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Governor Out of Aus-

eral at Victoria

tin to Attend Fun-

AUSTIN, June 2 .- Governor Dan

Moody left Austin today to attend

the funeral of Al McFadden of Vic-

The delay of the governor in

in a long distance telephone talk with Estes.

Absence of the governor from his office also prevented any informa-

**BY TONIGHT** 

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above

the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 puble schools and Randolph College; no

mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

DY SILENT ON LAST FILING D From Derrick Sunday Is Fatal to Ranger Youth

# Gas Execution Is Employed for the Third Time in Nevada This Morning

CARSON CITY. Nev., June 2.— in pure air, Dr. Hammer listened. Nevada's novel method of executing When the string was pulled which murderers by Lethal gas claimed its caused gas to generate White's third life today when R. H. "Bob" body twitched suddenly and his White, died in a small gas filled heart beats advanced from 108 to room at the state penitentiary here. 129 very rapidly and then the beats A string extending from a gas dwindled away, gradually growing generating apparatus inside the slower until death had claimed him.

the room was flooded with deadly. White had died at 4:41:30 a. m. but fumes and the body of White, strapped in a chair, relaxed as the spirit of life drifted away. a slight intake of breath and a feeble heart beat started again and continued until 4:49:30 a. m.

ital shortly ht from in-he fell 40 home in former Texas cowboy who came to him. Although there was the slight- by the district judge. awakened at 4:25 a. m. der-

to a narrow corridor to enter the of a preacher or priest. death house at 4:37 shook hands When Warden Penrose visited grounds, but asked them to return the with everyone and called a cheery him during the evening, before he indictments in every case where an goodbye to a group of 50 specta- dropped fif to sleep, and asked if investigation and the evidence tors. after-

#### **Death Painless**

Death was absolutely his the Dr. E. E. Hammer, prison physician and told the United Press. The physi-His cians listened throughout the exe- chair, White let his eyes wander and said that he was sure that cution to the first rapid and then over the wall where the gas generat-faltering heartbeats of the con- ing apparatus, which was to kill before the body. He explained that demned man.

A stethoscope placed over White's heart gave full details of his dying. gallon jar containing two quarts A slender tube was attached to the stethoscope and ran outside where.

death house to an adjoining "oper-ating room" was pulled at 4:49:30 corrected by the prison watchers, a. m. P. C. T. shortly after a slight jerk on a slender bit of twine and Time. It was thought at first that

White was convicted of killing The smile which adorned White's 91st district courtroom at Eastland Louis Lavell, an Elko, Nev., gambler. face as he told Warden Matt Pen-By Judge George L. Davenport and Refusing breakfast, White, a rose and others goodbye never left began its deliberations after a talk

strapped him in the chair, he re- issues and asked that they investi-He was calm as death approach, mained calm throughout the ordeal. gazing toward the nearby towering White declined to receive visitors before them and to bear in mind

there were any last minute requests, seemed to justify it.

White smiled and said jovially: painless, "You might give me a gas mask." Death Instrument

> him, had been placed. The death instrument was a two

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### Local Fisherman Local Fisherman Catches Two Fish RESIDENCE 91ST GRAND on Single Bait JURY BEGINS F. D. Wright, who last year claimed the distinction of hav-ing taken the biggest fish from

WORK TODAY Lake Cisco when he captured a seven and one-half pound speci-men while trolling. Saturday 'out-Wrighted Wright" when he took two bass on the same Many Issues Discussed bait at the same time. His authority for the feat is in Judge's Charge

J. J. Butts, who promptly threw down his tackle in disgust. To have his fishing partner catch two fish at the same time while he, himself couldn't even get a nibble was too much for even a man of legal mind and judicial temperament.

One of the fish measured eight and one-half inches and the other sixteen inches. Judge Wright explains the phenomenon with the opinion that the smaller fish had first struck the bait and the larger then tried to take it away from the

**CONFEDERATES OPEN REUNION** AT BILOXI

bugle call sounded through a camp in at 2:45 a.m. Forgery He next mentioned forgery and thousand men, among the last of explained that hard times and bad the confederate army, snapped inbusiness conditions throughout the country had caused many crimes of this kind. It is possible that the of these gray-clad men were gath-Between four and five thousand

# "Bandits" Own Men CANDIDATES **Possemen** Find **AND GROCERY** MANCELONA, Mich., June 2.

-While between 1,000 and 1,500 members of a sheriff's posse prepared to rush a farmhouse in which they believed five Bank of Mancelona of

Fire, the origin of which has not destroyed the residence of M. D. Paschall, Sr and its contents, located at 400 fleeing bandits by Dr. J. W. Gerber. He fired at the men and The blaze appeared to develop in the rear of the dwelling. Its distance from a fire plug delayed firemen in getting water on the blaze

When the second party of pos-semen fired, Dr. Gerber's son and Henry Lindmere, who were with him, ran into Lindmere's home leaving the physician behind.

The autoes used by the ban-

**DESTROYED** Fire, caused by faulty wiring for an electric refrigeration system, practically destroyed the grocery store of G. C. Gimore at D aveune and Twenty-first street early Sun-

**ZOO SUNDAY** 

In the senatorial race, Senator Dr. J. R. Gerber, of Bellaire, a member of the posse, was hit by one of the bandits bullets after the posse had ecce bullets after n an exchange. the posse had cornered the rob-pard's eighteenth amendment. C A. Mitchner, a cow-for-every Dr. Gerber, who had been guard- candidate has also filed for U. S ing the road was lying in the Senator. farmyard unable to help himself A new prison will be the chief while his companions were unable plank of Governor Moody's carito assist him. Any effort to go to paigr if he decides to run. A state his relief was met with fierce gun- road bond issue is the outstanding feature of R. S. Sterling's candidacy. Opposition to such an issue promises to be the most significant **CHECK SHOWS** feature of Lynch Davidson's race Right to reject candidates for conscienticus reasons after participa-tion in a primary is bound to be definitely associated with Thomas 493 VISITED

alued at between \$7,000 and \$10,-000 Mr. and Mrs. Paschall were away from home at the time, having left at 4 o'clock this morning for Stanton, Texas, where Mr. Paschall had been summoned as a witness in a lawsuit. GROCERY STORE DESTROYED

The building was valued at \$3.-000, fixtures at \$2,000 and the stock at \$2,000. A total of \$4,000 insurance was carried.

This Afternoon

Austin street this afternoon.

The house and furniture were

been determined,



STORE BURN bank bandits were barricaded they discovered that the beseig-Home of M. D. Pased men were members of their own party. Meantime the banchall Destroyed dits who had robbed the State \$500 apparently had made good their escape. The confusion resulted from a party of possemen in an autobile being mistaken for the

#### toria without having said whether he will run for re-election upon the filing of his name by Carl Estes of they, mistaking him for one of Tyle: the bandits, returned the fire. A bullet struck him in the neck. reaching a decision is causing much wonder here, especially as it has been learned that the governor had requested that no one file for him

dits, Dr. Gerber and the party of possemen were of similar make, thus causing the mistake in identity.

tion from him today upon whether he will join with Former Congress-man James Young in asking that State Highway Commissioner Ross Sterling resign because he has be-

BILOXI, Miss., June 2.--A sharp and Twenty-first street early Sun-day morning. The alarm was turned "shooting it out" with a posse of upon the way for an opponent of 150 men, the sheriffs' office was Judge O. S. Lattimore of the court Two men have been wounded by ponent of J. H. Walker, commission-

Two men have been wounded by ponent of J. H. Warker, commission-the bandits and it is not known if any of their number has been wounded. Hundreds of rounds of shots have been fired, it was said Herbert Sullivan was wounded when he encountered the bandit opponent and Jokkie Burks, form-crly of Comanche county and now automobile eight miles east of of Austin, the opponent of Land Mancelona. He tried to overhaul Commissioner Walker.

the fleeing robbers and was shot Senatorial Race.

law in place of manslaughter. **TRESS** Plans for Oklahoma

CHICKASHA, Okla., June 2.—Preliminary plans for a three cor-nered investigation of the mob riot here early Saturday that resulted in the death of a negro, accused of attacking a white woman, were made today in a telephone conference between Gov. W. J. Holloway and County Attorney B. F. Holding. The state, county and government Was sworn of represof ovwill be represented at the inquest starting tomorrow. a

Nevada years ago and became a est twitch of his hands as Frank gambler, said he slept well when Waite, captain of the prison guard Judge Davenport mentioned many gate carefully all charges brought

When Warden Penrose visited grounds, but asked them to return

to Members

The 91st grand jury was convened

this morning at 10 o'clock in the

The first charge mentioned was that of murder with malice aforethought. He explained the legal Just before being strapped in the definition of the crime of murder manslaughter was not in the Texas statute and that murder without malice had been written into the

Riot Probe Made many forgeries are caused because many find it hard to obtain work, the judge stated, and though it is to be regretted that of the section A few hundred work for the section of the sect to be regretted that so many are in need it does not constitute of Jefferson Davis, president of the

Youth of Criminals

law violations by their children be-

cause they did not take an inventory

of their households and find out

the conditions and made no attempt

false weights and measures as re-

cently enacted by the state legislature and also read the definitions

of the crimes of perjury, bigamy,

desertion, arson, robbery with fire-

He read the statutes pertaining to

to guide their children.

George Skinner, river bottom farmer whose wife was attacked by check in good faith, thinking they the negro, Henry Argo, will face charges of assault with a deadly wea- had a sufficient balance to cover pon. Holding said after the conthe check.

ference. Skinner stabbed the negro after the mob had shot him dur-ing the height of the riot when the Grady jail was stormed and durvaep. R. Q. the Grady jail was stormed and fired. on

"I will go to the bottom of this if it take 10 days for inquest," notion Holding said. to the com-

"I am asking United States District Attorney Frank Lee to investigate with us. Government property was destroyed when the rioters attacked national guardsmen and burned a government

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2.—The quest to bring out many new facts that will result in charges against several persons alleged to have been members and leaders of anong the meh and the mob.

Anexwest

DAY as flying a R. Smith had reported to Adj wing mono-ty and city authorities had refus-ed aid from the national guard airport during the attack.

Holding branded as false reports that Sheriff Matt Sankey shirked his duty.

Holding said there was no question as to the negro's identity. noted "Argo was positively identified as ched the man who attacked Mrs. Skinrced ner," the prosecutor said in anafter swer to rumors that the mob had of Cisco about three-fourths of a that there was probably no case shot the wrong man. tive.

**Tourists** Crushed

Under Car Wheels DIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 2. DIANAPOLIS. IND. JUNE 2. DIANAPOLIS. IND. JUNE 2. DIANAPOLIS. IND. JUNE 2. DIANAPOLIS. IND. JUNE 2. DIANAPOLIS. JUNE INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 2.- account of the bridge.

ville, Tex., were crushed beneath lake sand between 3470 and 3505. torney's department would work the wheels of an in-bound Terre After the shot the well made a with them and assist them in any Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern in- magnificent head. This morning it way necessary and that any doubt terurban car one and a half miles flowed for about four hours. east of Indianapolis city limits to- The Fee well was drilled inrough would be explained to them by the

day. The men were identified from out encountering a show below the register of the hoosier tour- the Lake and was then plugged ists camps, where they had been back to the Lake sand for the since May 29, as Charles Kunsch, shot. No estimates of the poten- the parents of a baby girl. The 21, and J. H. Hays, 60, both of tial production could be given to-Brownsville. young miss has been named Claudi day.



State Senator Edgar Witt, a can- cause it endangered the lives of

highways. in Cisco Saturday en route home and Judge B. W. Patterson.

but that it was possible that these Feeling was still tense here to-day. Authorities denied that ci-of the state senate for the past 12 youths had been indulged by their parents and had become accustomed a report demanding explanation of elected four times by his district. He to luxuries when times were better been forc-his flight been forc-his flight bour riot. Reports were current bas way. route to guard unit and mayor of Chick-id planned bas a set of the local conduct during the 10 his flight has a mass meeting had been held. conduct during the 10 his recognized as one of that body's most capable and influential mem-bers. Among the measures which conduct during the 10 his recognized as one of that body's most capable and influential mem-bers. Among the measures which conduct during the 10 his recognized as one of that body's most capable and influential mem-bers. Among the measures which conduct during the 10 bers. Among the measures which conduct during the 10 bers. Among the measures which conduct during the 10 bers. Among the measures which conduct during the 10 bers. Among the measures which conduct during the 10 bers. Among the measures which conduct during the 10 contain the money. He said that the fault might be in the homes of the country and that parents " were probably to blame for many of the

**CLEANING OU** AFTER SHO'

arms, burglary and embezzlement. The Lone Star Fee No. 1, north In speaking of perjury he stated mile, is making preparations to tried in the district courts, either clean out after a 100-quart shot criminal or civil, in which perjury

Saturday night. The well bridged was not committed and the pre-

In closing his remarks to the Two men, tourists from Browns- The shot was placed in the jury he stated that the county at-

the Ranger pay at 3,775 feet with- members that the department.

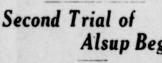
years that have dimmed their sight used the excuse that they wrote the and stooped their shoulders.

General R. A. Sneed, of Oklahoma City, commander in chief of the confederate veterans, was He talked at some length on the in charge of the encampment. violation of the various liquor laws which is modeled after the war and said that many cases of incamps of 65 years ago.

fractions of these laws would come before them, and though they The name Camp Sneed has been adopted. The formal opening of might not be in sympathy with the law, nevertheless it must be obeyed the reunion will be Tuesday night. at the close of Southern Memoand the violators prosecuted when caught. In speaking of the liquor rial day. Former United States laws he placed special stress on the Senator John Sharp Williams, of law against driving while intoxicat- Mississippi, will deliver the formal ed and said that it was a more seri- opening address. In joint reunion wth the

ous offense than some thought besoldiers are the United Daughters didate for lieutenant governor, was highways. the reunion will come Friday night when the combined aggregation The judge talked on the youth

of the criminals of today and said will join in annual parade, with that he did not think the young a few of the remnants of the one people of this generation were any time formidable armies still marchworse than the generation gone by ing on foot.



fault might be in the homes of the country and that parents " were probably to blame for many of the er Fort Worth policeman, for the lo.

announced ready for trial when the case was called at 9 a. m. a "beer baron" was probably fatal-A special venire of 450 men was called for selection of the jury; panion was struck by one of the calling of these names started af- bullets.

ter the case opened. Tate was one of two negroes who were shot to death April 10. "Bughouse," square on the near bank. Alsup is charged with fram- hoodlums had been shot down in a ing the negroes in the attempted quick move of vengeance by rival robbery, in the hope of collecting racketeers.

verdict on the penalty to be as-

# Sister of Cisco

Miss Susie Dabney, sister of A. er. Terry and the latter's partner. Dabney, of this city, and aunt Guy Dabney, was buried Friday "beer barop" and Mr. Mr. M. N. Chrestman of Dallas. Frankie Lake, have been notorious Mrs. M. N. Chrestman of Dallas.

of Guv Dabney, was buried Friday "beer baron." and Mrs. Vivian at Abilene where she died after a McGinnis, wife of an attorney. I are The Dabney was at the bedside of his audia sister almost continuously during her fatal sickness.

CHICAGO, June 2. - Two bers. more deaths today brought the weekend gang war toll in Greater Chicago to six. Four others were wounded two of whom were

The latest victim of gang guns, a man about 35, was found today in an alley on the northwest side. He had been shot four times and hit on the head. The body apparently had been tessed from a motor car. Police were unable to identify him from finger prints and expressed the belief that he was a minor hoodlum.

believed dying.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Blocdy re-

prisals were feared today in the lat- The popularity of the Cisco zoo est outbreak of gangland warfare which flared up over the week end check of the visitors to the resort when a and resulted in a casualty list of revealed that 493 persons visited it three dead, two dying and three se-during the day. riously wounded.

Approximately 100 of these were The new hostilities were believed from Cisco while the remainder Alsup Begun by police to have arisen primarily were from other cities. Every oil from attempts to corner highly belt city was represented.

profitable summer resort beer terri-FORT WORTH. June 2.—The second trial of John Alsup, form-second trial of John Alsup, form-the the second trial of John Alsup, form-the second trial of John Alsup, form-Even at that, according to Dr.

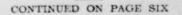
er Fort Worth policeman, for the murder of Will Tate, negro, in the attempted hold-up of the first State bank of Polytechnic started Monday in criminal district court. Disfrict Attorney R. A. Stuart and Otis Rogers, defense counsel, announced ready for trial when the state bank of polytechnic started Monday in criminal district court. Disfrict Attorney R. A. Stuart and Otis Rogers, defense counsel, the state bank of polytechnic started through the window of a small ho-tel at Fox lake, resort town north-of death across a dining table early yesterday and three gangsters were the bank of polytechnic started much death across a dining table early the bank of polytechnic started the attractively arranged much death across a dining table early yesterday and three gangsters were larger, it was declared. Plans for larger, it was declared. Plans using the level space on the bluff above the cages as a parking ground and connecting this with the 200 until May 31, 1929 when he by means of natural stairs are being considered. This can be done at

very small cost, it was said.

Radio Program of

Mrs. William Reagan, chairman of press and pubilicity of the sixth district of Texas Federated Wom-Pellar, hoodlum, and Joseph Bertsche, gangster who recently en's clubs, announces that a prowas released in Cincinnati after gram of special interest to club women, members of the school serving a four-year sentence for mail robbery. board, and parents, will be broad-

Those wounded in the resort town cast Thursday at 10:30 a. m. dur-



LORD, FORMER **DIRECTOR OF BUDGET DIES** 

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- General Herbert M. Lord, formerly director of the budget during three administrations, died at his home here today. He was 70 years old.

Lord died about 9 o'clock at his apartment home; he had been sulfering with stomach trouble for some time.

Lord was appointed director of the budget bureau by President for Harding on July 1, 1922, succeeding former Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Lord served in that capacity signed to enter private business in New York City.

Prior to becoming budget director, Lord served as chief of the army bureau of finance and had a distinguished record in that position. He was especially noted when di-

Interest to Women rector of the budget for his urgent advocacy of strict economy.



West Texas-Increasing cloudly ness tonight and Tuesday

East Texas-Increasing cloudiness

Frankie Lake, have been notorious<br/>"beer baron," and Mrs. Vivian<br/>McGinnis, wife of an attorney.<br/>The other weekend gangland<br/>shocting claimed as its victims<br/>Samuel McNister, Joseph Ferrai and<br/>Tony Tornatora.Mrs. M. N. Chrestman of Dallas,<br/>chairman of the radio program of<br/>be and of the radio program of<br/>the radio program of<br/>T. F. W. C., will speak on "The<br/>Dean of Girls in the High Schools."Flying Weather Texas and Okla-<br/>homa—Partly cloudy with winds<br/>mostly southerly increasing from<br/>light to fresh at surface, becoming<br/>strong about 1,000 feet in interior<br/>with southerly gales about 2,009

in the attempted hold-up of the northside of Chicago three minor The men slain in the Fox Lake The first trial resulted in a hotel were Michael Quirk, listed in



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ock exchange varies from \$400,000 which to spend spare time than in the framers of our constitution sions. sock exchange varies from \$400.000 which to spind spare time than in the framers of our constitution. The puzzles of the corporation. Their puzzles dea't which are not "backward" and represented by the sons of wild jack-tesses, are mounting to the sky. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick paid a guarter 'f a million dollars as

mory campaign.

Jeseph R. Grundy, the lately de-poord republican Napoleon of Penn-sylvanta politics, spent \$291,000 in paper advertising played an import-paper advertising played an import-Pledging my best ability, to seat among the elect of the "for- contests. the Grundy \$291,000, \$41,000 were 111C m. cllected and spent "and some bills tising it would be impossible to atmain to be paid.

Puddler Jim Davis, who took the nomination away from the late Na-poleon Grundy, contributed \$10.541

it convenes in Austin, and recent experience within the state insures that the plan will receive careful consideration.

Texas seems to be preparing for a general house-cleaning.



I have long entertained the opinion that picture and crossword puzzie contests had immense value in developing the brain. After studyng the results of the picture puzzle contest just completed by the Bond Electric corporation of Jersey City, N. J., I am convinced mer than ever of the value of these

"brain tcasers." This contest deals entirely with In the inception of all democrat. Exposition last fall. the flashlights, batteries and tubes. and other electrical products of the ic governments, there has been and other electrical products of the a governments, there has been feet high and four feet wide, was corporation. Each contestant had found, in the fundamental law of built under the combined supers'udy the pictures and determine each, the theory of separation of vision of the chemical, tire design

More than 350,000 people, attract- ments. Each to be separate in its year's development department. It d by the \$10,000 in prizes offered own sphere, neither transgressing takes about three-quarters of an

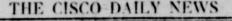
tat was the shalytical ability and Texas Constitution adopted in the It might be interesting to note wusands who sent in their an- state now functions.

- Proving that puzzle contests are not requested by them." .icular age or walk in life. in no sense optional.

Price of a seat in the New York pleasant or educational way in founders of our government and oure tires of just such dimen-

a quarter 'f a million dollars as to use pertions of their brain that is one of the greatest within the campaign expenses in her success- cherwise would have clearer out- gift of the people and feeling that ful chase for a senate nomination in the state of Elincis where the instate of Elincis where the state of the senate of the sena dust of Abraham Lincoln reposes, the people of this country an oppor-There are democratic leaders in Illi- tunity to refresh their brains in perience, are such as to allow me Mrs. McCornick, in addition to her respense account, invested several bundred thousend d'flars in her pri-mary campaign coptinue their puzzle contests and Texas, submitting my name to that more business firms in this the democracy of Texas subject the democracy of Texas subject to the action of the voters in

his unsuccessful fight to retain a art part in attracting the 350,000 conscientious, impartial and careseat among the elect of the "for-ward" state senators. His campaign manager testified that in addition of the Bond Electric corporation try "Bertram C. Plante, president spirit and letter of our consti-tution and laws, especially vigilant Without newspaper adver- in the prosecution of violations the Anti-trust laws of the state and in so direct a manner, the atsin cere desire to help promote th welfare and happiness of the people ple of Texas by a sane, economi Turn to Awe tion to the end administra



Canada, Mexico and Cuba have clearance of only twelve feet. The tire is mounted on a trailer to a bus of special design and has a load carrying capacity of approximately 50,000 pounds. Three months' time was required in building it. TOMORROW

#### AN UNPLANTED HARVEST

GLOUCHESTER - Plowin Tomorrow the largest tire in field on his farm at Burr Oak, E. the world will be on exhibition in H. Hines discovered a rare crop that he had not cultivated. It Cisco, being brought to this city consisted of two ancient bottles by A. D. Anderson, well-known of fine liquor. The bottles were on Goodyear dealer, who will have display for only a short while. the giant casing at his place of \_\_\_\_\_

business. Tenth St. and D avenue, from 10:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock

**HUGE TIRE TO** 

**BE IN CISCO** 

ANNOUNCES

CECIL STOREY

The intensely interesting was built by the Goodyear Tire Rubber company of Akron. Ohio, and is on a tour of several states in this section of the country. It has been in many sections the United States, and has been exhibited in Canada, causing no end of amazement at the Toronto

The rubber giant, which is 12 that business slogan was col-therein. division of the chemical, the design therein. the electrical corp\_ration, tried nor encroaching upon the other. hour to inflate the mammoth cas-ing to a pressure of only three puzzles. And the judges were nard Such basic doctrines in incorpor-pressed to determine the winners, so ated in Section 1, Article 2 of our servatively at \$5000.

cauctive powers displayed by the year 1876 and under which our that the valve is the only item of standard size in the entire tire

general, enumerates his powers ments of the regular size tire. And this contest attracted people and places upon him the duty Will there ever be occasion for among others. "to give legal ad- the use of a tire the size of the dentists, housewives, railroad vice in writing to the governor giant to be seen in our city torkers, even high-school students, and other executive officers when morrow? A prominent manuafc-These du- turer of airplanes, when he say nited in their attraction to any ties are manifold, mandatory, and the tire on exhibition in his city stated that the day was coming

program by the fact that some of For Justice of the Peace, Precinct



For Sheriff VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election) We wish to thank our many friends for the many acts of kind-Second Term J. D. (Dug) BARTON ness also for the floral offerings at the death of our beloved wife,

For Constable, Precinct No. 6 and mother. G. T. PARRACK F. P. (Pete) CURRY

County Commissioner Precinct No. 4 L. B. NORVELL BIRT BRITAIN For Re-election

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> in modern home. Phone 305. FOR RENT-Four room apartment furnished, with bath. Call 882.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments, John Gude or phone 291 FOR RENT - Two room furnished ed apartment with bath, price M. Orr

reasonable, 501 west Ninth street. Phone 243. COLORADO SPRINGS- C. J. Cary is in jail charged with re-

moving a 1600 pound tombson.» a balance of \$42.50 had been rooms. Phone 183.

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to his own campaign expenses. Davis ran on the Davis-Brown ticket He had the backing of Boss Wil-Hom A. Vare and the senate com- N. Haggins, negro evangelist, by ed and developed, I enter upon mittee ordered the money handlers members of his race here nart this campaign. of the Davis-Brown combination to turned to awe and respect today." submit "early reports"

ward states are the states that have filled and two blacks were dead it. the money. In "forward" states die. will be found the makers of things. The evangelist came here a . FORT WORTH, June 2 .- Hogs

prominence in the Texas press. ed those negroes," the evan elist

front page position when from and explained that after ne way er less notorious aviator had been the congregation should join the quotably 'taken for a ride" in the approved church and none came forward, Chicago style.

Municipal and county authorities at Houston have displayed commendable energy in presecuting the ers of Aviator Edwards. The hunt DALLAS. June 2.- Formal \$9.50; slaughter calves slow, steady The back returned. As yet, however, it is not known that the guilty parties are confined behind steel bars.

Altogether these incidents would make it appear that Texas is inun-dated by a tidal wave of crime. dated by a tidal wave of crime.

Texas is acquiring over the whole the slaying. world. The peace and dignity of Middleton is in the city jali and tra firsts 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; firsts 20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 21c; the state so often has been outrag- Miles Mills is in the county jail. ordinaries 18 to 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; seconds 17c. rise state so often has been outrag-ed that Texas newspapers afford were since the shooting occurred, 30 to 30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; firsts 28 to 29c; seconds every evidence that the people have Middleton was arrested in Royse determined to do something about City Saturday on information fur-26 to 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; standards 32c. Poultry: Market easy. Receipts

nished by the woman.

shooting, and Miss Lucile Mills, who

The remedy seems to be the adop- PUEBLO. Colo.-Frank Bowman broilers 30 to 38c tion of a new and more modern blamed his false toeth when he. code of criminal law and procedure, received a two year sentence for Americas 18<sup>1</sup>2C. Potatoes: On track 223; arrivals the police along newer and more false teeth kept dropping down 168; shipments 973 cars. efficient lines. Some such plan will be offered the 42nd legislature when be offered the 42nd legislature when knew, he'd done sentenced me.

tion to the end that the affain of the people may properly croad-SWEETWATER. June 2 .- Scolis en and prosper, and the resourand jeers directed at the Rev. E. ces of the State be justly protect-

Respectfully. Prophecies that he was 'moved CECIL STOREY. Where do we go from here? For- by the spirit" to make were ful-

tention of the consumer

"Backward" states are the money- week ago to open a revival after Receipts 1400; market, rail hogs 56 less states. In the "backward" states he was "moved" to cancel four higher: truck hogs 15c higher: ship-

will be found the growers of things CRIME IN THE MONTH'S Will be found the growers of things CRIME IN THE MONTH'S Water turn to the Lord at once to choice 179 lb. averages, part load NEWS. Crime played too prominent a part in Texas news during the month of May. Mob outrages at Sherman and Honey Grove vied with the Brady trial at Dallas for prominence in the Texas press. Some of them will fall dead." he so truck hogs \$9.50 to \$9.75; back holds: sows steady, mostly \$8.25 to \$8.50. Medium to choice: Heavyweight solution (ight height solution); some of them will fall dead." he solution (ight heavy holds: some of them will fall dead." he solution (ight heavy heavy

"No ordinary heart trouble kir. light lights \$8.35 to \$9.90; packing sows, smooth and rough \$8.00 avowed. The Lord killed them. \$8.50.

Livestock Today

These incidents had barely lost He said it had happened before. Cattle-Receipts 4800; market, slaughter steers very slow, tending weaker to lower, offering of value to "moved" to say at a service in Houston came the news that a more moved to say at a service in sell from around \$10.75 down. quotably steady, be ter grades around \$10.50 to \$11.25; she stock

one of the women became ill and and low cutters mostly steady, few good fat cows up to \$7.25, butcher grades around \$6.00, low cutters \$3.50 to \$4.00; on lead cuttery strong weights \$4.15; stock yearlings barely Shooting Filed steady, demand quiet, five car

\$8.50, 2-year-old fed wethers \$6.50, aged fed wethers mostly \$5.50 down,

## CHICAGO PRODUCE.

was in the car with Brown and It is an unsavory reputation which Barney Manicchia at the time of CHICAGO, June 2.-Eggs: Mar-texas is acquiring over the whole the slaying. Ex-

> 4 cars. Fowls 19c; springers 21c; leghorns 15c; ducks 13c; geese 12c; 4 cars. Fowls 19c; turkeys 20c; roosters 13 to 1312c;

Cheese: Twins 17 to 171, c; Young

Market ed bliss triumphs \$3.65 to \$3.75.



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# Prices Of FORD CARS and TRUCKS Reduced EFFECTIVE JUNE 2nd.

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Standard Coupe	\$495		
Sport Coupe			
De Luxe Coupe	\$545		
Tudor Sedan	\$495		
Three-Window Fordor Sedan	\$600		
De Luxe Sedan	\$640		
Town Sedan	\$660		
Cabriolet	\$625		
Roadster	\$435		
Phaeton	\$440		

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Pick-Up Open (	Cab	\$425
Pick-Up Closed	Cab	\$455
Model A Panel	Delivery	\$570
De Luxe Delive	ry	\$545
Station Wagon		\$640
Model A Chassi	<b>S</b>	\$345
Model AA Truc	k Chassis 131 1-2-Inch Wheel Base	\$510
Model AA Truc	k Chassis Wheel Base	\$535
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# **VENIRE DRAWN** FOR TRIAL OF DAVIS CASE

The following names have been drawn in the special venire calied for the trial of the Thomas Davis case in the \$8th district court beginning June 23:

W. C. Long, Ranger: S. A Shiek, Rising Star; E. H. Ramsoy Rising Star: A. H. Barker, Ranfer; C. B. Davis, Ranger; J. H. Collins, Carbon; Ben Holt, Desdemona; Guy Cooper, Ranger; C. P. Keller, Rising Star; E. A. Ringold, Ranger: W. M. Henry, Desdemona: S. C. Reid. Gorman: Jess Youngblood, Cisco; R. L. Custer, W. H. Ballinger, Cisco; W. E. Clark, Eastland; D. T. Crawford, Ranger: W. H. White, Gorman: George Owens, Cisco. E. L. King, Ranger; H. H. Hagaman. Romney; Carl K. White, Eastland, H. P. Keith, Rising Star; W. V. Whatley Gorman; H. S. Back-wood, Ranger; J. H. Burns, Okra; H. T. Schooly, Rising Star; J. S. Mobley, Cisco; S. A. Lowery, Cis-co; J. T. Johnston, Gomean; Claude Peck, Ranger; H. H. Williams, Desdemona; J. C. Thurman, Gorman; B. F. Trott, Cisco; J. H. Reynolds, Cisco; Frank Boad Eastland; J. H. West, Cisco; G. N. Irvin, Cisco; D. M. Harrell, Eanger; E. W. Wright, Gorman: S. Duncan, Gorman; E. W. Halbert, Eastland; T. W. Stark, Olden; Charles F. Sandler, Cisco; F. E. Crabb, Ranger; H. H. Skinner Eastland; A. L. Dunn, Eastland; L. Langston, Ranger; Underwood, Gorman: J. A. enhead, Gorman; A. F Sti Ranger; Carl Butler. Oscar Wilson, Cisco; V. W. Brad ford, Gorman: W. C. Thankt Desdemona; W. L. Williams, Ran-John McRae, Eastland, L Witcher, Eastland; George White, Eastland: I. E. Box land; R. Yancey, Fastland; J. L. Rodgers, Rising Star; E. B. Clampitt, Cisco: J. R. Duggan, Eastland Fort Keith, Gorman; L. Seffei Eastland; G. W. Carbon; C. H. Spears, Cisco; J. C. Snell, Ran-J. S. Cunningham, Cisco: Don Moorman, Gorman;

Don Moorman, Gorman, A. O. Tendell, Eastland; F. A. Wargont-B. Bartis defeated Dallas 11 to handily. 9 and 8 to 2. Shreveport won the er, Ranger; W. A. Parton, Olden; Howard D'Spain, Cisco; John Williams, Eastland; W. R. Powel. Olden: Bozey Bohman, Rising Star: lead held by the Steers. Tuero, A. O. Cooper, Rising Star: H. L. Sport spliballer, held the Steers LD McGuire. Desdemona; C. S. Mc- seven well-scattered hits in the af-Neely, Rising Star: M. C. Thur- termath

man, Gorman; R. S. Westfall. After Thermahlen, who made his Eastland; E. A. Bucy, Habing debut with Ft. Worth, had defeated Star; Charles C. Robey, Eastland: Wichita Falls, 12 to 8 in the opener. Roy McCullough, Carbon: R. L. Lie Spudders came back to win the Hand, Olden: Earl Winge, Cisco: nightcap, 5 to 4. The Cat's last in-I. J. Lamb. Cisco: F. A. Robins, ning rally fell one run short of tying

W. L. Coffman, Gorman; the score. H. W. Webb, Ranger; G. G. Henry, Ranger; Tom Sewell, Ranger; Les Henry, Rising Star; J. R. Hur-per, Carbon; D. G. Johnson, Ris-ing Star; E. M. Grace, Cisco; J A. Rawls, Gorman; S. S. Brawner, Les Monte Market Market Star, Star throw. Games today: Fort Worth at Eastland; W. Clements, Gorman;



# **SPORTS GAIN GROUND IN TEXAS LOOP**

GRAND SALINE, June 2 .- Frank Todd. Ranger: S. Boyd. Eastland: J. F. Johnson, Ranger: D. T. fourth place in the Texas league Perdue, Eastland: S. Price, Par-standings, gained ground on Wichi-ger: N. B. McFadden, Olden, A. ta Falls, Houston and Beaumont of fame here Sunday by hurling a By United Press. Sunday by winning two games from no-hit no-run game for the South-Cisco: Dallas while the three leaders were ern Pacific team of Dallas, playing A. O. splitting their double-headers. the local nine. The visitors won the local nine. The visitors won day.

> first game in the last half of the LLANO, June 2 .-- Llano maintainhere Sunday

v te on splitting the season. Mc-Kinney and Plano divided a double header here Sunday. Garland is their fifth straight victory and

GARLAND, June 2. - Garland

took the lead in the North Texas Amateur league with a double win from the Lavon team Sunday. The

Tomcats won 4 to 2 and 15 to 6.

Houston and San Antonio split;

that one is an habitual mean

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# **"WHO'S DRIEST PROMISES TO BE BIG ISSUE**

AUSTIN, June 2 .- "Who's dryest" promises to be one of the sec 338 Blk 8 Victoria County big compaign issues in Texas this school land. Callahan county, apear. U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, Gulf Production Co. No. 1 E. P. year

author of the Eighteenth Amend- Ekin, sec 27 L & L Survey, ment, started with a demand for Stephens county, application prosecution of the liquor buyer as shoot from 3153 to 3209 ft. with well as seller. This took away 60 qts. nitro. whatever moistness was attached Midcontinent Petroleum Corp. from his support of Alfred E. No. 1. A. L. Lindsey, league Nos. Smith and kept him without seri- 120 & 121 Blk 22 Guadalupe coun-identified was followed into Former Congressman R. L. Henry plication to shoot from 2393

announced against Sheppard on a 2413 ft. with 40 gts. filtro. platform. In the Governor's race 'Ma" chard, sec 2 Blk B T & N O Ry. Ferguson is out with a demand Survey, Stephens county, applica-

that every officer take with his tion to plug. oath of office an affidavit that Snowden & McSweeney, No. 3 J. he has been personally dry for Sylvannus No. 1 W. H. Ackers & six months. She would also require No. 4 J. G. Higginbotham, Blephthat oath of the judge, sheriff, ens county, applications to plug. district attorney and jurors who gie Alexander, sec 23 E. T. Ry. try liquor charges.

Dan Moody beat her to it a Survey, Callahan county, applica tew hours by announcing that he tion to plug & well record will offer a reward this Septem- 1215 ft ber when colleges reopen for dc- C. C. C. C. Williams, No.

tection of bootleggers who sell to Hobley, sec 2233 TEL Survey. No. 16 The Texan .... Throckmorton county, application No. 10 students. Former National Committeeman to drill 350 ft. Well record & No. 4 Thomas B. Love is making 'his plugging record No. 1 same lease,

campaign on the platform that he TD 370 ft 

er.

Former Senator Earle B. May- No. 1 Sarah Phililips sec 16 Bla M.-K.-T. field declares in his platform: 19 T & P Ry., Survey, Jones No. 36, Southbound ...... 12:50 a.m "Our government has nothing to county plugging record TD 2472 ft. No. 35, Northbound ...... 3:35 a.m fear from the ordinary criminal. but it has much to fear from that Relief Brought to of their disrespect for haw and demand its nullification. Such ac-

Storm Sufferers Leaves Throckmorton .

county, application to drill 3210 ft. No. 1

**DRILL REPORT** 

Records for date of June 2, 1930,

T. S. Hudson, No. 1-Hadson,

listed as follows:

are Frank Putnam of Houston and clothing and medical supplies to. Fire Neither has ever made a state homeless here by a tornado which

left a toll of two dead. 20 injured and thousands of dollars property damage over the week-end. More than 100 residences and business establishments were left in ruins by the twister, which follower severe rain and hail storms

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2 .- Sh men who chased a young Jew in to a synagogue here last night and captured him before worshipper were aware of the kidnaping wer the object of a police hunt here t

day ous opposition on that ground. Ity School land, Taylor county, ap- church by the men who seized him and carried him to a large seda outside of the building. G. C. Barkley, No. 1 P. M. Prit-

**Train Schedule** 

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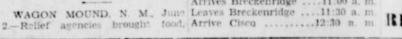
Texas and Pacific Lewis Production Co. No. 2 Mag-Change in schedule Texas Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a m., Sunday, March 16, . TI

> Departs Train No. 6 Texas Ranger 4:04 a.m. 10:20 a.m 1:10 p.m. 4:30 p.m West

12:28 a.m 2:40 a.m 12:50 p.m. 1:10 p.m Sunshine Special . 5:03 p.m.

C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 0. 11

Arrive Breckenridge 6:00 a. m Arrives Throckmorton . 9:00 a. m 9:30 a. m Arrives Breckenridge ... .11:00 a. m.



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Two aspirants for governor

tion constitutes open rebellion.

By United Press The St. Louis Cardinals made heir initial eastern appearance of the season by opening the second intersection series against the Phillies at Philadelphia to-

The Philadelphia At aletics climbed back into the American league lead Sunday by winning cighth inning when three runs were ed its lead in the Hill Country their eighth straight game and scored, enough to offset a one-tun league by defeating Boerne 3 to 2 their fourth in a row from Washington, 9 to 6

> Brooklyn increased its National McKINNEY, June 2 .- Managers league lead to three games by

The Chicago Cubs rolled up went into second place by handing Pittsburgh a 16 to 4 defeat. Hack SHERMAN, June 2.-McKinney Wilson hit his 15th and 16th house runs.

**OPEN SERIES** WITH PHILLIES

of the North Texas Amateur league will meet at Plano Wednesday to y te on splitting the season. Me-

Featured by Harry Heilman's six straight hits in six official times at bat in the two games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis KNOXVILLE. Tenn. - Being Cardinals twice, 5-4, and 7-1. Two drunk twice does not necessarily of Heilmann's hits were homera.

Lastland; W. Clements, Cor-J. E. Burman, Cisco: Everet; Hur-ris, Rising Star: C. H. Clack, Car-Only games scheduled (were play-Only games scheduled to be be be bon: D. B. Vermillion, Olden: W. ed as part of Sunday's doublehead-F. Hunterman, Cisco; E. F. Ben. er der, Cisco; W. H. Green,

# Eastland; Harry Brelsford, East-land; J. A. Lash, Cisco; Homer Robinson, Eastland; L. L. Virez, Carbon; Luke Beach, Desdemona; J. T. Anderson, Cisco; L. L. Hart-

man. Cisco: R. W. Connell, Eastland: G. F. Carron, Rishing G. H. Falk, Ranger: A. H. Love, Ranger; N. E. Greer, Eastland; B. Dising, Star: Louis B. land: G. F. Carroll, Rising Star; M Reagan, Rising Star: Louis Starr, Cisco; Lon Graham, East-land; Adolph Dovre, Cisco; A. S. Kimball, Cisco: June Kimbel, in the final of the French hard Eastland; R. C. Greer, Cisco, F. court championships.

ing Star: J. R. Scott, Ranger, S. near rout. The scores were 3-6, D. Johnson, Rising Star: C. F. g-6, 6-3, 6-1. LeFoon, Eastland, Bert Kent, Fas-ing Star: Fred Tibles, Ranger;

Cisco: Kenneth Wingate, Easiland: G. G. Hollifield, Gorman.

# Fans Protest "Cheap Home Run" France.

NEW YORK, June 2. - Baseball Moody, United States. fans were up in arms today against the "cheap home run."

There were 24 homers made in the both leagues in one day, set July 4, many 1925, has been broken.

A total of 418 home runs has been made in both major leagues thus far this season, fifty more than at a corresponding date last year. The "lively ball," short fences, re-strictions on the pitcher ences, re-

strictions on the pitchers and other elements are hastening to make a 'joke" out of Major league home Even pitchers are swinging for homers

Babe Ruth hit his sixteenth home run of the season yesterday placing him even with his 1927 schedule when he made his record of 60 in one season.

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# Tilden's Chances for

AUTEUIL France, June 2.-"Big have sufficient grounds. Bill" Tilden's chances of being invited to become a member of the 1930 United States Davis cup team seemed unlikely today after the veteran American's defeat by Henri Cochet, France's greatest player,

Tilden won the first set from ly in urging them to take care in Browns, 8 to 5. P. Brashears, Ranger: Fran't Lov-ett Eastland; C. A. Williams, East-Cochet and led 5-3 in the second avoid destroying the birds' nests. and; J. R. Buchan, Desdemona; set Sunday when his game col- avoid destroying the birds' nests., News Want Ads Bring Results. James Grant, Cisco; J. A. Sinith, lapsed and the Frenchman turned Desdemona; W. A. Gaffer, Ris- the remainder of the match into a lapsed and the Frenchman turned

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, playing Ranger: in her first major tournament since Arnold Kirk, Gorman; M. L. Hill, her marriage, retained the women's singles championship by defeating Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., in the final, 6-2, 6-1.

Champions for the 1930 French hard court tournament follow: Men's singles, Henri Cochet,

Women's singles, Mrs. Helen Wills Men's double, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, France. Women's doubles, Mrs. Moody ten major league games Sunday, making the third time in 11 days the former record of 23 homers in U. S., and Cecilie Aussem, Ger-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Leading hitters: Player and club	0	ah	P		Pet.
Herman, Robins	40	163	45	68	.417
Hogan, Giants	29	98	14	39	.398
Rice, Senators	41	174	42	69	.397
P. Waner, Pirates	34	123	25	49	.398
Heilmann, Reds	38	102	23	40	.392
Home runs:					
Ruth, Yankees					16
Wilson, Cubs		See. 1			16
Herman, Robins					14
Berger, Braves					14
Klein, Phillies					13

YESTERDAY'S HERO Williams, Philadedlphia Athletics' recruit second baseman who hit a home run with 2 men on base, helping his team beat Washington 9 to 6, and go back into the American lead.

drunkard. A married woman may streak the New York Glants took be seen in the automobile with a a double header from the Boston man other than her husband and Braves before 46,000 fans, at Besstill be innocent of any wrongdo- ton, 9-4, and 16-3. ing. Such was the ruling of Judge Webster in divorce court here. El- ton Red Sox break a 14-game los-Davis Team Slight mer Elltott was attempting to secure a separation from his wife. but the judge decided he did not

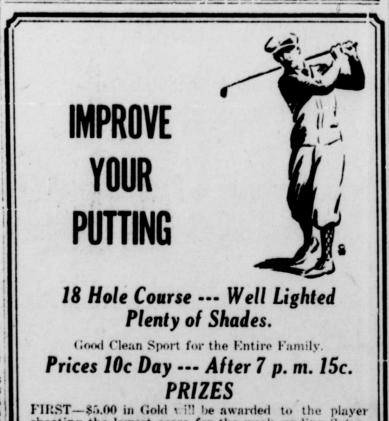
QUAIL WARNING

ing streak and win from the New York Yankees, 7-4. Cleveland replaced the Yankces

in third place by winning trona Detroit, 3 to 2, Mel Harder, Indians' 20-year-old rookie, winn-

NASHVILLE. Tenn .- The farm- ing his sixth game of the seaers of Tennessee may make or son.

break the quail life of the state Walter Stewart was hammered within the next few months, the out of the boz as the Chicago state game warden stated recent- White Sox won from the St. Louis

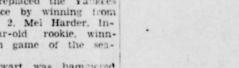


shooting the lowest score for the week, ending Saturday night, June 7. Score must be made in twosome or more

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was very sleepy when she spoke ped at Phillipa, when the came

to him, and perhaps she was too drowsy to think, else she might "The one I took to Mr. Wellson have noticed that Alan did not this morning " she asked innocently

mention the name of the stock she had asked him to buy for her. her. Alan glared at her. "Yes, of 'in course," he answered impatiently. On't Phillipa knew she was exasper-he ating him and it delighted her. He merely said "this stock," very doubtful tone. "I don't think it's worth the gamble," he added gratuituously.

of her Alan now. He would think she had Berna- used her illness as an appeal to "It's all right," Bernadine as-sured him. "You know, I told you, didn't I, who gave me the tip?"

But in the morning—in the morning—perhaps he would tele-phone. She closed her eyes, vain-"That's all that kept me from thinking your letter was a joke," Alan replied. "But did you get it plays ly trying to shut out the torturous y soon pinpoints that pricked at her brain straight from him?"

with devilish persistency. Here thoughts grew confused, and she spent the remainder of the night in hopeful in a mental state that here is the night "Yes, and not too late in the evening, either," Bernadine anin a mental state that bordered on swered

gay "see you soon."

had not yet been made.

plied. ing?" he added as an afterthought. How's Bobby ?'

t propose wake her, and wanted to call a doctor. But Natalie had recovered sufficiently to prevent it, and got release her with her bath. The girl wor-an ef- ried over her mistress' apparent weakness, but Natalie thought that a doctor could not help her. She dressed, and waited, a pray

Ethel came the next morning to

Andrew, er in her heart that Alan would relent and come to her. to bring But Phil Ether brought her a light breakn him and

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

put it back. She mustn't send for

fast and Natalie sipped the fruit juice to please her. The rest she left untouched.

themselves. Alan, about the same time, was to Alan's of-s Bernadine, 's advice in breakfasting just as sparingly, though not leisurely, for he was concerned about his neglectde business. He arrived at the office bemarket icalousy tween nine and ten, and imme quarrels diately called Phillip into his room.

They first attended to some matin-Given Natalie comes brought it up. There had been no mention of anything other than talie waits in Alan read the latter them. He gave her the letter, O. K. on it to take out Wellson, who would put it the routing of the office. tment for ters that were more pressing than Bernadine's, and then Phillipa O.

Alan read the letter and frown-ed over it. "Funny," she heard him mutter. she regrets in that his him mutter. ill endure.

"It isn't really a very good stock, is it?" she asked lightly. Phillipa "I wouldn't let her touch it withstalie is

a despair, out a hot tip," Alan replied, more ticker with growing apprehension. Is a letter as though he spoke to himself . Had Bernadine intended to buy

uses it in a than addressed to Phillipa. IS ICH Phillipa's heart bounded.

parently he suspected nothing details of his business to worry THE STORY cxvi wrong with the letter. She was glad to have it so-to see the Bernadine's affairs. He knew she at Phillipa's order go through-for she always could not afford to lose any more She waited waited had been a bit resentful of Alan's money. Boby Lamont. This would cost Bernadine all of that, and more Phillipa showed her into his pritele with Natalie. too. shi . . .

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ng up of the her," Alan answered decisively. Phillipa did not dare say more. Alan was showing good judgment caught the meaning of her uncomher ied. d - to fall

in consulting Bernadine. It would prehending expression. Then it be strange for his secretary to came out. Alan declared, when urge him to do otherwise. And Bernadine told him the name of down orn t tween ually out. ly.

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RETTES

Her main object was to fix the said, several times. He couldn't he wanted to crime of tampering with the let-ter upon Natalie. Alan's telephon- He said it with increas with ymre liked to is own car. sooner than she had hoped, but room, neht The th Phillipa was satisfied. e, to a thea-

to tel was move

She felt she owed him many on easy moments. She went out with a deliberation that made Alan want to shout after her to hurry. Instead, he turned to Bernadine.

"We'll see in just a moment," he said, "but I'm sure I'm right." "It's terrible," Bernadine cried; "but Alan, I know you're not!" (To Be Continued) said,

## "Well, I hope not," Alan re-ed. And, "How are you feel-Land; Who the House

His unflagging interest -in her WARSAW, June 2 .- Not far his unfragging interest in net boy pleased Bernadine. She an-swered happily that Bobby was in perfect health. Alan could not of undeveloped land, fenced in, being subconsciously incontaining no building except a fluenced by the free-from-care few wooden shacks at one end. It tones of her voice. He credited too much her cerwas generally supposed that the land belonged to somebody tainty of winning on the market, other, but the people of the neighwithout realizing that his mention borhood were not seriously conof her young son was more respon-sible for her cheerful goodby and cerned with the question of its ownership.

Then, one day, excavations were Phillipa had listened to the begun of the site. Suiding overe. onversation, with her heart pal- tions followed in short order and pitating up in her throat, waiting soon thereafter a house, a handfor Alan to make the momentous some town residence began to take discovery regarding the letter, shape. Still there was no out-When he hung up the receiver, she could scarcely credit the fact that spoken curiosity as to whom the house might belong.

A police sergeant passing by just He gave her the letter, with his before the building was complet-K. on it to take out to Mr. ed stopped to pass the time of Wellson, who would put it through day with one of the workmen. Out of idle curiosity more than any-thing else he asked the workmen for whom the municipality of Several times during the time that intervened between Mr. Well-Warsaw was building such a beauson's receiving the letter and Ber-nadine's late afternoon visit to the office. Alan loked at the stock-to the contractors.

Had Bernadine intended to buy be present and the police sergeant on a falling market, or had someput the same question to him. The Ap- thing gone wrong? He had other contractor knew well enough for whom the house was being built, him, but his mind was cheifly on but he did not deem it expedient to mention that person's name. His reply aroused the suspicions of the sergeant and he was invited to the nearest police station. There is developed that the city of Warsaw was not erecting the vate office without delay, knowing that he was alone. She, not Berresidence at all, though it owned the land upon which the house But when Alan looked up at her nadine, wore an inscrutable smile.

and asked her to get Bernadine on the telephone, her elation vanish-ed. She tried to intervene. "Do But it changed to an expression and The builder confessed that he But it changed to an expression and his partner had decided to ed. She tried to intervene. For our change to the seven mo-you really think you ought to dis-turb her so early in the day?" she asked. "You know she has to go to the club even if she is ilk." "I think I'd better talk with Barnadine listened to him with that particular stock at that time. steal the lot, but they admitted having stolen the material that went into the construction of the house.

Now the people of the neighborhood, though they finally know what did it matter except that the stock she wanted him to buy hood, though they finally know, Bernadine might not lose a good for her, that she must have been who owns the vlot of ground, are wondering who really owns the house.

ter upon Natalie. Alan's telephon-ing Bernadine now would reveal that it had been tampered with sooner than also has been tampered with Bernadine's insistence that family orchestra; broadcasting stashe had not made a mistake, re- tion featuring Pop Henderson; Amos Alan had to wait for Bernadine iterated over and over, was in- and Andy, and various well known radio artists. Tickets secured City



# One of these men happened to FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



# **MORROW STILL** AMBASSADOR **IF CANDIDATE**

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By JOHN R. MORRIS United Press Staff Correspondent MEXICO CITY, June 2 .- Dwight W. Morrow, despite his candidary for the New Jersey senatorship, is still United States Ambassador to Mexico in fact as well as in name. It is impossible for rim to talk face to face with officials in Mexico City while discussing local issues on the stump in New Jersey. But constant communication with the embassy here, including frequent long distance telephone conferences from his home at Engle wood, have kept the ambassador as closely informed of vital developments in American relations with Mexico as if he were still in this country.

Ambassador Morrow has announced he will return to Mexico City for a brief visit immediately following the primary election June 17, but it is taken for granted here that regardless of the result of the election, his resigna-

tion from the diplomatic service will follow within a few weeks thereafter.

That Ambassador Morrow's accomplishments have been numerous and important is generally recognized among impartial and informed persons. He has been criticized on occasion by those who declared he was too willing to compromise

A new-comer in official diplomacy (the new ambassador could hardly be considered a neophyte in the diplomacy of modern business. Morrow introduced the principal that the United States and Mexico should be friends.

The situation in respect to the Mexican petroleum laws, which vitally affected large investments of United States oil companies, could scarcely have been worse thon when Morrow arrived here.

As the result of negotiations to which the former Wall Street banker brought a high degree of hard-headed business acumen, the petroleum situation was settled by compromise which was accepted by practically every important American company with interests n this country.

In the matter of the Mexican agrarian laws, which authorize the experpriation of parts of large estates, the United States government has taken the attitude that since the laws are perfectly valid, and Mexico is within her rights in enforcing them, it is futile to attempt to comply with the demands of some American owners of land in this country that their government prevent the execution of the laws.

On the other hand, the embassy under Ambassador Morrow has been successful in numerous instances in preventing injustices with which American land owners were threatened

Ambassador Morrow's successful effort, in a strictly unofficial capacity, to assist an acceptable settlement of the religious difficulties which had precipitated a civil war in Mexico scarcely needs recounting. Most of the credit for bringing together the opposing parties in a centuries-old question complicated by furious and sanguinery internal warfare is given freely to the American ambassa-



# MOM'N POP.



Continued viligance in respect to the effects of administration on the agrarian laws, the protection of the interests of American owners of Mexican government and railroad bonds and other questions remain to be settled.

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tual punishment to me. "I had reached the point where it was necessary for me to do some-thing for myself and I bought Argo-tane because I know it had helped others right here in Ranger. I now sleep sound, eat hearty and can do a hard day's work at the factory without feeling it. My sta doesn't hurt me like it did everything I have to do is a ure instead of a burden as before. I recommend Arge everybody with those m tirtd, nervous feelings l for it certainly has straigh out in fine shape. Genuine Argotane may

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proved now. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brown's neice and nephew, Billie and Elma Jean Noble

All circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 4 o'clock in a business meeting, at the church. All circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the university.

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet in the men's classroom at the at 3:30 o'clock. church

The Methodist Missionary Socicty will meet in a business sessession at the church at 3 o'clock. A lesson from the book. 'Life as a Stewardship", will be taught Mrs. T. J. Dean.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

church at 3 o'clock.

Miss Velma Eubanks of Putnam Reed, and Alva Clark' was a visitor in Cisco last evening.

Miss Kathleen Sanders Brownwood is the guest this week of Miss Emma Dean Mayhew.

Mrs. Gene Bell is spending several days in Afton with friends.

Miss Lois Kennedy of Putnam visited friends here yesterday.

H. H. Hageman has returned from San Antonio where he has been visiting friends and relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams of Amberst are in Cisco for a short visit with friends and relatives.

J. Afton Burke of Corsicana is in Cisco this week on business

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad and daughter. Mattie Lee of Hico were the weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair. They were accompanied home by Miss Delpha Mac Blair

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer Ranger were visitors in Cisco Saturday

Mrs. Mary Townsend and Mrs. John Kane of Moran were guests

of friends here Saturday afternoon. of

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trott Roscoe have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Troit's sisters. Dr. Lee Brown and Mrs. H. H. Hageman and Mrs. E. J. Kinard of Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. H E. Jones of Moran were guests of friends in Cisco last night.

Miss Ethel Manning left yesterday for San Marcos where she will study at the normal.

Frank Raymond of Moran was a visitor in Cisco last night.

Mrs Ernest White of Ranger as the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning

Cisco from Lubbock where he has will make their home.

Carl Moulden has arrived from

**CHIEF CAUSE** 

**RAINFALL IS** 

Mrs. Wilbur Irons and children. Miss Lois and Jack, of Eastland are making rapid growth follow, elected to die wearing his well penditures on behalf of the anti-were guests yesterday of Mrs. Lee ing the general rainfalls and good known "poker face." And as he had Smith democrats of Virginia dur-Williams

sections. Some areas, deluged by Among those from Cisco who attended the installation services of tensive damages, however. Lows Evidence against White was cir- was not authorized to investigate the O. E. S. in Eastland last Friday were more noticeable in the north, the end that he was not guilty gatives, he said, extend only to Rumbaugh, John LaMunyon, Frank

will necessitate replanting in sev-Mrs. Chas. Trammell spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. T. H. eral of these sections. of Dabney, in Granbury. Grass has grown rapidly, im-

clearing their fields. student at A. C. C.

Movements of livestock have Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rumbaugh been generally maintained a down-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodard of and daughters, Misses Edith and ward trend, the survey disclosed Baylor Med Schools Big Spring are visiting Mrs. Wood - Sara, spent yesterday in Eastland - Merchandise distribution slibers ard's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Miller. Mrs. Chas. Brookman and chil- of May and sales exceeded the

Mrs. Chas. Brookman and chil- of May, and sales exceeded the dren have returned to their home previous month and slightly below exercises of the Baylor university in Throckmorton after a visit a year ago. Commercial failures medical branches will be held late with Mrs. Brookman's parents, Mr. were fewer but indebtedness of the main speaker. Dr. S. P. Brooks. and Mrs. W. W. Manning. defaulting firms showed a considerable increase.

Miss Freda Turner of Waco was the guest of friends in Cisco this weekend.

Walter Stockard left yesterday for Sulphur Springs after a short visit in Cisco.

Ira Williams of Eastland was visitor in Cisco last night.

Miss Hazel Preston has arrived in Cisco to spend the summer from Enid. Okla, where she has been attending Phillips university. MOOY SILENTattending Phillips university.

Byron Lovelady, student during the past year at S. M. U., Dallas, is home for the summer.

and sons, and F. W. Burnsides are orders declined. spending today in Abilene.

Miss Dorothy Baldwin has weekend with Mrs. B. R. Comer.

Local Teacher Wed

Dr. Lee Brown of this city and year. Miss Bess Landreth of Rising Star were united in marriage yesterday at the Presbyterian parsonage, Rev. Bruce C. Boney performing the

Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mr. triends here also and is very well- ber

known, having taught in the Cisc schools for the past three years. Dr. Brown during the past two EXECUTIONyears has been associated with his brother, Dr. N. A. Brown, at the

College Station for a visit in Cisco. Brown Sanitorium. The couple left College Station for a visit in Cisco South Satisform and the correspondence of water and one quart of sulphurie Struct Becker, Danas. Senator: Morris Sheppard, Tex-acid. Over this acid solution was suspended a screen holding 10 one visit make their home. Sherwood and R. L. Henry, Houston, Sherwood and R. L. Henry, Houston, Sherwood and R. L. Henry, Houston, Steward and Steward a

Those who were present at the eremony were. Mrs N. A. Brown,

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which is separated on all sides from other prison buildings. After the execution the fans were turned on and ammonia was pump-ed into the chamber before Dr. Hammer entered for a detailed exammation of the body

OF NEW BOOM women, saw the dying gasps of white. One of the women was Mar-Fifty witnesses, including two men, saw the dying gasps of garet Keeter of Virginia, one of the residents of Reno's divorce

DALLAS, June 2 .- Breaking of colony. The other was Miss Maye Carl Johnston returned to Abi- the early spring drouth was the Kinney of Reno. Both are veteran James Cannon, Jr., of the Metholene yesterday where he will study outstanding development of the nurses and wanted to view the exeduring the summer at Simmons Eleventh Federal Reserve district cution so that they might observe moned to appear before the senduring the past 30 days, the the effects of a death by gas. monthly review reveals. As he had lived, by the flick of has defied the authority of that

Small grains and other crops a card or the roll of dice. White body to question him about exyields are now in prospect in most lived, without regilion, so he died ing the 1928 presidential campaign.

torrential downpours, suffered ex- spiritual ministrations. Evidence against White was cir- was not authorized to investigate central and east and nor heast the end that he was not guilty gatives, he said, extend only to section of Texas. Washing of the but insisted he would rather die "those expenditures and activities soil and packing of the ground than spend his life in prison." that have to do with the influ-

Lavell's body was found in a encing of legislation or executive burned cabin in Elko county action." White had left Elko on May 8. The committee's purpose in

Britton Pippen has arrived home be subjected to heavy expense in clearing their fields. murder on Oct. 27, 1928. work.

Graduation Tenight stock DALLAS. June 2.-Graduation the main speaker. Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor at Waco and

Federal Reserve bank loans to Dallas, will present diplomas to 87 Federal Reserve bank loans to graduates of the college of medicine member banks declined abruptly on graduates of the college of dentistry, 47 of May 15 after maintaining a high the school of nursing and 13 of the level during April and the first school of pharmacy. Seventeen half of May. On May 15 the loans were \$14,346,386 less than on the graduates will receive the bachelor responding date last year, due cal awards. Thirty-one medicos will entirely to smaller borrowings of be awarded commissions of medical banks in the larger centers, also

larger than during the previous CONTINUED FROM FACE ONE month, but was still 60 per cent

Trade was spotty, reports in-dicated, due to the varying agrire- culture prospects, and merchants Perguson is claiming that her adturned to Waco after spending the appear to be buying in small lots punistration was better than that April sales of reporting depar'of Governor Moody and that the ment stores was 7.5 per cent prisons can be improved and mu greater than during the preced- where they are. A war on motor ing month, and 0.5 per cent abov? busses and commercial vehicle the corresponding month last year "hosging" state built roads promises due to the lateness of Easter this to be a feature part of her cam-

paign. Clint Small of Wellington is Production in the basic indus- generally known as "West Texas tries was slightly larger in April candidate" with a platform to than in March. Output was com. land titles. Barry Miller of Dallas. paratively larger in the automo. repeatedly lieutenant governor, will tive, petroleum and silk industries, not announce his platform until slightly smaller in steel and coal June 15. A business administration and Mrs. Ben Landreth of Rising and considerably smaller in col-Star and a popular member of the younger set of that city, has many packing, automobile tires and lum-tricinds here also and is very well.

#### Candidates.

Candidates filing for offices other than governor are

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO Attorney general: R. L. Bobbitt incumbent; James V. Alfred, Wichi-

ta Falls; Cecil Storey, Vernon and of water and one quart of sulphuric Ernest Becker, Dallas.

Lieutenant go

failed to report some campaign Roberts Takes Seat **BISHOP DEFIES** gifts. AUTHORI LOBBY BODY

In Des oMines, Scott McBride denounced his brother's statement "absolutely false." Emmet Mc-Bride, in a letter to Rep. L. A. Josephus Roberts of Philadelphia N. Guardia, Repn., N. Y., also charg- was induced into office as associed Scott McBride and Cannon were onnected with certain land deals

in Alabama and Missouri. Jacksboro Team Fails to Appear Norwa

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With Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Owen

ate justice of the supreme court

today. The government oil prose-

cutor was given two oaths, the the constitutional oath in the court's

robbing room and the judicial oath

on the bench in the presence of

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his associates.

The Jacksboro team failed to up at Chesley park yestershow day afternoon and the schedule game between this team and the

1928 just two days after Lavell calling Cannon was two-fold. It Jr., 42. was brought to a Brady son, New York broker, to Cannon's Lohn State bank. Doctors who ex-Second, the committee may de-

York brokerage house, although CASES ARE this will not be done unless the POSTPONED transactions are shown to be con-BRADY, June 2 .- The cases of

nected with lobbying. Not Mentioned

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Bishop

dist Episcopal Church, South, sum-

statemen

Smith. This, he said, was duly re- in a serious condition today with ported to the clerk of the house a bullet wound in the chest. The remainder, he declared, was Willie and Joe Rice have been at

below that of the corresponding B Love's candidacy. James Young, by Emmet McBride, a brother of made a baron, it was revealed tomonth last year. Production of as leader of the pro-Smith forces Superintendent F. Scott McBride day with publication of the King's lumber was on practically the in the 1928 campaign in Texas, is of the anti-saloon league and of birthday honor list. Noel Buxton

reserve city banks. Interest rate, officers in the U.S. army reserve allocated to Virginia. He said he liberty on \$7,500 bond each, while corps. rupt practices act does not re- McCulloch county jail through de-

Cisco American Legion team was Inved, without regilion, so he died his the factor predation in a public statement --refusing to the end all offers of Cannon, in a public statement No reason for the failure of the spiritual ministrations. No reason for the failure of the Cashier of Lohn

**Bank Is Shot** BRADY, June 2.--W. F. Roberts,

flicted at his home at Lohn Sunday

cide to ask the bishop about his stock transactions with a New been in poor health for some time

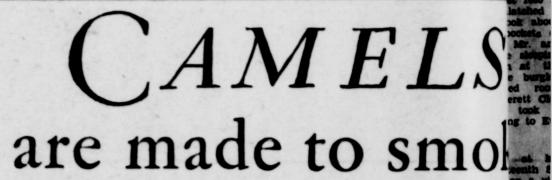
Willie, Joe and Charles Rice.

It was not known early today LONDON, June 2.— Sir Ésme whether any investigation -would Howard, former British ambassador be made on the basis of charges to the United States, has been

quire reports on money spent ex- fault of bail. clusively within one state.

Mrs. Coe McLeRoy, Mrs. Sykes same level, but shipments and new orders declined. In the opposite end of that issue. Former Senator Earle B. Maylieid is on for use of state credit to buy

charged in the robbery of the Lohn Cannon did not mention the State bank on January 6, was today econd phase of the inquiry in his postponed until the next term of tatement. court. Absence of the star witness. The Methodist explained that of William F. Roberts Jr., cashier of the \$63,300 Jameson contributed the bank, was given as the reason \$17,000 was allocated to the gener- for the postponement. al southern campaign against Roberts was in a Brady hospital



from a short stay in Temple.

Allan Boone was in Cisco from

Waco to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown have returned from Midland where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Brown's father, who is much im-

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ice the Gigantic Floor Review Dancing observes of 100 girls. and mon; specially mumbers; state surgers stores stage

W. B. Chapman has returned Misses Ova Brown, Mickey Milling. and Cora Lee McCall, and Messrs. Lanham Bucy, Hugh Brown, and Wavne Bush.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs.

**Red River Believed** tc Be Under Control

ALEXANDER, La., June 2 .- The flood swollen Red river, on a ram-page for the past several weeks, was entered for many minutes. The CI believed today to be under control as strengthened levees curbed the Serbian, died in two minutes.

blaces near hore yesterday, the over- eight feet wide and seven feet high Successater. flow inundating about 4,000 acres of flow inundating about 4,000 acres of farm land. Damage was slight, in the roof, which may be closed. They were S. M. N. Marrs, superin-

Efforts of the levee workers were centered at Pineville, across the iver from where the retaining wall was reported weakened by the flooded river. There was no danger al Alexander. the dams being reported in good condition.

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second man executed by gas. a cumbent: Covey C. Thomas, Cotulla. Death Heuse

owever, and no loss of life was re- and electric fans so that the fumes tendent of public instruction; J. H. may be cleared out readily. The Walker, general land office commis-executions are viewed through sioner and O. S. Lattimore, Judge windows on the sides of the house, of the court of criminal appeals.

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tion at its 1921 session, White was Son Antonio; John E. Davis, Mesthe first so to die who was a citizen guite and Charley Lockhart, Austin Commissioner of agriculture:

Waxahachie; Edwin McDonald, uted, died in about two minutes Waller, San Marcos, A. H. King Thr ekmorton and H. L. Maddus,

Chief justice: C. M. Gureton, in-

Comptroller: Arthur L. Mills. The levees were broken in two The death house is nine feet long Waco and George H. Sheppard.



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