Report 3 Dead, Stolen Vessel Found

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When summer's hot days set in ome of us are inclined to lose our enthusiasm for work, our athletic pep, our hearty appetites, and just want to settle down to adopt the sleepy Mexican manner of suspending life and business for a quiet in-

They tell us that if you can just find the time and take a 15-min-ute slesta at noon—get your thought anywhere and everywhere but on your work, let complete relaxation swallow you for the time, that at the end of the pericd you will come back to your task and tackle it with renewed vigor that will surprise even one's

Often wonder who figures those things out—and if ever we'll get a chance to try this one. As Andy of radio renown would say, "sounds

We have it on good authority that three-four:hs of June's sweet girl graduates expect to be marwithin the next five years. graduates expect to march to the within the same period of

Four out of five women grads are willing to work to help earn enough to make marriage possible, but only two out of every five male college seniors will let their future wives work. The other three insist they will not marry until they are earning enough to support the house

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This ought to be good information for Cupid's reference book.
It was interesting to us to learn these slants on viewpoints expressed by several hundred representative members of the properties. tative members of cap-and-gown societies in New York, Chicago and Minneso'a universites in a survey just completed.

Of the co-eds questioned, 41 per cent perfer marriage to a career per cent prefer a career; while 31 per cent want both and can see reason why a career and happy marriage are not compatible.

Most surveys miss their point by a mile, but this one at least gives an idea of just what some of our college boys and girls get into their needles after a four or five year fling at higher education laying particular stress on what the modern young man and young woman think about marriage, ca reers, and the like.

A man sat down at my desk to-day and invited me to go with him

HCLLYWOOD, June 17 (AP)—

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Henry B. Walthall, the little colwill continue each morning, aftersoon on a tour of West Texas points of interests. Needless to say, I acpiece, "Birth of a Nation," died in In addition to residents of the conis a Lone Star booster. In ten minutes he had me so interested in what the great Panhandle has to itching to see some of the points he

The farmer of 1936 has many advantages over his counterpart of two or three decades ago. For instance, we were thinking today of happy times spent on long winter evenings at grandfather's farm back East all of 25 years ago There wasn't much to do except to peel apples, toast chestnuts and pop corn-and go to bed early.

Now we have the radio. What a boon it is to the farmer, not only from the educational and entertainment angles but from the viewpoint of placing him in instant touch with the markets and with the great

More radios than ever are today being installed in farm homes. Several million rural listeners, hitherto cut off from air communication, are now preparing to add themselves to the nation's radio audience.

For that matter, farm dwellers have for several years been the country's only citizens to have special daily programs made for them Weather and livestock reports, household and news broadcasts, and the new president of the Panhandle

But these programs have been heard by less than one farm family out of every five. Now, with improved, and the develnt of the air cell battery, giving the listener far from the line the same reception en-by the city dweller, the

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Heard . .

Guy McTaggart enthusiastically talking polo . . . Reno Stinson talking polo . . Reno Stinson wondering why Pampa didn't have two or three lighted playground ball diamonds like his Eliasville Dan McGrew being panned as announced ... umpeen differ-persons griping because the nis courts havn't been finished.

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1936

(10 PAGES TODAY)

TEX'S GOVERNOR SIDES IN WITH PLANT

50,000 Hear Roosevelt at Dallas



Fifty thousand people roared a welcome to President Roosevelt when he entered the Cotton Bowl to climax his tour of the Texas

peal for extension of his "good Mexico and neighbor" policy to other foreign lands. The president, beside his son Elliott, is great throng sat in a broiling sun that sent the thermometer to 95 and caused prostration of several

Hundreds To Be At Singing Convention In Week-End

nual meeting Saturday and Sunday

filled for 15 years J. E. Disch is

vice-president for Texas and Z. B.

is secretary, Robert Stratton as-

are P. B. Abbott, J. E. Brannon,

Roy Smith G. R. Stratton, Miss

Thelma Thalman, Miss Maggie

and the Gray County Singing con-

president, are to act as hosts to

TO SPEAK HERE

To Be Explained

By Candidate

F. W. Fischer of Tyler, candidate

He will come to Pampa after

Fischer expects to present to the

outside of Texas as it would be

THIS EVENING

vention of which J. E.

singing are invited.

DEATH TAKES FAMOUS STAR OF HOLLYWOOD

Henry Walthall Was gymnasium. Hundreds of singers from the Panhandle, western Okla-Player in 'Viva

a sanitarium today. He was 55. vention district, representatives of The grayhaired actor, native of music publishing houses and special Shelby City, Ala., entered the Pasteur Sanitarium at nearby Mon- been invited. way of going places rovia three weeks ago for treatand seeing things-that I'm fairly ment of a chronic ailment. He had collapsed after completing the role of an airplane inventor, in the film, "China Clipper," still unre-

> He began his screen career in 1910 after stage experience with Miller. Under the direction of D W Griffith Walthall gained tardom, then saw his prominence ade. When talkies came in, his stage work gave him a new start and he was active of late years.

He played with Wallace Beery "Viva Villa," the late Will Rogers in "Judge Priest" and more with Ronald Colman in A Tale of Two Cities."

His widow, Mary Charleson Walthall, former stage actress, and 18-year old daughter, Mary Patricia, year old daughter. Mary Patricia.
Beverly Hills high school student,

Memphis Banker Will Succeed DeLea Vicars New Taxation Theory

AMARILLO, June 17 (AP)-Thomas convention yesterday the association elected Noel to succeed DeLea give relief to Texas taxpayers, will Vicars of Pampa, and elevated Ar- speak in Pampa at 8 p. m. thur Ware of Amarillo from secre- today, on the vacant lot east of J. Ross the courthouse. Seats will be availto vice president. Noland of Tulia was again chosen able for the audience. vice president, H. S. Wilburn of Canadian was elected secretary, and speaking during the day at Groom John K. Crews of Plainview, treas- McLean, Shamrock and Wheeler

KILLED IN WRECK CORSICANA, June 17 (A)-W. T. Floydada at 4 p. m., and Lubbock (Buck) Griffin, about 70, well-known at 8 p. m. east Navarro county farmer and Elsie Knipe, 19, Corsicana, is in a wealth underground which he says o'clock when photographs of the hospital in a critical condition. Mrs. is now exploited by eastern capital, brush-wielders will be taken. Knipe was reported to have been in Over \$100.000,000 in new money the car with Griffin. It was the sixth could be raised in the state in this traffic fatality of the year, and was way, Fischer claims, ninety per the fifth on highway 31.

Mel . Davis made a business trip to Clarendon this morning.

Music May Be Heard SEN. FLETCHER At High School DIES SUDDENLY Gymnasium Pampa will entertain the Plateau IN WASHINGTON Singing Convention in its 16th an

ately

of this week at the high school homa and Eastern New Mexico and other sections of the southwest will In Capital

The first program will begin at WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)-Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida died suddenly today at his home. Life Saving Is served in the Senate since March

His office announced that the singers from other counties have Senator had dropped dead at his All sessions will be open to the public. Those who enjoy old-time

John F. Taylor is president of John F. Taylor is president of the association, an office he has filled for 15 years. J. F. Disch is mittees on commerce, military affairs and printing. Moon for New Mexico. J. S. Garrett Senator Borah of Idaho is the sistant secretary.

Members of the advisory board

Fletcher was chairman of the im-

oldest member of the Senate in persons in his class. point of service, having started his career in 1907. Senator Smith of South Caro-

Fletcher. They outranked all other democrats in point of service. Senator Fletcher's term would have expired in 1939. It was Florida' se ond loss in the Senate in little more than a month.

ervice since 1917. Trammell was succeeded by Scott M. Loftin, former president of the American Bar association.

He enjoyed his breakfast but shortly before 10 o'clock complained of feeling ill and called a physician Dr. F. A. Swartwout.

Fletcher was put to bed imme diately and died about 10:30 a. m (EST) of coronary thrombosis heart disease.

His associates said the Senator so far as they knew, had not suf-Only the physician and a maid many other special features have been poured out in profusion over sion for the thirty-second annual form of taxing natural resources were with him when he died, but form of taxing natural resources.

Mrs. T. J. Kemp of St. Louis, the Senator's other daughter, was immediately notified. The Senate was expected to adjourn soon after the noon convening

hour out of respect to Fletcher.

Kiwanians to Paint On Thursday, June 18, Fischer will speak at Canyon at 10 a. m., Tulia Girl Scout House at 11 a. m., Plainview at 2 p. m.

Members of the Kiwanis club are being requested to meet tomorrow political leader, was killed instantly citizens of Pampa at this time afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Girl last night when his automobile ap- what he terms a new philosophy of scout house which will be painted citizens of Pampa at this time afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Girl parently struck a shoulder on high-government for Texas—one based white and green at that time by way 31 near Powell, 8 miles east of on retaining through taxation of the club members. All members are government for Texas-one based white and green at that time by Corsicana, and turned over. Mrs. natural resources a portion of the requested to be present by 4:30 line fixed by the legislature and the

> TO HONOR ELLSWORTH WASHINGTON, June 17, (AP)-President Roosevelt today approved a bill to award a special gold medal to Lincoln Ellsworth for his Antarctic flight,

STORY COMES

ANTICS OF GIRL PAT IN LAST 6 WEEKS RECOUNTED

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 17. (P)—Unconfirmed reports of the finding of three bodies and a whecked vessel on a Bahaman island gave rise today to speculation the craft is the missing British trawler Girl Pat and her treasure hunting crew.

Word of the discovery came from resident of Onagua island, in the eastern Bahamas, who said he picked up the report from Captain Darling of the Sloop City Train. The crew of the Acklins island Sloop Dove, who found the bodies was said to have buried them on the cav.

The meager description of the wrecked vessel indicated it might be the Girl Pat, reported stolen from Grimsby, England, six weeks ago by the treasure hunters. The island resident said Captain Darling related the Dove was attracted to the lonely cay by a British flag flying there.

On the reef lay the bodies of three men. Beside them were a number of suit cases, a bible and nautical instruments. Government authorities at Nas-

sau cabled instructions to the justice of the peace on Mayaguana island to proceed to the island in sailing vessel. The round trip, with favorable winds, requires ap-The antics of the Girl Pat since

Captain Kidd story.

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Being Taught at **Swimming Pool**

Tommy Atkins is conducting senior life saving instruction at the Mobeetie Monday afternoon with Pampa municipal swimming pool. the funeral services in charge of Classes are at 5 o'clock on Mon-Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the day and Saturday afternoon, Mr. First Presbyterian Church of Mc-Atkins has room for several more Lean.

the at the pool.

Mr. Atkins holds an American

2 ACQUITTED BY JURIES IN **LOCAL TRIALS**

Verdicts Say Neither Man Nor Woman Was Guilty of Driving While Drunk

The first two trials held in 31st district court involving indictments charging driving of an automobile while in an intoxicated condition resulted in acquittal for both defendants. A third trial on a like indictment was in progress this morning.

Edna Norvell was acquitted after he jury had deliberated a short time. Her case went to the jury yesterday afternoon, and trial of eari Hill was begun. The jury re-turned a verdict of acquittal for Hill this morning. Several members of the J. H. Mann family were prosecuting witnesses in the vell case, Testimony was developed that the Mann car was involved in several accidents.

Trial of criminal cases for this week will be postponed after today until next Monday when the cases of B. L. Wood, and C. V. Carnes, both charged with driving while intoxicated, will be called for trial. Eight pleas of guilty to charges listed in indictments are

The case of J. P. West vs. W. B. Saulsbury et el is set for Monday. 7th week, July 13, it was announced

Archery Being

she put out from Grimsby on April men bovs or girls, who are "inter-14 presumably bound for her regulested in archery or who would like ar catch in the North Sea fishing to learn to shoot a bow and arrow trade, sounds like a modern day are invited to attend practice on the Scout camporal are urged to

53-Year Resident Of Mobeetie Dies

McLEAN, June 17-James Edward Oakes, aged 81 years, 7 months and 6 days, was buried at Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Mc-men were read. Tom Aldridge re-

Mr. Oakes was a Panhandle pi-If enough enroll for junior life oneer, having come to Mobeette saving, Mr. Atkins will begin a some 53 years ago when old Fort class in that division. Any person Elliott was at its best, His brother lina came to the Senate with desiring to take junior life saving in-law A. Finsterwald, who was is asked to notify Mrs. Lillian Bly- present at the funeral services, was a soldier at the Fort.

His wife and son preceded him Red Cross life saving certificate. in death. A daughter, Mrs. Clif-Boy Scouts are urged to take ad- ford Elder, of Mobeetie, two grand vantage of this opportunity since children, Miss Bettie Elder, Mo-Park Trammell died May 8 after a a merit badge in life saving is an beetle and Miss Gladys Oakes,

Eagle Scout requirement. Hobbs. New Mexico, survive The Senator awoke this morning, apparently feeling fine. He senived his morning, apparently feeling fine. He senived his he breakfast but Checks To Be In Mails On July 1

Rolls by That Time

BY HARRELL E. LEE, Associated Press Staff Writer. AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)-Late next

week, a machine in the busy headquarters office of the state old age pension organization will start in turning out checks at the rate of around 10,000 a day.
One week from next Tuesday, these checks will be placed in the

the long list of states which pension their needy aged. Many who are eligible will not receive any money on July 1. A start need will be made, however, on the dead-

Orville S. Carpenter, director of in getting their pensions but they the Old Age Assistance commission, will receive as much money as the Old Age Assistance commission, estimated today that 35,000 to 40 000 persons would be on the pension rolls

 $35,000~\mathrm{Will}~\mathrm{Be}~\mathrm{on}$ by July 1. Forces here and in the 20 district offices are working night and day in an effort to clear as many applications as possible before that date. Approximately 30,000 additional applicants will be found eligible with completion of investigations, Carpenter believes.

Investigations Thorough.

"I am not ashamed of our record so far," Carpenter said. "It was impossible to make a careful examination of each application and at the same time complete all investigations by July 1. I believe the mails and Texas will have joined people of Texas approve our policy of investigating thoroughly to determine which of the applicants are in need and the extent of that

"We have been giving prior consideration to those who appear to need aid the worst. Of the 28,900 aid are pending on that date will applicants approved through yesterreceive payments retroactive to July day, at least 90 per cent were on 1 after their applications have been relief. We regret that some of the approved.

Heads Singers

John F. Taylor, above, president of the Plateau singing convention which will be held here Saturday and Sunday, is in Pampa making arrangements for the at the high school gym. Visitors and residents are asked to bring basket lunches which will be eat en in the city park Saturday and

ALEX SCHNEIDER IS NAMED HEAD OF RED CROSS

By Chapter at Meeting

Alex Schneider was re-elected Alex Schneider was re-elected ed flogging of a Presbyterian min-chairman of the Pampa chapter of ister and a young woman in the the north bank of the city park the American Red Cross at its eastern Arkansas sharecroppers' Instead of keeping to her sche- at the tennis courts each evening at annual meeting in the Chamber strike zone appeared in the making. Florida Solon Drops dule, the modern, 25 ton motor ves- 7 o'clock. Last night, a dozen boys of Commerce rooms this afternoon. Dead at Home dup ten days later off and girls were given instruction by the northern coast of Spain, took Dickle Kennedy and Billy Richey.

Cross roll call next November was discovered by the northern coast of Spain, took Dickle Kennedy and Billy Richey. Goal of the city's annual Red Cross roll call next November was liams, a Little Rock, Ark., preacher Ben Guill will meet with the group increased from \$750 to \$800 and urged prosecution of six men he said regularly from tonight on. Boy Allen Hodges was appointed roll abducted and beat him and Miss Scouts who intend to compete in call chairman for 1936. Willie Sue Blagden with a brass

Other elective officers chosen at studded leather strap near Earle, take advantage of the practice and today's session were, Mrs. Gladys Ark., Monday night, Robinson, vice chairman; Garnet
The clergyman and Miss Blagden,
Reeves, secretary, and Farris Oden,
a 29-year-old social worker, reporttreasurer. Tex De Weese was nam- ed they had gone to Earle to in-

ter. R. T. Bridge, national Red Cross field representative, of St. Louis, Southern Tenant Farmers' Union attended the session and spoke of which is sponsoring the strike in the organization aims and offered assistance of the national chapter in carrying out the local program Prior to the election of officers ported that \$1,481.93 was collected

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245 Veterans to Cash Bonus Bonds

erans in the Pampa area have sent to Dallas for cashing 2,151 baby bonus bonds according 2,151 baby to Dallas for cashing 2.151 baby bonus bonds, according to a check in the park have escaped injury made by local postoffice officials by the closest of margins. One cyclist was badly cut about the

their bonds, which has reduced the average from \$600 the first day to the \$439 this morning.

A few more packages were re-

A few more packages were received this morning, bringing the number to nearly 500. Not more front of the car and in swerving to miss the boy, the driver crash-

People You Know

Keenly anticipatory, the old,

the helpless, the povertystricken, are waiting these days, counting the days, counting the hours, almost the minutes till July First when they will be paid be-cause they are 65. Many of them gathered in the courthouse during the Centennial to be questioned by state men. Said one lovable old woman "There isn't any poor farm in Gray county, and I had been thinking I'd have to go back to East Texas to get

on the poor farm, and keep from starving to death, and now I won't have to do eith-er. God Bless Roosevelt!" Pertly exclaimed an old man, "Them stingy kinfolks of mine now won't be saying that I'd be better off dead!"

NEGRO REPORTED DEAD IS NOW ALIVE, HE SAYS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17. (AP) —Governor J. M. Futrell charged "propaganda" against cotton pper strike sympathizers to day in one phase of the purported

East Arkansas flogging case. Sheriff Howard Curlin announced Frank Weems, 40-year old negro share cropper whose "death from a beating" was reported by the southern tenant farmer union, was alive

and "would be produced shortly." It was to preach the funeral for Weems that Miss Willie Sue Blagden, former Memphis social worker and the Rev. Claude Williams, went Monday to Earle, Ark., where they said they were flogged.

They charged that six men abducted them, whipped them with the belly-band from a mule's harness and warned them never to re-

The Arkansas governor, who once chopped cotton himself, studied the

Weems case and asserted: "That was a mock funeral deliberately planned by H. L. Mitchell, (secretary of the tenant union) and his confederates as propaganda." Futrell said Curlin advised him that neither the negro nor his wife

Taught in Park New Officers Named weems had been fatally beaten. Union authorities had said he was the victim of men who broke up a strike meeting last week. A United States department of justice investigation of the assert-

At the same time one of the alleged victims, the Rev. Claude Wil-

vestigate the rumored slaving

negro sharecropper. On advice of counsel for the

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Bicycle Riding In City Park Is Banned by Police

Bicycle riding in the city park is taboo, and riding bicycles on the streets at night without proper lights is also out of order

The bonds amounted to \$107,550 or an average of approximately \$439 to the veteran. Many veterans are cashing only a small number of out of the park. An automobile accident Sunday night was blamed on a bicycle be-ing ridden without proper lights. The cyclist suddenly loomed in

> injured but both cars were damag-Bicycles being ridden at night must carry a rear reflector and a headlight. Officers have been instructed to stop persons from violating the city ordinance. Parents are also asked to cooperate in seeing that their childrens' bicycles

Saw . .

are properly equipped for

Howard Jensen able to hobble around on crutches after six of being laid up with an in

Three boys, about 9 or 10 years old, toting a fruit jar nearly full of water into The News. The boys were John Miller, James (Cotton) and Elvis Riggin, and in the bottom of the jar, swimming around in the water was some sort of varming that looked like a stream-lined tadpole with whiskers and no feelers. boys and this corner have r

COUNCIL OF CLUBS RE-ELECTS PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

BE HIRED FOR **PLAY PROGRAM**

COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE FROM LIST OF **APPLICANTS**

Mrs. Raymond Harrah accepted the office of president of the Council of Women's clubs for a second term, at a called meeting of council yesterday afternoon Mrs. Gilmore Nunn, who left this onth to make her home in Lexington, Ry., had been elected to that post. The new term will begin in September.

N. Grav. They must be in har

hands by noon Saturday. The committee, including Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. Arthur Teed, and Mrs. Frank Culberson, will meet at ! o'clock Saturday afternon to make the selection.

The woman employed will assist Ben Guill, general supervisor, and Mrs. Deliner Ashworth, assistant, in the recreation program which sponsored by the Council of Clubs and the Board of City Development Ability to work with children will be one requirement. Those who wish for the position are urged to write their applications at once and send them to Mrs. Dodson.

Election of Mrs. Harrah to serve igain as council president was by unanimous acceptance of the nominating committee's report. On that committee were Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs Lee Harrah, and Mrs. Paul Jensen

Sinclair Lewis Made Doctor of Letters by Yale Morning Glories Are One of the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17, (AP) degree of doctor of letters.

FOUR-H GLUB GIRLS INVITE **QUICK-GROWING** VINES FURNISH LOVELY SCREEN

Planted Now, They Will Hide Ugly Spots

For the late gardener who wants a erv. sheet of color in large quantity Most interesting of all and a great there is nothing better than the an-nual flowering vines. Not only are gourd in its numerous varieties and the delicate flowers of exceptional colorings. A gourd fence will furbeauty when viewed as single nish a novelty of great interest and girls near Pampa in a state contest ence or wall is one of the most after the vines have been destroyed afternoon. beautiful sights anyone could wish by frost. There is no excuse for terested in home improvement and leaving a bare fence about a vege-

If you have a backyard fence, creened-in back perch, or a garage may be employed to cover it. at the back of the lot, they will ver it with blooms in short order Decision to employ another wo- The twining habit of the morning ing hand to tie them in place, will from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of chalices each morning.

The scarlet runner bean with its orilliant blooms and its white vari-



honors today to Sinclair Lewis, con-ferring on the author an honorary the cardinal climber, although its foliage is not heavy enough to make The novelist, who was graduated the screen furnished by the beans from Yale in 1907, was among eleven and morning glories. The most persons given honorary degrees at striking vine decoration easily grown, the unversity's 235th commence-will consist of the finer strains of De Witt Cordell of Pampa were ment exercises. In addition, the Japanese morning glories with their married in a simple ceremony at the university conferred 1,198 degrees wonderfully colored and formed in courses.

wonderfully colored and formed flowers. They are slower to germi-The honorary degree of doctor of nate and not as robust as the com- I. T. Cordell of Pampa accompanied at the church, 2:30, for a Royal science was awarded Theophilus mon morning glory, but once started them and witnessed the ceremony.

Shickel Painter, professor of zoology make rapid growth.

After a short visit to Lubbock, the

yesterday. Applications for the posi-solid screen of follage spangled with for the house all summer. They do the handsome blue, rose and white not need too rich soil and are one home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. of the easiest of all vines to grow. J. M. Daugherty of Hoover. Their handicap is that they have no Both the rooms, as well a

The tall nasturtiums, with a guid-

man to assist in the city recreation glories make them take hold of their make a brilliant fence cover and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. program was made by the council support at once and soon form a furnish lavish material for cutting Couts, at Hopkins, and Lois invites Their handicap is that they have no means of climbing either by tendrils or by twining and must be county, will be judged by Miss Mary tied in place. They make a long Sitton, Potter county home demonstrates the dead the markless of the dead the de and vigorous growth.

Theater Party For Treble Clef

convenience. husbands will be a theater party Thursday evening, to see the musical is the furniture, which she made stated that all unrighteousness is film, Rose of the Rancho, starring herself in a manual training class, sin. Unrighteousness means a fail-

The bed, chest of drawers, and study Plans for this party were made and table are of her own design and "A person can sin and go to heil workmanship. She also repapered and never do anything wrong. A the room and remodeled the clothes person cannot go to heaven by simplast month, when the Pampa theaters announced an earlier showing of the movie. A change in the schedule postponed the party. Members are asked to telephone

Mrs. H. O. Roberts to make reserlike to see their rooms to call.

PUBLIC TO VIEW IMPROVED

homes.

FOR FRIDAY IN

AFTERNOON

THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will have its reg-

ular meeting at the Odd Fellows

hall, 8 p. m.
Treble Clef club and husbands members will be entertained at

a theater party at La Nora theater

FRIDAY Mrs. J. M. Daugherty will be hos-

tess to Priscilla Home Demonstra

Miss Gwendolyn Couts, bedroon

demonstrator of Hopkins 4-H club. will entertain with a tea from 2 to

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will start at 8 p. m.

A called meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will meet with

Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 220 N. Gillispie,

at 7:30. Members are urged to attend, bring their policies, and dis-

First Baptist Dorcas class and

families of members will meet at

the city park, 6 p. m., for a picnic

SATURDAY

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN June 17.-The Rev

C. Haynes left Monday for Dal-

as to attend the Texas Pastors chool at Southern Methodist university for two weeks. Mrs. Havnes and son, Hugh, will visit relatives at

Cleburne during the time. The Rev. B. Reaves will be guest speaker

at the Methodist church here Sun-

Mrs. George Gerlach has returned from a three-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. O. Winslow, at

H. Black of Fort Worth trans-

acted business and visited the L. A. McAdams family here Monday

Banks were closed here yesterday,

while bankers attended a Panhandle

sociation meeting at Amarillo.

Miss Dorothy Gerlach, teacher in Forest Avenue high school at Dallas, is here to spend the vacation with

C. A. Studer was the first of Ca-nadian's World war veterans to re-

eive his bonus bonds from the post

Carl Gallagher, field representa-

ive of the feed and seed loan office

KILLED IN WRECK

PARWELL, June 17 (P) Pauling bert, 8, was killed late yesterday when her family's automobile over

rned near Farwell: Mr. and Mrs C. D. Colbert of Vernon and three

phy Lee Colbert, 14, was driving when the car went out of control.

A defective steering gear was blam Golbert, a Version oil field er, was en route with his family

for a vacation at Mountainair,

office here vesterday morning.

it Dallas, is here on busines

hurch will met at the church

Junior G. A. of Central Baptist

Service program.

tion club.

at her home

at the Masonic hall.

cuss a new finance plan.

Miss Roach and Mr. Cordell Wed

Miss Evelyn Roach of LeFors and After a short visit to Lubbock, the The hyacinth bean with purple couple are at home here now.

FINAL SERVICE TONIGHT IS TO CLOSE REVIVAL

ROOMS IN OPEN HOUSE HOURS Church Invites All to Hear Sermon by Visitor

flowers is another handsome drap- TWO TEAS ANNOUNCED The revival which has been in progress for 10 days at Francis Avenue Church of Christ will close this evening. According to an-Rooms improved by two 4-H club nouncements of E. C. McKenzie minister, there have been unusually blooms, but the mass effect on a the gourds will serve as playthings will be open to inspection Friday large audiences in attendance thru-Club women, those in- out the entire evangelistic campaign.

There have been visitors present from six states and 42 cities of the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma, table garden with the wealth of Lois Daugherty and Gwendolyn annual and perennial vines that Gouts are invited to call at their and 20 ministers of the Church of Christ from various sections of the Gwendolyn will nold open house country.

Last evening Dr. N. B. Harden guest speaker, used as his text Romans 6:23. He chose as his subject "The Wages of Sin." The evanthe world is hardly as hig as the

"In the city of the dead, the marble stration agent. The room with the highest score will be entered for shafts proclaim silently to the world that fact of the existence of sin. district judging.
The room Lois has improved is a The room Lois has improved is a Every time we see in our fields west sleeping porch which she has thorns and thistles we see clearly decorated in cool blues and made in-

to a comfortable room. She has refinished the bed, dresser and a
second-hand desk, made drapes and
a bedspread of cotton crash, upholstered a box to hold linens, and
painted the woodwork, as well as A post-season entertainment for making smaller improvements to guilty of sin. When we transgress and their add to the room's attractiveness and the civil law of our state we sin against it. The Apostle John gave The feature of Gwendolyn's room us a negative definition when he

ure to do God's will.
"A person can sin and go to heil ly being good. There is a sin of Each of the young hostesses is omission and a sin of commission preparing to serve tea to about 50 There will be more people lost for callers during the afternoon. Un- not doing God's will than those able to send personal invitations to who flagrantly and openly violate all their friends, they repeat that his divine law. The one talent man invite everyone who would of which we read in the Bible never did anything wrong, yet he was lost. He simply did nothing.

"The wages of sin is death which means eternal banishment from the presence of God. It is a terrible Sing-Song To men are so enveloped in business pursuits and the pleasures this world affords that they will some day be paid such wages.

Calvary Baptist WMO will meet of the revival this evening at 8:15.

The only known rookery of sea lions on the American mainland is Texas, at the Sled Allen Auditorium at Sea Lion Point, Oregon.

Radiant Mrs. Vandenberg



Whether or not her husband accepted the vice presidential nomination apparently had little effect on the cheery mood of Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, shown above smiling at Cleveland during the G. O. P. convention. She was just as

from the race for the presidential nomination as she was before, when his name was among those most frequently mentioned among Landon's rival; for the honor.

Be at Lubbock

By be paid such wages.

By every one is most cordially inwited to attend the closing service
of the revival this evening at 8:15.

LUBBOCK, June 17.—Saturday
and Sunday, June 20 and 21, the
Panhandle-Plains Singing associaPanhandle Plains Singing associathe best amate -Centennial Session-in Lubbock,

tween 10 and 15 thousand people will include some of the outstand-

ing leaders and singers in Texas

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LONDON CLUB'S LAST MEETING UNTIL **FALL HELD**

Cool morning hours were chosen by two bridge club hostesses yes-terday for entertaining, Mrs. John Sturgeon was hostess to London Bridge club at the Schneider hotel, where breakfast preceded summer flowers.

This was the club's last meeting until fall, members decided. In the games Mrs. Howard Buckingham made high score for guests, Mrs. John Studer and Mrs. R. M. Bel-lamy high for members.

Mrs. W. B. Wild and Mrs. Newton P. Willis were other club guests, Mmes. Otto Studer, Clarence Barrett, P. O. Sanders, W. H. Curry, W. J. Smith, J. M. Lybrand, and Russel G. Allen other members

AMUSU CLUB AND GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Ray J. Hagan entertained with breakfast and bridge at her home yesterday morning for Amusu pale vellow snapdragons were arranged in bouquets about the rooms where the tables were placed. Mrs. F. M. Culberson made high

score for guests in the contrac games, and Mrs. George Walstad high for club members.

Other special guests were Mines. Glen Pool, Raymond Harrah, and M. W. Jones. Members playing in-cluded Mmes. W. A. Bratton, Clifford Braly, J. M. Dodson, I. B. Hughey, L. N. McCullough, Tom Rose, Dick Walker, and Walstad.

TO SAIL AGAIN NEW YORK, June 17. (P)— James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, and Mrs. Walker were among the passengers scheduled to sail for Europe today aboard the French liner Normandie.

DIES OF INJURIES LUBBOCK, June 17. (A)—Fred Wood, 30-yard-old oil field worker, died here early today of injuries

A \$10.00 cash prize is in store for their cordial invitation to all singers to be here for the program which

BE CERTAIN YOU WILL HAVE PLENTY OF



In selecting a new refrigerator in 1936, more than ever, one needs to be careful about freezing speeds because the demand for ice cubes in the average home has increased tremendously during recent years.

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SHARP OPPOSITION DE-VELOPS; OPINION IS DIVIDED

ATLANTA, June 17 (AP)-Sharp opposition to proposals that the democratic party abrogate its century old two-thirds nomination rule developed in the solid south today.

Opposition to changing the nominating procedure established in 1832 at the behest of Andrew Jackson was summed up by Claud Sapp, chairman of the South Carolina del-

"The two-thirds rule was adopted to protect the southern states so that, as long as the solid south stood together, a nominee could not be run over them by a simple major-

A survey among party leaders showed such division of opinion that it was impossible to determine how the bulk of the section's 270-odd delegates will vote if the matter comes before the Philadelphia convention next week.

None of those commenting made any direct reference to the claim of Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri that "the administration wants the change." Senator Clark's father, the late Champ Clark, lost the nomination to Woodrow Wilson in 1912 after holding a majority for

Sapp said he did not believe South Carolina would approve a change. Carmac Cochran, secretary of the Tennessee democratic executive committee favored the majority rule as an aid to party harmony.

Texas' bloc of 46 delegates, largest in the south, is instructed against abrogation.

Governor J. M. Futrell, who will head Arkansas' delegation, joined in favoring nominations by a major-

ity.
From Virginia's governor, George C. Peery, came further support for the old system in the opinion "I think the south better stick to the

Indications of support for the present rule also came from leaders of Florida's delegation. Sam Battles, Oklahoma state democratic chairman, favored voting down the rule because "it's an ac-

cepted principle of the democratic party that majority rules."

Elephant That Killed Keeper

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP)his keeper to death in apparent rage at being separated from four female

The park commission decreed beneath the murderous tusk and feet of the trump

"Wally was never known to harm he killed his keeper, I wouldn't want to put any others in jeopardy. Chief of Police William Quinn who assigned two expert detective

marksmen as executioners, said he was not concerned with the unanswered question of what will be done with the elephant's body. "That's the park commission"

They were ordered to kill FIRED BY FATHER

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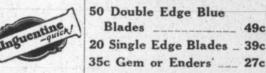
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problem," he declared. The detectives, Jack Ahearn and William Millikin, will use powerful hunting rifles borrowed from a gun

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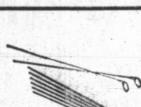
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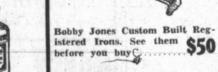


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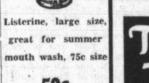


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(Re-Election)

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Demo Convention To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, June 17, (P)-Four night sessions, plus the notification CANARY SANDWICH SHOP ceremonies, as well as many day sessions, comprise the broadcast schedule as already arranged for the democratic national convention as Philadelphia next week. Like the republicans, transmissions will be GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD on an all-network basis.

re to run about this way: Tuesday—11 a. m. CST., opening Thesasy—II a. m. Cast., opening session; 8 p. m., keynote speech.

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City Pump Station, 700 N. Ward, nent chairm Thursday-11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.,

Saturday-7 p. m. notification omewhat to meet actual develop-

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

MAY DISCUSS DEBTS
PARIS, June 17. (P)—France may send a semi-official envoy to Washington to discuss currency stabilization and war debts, reports circulated in the chamber of deputies said today. The reports declared JEWISH LEADER KILLED

of finance, might go to the United States soon to discuss French curgraphic Agency)—Dr. Julius Brodnitz, 70, president of the Central Union of Jews in Germany, died today. His death was the result of

ROOSEVELT, FARLEY IN POW-WOW ON TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)-The democratic high commodunged today into final preparitions for the party's pate tions for the party's national convention in Philadelphia next week, while the republicans turned to the task of raising money for the Landon-Knox drive. declared that his candidate, rescrick Delaney, had won the democratic pow-wow in the Quaker ity beginning June 23 was the subject of a conference yesterday between President Roosevelt and National Chairman James A. Farley. Mr. Roosevelt, declining any comment about the new republican platform, told reporters that he has no plans to leave Washington until a week fom Saturday, when he will go to Philadelphia to accept renomination in a big outdoor fete.

Topeka, Kansas, was the scene of a huddle between Governor Alf M. Landon and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, the team which will try to unseat the New Deal. In the governor's study they talked over plans to begin their big push "right now."

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nounced the party's new executive committee—"the youngest personnel we've ever had by far"—and then made ready to fly to New York today to discuss money raising. The new party treasurer is C. B. Goodspeed, retired steel executive of Chicago.

McALESTER. Okla., June 17 (AP)—Arthur Gooch, first kidnaptronger to the condemned to death under the Lindbergh law, placed his hope for presidential clemency today in a last-minute appeal to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Other political developments: Unofficial returns from Maine's er by Father Charles E. Coughlin of Townsend Old Age Pension Roosevelt failed to act on a prevleaders had been defeated, while two or so approved were nominating in his letter, the condemned

ford Townsend for governor, He was supported by Governor Paul V. McNutt.

The Rev. Gerald Smith declared at Chicago that share-the wealth, Townsend and Coughlin forces as well as those of Rep. Lemke (R-ND) had formed a "loose working agreement" to swing working agreement." to swing "twenty million votes" against "Farleyism, dictatorship and com-

"Farleyism, dictatorship and communism."
Republican leaders in Minnesota
were jubiliant over Monday's primaries, declaring on the basis of
an incomplete tabulation that they
would poll about 25,000 more votes
than the now dominant farmerlabor party. Governor Floyd B.
Olson won the farmer-labor nomination for the senate. The republican nomination went to representative Christianson. With returns ative Christianson. With returns still incomplete, Joseph Wolf, na-tional democratic committeeman, declared that his candidate, Patrick Delaney, had won the demo-cratic nomination.

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Early Friday he is scheduled to

be taken to the gallows. primary contests for the governor-ship and seats in the national house of representatives indicated that four candidates endorsed eith-or by Festiva (Residue) and the seat of the gallows. The former Okmulgee butcher boy wrote a three page air mail letter to the first lady yesterday, asking her to intercede with the

ed. One of the apparently defeated candidates sought a recount.

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FIRST ROUND KAYO IS EXPECTED FROM NEGRO

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)-The house that Ruth helped build with his celebrated clouts for circuit and which Joe Louis helping support with his equally renowned clouts to the

Scene of many a knockout, in the ball field as well as in the ring, the Yankee Stadium furnishes the Perry held Amarillo scoreless until background for the latest exploits of the 22-year old negro boy from tacular, as rapid and even more lucrative, for all concerned, than the memorable flight of Babo Rain sources a man with a single. Coburn, pitcher, led the Amarillo hitting attack with three singles.

Nick Urban, manager of the concerned of the to baseball fame.

There may be more background than spectators in some sections of the big Bronx ballyard but the ringside rows, at \$40 a head, will reflect the glitter of the golden day as Joe Louis keeps his latest fistic rendezvous with Germany's Max Schmeling as the party of the second part.

Huber Blackfaces. Manager Uruan and his players are staying in Pampa and driving back and forth to games. King, young righthander, will probably be on the mound for the Ollers tonight.

second part.

It's billed as a 15-round match, the winner to fight James J. Braddock this September for the world; in the same arena, but five dollars will get you ten if you think Schmelling has a chance to last more than six rounds against the Road puncher the ring has known since Jack Dempsey's 'prime.

Louis expects to make short work of the third ex-heavyweight champion he has fought there withing a year and list Schmelling as the party of the second part.

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Sould King be able to go the distance, either Clowers or Bednar to try and pull the bench to chunk against the Road Runners on Friday might. Local last more than six rounds against the Borger Jack Dempsey's 'prime.

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Louis expects to make short work of the third ex-heavyweight champion he has fought there withing as the last floor of the year when the party of the sames El Rojo of Plainview Saturday and Sunday and

28th victim in a winning streak to the wise ones. unbroken since the Detroit negro turned professional in 1934.

Joe hasn't named his round yet, having expressed the hope he "might break his New York re-cord" it is reasonable to suspect he will try to apply the crusher in less than the 11 minutes and 50 seconds it required to knock out Max Baer last September.

After covering the last workouts

of Louis and listening to the bom-ber's trainer, Jack Blackburn, de-

bet's trainer, Jack Blackburn, describe his charge's improvement, fight experts leaned to the view Joe will vary his usual methods by trying for a first-round knock-out.

This failed to disturb the outward evidence of calm in Schmeling's camp, however, Max's followers, in fact, think his chances will be better in an early slugfest than if he is subjected to more carefully directed sharpshooting.

The German no doubt is in fine condition for a 30-year old boxer who passed the peak of his career who passed the peak of his career a major leaguer. four or five years ago but he still

meling went 37 rounds with Uz-cudin without flattening the old Spanish woodchopper, who just about came apart from the effects of one solid wallop Louis landed one night last winter. That's the tipoff on the difference between

oe.

If you don't care to consult the field. fuzzy facts and figures for further evidence of disparity, consider that Louis is not only the fighting sensation of the day but the author of the new boom in puglistic profits; that he's under a five-year contract to fight for the New York syndicate headed by Michael Strauss Jacobs, and that the stock

ly on a long term basis.

Despite a few million words of ballyhoo, the fight has failed in advance to stir any frenzied designation of the stir and formular arrestions.

(Miss.) Commercial Dispatch, has a bridge story, "Are Experts Suspicious — and How?" coming in the July issue of a national bridge magazine. bate or arouse particular emotional appeal. Mainly for the reasons set forth, the advance sale has only this week passed the \$500,000 mark, whereas it was originally aimed at \$1,000,000 but there is every reason to believe it will be a highly artis-tic success, from the standpoint of promotion as well as what Louis will do to Schmeling in the main

The luck of his one-time associate, Tex Rickard, may develop a box-office rally for Promoter Mike Jacobs. Promise of fair and warmer weather, war veterans with a fresh supply of ready cash and threat of a pre-battle wrangle over simple routine of bandaging fighters' hands combined to offer some prospects of eleventh-hour agitation among the cash

Play Canadian on Friday Evening

Following the game, the Pampa girls will be entertained, according to the invitation extended from Ca-nadian this morning. The Sluggers are undefeated this season.

Rolfe, Yankees 20.
Triples: Gehringer, Tigers 9; Clift, Browns 8.

The annual turnover in the retail 1929 to \$150,000,000 in the last year, and Piet, White Sox 11,

Road Runners And Oilers To PIRATES BEAT FIGHT WINNER Play Rubber Game On Friday BROOKLYN AND

LONDON: June 17 (P)-Fred Perry | the strength of her two victories in

and Dorothy Round today were England's losing fight to recapture seeded at the top of the lists for the Wightman cup from the United

pion two years ago, was placed at George Hughes and Charles Tuckey, the head of the women's division on British Cup pair.

Amarillo Is Defeated DOROTHY ROUND AND PERRY Club

Panhandle baseball fans will have another opportunity to see the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners and the Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla., play again on Friday night at Road Runner park when the "rubber" game of the series will be staged. 'Play ball" will be called at 8:30

o'clock. A week ago in Enid the teams split a doubleheader. Games were also divided here on Sunday and Monday. Manager Nick Urban of the Oilers agreed to play the decid-

ing game in Pampa.

Last night in Amarillo the Oilers coasted to a 6 to 2 victory over the Phillips Parrots of that city. "Chief" the ninth inning when Cordwood Davis hit a home run and Francis

for all concerned, that or Babe Ruth prable flight of Babe Ruth li fame.

Nick Orban, manager of the Oll- prable flight of Babe Ruth li fame.

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PLATHVIEW POLO TEAM WILL ham pound in runs. Horton was behind the plate. Tonight and tomorrow night in

Borger the Oilers will meet the Huber Blackfaces. Manager Urban

Sports Roundup

National League Batting: S. Martin, Cardinals .376;

Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals 51;

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants 54;

Hits: Jordan, Bees 85; Moore,

Doubles: Herman, Cubs 25; Medwick, Cardinals 19. Triples: Camilli, Phillies 8; Good-

man and Riggs, Reds 7. Home runs: Ott, Giants 12; J.

Moore and Klein, Phillies 9. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals

Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox 16:

Prench, Cubs 4-1.
American League

Moore, Phillies .360.

Vaughan, Pirates 47.

Suhr. Pirates 47.

Giants 78.

Main bout—Joe Louis, Detroit ne-gro, vs. Max Schmeling, Germany, BY EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 17 (P)—Joe Di former world's heavyweight cham-

Maggio is the hottest news on the pion, 15 rounds. Place-Yankee stadium; New York. Time-Main bout 8 p. m. (CST) first preliminary 6 p. m. Probable attendance—75,000.

Probable receipts-\$750,000. Charity - Free milk fund for Contestants share—Schmeling and

NEW YORK, June 17 (A)-Perti-

Louis each 30 per cent of net re-Probable odds-1 to 5 on Louis to

win, 1 to 2 to score a knockout.

Preliminaries—Steve Carr, Meriden, Conn., vs. Dave Clark, Detroit; Talking at Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn., vs. four or five years ago but he still looks like a 30-year old fighter well past that peak.

Never a deadly puncher with his one weapon, his right hand, Schout at first.

Ho hum . . this corner told you before the season started that Ben Boston, vs. Sandy McDonald, Waco, Chapman would wind up at Washington . . . John Gorman, Dodger

business manager, was so thrilled at the big night game crowd in Crack Amarillo Softball Team field . . . Bucky Harris soured on Jake Powell because he failed to run out a pop fly against Detroit The temperamental Powell spent his last days in a Senator uniform warming up pitchers in the bull pen Is there an unpublished story Wants a Game

behind the Princeton football suc-Strauss Jacobs, and that the stock in Louis preferred is selling strict-ly on a long term basis.

Cesses the past lew seasons.

Attention, bridge fans: Drew a letter received from W. I. Powell of the Roberts-Olver Lumber company team. Mr. Powell writes that he has a bunch of college players on his roster and that he wants only

fast competition.

"We will play on Sunday or at any time suitable to the other team,"

Mr. Powell writes. Mr. Powell can be reached at the Amarillo Laundry,

Pampa has a number of teams ready to play games with all comers and the Roberts-Olver boys are liable to be swamped with chal-

Rex Murphy to Crash Airplane Into Residence

Rex Murphy, stunt flyer, who con-tributed some thrills to the air show at the Pampa Centennial celebra-tion was back in town yesterday afternoon.

Murphy is with a company of

11; S. Martin, Cardinals 9.
Pitchers: J. Dean, Cardinals 12-2; aerial stuntsmen who will give a thrill show at Amarillo on July 4. Murphy's feature of the day, he said, will be when he crashes his airplane into a house.

Many other stunts are planned for the American Legion benefit show at the Tri-State fairgrounds. Murphy says he is endeavoring to complete arrangements to bring the stunters to Pampa at a later date.

DOG BITES MAN, BUT CHICAGO (P)—John Kozel petted a neighbor's dog. The dog bit him ran to a dector's office for treat-ment. When the police arrived they found the dog had died.

CARDINALS BEATEN BY CI BEES; CUBS CHALK UP VICTORY

Associated Press Sports Writer.

seeded at the top of the lists for the all-England tennis champion-ships starting Monday at Wimbledon.

Three Americans were seeded behind Perry, winner of the title two years. The next seven preferred players, in order, follow: Baron Gottplayers, follow: Bar Those daffiness boys from Brooklyn, long suffering under Van Lingle Br (Mutineer) Mungo's reflections on their playing ability, can do a little finger-pointing on their own hook

fried von Gramm of Germany, 1935 and Denmark, Mme. Simone Mathrunner up; Adrian Quist, Australian champion; Wilmer Allison, American titlist; Donald Budge, secondranking American player; Jack Crawford, former Australian ruler; H. W. (Bunny) Austrin, British Davis Cup star, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, No. 3 American.

Miss Round, Wimbledon champion two years ago, was placed at George Hughes and Charles Tuckey.

Misc Round Germany, 1935 and Denmark; Mme. Simone Mathrunder and Lizana, Chile.

Crawford and Anita Lizana, Chile.

Crawford and Quist, Australian defending champions, drew the No. 1 position in the seeding for the doubles competition. They were followed by Allison and John Van Ryn; Budge and Gene Makto of Los Angeles; George Hughes and Charles Tuckey.

ferences with Brooklyn moguls, but when he walked into the clubhouse it was noticed there were no mates greeting him with open arms. Yesterday Van went to the hill for his first start since his mutiny,

with the pounding Pirates from-Pittsburgh as his opposition. The other Dodgers gave him perfect support afield. Pampa's polo field will be in its Riders. H. Otto Studer and Joe five innings. Mr. Mungo, himself.

best condition of the year when the Bowers have secured new mounts. exploded with a bang and was Pampa Rough Riders meet El Rojo Plainview will bring the original shelled from the mound under a

No. 2 positions. | the Phillies. | Faults which cropped up in re- In the American, the New York cent games will be corrected at to- Yankees were trounced 8-4 by the morrow's practice. Hitting the ball Cleveland Indians, despite Lou in from the backline and more ac-Gehrig's two home runs, and the curacy in driving will receive major second-place Boston Gold Sox were attention at the practice, Captain losing out to Sugar Cain and the NEW YORK, June 17 (P)—Pertinent facts and figures about the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight tomorrow night:

Main bout—Joe Louis, Detroit ne
NEW YORK, June 17 (P)—Pertinent at the practice, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Captain losing out to Sigar Cain and the Director, Chicago White Sox. 4-2, in spite of Chicago White Sox. 4-2, in spite of Circuit smasshes.

While the Washington Senators outlanded the Wash

Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 2, New York 5. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4, Boston 10.

Standings To	oday		
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Louis	35	19	.648
nicago	32	21	.604
ttsburgh	32	23	.582
w York	30	24	.556
ncinnati	27	28	.491
ston	25	31	.446
iladelphia	20	37	.351
ooklyn	20	38	.345
Schedule To	day		
Chicago at Philadel			

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston—two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 4, Cleveland 8. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4. Washington 9, Detroit 8.

Boston 2, Unicago 4			
Standings To	day		
Club-	W.	L.	Pi
New York	36	18	.6
Boston	34	22	.6
Cleveland	28	26	.5
Detroit	29	28	.5
Washington	29	28	.5
Chicago	26	27	.4
Philadelphia	20	33	.3
St. Louis	16	36	.3
Schedule To	day	•	
Washington at Detr	oit.		
New York at Clevela	nd.		
Boston at Chicago.			

Philadelphia at St. Louis. TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 1. Tulsa 6, Galveston 2. Oklahoma City 1, Houston 3. (Only games scheduled.)

Standings To	oday		
Club-	W.	L.	Po
Dallas	40	25	.6
Beaumont	36	23	.6
Houston	33	26	.5
Tulsa	37	39	.5
Oklahoma City	34	28	.54
San Antonio	23	33	.4
Galveston	23	39	.3'
Fort Worth	21	42	.33
Schedule To	day		
Galveston at San Ar	toni	0.	

Oklahoma City at Dallas (All night games.)

of the season saw Texline nose out an unsuccessful road trip and turn- Carl Reynolds' homer with two or an improved Pampa team last week. ed back the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 be- in the first extra frame.

OUT TO AROUSE WILD INSTINCTS

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, June 17. (#2)—Handsome Homer Peel, pride of Port Sullivan on the banks of the Brazos, can top off 14 years of baseball the remaining summer months by trans-forming Fort Worth's household tabbies into savage panthers—or failing to arouse their wilder in-

So far, he has done a commendable job of instinct arousing. . . Since taking over Fort Worth base-All ties count as moral victories for

Peel is one of the best-liked players in the league . . Most of his six years in the league have been with Houston. . He boasts an all-time Texas league swat average of 344 and has been to the big show four times. . He had his turn with the Athletics in 1929; St. Louis Cards in '30 and the New York Giants in '33 and '34.

The Texas Municipal Golf association, planning their annual 72-place. hole tournament at Weeks Park in

FT. WORTH MANAGER OKLAHOMA CITY LOSES 3 TO 1 TUSSEE TO HOUSTON

> (By The Associated Press) Today's games: Oklahoma City at Dallas, night. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Galveston at San Antonio, night. Beaumont at Houston, night.

The pace-setting Dallas Steers and the Beaumont Exporters took a deep breath and plunged back into their battle for the Texas league leadership today. After a day of rest from their dis-

the Kittens. . Now he is off the acting manager list and is permanent helmsman. . At least, about tonio last night, 5 to 1, the Cats as permanent as helmsmen get to turning on the heat in the ninth be in Fort Worth. for five tallies. Their bats ended a fine pitchers' contest between Elton credit for the victory, however, being removed for a pinch hitter who didn't produce. Reid finished the game and was credited with the

win.
Oklahoma City descended to fifth place again by virtue of a 3 to 1 shellacking from Houston, which thus retained its slim hold on third

Tulsa eased into the first division Michita Falls June 27-28, may try something new. . A senior flight for players over 40 will be established. . As well as a nine-hole with and allowed only 7 hits. in the clutch and allowed only 7 hits.

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Girls Team Will

Batting: Sullivan, Indians .384; Radcliff, White Sox .371. The Pampa Sluggers, girls' play-ground ball team, will go to Cana-dian Friday night for a game with the Canadian Wildcat Lassies. Game Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 66; Gehringer, Tigers 57. Runs batted in: Goslin, Tigers 58; time will be 8:15 o'clock under the lights at Canadian's new field. Foxx, Red Sox 57. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 87; Gehrig, Yankees 77.
Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers 22;

fur trade of this country is said to kees 14. have shrunk from \$500,000,000 in Stolen bases: Powell,

Missing Tourist Clue at Roswell Lake Blows Up

ROSWELL, N. M., June 17 (A)-Their most promising clue proven a disappointment, state police resumed in a small lake northeast

A 1925 (Cadillac) coupe, immersed 000 shares. mud at the bottom of the lake Am Can and brought to the top late yester- Am Rad day after two days' hard work, was Am T&T identified by a Roswell garageman Anac as a car stolen in 1926 from J. G. Avia Corp Roberts, an attorney now living at Barnsdall

Washington, D. C.
Police had been working on the Beth Sti assumption the automobile, discovered by Diver E. P. Lane of Hous-Chrysler. ton, might furnish information need-ed to write completion to the story of four Illinois tourists who disap-peared in New Mexico in May, 1935. Investigation of the pool, in which Gen Pub Svc 3 an unnamed inmate of the state

penitentiary said would be found Int Harv the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. George Int Nick Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nat Dairy Heberer, the Illinois tourists, will Nat Dist o forward without delay, E. J. Penney J C ise Jr., state police chief, said.

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farmer is joining the country's radio-conscious throrng.

Perhaps you are familiar with the current popular song, "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" Understand that it was the most outstanding song hit of the last week -with the guide being based on radio requests for rendition of the

Two song writers threw the words together in about half an hour. They took them to a lyric writer who turned thumbs down, aying that Dixie songs went out of style 20 years ago. He said it was old-fashioned, and a lot of other uncomplimentary things.

But, he wrote the lyrics, Immediately thereafter he stuck the song in his drawer and refused even to attempt to sell it. It remained in the desk for more than a year.

At the end of that time the composers were checking up and across it again. Days were lean. They'd see what could be done with it. And so it was published. Immediately people liked it, began to hum and whistle in Now it has climbed to the top. whistle it.

All of which proves that you may be on the shelf today, but sitting on top of the world tomorrow. Things may look pretty dark at timesbut, ah, remember those silver lin-ings, and remember "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

Negroes Sing at Rotary Meeting

Athens, entertained at the regular meeting of the Rotary club at its heavy young 16; small white ducks They sang several negro spirituals and music especially 15, old 13. adapted to rendition by negro voices. The singers will appear at the city special (93 score) 29%-30%; extras hall tonight at 8 o'clock with a complete program requiring an hour and a half for completion. "Old Plack Lea" will be drawnstrad. This complete the completion of the completi Black Joe" will be dramatized. This

Colored singers from the Edmond

wherever presented. today were Bob McCoy, Garnet Reeves, Sam Cubine of McLean, and Rotarian Hel Duranti McLean, and Rotarian Hal Durnell of Bartlesville, Okla.

Baby's Funeral Is

Funeral services for the infant son

last night. Surviving are the parents and one brother, Donald

Read The News Want-Ads.

and a few industrial specialties were market ringleaders today running today an apparent increasingly hope-less search for the bodies of four up ward fractions to about 3 points or so. The closing tone was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,150,-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, June 17. (A)-Enlarged offerings on price advances eased the wheat market late today despite estimates that crop losses in the Dakotats and Montana ag-

gregate 50,000,000 bushels. had reached a basis allowing renewal of imports of wheat from long up indications that the crew clark, local contractor, was driving intended to search for buried the truck. The side of the car was wheat in Chicago attained a new high price record for the season.

ame as yesterday's finish to % low- underwriters' agents on the alert investigating. er, July 88-881s, Sept 891s-14, corn in many ports. s-% advanced, Sept. 59%, oats up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30 cents.

G	RAIN 1	TABLE	
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
July	88%	871/2	88-881/8
Sept	901/4	88 7/8	891/4-1/4
Dec	91	90%	90% - 78

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 17 (P)-The early advance was sustained during the morning, although it ran considerable profit taking on based on the belief weather devel-

July sold at 11.75, October at 11.27, and December at 11.26 during the out receiving assistance. morning. Trading was active.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 17. (A)-Poultry, live, 28 trucks, steady to firm; hens 5 lb and less 20½, more than 5 lb 19-19½; leghorn hens 15½; plymouth rock springs 27, white rocks

28, colored 26; plymouth rock fryers 24½, white rocks 25, colored 23, plymouth, white rock and colored broilers, 23, barebacks 20-22, leghorn 2 lb up 201/2, less than 2 lb 18; son Orphanage and Institute of roosters 13½; leghorn roosters 12½; turkeys 13-16; heavy old ducks 12, 11, small colored 10; young geese

Butter 12,922, firm; creamery Eggs 21,008, firm; extra firsts local has been a highly popular feature 21%; cars 22%; fresh graded firsts local 2114, cars 2214; current re-

KANSAS CITY, June 17 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 2,000; uneven, 5-15 higher; top 10:85; desirable 170-270 lbs. 9.90-70.05; 280-330 lb. 9.50-85; 140-160 lbs. 9.75-95; sows 8.25-Held Here Today 85; stock pigs and feeders 9.85-

Cattle 3,500; calves 800; fed steers of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snow, 509 and yearlings opening slow, steady East Brunow street, were to be con-ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at ers and mixed yearlings about family home by the Rev. Will steady; fat cows dull, weak; lower M. Thompson, pastor of Central grades steady; vealers weak to 50 Church of Christ. Burial was to lower; bulls easier; choice 594 lb. follow in Fairview cemetery in heifers 8.25; choice 1104 lb. steers charge of Pampa Mortuary. 8.10; fed steers eligible to sell from The child died in a local hospital 6.50-7.75; butcher cows 4.25-500. Sheep 500; spring lambs uneven mostly steady to weak; other killing classes steady; top native spring lambs 11.00; most sales 10.50-85.

City Has Three Hot Days in Row

Old Sol was again beaming down on Pampa today with some of his sent the mercury sky-rocketing to At 12 noon today the temperature reading was 97, a jump of 27 degrees in three hours this forenoon. After an uncomfortably warm night the thermometer showed 70

Some reassurance was given for relief in the official weather forecast which promised "not so warm in the Panhandle tonight." The general forecast says "continued fair tonight and Thursday.

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paid by consumers of these products residing in other states and

foreign countries. This money, Fischer's platform sets forth, would be used to pay every man and woman over 65 a pension of \$15 monthly, remove the real estate, increase school teachers' and lessen the burden on automobile owners by decreasing the gasoline tax.

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on supplies, left her chief engineer gregate 50,000,000 bushels.
Rising prices were checked by ashore, and vanished, leaving behind a \$1,175 bill for supplies.

By that time the owners had treasure in the Salvage islands, completely demolished when it struck the heavily loaded truck. Of-Wheat closed unsettled at the filed charges of barratry and put ficers of the sheriff's department are

Apparently freightened away from the Salvages, the vessel next School children of showed up at Dakar, Senegal, on Gray county, accompanied by W. the African west coast; put anoth- B. Weatherred, county superinte

On June 10 the Girl Pat, flying a distress signal, was sighted off sent from the Pampa Independent French Guiana. When the Captain school district. The 13 from Gray distress signal, was sighted off the advance and some liquidation of another vesel hove to, the men on the mystery ship said they had one, Hopkins No. 1; five from Webb opments may turn bearish in the no fuel or food. But when they were asked about papers hoisted sail and sped away with-

> Last Monday another report said the Girl Pat had replenished her supplies at a small island off French London dispatches have stated

the Girl Pat orginally had a crew thought their applications already report." of six aboard, headed by Captain had been approved. George Osborne

Sale, Rodeo, Race Meet, and Barbe- cants first. cue on July 2, 3, and 4.

JOHICY OF OUR CITY

cluding city commissioners and city

ing of the Texas League of Municipalities in Amarillo Friday. The meeting will convene in the Herring otel at 10 o'clock. Chief subject of scussion will be taxes. Any Pampan interested in city government is invited to attend the meeting.

Inspector Here W. Joe Beard, inspector of the Texas State Board of Embalmers, was a visiltor in Pampa yesterday. It was the first visit of an inspector since the board was created. Mr. inspected buildings, equipment, licenses and ventilation local funeral homes.

Daughter Is Born Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dial are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Worley hospital. Mothed and daughter are fine

WPA project 2413, Pampa park, has been temporarily discontinued. Paul Hill, project supervisor, close the work down Monday upon re-ceipt of orders from state headquarters. A new set of plans have been set up and as soon as they have been approved, work will be resumed. Sixty-five men will be

available for work on the project.

O. S. Martin of Bowers City, employe of the Phillips Petrolet company, miraculously escaped in-

swiped a large truck, loaded with rig timbers, on the highway a mile south of the city limits. Charlie Clark, local contractor, was driving

the African west coast; put another the African west coast; put another er member of her crew in a hospital, took on supplies and departials week, and participated in the sing-song festival in which 50,000 supplies when the British constitution when the British constitution with the sing-song festival in which songs. ed hastily when the British consul asked for her papers.

The crewman left ashore said the skipper still hoped to find hidden gold, perhaps in the South Hall county alone. Collingsworth sent a big delegation. None was county were distributed as followed

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and five from Back.

the number of Texans eligible for their alleged assailants, although pensions was around 65,000, about not by name. SAN ANGELO, June 17 (A)—The largest meat order ever known here was that placed today for 12,000 vestigators might revise the estimate pounds of fore-quarter beef by the largest meat order ever known here was that placed today for 12,000 vestigators might revise the estimate pounds of fore-quarter beef by the largest meat order ever known here was that placed today for 12,000 vestigators might revise the estimate pounds of fore-quarter beef by the largest meat order ever known here was the victim of another flogging near Earle Monday. Crockett County Fair association outnumbered rejections about three with a local packing house. The to one but Carpenter attributed that meat will be used in the barbecue to the fact that the organization and son, Raymond Jr., are leaving in the ninth annual Ozona Ram was considering the needlest appli- this week-end for Denver and other

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson month while others will receive the spent last summer Carpenter said that Baltimore and other cities in the since June 1 the organization had east.

Ed Dunigan is on a business trip been sending out notices telling each to Austin this week.

applicant what he would receive and that so far none of them had com-

Children Don't Matter. Some persons will not be given the \$30 maximum even through they have no income and no property because the investigator decided that amount of cash was not necessary to meet their living expenses, the di rector explained.

Carpenter stated that the Texas carpenter stated that the Texas old age assistance law was the most liberal in the nation and that "under it, we likely will pay old age assistance to more people than any other state." He pointed out that the Texas statute did not permit refusal of applications on grounds that sons or daughters were able to support the applicants.

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in the last roll call here, Mrs. W H. Davis, executive secretary, re-ported on the handling of emergency cases during the past year. In addition to the regular work, aid was given to ex-service men, and to 40 families to whom funds were provided for school lunches and clothing. Money also was supplied in several emergency cases for transportation.

Mrs. Davis reported that present needs in the community appear to be somewhat alleviated and that be somewhat alleviated and that the chapter is not being beselged

A motion was adopted setting forth that the program policy of the chapter for the coming year will be to carry on the regular work of the organization and to give assistance in emergencies.

In speaking of the Red Cross program, Field Representative Bridge said that it is the program.

AUSTIN, June 17 (P)—The Su-preme Court today refused to inter-Bridge said that it is the of the organization to give the fere with action of the democratic kind of service "that you state executive com render to a neighbor in the time of emergency need."

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Mike Roche, Rev. C. E. Lan-caster, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Tom Aldridge, C. A. Clark, Guy Mc-Taggart, Garnet Reeves, Allen Hodges, E. B. Emerson, City Manager C. L. Stine, and R. T. Bridge, of St. Louis.

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three eastern Arkansas counties they decided not to return to Earle to lodge formal complaints, pending a conference of attorneys Fri-

In New York, Norman Thomas the socialist leader, who had appealed to President Roosevelt for an investigation of the asserted tack, announced receipt of a telegram from Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the president, stating the "attorney general has been asked to investigate immediately and

Mr. Williams and Miss Blagden While Carpenter estimated that expressed belief they could identify

points in Colorado for a short vaca-Some of those on the rolls will rereceive only a few dollars each main in a boy's camp where he

John O. Douglas of Houston a place on the July 25 primary ballot as au opponent of Attorney General William McCraw. It overruled Douglas' motion for leave to file mandam proceedings compelling Myron Bla-lock, committee chairman, and Vann M. Kennedy, secretary, to certify his name as a candidate. The action was without comment.

LONDON, June 17 (A)-The British cabinet placed the final seal of authority on the government's re-cession from sanctions today. Commons will hear the announcement of the new Italo-Ethiopian policy

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:30—Office Supply Notes.

5:45—Dancing Discs, 6:00—Man on the Street.

4:05-This and That.

5:15-Jimmie King.

5:40—Beauty Hints

6:15—Dance With Us. 6:30—Cheery Cricket.

7:30—Emerson at Eagle.

6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.

7:30—Better Health.

7:35-Waker Uppers.

8:30—Overnight News

THURSDAY MORNING

chestra.

8:00-Sign Off.

6:30-Sign On.

5:35-Interlude

AtStation KPDN

10:15-Better Health 10:20-Rosario Bourdon Concert.

10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Fireside Thoughts. 10:50—The Old Gardener. 10:55—You Hit the Spot. 11:00-Texas Centennial.

11:15—The Harvesters. 11:30—Emerson at Eagle. 12:00—Green Brothers Orchestra. THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:15 Quality Quarter Hour.

6:45—Nathaniel Shilkret's 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News. 7:00-Thoughts for You and Me. 1:00—Miles of Smiles (Con.). 1:30—Luncheon Tunes. 7:25—Complete Baseball Scores.

1:45 Hardware Hints. 1:50-Just A Memory. 1:55—Dental Data. 2:00-Tango Tunes.

2:15-Texas Centennial. 2:20-Samuel Kissel. 2:30-1st Afternoon News. 2:45-Military Echoes. 8:45—It's Your Own Fault. 3:00-This and That

9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Knickerbocker Symphony. 4:00-Texas Centennial 4:05-Farm Flashes. 4:15-Hill Billy Tunes. 9:30—Better Vision 9:35-Frigid Facts. 4:30-Dance Hour 4:45-Smiling Sam.

9:45—American Family Robinso 10:00—Lost and Found Bureau. 5:00-Late Afternoon News 10:05-Micro News 5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:30-Office Supply Notes. 5:35-Interlude

5:40—One Stop Service. 5:45-Musical Moments with Rub inoff. 6:00-Mrs. T. F. Morton. 6:15—Dance With Us.

6:30—Radio Night Club. 7:00-Thoughts for You and Me. 7:25—Complete Baseball Scores. 7:30-Emerson at Eagle.

Pampans Attend Minute By Minute **Murphy Funeral**

A large group of Pampa and Pan-handle residents will go to Sapulpa Okla., to attend funeral services tomorrow for J. F. Murphy, 70, who died yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident between Sapulpa and Kellyville.

Mr. Murphy was associated with
Roy E. McKernan of Pampa in

operation of the Murphy and Mc-Kernan Drilling company, which has been operating in the Pan-handle field for seven years. Mr. Murphy made regular visits to Pampa where he was well known.

Murphy died a few hours after his car had struck a guard rail on the highway. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the

MRS. SMITH RE-ELECTED TULSA, Okla., June 17 (P)—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the national convention here today. She has served previously three consecutive terms, having been elected in Milwaukee

EXPLOSION FATAL PLAINVIEW, June 17. (A)-Glenn Jacobs, 23, died here last night of burns received when gasoline exploded after a truck crash. Funeral services were set for today at Lub-bock.

Mrs. M. C. Overton is spending this week with relatives in McKin-ney, and attending the Centennial exposition in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeBeuf and son

left this morning to visit their parents in Calif. Mr. and Mrs. LeBeuf residents of Philadelphia, renewed acquaintances here yesterday.



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It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of mayone knowingly, and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct.

THE EVIL WE BRING ON WE CAN WIPE OUT

Most of us probably failed to notice it, but the fact is that an epoch in American history—an ugly, unsavory

epoch, withal—has recently come to a close.

This epoch was that of the gangster. It began about 1920 and petered out a few weeks ago with the bringing of justice of such specimens as Alvin Karpis and "Lucky" Luciano. And in the study of its rise and fall, there is a higher education are there in the

We had gangsters because we were what we were, and we at last taught them who is boss because, by the grace of Providence, we are what we are. The good that is in us and the bad that rides along with it played equal parts in the era of gangsterism.

In the colleges of the colleges, into a structure commensurate with the vast increase of knowledge and extension of positive method belonging to the present day.

Q. At what hours may tourists mensurate with the vast increase of knowledge and extension of positive method belonging to the present day.

Q. What relation was Daphne Du stitutions 1,597—total number of maurier to the author of Trilby?

It is according to the present day.

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M. H. W.

It is easy to say that we wished the gangsters on ourves by passing the prohibition law and the proh selves by passing the prohibition law. Easy—and inexact.

For, although prohibition gave the city tough his chance For, although prohibition gave the city tough his chance R. F. he didn't come in out of the void. We had set the stage for him, and given him a spear to carry, long before.

We did that chiefly by forgetting one of the race's oldest axioms—that where there is no vision the people

and feverish years; or if there was foresight, it was which he made for his friends as an elouded over so that we walked clouded over so that we seldom saw it.

We tolerated slums, crooked politics, fixers of high We tolerated slums, crooked politics, fixers of high and low degree, four-flushers, go-getters; we let the wealth-at-any-price spirit steal over us, decided that the man who had the most money must of necessity be the finest citizen, and figured that any city with tall sky-scrapers and handsome boulevards must be flourishing. We were, in other words, on the make pretty steadily. We sowed in disregard of the spirit, and we reaped—

We sowed in disregard of the spirit, and we reaped—

Trouveres and used the Walloon and used the Walloon from imitation ones?

A. The Virginia Geological Survey as the mineral staurolite is about three times as hard as the talcose first to discard Latin and use the first to discard Latin and use the native tongue in their compositions. Their poetry was about love and gallantry, war and chivalry. In Touveres and used the Walloon from imitation ones?

A. The Virginia Geological Survey as the mineral staurolite is about three times as hard as the talcose first to discard Latin and use the mature or the remainder of the spirit and used the will be ordinary happenings of everyday life.

This new service booklet is exceptionally interesting and helpful to every boy and girl, every grown-understand three times as hard as the talcose first to discard Latin and use the mature of the property was about love and gallantry. War and chivalry. In the field fully, but they do point out the highlights. They should interest all who wish to understand three times as hard as the talcose first to discard Latin and use the mature of the property was about love and gallantry. War and chivalry. In the mature of the property was about love and gallantry are cut. The natural fairy stones will not.

Q. Is bull-fighting losing its popularity in Spain? J. B.

we asked for, and we had nobody to blame but ourselves.

But there is a brighter side to it. It didn't, after all, last forever. The country did wake up, finally.

Northern Flante they we tall and used the Walloon Industry and used the Walloon Industry of the South Industry of the country. A. On the contrary, 1, is a major industry of the country. More than \$70,000,000 is invested in bull-rings on English thought and language.

last forever. The country did wake up, finally. Once more, as of old, it showed that American wrath he a terrible and deadly thing when it is roused to built? F. M. can be a terrible and deadly thing when it is roused; and it swept over the underworld in an irrestible tide,

The epoch is over, now, but the record remains for us to study. By studying it we can learn something; we can see our own strength and our own weakness, we can learn the price we have to pay for our folly.

The story points its own moral. May we take it to heart, so that we never have to repeat the experience!

MOVIES OF CRIMINALS

Chalk up another achievement in the nation's war on crime—an achievement which, officials believe, is fully as important as the process of fingerprinting first used

35 years ago.

Devised by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, well known
Lersey state police, the new weapon is motion picture detection of criminals. With the Schwarzkopf system it is now possible to give criminals a "screen test" in which their mannerisms of walk, posture and speech are recorded—a vast improvement over the lifeless posters which police now use.

The Schwarzkopf set-up is to be turned over to the U.S. Department of Justice, which contemplates establishing a national motion picture library of criminals, to supplement the present fingerprint collection. Such pictures FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS may even be shown in theaters throughout the country.

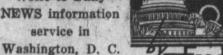
Thus a more effective nation-wide system will, in efbe possible for criminal apprehension. The United States welcomes that sort of weapon.

Noted Painter



PUZZLED?

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points, connecting New York and A. It was the scene of frequen

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C, Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. What is the National Safety

cil's "campaign within a cam-A. The Council is conducting a five of them escaped death.

ecial drive is for safe driving and walking during this summer. Q. How many institutions of

Louisville, Ky. Q. Why did Prince Matchabelli go into the business of making perfumes? E. G.

A. His secretary persuaded him to

way built? F. M.

A. It was laid out in 1913 with the purpose of establishing a modern vehicular highway, national in character and free to the public at all dark and bloody ground"? S. K.

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BUT I --

YOU SEE-

LOOK

OUT!

Q. What is meant by a Cadmaean

A. This is a victory purchased at A. It refers to the fact that great expense of life. The allusion is to the armed men who sprang out of the ground from the teeth of the dragon sown by Cadmus. These was named. Usually the characters men fell foul of each other and only

men fell foul of each other and only are legendary.

A. There is only one, Mt. Lassen
A. Since 1551. Before this date it
was a gold coin.

Ine principal bit of illumination is that not entirely surprising fact that we did it all ourselves. We brought on the era of crime, and we cut it out.

A. There is a total of 656 colleges and universities, 262 professional schools, 163 teachers' colleges, 78 normal schools and 438 junior colleges. There are also 58 negro colleges. There are also 58 negro colleges. There are also 58 negro colleges, 3 negro professional and we at last taught them.

A. She is George Du Maurier's

R. F.

A. Justice Brandels was born in Louisville. Ev.

A. Winifred Mayne Van Etten of Mt. Vernon, Ia., won the \$10,000 prize with her tirst novel, I Am the

betics in England? M. H.

A. The organization there is the Diabetic Association of which H. G. Wells is president.

Q. Can natural fairy stones be

and bull-farms, while 1,500 bulls and 6,000 horses are killed annually dur-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A COLUMN

Of Facts you have often wished to see in print. Read it daily!

Q. What is an eponymous hero?

Q. How long has the English

5-year campaign to reduce auto-mobile deaths and casualties. The there in the United States? S. R. R. T.

Q. Who wrote the Organon? F. R. A. This name was given to the first work on logic by Aristotle. The A. Rats most nearly approximate

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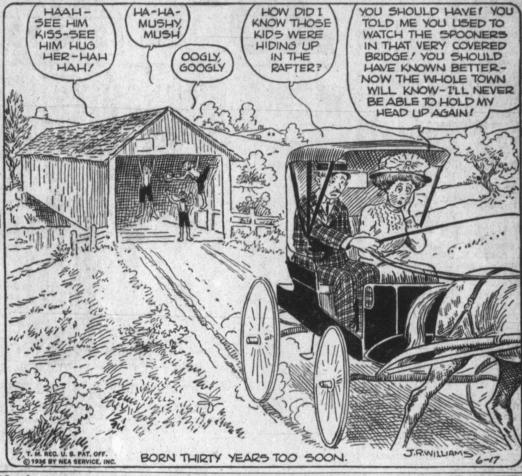
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SAYS 3RD PARTY NOM-INEE WOULD BE STRONG

NEW YORK, June 17 (A)-Puzzleover the consequences of a ole third party campaign for the presidency—as well as curiosity as to the concealed identity of a ential candidate—nourished a ck growth of political conjecture

Father Charles E. Coughlin, who brought the third party possibility to light but shied from naming contented himself, for the

names, contented filmself, for the present by asserting:

"If this man (the possible third party nominee) runs, Landon will run a poor third."

The Detroit radio priest, who came to the New York headquarters of his national union for social justice to make his announcement, similingly declined to express an similingly declined to express an opinion as to whether a third party live could unseat the Roosevelt

administration.

The possible candidate's platform, however, he said, "will engage the attention and merit the support of at least 25,000,000 voters."

Almost coincidentally in Chicago, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, holding the reins of the late Senator

Huey P. Long's share-the-wealth clubs, proclaimed a "loose work-ing agreement" with the followers of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Father ghlin's union and the forces Rep. William Lemke (R-ND), ponsor of the \$3,000,000,000 der-Lemke farm moratorium eated in the house last May

Fither Coughlin, picturing the otential third party nominee, as lready the author of a tentative latform, admitted it was possible that Dr. Townsend and Mr. Smith had discussed the mystery candidate's merits but said there was no connection between the union for cial justice and the Townsendites and the share-the-wealthers.

Several political observers con-sidered Lemke himself might bethe third party leader. Lemke's name, in fact, cropped up in Father Coughlin's interview late yesterday drew no verification from him.

Others mentioned included:
Alfred E. Smith, former New
York sovernor, who proposed to
"take a walk" from the coming convention of democrats, in Philadel-

Senator William E. Borah of Governor Eugene Talmadge of

eorgia, frequent critic of the cosevelt administration. Former Governor Joseph B. Ely Massachusetts, who nominated nith for the presidency in the 1932

democratic convention.

Father Coughlin reiterated his opposition to the Roosevelt administration and said the republican rm is "a stap in the direction of the grave or democracy."

If the third party candidate

y consents to run on an "ac-ble platform," the priest added, he will urge his election in the Friday (8:45 p. m. C. S. T.) CBS

Life of Russian **Heard** in Court

NEW YORK, June 17. (P)—A formed czarist monk-priest listened intently on the witness stand in court Tuesday to the reading of an xtract from a book which said he had attempted to seduce a woman in Tsarytisis, Russia, and then had her stripped, tied to a cart and dragged through the streets. dergius Trutanoff, the former Monk, claims the story is untrue, and is suing Rene-Fulop Miller, the author, and the publishers for \$100,-100 as damages for libel.

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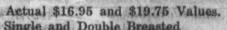
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CLAMOR FOR ACTION AS REPORT OF PLANS IS SPREAD

PARIS, June 17, (A) French leftsts clamored today for quick governmental action against 700,000 armed rightists accused of preparing to march on Paris.

From leftist quarters came the assertion that "the fascists" were ready to make such a march in order to prevent the people's front government from carrying out its program of legislaion.

Warning of "political action" by the rightist Croix de Feu (fiery cross) heightened the popular front government's problems, already complicated by bitter senatorial debate and hints of currency devalua-

"Renovation by Frenchmen of a strong and reconciled France" was promised "soon" by Col. Francois de la Rocque, fiery cross chieffain "featet"." who, leftists charge, is a "fascist."

De la Rocque's challenge drew excited comment from socialist leaders who assert the rightist leader, a "tool of big business," is ready to start a French civil war.

Premier Leon Blum, supporting his labor reform measures before the senate, tilted with devaluation advocates by retorting failure of his program might mean increased deflation.

The new premier drew the name of President Roosevelt into the critical exchange, characterizing the program of United States' democratic administration "an experiment vaster and deeper than ours."
"He first took measures of great importance," shouted Joseph Cail-laux, former finance minister and a new convert to the devaluation movement. (Caillaux apparently re-ferred to devaluation of the United States dollar.)

"But Roosevelt worked under less favorable conditions than ours," re-plied the socialist premier, "We plied the socialist premier, want to make a start."

The debate caused suspension of consideration of the Blum labor measures which were rushed to speedy approval in the chamber of deputies last week. The bills would grant labor's demands for a 40hour week, raise wages, provide collective bargaining contracts and exempt war veterans from certain

Collections of Income Taxes Show Increase

WASHINGGTON, June 17 (AP) Secretary Morgenthau said today that income tax collections during the first 15 days of June showed an increase of slightly more than

18 per cent over the comparable period last year.

Total second instalment payments on 1935 incomes were estimated at \$276,953,610, compared with \$233,967,894 last year.

The collections were reported by

The collections were reported by telegraph by the various collectors in the field.

The month's receipts are expect-

ed to reach about \$375,000,000 it was said.

The president's budget me estimated total receipts of \$1,434,-111,301 has been received, as revealed on today's treasury state-

EVEREST ABANDONED

DARJEELING, India, June 17 (A) The British mountain-climbing expedition abandoned its attem today to reach the summit of Mt. Everest. Members of the party head-by Hugh Ruttledge returned to their base camp after being held below the summit for weeks by rag-ing storms and monsoonal winds.

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dying session of Congress, there was this land originally was in forest and a threat that the Resettlement Ad- it is thought it can be reforested. doned. Unless taken over by some scrape a living from unwilling acres. other agency, in a short time it Green Belt Settlements. would have been difficult to deruins of once completed work.

the same land year after year and also tremendously wasteful. In Ger-

westward, clearing away the forests and putting acres of virgin soil under the plough, the art of intensive, thirifty, conserving farming was forgotten. If a field did not yield largely there was always another. there was always another field, another whole farm to plant. If the uplands did not do well, there tradition of thrifty farming.

In the old colonies, on the Atlantic J. from the land more than almost any other plant, was grown without their urban employment. rotation. Little fertilizer was used or more. The phrase 'running to-

Permanent Solution Sought. Americans has been partly dissi-Department of Agriculture soil experts say that it would require 100 years to bring back some of the overworked land by artificial fertilization, while other tracts can bright lights and the clamor of the not be brought back at all. These are the developments which have contributed to the distress of so many farmers and have prompted the resettlement scheme of the New

This is a miscellaneous country No generation is safe. There are in the United States today farms of a fertility unsurpassable anywhere in the world. Despite so much wailing from the farm community, there are farmers who made some money right straight through the worst years of the depression and who, in better years, have made a great Knapp declared. deal of money. In sharp contrast are the other farms-too many of them-which are not rich and which do not raise even enough produce to Amherst, in no particular hurry to feed the occupant and his family get to the Texas centennial, ex-There are so many of these farms pected to arrive today after spend-that, at the peak, more than 1,000,- ing 47 days on his 500-mile trip—

000 farm families were on relief. Relief from the government coffers does not constitute a permanent he figured half a day would bring solution to the problem presented by a distressed populace. It is an economic palliative and long to continue relief to millions would conceivalby mean eventual bankruptcy of the nation. Realizaing this, the Resettlement Administration has sought to bring a permanent adjustment of the affairs of many distressed farmers. As soon as they can be made self-supporting, the relief rolls may be shortened without causing acute distress.

The government already has on WASHINGTON, June 17. -Be- tions on more than 9,000,000 acres of legislative and politica of land regarded as practically useangles at one recent period of the less for ordinary farming. Much of ministration would be bereft of its The timber crop which will be grown source of funds, leaving hanging in the air one of the most ambitious of the permanent regeneration plans of the permanent regeneration plans of the New Deal. The threat was turned aside at the last moment and itself will be restored and, if need many more millions will continue be, the forests once more may be to go into this work. Had the funds cleared and the land planted to other failed, there would have been some curious spectacles. Partially fin-erations. Meantime, something had shed settlements would, without the to be done with the impoverished funds, necessarily have been aban- people who were attempting to

There are 137 land development termine whether the towns were areas, located in fertile regions half built in the first place or the where small farms will raise enough to support families. Some 58,000 aren't The resettlement program of the New Deal was undertaken in an effort to give many thousands of Americans, both farmers and city compared with old world farms—and the entertainty of the sense lend to the sense of the sense lend to the sense of the sense lend to the wellers, a new start in life, a new many, for example, a small country life with a greater measure of secur-ity and freedom. The native American farmer has not been a thrifty man. The country was so vast when the Atlantic acres in extent, while in this country was so vast when the Atlantic seaboard first was settled that land was superabundant. There was too much land. As the ploneers moved much land. The plone much land much land much land much land much land much land much land. As the ploneers moved much land much land much land much land. As the ploneers moved much land muc

In addition to the 137 land developments, the Resettlement Administration also is at work on four important suburban projects. They the generations descended, American known as the green belt projects. can farmers forgot the old European near Cincinnati, one near Milwau-One is located near Washington, one kee, and one near Bound Brook, N

While some distressed farmer seaboard, especially those south of the Mason and Dixon line, the same villages, they are designed primarily crops were monotonously planted or generation after generation. Tobacurban life with a chance to raise which is said to draw strength, few flowers and vegetables for their

They are called green belt set to restore the land for a century tlements because each of them is or more. The phrase running to bacco land" can be heard over much of the old tobacco farming country to describe acres which now are at work on these four projects, and work reaches its height. encircled by a green belt of field and barren.
In addition to the robbery of the soil's fertility in this manner, there have been further robbery through has been further robbery through fully designed; indeed the entire hydraulic erosion. Ploughing loosens villages are laid out with the greatthe soil so that the rains float away est skill and care. School facilities, the rich top humus, leaving raddled, stores, post offices, and all the other gullied corrugations of worthless amenities of suburban villiages will In the middle west, aerial be found in these green belt settleerosion has added to the soil loss ments. Each community will have when long dry periods have made the earth susceptible of movement in particles on the wings of the in particles on the wings of the

county and state. So, in one way and another, the can not be foretold. Every city How successful these plans will be original heritage of the pioneer dweller, or nearly every one, talks about wanting a little place in the country, and the development of American suburbs shows what tremendous numbers who have tried the adventure, soon yearn for

NO BAD LAND

SAN ANTONIO, June 17 (AP)-There is no such thing as had land, only bad farmers, delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' association were told here today by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Texas college at Lubbock

TEXAS TRAVELERS DALLAS (AP)-Roy Franklin of

astride his faithful Jersey bull, Joe. At the outskirts of Dallas vesterday him to the centennial's very gates



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'Slap me if I'm wrong, Dirk." Isa-"but I've always felt most." Rupert must have been tight when he married Hope . . . all of a-sud-den like that, right after Elinor had turned him down. He doesn't to see how you care, And he certainly doesn't seem happy." "Though he's one of those who

eed it," smiled Dirk. Odd. He had been thinking that himself. But he didn't like hearing if from Isabel. "It's an idea," he admitted. "But

you meckoning without "Am I? Doesn't she "I'm afraid she doesn't. You see she met me before she did Rupert. Isabel's slate-colored eyes grew

blank. "That surprises me. I suppose I assumed that any girl would want you . . . if you wanted her." "If that," said Dirk, "is a sample of your reasoning . . .

spective virtues of Joe and Fred-

"Oh, not the virtues, Dirk!" "I mean, of course, so we can throw out the one that has the

Dirk got home shortly after one o'clock, remembering the full day ahead of him. Mary opened Hope's door as he reached the top of the seem to see how you . . You know I felt at first that you and Rupert would fight over Hope. But he doesn't even seem to see her, or minute?

door as he reached the top of the stair. Mrs. Joris, she said, wanted to see him, wanted to hear about the party. Would he come in a minute? minute?

In the dim light Hope was sit-ing up in bed, the small painted shawl about her shoulders. Her "Exactly. And so do you. I think cheeks were flushed, her hair tumyou would go to Rupert, and bled. She looked like a wakeful, tell him . . . he'd give her up to excited child. "You don't mind?" you. It's been done before."

"Mind? I should say not." He laid off his dark Iverness cost, and white muffler, took the big gilt chair beside the bed. Mary who had waited up for him, and who was tired, felt that she might uncress now, and go to sleep. She went out and closed the door.

"You look grand," Hope said to Dirk. "I didn't see you before you went. "I listened at the door," he an

thought you were asleep." "I haven't been asleep at all. thought every sound was you. I themselves incapable of feeling it. closer, so that I can look at you. Was the party beautiful?"

He came and sat beside her on

ne bed.
"I think you would have called 'wonderful'," he smiled and said.
"Did Isabel give you that?" Her finger touched the silver flower in "Yes. Want it?"

She held out a hand,

"Brave?" "I decided whom she should marry. It lay between Freddy Nethe party. Would he come in a vin and Joe Vincent. We stripped and weighed them, as it were. It was a tie. We were in the smok-ing-lounge, and I said, 'Let's make that is." it the one who comes here to A wild wind seemed to blow find you.' She agreed, and before through him, around him. Blow-

> settled." her up? You might have been very the blowing wind. happy with her, Dirk." the blowing wind. 'Kiss me, Dirk."

"She says not," he answered. "She says she doesn't need happi-ness. All she needs is to be com-Tie felt the little shawl fall back, up to open the door between the it. It is the best, the only thing ness. All she needs is to be comfortable. She says she ought not felt her bare arms tighten about his rooms. And next morning I over- If you love me in return, don't to marry any one who needs hapneck, and for a long moment the slept. At first I thought she was try to find me. In that way you piness. . . who is capable of it, even Comical doctrine, isn't it?" "And you, Dirk. Do you need the breath when the kiss was done. happiness?"

Well, I'm certainly capable of swered. "Everything was so quiet think she's wrong," Hope "I think every one needs it. most of all those who think

> "You think that, . . or so Isabel would say. . . because you need it se much, yourself."

things. . . almost anything. . . " Her face clouded. "If there's not Involuntarily he leaned toward

"If I had my way, Hope, . "Oh, but I'm happy now!" she aid breathlessly, "Just this min-

He heard his own voice say, "Do I make you happy, Hope?"
"Yes, and sad, too. Now that I know. . . I mean, since this af- look at her again, she waved her she left?" ternoon. . . nothing seems to mat- hand

A wild wind seemed to blow ing away any barrier, between ered in the background, but it them. Blowing them together. Her was Mary who did the talking. "Did your bravery lie in giving voice came soft and small through It was Mary who blamed herself long, here came Freddy. So that's ing away any barrier, between

> pressure of her lips on his. He in the bathroom, but when she will help me most of all. shared her almost painful catch of stayed so long I called her, and She turned her face. Her warm Even then I couldn't believe she flushed cheek was soft against was gone, sir. You see, she left all

"I wanted something . . . to keep."
"You have all of me," Dirk said huskily

know how you feel about. . . Ru- forget.

"I'll talk to Rupert," he said. in your room. And one for Mis-

"But it's easy for me! Little "I'll tell him. I must have you. We ter Rupert." Mary was wiping her belong to each other."

A faint chime sounded from the Dirk felt a

when he turned at the door to

turned from Albany, Mary met him at the door. She was pallid, of her leaving mattered little. and raveled-looking. Timothy hoventirely.

"I had waited up for you, sir, She was in his arms, half-lifted and when you came I went to bed then I opened the bathroom door. his.
"I wanted that," she whispered. a note. Here it is, It was on her Dirk read the crumpled slip.

Hope was grateful for Mary's care "Not really. Not like that. I and kindness. She would never

"And there's a note for you,

hall. Then three clear strokes of fury. Why had Hope done this? a silver gong. Why had she kissed him like that, a silver gong.

"The clocks are going again," she said. "And you have to get up been goodbye, and she had not told him. Perhaps her note would He stood still, looking down at tell him where she had gone.

"I blame her father, sir. I heard

"It's mistletoe," she discovered.
"Mistletoe with silver leaves."
"Isabel awarded it to me as a Croix de Guerre, because I'd been brave."

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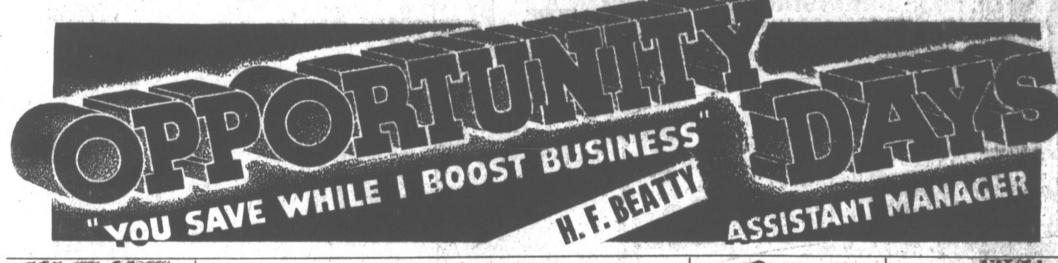
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> "It was before nine, sir. That The next night when Dirk re-turned from Albany, Mary met After all, thought Dirk, the time He found her note for him, ly-ing on his bureau. Beside it lay. another, addressed to Rupert. His

own read Dirk, darling: You think I couldn't have done





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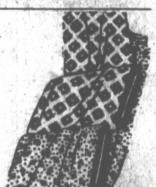
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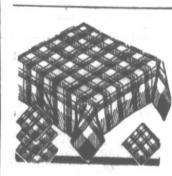
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