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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935.

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ITY, Mo., June 18 courts jury last Adam Ricchetti, "Pretty Boy" of participation in on massacre two erday and decreed die on the gallows. turned the verdict three hours and 46 t had received the

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Aids Hauptmann In Death Fight



orable to Bruno Hauptmann, who awaits execution for the Lindbergh kidnaping, Vincent A. Marco, Los Angeles attorney, announced he would present it in the German's fight for life.

WILL SEND 30 TO A AND M

Delegates To Make standards of fair trade practices posite side of the street. Trip to Farmers' Short Course

By WOODROW MURRAY (Democrat's

Wellington Corerspondent) WELLINGTON, June 18 .- designated by the Departments of knocking his hat to the ground. Thirty delegates from Collings-worth County will attend the hort course at Texas A. & M. July 28 to August 2, according and publication of reliable inforto Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, mation and to counteract any propaganda from private sources ne demonstration agent. The party will make the trip to Col-

lege Station in a school bus. The demonstrations will consist special interest. of tufted bed spreads, recreational training schools, glove making, eely and Miss Nell making of cheeses, grape juice, htfully entertained etc., rural works made of logs, Rotary Club at its several demonstration mattresses and comforts and the making of opened the pro- children's dresses. In adjoining ad," by Gulesian, of peanut butter and the storage McNeely, at the demonstrated. In a smaller room, leely read "Epham the making of rocking chairs will (Continued on page 8)

feated his \$5,000,000,000 "share- his program.

position by party leaders. The action climaxed another sure in the upper chamber tomor- Satrap of Seattle?"

Democrat had taken his seat. For nearly an hour he had read | Suddenly he said:

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TO EXAMINE

STANDARDS

Fair Trade Practices

Since Abolition

Of Codes

WASHINGTON, June 18.—

following the abolition of codes.

Commerce and Labor.

It was porposed that this be

The purpose is the gathering

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The Weather

Negro Is Held in

Assault Attempt

passages from the Bible, described WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The the French revolution and related

SENATE SCOFFS AT HUEY LONG'S ATTEMPT

the-wealth" plan, offered as a sub- After the roll had been called and The administration did not dig ed to ask:

Long had pinned this label on His substitute measure planned

Edward Brown, 15-year-old

negro boy, is being held in the

county jail pending further in-

Saturday night.

a picture show.

done under the supervision of an bed the girl by the shoulders.

Vice President John N. Garner enate gave Huey P. Long a stun- instances of poverty in the United put the question at once and the ning rebuke yesterday when it de- States in urging the adoption of senate roared its refusal to dis tribute wealth as Long proposes He made a point of no quorum. Only a few murmured "aye."

stitute for the administration's so- Long was about to begin again, nify the proposal by even asking cial security bill, without even the Senator Lewis Schwellenbach, for its defeat. The Long substitute formally of a roll call vote or op- Democrat, Washington, interrupt- proposed to pay \$3,000,000,000 in pensions to the aged. \$1,000. "Was the senator correctly 000,000 in unemployment insurday of desultory debate which vir- quoted in describing me as the ance and \$1,000,000,000 for the tually assured passage of the mea- 'Kemal Pasha of Washington, the care of dependent children and for public health.

The Long plan died amid a Schwellenbach, one of the group to raise this money through a capthundering chorus of "no!" a few of senate freshmen who had de- ital tax ranging from 1 per cent moments after the Louisiana clared "war" on him. Long flush- on fortunes in excess of \$1,000,ed. He attempted a weak grin. 000 to 99 per cent on those in excess of \$8,000,000

MEMPHIS BANKS ARE CLOSED On White Woman

Panhandle Convention

Memphis banks, as well as all tempted assault upon an 18-year-old married white girl here others in the Texas Panhandle, are closed today as bankers con-The negro youth was taken into vene in Amarillo for the 31st ancustody yesterday by Sheriff Joe nual convention of the Panhandle Bankers' Association. The attempted assault is alleged

to have occurred on South Fourth Street, two blocks from Noel Street, between 10 and 11 o'clock local people who were attending, Saturday night, when the young the First National and First woman was returning home from State Banks have "a good representation." Thomas E. Noel President Roosevelt today direct-Carl Periman, the negro was said one of the association's vice-pre-

presentative of labor and members and struck wildly at the negro, dance tonight. Wives of visiting bankers were

vestigation into an alleged at-

Although local bank officials did not ascertain the number of ed the new NRA to examine close- to have followed the young woman idents.

ly any changes occurring in labor about two blocks, along the op- Several leading Texas bankers appeared on the program during He allegedly accosted her as the business session this mornshe crossed the street. The negro ing. The afternoon was to be desied an accusation that he grab- taken up by a golf tournament According to investigating of- and barbecue at the Amarillo

honored with a luncheon at noon.

NORTH

With the stage believed set for

newly elected parliament is ex-

pected to refuse to take the oath

of allegiance to the republican

government and recall former

King George (above) from his exile in London.

impartial committee including a According to investigating of- Country Club, followed by a Into Political Re- POWERS REACH tirement; Given Ovation

> MEXICO, D. F., June 18. — General Plutarco Elias Calles, "iron man of Mexico," flew M'Donald's Records orth into voluntary political re-Nabbed by Rangers irement today, but juding from AUSTIN, June 18 .- Texas Ran- burne, and two representatives of cides to return.

gers, acting under orders of the the state auditor, and assumed The former president flew Sinaloa Ranch, leaving President It was stated that ratio "should

LANSING, June 18 .- Violence broke out in the Lansing prison coal mine today when a group of convict miners attempted to capture a gun cage manned by five prison officials on the 720-foot level. The convicte, part of the striking group which held the mine since early today, were repulsed with gas

HOSTAGES

The attack on the cage came shortly after Superintendent Robert Murray returned after a four-hour parley with the mutineers. The gun cage, guarding the air shaft and telephone, was the only communication between the mine and surface.

LANSING, June 18.—Three hundred and eighty sullen convicts mutinied in the depths of the Kansas Penitentiary coal mine here today.

They made hostages of 11 guards and definitely held out against prison authorities who ought to end the strike. Cut Communications

The mutineers virtually cut off the establishment of a constituall communication with the su tional monarchy in Greece, the Warden Lacey Simpson said he

doubted if the convicts had firearms or weapons other than clubs, rocks and possibly a few knives. The fate of the unarmed guards was unknown, but prison officials

expressed the belief they will not be harmed seriously. Mine Boss Missing
Included among the hostages
was Mine Superintendent Robert

Murray, who went down the shaft after the mutiny became known and attempted to negotiate with the miners. Several hours later he was still

NAVAL ACCORD

Germany, Great Britain Agree
To All Important Points
Of Strength Treaty

LONDON, June 18 .- The final he crowd which gathered at the agreement between Germany and rport to see him off, he still Great Britain on all important plenty of influential friends points of the treaty to maintain

Legislative Investigating Commit- charge of the records. WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight tee, today had charge of records McDonald, whose official con- Lazardo Cardenas in power with in general apply to each cateof the State Department of Agri- duct is under investigation by the the new cabinet he appointed gory." It was understood that Ger-'The House by the room a canning kitchen, making and Wednesday. House committee, said he welcom- last night. The cabinet is made many will be allowed some lati-EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy culture. J. E. McDonald, Commissioner ed the action of Rangers, that he up of personal friends of Car- tude in the building of submarines by Carrew, accom- of meats, in pictures, will be to cloudy, local showers southwest of Agriculture, said that Ranger had nothing to conceal and that denas and former president Gil, because French and Italian underand on west coast tonight; partly Fred Holland came to the office they might "stay until Christmas" head of the national revolution- sea fleets are larger than the Bri-

last night, accompanied by Re- if they wished.

CANDID GLIMPSES OF THE MAN WHOSE 'BILL OF RIGHTS' FOR LABOR HOLDS CONGRESSIONAL STAGE

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a dogged fighter.







and has not forgotten . . .



how to laugh!

Once a poor German immigrant boy, Senator Wagner has worked unrelentingly in the cause of clar-ring labor relations in times when they are in a confused and troubled state. Labor looks to enact-ent of Wagner's bill to assure itself that its rights are not lost by the NRA failure.



With NRA breathing its last, the attention of labor centers with renewed vigor on the proposed Wagner bill to define and regulate labor relations, and U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York stands out as one of the most commanding figures in the Washington scene today.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Summer Sweeth

riend, that she thinks Michael gay as before.

locates Michael in a hospital. Sally, unaware of Michael's marriage to Katharine, locates cried Katharine, struck. him in a hospital and takes charge of the situation.

has deserted her, is heart-broken, ages.

envy you." She was curled up in usual, my child," Katharine cried, tion is running away with you."

a corner of Katharine's chaise lounge, watching the packing. El. never got past the handshaking

She did not speak. She moved kiss. these days almost as in a trance. Even the exciting fact that her trip. She was apathetic.

"You'll adore the west," dude ranch or something."

on. She seemed, to the casual eye, ing and sleeping entirely recovered from her long

Katharine, frantic when she illess. Her rounded prettiness was want Dr. Kaye you're passing up Isabel's tears. They had gone to products. They carry, at the Red the best of their ability.

"I saw John Kaye in town the said." Katharine, frantic when she other day," she said brightly. "Oh, that!" Zoe dismissed the "fallen for" a blond girl who was among motorists for its splendid

VIOLET MERSER, once in love Katharine shook her head. They were both silent for a stylish to have a man, my mother their truck and tractor fuels. with Katharine's father, per- "Honestly, I haven't the faintest minute. John Kaye had saved her said; that's what she said when

suades him to let his daughter go notion what you're talking about." life; there was no least doubt of she married old Price. He was her to New Mexico.

"I didn't know — anybody— it. After a bit Zoe said briskly, third. You can't get along with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY could—be—se—dumb," said Zoe, "Well, that's that. And you're not 'em or without 'em. Isn't it the punctuating the sentences with having any? truth?" truth?" bites of bon bon. "I'm and Faving any "Kath- The phone rang and Isabel range."

Katharine lifted heavy eyes, her. But it had been a brother'

Zoe was hanging over the winfather had agreed to the western dow-sill now, peering down into

the garden. Zoe "Is that Mack Dareau out by said emphatically. "I did. I want the float?" she demanded. "Nevto live there some day-have a er mind, darling. I don't think it is. Some crazy fool's trying to She would be on the train to break his neck doing the jack night, Katharine told herself knife . . . what was I saying?"

They'd be riding far away from "Talking about John," Kath-here, leaving a memory of pain arine srid dryly. If you kept talkbehind. She folded her jodhpur ing like this it helped. You breeches and laid them in a weren't able to think of the sick drawer of the trunk. Zoe prattled feeling of despair you had, wak-

"Oh, yes. Well,



Now Harmon Waley, held in Sait Lake City in the Weyerhaeuser kid-paping, sought to adopt her 15-months-old child was revealed by Mra-ticila Wharton (above) of Camden, N. J., as the net closed on Valey's aids. Waley's interest in the Bruno Hauptmann trial led her to fear he intended to use the boy as a foil in a kidnaping, so she re-fused.

does not hear from him next day, not quite so exuberant now. But something awfully good,"

Katharine, frantic when she cher day, she can be she day, she she can be she she can be Sally goes to New York and I were you I'd be afraid some could get him to easily enough.'

cates Michael in a hospital. one else would . ."

"Think so?"

Zoe mused, "I think he's one of caraed lashes. "Sure I know he's "Don't be silly," Zoe advised, the most fascinating men I ever crazy about me and all, but solicit their huminess. They would "You know perfectly well he's met in all my life. He was so sometimes I just get to wondering appreciate the opportunity of tel-Katharine, believing Michael mad about you. Has been for darned sweet to me when I was what it's all about. Why can't we

Zoe Parker said briskly, "I "You're imagining things as arine told her. "Your imagina- to it, pushing aside tables and

ome fussy directions and complaints, and the conversation quite aturally languished. Katharine was glad to be furiously busy. It gave her no time to sit and brood., She had heard that Michael Heatheroe had returned to Innicock. The very fact that he had in her mind the suspicion that the marriage ceremony of the week before had been a cruel joke. Violet had promised to see about the annulment in Katharine's absence. She could trust Stanie, Merser; the affair would be handled as decently and quietly as possible. And if, in the end, news of it leaked out, at least Katharine would be miles away from her stepmother's rage and

At 5 o'clock her packing was finished. Zoe had gone to some tennis matches, promising to return later. Katharine, unable to'

She ran into the beauty shop Service Station.

quick doing up. No trouble at all, ita Falls but who is now located The agency arranges bonds of We don't close till 6. I was just here and personally attending to all kinds and has developed a having a good cry. It helps when the business of Red Arrow. you get kind of down."

a dance the night before. Bill Arrow Service Station, just back had got "roaring drunk" and of the Pounds Hotel, a full line of "He never axed me, sir, she started a fight with someone. He Richland tires and tubes. The had also. Ka harine gathered, station is rapidly becoming known

"Aren't men the limit?" Isabel "What on earth do you mean?" "Yes, I do. And furthermore," drop that trembled on her mainquired, brushing away a bright get along without them? But it's



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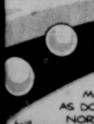
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WOMAN'S CORNER

ALICIA HART rvice Staff Writer se exercises are ested to the busy lives n lead these days. If nly ten minutes a day it stands to reason ed routines which keep slender and attractive same time supple and

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ued from page 2) her progress. But it tion with more bravery. mitent Bill; just a cusow. Isabel drooped deadly hatred.

a hang about and ror she saw Michael Heathoroe. go around wih a boy blind with anger and pride.

she was right. Sura, tion, passed on zy about him and all, e him the air and it that was the right

her head on one

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Shredded pineapple, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, popovers, milk,

LUNCHEON: Green pea soup, croutons, grated carrot salad sandwiches, egg lemonade.

DINNER: Baked salmon trout, baked new cabbage with cheese sauce, lettuce and cucumber salad, tutti-frutti rice pudding, milk, coffee.

ak, for instance, does side, pensively surveying Kath-

prevents stiffness "It's what I ought to do," she waistline and in her said morosely. "I ought to forget s strengthens the about that big hulk and go my r back and keeps her way. But can I? Why, I've tried and firm. Here is it; would you believe it? I cried myself to sleep three nights, and he floor with legs then he came around again and WSMB, Cleveland _____1,070 de apart and back- promised he'd never touch an. WTIC, Hartford _____1,040 aight as possible. With- other drop. And he didn't either-

e left, touching your She applied the little brush with your right hand, with the pale, glittering liquid KRLD, original position again polish and held Katharine's hand KTAT, everse the exercise, near the bulb of the electric fix- KTRH, Houston _____1,120 and the right touch- ture poised at an angle over the KTSA, San Antonio _____1,290

"There now, just let those dry. u have finished, bring They look grand, don't they? Well, ther, stretch hands vou take my advice, Miss Strykat shoulder level and hurst, and don't let any boy get WHAS, Louisville _____ 820 Water O'Keefe and Show. rd to touch toes with 'round you the way they do. But of both hands. Do this I can tell just by looking at you that you've got good sense. You man's orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Leith Stevens Harmonies. between each forward couldn't be anybody's fool." Isa- Crime Clues Mystery. CBS, bel abandoned herself to one WABC: Lavendar and Old Lace. 8:45 CBS, WABC: Ad the old riding-the-bi- luxurious sigh at the thought of ise which certainly is a her own folly where the absent Timer.

Katharine's heart contracted as Welcome Valley, Serial. CBS, Jones' Orchestra. and make believe you world; she was masquerading un-and the Lads. NBC, WJZ: "Red 9:30 NBC, WEAF, Sian Myers Thousands of women have es-

Paying her bill, wandering out Bret Harte drama. dappled with late September sun-shine and lined on either side Hands Across the Border. CBS, 10:00 NBC, WEAF: Sketch. is a purely vegetable bitter tonic tonic shine and lined on either side Hands Across the Border. CBS, 10:00 NBC, WEAF: Ben Pol- and pain-relieving medicine that with little cars-she felt a fury WABC: Phil Spitalny's Girl Re- lack's Orchestra. NBC. WIZ: has been in use over fifty years. of rage and despair possess her. vue; Musical Album. She was week to run away from 8:00 NBC. WEAF: Light Op- WABC: To be announced. Cardul has benefited them, if it this trouble of hers. Isabel, silly and trivial as she was, would McGee and Mollie. CBS, WABC: Duffy's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: physician. probably have met such a situa-

Katharine hated herself, everyiking an appointment thing about her, with a sick and

She had parked her own car ny girl ought to do," half a block away, down by the oracularly, polishing little square of lawn and the nails before applying iron benches that surrounded the coating, "what she monument to Innicock's soldier is marry someone she dead, when, with a flash of ter-

of kick him around. He was on foot and bareheadway a girl gets the ed, as usual. He had a newspaper had a girl friend in his hand. Katharine was not She didn't give a more than 50 yards from him boy she married, when she caught sight of him. worships the ground There was no way of avoiding and say, they've got him and she would not, even if He's the quiet kind. she could have. She marched on,

He was a hell- The slate-gray eyes under the she says to me more crest of red hair just grazed hers; I'm not going to spend looked sside. Michael, without a g up his head, see if nod, without a glance of recogni-

(To Be Continued)

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Tonight's Radio Programs

There schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local station frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Cen-

trai standard time. NBC STATIONS WFAA, Dallas ----- 800 WBAP, Fort Worth ---- 800 KDKA, Pittsburgh 980 KFI, Los Angeles ---- 640 KOA, Denver _____ 836 KPRC, Houston KTHS, Hot Springs -----1,060 KVOO. Tulsa _____1,140 WEAF, New York ____ 660 WENR, Chicago ---- 870 WHO, Des Moines _____1,000 WJZ, New York _____ 2,760 WKY, Oklahoma City 12- 900 WLS, Chicago _____ 870 WLW, Cincinnati _____ 700 WMAQ, Chicago _____ 670 WOAI, San Antonio _____1,190 WOC, Davenport _____1,000 WSM, Nashville _____ 650 CBS STATIONS KMOX, St Louis _____1,090 KOMA, Oklahoma City ___1,840 Dallas _____1,046 Fort Worth ----1,240

WBAC, New Yory ____ 860 WACO, Waco _____1,240 WBBM, Chicago ____ 770 WCCO, Minneapolis ____ 810 6:00 NBC, WEAF; Leo Reis- Throbs." drama, CBS, WABC: beck's Orchestra.

6:15 CBS, WABC: The Oid- consumers.

7:00 NBC, WEAF: Ben Bernie and Gus. Trails,"

7:30 NBC, WEAF: Eddie Du- WABC: Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra, weakness), by taking Cerdul.

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"Before taking Cardui, I had a 6:30 NBC, WEAF: Wayne High, comment. NBC, WJZ: Amos bearing-down pain that has left King's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: 'n'n Andy. CBS, WABC: Isham me," says Mrs. Clayton Marsee, on the floor with hands though a hand had squeezed it. Welcome valley, Serial. OBS, 1008 MEAF: Jesse Craw- taken twelve bottles, it gave me heath your hips. Force She had been a fool. Perhaps she pward to a perpendicu- ought to cry it before all the Tool NEC WEAF: Ren Barnie and Companies. She had been a fool. Perhaps she Edith Karen with orchestra. Force ought to cry it before all the Tool NEC WEAF: Ren Barnie and Companies. health is good."

drama. CBS, WABC: and Orchestra. NBC. WIZ: Do- caned useless pain and discomfort sey Brothers' Orchestra. CBS, (when such suffering was due to Shandor, the violinist. CBS, While so many women testify that

tions and governments, courts and of God. institutions. Governments exist -President K. I. Brown of Hiram only at their pleasure.

-Governor Earle of Pennsylvania

to think of are false to me now. -Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts. Sing Sing athlete, just paroled. More goods at lower prices-

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How Regnal Greenhaw Took City WELLINGTON IN Owls Facing Mo Golf Title From Thomas Hampton VICTORY OVER Important S Golf Title From Thomas Hampton

Although he won the Greenbelt Golf Association title in 1933 and was runner-up and medalist in this year's event at Quanah, Regnal Greenhaw captured his first city champion-Sunday by defeating Thomas Hampton.

Hampton, the local medalist,

The fact that Greenhaw won by be reversed.

That is how closely they ton 1 up.

matched strokes, pounded out No. 17-150 yards, par 3. Here's how Greenhaw won the No. 18 200 while Hampton was two under.

1-150 yards, par right. Greenhaw rolled on, 10 putts. Greenhaw 1 up. feet from the pin and two-putted. Hampton's approach was dead for a par 3. Hampton 1 up.

No. 2-368 yards, par 4. side; Greenhaw was 300 yards missed his first putt and both down middle. Hampton's approach conceded par 3's. Greenhaw 1 up was eight feet from the cup and par. All square.

drove 275 yards, Hampton land on the green. Hampton go ing in the rough. Greenhaw's sec- on with his third and conceded ond was on the edge, while Hamp- after missing a 20-foot putt ton went to the right, 30 feet Greenhaw 2 up. away. He pitched on, but Green-

a birdie. Greenhaw 1 up. Greenhaw's tee shot was 220 yards rough. Both reached the green as well as the loop standings while Hampton's was 250 in right with the second. Hampton missed Thompson's places Lampkin at th rough. The champion placed his a 22-foot putt, and Greenhaw top of the city softball hitter Hampton remained in rough, 60 ing 3 up. yards away. Both got on, with No. 4-320 yards, par 4. Hampton away, and sank putts. Greenhaw drove his first out of being bombarded tonight, how

No. 6-370 yards, par 4. Hampton had the best drive, 265 equaled the drive and got on with in the first game of tonight's yards down middle, while Green- his second. Greenhaw was short doubleheader haw landed in right rough 240 with his third and missed an at-yards from tee. Greenhaw made tempted hele-out, conceding affair, DeWitt's Tailors of Estela beautiful recovery, going hole Hampton a birdie 3. Greenhaw 2 line battle the Salisbury Marines in the second tilt. Hampton's second was on. Both up. Hampton's second was on. Both No. 5-265 yards, par 4. In second place among the 20 required two putts to square the Hampton drove 205 yards into leading hitters is Hinton, DeWitt

yards back in rough. Both pitched p sank to go 1 up.

Hampton's first reached the trap the match. in front of green. Greenhaw No. 7-303 yards, par 4. drove 225 yards down fairway. Both down the middle, with Hampton pitched out in front of Greenhaw 10 yards ahead. Both green, was six feet from pin with were short with their seconds, and

No. 10-150 yards, par 3. haw 1 up. No. 10-150 yards, par 3. No. 8-150 yards, par 3. Hampton was on the back of the Greenhaw was 15 yards short of green with his first, while Greenhaw was hole high and 10 feet to
the right. Greenhaw's approach
was five feet from cup. Hampton
sank a beautiful 20-footer for

No. 11—368 yards, par 4. Hampton drove 250 yards into right rough. Greenhaw topped his drive and then his second to barety reach fairway across creek. He was hole high but 10 feet out with his third. A beautiful 175-yard second out Hampton on the with his third. A beautiful 175-No. 10-150 yards, par 3 yard second put Hampton on the Greenhaw's tee shot was on the green, 10 feet from cup. Green-haw missed with his short ap-proach and conceded the hole. Greenhaw's tee shot was on the edge, while Hampton was three yards off. Hampton pitched on but Greenhaw sank his putt for

No. 12-330 yards, par 4. a birdie 2. Greenhaw 3 up. Hampton drove 290 yards, and Greenhaw drove 247 yards Greenhaw was five yards ahead. Hampton 265. Both went over the Both pitched to the back side of green with their seconds, with the green. Hampton missed his Hampton away. Both pitched or putt, and Greenhaw sank an 18- and sank short putts. Greenhay footer. Hampton 2 up.

No. 13-320 yards, par 4. 3 up. Greenhaw half topped his drive, Greenhaw's 270-yard drive was No. 14-365 yards, par 4. fet short, and Hampton was on. a 15-footer and conceded Hamp- pitched on, Greenhaw a foot from

green. He played out nicely, but Greenhaw's second was on edge and he sank a 20-foot putt for a three. Hampton : up.

No. 15-370 yards, par 4 Greenhaw drove 250 yards, and Hampton beat him 15 yards, both down the middle. Greenhaw's second was on and he required two won the Greenbelt crown in 1934, putts. Hampton pitched to the succeeding Greenhaw as titlehold-left of the green, but his third er. He, too, was seeking his first was dead for a halve with par 4's. Hampton 2 up.

No. 16-303 yards, par 4. a 4 and 3 margin does not indi- Both drove 165 yards down midcate the closeness of the battle. die, and pitched near the green. If the two players met again to- Greenhaw pitched dead for par day, the score might just as well 4, but Hampion pitched six feet from pin and two putted. Hamp-

drives and stayed out of trouble. Both pitched into a trap. Green-However, Greenhaw did have a haw came out and dead for par good stroke advantage, going six 3. Hampton failed to get out with under par for the 33 holes played, his second and conceded the hole

No. 18-260 yards, Both drove 225 yards to the right, with Greenhaw in the rough. The champion pitched eight feet from Greenhaw's tee shot was in the pin and went down for birdie 3. trap to the left of the green. Hampton's second was 14 feet Hampton was hole high at the from the cup and he required two

Afternoon Round

No. 1-150 yards, par 3. Greenhaw was on and Hampton to the left of green. Hampton Hampton drive 290 yards to right pitched near the cup, Greenhaw

No. 2-368 yards, par Greenhaw's on back side of green. Greenham drove 235 yards down Greenhaw dropped his putt for a middle. Hampton was 175 yards birdie three; Hampton missed for and in the rough. He slammed his second 125 yards up the fairway, No. 4-320 yards, par 4. Both while the winner placed his sec-

No. 3-330 yards, par 4. haw sank a full length putt for Greenhaw split the fairway with a 265-yard drive. Hampton was No. 5-365 yards, par 4. five yards short and in the left Leading the league batting rad second 10 yards from green, sank a six-footer for a birdie, go- with a fat figure of .750, garnish

7-303 yards, par 4. went 250 down the middle. Both nace-setter with a .692 average. Hampton reached the green on a were short with their seconds and His teammate, Gowan, follows 275-yard drive. Greenhaw was 25 on with their thirds, Greenhaw with 636. nissing a seven-footer and Hamp- All of the 20 leading hitters, on, with Greenhaw 18 feet from ton sinking a 12-foot putt for a presenting seven

No. 8-150 yards, par 3. Hampton's 270-yard shot 10 Both drove down the middle, with better. Hampton missed green from tee yards ahead of Greenhaw's, Greenhaw landed on, Hampton pitched close and sank, while and Hampton got on. After Greenhaw took two putts to halve Greenhaw pitched on with his with par 3's. Hampton I up.
No. 9-260 yards, par 4 footer for a birds that squared

third and sank for par 4. Green-haw's approach was eight feet from cup and he two-putted to get on and conceded. Green-

No. 11-368 yards, par

No. 12-330 yards, par 4. halve the hole. Greenhaw 2 up. way. Greenhaw's second was 30 Hampton dead. Greenhaw missed were short with their seconds and R. Maddox. Gilmore, 2 each.

Hampton "scooped" his tee shot, down the middle. Greenhaw got ing his opponent by five yards. Sacrifice hits—Lloyd Leggett, left her hand. Inding in the right rough, 150 190 from the tee. His second was on, and Hampton Barnes, Whitfield, H. Foster. 2 It was Doan

PITCHING PEEK



THOMPSON'S SETS PACE. TO BE TESTED TONIGHT

ed from nine hits out of 12 trip

That figure stands a chance bounds and his second 290 yards ever, as the undefeated leaders go down the middle. Hampton against the strong Turkey entry

Making the session an all-star

the right rough, while Greenhaw slugger, who is well, behind the

pin and Hampton five. Greenhaw par. Greenhaw 1 up.

missed his putt, while Hampton No. 6-370 yards, par 4. boys, have precentages of .500 or

	The 20 leading	hit	ters		
	Player Team	AB	R	H	B
		12			.7
	Hinton, DeW.	13	4		.6
	Gowan, DeW.	11	6	7	.6
	Hutcherson, Sa.	13	7	8	.6
	E. Christian, Tu	15	8	9	.6
	Massey, Th.	17	10	10	.5
	E. Gilliam, Th.	12	5	7	.5
	Coppedge, DeW.	14	5	8	.5
		16	6	9	.5
	L. Holland, Hed.	9	5	5	.5
	Beckum, Bu.	11	1	6	.5
	Lacy, Tu.	15	9	8	.5
	C. Thompson, Th.	15	7	8	.5
	Walls, Har.	14	4	7	.5
1	V. Holland, Hed.	14	6	7	.5
	J. Meacham. Tu.	12	6	6	.5
1	Yarzrough, Sa.		2	5	.5
1	Graham, Th.	6	2	3	.5
	McAbee, Bu.	6	1	3	.5
1	Bruce, DeW.	6	0	3	.5
	Other leaders:				
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DeWitt	84	31	9	1	.92
Hedley	102	9	9	0	.92
Thompson	84	28	13	1	.89
Salisbury	80	35	18	4	.86
Turkey	84	31	19	1	.85
Harrison	96	50	26	0	.84
Bullard	96	41	33	4	.80
Tarver	95	35	48	1	.73
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Club	A	В	R	H	BA
Thompson		168	72	79	.46
Turkey		134	51	52	.38
DeWitt		131	33	48	.36
Harrison		151	42	5.5	.36
Salisbury	1	130	40	42	.32
Hedley		156	42	50	.32
Bullard	1	155	29	44	.29

Bruised Buddies 'Donkeyly' Defeat Tender Terrors

Baskerville's Bruised Buddies outrode Thompson's Tender Terrors last night, driving to a 5 to 3 victory.

No. It wasn't a polo game. Just donkey softball. The Brusied Buddies added

three more runs in the last chukker-er, inning-but didn't court them in the official score as they did not require tha final time at bat.

The centerfield donkey the hero of the evening, deatroying more riders than any other animal. "Chicken" Bent-

TELLING ME

Man," says that the Pennsylvania his knees in unseating Jockey game well could give more thought. the Suburban Handicap started at Springs each spring. His profesan accident as befell High Quest.

sors this year were Rogers Hornsby, the Deans, and Lon Warneke.

The enrollment at the most re-00 grabbed himself so badly that he cent Doan school totaled 262, and broke down on the other leg when Doan believes that his classes will he later started in the Belmont be attended by more than 500 in Stakes. . . . Followers of North 1936. Caroline State football advise you to keep an eye on Everett (Cow-this spring have made good in the

Paul Bowser, Boston wrestling promoter, is making it possible for the Grand Circuit to parade its steppers at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., by taking over active sponsorship of a card and north with a fair amount of and north with a fair amount of

Runs-Guthrie 11, Massey 10. Promoter Finances Lacy 9, Lampkin 8, E. Christion Babe's Golf Instruction

Gasser Seconds Win 6-3 Game While Firsts Away

(By Wellington Correspondent) WELLINGTON, June 18. Wellington Gassers er postmoned, rain. were in Childress Sunday for a Western Division class, the sec- header, night game. ond string lads who remained at home won a 6-3 decision over double-header, night game. Dodsonville.

The game was iced away in the first inning, when Dodsonville started with one run and Wellington pushed two across the plate. Galveston Dodsonville scored when Tabor and Miller singled and Taylor reached third and home on two passed balls.

After Wooldridge struck out. San Antonio ___ 27 30 Glenn smacked out a triple and Fort Worth Bailey sent him home with a Dallas double. Barton singled to advance Bailey to third and he raced home on a passed ball.

Wellington piled up four more runs, while Dodsonville's two fell

by Harry RAYSON

Babe Didrikson didn't turn to golf last fall just for the fun

I understand that the ubiquitous Ray L. Doan sold a 10-year contract on the services of the remarkable Texas miss to that Cincinnati sporting goods house for \$2500.

Now the long driving Miss Didrikson, after winning the women' Texas amateur championship and being barred from the southern, is to tour the country as a professional with the illustrious Gene Sarazen. That will be something new, anyway.

Doan, who registers from Mus catine, Iowa, has developed into quite a promoter, succeeding, in a way, Cash and Carry Pyle, who exploited Red Harold Grange, the Lenglen tour, and the Great ed, rain, American Bunion Derbies.

Doan made Dizzy and Daffy poned, rain. Dean more than \$500 apiece in two weeks of exhibitions follow Annually, Doan sponsors tw

House of David bearded baseball teams, an eastern and a western club, and on these arrays are no less personages than Grover Cleveland Alexander, Jack Quinn, and Earl Smith.

Doan paid Alexander me money than the once great right hander could collect in the minors and old Pete didn't have to raise whiskers. Doan and the House of David tours have been a blessing to Alex, who has been helped by the promoter several times when he was down and out during the off-season.

Doan Baseball School

Graduates Make Good 71 crew, averaging 171 pounds, is in regard to the development of financially in her new line, either. 63 slent heav enough to prevail at Ball players, which is something She is said to be guaranteed 56 Poughkeepsie on June 18. . . Ball players, which is something She is said to be that the heads of the organized about \$10,000 a year.

No less than 12 graduates of boy) Robinson, a left halfback minors, including "Burleigh" Grimes, youthful hurler of the St.

> success throughout the season of 1933 and '34.

142 17 29 .204 Last season Miss Didrikson Individual leaders other than took her regular turn inthe box for one of Doan's House of David Hits-Massey 10, Lampkin, baseball outfits, working one or Hinton, E. Christian, Whitfield, 9 two innings of each game.

getting only 150 yards. Hampton 30 yards short of Hampton's 300- Greenhaw outdrove Hampton by 3, Massey, C. Davis. Lan Leggett, came to chucking the ball over was 290 yards to right of fair- vard clout. Both pitched on, with five yards, hitting 220. Both Hinton, E. Christian, D. Maddox the corners of the plate. The Greenhaw pitched five feet from ton a win with a birdie. Green- the cup. Hampton missed an Home runs-G. Thompson 3. She was nonchalant on the HAGEN'S CAROM SHOT OFF pride of Beaumont had the form eight-foot putt and conceded. Massey 2, Settle 2, Boone 2, D. mound, taking a look over her in-Hampton two-putted for a par 4. No. 13—320 yards, par 4. Hampton drove his first out of No. 14—365 yards, par 4. bounds, and his second 200 yards Greenhaw again drove 220, beat
No. 14—365 yards, par 4. bounds, and his second 200 yards Greenhaw again drove 220, beat
Respectively. Booke 2, D. mound, taking a look over her infield before she got set for the
pitch and jumping into a defensive position the instant the ball si sive position the instant the ball shot in the career of Walter Ha-

yards away. Greenhaw hooked his driw down the middle for 260 while Hampton got on with his on and both missed putts, Hampton yards. Hampton yards. Hampton yards into trap above and Hampton sank a 14-footer to and 3 to play.

His second was on, and Hampton Barnes, Whitfield, H. Foster. 2

It was Doan who concluded tan Open, at Fox Hills.

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Monday's Results Houston at Tuisa, double-head-Beaumont at Fort Worth,

Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 1.

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Tuesday's Schedule San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results Boston 8-5, Cincinnati 3-1 Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3. New York 14, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 12. Philadelphia 5.

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Clubs	W.	L.	P
New York	35	14	.7
Pittsburgh		23	.5
St. Louis		23	.5
Chicago	27	23	.5
Brooklyn	24	26	.4
Cincinnati		32	.3
Philadelphia	19	30	.3
Boston	16	34	.3

Tuesday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results Cleveland 11, Boston 2. New York at Chicago, postpon-

Washington at St. Louis, post Philadelphia at Detroit,

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Detroit		23	
Cleveland		23	-
Boston		28	
Washington	25	28	
Philadelphia		29	
St. Louis		35	

Wednesday's Schedule New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

The Babe's rapid development further revealed her amazing ver-

Miss Didrikson won't do badly

By Art Krenz



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eral interesting specimens a complete jawbone of an ancient horse hat inhabited this section during the last Miocene or Pliocene era, secording to the Donley County News. The specimen is known as 'hipparian" to scientists and passed from the scene in the Pliocene age, but not before it had given rise to some 35 species. It retained the two outer toes, though they did not reach the

> Plainview Herald: In these days of high-powered cars with quick getaway and instant acceleration it is well to remember that although speed laws are not always enforced, the laws of physics are always en-

The painter with his brush; the crops had to be carpenter with his saw; the inteop soil has beer rior decorator with new wall pa frequent showers, per, varnish and ts are very bright more than busy in Paducah, say of those longed the Paducah Post. On all sides are to be seen carpenters making needed repairs; home owners hav ing their houses painted, re-pa pered and otherwise made more habitable and presentable; busi ness houses having their interiors repainted and otherwise made t look like new buildings-all o ound and in a day which is putting more money into circulation and helping the buying problem.

Mrs. E. E. Roberts and children. of moisture on last Evan Jr., and Sue Ann, left Sunand more than an day for a visit with relatives at

the rose-bowl in- Dickey and Temple Deaver are owl. The people of among those attending the Bankhandle will rejoice ers convention in Amarillo today he drouth has been Alex McCommas returned to his en all over the home in Bynum Sunday after spending a week here with his randmother, Mrs. Dorothy B

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodall of Electra spent yesterday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and children of Clarendon and Ma workers, under the and Mrs. George Thompson and Will Chambarla'n children of Hedley visited in the ontologist, have lo- home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M rendon among sev- Thompson Sunday.

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Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car of estane Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 231/2 hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

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THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

STREETS LOOK 'BLANK'

SOMETHING looks "wrong" with the court house square, but it took some one else to point out to us why the streets looked so blank. It's because the shining white lines that mark off passage-ways and parking spaces in the center of the streets and along the curbs have disappeared.

Time was when those lines were kept bright and shining all the time. They served a good purpose and continue to do so, although drivers are not prone to pay a great deal of attention to them unless they stick out like sore thumbs.

Although some local officials have discredited the idea, we still think that "guides" in the form of white lines showing motorists how to figure out our one-way streets would be of great benefit, especially during the "vacationing" season.

Many tourists come onto the square, especially along the highway from the east, view the one-way streets with alarm and then, invariably, drive down the wrong side. A white line drawn from the point where the side street enters the square and shaped something like a highway "winding road" sign would direct them in the proper traffic channels. The turning posts in the center of the intersections are not sufficient because they do not indicate the direction of traffic.

"Keep to Right" signs were once employed at strategic positions, but these were found to be unsatisfactory because they were continually being destroyed, banged about and perhaps hauled away. The lines can easily be replaced after being worn out, and they cannot be torn down by careless drivers.

DEPENDENCE ON SOIL DECLARED

BYPRODUCTS of the recent conference under Henry Ford's wing at Dearborn, Mich., between farming and industry, comes a "Declaration of Dependence on the Soil and the Right of Self-Maintenance.'

This is an illuminated scroll, elaborate in form, and paraphrased from the Declaration of Independence. It restates the principle that all man's basic sustenance comes from the soil, to which he must return again to regain self-maintenance, or indeed, self-government. And it restates also the familiar Ford thesis that chemistry and industry must together discover ways of using more farm products (i. e., corn into motor fuel, and soy beans into steering wheels).

All agricultural experts agree that it will be a long time before industry will be able directly to absorb enough farm products to make a dent in the surpluses that have been an increasing meance since the foreign market began to disappear. The "declaration" itself implies this when it says "it is a plan which must develop in persistent and orderly fashion over a span of years. Therein lies its strength."

It may be five, ten, twenty years, before chemistry has taught industry how to use enough farm products to make up to the farmer his lost markets abroad.

Which is just why there is no real conflict between the Ford 'Chemurgic' movement and the government's AAA program. The AAA recognizes that it is an emergency affair, reducing surpluses temporarily to protect the grower from a fall to starvation prices.

If and when Ford's "Chemurgists" devise means of using vast quantities of farm products in direct sale to industry, then AAA should, according to its theory, be the first to cheer and remove such acreage restrictions as still remain.

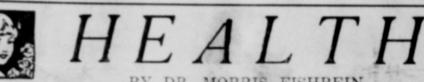
A begining already has been made. The acreage of soy beans in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana has grown amazingly during the past few years. And you can't get away from this: every acre devoted to soy beans in those states is just one less acre devoted to wheat, corn and cotton, of which there is too much. Well, let's not argue about that; let's say, of which there is more than can be sold at a reasonable price.

These acreages, and the ones going into tung trees in Louisiana, are small as yet. They make no dent in agricultural surpluses. But they may,

some day. The Dearborn Declaration of Dependence probably never will rank with that other Declaration of Independence signed so long ago at Philadelphia. But it may be highly important as the years pass and the farmer, as well as other classes of people, faces the changes of the fu-

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS-1935





For many years, doctors have it is usually bright red and mo'st. cases of the tongue which give it. considered the tongue important egan their physical examinations by looking at it.

they put a good deal more stres n the condition of the tongue than was really necessary; even to be learned from this extraordinary organ.

In scarlet fever, for example, he tongue looks like a straw- wrong but only an indication. berry. In ulcers of the stomach,

common in peorle who smoke s great deal, or who breathe mostly

The tongue's appearance is raid to be most important in relathough there is still a great deal tionship to diseases of stymach and intestines. In this connection. however, it is not an absolutely certain sign that something i

There are, however, certain dis-

Side Glances By George Clark

"I had a nice soft job here until you came along."

A thin white coating or furring an unusual appearance. Some people, for instance, have hairy tongues; in others, the tongues have a mottled appearance which make them resemble a map, Aptly, this condition is called geographic tongue.

> If the tongue trembles slightly when it is extendeds disturbances of the ne-vous system may be indicated. This condition is likely to be noted in cases of chronic alcoholism and in general paraly-

There are some diseases in

which one-half of the tongue becomes very large, the other half remaining small. A glandular disturbance, usually reflected in the body as a whole, is frequently respensible In certain blood disorders, the

tongue is soft and easily damaged. When this is the case, a bite of the tongue brings on a large blueblack blister, which may last for several days. Children whose tongues are

oated because of common infectious diseases can keep their mouths clean by using mouth washes. In some cases, even chewing gum helps to clean off the debris.



mercurial a race to go in for our marathon fads. Think of the fame that would await a cabinet-sitter.

Mussolini must envy Japan. He can't just tell the Ehiopians to scram.

Americanism: paroled Sing Sing convict is barred from organized baseball, yet umpires get away with murder.

Judging from the number of men wearing them, clothiers welcome the summer slack sea-

"Green Pastures" will be filmed. Weather reports will probably determine whether the players, on location, will use divers' suits or dust masks.

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Lobbyis's Tunnel Holes in Old Age Insurance Plan . . . Kennedy Resignation From SEC
Still Up in Air . . Feudists Kennedy Puzzle Too Busy Reading to Do Any Shooting

WASHINGTON, June 18 .-Lobbyirts seeking to defeat or curities and modify the Economic Security bill sion is about took on new hope after the supreme court demolished NRA.

contributory old age insurance pointment las provision, under which employers as well as employes would be taxed at a gradually increasing rate, culminating with 3 per cent on wager and payrolls for

Certain very large corporations, actively aided by firms which make a business of setting up private retirement and insurance systems, are pushing propaganda for exemptions.

They would prefer to set up systems of their own, which would be less expensive and less effective, at the same time strengthening their "company unions.

Both the Pennsylvania Self-Insurers' Association, composed of such corporations, and the Medical Society of the State of New York, which fears a tendency toward health insurance, have cir-America Copy Germany's Mistakes?" by a German who purports to show how social insurance failed in the Reich.

Officials of the president's Committee on Economic Security unite in branding the pamphlet a tissue of untruth.

Other groups have issued estimates of cost in which the figures assume astronomical proportions. Some of these figures are obviously exaggerated. Others are guesswork.

Lobbyists seek to persuade nators from the poorer states that their states will have to contribute from 12 to 18 times as much as the cost will actually be. Backrage efforts are being nade to convert Secretary of Lahor Perkins to wide, vitiating exemptions which would permit emplovers to save large sums by igprovided for in the bill-and workers at relatively early ages

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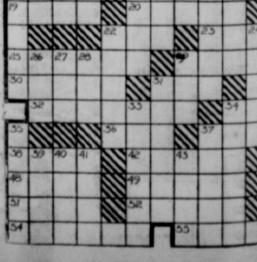
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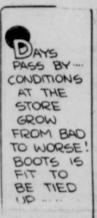
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GOODALL TO FORT WORTH Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall and Worth where Dr. Goodall will make a post-graduate study of surgery in Harris Sanitarium.

visit relatives at Meridian and other South Texas points.

BUYS PRODUCE BUSINESS

Owen Pyeatt has purchased the children left Sunday for Fort Crisman Produce Co. business, at Noel and Fourth street, and will conduct the business under the on local market for farm products: land in the past two years. Mrs. Goodall and children will name of Pyeatt Produce Co. ,

Jose, Calif., who is visiting her Hens, per lb Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Duncan of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams Toms, per lb. Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. at McLean, has been visiting in Lamb and daughter, Brownie Memphis the past few days as the Hens, heavy, per lb. . Nan of Hedley spent Sunday house guest of Miss Cornelia Mc- Hens, light, per lb. __ 10c to 11c been almost tripled. Virtually no to be followed by an old fashion Gattis. here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Canne. Miss McCanne and Mrs. Colored Springs, ib. M. Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson will accompany her to Leghorn Springs, lb. McLean today for a visit.

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The work was expected to take land. \$4.00 up the entire day, H. W. Kuhn, president of the board, stated this chase by the National Forest Resmorning.

board will determine the number administration for improvement, of grades to be taught and the game preservation and timber number of teachers to be imploy- conservation. ed in each rural school in the county during the coming school

Last Rites Today For Native Texan

Funeral services are being held far. Some 8,000,000 acres has Saturday.

this afternoon at Booneville for been classed as non-purchaseable Mr. and James Wimberly, 88, native Tex- and better suited to other than to Eldorado, Okla., yesterday for Homer Purch an, who passed away Sunday night national forest service purposes. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Officials pointed out to vaca-J. W. Slover, here. Officials pointed out to vaca-tion-minded folk that all forests Miss Appli W. Slover, here.

County this morning by Hodges for \$15 to \$25 annual rent and a for a visit here with friends. She day after Mr. Doss' parents, Mr. the Garrett Cemetery.

breenville April 30, 1847, for the vice encourages use of the forpast year he has made his home ests' recreational facilities but here with his daughter.

Slover, Mrs. Mary Nelson, a sister, the result of carelessness. and J. W. Slover Jr., a grandson. all of Memphis.

Italy Maintaining Semi-War Schedule

ROME, June 17.—Italy went attempt and that the hat belonded in a semi-war basis yesterday, to him, Periman said, but he deniwith nearly a million of her men ed that he touched the girl. called and her silver partly na- Periman said charges likely will tionalized.

The pace of departures for East vestigation is completed. Africa of troops and war materials was speeded up, while the Italo- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Springer atreparted to meet again.

American is one of Ethiopia's rep- Sunday night. resentatives, would be unable to settle the Italo-Ethiopian border

With Candid Camera Behind Hollywood Scenes







do movie fans get the chance to see how their film favorites act when they're not before the But not so with a candid cameraman. Tiptoeing about the movie studios, he managed to snap charming little Virginia Weidler, left, biting into a big, luscious ice cream cone; W. C. Fields, center combating his insomnia by snoozing in the noonday sun; and bespectacled George Burns, at right, bending over to learn what Wifey Gracie Allen has to offer in the way of liquid refreshment. o

U. S. Buys Back Collingsworth-**Old Tree Lands**

he protective arm of the federal government has been thrown livestock. Following are prices paid today around 8,698,541 acres of forest Miss Donaghey expects to open Mrs. D. R. Moore returned Cleveland Street,

> 12c United Press by the U. S. Forest will be presented by the Home Ellie Holligan of Claude spent account of Mr. Service showed that under the New Deal's emergency conserva- the delegates to the short course. 6c tion program the area of nation- The program will consist of an ilal forests east of the Rockies has lustrated lecture on cattle brands, purchases have been made west square dance, a burlesque baby 13c of the Rockies the national for show sponsored by the Kiwanis 5c ests there having been set aside Club and a style show by the from the public domain.

to light a paradox of land use. Less than a century ago the government gave away or sold for a ---- 18c song much of the wooded area which it is now buying back or already has acquired with \$30,-000,000 of emergency funds.

Cost Per Acre Lower

The new acquisition chool problems and hearing pa- an area equal to 10 Rhode Is-

All lands approved for purervation Commission are placed In the classification work, the immediately under forest service Visa, N. M., and Mrs. Chas. Flem-

Some in Small Tracts

The aggregate gross area of Rockies is 47.941,337 acres, of

lease a small tract in a national Clark.

Mr. Wimberly was born at forest and build a cabin. The serwarns that 90 per cent of all for-Among the survivors are Mrs. est fires are man-caused, largely

Negro Is Held-

(Continued from Page 1) Frightened by her screams, she

said, the negro fled.

The negro admitted having been

be filed tomorrow, after the in-

Ethiopian arbitration commission tended the funeral of A. E. Benson in Clarendon today. Mr. Ben-Italian circles expressed belief son formerly lived at Brice. He ents. Dr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore in

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A pep meeting will be held WASHINGTON, June 18 .- each morning for students and by of Turkey have moved here. lectures will be given on the tan- Mr. McGee will be employed as ing of leather and rations for mechanic at the R. C. Ellis ga-

a short course June 9. On June home Monday after a two-months ill 21 at 8 o'clock a pioneer program visit in Mississippi. Demonstration Council for the the week-end at Lakeview visiting clude Mr. and I purpose of raising funds to send relatives and friends. Council, showing the change of The purchase program brings styles every five years from 1890 people attended the funeral of

File Charge Against Dance Hall Operator

County Attorney Carl Periman and Sheriff Joe Colvin con- ular appointment at the Method-Prior to the new forest buying tinued their drive against public ist Church here Sunday morning lan, acquisitions east of the dance halls yesterday when a and evening. Rockies totalled 4,728,680 acres, charge of operating a dance hall Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis and But at an average cost of \$3.01 on Sunday was filed in Justice son Jack and S. S. Davis of Meman acre compared to a previous court against Amos Park. Park is phis were Lakeview visitors Sunaverage of \$4.50, the government alleged to have operated the day.

as set for Thursday.

Locals and Personals Mrs. Roy Mayes.

Miss Cleaon Hays was a visitor Wellington Sunday.

Hillard Fort and son, of Nara Mrs. Raymond Ray. ming of Kirkland visited in the bomes of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin Lakeview visitor Monday. and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. DeBerry vesterday

Clifford Lemons returned yesnational forests and purchase terday from a visit with his mothunits now established east of the er. Mrs. C. R. Lemons in Amarillo.

Miss Mary Foreman, who is atwhich nearly 15,000,000 acres actending the summer session at the tually has been bought or is in W. T. S. T. College, returned to the process of purchase. In some Canyon yesterday after visiting of the newer purchase units only her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. small tracts have ben bought thus Foreman, at Harrell Chapel since

a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wellington Sunday.

Miss Annie Ruth Williams ar-Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Dumas

spent Saturday night and Sunday son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scroghere with her sister, Mrs. Frances gins, is reported seriously ill in Anthony, Mrs. Johnson formerly the Odom Sanitarium. lived in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. J. Emery Barton

of Denton spent Sunday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster. Mrs. Webster accompanied them home to spend this week as their quest. Sterling Greenwood, with the

State Highway Denartment at Dumas, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Greenwood, C. R. Webster made a business trip to Clarendon yesterday.

Dr. H. Gilmore of Turkey visited in the home of his son, H. B. Gilmore here yesterday and transacted business. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and

children, Owen, H. B. Jr., and Jerry, visited Mr. Gilmore's par-Turkey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill have re-

turned to their home in Fort. Worth after a vicit here with Mrs.

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Visitor Here At Home o

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were visitors at Kirkland Sunday. Quite a number of Lakeview Truman Parks, held at Memphis Saturday afternoon. H. B. O'Neall, J. B. Duren,

Winfred Gattis and Bob Land

of Clarendon spent Sunday after-

noon in the home of Rev. G. H.

W. W. Williamson and son Tye

LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. McGee and fami-

Paul McCanne and T. W. Luttrell made a business trip to Austin Saturday. Rev. G. H. Gattis filled his reg-

The Hall County School Board June 9, 1933, and March 31, outskirts of North Memphis. Smith and Cook Williams made a schools, working out different different light and Schools working out different light.

Ann Hancock spent Sunda night in Memphis in the home of Alpha May Duren of Pampa is spending several days in the

home of her uncle, J. B. Duren. She spent Sunday with her aunt, G. J. Teel of Clarendon was a

Mary Frances Wells, who visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Canon, is on the sick list this

Mrs. W. G. Woolsey and daugh-

ter, Billie Lee, arrived from Wich-

ita Falls yesterday and will spend this week as the guests of Mrs. Z. A. Moore. Z. A. Moore is spending today in Pampa with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassels went and Mrs. D. C. Moore and attend-

Homer Burleson was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doss and The body was taken to Wise are open to the public. In fact, rived yesterday from Chillicothe son, Jerry, went to Lapan Sun-Funeral Home. Burial was to be forest service permit, you can is the house guest of Miss Bobbie and Mrs. W. O. Doss, who will spend an indefinite time here. Balton Scroggins, 10-year-old

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