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CARL PERIMAN 400 Perish in

year of independence also took note of the occasional interludes of freedom in the same period.—Star Tele-

MEXICO CITY, June 4 .--

Approximately 400 persons perished in floods which swept down upon the fertile valley of

Mexico yesterday, trapping throng of worshippers in

The communities of Xochimilco.

Torrential rains sent mountain

Those escaping from the San

Pedro church said that swiftly

rising waters burst the walls of

the structure and poured upon the

Later, the building collapsed, burying the dead and dying.

Approximately 10 square miles dotted with farms and homes were

streams roaring out of their cours-

12 miles from here, Milpaalta, San Groegorio and San Pablo also suf-

church at San Pedro

Only seven escaped.

fered numerous sasualties.

es into the villages below.

worshippers.

No. 26

Men Leave ew Still Hopes

The Democrat June 4 .- Salt Iollie Low has aped the hopes of as citizens of this

ne like the exploshell, and many eir hopes of sudhed to earth. Oil ht acreage took it th their usual grin, leaving for other still remain. These s of the talent not lost as many en that will yet and possibly make

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S. concludes th Tripoli. from New reaches San acisco in 83 rs. 34 minutes, and does not California, Here I

Come.

UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935.

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Where Baluchistan Quake Took Fearful Toll



Earthquake devastation on an appalling scale struck in the area centered by Quetta, capital of British Baluchistan, the market place and bazar of which are shown here before they were swept by flames in the wake of the shock, with reports indicating a death toll as high as 20,000. Hundreds of dead and injured were taken from ruins of the native quarter of Quetta, and life loss was great in the fertile and beautiful district surrounding the city of 17,000. Towns as far as 40 miles south were reported razed, with many casualties.

for Hall County for the month

of June have been cut approxi-mately one-half, necessitating

radical reductions in the num-

ber of persons to receive aid,

Judge A. C. Hoffman, county

relief administrator, announced

the state, Judge Hoffman said.
Told To Get Work

our funds will be insufficier

TALKS ON FEE Margaret Milam Is

Also on Rotary Program

"If I were a preacher, I would take as my text, 'Thou shalt not have a fee system'," County Attorney Carl Periman told the Memphis Rotary Club today in a classification talk on county of-

His discussion followed three solos by Miss Margaret Milam, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Miss Milam sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "The Trail" and as an encore, "The Beat o

My Heart."
Mr. Periman pointed out that the treasury is entirely on a fee system, with the treasurer's pay not to exceed \$1650 a year as set by the Commissioners' Court.

The tax collector and assessor county clerk, justice of peace and (Continued on page 8)

Kidnap Suspect



inundated. Two hundred and fifty bodies were recovered from the San Pedro church. Suspect in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, Volney Davis, above, is the target of a far-reaching hunt, with revela

Auto Crash Results

Mexican Flood

In Slight Damages tion that Davis, with a dark-haired girl, leased an apart-ment in Tacoma, Wash, the day after the abduction. Davis, po-lice say, is No. 3 man in the

An automobile collision at the Streets this morning resulted in only slight damages to both cars, An automobile belonging to W. Goffinett collided with a truck driven by Glenn Moore, employe of the Northern Texas Utilities Company. No one was injured.

County Relief Fund FLOOD Is Reduced to Half

was far from being SERVICES FOR FORMER **MEMPHIAN**

Rites Conducted Childress for R. L. Simmons

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Central Christian Church at Childress for es. R. L. Simmons, 36, former Mem-as phian, who died Sunday night in deavor to care for families with in the Oxford area were found a Childress hospital following an

by Rev. W. W. Jewell, assisted by Rev. Joe H. Hankins. The body was taken to Sayre, Okla., for \$10 in June.

Simmons went to Childress in ance businesses for several years.

He is survived by his wife; his father, E. C. Simmons, and his of Erick. Okla., and a half-sister, Mrs. Helen Paddock, of

Relatives and friends from Memphis who attended the funern the battle for cash Roynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, (Continued on page 8)

Extradition for

camp disappearing behind a hill, day, on a pound and half of fish. there were tears in my eyes I en joyed it and I would like to go had plant to the said, but "we signal from Byrd, a tractor party M.r and Mrs. L. T. Offield, Mr. there were tears in my eyes I en back," Joe Hill Jr., of Canyon, had plenty to do," orderly to Admiral Richard E. In speaking of the

ORANGE, June 4 .- Rev. Edcused of slaying Police Chief Ed ed by the Junior Chamber of gar Eskridge, Baptist minister ac-O'Reilly, today waived extradiion at a heading in DeRidder. ed back here where he will face play during the second expedition. La., and was immediately start-

Eskridge acknowledged validity of his extradition from Louisiana when the hearing opened.

Murder Is Solved By Suicide Note

suicide, detectives who were recorded 82 degrees below zero," elayer of a young woman identi- Little America recorded 70 defound the body of George Booth, mer he said they often worked 25, hanging from a tree near his stripped to the waist-with the thick; wind-proof gloves, fur lin- sage from Byrd to return to pre- finding

DEATHS IN NEBRASKA REACH 99 Direct and work relief funds

38 Bodies Recovered Damages Set at 13 Million

McCOOK, Neb., June 4.—An unofficial Nebraska disaster death list today reached 99 The reduction is in line with reductions applied to all counties in

Thirty-eight bodies have been recovered. Property damage by raging tor-rents of the Pepublican River, "Every young man and wife now on relief rolls are expected which swept 200 miles across to find jobs because it will be im-Southern Nebraska, is estimated

possible to keep them on relief," at above 13 millions dollars. children, but even for these cases safe.

SEARCH FOR PLANE

According to Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator, case LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- The grants in this county will be reduced from \$17 in May to about coast guard cutter Tamora searched the vicinity of Dana "Although at first sight this Point today for an unidentified may appear to be dreadfully se- airplane reported forced down at 1932 from Memphis, where he vere we expect thousands of cases sea. The point is about midway had been in poultry and insur- to quit the relief rolls in June for between Los Angeles and San

Watch Your Money—It May Be 'Marked'

"I've Got Five Dollars," Those who are singing this cheerful little song today might find it wise to check up on the serial number of their currency to see if it is part of the \$200,000 ransom money paid kidnapers Friday for the safe return of George Weyer-haeuser, 9-year-old Tacoma, Wash., lumber bets.

Sheriff Joe Colvin this morning received serial numbers of all bills paid in the kidnaping case, together with instructions from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

The ransom currency was is sued in \$5, \$10 and \$20 decominations, printed by the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. All serial numbers begin with the letter "L".

Local residents who receive "suspicious" money are asked to report the number to of-

Administration To Push New Deal

Whiskey, Stolen **Goods Nabbed in** Week-End Raids NRA on a res

gang in which No. 1 is Alvin

Karpis and No. 2 Harry Camp-

Thirty pints of bonded whiskey sion. were confiscated by Sheriff Joe The Social Security bill was re-Colvin and Deputy B. Wilson in a examined especially and found to raid on a residence in the west rest, in the words of Secretary part of the city Sunday afternoon. Perkins, on "sound constitutional An earlier raid on a residence grounds."

in the north part of the city Saturday afternoon netted over a hundred miscellareous articles al- bill also were reviewed. legedly stolen from various per-Rice and Mrs. W. W. Beaty.

noon today in either case, Sheriff plans.

130 First Rental

A second group of 130 first After a 10-day rest, three men cotton rental payment checks for started on the second rescue trip. 1935 were received this morning They got only 25 mile and turn- by County Agent James A. Jacked back. Within 24 hours the third son. The checks total \$9,848.44, ing at the Bay of Wales and the party started, and this time they and represent about 90 contracts, Approximately 15 per cent of miral had received carbon-mon- the first rental checks remain unoxide poisoning from his small issued, Mr. Jackson said. Second

rental payments are not due until after September 1.

Telephone Directory Is Circulated Today

A new 12-page Associated Tel-Memphis, dated June, 1935, is beduring the winter, Hill said he With the coming of spring, the ing distributed to telephone sub-

The front and back covers of to the page, an arrangement in Before the expedition was com- keeping with metropolitan exmaking the leg about 18 inches pleted, his party received a mes- changes which simplifies number-

WASHINGTON, June 4. -President Roosevelt and his cabinet decided today to press the New Deal program in Congress, including resurrection of the form to the Supreme Court deci-

The Wagner Labor Disputes bill and Guffey Coal Stabilization

Indications were that immediate legislation not necessarily be sons during the past few weeks. considered final but that the A portion of the stolen property President is possibly seeking a was identified yesterday by W. C. broadening of constitutional pow-No arrests had been made at New Deal economic and social

Deadline on Checks Received Rotary Special Is Moved Up

The deadline on the payment of reservations on the Rotary Club special to Mexico City has been changed from June 9 to June 6, according to word received this morning from Ama-

All reservations must be paid in full by 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, it was announced since all equipment for the special must be brought out of

Unless 100 or more reservations have been received by Thursday, the tour will be cancelled, it was also announced. Therefore, anyone planning to make the trip must make re servations at once. They may be made by people in this area at The Democrat office,

The Weather

WEST AND EAST TEXAS— nerally fair tonight and Wed-

(Continued on page 8) step-mother, of Sayre, Okla.; four brothers, Curtis, Jimmie and E. C. Jr., of Sayre, and Luther, of Sayre, of Sayre, and Luther, of Sayre, of Sayre, of Sayre, and Luther, of Sayre, of Sayre, of Sayre, of Sayre, and Luther, of Sayre, On Second Antarctic Expidition

Pastor Is Waived auditorium last night.

The Eagle Scout's talk, sponsor-Commerce, was not only interesting, but it also gave a vivid picture of conditions, life, work and There was not an uninteresting moment, and those who heard the talk carried away with them a colorful picture of the entire

"It was due to luck mostly, our getting there and back and accomplishing what we did without serious mishap," he stated,

The youth said the first question he was usually asked was how cold it got to be in Little America. Linking two deaths as murder and "The admiral at his advance base searching for the butcher-knife he said. "On the same day, we in fied as Dolores Dufae, 26, today grees below." Yet during the sumweather at 12 above zero.

"Joe Boy" introduced Neeka, bis dog companion on the triphis dog companion on the tripwas found in a clump of weeds beside Sunset Boulevard.

"Joe Boy" introduced Neeka, cold weather, he said, a fur suit was worn over all this.

"Joe Boy" introduced Neeka, cold weather, he said, a fur suit was worn over all this.

When Admiral Byrd went to the advance base he took enough radvance base h

al services were Mr. and Mrs. E. "I was the last one to leave worked from 12 to 16 hours a able to reach him in that time."

Roynolds Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill.

In speaking of the tractors used

pedition, concluded an extremely he said they covered 700 miles, the interesting lecture to an entranc- first 400 at three miles per hour ed audience at the high school and the last 300 at seven miles an hour, taking 64 days for the expedition.

ice cave-in near a spot where they attempted to tie-up almost capsized the ship, he said. Although from Little America, they had to was well on the road to recovery. travel eight miles to get there.

some of the supplies were lost.

two or three pairs of sox, wind- ed eight days. proof ox, fur liner and ski boots,

After a lapse of two weeks

was sent out in an attempt to reach him. It got only 49 miles Byrd on the second Antarctic Ex- on the expeditions across the ice, and was forced to turn back after losing the trail.

trouble of tying up to the ice. An got through to the base. The adstove and had been seriously ill, they finally tied a mile and half but when the rescuers arrived, "he

Hill went into detail about pre-The party worked 72 hours paration for spending the winter without a pause attempting to get night. The party spent the winter all equipment away from the ship studying. After a blizzard, he before the ice moved, but at that said, the only thing visible in Little America was the radio tower ephone Company directory for In describing the clothing worn sticking out of the snow.

wore heavy woolen underwear, four expeditions into the interior scribers today. woolen breeches, a two and one- were started. Hill made one of half or three-pound shirt, light these trips which he described in the directory are in two colors weather parka and often a wind- detail. He spent Christmas Day for the first time. Inside, subproof parka, wind-proof pants, on the trail in a blizzard that last- scribers are listed in two columns

er and fur mittens. In extreme pare for departure from Little A total of 513 phones are list-

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams

YEAH, IT'S A CAR STOPPING IN FRONT AW, COME ON, POP, LET'S EAT' I'D RATHER HAVE OF OUR HOUSE, ALL RIGHT! MOM'S THE COLD STUFF WE GETTIN' OUT OF IT -WAIT-NOPE! IT GOT OUTA THE ICE BOX, AIN'T MOM. AN' IT AIN'T YOUR WHEN I'M HUNGRY, THAN SISTER, EITHER. I THOUGHT HOT STUFF THEY'D COOK, WHEN SURE THEY'D BE IN THAT I'M PAST BEIN' HUNGRY. MOM CAR! IT'S FUNNY THEY AN' SIS WENT TO A BRIDGE DON'T GET HOME PARTY, AN' GOSH KNOWS WHEN THEY'LL GET HOME HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN J.R. WILLIAMS

Summer Sweethearts

ROE, riding teacher, and acknowl- sibly remember his mother . . . | good deal of comment-criticism. dges an unwilling attraction toloe's parents disapprove.

where she sees Gibbs with a no- phere. orious woman. Zoe threatens to rill herself.

OON, local coquette, to the and Michael are engaged.

Zoe takes poison. Dr. Kaye

Katharine hears Michael is go. laughing unpleasantly. ages her to develop this talent.

CHAPTER XXI

"Other men I know would you .

ways have been

"You're a simpleton. That's what passed on . chance. First thing you know, ing," Sally pouted. people would forget all about the ""Yes, I am. I heard every sin riding business . . . they'd be ac- gle word." cepting you . . .'

knew it. Red crept up in his lean "He pretended at first he wasn't cheeks; the slate-colored eyes -you remember? Then he decidsparkled dangerously.

pillows and stiff carved chairs, at Miami last year-An ornate lamp shed an efful- Michael remembered, gent glow on Sally, who sat "Well, and he thinks you're

"Love me, darlin'?" He had to But he would not go into the the little thing. It would be less the last word than decent to refuse her the af- Dimly Sally recognized this this was one of the things you tabbier say you're getting a

The lady was always right. Dimly, in the memory of his childhood, was one illuminated all jealous, that's what they nicture. His father, smiling gent-

Anyhow it was pleasant, it was CAYE, friend of the Strykhurst cook to the red-faced foreman, it add a big- white-tiled kitchen.

That same night Michael is in- day, perhaps-when he had en- best." into taking SALLY tertained dreams of that slim, fair-haireh girl whose sark blue ning him over, "Ah, but that But that had been madness.

Her own kind, Sally Moon said, come."

took this job from Father we -her tastes, her opinions, Mi- at least three times before? And could be married right away . . " chael did not really listen to all that you've said precisely the Progress today is not made by "I know." Michael said. "But of it. Often he found his thoughts same thing?" you see, I'm an outdoor man. Al- wandering to Katharine Stryk- "Have we, sweets? Well, I'm effort. hurst "Here's what I think, Michael." Main Street only yesterday. For I have to say things a dozen times Sally put her head on one side, a split second he had thought she to make any impression." looking like a plump, bright-eyed was going to stop and talk to extremely knowing bird, him. But with a cool bow she had It was a false position Michael marries Massachusetts girl. She'll

She had gone too far, and she our engagement," Sally went on "Father's really pleased about ed he' was glad I was settling "Not that it matters, of course. down. I've always had so much what all these dedoes think . . " attention—he was afraid I might They were in the overstuffed run off and do something really comfort of the Moon living room, crazy. You remember that orchesall fat red couches and taffets tra scader I told you about down

curled up, little girl fashion, in perfly fine, Michael, honestly. one corner of the deepest couch Kiss me," she demanded suddenand played with Michael's fin- iy, greedily, ending the discussion as she always ended it.

answer this question half a dozen bank, her father's bank, to please times a day, for Sally had the in- her. He would not go with her to stinct of possessiveness enorm- the country club or the yacht ously developed. She needed to be club or the swimming pool until reassured. Michael Heatheroe, he had proved himself. She could with his engagement three weeks coax and pout as she would. Miold, told himself over and over chael knew this much. A man had again that, of course, he loved to be the master. He had to have

fection she demanded. The night strength, respected it, even while she had so surprisingly told her she attempted to tear it down. father that they were to be mar- "He's a match for you," fat ried, Michael had quite simply Joseph Moon said, with his wide failed to find words to refute the smile. "I don't care what the statement. Anyhow, in his code, town people say, whether the old roughneck or what; he's a man."

blue dress. His father's voice, a habit of loitering around the

son. The lady is always right," riding academy even after her KATHARINE STRYKHURST, That must have been his moth- hours of exercises were ended. beautiful, 20, becomes acquaint er. And yet he'd been told, so Michael, helpless in this particu- go! d with MICHAEL HEATHER- many times, that he couldn't pos- lar matter, had to listen to a

She wanted to make him over. ward him. She is worried over the enormously flattering to have She wanted to make the place rogress of an affair between Sally Moon in love with him. No over. When they were married, top PARKER, her best friend, one else had been particularly she would say, luxuriating in the GIBBS LARKIN, of whom friendly to him in this new place, thought, they would rebuild the there was no real response in After the ranch, where he'd house. They would put a glassed-Katharine and DR. JOHN known everyone from the Chinese in porch over there; they would

amily, take Zoe to a night club was a stiff, rather chilly atmos- "But you won't run the school any more, Michael?"

There had been a moment-a "Why not ? It's the work I know looking up sailings. We can be

She set herself the task of winname place. Sally, arriving home eyes seemed to carry a message won't do, Michael. You can raise late, informs her father that she to him. She was seen every place with el. Wouldn't you like that?" works all night to save her life that doctor chap from the city. "We're going to live on my in-

"I'd simply adore it, if it could ing to marry Sally and is broken- "They're both sticks," Sally be done," said Sally, with the . . . said: "It is better to live one hearted. She longs to get away had said to Michael, cuddling greatest possible air of reason-day as a lion than 100 years as a from home. Her friend, VIOLET against his shoulder. "Now you ableness. "But darling, it cannot sheep." This is our thought. MERSER, believes Katharine has and I. Michael, we're real peo- be done." She punctuated the scratch and bite when we're an- terfly kisses. "Is my great big and last three words with little butgry. Don't you hate violently, Mi- man cross at his poor little more charitable enterprises. The chael? I hope you do, because I'm girlie?" she demanded brightly. government never will be able to

"You're so stuffy," Sally pout- a regular little spitfire. I warn Michael surveyed her with a take care of the entire burden of quizzical a'r. "Sally. do you real- charity. jump at the chance. Why, if you She loved to talk about herself ice we've been over this ground

. He had passed her on sorry. But you're such a mule, -The late T. E. Shaw (Law-

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SUIT IN MORE THAN ONE

VARNER OLAND, THE SCREEN'S

free himself from it. adoration was often very sweet to him; this he would not deny. But in the main he had the sensation of being a very large, very clumsy fly caught in a particular-ly sticky web. Many men, he reminded himself, had married without being desperately in love with the women they married. He had been told this; he had read it in books. Often fine marriages were built on just such foundations. Sally was pretty, strong, healthy, generous. What more did he want? In his wildest dreams he could not expect anything more of a wife.

Or could he! Wasn't there, comewhere, a spark waiting to be kindied? Hadn't dark blue eyes summer? Had he ever felt, for a single instant with Sally, onetenth of the pure emotion he had held Katharine's slender body in -master service for all your appetizing.

nwardly, at the thought?

was returning from a solitary used. ide on the new dapple gray. The ender color of opals.

wheel, with an azure circular back again. spread out before her. She When next you need repair on

Michael alighted and came over reasonable. to stand by her. She was rosy Master Service is located on and seductively dressed, fragrant Main Street, adjoining the Memand bright-eyed. Yet his heart phis Hotel. was like a lump of lead; he saw the picture, paid tribute-yet

cried the girl, flourishing the travel circular. "Daddy has a job for you-South American tripit's to do with horses, so you He set his jaw stubbornly, can't possibly object. I've been married right away."

(To Be Continuedi)

Conquest of the last element, horser for racing-for the track, the air, seems to me the only ma-whatever you call it. We'll trav- jor task of our generation. -The late T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia).

Once an obscure infantryman

The great need today is for

-Alfred E. Smith.

a single genius, but by a common

rence of Arabia). Magician Howard Thurston

was in. He knew it, and from have the sympathy of other womyou are, really, not to grab the "... you're not even listen- gallantry, masculine workness- en whose hubbies always have chance. First thing you know, ing." Sally pouted.

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automobile troubles.

madness. It was over now. The are employed at this popular gahest way-the clearest way-was rage, and when you leave your to take the path Sally had point- car with them for adjustment or ed out to him. She would be a overhaul, you can rest assured and keg, and does it go good these true and faithful wife; they that it will come back to you in would, some day, have strong tip-top shape and that the charges children. Sturdy little boys with for theoir service will be very rea. chef can fix one up. Sally's opaque, dark eyes and her sonable. Another thing you may flashing smile. Why did he wince, depend on is that only genuine any day, any hour, and you'll parts of the highest quality will be quickly learn why this is one of One day in early September he auto repair and overhaul, storage

Master Service specializes in he'e evening was full of a soft battery work and charging, tire and mellow light. The first star and tube repair. They also have appeared, lamp-like, in skies the a modern filling station in connection with their garage, and Michael rode into his own door- courteous attendants who service vard. Sally's car was parked your car with gasoline and oil althere. She was slumped over the ways make you feel like coming

looked up and waved as he came your car, or the old bus needs an overhaul, remember that Master Marvelous, what I've Service guarantees all their work and that their charges are very

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Fish lovers will find that the Well, that had been a sort of Only experienced mechanics finny trible is represented on the menu every day, also.

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peneni garden party and fashion show at Walter Reed hington, D. C., as a guest, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt belp serve ice cream and cake to the disabled veterans in wheel chairs. She's shown passing out refreshments o Clay Caskey a South Carolinan

for Thought About Business



Teatien: Henry i Harriman (left), of the United States Commerce, seems to be devoting his entire attention to all bushess of earing. Talking with him between bites at no pering the hamber's convention in Washington is wren. V 'udd firmer governor of Hawa't

rifying urself

LICIA HART ice Staff Writer kinds Magnetos though it is, the wisp Generators e or net that forms your new summer ectric Service Pr does nothing at all der and back imper-. C. Fuel Pum simply must do all nishes and to make

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a week. go out in formal e Gate City hurt them, shoul be as caraits goodness as your fare and oundation lotion or n bowder carefu'ly rouble making dry

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cereal with strawberries, cream, spinach with poached eggs on toast.

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Asparagus au gratin, lettuce sandwiches,

rhubarb cobbler, milk, tea. DINNER: Short ribs of beef pot-roasted, potatoes and carrots cooked with meat, salad of mixed greens with Requefort cheese dressing. cherry mousse, hot milk an-

nandled bath brush arms backward until neck and back and shoulders shoulder muscles stretch and pull bathe. It will stim- across the hollows. Repeat twenty times a day.

gel food cake, coffee.

BY DAISY WELLS

mber that your back Barbara Lee and H. W. Blanks Lakeview visitor Friday afternoon, spent last week end at Dalhart enroute to his home at Brice. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt. Marjetta Wyatt Mexico, was a Lakeview visitor returned home with them for a Thursday. two-week visit.

Rev. G. H. Gattis returned Monshes that show day from Dimmitt where he assistn can be covered ed in a revival and reports a good if the new prepara- meeting He announces he will fill pecially for this his regular appointment here next

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moreland and will hide an im- family returned home Tuesday from a trip to Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips'

great deal more of Memphis are spending this a good many wo. week with Mrs. Philips' think. They should mother, Mrs. J. L. Mason, who has straight and tall been ill, but is now improving. Mrs. Wayne Odom is ill with

Louise Cunningham, who athave hollows around tended school at Edmond, Okla, do this exercise; returned home Tuesday and plans with feet together to enter Canyon W. T. S. T. C.

ulder level, over Bob Clark of Turkey is a Lakeackward and then view visitor this week. original position.

erect while you business visitor here Wednesday.

fling, force your Mrs. Beula Bennett and child-

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN. June 1 .- From time THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

to time some automobile owner has been heard to suggest timoroursly that perhaps if there were less restriction on oil production, gasoline for the old bus might be cheaper. Now the suggestion has official

backing. The backer has Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo. As chairman of the State Railroad Commision, he is the ranking oil official of Texas. Col. Thompson gave his view

about it to Texas bankers at their recent convention at Galveston, while he was discussing federal control for oil production.

"This whole effort has been on the part of some people." he said, "an attempt to make oil on top of the ground scarcer in order to make gasoline high in price to return bigger profits to a fewer peo-

Appointment of Judge Clyde Grissom, Haskell, to the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, Eastland, indicates that Gov. Allred has not been disapointed by his other youthful appointees since becoming governor. Judge Grissom. at 37, was the states youngest district judge. He is not its youngest appellate judge.

Secretary of State Gerald Nann has discovered that Texas is not getting anything near the amount of revenue in franchise tax from corporations which they pay for the privilege of operating in other states. Louisiana with 6,000 corpporations registered, kollects an annual \$2,000.000 franchise tax. Texas has more than 25,000 registered and collects less than \$1,-500,000 a year.

On the other hand, he is convinced that the state is too severe with corporations in some other respects. Failure to pay tax promptly cannot be condoned, no matter what the cause. Ten per cent penalty must be paid. Con-

tinued delay results in 35 per cent ren are visiting Mrs. Bennett's

sister, Mrs. J. B. Duren, here this R. E. James and T. M. Isham mr.de a business trip to Kirkland

Thursday. W. W. Williamson went to Childress and Kirkland Thursday.

Several Lakeview people attended the funeral of E. J. Evans at Memphis Wednesday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell have eturned to their home at Duncan. Okla., after several days visit here at the bedside of Mr. Mitchell's mother who has been ill, and is

Mary Frances Wells of Little field is here to spend a month with Grandmother J. R. Cannon and other relatives

Rachel Bryant, who lives on the Plains, is visiting Mrs. Travis Bak-

Ann Hancock is visiting Mrs. Roy Mavers in Memphis this week Coy Jarvis, who has been working in Pamoa for the past year, is now working in Memphis.

Harrold Gattis'is now with his brother. Hillburn Gattis, at Brice, and will farm with him this year Mrs. Bert Brock of Memphis visited in the home of Mrs. S. P.

Wells Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and daughter Bobby May of the Plaska community spent Wedresder night with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby.

Mrs. Elmer Duren of Pampa visited relatives and friends here this week.

Rebecca McCanne and Rurl Lowe, who have been attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, have returned home

C. R. Cross Jr., who attended Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanks and W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, was a Elzie Logan of Clovis, New

Bleeding Gums Healed

The sight of sore gums is sickening Reliable dentist often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worse cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed durggists will return mony if it fails. Tarver's Pharmacy.

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ALL NIGHT SERVICE -ALSO-24-Hour Road Service Gas-Oil-Flat Tires (2 men on duty all night) Pho. CUDD BROS. Pho.

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BUT MOST DEOPLE HAVE NO CONTO

WATER !

need not worry-too much.

been wondering what Governor items through which he will draw Allred is going to do with State a blue pencil mark but, on the appropriation this a brest whole, the bills will be signed in and builder matter to them. It in pretty much the same condi-

Numerous state employees as ! The governor has spotted some lature on May 11.

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HORSE

"I feel that legislature committees, after their months of study of needs of departments, colleges and institutions, really know more about it than I have had an opportunity to learn," Governor Allred

One thing is certain, he will not make a flat per centage reduction such as the 25 percent cut order- nerves, run-down women ought to ed Gov. Miriam A. Fergurson.

Just lopping off so much may be the easiest way, Governor Allred admits, but he thinks it is also the way most likely to harm seriously some of the State departments and institutions. His cuts that I needed comething to help will be in individual items.

Legal divisions for the various departments are not in favor with the governor. He thinks it is the duty of the Attorney General's nervous condition." department to look after the legal affairs of all departments. refers his own legal problems, as Governor to his successor in the Attorney Gener-l's office. thinks other branches of the state government should do the same

The Secretary of State's of recemb es a good sized advertising agency these days, Desks are oiled with merkal papers checked show rub iration of notices of Constitutional amendments to be submitted to annular rate

Getting out the advertisement was a big job, and a rush job. The to tution requires that any proposed amendments to it must be published once a week for four suc wasive weeks in a weekly panot in every county with such a

one at any ade by the lar to pay for publication of pused ameniments scappe Si be's office struck

will be cheering news that they tion in which they were dumped what it considered an average on his desk by a departing legis- rate and offered the copy to papers to be published at that rate.

> While so many Poppy Days are being held, how about the grandparents, now that mother and father have been

Pains That Cardui Helps

For monthly discomfort, tired try Cardui. So many who built up with the help of purely vegetable Cardui overcome periodic paias. "At times I would cramp and feel mighty bad," writes Mrs. M. L. Brady, of Swansea, S. C. "I knex me. My mother had taken Cardui and had told me about it. It helped me. I find it a very good tonic as well as a help for pain and

Thousands of women testify Cardui denefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a phys-





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Owls to Meet Amarillo Shamrocks Here Saturd

SHOW POWER OF CLUB

But All Strength To Be Needed Against Next Invaders

The Memphis Owls have their feathers all ruffled up again.

After taking a doubleheader from Wellington, stepping above the Gassers in the Western Division of the Red River Valley League, the Owls plan to step out in fast non-conference competition here Saturday af-

most powerful nine Amarillo has spot where Meiear got both of his. should therefore be about 76. years, will invade Fair

A previous game slated here enth several weeks ago was postponed. Although they didn't know it, ment play.

anticipating the tilt with confi- won on two unearned tallies.

who had shown no particular bend safe. Weathered walked.

two good innings as a relief work- the game was over.

To Keep Working

possible Saturday, too. Amarillo demonstration. ger and Danciger Roadrunners of surprise to fans and writers alike, for the poorly hit shot.

baseball has lagged for years years with Lubbock clubs. merely because no team answered the exacting demands of the paying public.

Saturday's game will get under way at 2 o'clock in order to be over long before other activities are started uptown

Whitfield Is Hero

As was said before. Buck Whit field was Sunday's hero. He wen into the first game at the open ing of the ninth inning while the score was tied at 7-all to let the visitors down with one, to keep the way clear for the Owls t claim victory with a single run the last half.

The Owls got off to a will start Sunday-just as they had been allowing nearly every op ponent to do heretofore-scoring five runs in the first frame after two were out. Five hits and a error accounted for the spree Featured by Wifson's home

run. Welling staved in th running by bringing their total t four in the third. After Wilso made his curcuit clout, two hit hit by pitched ball and one erro brought in a pair of tallies. Two Home Runs

seventh gave Wellington a tem- MEMPHIS

the top of his mit.

Jack Knight, a veteran of many Winning pitcher: Whitfield. Los- Morgan 4, Whitfield 2. Hits and base all wars, was the losing ing pitcher: Knight. Time 2:35.

turned the responsibility over to Richard Morgan.

Wellington Threatens Whitfield continued impressive hurling for five innings, limiting the visitors to three scattered hits Open, June 6-8.

In the sixth he had a momen tary lapse, when Melear started the fireworks with his second homcaused Brown to roll to short.

Thompson singled in the first courses the length of Oakmont.

Repeating the first game, Well- Par has been cracked at Oak-Park Stadium Saturday, according ing got into the lead with its sixth mont, but only upon rare occato Jack Boone, one of the Owl inning spree, but Whitfield set sions. Emil Loeffler, the home them down in order in the sev- professional, once toured the

because of rain-which probably Wellington was beaten before Only once has 300 been brokwas a good thing for the Owl Memphis even tied the count In en in a 72-hole test. Willie Mac-Bpt now the feathered tribe is not pick up the ball, and Memphis vania Open with 294.

The double victory over Well- with a single and went to second al at the close-by Westmoreland ington illustrated what the Owls on a passed ball, Stewart, batting Country Club. can accomplish, what they are for Phillips, was safe on Newcapable of doing, so long as they man's error at third, and William- Snappy 296 Should Win have some semblance of condition- son reached third. After Widener. My guess is that the 72-hole shooting. I look for a draw befield in the role of giant killer ball, Williamson came home with strokes above par per round. Sunday and the hero of the day, the tying run and all hands were I venture to say that there are take a short cut by placing the

It was too late to catch Stewart sidelines and let the rest of the forcing the player to go arounds Stewart also showed improve at home, so Morris took the only clan roll by. ment, although he was taken from | choice-an attempt double play the mound after working only six to cancel the run. He tossed to on the mound and was by no second, but he might as well not means gone when removed from have been there at all. He fuminnings. He did good work while Shortstop Horton, who covered the game. Lefty Bullard hurled bled and again all were safe-and

And the Owls intend to keep on made a great hit with fans and deworking, it was announced fol- monstrated his ability to handle lowing the victories. They'll not the work behind the plate and to Furrowed traps remain. They the way, No. 9 should be an easy let down this time, is the promise make contact with second base. He is likely to obtain a regular Oakmont, as is customary, for Par will be good golf on this nine. They will need all the strength catching position after Sunday's rough will be of little conse- After scoring pars on 10 and

Pampa, two of the leading base- He is capable of plugging a large which speaks volumes for the with the club will be an import- on the par threes and fives.

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	Morris, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
-	Neelev. c	5	0	1	3	0	1
t	Newman, 3b	5	0	0	0	3	0
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37 8 10 27 10 3 Tunnell, 2b (X-Batted for Bullard in 8th.) L. Marcum If 2 0 0 Three runs in the first of the WELLINGTON 103 000 300-7 Sims, x porary lead. Carl Melear, erst- Runs batted in: Wilson, L. Mor- Williamson 3b 3

while Owl, hit the first of two rie Melear 3, J. Marcum 2, Tun- Phillips, c homers for the day, driving in two nell L. Marcum, Sims. Weather- Stewart xx od, Two base hits: Brisbin, Melear, Whitfield, p Memphis was not behind for Neeley, Weathered, Tunnell, Three Widener, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 long. In the last of the same hase hit: In Marcum, Home run: Totals 28 5 6 21 10 3 frame, Thompson singled and Wil- Melear, Stolen bases: Brisbin 2. (X-batted for L. Marcum in 6th) liamson walked. Thompson came Sacrifice hits: Morris, Knight. (XX-batted for Phillips in 7th.) home on Weathered's single and Earned runs: Wellington 5, Mem- (XXX-batted for Whitfield in Williamson scored when Neeley, phis 3 Left on bases: Wellington 7th.) catcher, let a pitch get away, aid- 8 Memphis 6. Double plays: Mor- WELLINGTON 000 103 0-4 ed it, in fact in jumping over the ris to R. Morgan to Melear; Wes- MEMPHIS wire, when he reached too slowly thered to Tunnell to Moore. Base Runs batted in: Melear R. Morfor a high one and the ball struck on balls: off B. Morgan 4. Stew- gan, Neelev. Weathered 2 Two In the last half of the ninth, D. Morgan 1, Knight 2, Stewart base hit: Motore Home runs: Meafter Williamson started the 3, Bullard I. Hits and runs: off- lear. Weathered. Stolen base: frame with a strike-out, Weather | D. Morgan 9 and 7 in 6 1-3, Prishin. Sacrifice hit: Knight. ed pounded out a neat double, ad- Knight 1 and 1 ig 2-2-3, Stewart Earned runs: Wellington 2. Memvancing to third on Knight's wild 7 and 6 in 6, Bullard 2 and 1 in 2. phis 2. Left on bases: Wellington pitch. He scored after the catch Whitfield 1 and 0 in 1. Wild pitch: 7. Memphis 6. Base on balls: offon Joe Marcum's long drive into Knight. Passed ball; Sims. Hit by Knight 1. R. Morgan 1. Whitfield. pitcher: by-Stewart (Melear). 1. Struck out: by-Knight 2, R.

Second Game

was saved from a double loss only by the slugging of his mates, who knotted the score in the sixth and knotted the score in the sixth and turned the responsibility over to

stories on the Oakmont golf course, scene of the National

By ART KRENZ

(NEA Service Golf Writer) PITTSBURGH, June 4. er. Two errors and two more hits There would have been no need brought in two runs before Whit- to change the golf ball in 1931, field tightened with the bases cutting down its distance so that loaded and struck out Brisbin and par would not be shattered with such frequency, were all par-72

frame and came around on errors The scene of the National to set the Owl fans afire with a Open championship which is to lead in the second game. He and be decided on June 6, 7 and 8, Weathered teamed up to give the now measures 6985 yards, but locals a three- run margin in the the players probably will travthird. Thompson walked and erse a distance of considerably Weathered drove a long homer more than 7000 yards in the The Amarillo Shamrocks, the into deep right field, the same championship proper and par

course in 67, but not in tourna-

the last inning, the visitors had Farlane turned the trick last stage fright so badly they could summer in bagging the Pennsyl-

The competitive record is a 68, Williamson started the frame held by Peter O'Hara, profession-

pinch hitting for Whitfield, struck score of the winner of this year's tween par and its opponents. The This is especially true of the out, Thompson rolled one to Mor- Open will be 296. This is an av- fourth hole is a 536-yard par hurling staff, which offered Whit- ris on second. He fumbled the erage of 74 per round, or two five dog leg to the right. It has

might few golfers who would tee shot on No. 5 fairway, but toward winning games before this | Moore rolled another to Morris. not settle for 300 and sit on the tee has been moved 12 yards

Those seeking Olin Dutra's Twelfth Troublesome crown who competed for the There should be nothing diffi-Only five holes remain

The others have had their faces green calls for good putting. Phillips, the little youngster who caught the second game. The others have had their faces who caught the second game. quence. All of the 202 traps more 11 the player faces a real test on possible Saturday, too. Amarillo demonstration.

Split series with Phillips 66 of BorWeathered was on short as a likely than not will be yawning the twelfth. This one measures for the norly hit shot.

621 yards. The contour of the

Pros and good amateurs need ground slopes to the right, and ball outfits in the Southwest, infield hole, and if he remains not figure on picking up strokes what looks like a well hit second

The par threes, of which there right of the fairway. The team also is colorful flashy infielder, a veteran Pan- are four, two on each nine, avhave much difficulty in reaching many a card. the fives in two strokes, and acbe needed on the threes.

birdie. It is 482 yards long, four hole. downhill all the way, with traps the right. After a good tee shot the green can be reached with another wood. Par five will not be

Par should be scored on the

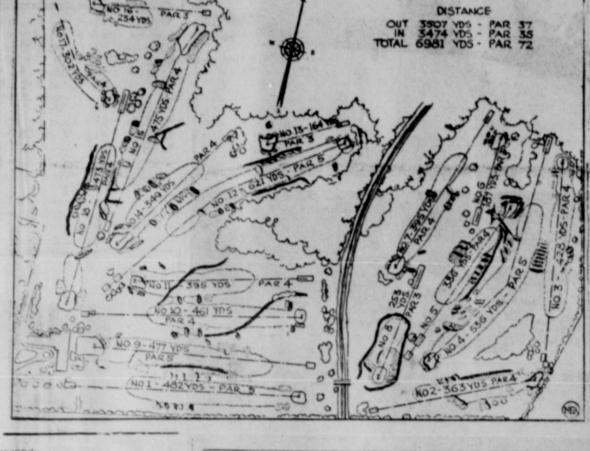
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102 000 2-5 art 1, Bullard 1. Struck out: by- hase hits: Morris Naclar, Three

runs: off—Knight 3 and 3 in 3, R. Walton, great philosopher and baseball team is Charley Travestraight contests, and the Salis-be determined and Morgan 3 and 2 in 4. Passed ball; teacher of angling in the 17th nor, younger brother of Pie bury Marines, downed in their can determine the second game, after working 2 2-3 Wellington ABRHOAE Neelev. Losing pitcher: R. Morcentury, whose method of preserving and third base only league battle todate.

Brisbin, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 gan. Time: 1:45.



been customary in the past to

cult about No. 5. No. 6, first of the par three holes, 187 yards long, demands accurate placesame-Nos. 1, 6, 11, 12, and 16, ment of the tee shot, and the

Threes will be scored, as will moved, a trap added there, and pars on 7, 8, and 9, which has a the sizes of the greens reduced. large green. Although uphill all have not let the rough grow at hole to birdie for the long hitter.

may wind up in the rough to the

The green is stiffly trapped, enough and works hard enough to handle baseballer, spending most erage 209 yards. The par fives and the slope of it makes putting to the left, for the carry over Robert Tyre Jones, having the equivale create excitment in a city where of his time during the past few average 529. Contestants will difficult. A six here will dot trouble has been lengthened to It was at Oakmont that Gene shot to get home,

Thirteen and fourteen are avcurate stroking on the tee will erage par holes. No. 15, 475 The first hole is the easiest to maximum for the average par

Thirteen and fourteen are avyards, is 25 vards longer than the easy. maximum for the average par four hole.

A long accurate tee shot is needed for a par on the sixteenth, 234 yards long. Tee shots will have to be even

longer on seventeen, a dog leg Pavidson Harron, the later

clean moss well washed and picked, and the water squeezed out of ains

This was the teaching of Izzak

will be clear and lively."

FISH APPEAL?

OVER YOU HIGH-TONED

FLIES AFTER AN INE

TREATMENT!

WALTON BEALITY



Map shows championship Oakmont layout, near Pittsburgh, scene sys McSpaden. of the National Open, June 6-8. Above is view of the clubhouse, I hit on the twe

to the left, for the carry over Robert Tyre to the hole.

Measuring 477 yards, it is down- kie.

Earlier Performances

By SHERMAN MONTROSE angleworm as a trout lure cannot

shower of rain; and put them with high and badly discolored from

an earthen pot of pipkin set dry, better lure than when taken

and change the moss every three direct from mather earth to the

month together; then your bait stream. He is livelier, classes in

NEA Service Staff Corresponden; be improved upon today.

Oakmont to be a severe test. Oakmont was the site of the National Amateur in 1919 and 925. The former was won

consistency, stays on a hook long-

the worm safely on the hook,

downhill all the way, with traps intrees and fourtees are average par holes. No. 15. 475 good approach, and par should be that decided the Open at Oak- kept low and out of mont in 1927, when a brilliant where a spoon would field failed to break 300. Sarazen, Armour, and other the cup.

Past tournaments, have shown shot-making globe trotters call The No. 1 iron is Oakmont the severest test of golf Spaden for distance in the world. After playing it, I the same as a sp am positive that they are right. placed a few inche THE END

By Art Krenz

"Let your bait be as big a red Although the angleworm's place During the Pasadena Opens, worm as you can find, without a in the sun has been taken away one of the early tournaments Blanton, young knot; get a pint or quart of them by the more scientific fly, he has played during the last winter gold pitching sensation in an evening along garden walks. p definite part to play in early, rush, Jug McSpaden, Kansas burgh Pirates, hutis or on chalky commons, after a season angling when waters are C ty, Kan., pro, claims he played contests in the min

having the equivalent 245 yards when shooting straight Sarazen acquired the P. G. A. in iron. I rather would 1922, the year in which the Ital- shot with this club No. 18 is another above the ian first gained prominence and spron, believing the yards, is 25 yards longer than the par-four maximum of 450 yards, acquired his intial Open at Sko- getting off a good only better, but it i hill. Drives of 300 yards and Tommy Armour beat Light control a ball with more will be witnessed here. A Horse Harry Cooper in a playoff with a wood, The ballet

final round.

and feet The shot ended thr MEMPH

g interes the right foot than t that you where the ball is

off the left foot. article for A full pivot is n player is to get yardage. Although w-Garden ME to struck before the These at turf, it is unlike of where the ball is downward blow. your vei

to feel fr PITTSBURGH.

Softballers Back

tive of fish. A fairly long and Thompson's Hardwaremen at day, the lead prob stiff red is an asset, as the lure tempt to keep their record clean down to two team must be cast with a twinging in a clash with the Tarver Pill- upset tonight. Hed rather than a snar cast, to keep boys, in the first game of tonight's son will feature the doubleheader.

TRAYNOR'S BROTHER STARS second tilt, breaking up part of place tie will dene CHICAGO. June 4 .- The star the cellar tie. They are Harrison's come of the makeof Northwestern University's Hardwaremen, losers of two Hedley and DeWitts

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with." only the

the moss and dry as you can, into Walton, the ancie worm is a much In Action Ton color, and, because of a tougher There's a lot more to angle. Only one of the largue leaders third week of play."

worm fishing than just placing a appears in City Soifball League tion of one pos gob of wigglers on a hook and contests tonight at Fair Park Sta- which as yet has " chucking it into the stream willy- dium, having an opportunity to make up. move along with the other top- The battles get Unstream fishing, after the notchers or dropping down and c'clock tonight un menner of the dry-fly, with six to leaving the lead to DeWitt's of flood lights. nine-foot leaders, is most produc- Estelline and Hedley.

Two losing clubs clash in the the complete brest

Tonight's games complete the for the first half.

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Tuesday, June

to get home I rather wor with this clu n, believing ing off a good better, but it ! rol a ball with a wood. The ba shot ended th cup. he No. 1 iron is

den for distance, -same as a spo ed a few inches right foot than re the ball is the left foot. full pivot is ver is to get dage. Although ick before the f, it is unlike

CY'S NO-HIT PITTSBURGH. nton, young ching sensation gh Pirates, hur

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set tonight. Het n will feature th Should Hedley e complete bres ace tie will dent me of the make edley and DeWitt or the first half.

EN DEATH STRUCK--AND MISSED BY HAIR





raveling at blinding speed, a treacherous streak of oil, and the horrified cry, "He's over the California race driver, could expect as his mount swerved and crashed into the concrete emiver had died shortly before. In a split second the car had overturned and Gordon, flung was helping his bruised mechanic. Jimmy Dunham, from the wreckage, as shown center the wall in the bottom photo, the crippled car is just one more reminder of the hazards

GARDEN GOSSIP Ly H.M. Tenny

NOTE: This is the new gardening ser-publishing. We inmake full use of a short while and then peter out." and feet sure it will your gardening MEMPHIS DEMOinterested in seey, feels that this be of interest to ner in this region. t that you start a aio scrapbook and article for future re-

w-Gardeners: ME to GARDEN These articles are you and you and each of you to feel your very own de-More than that, I to feel free to write very gardening probeds anlving. I am ter and I do want to

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ware of the fact that soil is not just soil. There are various kinds of soils, and just as we al know what is ton! for one man is poi son to another, so it is with

One group of plants will thrive in heavy applications of manure. while another group will die when This is why we must learn t from reputable growers. I also use place our plants in the soils they the best manure I can obtain. Yet, like best. Then we may expect

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af alkali in the soil. Such plants soil contains. will not do well unless there is Every gardener should have a enough acid nearby to satisfy soil tester handy. Not only for

A Peasant Embraces Her King



ment. King Boris of Bulgaria, who assumed dictatorship to thwart them, received this touching demonstration that the rebels did not represent all the people. Mingling with a throng of his subjects in Sona, Boris was enthusiastically hugged by a white-baired peasant

THE NOSEY **GUY**



broke into hearty applause. Joe's account of the many narrow es-

work from gardening aris series and continue every knows.

Sunday in the Democrat for the

stirred the imagination of the young and old. Tales of daring and adventure still have power to

It pays to be polite! That is a statement often heard-and it is true. CCC officials will visit in Memphis tomorrow. Politeness may have a bearing upon their actions toward Memphis,

Verily, the oil game is one of os and downs. One day the players are rich and the next they are new enterprise. Readers of the Inment will stop. The big operators may continue and open up a big field. They play the game without

More test wells will be drill-

County, Several blockings are being made in the county with drilling clause attached-one or we contracts possibly closed by

That fine editor of the Chiliress Index, Chester E. Clark, has resigned the position to become manager and editor of the Walsenburg (Colo.) World-Independent. like all things primitive, there had daily. His wife, to former Miss to progress, and since Paducal Laura Lee Davis, who was society has become a real city, all wild editor of the Index for 18 months, life has been done away with in

we solemn-looking men are riding together. One says to the other, "Is your wife entertaining this summer?" The other says, "Not very."

dex will miss Chester's writing in

The Side Track.

sectional interests, that is the Sunday.

There are today at least two "democratic" parties, two "repub lican" parties, and various others in between and at both extremes

Ed Carlock, Paducah Post: It used to be the public aquare was headquarters for prairie dags. will be associated with him in his the corporate limits.

> Miss Helen Ratliff returned to her home in Wellington Sunday after a visit here with Miss Bess

Miss Zady Belle Walker underwent an operation for appendicities at a local hospital Saturday. She is reported doing nicely.

making their plans public. The lit- Chief: With every swift passing Mrs. B. M. Weiss and children the fellow trails along and tries year the country is drifting to of Dallas are here to spend this to outguess the operator who ward the system of government week with her sister, Mrs. B. E. by blocs and groups and active Pavennort. Mr. Weiss accompaminorities, representing class and mind them, returning to Dallas



ALL ABOARD!

"Santa Fe DeLuxe Special Train on Track One, Amarillo, leaving June 14, for Austin, San Antonio, Laredo, Nuevo Laredo, Monterrey, Chihuahua, Juarez, El Paso, Albuquerque and Mexico City . . . have your tickets ready, please."

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THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

CENTENNIAL PUBLICITY STARTED DALLAS already has started advertising the Centennial of Texas Independence in 1936. A beautiful folder, showing in colors the Centennial grounds and the City of Dallas, was received by The Democrat last week-end.

It shows, better than any story written, just how big an affair the Centennial is going to be, and gives a few facts concerning the number of people it will attract and that may be reached through Centennial displays.

The gates will open on the Centennial one year from next Thursday-yet all these plans have already been completed.

One side of the poster is given over entirely to a bird's eye view of the exposition grounds, with their dozens of buildings, stadiums, racing plants, polo grounds and lakes-a beautiful layout, spacious, yet with all attractions within a reasonable distance from one another.

According to the information given on the poster, it has been conservatively estimated that 10,000,000 people will view the displays that will show the progress and development of Texas and its natural resources and what it offers in the way of opportunities for future development. "It is quite conceivable that by reason of the universal interest that is everywhere evident in this region of great opportunity for growth and development, this estimated total might be materially exceeded.

The folder also gives a short outline of "Purpose of the Centennial," Natural Resources of Texas," "State of Great Opportunity," "National concerns to Exhibit" and other facts pertinent to the celebration.

This is making a good start. Before June 6, 1936, the Texas Centennial's central exposition probably will be one of the most widely advertised celebrations of this type in the worldand when that is done, its success already will have been nine-tenths assured.

Texans should plan to attend. It is their celebration and they should be vitally interested, both in the features it offers and its ultimate

WORLD RENAISSANCE STILL AHEAD WITHIN the next 10 years there will be an "engineering renaissance that will revolutionize the world.

So says Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in an address before a middle-western technical school graduating class.

Mr. Kettering remarks that many people have mistakenly assumed that the business world no longer holds a place for the young engineer, and says that this assumption is made chiefly "because we don't know anything yet."

"We are just finding out that we must recognize fundamentals," he says, "and in the next 10 years we are going to find out what fundametals are. This will bring an engineering renaissance that will revolutionize the world."

All of this, if it comes true, will mean more experimentation, and not less. This, says Mr. Kettering, is a good idea-provided you know what you are experimenting for.

"If you know where you want to go, the road you take doesn't make much difference," he told the graduates. "But you must first determine whether the thing on which you are going to spend time, money and energy is a good risk whether it will mean anything when the problem is solved. The real difficult problem is to pick out which is important and which is not."

Now this bit of comment is worth repeating here for the simple reason that our depression experiences have led a good many of us to assume that our future is largely behind us. We look back on the hopeful days of the 1920's when everyone was looking ahead and great plans for the future were being laid, as if such days were gone forever. It is easy to feel that whatever is done henceforth will be done by the government, if it is done at all.

And yet an outlook like this is a great deal more pessimistic than the facts warrant. In the long run, we shall probably gear our society to the achievements of our engineers; and the engineers, as Mr. Kettering remarks, have barely scratched the surface.

Their job is to find easier, simpler and handier ways of doing the world's drudgery; to arrange things, in other words, so that human beings can spend less and less of their time on the amessentials and have more time for those activities that give life richness and meaning.

WHOA!





HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

sure, it may surprise you to learn contraction of the muscles of the that a considerable number of heart, the caller of the vessels secrete substances which affect nearly suffer from law blood pears. e and have symptoms which are ing, and the elasticity of the said to be due to the fact that the walls naturally regulate the presblood does not circulate with suf- sure ficient force behind it. Low blood pressure, of course,

high blood pressure. Each is associated with conditions within the ody which represent abnormali-

Pressure in the blood vessels with water in a plumbing system sure.

Side Glances

s not a disease, in fact neither is about 21/2 to 31/2 per cent of all people examined have low blood pressure. Many are quite healthful notwithstanding this condition On the other hand, sometimes there are definite abnormalities in the is the same kind that you get body to account for the low pres-

By George Clark



vessels. In some cases low blood pressure is due to a weakness of the muscle in the heart.

In certain instances, loss of a considerable amount of blood may be responsible for low blood pressure, and there are other cases in which blood is not lost from the body, but temporarily is withdrawn from circulation into capillary blood vessels or large vessels of the abdomen.

Exactly as there are cases of high blond presure that cannot be explained, there are similar cases of low blood pressure. The victims have headaches, dizziness, palpitation on exertion, they tire easily, their appetites are capriclous, and yet no definite changes can be found in the body to explain the low blood pressure or these symptoms.

Undoubtedly the causes are hidden in the activities of some organs of the body, but with limitations of our present knowledge and our present technic, it is simply not possible to find the basis

When we know the cause of low blood pressure, that cause can be attacked and removed and the condition improved. In the absence however, of any known cause, it is customary for the docfor to give certain drugs which have the value of sustaining blood pressure.

If the heart is concerned, methods of treatment may be directed at its weaknesses. For most cases in which low blood pressure is a continuous and permanent condition, there is as yet no specific method of treatment.

According to a style note, high heel are going out of fashion. Things have come to a pretty pass if women are going to start running around with low heels.

The world won't wear a path to your door even if you do have a wonderful trap-if you always keep it going,

New German dictionary casts out the foreign word "appendicities," and substitutes "blanddarmentzuendung." Henceforth, a German who has had an operation will be considered a

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

ors in Munitions Quiz . . Bullitt Weary of Post in Moscow . . . Japan's Hand Seen in Again Bursts Into Print.

army, which vies with the navy in encouraging glamorous martial stunts for the newsreels, balks at ermitting reminders of war's Seventy thousand World War

photographs are locked in the steel filing cases of the Signal Corps. But when the Senate Munitions Committee decided it might be interesting to observe the effects of munitions-upon what some of its members sometimes grimly call the ultimate consumer-and sought the privilege of inspection, the War Department balked more violently than at any previous time in the investigation.

Capitol Hill by a captain.

The photos would't be allowed out of his custody and couldn't be reproduced in any way-a provision by which Dern squelched the possibility that the committee might present a pictorial supplement to emphasize its recommendations.

Dern specified: "Pictures of the dead of possible identification are not made available to scrutiny.'

Bullitt Eyes Paris Post

ferred to the embassy at Paris. Bullitt doesn't get along very well with Foreign Commissioner Litvinov. That's hardly surpris-

this country. Bullitt and Roosevelt-the only

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Generals Seek to Hush War Hor-Abyssinian Crisis . . . Ickes

WASHINGTON, June 4 .-- The

Secretary Dern wrote, with sufficient curtness to annoy certain senators, that a "representative collection will be prepared" by army officers and brought to

Protest may be made against

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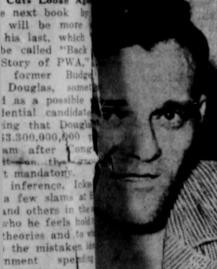
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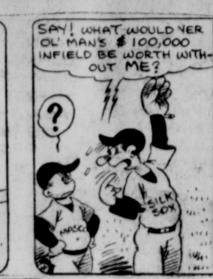
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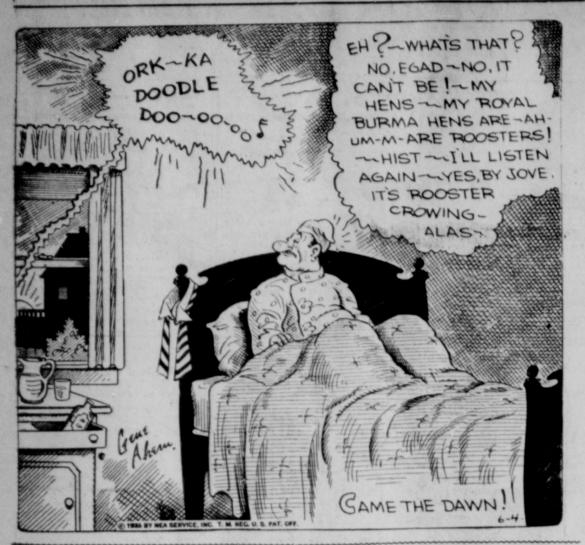






OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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6:00 NBC-WEAF-Leo Reisman's Orchestra. NBC-WJZ-Crime Clues Mys-CBS-WABC-Rhythm Rhapso-

6:15 CBS-WABC-The Old-Timer. 6:30 NBC-WEAF - Wayne King's Orchestra.

NBC-WJZ-Welcome Valley, Serial. CBS-WABC-Abe Lyman's Or-Orchestra; Edith Karen with orchestra.

NBC-WJZ - "Red Trails''

7:30 NBC-WEAF-Ed Wynn's

8:00 NBC-WEAF-Light Opera

8:45 CBS-WABC-Advice to

Consumers. NBC-WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy.

CBS-WABC-Frank Dailey's Orchestra. 9:15 NBC-WEAF-Jesse Craw-NBC-WJZ-Tony and Gus.

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chestra. 9:45 NBC-WEAF-Sketch. W. of Eli or Harrison Hdw. 10:00 NBC-WEAF-Enric Madri- 11:00 CBS-WABC-Dance Or-23-3c. guera's Orchestra.

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are prices paid today on local market for farm products: No. 1 Turkeys

Old hens, per 1b. No. 2 Turkeys Hens, per lb. -----Toms, per lb. Chickens Hens, heavy, per lb. __ 13c to 14c Hens , light, per lb. __ 11c to 12c Lawton, Okla., last week to at-Colored Springs, lb. __ 15c to 18c tend the summer session of Cam-Leghorn Springs, lb __ 12c to 16c eron College. Lgg. Fresh, per dozen --- 17c to 18c Snookie Clarke were in Wheeler returning prisoners, etc. Cream

IN MEMPHIS

Hightower Asks for Names of Shut-Ins Tomorrow Night

Shut-ins of Memphis and surunding territory have a real summer treat in store on Monday, June aside by the florists of the Unit- mer. ed States and Canada for the purpose of making permanently dis- Adamson left Friday for Dallas. Announcement has been made

by W. T. Hightower that High- attended the funeral of W. B. tower Greenhouse will take part Quigley in Memphis Friday, in the international movement, There schedules are based upon and Mr. Hightower has been from injuries and shock received the latest available information, named chairman of the Networks and local station fre- Shut-In Day committee.

quently change their schedules "This is an entirely altruistic vithout notice. Hours in Cen- movement on the part of florists," Mr. Hightower said. "We want that to be entirely clear. Shut-In Day is not to be con-800 strued as an attempt on the part WBAP, Fort Worth ____ 800 of florists to promote flower sell- employment on farms where they KDKA, Pittsburgh _____ 980 ing on that day. On the con- can make more than the \$10 per KFI, Los Angeles _____ 640 trary, it is our aim to deliver month we are able to give them." KOA, Denver _____ 880 flowers and plants gratis to ev- Mr. Johnson said in the notice to 920 ery bona fide shut-in we can the local relief office.

WEAP, New York _____ 660 | zens to bring to our flower shop are in need of farm laborers. Be-870 the names and addresses of the cause of the lateness of crops in New York _____ 2,760 preciate flowers and who are de- relief allotments will be more ser-700 later than Wednesday night. As lieve. WSM, Nashville ____ 650 fronts us. With this breathing for the nation. WSMB, Cleveland ______1,070 spell, we will be able to deliver During May 598 families were _1,040 far more beautiful arrangements on relief rolls in this county and of flowers. Also, it will enable us 400 men were employed on work to route our deliveries in a more projects. Judge Hoffman said. All efficient manner.

worthy shut-ins are all we ask of roads, and all other projects halt- dead today as the result of drinkthe public. We'll do the rest," International Flower Shut-In Day is sponsored and directed in According to Wilbur C. Hawk, died soon after noon, and eight the United States and Canada by of Amarillo, member of the State others are ill but not seriously.

the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Planning Board, there will be no WHAS, Louisville _____ 820 Association with more than 6,000 new PWA projects underway for college, said several boys admitmembers throughout the world, nearly 60 days, which gives the ted that as a college prank they These florists are identified by reduction a more serious aspect, broke into the chemistry building the winged Mercury emblem. The radical cut of relief allot- Sunday night and took a quantiwhich appears on thier store win- ments was due to the federal ai- ty of alcohol. dows.

> Shut-In Day movement are all branches of the flower industry RESOLUTION OF APPRECIA. from Abilene yesterday and, in growers, wholesalers and retail- TION FOR OUR DIRECTOR, company with Dr. J. M. Ballew,

Services Held-

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Bill Kesterson, Mrs. Seth the storm. Quite prominent in bursements will be reduced from Pallmeyer, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, this group was W. B. Quigley. \$5,612,000 in May to \$3,391,000 Mrs. W. C. Milam, Mrs. Clyde Mi- The enthusiasm of his loyalty and CBS-WABC - Bing Crosby's lam, Mrs. C. F. Stout, Mrs. J. A. wisdom of his counsel and advice Odom and Mrs. W. V. Coursey. made it possible with the group

NBC-WJZ-Hands Across the and Miss Jessie Sledge of Well-country has ever witnessed. ington were guests Sunday of CBS-WABC-Phil Spitalny's Miss Imogene King, 803 West important committees; was pres-Harrison Street.

ter. Rebecca Ray, arrived from for the organization which pro-NBC-WJZ-Fibber McGee and Midland the latter part of last vided hundreds of thousands of week and will make their home in dollars of credit to the farmers CBS-WABC-Walter O'Keefe Memphis with their father and and stockmen of this section. gradfather, John A. Wood.

Miss Omega Ballew returned we learned to appreciate him

Orchestra.

Orchestra. fey's Orchestra. NBC-WJZ-Billy Bisset's Or-

CBS-WABC-Bill Hogan's Orchestra.

By W. L. STEWART

Mrs. Redall Latimer visited with der of the year for nothing College.

Amarillo the past week.

first of last week

No. 1, per lb. ____ 20c to 21c Mrs. J. L. Lamberson is doing No. 2, per lb. _____ 18c to 19c nicely now since her illness. Mrs. J. G. McDougal was taken to a Dallas hospital last week, Her endition is reported serious.

> rille are the guests of Mr. and administors. This system has some advanin Hedley with Mn ages, at that, the county attorney brother, W. M. Biffle Mrs. C. E. Johnson

er, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell of Goodnight were here Sunday,

Fort Worth. will attend W. T. S. T. C. this

Misses Ruth and Madge Richer-10. For this is the third Interna- son left Friday for Abilene where tional Flower Shut-In Day, set they will attend A C. C. this sum-

Edgar Culwell and Harold abled men, women and children G. C Heath has accepted the happy with gifts of fragrant June representation of the Hodges Funeral Home of Memphis. J. W. Noel and J. G. McDougal

> Pottie Richerson is recovering local from a Model T. several days ago. Tuesday and Friday nights.

County Relief—

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In certain downstate areas the WHO, Des Moines ______1,000 shut-ins they know who will ap- the Panhandle, the curtailment of serving of flowers. We want ious for this section than other Chicago _____ 870 these names and addresses not parts of the state, officials be-

Shut-In Day falls on Monday, this Federal relief authorities base will give us five days to prepare allotments on a family of 4.6 College Student for the tremendous job that con-members, this being the average WOC, Davenpert _____1,000 for the tremendous job that con- members, this being the average

relief laborers employed during wood Newman, 19, of Athens, a "Names and addresses of June will be worked on lateral student in Austin College, was

No PWA Projects

lotment of only \$2,500,000 for However, participating in the the state for general relief this

W. B. QUIGLEY

In 1930 when the clouds of impending disaster were gathering Ballew's daughter, Mrs. Walter in this section of our country from Meseck. They will make the trip drouth and economic conditions, a few courageous souls devoted her of places of interest. to this country's best interests and Mrs. J. P. Watson, Judge J. came together to devise ways and 7:00 NBC-WEAF—Ben Bernie M. Elliott, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, means of providing shelter from 000,000. associated with him to bridge one Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons of the most trying periods this

He served on one of our most ent at practically ever meeting Mrs. Sam Weaver and daugh- and did a tremendous lot of work

It was during this period that Sunday from Paducah where she most and so it is with deepest sor-9:00 NBC-WEAF-Stanley High, spent two weeks as the guest of row that we witness his passing. So in this spirit, the Agricultural Credit Corporation of Hall Coun-NBC-WJZ-Shandor, the vi- ty in session June 3, 1935, wishes to express to the public general-CBS-WABC-Orville Knapp's ly and to the beloved family of Mr. Quigley, our sincere appreci-10:08 NBC-WJZ-Bob Chester's ation of him as a friend and coworker and our most sincere sym-10:30 NBC-WEAF-George Duf- pathy in the community's loss and in the family's bereavement.

S. S. MONTGOMERY W. W. WILLIAMSON ORLIN STARK

Resolution Committee Agricoltural Credit

Carl Periman-

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some of the other officers receive a Miss Pauline Boliver arrived pay from fees only. If they should Mr. Bales was a resid Young tems, heavy ----- 12c home Tuesday from Wichita Falls reach their limit, Periman pointed phis more than 20 years. 12c where she attended the Junior out, they have to work the remain- being his first visit

He made an interesting study 6c her mother, Mrs. C. Y. Johnson, in of the sheriff's department. The department receives from \$1,800 Jiggs Bankenship returned to to \$1,900 a year, and the sheriff must make his own arrangements with his deputies.

In adidtion, the sheriff gets a Stags, per lb. _____ 5c Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke. Rev. fee for arrests. placing in jail, re-Cocks, per lb. ----- 4c A. V. Hendricks. Misses Sarah leasing, feeding, safe keeping. Hendricks. Ruth Richerson and fees per mile for going after and He said the county judge draws

the highest ex-officio salary. His er-in-law, Mrs. J. P. er ary and fees cannot exceed \$3,-000 a year in Hall County, He is are here from Minen also paid for every case tried, and an indefinite stay. gets a percentage of estates in and son. Charles Merle, of Ama-

is visiting her father, Ebb Hook- stated, for it offers an incentive to work It is based on "no work, in Wellington as the no pay," he said.

"The county attorney depends Miss Jewel Grimsley has return- on the sheriff for a living," he to Amarillo to spen ed to her home here from TWC at added. "If you have a livewire mer. She will study sheriff who is out looking for Miss Bonnie Beth B trouble, you'll make some money, West Texas Com-Miss Opal Cooper spent last but if the sheriff goes to sleep, which she recently week here with her parents. She vou're likely to starve to death." arship. The actual salary is about \$22,-

91 a month. Explaining his stand against guest of Miss Imoge the fee system, Mr. Periman said, Miss Ruth Pend that when times are hard, those yesterday for Canyo who violate the law have no will attend the summe money. The sheriff's department the West Texas S goes out to make the arrest, takes College. the culprit to court, places him in jail, etc., and no one gets paid terday for an extend because no fine was paid. The her father, C. S. Mu prisoners merely lay their fines Mr. and Mrs. Rober out in jail at the rate of \$3 a day. and son, Bobbie, o It is no punishment to go to spent Saturday and jail. The convicts are supposed to with Mrs. Vaughn's work on public roads, and in this and Mrs. E. E. Walke

way can be made to pay their

France Gives Free Hand to Bouisson

fines indirectly, he stated.

PARIS, June 4.—The Chamber of Deputies, which for nine years Mrs. H. C. Crow he ruled as its president, today gave Premier Fernand Bouisson a rousing vote of confidence in answer to his demand for virtually free hand in dealing with the nation's financial crisis.

The vote was granted on a technical point of shutting off debate of a proposed law granting government decree powers.

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SHERMAN, June 4. — Dur- trip to Wichita Falls ing wood alcohol.

James Garrett, 30, Athens,

E. B. Tucker, president of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballew and daughter, Billy Joan, arrived will leave in the morning for Piqua, Ohio, for a visit with Dr. by auto and plan to visit a num-

month. The Texas Relief Commission applied for more then \$4,in June. The state had a case load in May of 210,000.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. and children spent s Canyon with Mrs. Gr rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Bales of For visitor in Memphi

time, he noted many d Mr. and Mrs. G. I moved yesterday free teenth Street to 1121 b

gomery Street. Mrs. Bob K. Robert terday for an extended relatives at Nacogdoe She will be guest ter, Mrs. W. E. Booze doches, and during he Tyler, will be guest a

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sam

and Mrs. Clyde Drake

Miss Marjorie Dra

Miss Inell Biffle of spending this week

Mrs. Harold Walk

Elmer Christian of

a Memphis busines terday. Mrs. Ora Walsh Elizabeth, returned Hobart, Okla., where ed relatives. Miss Walsh, of Hobart,

them to visit here for Mr. and Mrs. Clay day from Gainesvi visited relatives. Jesse Ballew

lene yesterd Qua this aft visit vi grandfathe, and Mrs. Tho, Bobbie, wer'r er, Mrs. Hazel Ba

Leslie Jones, for phis, now with Dun at Amarillo, was a v phis yesterday. He Key.

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