewis' latest attempt to

Mother And Aunt Contest

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those to shoot himself some miners

in the month of May.'

the United Mine Workers.

a measure denying federal

Resugees Reported

HE IS AMUSED .

unusual camera studies above show Gen. Moseley, oft-en regarded as potential leader right-wing extremists, in

be en route back to Hamburg.

mission. Later she cruised aimlessly

in Caribbean waters and it sub-

HE IS PENSIVE

contrasting moods as he denounced the committee, the Administration, Communists and

Alanreed To **Hold Reunion** En Route To Hamburg On Wednesday

from Germany aboard was report- fourth annual homecoming.

ed by officials of the line today to The meeting will be called to order by Miriam Wilson, president of the The vessel was ordered out of homecoming association. A basket Havana harbor after Cuban oflunch will be held at noon, followed ficials denied the passengers adby a softball game and the election of officers in the afternoon. County Auditor R. C. Wilson and

sequently was reported the refugees County Treasurer W. E. James, both would be landed at the Isle of Pines off the Cuban coast. of whom formerly lived in Alanreed. will be among county officials at E. H. Dedrick, passenger to manager of the ship line, however, the St. Louis had tending the gathering. The homecoming event was started in 1936 at the time of the dedicasaid.

on its way back to Germany since tion of Alanreed's gymnasium-audi-torium at the suggestion of Mr. "We had a radio from Capt. William Schroeder, of the St. Louis yesterday, telling us he had turned Production Of Oil around and was on his way back to Hamburg," Dedrick said, "and this morning we have a cable from the main office in Hamburg con-

firming that statement."

Dedrick said the St. Louis, motor ship, had refueled and re-provisioned at Hayana, and there was no danger of a food shortage on the return voyage. Asked what

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Off 16,619 Barrels TULSA, Okla., June 6 (P)-The

daily average crude oil production in the nation edged off 16,619 barrels to 3,570,921 during the week ended June 3, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

On the downside of the average On the downside of the average Sporadic shots were reported from daily crude barrelage was Oklahoma, inside the plant, but apparently no 4.550 to 445,175; Louisiana, 2,470 to one was hit. 265,490; California, 6,250 to 608,250; Companies fields, 250 to 98,500; the Rocks Mountain area, 1,300 to 77,810, and for the first time in many weeks Illinois, off 1,753 to 216,375. East Texas reported an increase

of 753 barrels daily to 447,000, with Texas as a whole up 3,299 to 1,461,-Michigan production increase 285 to 64.133.

Gov. Phillips Not On Dam Business

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-Gov Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma said vesterday he was here for the "sole of the Will Rogers statue and did not expect to confer with government officials about the Denison

dam hydro-electric project. In discussing his opposition to the project he said he had "always favored the Grand river dam project In the motion filed yesterday it care of the mother's aunt, it was in Oklahoma and other similar projects where I thought there was a ects where I thought there was a

> He said he would take no offense misinformation."

> > Was In France

Rocks Hurled In Texarkana **Union Strike** Rangers, Guards

Quell Fighting In Parts Of City

Early-morning fighting kept police hopping today as Texas Rangers supplemented national guardsmen in patrolling the strike-besieged plant of the Two-State Fruit Package Manufacturing Company.

The battlingb roke out in various parts of the city, with participants using stones, bricks and other weapons. G. H. Brown, about 25, was treated at the Texarkana hospital for a fractured skull, suffered in a brick fight.

Police Chief Jack Runnels said he broke up a battle in which "10 to 15 people" on each side were using stones. The

Rangers dispersed small groups after a barrage of stones struck the plant. In an effort to calm the istuation at the company, troops were moved out to sentry posts two blocks away from the plant, patrolling with fixed

bayonets.
The fights broke out shortly after most of the crowd near the basket factory had been dispersed by Oille Logan, president of the striking

basketmakers' union. NEW YORK, June 6. (AP)—The Hamburg-American liner St. Louis at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at with more than 900 Jewish refugees the Alanreed gymnasium for the for Mr. Logan and asked him to disperse the crowd," Mayor Brown said. "I told him there was a lawful way to settle this matter—a labor rela-

tiens board-and for him to pu Logan called the crowd about him . Regardless of whether you

think this (stationing of guardsmen) is right, they represent the law, Whether you are connected with the strike or not, I am going to ask you to break away from here and let

them have peace."

The guardsmen, including four officers and 44 enlisted men, comprise Company 1, 144th Infantry, from Clarksville, under command of Capt. C. R. Dinwiddle. Texas Rangers on duty. duty are Capt. H. B. Purvis, R. G. Goss and Siewart Stanley.
The armed aid was sent at the request of the Texarkanan, Texas,

city council. At 5 p. m. as automobiles loaded with non-strikers rolled toward the gates a barrage of stones from a waiting crowd stopped them. The windshield of one car was smashed and the driver struck on the head.

Companies G and A, Texarkana national guardsmen, and See STRIKE, Page 8

She Cooked---Their Marriage!



HE didn't see how she could do it - cook steaks and fine dishes, with all the trimmings; dress smart and look new in last year's clothes. And save money doing it. As a matter of fact, she wasn't doing it. All of which plunged their marriage into unforgettable disaster. How, is told in the vital new serial

Thursday in

The News

For Baby In Court Here A motion to change and modify tempt erties Union, said efforts to find a a judgment awarding custody of a language to Sheriff Cal Rose. country which would admit them sixteen-months-old girl to the mohad proved unsuccessful. Under the tree was filed in 31st district court Dixie Lee Chambers, styled the

for custody of the infant. The baby, ents in Gray county. according to papers filed in the It is alleged that respondents on

plaintiff when halted in the at- one else, it is claimed.

W. Brantley who used to think he was tough until he lived at Oil

Mr. Brantley work d at Oil City

in 1908, and there the oil field workers fought for the fun of it.

All fist fights. They'd fight to see who was the best man.

"They took me down pretty quick.
It didn't take me long to find some guy that could lick me," he

"I used to think I was pretty tough but I learned better at Oil

City," said Mr. Brauntley. However,

grinned.

"used vile and obscene" relator, according to plaintiff's pe-Filing of the motion is the latest tition, and a sister of Mrs. C. A. development in this case, in which Chambers, mother of the relator. the mother of the baby and the Relator lives with her parents in aunt of the mother are contesting Sand Springs, Okla., and respond-

case, is alleged to have been born out of wedlock.

March 1, 1938, obtained custody of the child in Oklahoma City, where Immediately after judgment had the child was born on February been given in the suit styled Dixie 12, 1938, and that the infant, Patsy e Chambers by next friend Ann Chambers, was brought to Gray A. Chambers vs. J. B. Bar-county by them,

On March 9, 1938, the mother of rett et ux, defendants gaye On March 9, 1938, the mother of notice of appeal to the seventh sumonth of the Spanish civil war and month of the Spanish civil war and civil appeals at Amarillo.

"I decided to aid him."

preme judicial district court of sought to recover possession of the civil appeals at Amarillo.

Texas court into the jurisdiction of Oklahoma courts.

Vile Language Charged

The motion further alleges that permanently into the care of any-

By THE ROVING REPORTER
The Roving Reporter today presents two Texas company drillers, Bert Walsh and J. D. Fish, and J.

Cuff 'em and chain 'em to a post town where Bert was held up and robbed three times. In 1917 and 1918 Bert worked at Ranger for the same contractor. Then in 1919

Fish. They're old timers in the Panhandle field and just about Little. In 1920, Mr. Walsh worked everybody knows them. Mr. Walsh drilled the first well in this area tractor. In 1921 he still was at

in 1922-23. It was known as the South Bend but working for the Tipton-McConnell No. 1. That well Erie Oil company. That brings him

was also the hardest well to drill up to 1922 when he came to Pampa for Mr. Walsh. H. H. (Shorty) and went to work on that first rig

Mr. Walsh drilled his first wild-cat in 1905 and 1906 in Young county. It was the Arnold No. 1 and it was dry. In 1906 he drilled the W. Carmack No. 1 in Young county and it was also dry. From 1909-11 he dragged tools (cable

Heiskell was one of the tooldressers in the country on the well with Mr. Walsh.

Until He Learned In Oil City

Driller Thought He Was Fighter

By Sylvia

Miss Lois Martin Complimented By Sorority Chapter

Miss Johnie Hodge, Miss Jose-phine Lane, and Mrs. W. G. Gas-kins were hostesses at a luncheon given Monday noon in Six Owens' lining room for members and ruests of Upsilon chapter of Beta igma Phi sorority.

Preceding the luncheon a lace

table cloth was presented to Miss Lois Martin, bride-elect of E. E. shellhamer, from the sorority. In a brief business session con-nucted by the president, Miss Hodge, plans were discussed for the

ctivities of the summer. Attending were Mrs. Alvin Bel Miss Jeannie Stennis, and Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, guests; and Mmes. Roy Kay, Fred Thompson, W. Postma, Arthur Teed; Misses Lois Martin, Johnnie Davis, Velda Richards, Johnie Hodge, Ann Johnson, Cleora Stanard, Burton Tol-bert, and Josephine Lane.

Couple Entertains At Recent Picnic

pecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, June 6 — The nch home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart of Moore county was the cene of a gala occasion Sunday when a group of friends from Skelly town, Pampa, Bowers City, Dumas, and the Skelly camp in Moore county gathered there for a picnic. The day was spent in riding horseback, softball, and inspecting the

zoo of the ranch which included ouffaloes, alligators, gold fish, goats Brahma cows, foxes, and many other mals. Calf roping and branding was also a part of the entertainment At 6 o'clock a big camp fire was made and wieners and marshmal

ows were roasted and served at a long table under the shade trees, dong with pickles, onions, potato chins, salads, and buns. During the meal iced pop was served by the host and hostess who at the conclusion served ice cream with cake.

Pictures were made of the group after which they reclined on the pretty green lawn where old and new songs were sung accompanied by Mrs. Fuston Stephens of Moore county with her guitar and Wesley Geiger of Pampa with his accordion

Those present were Mr. and Mrs L. B. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, Misses Agnes sher, Dorothy Bowsher, May Tomlin, Lota Mae Hughes, Billy Joyce Adams, Barbara Jean Hughes, Arthur Bowsher, Gienn Tomlin, and Billie Pete Hughes of Skellytown. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geiger and son, Wesley, of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley, Marjorie Jean, Katherin Joe and Russell Talley of Bowers City. Misses Priscilla ith, Jayne McDade, Juanita Don nell, Dimple Lee Kinghill, and J. B. Sparks, of Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Puston Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lee, Harry Record, Harold Stephens, Ruby Jean, DeLena Mae Harrison Junior Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stewart.

Group Entertained At Picnic Monday

Five couples drove to the picnic ning for a wiener roast. Various games were played after day

which the group roasted wieners. Mmes. R. G. Gibbon, A. E. Scifres McMillen, and Charles Madeira.

Eyes Examined - Glasser Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist



TODAY

Nolan

Gall

Patrick 'King of

Alcotraz

Theater Programs

CROWN Last times today: "Star of Mid-ight; with William Powell and Gin-Wednesday and Thursday: "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Saunders and Wendy Barrie. Friday and Saturday: "The Old Barn Dance," with Gene Autry.

Mainly About A marriage license was issued to-

day to E. E. Shelhamer and Lois Martin. On Mcnday, two licenses concluded the program with prayer were granted, one to Carl Clark and after which Mrs. W. D. Waters Miss Vera Lee Fields; and one to James B. Johnson of Pampa and Miss Sue Michie of Lubbock.

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Miss Sue Michie of Lubbock.

jury indictment last week with drunken driving, entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a one year Monday afternoon.

W. M. Bain, who was charged with drunken driving in an indict-ment made last week by the grand jury, entered a plea of guilty and ad his drivers license revoked at nearing Monday before Justice of he Peace E. F. Young. The indictment against Bain was dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mullin are the parents of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born vesterday ening at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

ampa Racquet club has been called for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the city hall. President Rob Brown will preside. All tennis players in the city are urged to attend the Mrs. W. Purviance let the lesson discussion and sentent prayers concluded the program.

Mrs. Earl Plank was hostess in the lesson discussion and sentent prayers concluded the program. meeting at which plans will be made or an active season.

Maurice M. Saunders, son of Mr. nd Mrs. J. M. Saunders of Pampa, s a member of this year's graduatng class at the Oxford Academy in Pleasantville, N. J. Commencement and graduation exercises will take

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Camp. Miss Dorothy Tomlinson of Skelly- the study book, own is attending summer school in

Miss May Beile Tomlin of Skellytown has returned home from Canon where she attended college. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stone and son, Jimmie, returned to their home in Durham, Okla., Sunday after visit-

ng with Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

Miss Maggie Hollis is visiting with er sister in Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Henry Lovett left today for

Sulphur, Okla., where she will receive medical treatment. Miss Mattie Velma Brown, a student at West Texas State college, Miss Olive Boling were Amarillo vishas arrived to spend the summer in itors Sunday.

Pampa. inds near Hoover Monday eve- Jack Ross of Dumas transacted busi- citis at a local hospital recently. ness and shopped in Pampa Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smiley have Monday morning.

Mrs. Calvin Whatley is visiting Making the trip were Messrs, and returned home from Follett.

Mr. and Mr. N. E. Ellis and Hugh

Miss Mable Spencer of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dyson, Homer C. G. Spencer. She is en route to Dee Dyson and three sons visited California where she will attend the with Mr. and Mrs. Aufred Myatt in fair.

Borger Sunday.

Mrs. Adrian Owens and Abilene.



Our new "MAKE-UP" for Legs

Stockings

A eyed to cosmetic shades as well as costume colors our new spring showing of Rollins Runstop stockings holds a new "make-up" secret for you. .

79c to \$1.35

Pampa 108 N. Cuyler

Methodist WMS Has Program On Radiant Heart

Five circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church met Monday afternoon for programs from "The Radiant Heart," a study of Paul's letter to

the Philippians.

At a meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. Earl Perkins with Mrs. Minnie Price as hostess, the devotional was presented from "The Upper Room" by Mrs. John Knox who led the lesson with the assistance of Mmes, J. D. Sackett, J. E. Ward, C. E. Ward, and J. S. Skelley in discussing chapter four, "Being a Christian," and five, "Fellow Laborers" Mrs. John Hodge Sixteen members and two visitors.

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Mrs. Earl Perkins and Mrs. Raiph
Hoss of Oklahoma, were present.

Singing of "Have Thine Own Way Lord" opened the meeting cullty and was assessed a one year uspended sentence in district court Monday afternoon.

W. W. Beits, who was charged and Mrs. Sherman White led the discussion of chapter four of the study book.

Mrs. John Hessey presided over the business session in which it was announced that the circle will meet Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Averitt as hostess Nine members were present.

Mrs. J. I. Howard was hostess to nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. W. E. An important meeting of the Jarvis, of circle three at her home. Roll call was answered by visits made last Monday when 42 calls were made. Mrs. W. Purviance led the lesson discussion and sentence Mrs. Earl Plank was hostess to members of circle four with Mrs. Raymond Shannon acting as co-

hostess. Following the opening song and prayer, Mrs. Ralph Chisum conducted the business session in which the group decided to meet

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward and Mrs. J. L. Southern gave the devotional after which Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mrs. Hoyt Allen presented chapters four and five of

> Mrs. Paul Owens visited in Amaillo Sunday night.
>
> Mrs. J. F. Meers is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blake in Concho,

Miss Edna Nordstrom of McPherson, Kas., has arrived in Pampa to make her home. She will be employed as bookkeeper at the C. R. Anthony store:
Miss Katherine Barrett has ar-

rived home from Waco where she was a student at Baylor university.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chisum and

Rev. J. P. Osborne of Skellytown Mrs. John F. Peacock and Mrs. underwent an operation for appendi-Mrs. J. B. Massa was in Amarillo

visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung is visiting in Mrs. C. G. Spencer, who has been

seriously ill for three months in a hospital at Groom, is slightly im-Mrs. A. E. Berry is visiting with relatives in Haskell.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane and

Mrs. Arthur Nelson is visiting with her mother in Osceola, Ark. Mrs. Susic Porter is confined to

son left Sunday for their home in

F. M. Culberson is transacting Sunshine HD Club business in Oklahoma City today.
He was accompanied by Misses Hos Colled Meeting Catherine Culberson, Roberta Bell, and Mary Jean Hill.

six weeks with a group of students the lawn. from Texas Tech. Among the Pampa students who

are Miss Ann Sweatman, Miss Janet the year.

Cole, and Miss Frances Hampton.

Those attending this meeting were morning at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via and grandson, Edward Wilins, returned Mon-

day evening from Baldwin Park, Miss Elizabeth Ann Miller of Spearman has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulme. Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce will attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Catherine, this eve-

ning at Southern Methodist univer-sity. Mrs. Pearce and Catherine will return to Pampa Wednesday.

Pampans who are attending the young people assembly of Northwest Texas Conference at Abilene are Heidi Schneider, Jack Andrews, Joe Cargile, Betty Plank, Jean Knox, Wayne Coffin. They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. W. M.

An election of officers will be held when the Pampa lodge of the Knights of Pythias holds its meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Wynne-Merten building.

Norvell Redwine, of the Texas Highway patrol, Lubbock, was in

Pampa Monday. Redwine was for-merly stationed here. He was trans-

FLAPPER FANNY



"You won't have any trouble with next year's kids, Miss Jones. We've told 'em all about you an' they're already scared.



Pleasantville, N. J. Commencement and graduation exercises will take place on Saturday evening, June 10, at 7 o'clock with a dinner to be attended by the graduating class, their parents, including Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, and the staff of students of the school.

Robert R. Price left Sunday evening for Phoenix, Ariz., to be with his father who is ill.

Mrs. John Clark, Miss Sarah De Wecdy, and Miss Louise Smith were Borger visitors Sunday.

Which the group decided to meet of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue. Circle six of Woman's Missionary 86 ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 290 o'clock with Mrs. Leo Smith, 907 East Twiford.

Women's Council of First Christian classes the fourth and fifth chapters from the study book. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. W. R. Nowell of Oklahoma City, were present.

Members of circle seven met in the church parlor with Mrs. John Mrs. John Clark, Miss Sarah De Wocdy, and Miss Louise Smith were Borger visitors Sunday.

march will meet at 3 o clock in the innex.

Magnolia Peppers Bridge club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. ranels in the Magnolia camp.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary ociety will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army vill meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' day will be observed at the Pampa Country Club beginning at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, 329 North Gillespie at 2:30 o'cleck.
Order of Pastern Star will have a banquet in the Hotel Schneider at 7:30 o'cleck, Reservations must be made by Wednesday noon by calling 695 or 1299.
Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.
The monthly dance of the Country club will be held in the club liques.
Doreas class of Central Baptist church will proceed at 2:0 cleck for whitation.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the 1. O. U. F. hall.

FRIDAY

A regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:30 o'clock' in the city club rooms.

All Eastern Star members planning to go to Borger for school of instructions are asked to meet at the Masonic hall at 8:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
Woman's Missionary society of First lautist church will meet in circles.
First Methodist Woman's Missionary society is to meet in circles.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in regular session.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. he city hall.
Nasarene Woman's Missionary society
full meet.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenu Woman's Missionary society

hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o' Business and Professional Women's club will have a program and business meeting in the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and SKELLYTOWN, Jude 6.—A called daughter, Mrs. Skeet Roberts, and meeting of Sunshine Home Demon-SKELLYTOWN, June 6.- A called Merdella Roberts, returned Monday stration club was held recently at from Beloit. Kas., where Mrs. White the home of Mrs. W. N. Adams, has been visiting for the past two weeks with her father and a sister who is ill.

Tom Sweatman left recently for Fulton were appointed on the comthe R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Logan mittee to find some one to do the where he will be in training for the work. Also to buy a hose to water

The group voted to sponsor a cosmetic demonstration in the near will attend the six-week summer future to raise money to do more school at Texas Tech in Lubbock work on the lawn—their project for

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grundy are the Mmes. Bill McDonald, Bill Fulton, parents of a daughter, born this L. B. Fulion, W. W. Hughes, and morning at a local hospital. W. N. Adams.

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Legion Auxiliary | Miss Rader And Meets Monday In Regular Session

At a regular meeting of American Legion auxiliary members Mon-day evening in the Legion hall, a report of the year's work and acti-vities was read by Mrs. Al Lawson. After the secretary reported that the proceeds from the poppy day sale amounted to \$225.84. Mrs. Roy Sewmittee, gave the by-laws and amendments for the third reading after which they were balloted on and adopted. Mrs. Hupp Clark reported that 37 veteran's graves were decorated by the auxiliary on Decoration

The next regular meeting on June 19 will be a combined regular and social session with Mmes. Hoyt Allen, G. A. Hagerty, W. M. Voyles, L. C. Hagemann, R. K. Douglass, Joe Perkins, as the committee in charge of refreshments and entertainment Attending were Mmes. Hupp Clark, J. L. Nance, G. A. Hagerty Frank Tuttle, Ray Barnes, R. K. Douglass, Drewie Brown, L. R. Franks, Katie Vincent, Eleise Sanger, Cora Yates, E. E. McNutt, E. J. Kennedy, Roy Hall, Emmett Osborn and Roy Sewell.

Sand Hill Aces Club Entertained At Bridge Party

SKELLYTOWN, June 6.- Mrs Vernie Oglevie entertained the Sand Hill Aces club with three tables of bridge at her home in the Cabot camp recently.

Special guests for the occasion

were Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. Howard Patton, Con Paulson, W. F. Harlan, and Ivan High score award for guests was

won by Mrs. Joe Miller, second high by Mrs. Con Paulson, while high club prize went to Mrs. Paul Thurman; second high to Mrs. Pierce Pinkham, and traveling to Mrs. Lucian Bryant. Refreshments were served to Mmes

Jce Miller, L. R. Jones, Howard Patton, Con Paulson, W. F. Harlan, Ivan Reeder, Fred Taylor, Paul Thurman, Lucian Bryant, Pierce Pinkham, Carl Devitt, and the host

Sam P. Williams Marry At Clovis

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Partridge have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Victoria Anne Rader, to Sam P. Williams which was sol-emnized Friday in the home of the paster of First Christian church at Clovis, N. M.

The bride wore a blue lace en mble with fuschia accessories Wichita (Kas.) high school. Mr. Williams is employed as a driller and has made his home in Pampa for the past 12 years. The couple will be at home in the Phillips camp.

Troop One Girl Scouts Take Trip Girl Scouts of troop one met at he home of Mrs. R. R. Thomas ecently to go on an overnight

amping trip near McLean.

The girls cooked their own meals, provided their bedding, and went swimming, boating, and fishing. Making the trip were Elmarie Allen, LaWanda and Betty Johnson, Della Mae Foster, Frances Deering, Juanita Osborne, Robbie Lee Russell, Virginia Washington, Leola Hogsett, Molita and Erma Lee Kennedy, Blanche Day, Mrs. R. R. Thomas, and Mrs. Gething.



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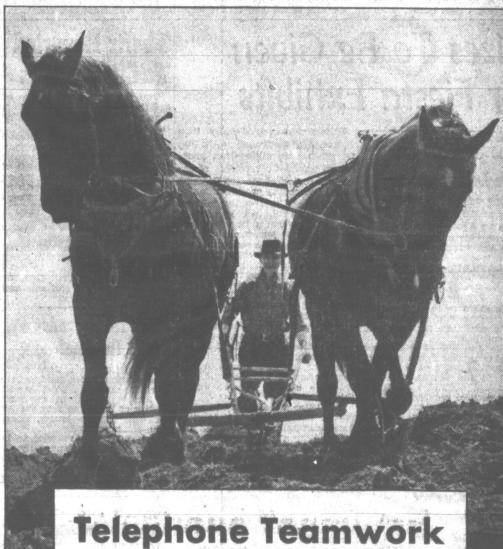
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Film Actors Will Appear At Premiere

"Man of Conquest," a motion picture full of the romance, color, achievements of America's and great soldier-statesman, Sam Hous-ton, will be the picture shown at oremiere at the LaNora theater, at 8:30 p. m., June 14.

The premiere is a part of the program of the Top O' Texas Plesta In true Hollywood fashion here will be a radio introduction of the celebrities, and impressions aken in concrete of the hand and footprints of the three fiesta guests from Hollywood, all under 50.000-watt lighting effects.

TUESDAY
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
3:45—Concert Echoes
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Oklahome Playboye
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Harmony Hall
5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:45—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News
Gene Moser
5:45—The Lion's Den
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—Vocal Varieties
6:30—Tune Teasers

6:30—Time Teasers
6:45—To be announced
7:00—Mutny on the High Seas (Culberberson-Smilling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Reflections at Twilight
8:00—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Mid Morning News (S. F. A. Service Station I.

10:15—Roundup Time (Doc Pursley)
10:30—Swingphonette (Murfee's, Inc.)
10:46—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power
6 Tighit Co.)
11:00—Dixieland Swingsters
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's
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Company) 12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman

12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward)
1:15—Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Botshing Co.)
1:30—Memories
1:35—World of Vision
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
2:15—Matines Varieties
2:45—Gavalende of Deama
8:00—All Request Höür
3:30—What's New (WBS)
3:45—Concert Echoes
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

4:30—Swing Session 4:35—Musical Newsy (Keith's Applian

5-40—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser.
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Security Act Urged

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A)

The social security amendments

amendments may be rewritten—if

The principal objection expressed to the wage-hour legislation was its

redefinition of farm exemptions, to

opposed. Included among the amend-

In general, the proposals to revise

the social security act give its bene-

TROOP 24.

An overnight hike to be held Sat-

urday was planned when the troop

thing match as guests of Mr. Cliff

Present were Harold Richardson

Troy Gyer, Jack Ives, Archie Brown Wesley Riley, Glen Stafford, Bhly

James Haris, Sooutmaster Bill Haras, Homer Johnson, Virgil R. Mar-tin, E. M. Stafford.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 6 (P)-Wes Ferrell, veteran big league hurl-er, recently released by the Yankees,

er, recently released by the Yankees, has resorted to a drastic remedy in the hope of regaining the effectiveness of his pitching arm.

Roy Thisley of the Charlotte Country club said today that during a round of golf with Ferrell yesterday he noticed the 31-year-old

from flowers, held them against his arm until they stung him.
When Ferrell finished the round

his arm was swollen to almost twice normal size, Tinsley said.

when its sore," Ferreil repiled when asked for an explanation.

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Ferrell Lets Bees Sting His Sore Arm

nancing the program.

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in a Sentimental Mood

:15-Oklahoma - Playboys

George (Windy) Hayes, who has the role of Lannie Upchurch in "Man of Conquest," will be one of the three who will be at the premiere. The other two are Mary Hart, 18-year-old El Pasoan and new Republic picture star, and Walter Mattex, agent for Smiley

Surnette and Gene Autry.
These three will be in the fiesta arade on June 13, attend the WEDNESDAY

6.30—Rise 'N. Shine (WBS)

7:00—The Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)

7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)

7:15—Orday's Almanac (WBS)

7:45—Checkerboard Time

6:00—Oklahoma Playboys

8:16—Music for You

8:30—Minsical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)

8:50—Musical Interlude

8:55—Southwestern Public Service Co.

9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)

9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)

10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station) odeos, appear at fiesta dances, and make a stage appearance on the LaNora stage at the premiere. Carl Benefiel, general chairman the Top O' Texas fiesta, said

'Man of Conquest" was chosen in-stead of one of three other films vectors of the theme fitting so well with the fiesta.

Story Of Jackson And Houston
"Man of Conquest," a Republic
picture, shows the picturesque life
of the colorful Sam Houston, whom the Indians called the "Raven" and prominently interweaves the historic, consequential friendship of Houston and Andrew Jackson, who is portrayed by Edward Ellis 11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe)
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Neon News (Thompson Hardware

Flier Rescued Just Before Plane Sank

CHATHAM, Mass., June 6 (A)-Apparently lost 250 miles at sea, Cheston Eshelman, student flier of Carlisle, Pa., was rescued today after bringing his two-place, high-wing monoplane down on the Georges ng banks within sight of at east three Boston fishing trawlers. Fishermen aboard trawler, Villa-nova, hauled him to safety just beore the plane sank in water 40 athoms deep.

man left Camden, N. J., airnort last night with only sufficient asoline for 175 miles of flying. His plane was sighted at 4 a. m. (CST) by the trawler, Storm. Shortly thereafter the pilot dropped a message sking the direction of the nearest

The rescue was reported by the trawler, Triton, which said her crew was dragging for the ship.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 6 (A)-Persons close to Cheston Eshelman said although the 22-year-old student filer had not discussed his plans with them, they believed he was try-ing to hop to Europe when his reatplane plunged into the sea today off Cape Cod.

Edward Walz, manager of the fly-lng school from which the young House leaders, rebuffed in a drive isylvanian leased the instrumeat-equipped plane for an hour's to push through wage hour amend-fight last night, said "what he ments quickly, tried their hands toed most was instruction on ra- day at winning approval for proposed die and compass flying-something changes in the social security act. he newcomer usually lets wait."

"That's what makes me think he may have had something more than a land cruise in mind when he took han the stringent rules by which took off," Walz added.
The flight was benefinan's second the house refused yesterday even to consider the wage-hour revisions.

The latter could have been actime up alone. cepted or rejected only in their en-tirety, while the social security

Christian Scientists Hold Annual Meet

BOSTON, Mass., June 6-Thou-Christian Scientists, meet which some farm organizations were ing in this city yesterday, crafteng-od a troubled world to change its ments shelved, at least for the time perspective from a material to a being, was one exempting from the offitual basis in its search for re act white collar workers making \$200 ease from pressing economic and po- or more a month. Amouncement of new officers

constituted the main business of the fits to additional classes of workers George Shaw Cook, C. S. and freeze or lower the taxes fi-Bioof Brookline, Mass., was named president for the ensuing year to succeed Ralph H. Knapp of Needham. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected treasurer and clerk.

Various reports heard during the afternoon cited specific instances of work among the nations today, met in the Central Baptist church Monday night. After a business meeting the boys went to the wres-One revealed that Europe, seething center of turbulent political upseavals, is also a fertile field spiritual growth, indicated in the formation of 21 new branch church organizations abroad, 12 of them

old time calomel was the sevelent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauseating and sickening after-streets and the necessity to follow twith a dose of Epsom salts made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomet, for calotabs make calomet-taking a pleasure. They give you the commend offects of calomet and salts, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagmant bile and washing it out of the system.

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Wallace May Be Candidate For 1940 Nomination

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A)-Reports spread on Capitol Hill today that Secretary Wallace of the agriculture department is about to beome an avowed candidate for the lemocratic presidential nomination, of Iowa, after a recent White House

Congressional friends of the agriculture department chief, who said they had talked to him about the 1940 race, expressed belief, how-ever, that he would not permit entry of his name unless it was certain President Roosevelt would not seek a third term.

Other members of congress said Wallace might seek pledged dele-gates who would swing to a third term movement for the President. Talk of the secretary's candidacy echoed a recent visit to his native State Employment Service, said to-state of Iowa and other midwestern day.

points by Paul H. Appleby, Wallace's Appleby was reported to have sounded out democratic leaders about Wallace-for-President delega-

The 50-year-old secretary came to the cabinet in 1933 as a republi can who had supported Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency. At the time Wallace was editor of a farm magazine in Des Moines. His father, the

late Henry C. Wallace, had been President Harding's secretary of Former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel visit, told reporters that Iowans were "great admirers of Henry Wallace." He declared the state would "never be satisfied" with any canlace." didate except the President or some-one in harmony with his views.

No Outside Help Needed For Kansas Wheat Crop TOPEKA, Kas., June 6 (A)-The Kansas wheat crop will need no out of state help for harvest this year, Glenn L. Warders, director of

Will Rogers **Bust Placed** In Rotunda

great and small of the capital paid eloquent tribute today to Will Rogers—a man who endeared himself to the world by being himself.

Midway between the marble likenesses of George Washington and Alexander Hamilton in the capitol's famed rotunda, friends of the cow-boy-humorist unveiled a striking bronze statue executed by Jo David-

The statue shows Rogers in one of his characteristic poses—hands in his pockets and his eyes squint-ing. His tie is hanging from his collar, and his double-breasted coat is fastened on the lowest button The ceremony came 22 years after Oklahoma's first nominee to Statu-ary Hall—Sequoyah—was presented

to the federal government. Sequoyah was a Cherokee Indian, and Rogers was one-fourth Cherokee—the only thing in his life of which he seri-cusly boasted.

Oklahoma thus becomes the first state to have statues in the capitol of two men whose blood was that of the original Americans.

Mrs. Rogers, widow of the humorist, and other members of his family came here for the unveiling. Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma made the presentation speech, with Senator Barkley, democrat, Ky. chairman of the senate library com-mittee, accepting it for the govern-Mrs. Sally McSpadden, Rogers'

unveiled the statue. -Check the Want Ads-

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tor, reports an average daily at-tendance of 60 pupils. Mrs. Dan Graram, Mrs. Lee Newman, and Mrs. C. T. Locke are assisting as su-perintendents of the various depart-

MIAMI, June 6—The daily vacation Bible school at the First Baptist school at the First Baptist church is in its second week, meeting from 8 to 11 each morning. Rev. Harold Cornellison, general directions from 8 to 11 each morning in the United States produce as average of less than \$60 worth of products annually—and 15 per cent of this number produce less than \$600 worth of commodities.

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The Old Dream Of Zionism Fades

Still one more of the problems which men hopefully believed were settled at Versailles now proves to be, 20 years later, far from solution.

It is that of the age-old Jewish dream of a homeland in Palestine. Under British mandate, the beginnings of such a homeland have been made. Thousands of Jews have returned there from many countries of the world. They have worked hard, invested capital, created the beginnings of a Jewish

Now Britain, exasperated at years of friction when it has had to interpose troops between factional fighting of Jews and Arabs, apparently wishes to liquidate the whole thing so far as she is concerned. The Empire would withdraw its mandate, withdraw its troops, and leave behind an Arab state in which no more than a third of the population might be Jews.

Thus the world is presented with a new problem which is almost certain to become acute. Jews in many lands have actively supported the building of a homeland in Palestine, immigrants have gone there from many lands as to a refuge. Will they stand helpless and see these immigrants become a mere minority in an Arab state? It is not likely.

Already in Eastern Europe plans are on foot to recruit a military force from Jews of many countries, a sort of Foreign Legion, for service in Palestine in case the Jews there find it necessary to defend themselves and the gains they have already won.

The Palestine problem is a complicated one, on which even all Jews are not completely united. It is a subject on which most Americans are not widely informed, yet none can stifle an involuntary sympathy for a brave effort which has suffered so rude

Certain facts are pretty clear as regards British policy: with immense interests in the Far East, with millions of Oriental subjects, the British are evidently unwilling to risk offending the Arabs, who were allies during the World War, and are now closely kin to Turkey, newest British ally of today.

Thus it is clear that the fate of Palestine as a Jewish homeland is deeply affected by the great streams of international politics, and is not a probtem that can be considered in a vacuum, or as an abstruction. The gallant effort of the Jewish people to establish a refuge and a homeland has been caught up in the vast tides. Today it floats like a chip upon the anary waters of the world.

The Nation's Press

WORTH SAVING? (Charleston, (W. Va.) Gazette)

Europe just simply is none of our business. For hundreds of years it has been an armed, bloody battlefield and there is nothing that we can,

or should, do about it because Europe seems to prefer to remain what it has always been. The royal visit, of course, is only the coarsest and most brazen sort of propaganda to attempt to

excite sympathy for Great Britain in this country. The propaganda for letting Britain have further credit in this country is already under full steam It does not matter that Britain was the nation

which called us "Uncle Shylock" when we asked payment of the war debts. Britain is in trouble now and needs money and

she goes out in the highways and byways of the world to beg or wheedle it wherever she can. But the contempt underlying that "Uncle Shy-

lock" will still be present in the British mind even if repressed temporarily. Fortunately, this country is able to put a pretty

accurate estimate upon just what European honor We will disregard Russia, for that nation is the

constant enigma. But we do know, finally and irrevocably, that

the price of British honor is less than \$200,000,000 a year. That is the amount of war debt payments she defaulted to us. That is the figure at which her bond becomes worthless. How much more a year is she spending on armaments? France's honor isn't worth as much. She default-

ed on \$125,000,000 a year. That is the price of France's word. And how much is she spending upon Italy defaulted for less than \$20,000,000 a year.

She went back upon her world and her bond for that amount. And how much is she spending for armaments? Germany's word is worth so little that it is not writing down. Twice she has deliberately bankrupted herself to fleece her creditors.

Is a system dominated by four such dishonorable and swindling powers worth saving?
Well, it certainly isn't worth America getting ex-

The European picture is merely the picture of our defaulting debtors desperately trying to get access again to our purse strings in order to finance

TAXES AND JOBS

(By Benjamin de Casseres in L. A. Examiner, Calif.) Every time a new tax is laid some one somewhere is laid off his job.

Every time a new tax law is passed a new bureaucratic department of Government is created plastered o'er with time-serving political hacks. Every time a new tax is saddled on you your net

Every time a new tax is levied the price of some necessity of life goes up.

A tax once laid is seldom repealed—because

To reduce Government expenses by abolishing tax bureaus means a reduction in party workers, That, fellow Americans, is one reason why there are 10,000,000 persons out of work and 20,000,000

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles

ROOSEVELT'S PURPOSES Roosevelt inquires as to whether the retailers

approve of the purposes of the administration and object to the methods.

If his purpose, as his actions seem to indicate. is to compel two-thirds of the people, who are the largest producers, to sacrifice their own welfare in order to promote the general welfare of the one-third who now have the least to consume, because of their own inefficiency, certainly every student of social problems would oppose this purpose; because experience has shown this purpose can only lead eventually to even lowering the standard of living of those the plan intends to help.

If, however, the purpose is to raise the standard of living of those deprived of what they have preduced by monopolies, and, at the same time, raise the standard of living of all the people and of posterity, then his purpose is a worthy aspiration and everyone should support it.

But there is a great deal of confusion on this very point and therefore needs frank discussion. The one raising the standard of living of ALL the people, and especially those not getting a free market value for what they produce, is an aspiration that can be accomplished and will do a great deal of good., Judging from the laws sponsored by Roosevelt-helping those who themselves produce little at the expense of the larger producers -seems to be his purpose. And this means that the whole structure will collapse. As Herbert Spencer says, "The higher the state of civilization, the more different, the more heterogeneous the people become. The lower the state of civilization, the more alike, the more homogeneous, they

Roosevelt and the New Dealers, it seems, do not understand this law of nature.

LIBERTY BY AN ALLIANCE WITH TYRANNY It is an old statement that politics make strange bed-fellows. There probably never was a stronger example of this statement than the so-called democracies of England and France making a

military alliance with Russia in order to preserve Sir Philip Gibbon, author of "Now It Can Be Told," has just issued a bock, "Across the Frontier." In this, he explains the conditions that brought about the World War. He cannot understand how England, or any other government that seeks to preserve liberty can align themselves

with communist Russia. Following are Sir Philip Gibbon's comments: "They include Russia among the democracles when envisaging this holy war. They are allying

themselves with the most autocratic power today. For the defense of free speech they are allying themselves with those who deny it. For the sake of 'liberty' they look for aid to a new tyranny of iron discipline. It is this association with Communism which has been one of the causes of abdication of intelligence, the death of liberal ideals and the resurrection of violence. Through a twisted logic they include Russia among the democracies. Let us keep our sense of proportion. The very people who are stirred to passionate anger by arrests in Germany are coldly indifferent to the death and starvation of more than 2,000,000 peasants in the Ukraine because they dared resist the orders of

It would seem that people who are really fighting for liberty have a strange conception of how it can be preserved to align themselves with Russia, the very antithesis of liberty. Truly, consistency thou art a jewel.

PUTTING GERMANY AND ITALY IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

Samuel Pettengill, in his syndicated articles, points out the difficulties Germany and Italy have to support themselves with their limited territory and natural resources.

He uses this illustration. Put the people of Italy and Germany in the states of Texas and New Mexico. He points out that the area of Germany and Italy together are just about equivalent to the area of Texas and New Mexico; that the population of Germany, together with Austria and Czechoslovakia is about 85,000,000 people, while the population of Italy is about 45,000,000. So, a population approximately equal to the United States would have to be supported in an area

of Texas and New Mexico. Then, Mr. Pettengill asks whether the people would be satisfied to attempt to make a living in this territory if they were restricted from exchanging their products with other parts of the world. When it is looked at from this standpoint, it is

can live as well as they do, The same authority says a friend of his told him that when they go to visit a host in Germany, they take along their own butter because it is regarded as impolite to eat the butter of your

rather hard to see how the Germans and Italians

host, it being such a scarcity. It is hard to conceive how we can expect people. under these conditions, not to fight, if they are restricted by tariffs and immigration laws.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-The bloc on the hill pushing for legislation to tear apart the financial structure of railroads and put it together again will have an inside aide in a high place in the person of Jerome although he is not one of President Roosevelt's inner Frank, newly chosen chairman of the Security and circle. His ideas are so challenging that in spite of Exchange Commission

Reforms in financing advocated by Senator Wheeler of Montana and other members of Congress have Deal. been documented with philosophic speeches and SEC opinions by Frank.

Frank looks like a Spanish don-dark, oval-faced; domestic affairs. Scholarly reviewers spent columns and he plays with words with the facility of a tore- of space arguing with his ideas while scarcely pausador flicking a bull. He was a high priced attorney ing for a paragraph of explanation of what was in in New York before he joined the New Deal in 1933 the book. It is that way with Frank. and during a two year recess between New Deal jobs | But his ideas on rail reform are just now being he became the high-priced attorney again. Wash- pushed along in Congress. He and those associated ington, currently at odds over \$23 a week salaries for with him in the idea argue that bonds with prior WPA white collar hands, had a whale of a good claims and fixed rates of interest are things which time over a dispute between Frank and the Inter- railroads should replace with common stock as fast state Commerce Commission as to whether he should as possible. When a railroad gets in financial troube paid \$10 an hour or \$13 an hour as counsel for ble, it can be immediately thrown into receivership two years in reorganization of the Missouri Pacific by a minority of bond holders. In receivership it Railroad. As attorney's pay goes in the upper brac- becomes a prey to all the factional interests that kets it was fairly low, but what a contrast. A Top-Flighter

The fact is that in these parts Frank is consider. Why not set the financing up on a different basis,

AS THE ROYAL PARTY GOES INTO THE HOME STRETCH



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 6. - Short akes: Metro has a special dining for top executives where all the food is on the house. The studio igures it saves money on this arangement because its dollar-a-minute geniuses don't have to waste time waiting for checks and change. A newcomer marveled: "This is the only company in the business that can afford to pay \$5,000 a week and

Margaret Lockwood, who's British as they come, unmercifully rhs the broad-A Ameddican, Doug Fairbanks Jr. for his Mayfair ways. He has to have his tiffin and muffins every afternoon on the "Ruler of the Seas" set and consumes more than all the authentic Britishers in the cast.

In the new scripts are several threats of the revival of slapstick comedy. Edna May Oliver must kick Lyle Talbot in the pants for the last "Second Fiddle." "Stronger Than Desire" Walter Pidgeon paddles Rita Johnson in the orthodox way. Alice Faye takes a custard pie, full-face, in "Fallen chase any blonds, but a blond will chase Harpo. . . . Incidentally, Harpo will do some trap-drumming in this film, and Chico will go to town on a calione.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, for Columbia sign Samuel Goldwyn.

Washing Faces,

Sigrid Gurie (remember Norway's she's working in a little picture called "Forgotten Woman," ... Dorothy Frank, who's 19 years old and married, works as Linda Ware's stand-in and looks so like a child of 14 that she was reported a truant by a representative of the Board of Education. . . . The Dead End Kids, whose tough characterizations have been protested by parent organiza-

either way. . . . "Front Page," which bidding studios already are planning was too sizzling for identical revival bathing-beauty flickers. under modern censorship, is to be revamped with a gal reported (Irene

seem to sprout around railroads.

Has His Arguments

his calm presentation of them he is frequently tilt-

ing with people both outside and inside the New

He wrote a book called "Save America First" which

dealt broadly with foreign trade policy as well as

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Active members of the Top O' Texas Fiesta whisker club are reported to be considering proper punishment for the gents who failed to let their whiskers grow, or who let them grow a while and then shaved them off. Leslie (Booger Red) Roberts says that the boys are figuring on adopting measures which were re-cently tried out on the unsocial men who dodged whisker-grow-ing in the Montana Diamond Jubilee celebration. There the

smooth-shaved men were tagged like traffic volators with labels of four varieties, as follows: 1 My wife won't let me. 2. My sweetheart won't let me. 3, I ain't able. 4. I'm just plain ornery.

cased by Metro in a flicker unblushingly tagged "Glamor Girl." Nelson Eddy must sing 13 number in "Balalaika." Some other people will act. . . . William Powell finally Star," and it will be tossed by will act. . . William Powell finally Buster Keaton. In "A Day at the circus," Harpo Marx doesn't get to Mer. The Return of the Thin Man."

Wed On Screen Also, After Tyrone Power's marriage his studio wrote a wedding into "Second Fiddle." But his screen now in production, almost certainly bride is Sonja Henie. . . Nice to see anglers will be Frank Capra's last picture Allan Jones getting a contract and write? There is no other starring plans at Paramount. Metro studio in Hollywood where he can always has kept him on the bench work with so little executive med-dling and interference, but the direc-tor is listening to bids and may a good-will parade of vacationing now in "Gone With the Wind," goes on a personal appearance tour soon Flower of Flatbush?") has been al- doing Mae West imitations that have most forgotten by Hollywood since given Hollywood hysterics. She even 'Marco Polo" and "Algiers." Now has some exact copies of Miss West's

gowns. According to the script for "Winter Carnival," Richard Carlson was to point to a swivel-hipped rhumba dancer and observe: "She oughta be penalized for backfield in motion. But censors blue-penciled the line. Stage-door crowds in New York says Triving Hoffman, testify to the big fan following still held by Nancy tions, will be cleaned up in a new Carroll, who's clicking in " I Must film—"The Angels Wash Their Love Someone." And now some of Love Someone." And now some of the studios are trying to lure her The owner of a local undertaking back. . . . Metro is expected to buy establishment has taken out a license as an actor's agent and will win Aquacade, and several of the non-

Experts predicted a drop in hog Dunne) as the central figure. . . prices for the 1939-40 marketing Lana Turner, one of the umphiest year — unless consumer demand

Cranium Crackers

What Do You Know About FISHING?

This is the ninth in a series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Outdoor Writer Come on, folks, we'll put your angling knowledge to the test—and you won't have to move from you easy chair!

In this game, let's suppose each one of our questions is a fish, swim-ming about in a pool. These fish are of various weights and sizes, depending on how difficult they are to hook.

to hook.

It's possible to end the expedition with 15 pounds of fish—if you answer all questions correctly. But, if you total 10 pounds or better, you are doing O. K.

Let's go af'er that first one-a little fellow, worth 2 pounds: 1. From what nation did the brown trout come?

Now for a big baby-a four-pound-2. What fly is most often associated with salmon fishing?

three-pound fish. the black bass belong. Now to two small ones, each one The Family worth a half-pound:

worth a half-pound: 4. Who is the "Patron Saint" of anglers. What great book did he

Just one left. But its the one that can make your fishing trip a success. He's valued at five pounds! 5. What is the true name of the fish variously known as wall-eyed stars to South America. Hattle pike, dore, jack salmon, blue pike, McDaniels, the colored fat actress and erroneously, pickerel? and erroneously, pickerel?

Let's look on the Classified Page to see how your catch stacks up.

So They Say

If there are responsibilities of a broader nature, I shall meet them to the best of my ability.

The real issue before us today is or between the Progressives and the Conservatives, it is a choice between Christianity and paganism.

—DR. PETER MARSHALL before the Presbyterian General Assem-

paid and am continuing to pay the enalty.

-GROVER BERGDOLL, World War draft-dodger, who returned from Germany to serve his prison

For all my faults of youth I have

are thrown into something of the same position as now responsible for at least 60,000 contract. All over the country are thrown into something of the same position as patients in institutions and perturbed patients in institutions and perturbed experts are combining these methods another 30,000 in early stages ods with mental treatment and road and get their money out of it, regardless of the disease Some experts say with the use of other remedies to with the use of other remedies to there are more people, including noted statesmen, poets and financiers, who have this disease in a mild stage outside the institutions dition can be brought under constitutions are inside. complete, chances are the face value of their bonds is cut down much as if it had been common stock.

The new methods of treatment will be well nigh unccur table.

In a survey of his life and work

But the real danger. Frank argues, is that when a railroad runs shy of income, the management begins neglecting upkeep and other necessary expenses in order to pay interest on the bonds. Unless such payments are made they face what Frank calls the "hideously expensive and drastic remedy of bankrupt-cy and reorganization."

Apparency the use of cause of psychiatrists ever deviates in these or under the properties of these drugs sets up fundamental changes in the constitution of the person concerned—perhaps in the constitution of the person concerned—perhaps in the dency in medicine which tended to make the specialist a glorified technical and physical changes thus developed tend to react on the dis-

The pending railroad legislation would, among other things, set up a special bankruptcy court to expedite railroad financing. Frank would take the have spent all their lives in sani-The pending railroad legislation would, among ease. next step and see to it that the indigestible bond values are replaced with more flexible types of security whose values and earnings will rise and fall with railroad earnings.

Nave spent all their lives in Sanilives in Sanili

ollowing limerick: TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA Wake! Arouse! Give heed that you may hear; Top O' Texas Fiesta time draws near. Sweet cowgirls, ro-de-o, Tops in all, swellest show— Attend this one, again another

JUST ONE WEEK from todayand the seventh Top O' Texas Flests will be in full swing for two days

of pomp and pageantry of the Old West . . Pampa will be host to thousands upon thousands of visi-tors for the two-day show, dedicated in its entirety to the Old Timers in

the Top O' Texas area . . . With opening day in mind, Mrs. May Ste-

vens Isaacs, Canadian, sends us the

Tex DeWeese

Tex's

Topics

W. B. WEATHERRED, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club, left yesterday to attend the Kiwanis International convention in Boston this month . . . In order that Easterners will not be disappointed in the ap-pearance of a Texan Mr. Weatherred took along his loud-hued cow boy shirt, ten-gallon hat and cow boy boots . . . "Far be it from me to disillusion a Bostonian," explained Mr. Weatherred shortly before his

When an auto with a Texas license comes to a stop in most Eastern cities it immediately becomes an object of curiosity . . . The natives back there expect to see Indians and cowboys pile out of it . . . They just know that every Texan is fresh off a ranch, can ride a bronc like all get-out, and wears a ten-gallon hat and boots . . . It's amazing how many Easterners believe that 99 percent of all Texans are

THAT'S BECAUSE 99 per cent of the folk back there never have been west of the Mississippi and they get their mental picture of Texans from the movie versions which are a bit wild and wooly . . . Spain, says a news story, is giving Hitler oranges to give him the raspberry?

* * *

Bob Burns has a new baby son . . It was just in time to keep the comic from running out of stories about his kinfolk back in the hills . . . The 1939 spelling champ is from Worcester. Mass ... Anybody who lives in a town, whose spelling and pronuncia-tion differ so greatly, ought to be good.

A STORY FROM the City Hall, printed in the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner, carried this statement: "The last scheduled meeting of the old board will be held Monessor his official cuties."

day, at which time Councilman So-and-So will hand over to his suc-Whoops . . . Nice work if you car Junior Chamber of Con

Fiesta sponsors will take no chance on the rain . . They'll be insured against losing money on their rodes because of any ideas the weatherman might get to put a wet blanket on any the four performances . . But, the weatherman has already promised them grand, suny wea-ther for the Flesta . . . Reckon you can depend on it?

PRETTY GIRLS, more than ever this year, will have prominent roles in the Fiesta program and particuciated with salmon fishing?

Well, if you missed him, you missed him. How about casting for this plenty of color and beauty to the splendid celebration.

Morris Fishbein hind closed doors before the war.

The two diseases in which modern psychiatry has made the most definite advance are paresis and dementia praecox. In Europe paresis was called the "officers' disease" because enlisted men in the army to follow after false gods such as at the expiration of their enlist-ment, but the officers continued until they became much older and of their lives are bound for deeventually developed paresis from untreated syphilis. The fact that many a soldier

came back from the tropics and seemed to escape the disease caused SENATOR ARTHUR VANDEN- Prof. Wagner von Jauregg to as-BERG, announcing his candidacy sume that some of the tropical to succeed himself in the Senate. ilis. This led him to try the inoculation of patients with paresis with no business Meddling where they have no business to meddle. Finally beilis. This led him to try the inocunot the issue between Left and Right the organisms of malaria. Appar-coming so involved that they or between the Progressives and ently the fever produced by the couldn't keep out of war if they malaria was significant in opposing wanted to. the disease called general paresis. Today artificial fever, or heat than that of a free treatment, seems to be bringing about remarkable results in the business, could more su control of this disease. The two promote peace? great epochs in this regard are the discovery by the Japanese investi-gator, Noguchi, that the disease is caused by the spirochetes of syphilis used except in a hospital under con-

News Clearing

House

What National Policy Will Best Pro-

mate Peace?
The best policy is for our national government to create a spirit of friendship among all nations instead of creating an atmosphere of hatred such as is going on today against the Rome-Berlin axis, hardly a week goes by without the President or some member of his cabinet making a bitter attack on the totalitarian powers of Europe, of course as much as we disagree with their form of government, after all it is their own

choosing and not any of our affair.
We should let the nations of Europe settle their disputes the best way they can, we should show no favoritism to either side, we sho teach the American people that the Germane and Italians have much more difficult problems than we in sources to combat them with therein a friendly manner and not meddle in European affairs.

Had this policy been pursued the recent peace message would have been received in a much more friendly manner, and would have had a much better bearing on bringing the nations involved to a peaceable understanding, as it was it was received with cold, sarcastic remarks and only angered the two powers it was addressed to, because it pointed out only two powers as being the cause of all the trouble in Europe.

This only goes to show administration is trying to make the American people see only two trou ble-makers in Europe and that creates a hatred against the German and Italian people. This policy continued will lead us

into a war in Europe much sooner than we entered the last one. Now then the best policy to promote peace is for all the citizens in every walk of life to let your congressman know that you desire peace, and that you are not in favor of entering into an alliance with any European power, do this now don't wait until war breaks out for it will

be too late then. Surely no one would want to risk the New Deal leading them into war after seeing them make such a depression, if they used the same tactics conducting a war they used on the depression it would probably go on for several generations. World peace will come when the

people work for it. Put men to work and you will have peace. Busy, prosperous nations do not want war. It is only when men are idle and nations poor that their thoughts turn to war.
(Signed) C. J. WALLACE

Route 2, Alanreed, Texas.

Editor, The News:
"What National Policy Will Best
Promote Peace?"
In these fearful times the question that is foremost in my mind is this: What causes war?" "Suppression of the press" is the real cause of any war. Regardless of what you think or say this is true. Everybody knows that the dictators of Europe control their presses And whether you believe it or not the democracies control theirs too, to a certain extent. If you rem ber we entered the World War to make the world safe for democracy. After all the smoke of battle had cleared away we heard that son money were powerful plunge this country into that conflict. Just suppose the press had been given the right to

Then another thing that causes war is that men and nations for sake the only true and living God power, money, hate, selfishness and others. Men and nations that leave the only true and living God out struction. History proves this over and over again. If the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," lowed wars would come to a sud-

You can judge for yourself whether

there would have been a war or

Wars are often caused by na tions not attending to their own

So what national policy, other fearing and attend to your own

Mrs. O. D. McLellan,

Dunne) as the central figure. . . prices for the 1639-40 marketing Lana Turner, one of the umphiest of the colony's cuties, will be show-of the colony's cuties, will be show-ed one of the really top flight figures in government, argues Frank. After all, when railroads default in although he is not one of President Roosevelt's inner interest payments on their bonds, the bondholders are inspiral under consumer demand from Germany to serve his prison the control of the heat method to the control of the disease.

Most recent in the work of psychiatry is the attack of demential pracetox, or schizophrenic insanity, now responsible for at least 60,000 control of the muscles and ligaments.

Vannoy Hurls As Oilers Win Two Games

Nell Smacks Four Hits In Second Game

Milbert Vannoy and Gordon Nell got their heads together last night Abllene and the outcome was the Pampa Oilers won two more games from the Abilene Apaches, making it four in a row which put the Oilers in third place in the league race, two games ahead of the Amarillo Gold Sox.

The Oilers won the first game 6 0 when Vannoy pitched two-hit ball and his teammates fielded faultssly behind him and the second game 14 to 5. Lefty Tirey started he second game but was wild and ineffective, so Mr. Vannoy went to he mound in the second inning and hurled six innings of three-hit ball while his teammates fielded faultlessly. Vannoy was credited with

Gordon Nell and his big bat came nto the picture in both games. In the opening attraction Nell bagged a double but it wasn't until the

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nightcap that he got going to hit a home run, two doubles and a single on his five trips to the plate. The Ollers got seven hits in the opening game, two each by Manager Grover Seltz and Jack Cross, and one, a double, by Bailey. Thirteen hits rang off the Oiler bats in the

second game, Nell leading with four

followed by Swift with two.

Vanney Comes Through. Vanney fanned two and walked two in the first game and also let up mer Amarillo shortstop now with Abilene, and Hillin, leftfielder. Lefty Tirsy, being given a thorough tryou Oilers, allowed two hits and walked three in the first inning of the nightcap. Vannoy immediately offered to go back and he allowed nly one run and three hits in the b stx innings he worked. Vannoy

fanned four and walked three. With Vanney going back last night, it left the Oiler pitching staff in good shape for a seven-game series with Midland, three in Midstarting tonight and four with Midland here, starting Friday night PAMPAunday afternoon.

ager Seitz will now have Grabek, Verrengia, and Hutton ready to work with Tirey a possible starter. That will mean Vannoy can take a four-day rest if the pitching staff comes through without being knocked from the mound by the cellarites. Last night's victories put the Oilers in third place with 23 wins and 19 losses or two full games ahead of

the Amarillo Gold Sox, who dropped their first night game in Amarillo to 6 to Lamesa. Lubbock clung to first place with a win over Midland while Bib Spring defeated the

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A Beaten Man Misses at Close Range



In close with both men pounding away fiercely, a tired looking Max Baer, left, misses a short left hook as Lou Nova ducks out of the way in their heavyweight battle in Yankee Stadium, New York.

of three falls to Sugi Hayamaka, but one he lost was on disqualification.

roughster, put Dick Wayne to the

nese crab. It was one of the rough-

It was the preliminary that nearly

couldn't drop the Californian for

sports records, died last night.

Hits To Mow Down

(By The Associated Press.)

whip the East Texas league-leading

Pexarkana Liners 4-1 last night. Fred Isert pitched four-hit ball

hits. The win made it two-in-a-row

Meanwhile, Palestine continued a winning streak with a 2-1 victory

over Longview and Tyler won its

second in a row from Jacksonville

by a 2-1 score, Heinz Becker driving in both Tyler runs with a homer.

Henderson's Oilers defeated Mar-shall 3-1 to sweep a two-game se-

The schedule today sent Tyler to

Texarkana; Jacksonville to Kilgore; Marshall to Longview, and Pales-

for Kilgore over Texarkana.

Kilgore's Boomers bunched hits to

Texarkans 4 To 1

Calcutta Pool To Open City Golf Tournament

Throat And Hair Artists Go To Town In Rough Matches

Two base hits—Nell, Bailey. Stolen bases
—Barnhill, Seitz, Nell, Cross. Left on sases—Abilene 4, Pampa 6, Earned runs
—Pampa 3, Struck out—by Franklin 2, arena he means it. The little proscore by Vannoy 2, Bases on balls—off Vannoy 2, Off Franklin 2, off Tysko 3, Pitchers statistics—4 runs, 6 hits off Franklin in 3 (anne out in fourth): 1 run and 1 hit off Tysko in 4. Hit batsman—(Neil) by Franklin. Losing pitcher—Franklin. Umpires—Pettigrew and Meyers. Time of game—1:25.

arena he means it. The little proscores.

Grover Austin, Jr., ace golfer, will not enter the tournament this year.

Austin will be at Ranger playing about his card last night and it was a wild and woolly affair from start over the new Philteco course which will have its opening on Sunday.

Stanley Buresh, the wildman from Low qualifying scores have been for the baseled contempted colleges.

(SECOND GAME)
ABRHPOAE

Nell. Two base hits—Nell 2, Summer, Stolen bases—Evans, Reeves, Danner. Stolen bases—Evans, Reeves, Cross. Strike be in the open air, Promoter chambers will spend this week taking the North Cats, 5-1. By winning the Missions went into a tie for fourth place in Texas league standings with the Cats, ran up a big card the night before the Top Tyras 3, Yannoy 3, Tynko 2, Franklin. Tyras in 1 inning. (None out in 2) hits off Tyras in 1 inning. (None out in 2) hits off Tyras in 1 inning. (None out in 2) hits off Tyras in 1 inning. 4 runs 2 hits off Tyras in 1 inning

Dodgers Fans Fight Over Reserved Seats

NEW YORK, June 6 (P) — The Brooklyn Dodgers—and their fans -had better be good from now on; the sheriff is watching 'em. Sheriff James V. Mangano of Kings county, after reading about the arguments and scraps among Famous Princeton the fans Thursday night when some of those in the unreserved seats Kicker Dies At 79 rushed into a small reserved section and refused to move out when the ticket holders appeared, sent a let-ter to Larry MacPhall, Dodgers' president vesterday, saying he might stop night baseball at Ebbetts field 1882 is one of the oldest unbroken ticket holders appeared, sent a let-ter to Larry MacPhail, Dodgers' if such disorders were repeated,

Canzoneri Pasted BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6 (P)

Tony Conzoneri's trip along the comeback trail appeared near an end today following a ten-round pasting at the hands of Harris Blake, To Mow Dove the control of the control

young Euffalo negro lightweight fresh out of amateur ranks. Elake's speed and flashing left hand left the one time lightweigh champion a tired, bloody and beat en fighter last night.

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get under way Sunday but a preliminary event will be held Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse when a Calcutta pool will be held. The public is invited and no rapidly.

admission will be charged.

Play in the championship flight is expected to be more even than ever before and any one of a dozen players have an excellent chance

Australia, lived up to his reputation Parkinson, Lefty Cox, Chinch Bar-rett, Marvin Harris.

Qualifying will continue through Friday evening when pairings will be made. Flights for all classes of golfers will be available. There will Gil LaCross, the French-Canadian be prizes for winner and runner-up and consciation winner in each canvass in 14 minutes with a Japaest affairs seen here in some time flight.

Entry fee is \$2 and entitles the player to qualifying play and play in the tourn ment until eliminated. with LaCross doing all the roughing. Wayne gave a marvelous exhibition of scientific wrestling but he would not get dirty on his first appeargo to Road Runner park in time to see the Oilers and Midland play at stole the card. Dale Haddock, re-turning after a year's absence, was rougher and dirffer then ever be-

corner posts on Ernie Peterson but Missions Beat Cats the count. Peterson, making his last appearance here for some time, in Seventh 5 To 1 also turned rough and gave about as much as he received. Peterson

fall and was disqualified for chok-ing, gouging, etc., in 18 minutes. Hayamaka gave the large crowd a port for first place as rain kept the Sports and Tulsa and Houston and thrill when he got a jackknife on Buresh after the wildman had miss-Oklahoma City idle. ed a drop kick and hit his head.

Manager Al Vincent led his Exporters to victory with four singles

Longview May Lose Baseball Franchise BALTIMORE, June 6 (A)-J. Trip

JACKSONVILLE, June 6. (AP)-President C. P. Mosley of the East Texas league said yesterday a tentative poll had been taken to determine sentiment in event it became necessary to move the franchise from Longview. The unbeaten kick was made No efforts were being made to move the franchise and Longview

would be given every chance to re-tain it, he said. Earlier at Marshall President C.

J. Demmer of the Marshall club had said he had been asked whether his club would approve a plan for removal of the Longview franchise to Lufkin.

Dempsey Reputation for the Boomers while they were touching Cook of the Liners for nine

NEW YORK, June 6 (A) Jack Dempsey's reputation as a devastat-ing puncher was credited today with saving him \$3,000.

by Charles McFarland, 135-pound Negro bootblack, who contended the former heavyweight champ slugged him in a barber shop. "If I had socked this little guy be wouldn't be here to tell this

story," Dempsey told the jury, which promptly returned a verdict in Jack's



Hopes To Win Middleweight

Jack Britton never intended raising to become a fighter aspired to win the middleweight championship of he world.
The youngster is Bobby Britton.

21-year-old welterweight. His dad twice won the welterweight charpionship and fought with amazing success for 26 years.

Old Jack Britton's intentions for his son were the best but the youngster desided, at the tender age of 13, to fight for the fun of it just as his dad in starting as an alley fighter in Chicago more than 35 years ago. The ring career of his son started in Miami, Fla., now the home of the Britton family, while his dad was absent from the city.

Young Britton was presented be-fore a critical crowd of his dad's admirers at the Marigold Garden last night and dropped a close ten-round decision to Milt Aron, fight-ing son of a Dubuque, Iowa, rabbi. Young Britton was floored by a right-hand smash to the chin in the econd round for a count of nine but gamely got up, just as his father had done many a time, carried the fight to his opponent and won the praise of the crowd. The old timers nodded their heads, declaring the young-ster has all of his dad's fighting skill, his crafty left hand, his ability to roll with punches and the allmportant courage.

Old Jack, teaching his son the tricks of the game, doesn't boast that he will become a great fighter but he has hopes. He says the young-The Pampa Country club city but he has hopes. He says the young hampionship golf tournament will ster is a fairly good puncher, a cap-The youngster is a dead ringer for

his dad, in features and build. He scales 146 pounds and is growing

Sports Roundup

will have its opening on Sunday.

Low qualifying scores have been for the baseball centennial celebration, finally was located at Mentor, Ohio, through a newspaper want ad tional Open finish: Nelson, Picard, Cooper, Guldahl, Snead, Metz, Hogan, and Wood . . . Forget those stories that Tennessee already has signed for next year's Orange Bowl game. Tennessee is shooting for a \$80,000 date Jan. I and you can

> You can laugh at the Dodgers and their midnight triple plays, but they're the first big league team to pass the 300,000 mark in home at-tendance . . Spud Chandler told Atlanta papers he'll be taking his regular turn with the Yanks in two weeks . . . Bob Henrichs, ace pitcher and captain of the U. of Wisconsin nine, passed up offers from five other major league clubs to sign with

mont, 4-1, in the opener of the ing to report several absences from series, slipped into a tie with Shreve- the reservation of Baron Boots Poifenberger. Today's Best Sory.

Walter Missler, catcher for Lima in the Ohio State league, was called out on strikes . . . He thought the last pitch was a ball and went back to the dugout to change bats . . . He returned to the plate and was fanned for a second time before the umpire, official scorer and rival manager realized what was going on . . . What hurt was, the second whiff tetired

One Minute Interview. Oscar Vitt: "Ben Chapman's base running in the White Sox series reminds me of a Newark rookie who was caught trying for a long shot extra base . . . Coming into the bench, he apologized, I guess I over-

As a climax to the three-day celebration observing the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettys-burg, President Roosevelt kindled "Flame of Eternal Peace," a natural gas flame, atop Gettysburg

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Bob Britton Tommy Bridges Shuts Out Yanks 3-0 With 4 Hits

CHICAGO, June 6 (P)-The son Cochet Praises **Budapest Star**

BUDAPEST—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)-A lad who The Associated Press)—A lad who made his first racquet from a ball Lubbock 012 001 001—5 9 of twine and an old wooden box is carrying the tennis hopes of ler. Hungary to Wimbledon this sum-

He's a rank newcomer—this 19-year-old Joseph Asboth—and too much shouldn't be expected of him when he faces the world's great stars on English turf. But next year . . . well, you can take the word of the old tennis musketeer, Henry Cochet, that "Josie-Boy" will crash his way into the international first ten:

Cochet, who used to battle for a hen with one chick ever since he discovered Asboth a few months ago. "Josie-Boy" was just a gov-ernment clerk at \$5 a week, but last year he had won the Budapest singles title and there was a fiery zip to his service, machine precision to his volleys.

Cochet took him under his wing. He gave him a chance on Hungary's 1939 Davis cup team. And Asboth made good. In the first round against Ru-

mania Asboth vanquished two singles foes. Then came the second round against Yugoslavia—and As-both threw Budapest into ecstasy by trouncing the internationally-rated Franjo Puncec in four sets. Next day he lost to Dimitri Mitic, also in four sets, but home-town folks accepted the reversal philo-sophically. They said, "Wait until our slender boy grows older and

Hungarians proudly draw a comparison between Don Budge, the son of an Oakland, Calif., laundry truck driver, and Asboth, whose father is a railroad crossing guard at Szombathely in the provinces.

Brooklyn Doing Nicely At Gate

NEW YORK, June 6 (A)-Though they are not exactly locked in a life and death struggle for first place in the National league, the Brooklyn Dodgers are doing very nicely at the

Including last Sunday's double-header, the club had drawn 316,054 an average of 13,741.

If the present average is maintained for the season the total for the year would exceed one million

3rd Man On Field

Three umpires probably will work Schedule Today-

consecutive days with the Pampa

Oilers before they left here on the present road trip.

Nine Home Runs Knocked In Game SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6 (A)-

Secorer Frank Wein was still a bit ing statistics for the nine-inning dizzy today from the job of tabulating hits and runs in the game bottween Springfield and Decatur in doubles, and 15 singles the Three-Eye baseball league.

His score book showed the followers used in the slugfest.

right, 1980, S. J. Bernotte Tol

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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Schedule Today—
Amarillo at Big Spring.
Pampa at Midland.
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Lubbock at Abilene (All night games.) TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Monday: Dallas 1, Beaumont 2. Oklahoma City at Houston, ppd.

Tulsa at Shreveport, ppd., rain. Standings Today-TEAM-Dallas Tulsa 23
Oklahoma City 25
Beaumont 22

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Schedule Tuesday— Oklahoma City at Houston (2-Fort Worth at San Antonio, night

Tulsa at Shreveport, night. Dallas at Beaumont, day. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday— Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 8. New York 2.

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4, Boston 10. TEAM-Cincinnati St. Louis Boston Philadelphia

Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday-New York 0, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 12, Boston 5, Cleveland 7, (Only games scheduled.)

Standings Today— TEAM— New York 33 23 Boston561 | Philadelphia | 17 24 | Washington | 15 26 | St. Louis | 14 27 | New York | Chicago Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

nine home runs, two triples, seven 71 bases hammered off the six pitch-

If Detroit's Tommy Bridges has any political leanings, this certainly is an opportune time for him to announce for office.

That four-hit 3-0 pitching mas-terpiece he turned in yesterday against the Yankees—the first time they have been shut out since the Browns did it June 18, 1938—has made him baseball's man of the moment. The votes he'd get from other members of the harassed American league pitching corps would give him a pretty fair head

start on any other candidate.

The downfall of the Yankees (actually their eighth loss in 41 games) added some fire to what Coach Del Baker of the Tigers ha said publicly—that he'd battle to the last ditch and concede

While Messrs Greenberg, Higgin Fox and Rogell were reviving hope of making a race out of the American league, the siege guns of the National league, the Cincinnati Reds, boomed ominously again.

As Bucky Walters was limiting the New York Giants to seven hits his mates were fashioning 16 hits into an impressive 8-2 victory. It was their 18th in their last 22

The Yankee defeat gave the secmove up a game in the percentage column, but the Sox didn't grasp it largely because they couldn't solve the offerings of Cleveland's Johnny Allen. Johnny scored a 7-5 victory by keeping most of 13 hits on the

The third place White Sox took a cue from the three-hit pitching of Jack Knott and whacked out a 12-1 victory over the Athletics.

Washington and the St. Louis Browns were idle. There were some other note worthy happenings. The seven-hit pitching exhibition put on by Brooklyn's Vito Tamulis was good enough to pace the Flatbushers to a 6-2 win over the Pirates from

Pittsburgh.
The St. Louis Cardinals dropped a 10-4 decision when Max West and Rookie Eddie Miller helped themselves to three homers (Wes Larry French, Charlie Root and Gene Lillard of the Chicago Cubs were punched around for 13 hits by the Phillies, enough for an 8-7 Philadelphia victory. Dizzy Dean pitched the eighth and didn't al-low a hit.

Infielder Fined For Criticising League Policies

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (P)-Chalmers (Bill) Cissell, Hollywood infielder, was out \$200 today, and President W. C. Tuttle of the Pacific Coast League was satisfied.

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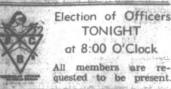
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San Diego Flier Leads Soaring Meet

WICHTTA FALLS, June 6 (/P)-With more than two hours sustained flight, chalked up in hops that end-ed at Clarendon and Lawton, Okla, John Robinson of San Diego, Calif., today moved into No. 1 position for

the Southwestern souring meet in progress here.

due University club pilot.

Harvey Stephens, Los Angeles movie star pilot, made several attempts at altitude flying.

Charged Wire Stolen

BITS ABOUT

last night saw Jones-Everett take two out of three from General three straight from Ellis Barbers and Patrick's Goody Goody win two out of three from the Lions club, Mrs Hegwer, bowling for the beauty shop rolled a series of 523 pins. A bowling team representing Ber-

for the opening of the new Lubbeck alleys. The team will be composed Felt Morton, Fred Cullum, Hap Bax-ter, Bert Howell and Itwin Gore. At Pat's Duck Pin alleys last night 51 Taxi won two out of three from Byrd's Grocery in an exhibition game. No Delay Cleaners and Kell ly's Pig Hip teams will roll at 8 o clock tonight. The league will get inder way June 15.

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BRIDGES DOWNS YANKS

DETROIT. June 6 (AP)—A courageous band of Detroit Tigers pounded out a 8-0 victory over the champion New York Yankees yesterday as Tommy Bridges held the league leaders to four hits. Hank, Greenbark and Pinkie Higgins hit homers in the fourth for the winners who scored all their runs in that inning.

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AVERILL PACES INDIANS

CLEVELAND, June 6 (AP)—Earl Averiff's home run an twdo doubles paced Cleveland to a 7-5 victory over Boston's Réd Sox yesterday, Johnny Allen was the winning pitcher.

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Batted for Carey in 9th.

2x—Batted for Wilson in 7th.

3x—Batted for Dickman in 9th. Monday, an airline distance of 25 miles.

A slight accident Monday damaged the Baby Granati ship of Eugene Ardelt of Denver, piloted at the time by Delbert Booth, young Pui-due University club pilot.

Harvey Stephens

Harvey Stephens, Los Angeles movie star pilot, made several attempts at although flying.

Charged Wire Stolen

ST. CLAIRSHLIVE, O., June 6 (P)

Ji mes Kaiser, to protect his orthard, fenced it with copper wire and charged the wire heavily with electricity. Today the wire was gone.

New Standard of the strength of the wire was gone.

Sob SLAUGHTER A's CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Jack Knott's three-shit pitching backed up by a 15-hit attack against Bob Joyce and Roy Parmelee gave the White Sox an elss 12 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, Gee Walker, and Ollic Bejma homered in a six-run fifth inning.

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National League Box Score

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Lombardi, Three base hits—McCornick,
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PHILS OUTHIT CUBS

PHILADELPHIA, Tube 6 (AP)—The
Phillies bent the Chicago Cubs is to 1
yesterday, outhitting them 13 to 16. The
Cubs used four pitchers—Larry, Prench,
Charlie Root, Dizzy Deau and Gene Lillard to try to halt the onslaught.

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Bartell, Galan, Mancuso, Reynolds, Hartnett, Two-base hits—Arnovich, Scharein,
Martin, Bartell, Three-base hits—May,
Glesson, Hack, Home wins—Marty, Reynolds, Winning pitcher—Highe, Losing
pitcher—French.

Geologists Will Visit New Mexico

Several geologists from Pampa and maybe other members of the off frais mayor of the monography of the on Irais nity will be among the 35 members of the Panhaudle Geological
Scelety who will visit southeastern
N. w M. xico this week-end.

The party will be headed by H. G.
(Doc) Walters, geologist for The Texas company here. The party will meet Saturday morning at the Nickson hotel in Roswell and leave on the first leg of the trip which will be across the north end of the Sacramento mountains and through the LaLuz canyon into Tularosa basin ending at Alamagorda. The Paleozoic rocks and the White Sands monuments will be studied.

The second leg of the trip, under the leadership of Dr. Patton of Texas Tech will go from Alamogorda to Carrizozo and through the Lake Nogal and Capitan areas and back to Roswell through the Hondo val-ley. This part of the trip will be a study of the Crethceous rocks.

MANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Here are the answers to Jimmy Donafue's fishing quiz which ap-pears on the Editorial Page. 1. Germany.
2. The Jock Scott fly. 3. The sunfish family.
4. Izaak Walton, "Compleat An-

gler." 5. Pike-perch. Wigner e 1 0 1 9 Knott p Chapm'n of 2 0 2 9 Nagel 3b 2 0 0 9 McNa'ra 3b 2 0 0 0 Totals 31 3 248 Totals 37 15 27 3 PHILADELPHIA 000 100 000—1 CHIGAGO 030 000 000—1 Errors—Gantenbein. Nagel, Applina Runs batted in—Belma 3, Walker 2, Appling, Kreevich 3, Okeh, Tresh 2, Knotz. Two-base hits—Etten, Kithel, Ratcliff, Kreevich, Home runs—Beima. Walker. Looing pitcher—Joyce.

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Washington Gets Ready For Royalty

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A)-The teel gray lamp posts along historic rennsylvania Avenue were sprout American flags today, first visible evidence of the two-day pageant of good will bonoring the king and queen of England.

dentical notes to advertising agen-From Union Station where the royal couple will arrive Thursday morning, to the White House, where they will stay overnight, banners and bunting were being hung. Decorations will be completed to-Will work like hell for passage into port. Gold stored here with me

morrow when shields bearing the United States coat of arms and oths inscribed "GRE"-George Rex he flags. Secretary of State Hull and Siz tonald Lindsay, the British ambas

fom Canada tomorrow night Meanwhile, the vanguard of thouands of sightseers began to arrive in the capital. Some officials predicted these would swell to half million the throng flanking the two

2 0 8 0 mile route of Transday's parade.
4 2 4 9 mile route of Transday's parade.
4 1 3 5 6 0 0 2 But the President, the king and the members of their parties, occupying a dozen or more automobile will have the best view of the 6,000 streets and face the procession. Seven army, navy and marine bands will play.

The 500,000 persons jamming the

sidewalks and craning out of win-dows will see a sight never before witnessed during the 163 years of American independence—the 'spec-tacle of an American president and a ruler of the British Empire ridng together in the capital. Britons have said frankly they and serve to strengthen that friend-hoped this spectacle would symbol-

(training in arts, sciences, business,
—including marketing and advertising. Past experience in newspaper office, summer theater, steel mill. Best references). You're going ahead and I'm going your way. Have you sador, will leave tonight to greet the royal couple at Niagara Falls when they cross into this country room in the hold for a man who can prove he's worth his salt?" And the replies, also phrased in the lingo of the sea, came rolling

"Altering course to pick you up, ald one,
"Glad to have you aboard for a talk," said another.

From all the offers West made his choice sight unseen.

Pity Poor Pedestrian

MIAMI, Fla., June 6 (A)-Charles soldiers and sailors, the flags and H. Rhoven, 45, was knocked down the crowds. The troops will line the street car. Patrolman O. C. Plummer rush

ed up, found khoven's injuries slight. Promptly he whipped out his "ticket" book and gave the peder-trian a traffic court summons on charge of failing to give a motorist

ize the harmony that exists between the two English speaking nations

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



'My masterpiece, boss! The machine not only takes the customer's dough, but this gadget jumps out and steals his watch!"

BEAUTIFUL BIRD

HORIZONTAL I Large bird.

7 It has been domesticated since times. 12 For the affirmative. 13 Climbing plant. 15 Golf term.

16 Kettle. 17 Large handkerchief. 19 Legal rule. 21 While. 22 Vagabond. 23 Cotton picker. 25 3.1416. 26 Assists.

28 Ankle. 30 Bay window. 32 Clock face. justice. 56 Automobile. 34 Social insect. 35 Pronoun. 36 Measure of plumage. 58 It is found on length. 37 Conjunction. 38 Owed.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Answer to Previous Puzzle

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20 Purpose,
22 Red vegetable
11 SWARTHALLING
24 Naked.
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26 Opposed to front.
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20 Variable CAESAR DOS 35 Vandal.
37 College graduates.

39 Varnish ingredient. 2 Series of 41 Note in scale. 42 To discover. 4 Company. 44 For that 5 Holding reason. device. 45 Thing. 6 Relatives. 46 Bone. 7 Data. 48 Natural canal. 8 African harp. 49 Ever. 51 To mold anew 9 Neuter 54 Retributive pronoun

the continent 17 Grotesque of — blunder.

11 Low tide.

14 To total.

VERTICAL 38 To cease to use. 40 Against. 3 Work of skill. 42 Feasted. 43 Chocolate 45 Branches 47 Membranous 51 Old wagon

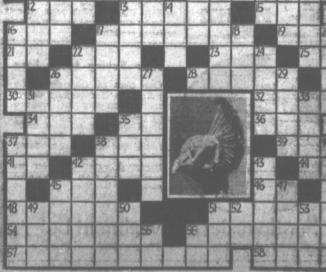
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DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

Testerday: Clem Shirley and artin quarrel when Martin treatens to blackmail her. A few linutes later, Mary Franklin and Duke dead, shot. She grabs lem's bag and revolver and calls or paper, but anonymously.

CHAPTER XXII

Gazette news of Duke Martin's firmed." murder threw the city desk into a

"Pete, get the clips on Duke Martin and make it snappy," He was talking to Fenelon. bawled Crossie irritably, though

Johnson, his assistant editor. "But ment, lonely even in its gorgeous- "Lady Vere-de-Vere, I suppose. just on general principles give our ness. man Noonan a buzz at the E. 67th the tip under his hat."

time Martin's been asked if he the grave. were dead," remarked Johnson, "Oh, Mr. Martin," Tuckie called pushing back his eye shade, ad- out cheerily in her falsetto voice. over this room and look on the justing his spectacles and reach- She was in the highest spirits, terrace. ing for the bulging brown manilla "Mr. Martin-n!" She stopped abenvelope Pete brought back from ruptly at the sound of the telethe reference room.

about Duke Martin from these death. clips. He's supposed to have been bumped off. But don't turn it in until we confirm the tip. The Dove son. Did I call you a few min-stage. He's stiffening now." may be stalking publicity."

phoned Tom Ladd.

"Yep, a mysterious gal calls us "Drop that phone!" A man's and says Duke Martin's been mur-dered in his apartment," Crossie wildered ears. She jumped hys"Find it, Burns?" told his managing editor. "Sounds terically. Receiver and phone tike a phony to me. But we don't want to be left asleep at the whole room seemed to be filled with. The lady had a convinction with big men, some in uniform."

"No. A couple of you fellows go down and look in the street for it, under these windows. Murphy and Mike, you stay here to keep witch. The lady had a convinc- with big men, some in uniform. an eye on Martin until the coring voice according to Mac."

There's no switchboard there. We He listened for a moment, tried that too. What! Fenelon has "Nuts on the Gazette," he said think the publicity of a murder

body as he leaped from his desk | rang through the room. Tuckie to the copy table.

up a big story and release it with Duke Martin. He's dead!" THE anonymous call giving the a special extra as soon as it's con- "You're not bad, old girl," said

in Johnson.

Martin lay still and quiet while huh?" "Wishful thinking on the part of the phone rang incessantly. Sharpsome crank who'd like to see Duke ly, its repeated jangling echoed know to whom you are talking?" bumped off," he sourly told Nate shrilly through the empty apart- Winking at the other men.

Nor did the proprietor of the ters." street station house. Tell him to Dove stir when his front door was jump over and ask Martin if he's once more pushed open and Tuckie THEN he became suddenly hard. shot. Also tell him to keep Thompson, an animated sequined figure, tripped gaily in. By con-"I guess it won't be the first trast, the apartment was as still as

utes ago? Certainly not. . . . I After that Tuckie grew more

Then to Bob. Roberts who was don't understand you. Has there confused. "What are you looking sitting alongside Rogers, "Shoot been a murder committed in this for?" she demanded fretfully up to the Dove and find out when apartment? Of course not! This drawing her frilly lace cape about her shoulders.

Martin was last there."

is too absurd. In another minute "The gun lady the gun" While Johnson talked, Crossie I'll hang up this receiver. Who "Is that why you won't let me are you anyway?"

He puffed on his pipe, "What's abruptly to Tuckie, picked up the Tuckie was so befuddled by this that? Trace the call? Sure we telephone as an excited voice befried, but it's a dial phone. No. gan shouting through the receiver. What mind she had was blank. In

Fil call you back in five minutes." place and putting the telephone crossie, looking like a windmill back on the table.
in action, waved arms, legs and He jumped as a wild shriek

Franklin," called Pete.

. . . .

the voice of a strange woman.

typewriter when he passed by

rested."

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had discovered Martin's booy. "We're going to treat Martin's With terrified eyes she stared at murder as if it were true," he the pool of blood near the head. spoke rapidly to Johnson. "Build "My God!" she cried. "Look at-

the detective, soothingly. "They "If it is," pessimistically threw all act the way you do. You'd think the one guy they cared But Crossie paid no attention, about in the world was the man they'd shot."

He chucked her under the chin. ne admitted being frankly scepti-cal about the mysterious message. DEAD men can't hear. Duke "So you gave it to him at last, "Officer," she cried. "Do you

Well, we'll take you to headquar-

"Where's the gun, sister?" "I don't know what you're talking about," she whimpered.

"Watch her, Reilly," he ordered. 'Grogan and I'll search the apart-

While they looked, Tuckie phone, then rushed into the living she said made sense. She wanted to know why they thought Mr. Markin had been shot. She wonto a lean, lanky chap with ear- still unaware of the body lying on dered who had done it and she phones on his head. "Get off re- the floor, arms outstretched, de- asked why they didn't take his write and do a background story fenseless for the first time, in temperature to see if he might not still be alive.

go?" she asked querously.

"One of the reasons."

her senseless way she began to Martin's private number? Okay, briefly, slipping the receiver into Fame, good or bad, sold tickets, place and putting the telephone "Maybe I did do it," she prat-

tled as they led her away. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



MISTAH MAJOR, YOU DIDN'T RESUME MY WORD, JASON! NOTHIN' 'ZACKLY SOLID AS I RECOLLECK EVEN THE ICE CEPT SEBEN AIGS IN THAT LAST MILK FEELS LIKE GLOWING PUNCH! AN' AFTER YOU FED MAH HAT CLINKERS AGAINST TO THE MILK WAGGIN HOSS, YOU SISTED MY THROBBING BROW! DID WE I BUYS A DOZEN ICE CREAM CONES AT I FNA'S LUNCH FO' DE HOSS, AN' WHEN PARTAKE OF ANY THE HOSE DIDN' CRAVE 'EM, YOU ET 'EM PY UNSEASONABLE YOUSE'F! OTHAWISE YO' DIET WAS RES-OLUTELY LIQUID! MIS' HOOPLE GONE FOOD LAST NIGHT THAT MIGHT HAVE TO TH' STORE AN' BETRAYED ME? WHERE SAY SHE WANT A DID WE GO AFTER WORD WIF YOU LEAVING THE RACE TRACK WITH ALL THAT WHEN SHE GET BACK MONEY? EGAD! I COULD FACE DE CAPITATION WITHOUT ATREMOR ... HM-M-M-WHERE'S MARTHA?

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"Crow's Feet Are Not For This Old Bird!"







OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

Testerday: Martin is found undered and the officers take nellic Thompson to headquarters. Haybe I did do it." she whimpers sake is taken away. The gun

CHAPTER XXIII

When Mary walked into the Gazette next morning the city room was functioning in its quiet way. Dog-tired, she slipped unnoticed to her desk. She was WHEN Mary walked into the noticed to her desk. She was morning was interminable; two aware, however, that everyone hours until noon. Could she stick the side of his desk as Rogers left. was reading copies of the paper, it out? which was unusual at this hour. The first edition did not come out "HEAR about our mysterious see her." ordinarily until 11 o'clock.

All the copies were marked city desk. "Extra" and all bore the same banner head in bold-face type across the top of the front page, He needed a shave and his clothes "Duke Martin Murdered; Girl Suspected."

It gave Mary a bitter sensation of pain to be back in the office where she had spent so much time in such close association with Tom Ladd. She it as if he were dead. With set face she sat down at her desk and began making the routine phone calls for the small

nerself with small-fry. Mrs. Kingdon Morgan was giving a luncheon for five at the see you. Colony. The Forsyth Goulds had closed their Tuxedo estate and were going to the Carolinas for shooting. Mrs. Spalding Martin had a baby. Fifi Whitney was getting a divorce. Old Mr. Wesley Peters had the gout. There'd been a split at the Talleho Club. Mrs. Watts Ridley was wearing the Ridley emeralds again and couldn't move without two detectives. Tommy Dresser had aware of it. detectives. Tommy Dresser has married a grass widow twice his age: and his relatives, not hers, his one concern was the murder were protesting.

After Mary had collected of Duke Martin. enough of this chatter she began "I want to talk with Mary said nothing. He seized her arm writing her column, but it wasn't Franklin," he said irritably. "But Furious, she drew back. "Let me easy to concentrate. These were before she comes in, send Rogers go," she protested.

"You're fired unless you write mind. The picture of Duke Mar- scratched." tin's dead body remained in her

She called to Pete, the office office. Rogers followed. She called to Pete, the office office. Rogers followed.

"What's the latest on the Martypewriter, then got up and strolled across the room to look out the window while he did it.

"What's the latest on the Martypewriter, then got up and tim shooting?" demanded Ladd, braced his shoulders, moved away from the door. Pausing for a minopened mail which his secretary ute, he stared intently out the

Her eyes wandered out over the bay. White caps danced on the blue waters. Sea-gulls skimmed the waters. A great liner, in a convoy of bustling tugs, was moving seaward, pennants flying, whistles blowing. Mary sighed. the waves. A great liner, in a convoy of bustling tugs, was moving seaward, pennants flying, whistles blowing. Mary sighed. She wished she were on board, teaving behind the gangsters who

BY HELEN WORDEN COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE INC. "Yes." Rogers' intensity was Igot shot, the debs who made fools!

of themselves and the crazy man- impressive. aging editors who insulted their "You're certain it wasn't this reporters. Thompson woman? "Typewriter's ready, Miss

"Lord, there's no confusing those voices. Have you ever had

Ladd pressed the call button at

"Tell Miss Franklin I'd like to

phone tip, Mary?" asked Crossie, walking over from the MARY walked in slowly. She gave Ladd a long stare. His He had been up all night and face bore an expression of deep his eyes had a glassy brightness distress. There was concern in as he fixed them intently on her, his eyes. "You look as if you hadn't slept

were rumpled.

"No, what was it?" she inquired indifferently.

Watching her as a cat would a murder of Martin than anyone ouse, Crossie described the else. Why in the devil are you build-up that led to the Gazette's trying to protect that little tramp, scoop on the murder. Midnight— Clem Shirley?" He stared at her questioningly.

"We beat all the other papers. His heart was hot with anger by two editions," he added ex- as he mentioned the name Shirley. which go to make up a citedly, "but we don't know yet He remembered Jim Shirley. society page, Determined to ig-nore the Martin story, she busied who made the mysterious call. "I'm not trying to protect Clem Mac Rogers says she had a swell Shirley," Mary insisted defiantly.

voice." He stared at her. "The boss phoned a while ago. He said "Then give us the story."
"I don't know the story."
"You know it too well," he cried when he got down he wanted to "The whole thing's a violently. As Mary strolled back to her farce. Who are you working for, desk, Ladd came dashing through the city room, indifferent to his good looks, eager, impatient, lov-"I don't" Mary was too angry

able. Her heart beat quickly. He did not see her. Hurt and vexed, she refused to look up from her typografies. Ladd jumped up, tired and over-wrought. "You were the last His indifference exasperated her. person in Duke Martin's apart-To make it worse, he was unment. You called this office and tipped off Mac Rogers and you hung up the phone before could ask you any questions, but he recognized your voice. What

are you trying to sidestep? He waited for her to speak. She said nothing. He seized her arm.

that story," he said sharply.
"Very well then, I'm fired," she Still oblivious of Mary, he "Ve strode across the room to his cried. Again he reached out a hand to

had laid on his desk.

"Tuckie Thompson has been arrested."

A faint grin etched "Get me Commissioner Fenelon"

ANYHOW, I THINK THIS PHAN-



No Sign of Oop By V. T. HAMLIN WE'VE SEARCHED THE PROBABLY MIGS-LETS SO'S HAMMY CAN START DATE OF BALSE GET BACK PAINTIN IN THE DOTTED VEIGHBORHOOD, CAP, AND HAVEN'T FOUND AS MUCH AS A FINGER PRINT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YAS'M ('GULP!') AH B'LIEVES IN 'EM,

To

Truer Words Were Never Spoken YOU CAN GET ONLY ONE ANSWER FROM ME TO A QUESTION IKE THAT, MR. I CAN FIND A GOOD OF FOR A CONSCIENTIOUS ! IS HE WELL BEHAVED? GIMLET



LI'L ABNER

LI'L ABNER HAVE YOU GONE MAD? FOLLOWING A SPIRR

OUTSIDE FONLY





By ROY CRANI

HUMPH: IF THAT AIN'T JUST LIKE A MAN'HE MAY FORGET A GIRL'S PRETTY FACE, BUT NEVER HER

WASH TUBBS

IRWIN, MY LITTLE BOY! TOOK A LONG TIME FOR YOU AN MILLY, MY WIFE TO SET HUNGRY ENOUGH TO FAMILIAR? THIS IS WHERE THAT TREE IS YOU PROPOSED TO ME. YOU TOOK MY HAND AND SAID I WAS THE ALIVE .



Benefiel Foresees

Successful Fiesta

reation park grandstand,

SALES TAX

Jimmie Dodge is in charge of the concessions and is now ready to

receive concessions for the sale of

popcorn and peanuts. Bids must be in by Thursday, Mr. Benefiel said.

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tional amenament levy, said he thought the House was "wasting time" considering the Dwyer pro-

His motion to table the bill lost by

52 ayes to 67 noes. "I want to register my opposition to

pleading further with the Senate to pass a tax bill," Isaacks said. "We

have performed our duty in sending the Senate two bills, both of which a committee turned down,

"They have said to us, in effect, Gentlemen, we don't want to fi-

The governor said, in effect, he

did not want the legislature to pass

a tax bill. He advocated the consti-

tutional amendment and denounced

the omnibus bill we sent the Senate, even before it reached him.

Blames Senate
"When you go home, you can tell

the people you did all you could to help the old folks. Had the Senate

performed its duty (in passing a

tax bill) this House, I'm sure, would

Rep. Roy Baker of Sherman inter-

"The people of Texas won't be in-terested in alibis, Mr. Isaacks. They

are going to say 'You didn't get the

The El Paso member declared he

was "ready to adjourn and go home"

and that if the Senate wished to

sider the bills we've sent them and

we need not vote cut another."

He said, "The greatest advocate

of liberalized old age pension beside;

Townsend, the governor, has never

help the old folks, it could 'recon

nance social security!'

have concurred."

25% job done

rupted Isaacks to say:

Increase Shown In May Car Licenses

Motor vehicle licenses issued in Gray county for May 1939, showed an increase of 100 above the figure for the corresponding month last Gray county.

DRILLER

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Mr. Fish's Philosophy

The vice conditions in an

Mr. Brantley who came to Pam-

pa in 1929, worked in the old

rado, Wyoming, fields. Also at Burk, Tonkawa, Bakersfield (1911), and

the East Texas field. He lives at

first well in the Panhandle near

would become of the refugees once

the ship reached Hamburg, Ded-

"They will be put ashore. They

Bernard H. Sandler, an attorney

representing groups interested in

the refugees, said Dedrick had as-

sured him if he would put up a

REFUGEES

are not our problem."

rick said:

Wynne. He drilled his

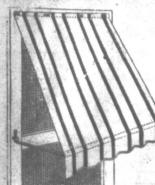
In May, 1938, there were 309 licenses issued as compared with 400 he has been here. Most of his for the past month. April, being the month when new

work is confined to cleaning out. The World War interfered slightlicenses are to be obtained, was naturally the month with the greatest ly with Mr. Fish's oil well drilling of the evening, On April this year there activities. He was in the A. E. F. was a total of 668 motor vehicle for a year, and was over there three months. es granted here.

This figure does not include the total for the week ending April 1, included in the March report, which Mr. Fish has made a lot of tough towns and worked on a lot ounted to 2.701 licenses for that of tough wells, and after 21 years of following the oil fields he sums week alone.

Money received by the office of up his career briefly and modestly the county tax assessor-collector on by saying that he's done a "lot of motor vehicle licenses, which includes hard work and had a lot of easy passenger trucks and commercial days. in May this year totaled \$5,- oil field never impressed Mr. Fish Scotland Yard said: 0 as compared with \$3,965.18 for very much. "If you don't want to The duchess, sky 441.90 as compared with \$3,965.18 for

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TERMINAL

May, 1938, and \$8,844.12 for April, Quarterly Banquet 1939 Half of each of these amounts went to the state, the other half to To Be Wednesday

the Men's class of First Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the church base-Panhandle field, stationed at Pam-

A program has been planned which pa since 1924. He has also worked will include an accress by S. H. the Texas company ever since Condron of Canyon. Farris Oden, superintendent of the hurch school, will be toastmaster

WORKER

(Continued From Page 1) they were linked with a terrorist

campaign.

Shooting Mysterious Deepest mystery surrounded the shooting and the motive behind it. The only authorized statement of

associate with the rough element Vou can leave them alone," he said.

The duchess, sister-in-law of King George VI, went on to the theater despite the shooting the shooting of the shooting the shooting of the shooting the shooting of the you can leave them alone" he said, theater despite the shooting. With Other long-time drillers with the her was Lady Portarlington. They Texas company are Vic Taylor and saw "Wuthering Heights." The Harvey Landrum, drilling superinduchess, the former Princess Marina duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece, is 32 years old and known for her beauty and chic. Her automobile was untouched

Spindletop boom in 1903. Later he by the shotgun blast, worked in Humble, Caddo, Colo- Lawlor was brought Lawlor was brought before Mag-istrate Clyde Wilson in Westminster police court shortly before noon with Detective Inspector Henry Hayward

as prosecution witness. The officer offered in evidence s shotgun, its barrel sawed off at about 12 inches,

Hayward testified Lawlor insisted he had a certificate of ownership for the weapon. The witness added that Lawlor acknowledged having had the weapon in Belgrave Square.

Duchess Unaware The duchess was not aware exactly what happened until her return from the movie last night. The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the king, had left the house a Shat Pow & Lt Short time before his wife to keep a speaking engagement and he also was advised upon his return to Belgrave Square.

\$50,000 bond the ship could be brought back. He said \$6,000 had The Earl of Harewood, husband "If nobody will take these refof the princess royal, himself called ugees," Sandler said, "we will appeal to President Roosevelt to send Scotland Yard about the window in their Green street home. There an emergency message to Congress was a tiny hole in the pane, and to suspend the immigration law glass around the hole was splin-

until the status of these un-fortunates can be determined. I The police found no immediate believe Congress will give them connection between the two incitemporary asylum here when it is dents. They had under consideramade plain they are returning to tion, however, the possibility that certain death in Germany." Irish Republican army, king-hating advocate of Irish independence, were responsible. Three policemen in place of the

customary one were assigned to the Kent home but only one was on guard this morning at the Harewood house.

Both the Duke and Duchess of Rent and the Harewoods have had previous experiences for which the I. R. A. was blamed

The duke, who leaves for Australia in October to be governor general, and his duchess postponed visit to Ulster April 17 because of threats attributed to the Irish

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Market Briefs

day's market but ran out of breath at the last and retraced a sizable portion of the advance.

The forward swing came after a hesitant opening in which trends were slightly jumbled.

The forenon raily was attributed partily to the appreciable drying up of selling in the past week. Speculative contingents, brokers said, took the position that, offerings falling almost to zero, the odds probably were in favor of at least a temporary comeback, Bids were then stepped up and stocks, it was discovered, were far from plentiful.

Propping sentiment also was the ap-

At a general meeting of commitpropping sentiment also was the appearance of a few moderately cheering
pusiness signs. In addition financial temperament brightened on word a tax reprision bill was likely to be presented to
the House next week and passed without
work had been completed.

The Jayrees sponsors of the flesta.

ach opposition.

Among the best share performers of the sesion were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Gensal Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, al Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, bigs school gymnasium and at Recesses the sesting of the sesting house, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Rubber, high school gymnasium and at Recesses the sesting of the sesting house, and the sesting house of th

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Cattle salable and total 2500; calves salable and total 500; steers, yearlings and she stock sow, steady; bulls stronger; vealers and calves about steady; choice 1215 lb. steers 10,00; choice 872 lb. yearlings 9.90; fed ateers and yearlings eligible to sell from 8.00-9.25; look call from 8.00-9.25; look

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Butter 1,621,719, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs
32,103; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts
local 15½; firsts local 15½; other prices
unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Although
theat prices rose as much as % cent
t times, the market could develop no
ustaining recovery power today and the
ractional gains were wiped out before
The exhibits may be entered any-

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
to 76% 75%
ep. 76% 75%
ep. 76% 75%
ep. 771½ 76%

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1600; calves 800;
lots medium and good yearling steem and
heifers 6.25-8.60; plain buther heifers
down to 5.60-75; early sales beef cows
5.00-6.00; bulls 6.50-6.50; vealer top 9.50;
slaughter calves mostly 5.50-8.50.
Hogs salable 1730; total 2.000; practical
top to shippers and city butchers 6.25;
packer limit 6.20; most sales good and
choice 160-250 lbs. 6.00-25; packing sows
4.50-6.00.
Sheep salable 1.000; top 9.00; bulk
medium and good 7.00-8.00; culls down to
6.00 and below.

Somebody Hasn't Seen Girls Up Here In The Panhandle!

AUSTIN, June 6 (P)—The girls are prettier in South Texas—if this year's co-ed beauty crop at the University of Texas is taken as a Of 13 bluebonnet belles, campus yearbook beauties chosen from the university's 4,500 co-ed population, seven are from South Texas, five from Central, East and North Texas.

and one from Oklahoma. Chosen as most beauteous were Chosen as most beauteous vere Katherine Ball, Jean McEniry and Ruth Spargo, all of Houston; Katherine Kleberg of Corpus Chrisd, Frances Utley of Sinton, Glenn Appling of Luling, Anne Campbell of San Antonio, Margery Ligon and Maxine Robinson of Austin, Katherine Booty of Tyler, Angelina Johnapelus of Corsicana, Elizabeth MacLay of Dallas, and Jane Frederick

Lay of Dallas, and Jane Frederick

Missing Aviatrix Down In Arizona

WINSLOW, Ariz., June 6 (AP) NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Stocks pushed up fractions to 3 points in today's market but ran out of breath at the last and retraced a sizable portion of the advance.

A large attendance at the regular Helen Tanner of Ames, Iowa, flew her small airplane to the Winslow-the last and retraced a sizable portion of the advance. A large attendance at the regular airport early today after a forced landing in the isolated region near the Arizona-New Mexico border caused apprehension for her safety

Mrs. Tanner landed her ship without damage last night when she ran out damage last light when the down out of gasoline a few miles from the and Deep Lake, Ariz., emergency field, 75 less. miles southeast of here. The plane was slightly damaged. At a general meeting of commit-tee chairmen Monday night, Mr.

and returned with gasoline to the almost impossible to detect any dif-plane this morning. plane this morning. The Jaycees, sponsors of the fiesta,

STRIKE

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sticks used to support the end of here last night. took up a patrol to maintain order. The strike started May 22 when negotiations for a new contract be-

Texas," and princesses from four other states and 35 cities and towns tween the company and the A. F. of L. Basketworkers Union broke down. Three meetings of disputants and a federal conciliator were fruit-

She had walked along a road 10 miles until picked up and taken to St. Johns by a truck driver. She spent the night at a St. Johns hotel only \$22,50. Some experts say it's conductive to the say of the strength of the streng Eight tons of roses are needed to

Tomato Queen Crowned JACKSONVILLE, June 6 (P) -

Miss-Sarah Bess Barber was crowned queen of the sixth annual Naunits without arms, were issued tional Tomato Show and Festival army cots, and armed with these, As the theme of the show passed yesterday 15,000 persons saw Miss Barber, Mollie O'Daniel, as "Miss

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JELLY, King Cole

LEWIS

(Continued From Page 1) win congressional support for the "blacklist" in labor legislation against what he termed anti-union legislation

To broaden its application, he suggested loans, contracts and subsidies also be denied violators

and cutters 4.00-5.25; good to vealers 7.50-9.50.
p salable and total 500; very slow, g sales native spring lambs around wer; top 9.75; most sales down 1.50.

"It is necessary to make all "It is necessary to make all these measures evasion proof by putting economic as well as statu-

the close. Some buying was credited to milling interests but no material flour business could be confirmed after yesterday's sales estimated at around 1,000,000 barrels to the government and through regular commercial channels.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 76%-%. September 76%-½; corn unchanged to % higher. July 60½-%. September 52; oats ½-½ higher.

hibits must be of historical nature; 2. Any individual or club may enter: 76%-% 3. Judging to be based on additional ticity and arrangement; 4. Decision of judges to be final.

> Yours very truly, Al Gilliland, Chairman EXHIBITS COMMITTEE.

Lockes Leave Miami For New Mexico Home pecial To The NEWS

and children left this morning for a month's vacation at their summer home near Eagle Nest, N. W. They



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Cottle salable and total 2500; slow, biss 90 down.

Cottle salable and total 2500; slow biss 90 down.

Cottle salable and total 2500; calves outlaw use of spies guards and

4,00-5.25; good to professional strikebreaker, the op-

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