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# CAVALCADE OF OLD WEST WILL BE TON

WORDS, Governor Addresses Throng And Rides In Parade To Open Centennial

**Brevitorials** 

Most obvious paragraph of the week: A lot of other Congressmen would look good confined with Mr

With only two more weeks of life refere the engineer of WORDS departs for Lexington, Ky., he defers any thought of a finale now. Two what with gram starting. what with all this Centennial pro-

Pampa today welcomes Governor James V. Allred, and welcome is really the word. It is fitting that the executive of this state open the Panhandle's Centennial No official could do it as well. And for making this trip in the midst of arduous official duties, Governor Jimmie is due our thanks.

A welcome to oldtimers and all visitors would seem appropriate here. Actually, we doubt the necessity. This is the third Centennial celebration here in as many years It is more than a Pampa Centennial year. Scores of persons over the plains have given generously their time. Attendance will embrace many states. Pampa's affection for pioneers needs no delineation. Sunday's Daily NEWS was dedicated to them.

It may be of interest to oil men to know that the Centennial ends with this year, and the oil men's It is no secret that the oil industry is the No. 1 support of this city and community. On the other hand, the oil and gas resources of this community support thousands of oil men. The interests are mutual. Next year's celebration, combining a pioneer roundup and petroleum exposition, can be made very much worthwhile.

Gaining ground rapidly is the proposal for a celebration commemorating the 400th anniversary of the

J. L Noel has has written this captured the interest of the nacolumn as follows: "In reading the pioneer edition of The NEWS this morning, I was inthe Buffalo Wallow Indian fight man and the cow horse. might interest some to know hat the writer soldiered with J. H. islands. My company Company H 20th U. S. infantry was stationed with Company C 5th U. S. infantry, of which he was a member at the native village of

"After 33 years in the army, Mr Harrington was retired in the summer of 1901. At the time of his retirement, he had more medals of honor and certificates of merit voted him by Congress than any other enlisted man in . the army at that

### **Jury Selection** Is Difficult in Pastor's Trial

HOUSTON, June 2 (AP)-The Rev. Edgar Eskridge, apparently unconcerned, read a newspaper today as

The governor's speech, delivered in his usual crisp, sincere manner, jurors to try him for the shotgun slaying of Police Chief Ed O'Rielly

Two jurors were accepted at noon, bringing the total to five, as the special venire was nearly exhausted. Judge Langston King said that if the jury was not completed from the present venire he would order another of 150 or 200 men. This anouncement scotched a rumor that a change of venue might be sought if the court ran out of prospective

### Alice Longworth May Be Nominee

LOS ANGELES, June 2. (AP)-Ingall W. Bull, chairman of the Los Angeles county republican committee, said today a suggestion had been made to him by a young advertising man here that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth be asked to accept a republican nomination for vice-president of the United States.

think the idea is a good one." sad Bull. "I have taken no acton on the suggeston yet, but may take

the women's vote against the new for rural rehabilitation work while deal and I am for anything that's Giles was administrator in January. Denton

## LAUDS PLAINS TEXAS SPIRIT

weeks will never seem more brief.
And this column must be brief, LAUNCHED AGAIN BY ALLRED

> The Texas Panhandle's fourday Centennial celebration is under way!

Texas' Centennial governor, James Allred, arrived early this morning and, at 11 a. m., gave the of ficial opening address from theater marquee where his talk was broadcast by KPDN, the Pampa Daily NEWS station.

"I'm glad you are not mad at me for coming to see you.' he remarked in referring to some public criticism of his extensive travels. He wasn't fair to be criticized both in his home and "abroad," adding that he conceived it his duty as the Centennial governor to boost the central exposition and as many of the 250 other celebrations as his time would permit.

Next To Childress After his speech, the governor donned what he described as "sport model cowboy" garb and rode in the Boy Scout parade, then attended a small luncheon in his honor at the Schneider hotel before flying

highway department building. Showing much familiarity with the "sustained courage" theme of the local celebration, the governor congratulated this territory on "doing up brown" its Centennial observance. He recalled the two pre-Centennials and the influence they had in popularizing the state-

This central exposition, and urged Tex- and led for 15 years. would embrace the Spanish South-west and the plains. We can see tre-gressiveness as well as more ma-the name of Col. Mark O. Kimber-In point of reside Texas, he said, because Texas has Schwarzkopf's deputy.

> Quotes From Memory The governor recited verse

He acknowledged the gift of a who are law abiding. The greatest petitions and girls.

While the governor spoke, airplanes roared overhead as they ar rived for the races and stunts sched-Batac in the Province of Ilocas Norte uled for this afternoon on the northern end of the Island

Welcome Extended
Governor Allred was eloquently introduced by Judge Newton P.
Willis, local attorney and member of a pioneer family which has produced many a prominent lawyer and district attorney. Judge Willis was presented by R. G. Hughes, general chairman of the celebration who extended a well-worded welcome to the people who filled the block in front of the theater. Gilmore N. Nunn. official host to the governor, was master of ceremonies. Col H Otto Studer of Pampa member of the governor's staff, at tended him in full uniform.

Seated on the marquee was Mrs Temple Houston, widow of the son of General Sam Houston, and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree of Pampa, her hosduring the celebration Frequent Visitor

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#### **Judge Declares Mistrial Because** Of Own Comment

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 2 (AP)-Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught or- revolvers. They heard the order to dered a mistrial today in the prosecution of Carl Giles, former Oklahoma federal relief administrator and three others charged with conspiracy, because, he said, his own criticism in court yesterday of new deal spending was "unjustified and

prejudicial. The sensational finish to the weeklong trial occurred after the veteran jurist interrupted testimony to criticize federal relief spending, term-

former FERA clerk, and William truck collided. Bigler and Dan Hoover, Oklahoma

which had heard testimony was killed near here last night when area. He asserted the movement "is for and against Giles, Ray Isom, the car he was driving and a cattle in the hands of racketeers. City livestock dealers. the truck, was slightly injured. Miss of directors, and Frank M. Hawks,
The government had charged con-

**Here Today** 



of the Texas Rangers, was an nor guest of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council today, and will lead the grand entry of the Cavalcade of Scouting which will begin at 8:15 o'clock tonight at fair-ground park. He accompanied Gov. James V. Allred to Pampa.

#### **SCHWARZKOPF** IS OUSTED BY **GOV. HOFFMAN** Childress to dedicate a new

Dismissal of Kidnap Hunt Leader Is Protested

TRENTON, N. J., June 2 (A) Governor Harold G. Hoffman capped his criticism of the Lindbergh kid-Governor Allred described the tri- nap-murder investigation today by umphs of the recent tour of the deposing Col. H. Norman Schwarz-Centennial train, told of the mil-kopf as superintendent of the New lions of dollars being spent at the Jersey police—a force he organized

mendous possibilities in the idea. terial things. Millions are coming to ling, state prison warden and once

Kimberling was named to succeed bergh baby slayer. Kimberling su- ing blue. pervised the execution

Harrington, one of the heroes of the heroes of this fight. 27 years later in the Scouting for building clean boys kopf's reappointment—evidenced by reed, Skellytown, Stratford, Miami from farm groups and Spearman. asset of Texas, he said, is its boys women's clubs, and individual de- Tulsa, Okla., Dacoma, Okla., Hays berling's confirmation.

berling would be confirmed. They afternoon. said the governor had been assured forwarding the appointment. members of the democratic minority, night, having been brought republicans. Whether they were

### **Bank Car Loses** \$50,000 in Quick **Downtown Holdup**

NEW YORK, June 2. (A)-Fifty thousand dollars changed hands today in a daring, swiftly executed holdup of a bank messengers' car at Claremont Parkway and Washington Avenue, the Bronx.

The money was in packages in the custody of Theodore Frank, assistant manager of the National Safety Bank and Trust company, and Arthur Tricer. They were on their way to an-

other branch of the bank. They stopped for a red light when another car suddenly drew alongside They saw three men, armed with hand over the money.

No shots were fired. The bandits threw the packages into their own car, the driver sped away, and

Collision of Car

And Truck Fatal

Ollie McComb of Rotan, driver of Cleveland, member of the board spiracy in mule purchases by Giles her brother, suffered an eye injury. state area manager, joined McWade for rural rehabilitation work while Giles was administrator in January. Denton where she was attending as having lost sight of the original

South China Rebels IIL MEN TO Demanding Order For War On Japan

## OLDTIMERS OF EARLY ARRIVAL

LOCAL PIONEERS AND Japan. BPW CLUB GREET VISITORS

A heavy registration of pioneers, old-timers, and visitors from many points in the Panhandle of Texas and from distant states before the close of the first halfday of the Panhandle Centennial celebration indicated an even wider interest and larger attendance than the optimistic anticipation of the Pampa citizens and committees that have prepared the four days of entertainment of the third of the city's centennial observances.

At the high school gymnasium where pioneer men and women and si. the Business and Professional Women's club joined forces to welcome and register the local and visiting pioneers in whose honor the celebration was in a large part planned, 235 persons had been listed on the general registered and 310 wives and widows had been registered in the special book reserved for them. From the latter list will be chosen the queen of the Centennial. Dates of arrival in the Panhandle of tary advance in North China,

In point of residence the oldest pioneer listed at noon was Mrs. T. J. McIntyre of White Deer, who first came to the Panhandle in 1877. the man who directed the police Pioneers of 40 years ago or more search which ended in the arrest, are being given white badges; oldat conviction, and execution of Bruno timers who have been in the secterested in Mrs. Dixon's account of length in praise of the passing cow-Richard Hauptmann as the Lind- tion from 25 to 40 years are receiv-

> Among the towns represented by Some observers believed strong visite are the following: Mobeetic mands by private citizens-would Kan., San Jose, Calif., and Woodlead to a Senate fight against Kim- ward, Okla. Pampa's older citizens are following, for the most part Administration-supporting Sena- the custom of the last two years in tors and the governor's own asso- registering as early as convenient ciates were confident, however, Kim- A heavy registration is expected this

of the necessary 11 votes before Mrs. Temple Houston, widow of the brilliant son of General Sam Opposition was expected from Houston, Texas hero, arrived last and from a few anti-administration Woodward by Earl Powell, local republicans. Whether they were jeweler. She will be the guest of strong enough to prevent confirma- Mrs. V. E. Fatheree for several days. She spent last night with Mr. and Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Houston has lived in Woodward 42 years. She was married to Temple Houston in Brazoria county when he was 21 years of age and she had just finished school in New Orleans. They moved to Mobeetie, where at the age of 30 he had become district attorney of the huge Panhandle area, of which Mobeetie was the seat of judicial affairs. Thrilled by the opportunity to greet old friends.

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### **Townsend Probe Nears End With** 'Racket' Charge

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)-The congressional inquiry into the Townsend old age pension plan moved toward a conclusion today after disclosures of dissension among the Townsend high command and indications of decreasing revenues An immediate reorganization of bewildered by the speed of the the Townsend set-up was declared necessary by three of the four wit who assailed the existing leadership vesterday and praised the work of the investigating commi-

Most critical was Frank L. Mc Judge Vaught ordered dismissed Stanley B. Whitson, 23, of Stanton, manager for the Rochester, N. Y.

The Rev. Alfred J. Wright of purpose of the movement.

War Is Declared on Chinese National Government

SHANGHAI, June 2. (AP)—Japanese authorities announced late conight that the South China government at Canton had declared war against the national Chinese government demanding the latter order a national war against Japan. o'clock. The stag supper, they understood the Canton gov- Road Runner baseball park.

tonese government had issued a beef will be cooked tomorrow. manifesto This manifesto announced Japan- Mor at 10 p. m. tomorrow will climax

Nanking. Japanese reiterated that Canton superintendent. The Japanese said a proclamation superintendents at the gate, so that nnouncing the establishment of an distribution may be made there. independent government at Canton

erned are Kwangtung and Kwang-

Recent indications from South China have been that the Chinese in that area—long politically opposed to the Nanking governmentsought military opposition to the continued infiltration of Japanese from Formosa.
The southern Chinese, particularly the students, passed resolutions

asking that Nanking take steps to block the increased Japanese mili-Texas are being recorded with the represented in recent days for the reinforcing of Japanese army gar-risons in many North China cities Chou Lou, chancellor of the National University of Canton and member of the South China po-litical council, left for Europe May 28, ostensibly to attend the Heidelberg university celebration. Politica observers, however, saw a deeper significance to his departure, he was the principal anti-Nanking spokesman in Canton.

### Polo Game Will Be in Centennial **Sports Program**

Polo has a newly designated place in the Panhandle Centennial Exposition program. Tomorrow evening at 5:15 o'clock on the polo field north of the city, the Pampa view Blues, who will be making their first appearance here. Ad mission will be 35 cents for adults No charge will be made for children accompanied by their parents.

Game time will be after the rode attraction and before the baseball game. Many visitors to the celebration have never witnessed a polo game and the local club decided to give them an opportunity

Three members of the Plainview team have either played or officiated here when El Rojo played the local foursome. The "riding fool," Button Stephenson will accompany the Blues here and play the No. 4 position. Bub Crenshaw will be here, playing at the No. 2 post At No. 1 will be Wheeler, veteran Blues player. Phillips will round out

the team, playing at No. 3.
Dr. M. C. Overton, captain of the Pampa team, will "call signals" from the No. 2 position. At No. 1 will be either Wiley Reynolds, Bill Harwell or H. Otto Studer. Hub Burrows will go to No. 3 and Jack Cooper will be at his old No. 4 post. The locals have been practicing long and hard recently. Team play has been stressed. In the past, the players have been guilty of crowd-

ing and missing golden opportunities for scores. Recent rains have improved the playing field. It is now a carpet of green instead of barren dust bowl. which will enable players to hit the ball more consistently.

## Italy Counts War

counted her African war cost in gram of \$15 a month only." blood at 4,359 lives today. The figures were distributed ollows

White officers and men: 2,313 ead; 1,304 in combat, 1,009 by ill- J. H. Thomas, resigned colonial secess or accident. Native troopers: 1,593 Workmen: 453.

BE BIG EVENT TOMORROW

Tomorrow is oil men's day at the Panhandle Centennial with a free barbecue at 4 p. m. as a leading

event. Registration will be held at the Schneider hotel, beginning at 9 taking The Japanese, who earlier said the form of a barbecue, will be at ernment had declared war against field supply firms are making this Japan, received further advices barbecue possible. John Snider of men from Canton saying that instead of Amarillo, ace of barbecuers, arrived park. declaring war on Japan, the Can- today. More than 1,500 pounds of An oil men's cance at the Pla- handle Centennial Celebration.

ese aggression in North China and demanded an immediate declara-It was emphasized again today at Road Runner park. tion of war against Japan on the that tickets to the barbecue are in part of the national government at the hands of oil field superintendents. Any oil worker who has not In this latter announcement, the received a ticket is asked to see his There will, nad declared war against Nanking. ever, be other tickets available to

An oil field parade of floats will The South China provinces con- and the other parades, will be start- Tingley, governor of New Mexico. Collins, chairman. Mr. lins today invited all persons having horses to join the parades. committee takes the attitude that there can't be too many horses." Next year, the oil division of the celebration will be a leading one, and the Centennial theme will be

> The oil men's barbecue was moved up from 5 p. m. to 4 p. m. to make way for later programs

### **Huey Long Death Investigation Is** Ordered in House

BATON ROUGE, La., June 2 (AP) —The Louisiana house of representatives today adopted without dissent a concurrent resolution calling for an investigation of the fatal ceased since last celebration. shooting of Senator Huey P. Long. It approved without discussion a proposal by Rep. Ben R. Simpson, Runner park. Caddo, to create a six-member legislative commission to inquire in-to the shooting of Long September of the Panhandle, Recreation park. 10:15 p. m.—Panhandle Centento the shooting of Long September 8, 1935, in a statehouse corridor. Friends of the Senator blamed the shooting upon Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, young Baton Rouge specialist. The physician's father, Dr. Carl Miss Victoria Anderson, nurse in Adam Weiss, in a letter to the late training at Morningside hospital, Governor O. K. Allen insisted Long's death followed a "personal en- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L

### **PROGRAM**

Next Three Days To Offer Variety of Centennial Entertainment.

The remainder of today's Pan andle Centennial program, and that of the next three days, is as follows: 8:15 p. m.—Cavalcade of Scouting, Great Scouts of the Old West FREE BARBECUE WILL Walls council, Recreation park east

of city. 10 p. m.-Square dance, high school gym. 10 p. m.-Dance, Pla-Mor ballroom.

Oil Men's Day, June 3 (Dedicated to the oil men of the Panhandle oil fields)

9 a. m.—Registration at Schneider hotel 11 a. m.—Oil men's parade 2 p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation park. 4 p. m.-Stag supper for

men at Danciger Road Runner 7:45 p. m.-Stag show. La Nora theater under the auspices of Pan-

8:30 p. m.-Baseball, Road Runners vs Borger Huber Blackfaces 8:30 p. m.—Oldtimers dance at high school gym

10 p. m.—Oil men's dance, Pla-Mor ballroom. Oldtimers' Day, June 4 9 a. m.—Pioneer Roundup, high

school gym 10 a. m.—Story Telling hour, high school gym. 10:30 a. m.-Address, Hon. Clyde 11 a. m.—Oldtimers' parade.

2 p. m.-Old Fiddler's contest, high school gym 2 p. m.-Special program henorschool gym.

2 p. m.-Junk auto race, Recrea-

cade of the Panhandle, recreation

park. 10 p. m.—Oldtimers' dance, high school gym. 10 p. m.-Oil men's dance, Pla-

Mor ballroom Concluding Day, June 5. 9 a. m.—Pioneer Round-Up, high

school gym. 11 a. m.—Grand Finale parade. 12 noon—Oldtimers' barbecue, west with Scouts of the new. 12 p. m.—Tribute to Pioneers, de-2 p m -Rodeo Recreation park

4:30 p. m.-Horse show, Road 8:15 a. m.—"El Dorado" Cavalcade nial costume ball, Pla-Mor ballroom. 10:15 p. m.-Old timer's square

Miss Victoria Anderson, nurse Tulsa, Okla., is here for a visit with

## Missing Boy Found Selling Magazines

#### **Old Age Pension Checks Will Be** \$20 on Average

eral average of about \$20 would be today. paid approximately 65,000 persons

from \$9 to the maximum of \$30, or \$15 from the state and \$15 from the federal government. Texas recently was granted \$1,-

181,250 by the Federal Social Se

accruing from liquor taxes.

curity board to match state funds

"Payments will be based on need," The boastatement said. 'It is also true luxurious that payments will be \$30 a month in Long Island sound, near Mamarto those whose needs require it.

SECRETARY GUILTY

Consents to Return To Wealth Because Of Mother

CHICAGO, June 2. (AP)-The Chicago Daily Times said in a copy-righted story William Webster Theile, 15, son of a New York fi-AUSTIN, June 2. (P)—Old age as-sistance offices said today a gen-his home since May 3, was found

The boy was in good health and on the pension rolls beginning July making his living by selling mag-Based on statutory requirements that his parents had been notified as to need, payments will range and were on their way to return

"I was fed up on society life and decided to make my own way in the world," the boy was quoted. to breakfast in bed and chauffeur

driven automobiles."

The boy disappeared from his oneck, N. Y., while supposedly on his way to keep a tennis engage-"However, the general average his way to keep a tennis engagewill be \$20 to each old person on the pension rolls. This average is in president of the Atlantic Investing Cost at 4,359 Men the pension rolls. This average is in president of the Atlantic Investing itself \$5 a month more to each corporation, he was a descendant, needy old person than he could get on his mother's side, of Daniel Web-ROME. June 2 (AP)—Official Italy if Texas had a blanket pension prosident of the Atlantic Investing itself \$5 a month more to each corporation, he was a descendant, needy old person than he could get on his mother's side, of Daniel Web-ROME.

His finding here ended a long search, which centered mainly or the East coast.

LONDON, June 2 (P)—The budget tribunal announced today it found J. H. Thomas, resigned colonial secretary, had disclosed the secrets of the British budget previous to publication in the house of commons.

HRILLING ADVENTURES IN LIVES OF SCOUTS WILL BE SHOWN

The climax of a day cramm full of parading, reminiscing, speaking, zooming planes and a baseball game will come tonight when the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will present a cavalcade of the Old West at Fairgrounds park,

beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The new grandstand, rearing high above the race track was finished last night, and will seat nearly 4.000 persons. It has one distinction in that it is by far the tallest grand-stand in the Panhandle. The top bleachers are more than 50 feet above the ground.

The Cavalcade of Scouting will be one of two pageants to be pre-sented during the Centennial celebration. The second will be pro-duced Thursday and Friday nights bration. at the fairground park, under the direction of Ben Guill. It will deal mainly with the history of the Panhandle and will be known as El Dorado

The Cavalcade will feature about 10 scenes. The cast will include 150 local boys. There will be about 70 Indians, 50 Mexicans and 30 American soldiers, Rengers, and trappers. All will be appropriately costume and the Indians will be covered with ing wives and widows of fam- bronze makeup. The Cavalcade will ous Panhandle pioneers, at high have five historical and five Scout scenes. The historical episodes will depict in moving pageantry thrilling tion park.
2:30 p. m.—Rodeo, Recreation son at the battle of Adobe Walls, ark.
4:30 p. m.—Horse show, Road others at the battle of Buffalo Wal-Runner park, low; Ranger Captain L. H. McNelly 8:15 p. m.—"El Dorado" Caval- who won a cattle war on the Rio Grande with a few Rangers; Big Foot Wallace, Ranger captain and Grande with a few Rangers; Mier expedition prisoner; George W. Arrington, famous Panhandle peace

officer and Ranger captain The Scouting scenes will consist of a merit badge parade, the progress of communications, fire-building, a Cub ceremony and others. The show will contrast scouts of the old

Scenery for the show will incl a pioneer stockade, complete with two log cabins, a log bridge, signal tower, all of which will be built in 10 minutes by the various troops. A curtain 100 feet long and 12 feet high on which is painted a section of the Canadian river on which several of the scenes take place, will

form the background. The Cavalcade will last one hour. Music for the shows will be pro-vided by Winston Savage and his high school band. One of the most spectacular scenes of the Cavalcade will be a first aid demonstration by the Borger troop in which two iu

head-on collision. Admission to the colorful pageant will be 40 cents for adults and 25

ents for children.
In all, about 600 boys are expected to participate in the show, and about 50 will be mounted on horses. Special guests at the show will be Senior Ranger Captain J. W. McCormick, Mrs. G. W. Arrington. The pageant will be dedicated to the Texas Rang-

### Son of Puryear To Be Opponent Of Gene Worley

C. E. Puryear of Wellington, 21year-old son of former Rep. John Puryear, has announced for state representative from this legislative

district. His name has been filed here with Siler Faulkner, Gray county demo-cratic chairman, for the office. Young Puryear, who gave his oc-cupation as that of a farmer, will oppose Eugene Worley of Shamre incumbent who has filed for

ond term. TROOPS MASSACRED ROME, June 2. (A)—Italian mili-ary authorities said tonight that 30 airforce soldiers on their way to Addis Ababa had been massacred. The Italian soldiers, it was stated were escorting a small column of automobile trucks loaded with sup

SETTLEMENT NEAR LOS ANGELES, June 2. (P)Peaceful settlement of the custod
fight over Freddie Bartholomes
with the child film actor remaining able to see his pa

#### STATES CONFINED BY OWN SOVEREIGNTY

Apparently the states of this Union are to be saved from the encroachments of federal power whether they ke it or not. The Supreme Court decision throwing out the municipal bankruptcy act enshrines the sovereignty of the states in a higher sphere of untouchability than the states themselves are likely to want.

This fact, it is worth remembering, did not involve any radical new conception of the function of government, as the Cathedral of Florence, Italy? did such measures as the NRA and the AAA.

It was not part of an attempt to erect a new philosophy was under construction about 200 a word for gold? S. McC. government. It was simply a means by which local units years. were to be rescued from an intolerable financial situation. Q. Please name the American- of gold prior to contact with the At the beginning of 1934, slightly more than 2,000 born grand opera stars. M. T.

A. Among the American-born men word for it. Subsequently they have cities, counties, and other political subdivisions were in and women now in grand opera are either adopted the Spanish word. default on their bonds. The face value of the bonds in dedefault on their bonds. The face value of the bonds is the govern-baritone: Mary Lewis, soprano; tion, or utilized a descriptive term fault ran to approximately a billion dollars; the govern-baritone: Mary Lewis, soprano; Gladys such as red rock. The term rock Grace Moore, soprano; Gladys such as red rock. The term rock

Something had to be done. The debtors could raise no more money, and the creditors could collect no more.

A creditor could, indeed, go to court and get a mandamus writ ordering the debtor to tax, but where the tax and what tax was imposed at the M.C. values were exhausted—as was often the case—this was time of the Boston Tea Party? W.

The state legislatures could give no help. Under the \$5 a pound, depending on the qual-Constitution they can pass no laws impairing the obligation of existing contracts. A state insolvency act, there- 6 cents) per pound. fore, could do nothing to obligations already incurred. Unless the federal government could help, no one could.

So Congress passed the municipal bankruptcy act. This provided that a local unit of government which was in default could readjust its debt to its capacity to pay, under of the United States? R. M. D. very definite limitations.

It had to have the consent of two-thirds of its creditors: it had to have the approval of a federal judge; and it had to have the consent of the state in which it was situated.

This is the law which the Supreme Court has just nullified, on the ground that it is an infringement on state Aesop's Fables. Several beasts join sovereignty.

Behold, now, the odd tangle in which the ruling leaves quarter as his prerogative; one for

Here was a case in which the states, under the Constitution, were specifically prevented from acting. The action provided for in the law could be taken only with the specific consent of the states involved. And yet the law is thrown out on the ground that it impairs state sov- symphonic

Chief Justice Hughes has remarked that the Constitu- and Stockridge, Massachusetts. The tion is what the judges say it is.

The judges have spoken, in this case, to the effect that state sovereignty is a higher and holier thing than give three symphony concerts. the states themselves had supposed or desired; a thing which, in this case, looks remarkably like a straitjacket. -B. C.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON.-Voters in the congressional elections this year will do their customary job of "electing" members to the Washington lobby.

Defeating an unsatisfactory congressman doesn't mean that you must have him back home. Chances usually are better than even that he will stay right in Washington and capitalize on his influence, friendships, and past favors to others by hiring out to special interests as a fixer or lawyer-lobbyist.

In case any of the folks back in the Fouth district of Oklahoma, for instance, have been wondering what ever became of Tom McKeown, a lame duck of the 1934 vintage, they would have learned something by following FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS of the Van Nuys amendments to the bankruptcy law.

These amendments originally provided that creditors bringing a receivership suit against a company must represent 5 per cent of the concern's total indebtedness.

Three bondholders had brought such suit under the old law against Howard C. Hopson's \$900,000,000 Associated Gas & Electric Co. The suit is still in litigation in the New York federal courts.

It was obvious enough to the A. G. E., at least, that if the Van Nuys amendment could be made retroactive, the suit would have no standing.

McKeown got busy. As a former veteran, high-ranking member of the powerful House Judiciary committee, he was able to work effectively with former colleagues and other friends. Into the measure went the "retroactive"

A certain sharp-eyed lawyer in New York caught itotherwise it would have become law.

McKeown was taxed by an acquaintance with lobbying for it on behalf of A. G. E. Solemnly he protested that the change had nothing to do with A. G. E.—that he was working for the "common good."

But when Van Nuys had the Senate snatch the amendments back from the House for further scrutiny and held hearings at which it was shown the Associated suit would be affected, McKeown appeared openly as an A. G. E. representative—and another exhibit of how the lobby system works here.

Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury and one of the world's wealthiest men, recently discussed the political campaign and the Republican party's prospects with an old friend.

He urged the need of harmony, of "working together," insisted that the G. O. P. was the dominant party, and said that the independents and progressives could be attracted back into the fold this year by a few concessions.

Mellon may not have been as far off base as most New Dealers would suggest. If you will check the long list of the national advisory committee of the "National Progressive League for Franklin D. Roosevelt" as of 1932, you will find that about half the members are now against the New Deal.

A few of the deserters will vote the Socialist ticket but most of them would be willing to accept any Republican candidate who made a pretense of liberalism.

It's a good bet that the 1936 campaign will see two special "progressive" committees, one Republican and one Democratic.

The item about the Englewood, N. J., young woman who plunged from above into the lap of a young man is another instance of the perils of leap year.

With all those multiple births, a modern expectant father is afraid to ask the doctor, "Is it a boy?" for fear the answer will be, "Well, three of them are."

#### **PUZZLED?**

Write to Daily NEWS information

service in Washington, D. C.



Q. Did the Hopi, Navajo, Apache,

A. These tribes had no knowledge

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-A. The girls are juniors at Baylor Drama, a school acting, direction iniversity in Waco, Texas: Q. Why were there thirteen stars in the Confederate flag? C. R. director, Washington, D. C. Please A. The Confederacy hoped for a enclose three (3) cents for reply.

the time the flag was adopted. Only eleven seceded, but the number of Q. How long did it take to build A. Founded in 1296, the cathedral and Pueblo Indians of Arizona have

Swarthout, soprano; Carmela Ponselle, mezzo-soprano; and Rosa Pon-

Q. At what price was tea selling defeated when running for office?

selle, soprano.

A. Tea was sold for approximately

facing in a certain direction? N. N. resentative in Congress, but was always sit facing south. Q. What is the present population - States

A. The latest estimate which is for England states originate in the July, 1935, gives a population figure

Q. Why is the la:ger share called

the lion's share? T. M. A. It has its origin in one of a lion in a hunt When the spoils nated in Oklahoma Texas or Kanwere divided, the lion claimed onehis superior courage; one for his ern soils. It was estimated that the dam and cubs; "and as for the storm deposited 31 pounds of dust fourth, let who will dispute it with

Q. When will the Berkshire Music Festival be held? E. W. G.

A. The third annual Berkshire Festival will be held mer music center. At this time the Boston Symphony Orchestra will Q. Where do the Keys quadrup- L. K. lets attend college? S. D.

was applied to both metal and ore as they had no word for the latter. Q. Was Abraham Lincoln ever

A. He was defeated once—the first time he ran for an office. This was in 1832 when he ran for a seat in later he was elected and served and the tax was three-pence (about four terms in the legislature, but was not a candidate for re-elec-Q. Do Japanese royal persons sit tion. He served one term as a rep-A. Japanese persons of high rank not a candidate again. He was twice elected President of the United

Q. Do the dust storms in the New

West? S. B. A. Soil chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture found that dust which fell in the February brown snow in New Hampshire and Vermont probably origisas. It showed the proportion of lime that distinguishes southwestan acre in the area where the snow

money to an asylum? Was he ever insane? H. H. A. During the last years of his August 13, 15, and 16 near Lenox life. Swift was hopelessly insane appear on Pierce-Arrow cars? N. H.

and Stockridge, Massachusetts. The and, at his death in 1745, left his Berkshires are an outstanding sumproperty for an asylum for lunatics added to the 1914 models. and incurables. Q. What college had the first there in the United States? E. R. T. separate department of drama? H

A. The first Department of are about forty or fifty.

#### A COLUMN

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

and design, was inaugurated at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, in 1913. The following year a beautiful theater was built for the Department of Drama total of thirteen member States at

Q. Why do some of the crack trains have an extra headlight pointing upward? A. H. S.

A. The Buteau of Locomotive Inspection says that several of the fast trains have an additional headlight which throws a beam of light into the sky as an extra warning Spanish, and consequently had no When a train is coming around bend, the ordinary headlights are not always visible to individuals on the other side of the curve. Hence the use of the upward headlight. Q. What is the name of the rail-

road which crosses southern South America? S. T. B. A. It is the Transandine Railway, which extends from Buenos Aires. Argentina, to Valparaiso, Chile.

Q What nation consumes the most A. The Japanese people catch 35 per cent of all the fish caught in the world and, after exports, con-25 per cent of the world's catch, according to Grover Clark's book, The Balance Sheet of Imperialism.

Q. What did the investigation of the Indian mummy found in Mammoth Cave prove? J. W. T.

A. Investigation concerning the mummified remains of the Indian is still continuing. The University of Kentucky, the National Park Service, and the Smithsonian Institution are all investigating the find. They believe that the Indian was a miner, as was shown by the tools he carried with him. Q. Can color be transmitted by

A A new machine the Colorcable developed by Howard Ketcham, New York color engineer, is capable of Q. Did Jonathan Swift leave his transmitting over 300,000 visible colors over regular telegraph or cable communications. Q. When did fender lamps firs

A. Many set up claims, but good ones are few. It is estimated there

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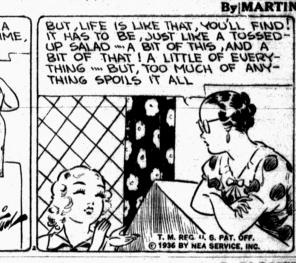


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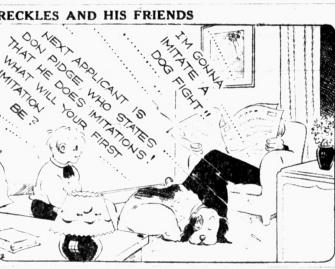


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## SECOND CENTENNIAL GAME WILL PIT ROAD RUNNERS AGAINST OLD RIVALS

## HUBER BLACKS IN NIGHT GAME

CHODY IS SCHEDULED TO START ON MOUND TOMORROW

Standing room will probably be at a premium tomorrow night at Road Runner park when the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners and the Huber Blackfaces of Borger meet in a Centennial ball game at 8:30 o'clock, Admission will be as usual, 40 cents for men, 25 cents for women and 15 cents

Tomorrow is oil men's day at the celebration, and those who are unable to secure tickets to the stag show will march to Road Runner park to attend the ball game. There, they will see two of the best semi-pro teams in the country.

The Huber Blackfaces, trampled badly by the Road Runner nine last season, succeeded in turning the tables on the Pampans three out of four games this season. The Road Runners broke the jinx last week in Borger. Big Gene Ledford was on the hill for the locals and it may be that he will get the call tomor row night. If he doesn't, it will probably be Carl Stewart who will be sending curve balls at the Bor-

Manager Sam Hale has been putting his nine through stiff practice sessions. The Birds played sensational ball for eight innings against the Halliburton Cementers. Tomorrow night, Manager Hale reports, they will be ready to go the full nine innings without weaken-

comes from Borger that Byron Chody is due to get chance in a full game against the Road Runners. In the past, Chody was always sent into the game after it had been lost. Chody is a night pitcher, with his fast ball and baffling curves.

Simpson will still be at shortstop, replacing Spencer has been ill. Ross will hold down third, Dingman second and Manager Huffman first base. In the outfield will be Brown, Wilson Eash. The veteran Polvogt will be behind the bat.

Manager Sam Hale is undecided whether to change his batting order again or try out the order he used against Halliburton, Regardless of the decision, he will leave Al Summers at the leadoff position. The little second baseman collected four hits on five trips to the plate

the outfield if Manager Huffman sends a righthander to the mound. a portsider gets the call. Lisle will ehind the bat.

The Road Runners will leave Fri-

Pampa for games on June 14 and

### Laketon Breaks **Even With Rams** By Close Margin

bat for Laketon with Roy Kretzmeier catching Dillman. Each team

Indianapolis. registeded five errors with the Rams having the most costly miscues.

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Dallas, 70; Mosolf, Dallas, 65. Doubles': Mosolf, Dallas, 18; Har-

Runs batted in: Mallon, Dallas, game. 46; Stroner, Dallas, 42. Innings pitched: Johnson, Fort Worth, 106; Cole, Galveston, 92.

Strikeouts: Cole, Galveston, 55; W. Miller, San Antonio, 41. Smith, Houston; Cvengros, Hous-



By PAUL MICKELSON

THE FIRE OF HIS PRIME ..

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 2. (A)-Meet the hole-in-one sightseeing champion of the world-Maurice U. Tome of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Tome, an 80 shooter, can't Cox will be at first, Summers at bag an ace for himself but deep in second, McLary at short and Hale the pockets of his golf jeans he must carry a dozen rabbit's feet for on third to round out the infield.

Bailey, Seitz and McNabb will be his playing partners. For, since the season began, Mr. Tome has gazed with mixed feelings of pride and Poindexter will replace McNabb if envy as he watched his rivals score four holes-in-one.

Frank K. Fisher, a Trenton buildday morning for Enid, Okla., where they will play the Eason Oilers on Tome, who already had seen two his ability to regain normal Priday night and Sunday afternoon. On Saturday night the birds
one on the 126-yard tenth at the season layoff. Opposing National will be in Arkansas City, Kan., Trenton Country club, May 17. On league pitchers who have seen May 23, Fisher scored another one, their pet offerings go screaming dropping his tee shot in on the toward the outfield for extra base The Eason Oilers will come to 115-yard 15th hole at the same club. hits when Johnny connected would

to score an ace for all these years, wrong with Mize. might do well to get into a match with the sightseeing wizard from weighing 210 pounds, is rated one Trenton, who could help the ace of the best looking prospects to brigades of Idaho, Neveda and New come up in the senior circuit in

Laketon's fast-stepping baseball during the last week that 60 aces team took an 8 to 7 game from the were reported to lift the member-Pampa Rams on Sunday afternoon ship rolls in the national club to off a limp that hampered him the to even the count, the Rams having 455. South Dakota joined up with Reds' management decided he was four. Texas reported three more to not worth the \$55,000 asked by the won, 8 to 5, two weeks ago:

West, ace of the Laketon pitching staff, allowed 10 hits but he fanned staff, allowed 10 hits but he fanned specified by the cardinals. So Mize was sent back to the Cardinals farm at Rochesstaff, allowed 10 filts but he faithed each for New York and Ohio, its to the Cardinals faith at Roches-ter.

The injury continued to bother only seven. Barber was behind the city lead again with a 15 total him and he saw service in only

L. S. Walker, Quanah, Tex., 7th Dillman and Brown hit two bag-gers for the Rams with Barber and Harry Todd, Dallas, 13th h gers for the Rams with Barber and Pugh getting the same distance for 459 yards, Lakewood C. C.

## Laketon will met the Texas Elf King, Texas and Carbon company team next Sunday. **Methodists Take**

.Three postponed games in the pilot, tried hard to get Mize last Pampa Playground ball league were winter, but the Cardinals turned a

scoring three runs in an extra in- to find a capable young first base-

Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' rookie first-baseman, i pounding the ball at a very merry clip for a convalescent. The gigantic youth is confounding skeptical surgeons who pronounced an ing contractor, shot aces three and operation on the pelvic arch last Charlie Finkle of Fargo, N. D., be happy to offer testimony to Cleveland who has been trying and promising the effect that there is nothing

Mize, a 6-foot 3-inch athlete, Hampshire, which still have to report for membership in the Associated Press National Hole-in-One come up in the senior can be recent years. He's a natural hitter and gets plenty of distance with his blows.

So furious was the bombardment to get Mize in the spring of 1935. The Cincinnati Reds had a chance to the Cardinals' farm at Roches-

that, for he hit a dozen home runs and finished the season with an average well over the .300 mark, When the injury failed to clear up Mize submitted to the operation.

This apparently did the trick. If Mize keeps up at his present pace he is likely to keep the slugging Ripper Collins on the bench. The rookie stepped in when Collins was sufferings from a batting slump and moved along at such a fast clip that Manager Frankie Games in League Frisch has refused to break up a winning combination.

Bill Terry, the New York Giants'

Dallas, 70; Mosolf, Dallas, 65.
Doubles': Mosolf, Dallas, 18; Harvel, Dallas, Cullenbine, Beaumont, 17.
Triples: Martin, Houston, Padgett, Houston, 6.
Home runs: Stroner, Dallas, 12; Harshany, San Antonio, 8.
Stolen bases: Levey, Tulsa; Browner, Oklahoma City, 12; Tauby, Dallas, 11.

scoring three runs in an extra inning to break a tie score of 4 all.
King Oil had no trouble swamping the Baptists 15 to 0 behind the air-tight pitching of Poe and Mo-Anally. Wagner was behind the bat, Martin and Hallmark divided mound duty for the churchmen with Dempster receiving.

Texas company won by a forfeit from Voss Cleaners when only five of the Cleaners arrived for the characteristics.

To the Gian a capable young first baseman to take his place. At least three other teams in the National league could make good use of Mize's slugging talents.

Mize broke into baseball with Greensboro at the age of 17. He was an outflelder, plenty awkward but a powerhouse at the plate, and with speed to burn on the bases.

In 1932 he was sent to Elmira, sack He sho of the Cleaners arrived for the game.

In 1932 he was sent to Elmira, where he led the N.Y.-P. loop in hitting. His outfield play hadn't bases well enough. But it was at "What's improved, so the master minds the plate that he was a sensa-

hand, fell, and broke her own leg. veteran Art Shires at the initial ters in the minors.

MISSIONS WIN WILD moon before Uncle Sam's men in GAME FROM THE SHIPPERS

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

out their scalping knives last night and whittled 17 runs out of two Tulsa pitchers to hang up one of the season's most lopsided victories, 17 to 1. The Indians made each of their safeties go for a run, while the Oilers converted their seven hits into a lone tally.

While the Indians were having Sig Gryska was belting out a homer to bring another wild game, between San Antonio and Beaumont, to a pleasant conclusion for the Alamo city club, 11 to 8. Four pitchers were required. The lead changed hands five times, Gryska's homer came with two on the bags.

The Fort Worth Cats are firmly ntrenched in the cellar, but they made a mighty effort to turn their ack in their tussle with the Dallas Steers at Dallas. The Steers won. 6 to 5, but only after the Cats tled up things in the ninth with a tworun rally. Vic Frasier, Dallas pitcher, won his own game with a blow that brought in Montague with the winning run. Fort Worth has lost each of its five efforts to defeat

the Steers in Dallas.
The veteran Mike Cvengros pitched Houston to a 3-to-1 victory over Young Bill Tom Bennett, southpaw and the Galveston Bucs on the lat-

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Open date.			
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-	Pittsburgh	21.	20	
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	Cincinnati	19	23	
	Brooklyn	18	25	
S	Philadelphia	18	26	
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St. Louis at Washington.

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Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Dallas. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. (All night games.)

### **Mealey Is Freed After Suspension**

No mention was made, however,

Jakuski, Mealey and Jakucki were indefinitely suspended after a disturbance at a Houston-Galveston

COLLEGE PLACE, Wash. (P)— decided to make the most of his tion. His big war club battered Mrs. M. E. Ells made splints and slugging by playing him at first down fences in every park in the Games won: Baker, Dallas, 8; I. of a young chicken, started to the mith, Houston; Cvengros, Hous-mith, Houston; Cvengros, Hous

## Allison's Defeat; Budge Wins SWINDER OF

U.S. Tennis Hopes Dashed In PRATES' EDGE

paign was in the discard today with the prospect that it will be many a 7 To swerve.

Everything turned black as far as 1936 is concerned yesterday when 13 Herb. Jack Crawford hung a five-set de-feat on Wilmer Allison, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, giving Australia the decisive third point in her American zone 17 Verse final against the United States. 18 To brag.

Australia's margin of victory finally was 3 to 2 as Donald Budg achieved a meaningless 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Adrian Quist in the fifth and final encounter. It was Budge's second singles win, He outlasted Crawford in a five-setter or the opening day, And it merely served to emphasize that until some other discovery is made he is Amer ica's lone international hope.

Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA, June 2. (A)-

white recapture it.

The hot and cold performance Allison exhibited in both singles assignments, with Quist his opponent their fun on their own reservation, the first day, virtually spelled his finish as an international cupster After a dismal showing in England last year, he came back and in a puzzling recovery of form captur the national title. Indications now are that he'll have to repeat next September at Forest Hills to warrant cup consideration next year.

Allison's two defeats in the series revived the controversy in connec-tion with his selection over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant. Walter Merrill Hall president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis association, and "Big Bill" Tilden who went through many a cup war rushed to the defense of Captain Walter Pate's selections.

The closeness of the scores-all but one of the four important matches went five sets Pate's selections," said Hall.

"It turned out as I figured it would," Tilden said crisply. "We played the best men available. We'll never win the cup again unless we take young players and develop them, just as France did with Cochet and Lacoste; England with Perry and Austin, and Germany is doing with Von Cramm, Lund and Henkel. Germany will win the cup in the next couple of years." Mercer Beasley, the prominent tennis tutor, added fuel to the Alli-

"I think Grant might have wor both his matches."

Australia's chances of regaining the cup after a lapse of 16 years were brightened considerably by developments in the last 48 hours. Bunny Austin's injury and Fred Perry's defeat in the French championships were regarded by the Aussies as hoepful signs.

#### City Country club course today in match play which, for one of them. **Britain Names** Wimbledon Team

LONDON, June 2. (A)-Great Britain named six players, headed as prime favorite. She drew as her by Dorothy Round and Katherine opponent for the 18-hole round to-Stammers, to the Wightman cup day Mrs. Chatham Hunter, Montennis team which will oppose phis, Tenn., who squeezed into the America's picked stars at Wimbledon June 12 and 13.

In addition to the Misses Round and Stammers, the team will be made up of Mary Hardwick, Freds James, Nancy Lyle and Evelyn

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 2. (P)—Now has as her opponent Mrs. Faither that Lawson Little has turned pro, hatcher of Memphis, also in the 100

reference.

By FELI R. MKNIGHT DALLAS, June 2. (P)—Wrinkled, who is the longest driver in amashrewd Jake Atz back in the league -and, it's "Jake" with every Texas teur golf? Down at Durham, N. C. they say you'll have to go some to beat Henry Clay Poe of the Duke baseball fan. . . Twenty four years ago a sikly little man, just shaking university golf team. . . He can off a yellow jandice attack, took over the shortstop's position with average around 240 yards when he Beaumont's first entry in the Texas Hagen played with him and was . The kid is just 20 and getting better every day.

Jakie Atz started a career then that has made history. ... From the playing field he ascended to the manager's role. . . How he won six straight pennants for Fort Worth from 1920 through 1925 is legendary. . At the end of those six fat years for Cowtown baseball moguls, Jakie had only two pitchers, a catcher and an outfielder of the original, 1920 team.

His latest fling in the league was with Tulsa in 1934. . . More recently he has been working behind 18 with the usual dynamite in both mutuel windows at race tracks a cellar club with dull prospects. They're not predicting a pennant sen, manager of the Reds, was winner for Jakie, but last place known as the best signal snatcher clubs don't fit in with Atz's base- in the majors, . . Now he is well on

Oddities: Freddie Tauby, Dallas top. . . He has established a system outfielder, leading the league's slug- of prizes and forfeits calculated to gers in total hits but ranking only keep the Reds hustling even more seventh in hit percentages. . . Forty-than they are wont to do. . . For in-Mallon, Dallas ..... 188 63 .335 kincer, Hits: Tauby, Dallas, 44.

Hits: Tauby, Dallas, Stroner, allas, 47.

Hits: Tauby, Dallas, 50; Mosolf, Dall suspension against Mealey had been lifted. Koehler had recommended Truman Spain, S. M. U.'s great forfeits a like amount. . There are tackle, never played a game without other angles of the bonus plan carrying a certain poker chip until which Charlie refuses to divulge time to take the field.

> SO WHAT! CLEVELAND (A)-Two automonobiles collided in front of central police station and Patrolman Chester W. Krause ran out to ask some

ed of one driver. "Scram," the owner of the car re-

"What's that?" the astonished of-"Scram," said the man. "Jame Scram. I live on Clinton avenue.

### Patternless Puzzle

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4 Golf devices. 55 Egg-shaped. 56 To eject. 5 Tags. 6 Thin cakes. 58 Skin. 7 To stop. 59 Ebbed. 9 Scables 60 Determines VERTICAL 1 One who dies 12 Comes in.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 2. (A)- | championship flight with a qualify-

However, Mrs. Hunter's score was

Leon Solomon, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Edna Saenger, Shreveport, La

and Miss Kathryn Hemphill, Green-

Jackson of Oklahoma City, and Mis-

Saenger plays still another century

markswoman, Miss Esther Jokerst of Oklahoma City. Miss Hemphil

flirted with the 100 mark,

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MAJORS' FIRST NIGHT GAME OF SEASON KNOWN SOLDIER 23 Eagle's nest RAT 25 Mandarin's E HIRES NOT residence. IS SCHEDULED 27 Mooley apple 28 Taro paste. Associated Press Sports Writer

> 31 Brooch. has proved rather remarkable in 32 English coin. of fans who have been drawn thru 36 Bread cutter. 37 To dedicate. and general goofiness of the early season contests—one of the minor surprises is the scant notice that married.

strap.

41 Submits.

generally has been paid to the performances of the Pittsburgh 40 Having the form of a The Buccaneers, who open their second home stand against the National league's eastern clubs today following an afternoon on which 45 Not wild. 46 Narrative no major league games were sched-uled, are one of three clubs in their circuit with averages above the .500 mark. They haven't done much to the world afire yet, with 21 victories against 20 defeats, but all things considered, it's surprising

In a baseball season that already

in easy striking distance of those embattled leaders, the Cardinals and Giants. Against a seemingly average must be checked the facts that (1) Darrell (Cy) Blanton, the league's most effective pitcher in his freshman year last season, has been cuffed around with almost monotonous regularity; (2) Lloyd Waner suffered a serious illness jus before the season opened and made an unusually quick recovery to get back into harness; (3) Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, the 1935 batting champion, has been hitting only about 270 thus far and Lloyd Waner,

Woody Jensen and Bud Hafey are

they're in third place and still with-

even further down on the batting A large part of the Pirates' success can be attributed to the fact that Big Jim Weaver seems to have come into his own as a starting pitcher. The third man in the Bucco staff last year, Weaver has become the mound mainstay by recording six victories against two defeats this spring while Blanton has failed to pitch a complete game in 13 appearances on the mound and Bill Swift has finished only wice in eleven times out. With the aid of dependable relief flinging by Waite Hoyt and Guy Bush, Swift and Ralph Birkofer have managed to hold up their end, however,

of the season was scheduled tonight the new east-west series opens: The Cincinnati Reds turn on their floodlights for a contest with the

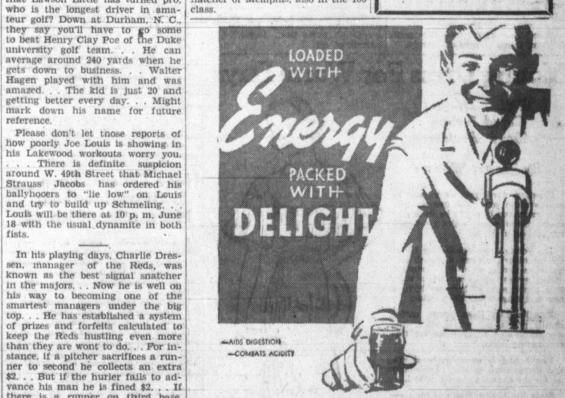
will lead to the Southern Women's weather conditions. A gusty, frisky golf championship.

weather conditions. A gusty, frisky golf championship. golf championship.

Heading the field was Mrs. Dan 35-mile wind sent scores skyrocketing. Only five players could break R. L. Odom of Jasper, Tex., started a counter attack on borers in his pecan grove, losing 34,000 The other 90 breakers-Miss Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs.

#### D. & L. STATION opponents whose qualifying scores End of West Foster Miss Jameson, whose 83 placed her second in medal play, drew Mrs. Jeff Rogers of Amarillo, Tex., who Texaco Gas & Oil qualified at 100. Mrs. Solomon drew another 100 shooter, Mrs. G. G

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## STUDY HOURS ARE PRECEDED BY LUNCHEONS IN TWO CIRCLES

# **GUESTS** LUNCH

LESSON LEADER GIVEN FLOWERS BY ONE GROUP

Luncheons were given by circles three and four of First Methodist Missionary society yesterday afternoon, while circles one and two had meetings in members'

Mrs. W. Purviance was hostess to circle one, and refreshments were served in her rock garden. The business session was in parge of Mrs. H. B. Carson, Mrs. Ethel McEwen gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Purviance conduct-ed the study on the subject, Parents as Christian Teachers. Mrs. John Platt assisted. Eleven members were

Circle two had 16 members present at the home of Mrs. Raeburn Thompson. After the prayer by Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, Mrs. W. C House presented the devotional and lesson on Teaching Christian Liv-She was given a beautiful corsage by circle members in appre of her work as study leader

The luncheon for nine members and three guests of circle three was in Mrs. J. G. Cargile's home. Visitors were Mrs. Cates of Commerce Mrs. Walter Stein, and Mrs. Paul Cunningham. After lunch Mrs. Sam Sheppard conducted the devotional and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman led the round-table Bible lesson.

Circle four lunched in the church ining room. Mrs. M. E. Detar preented the opening devotional and Mrs. A. W. Babione was lesson leader, assisted by Mmes. C. E. Waller, R. O. Pearce, Robert Elkins, Frank Shetwell, and O. D. Stover.

### **Grace** Brandon **Adjudged Insane** By Lunacy Court Baptist Missionary union will be conducted at the church.

the federal government's star wit-nett, Grace Brandon, was assigned Alta

The Brooks aviation field stenegrapher was adjudged of "un-sound mind" by a lunacy court yesterday and ordered confined in a state institution here. Shepard, an army medical of-

ficer, was acquitted at his second trial on a charge he poisoned his wife in order to marry Miss Bran-Miss Brandon, 30 years old, testi-

fied yesterday she received threatening letters after Major Shepard's trials, that she bought a pistol last week seeking a permit to carry it.

Dr. T. N. Goodson, county health officer, testified the stenographer.

DRCAS CLASS MEETING. was of more danger to others than

ing he did not believe her curable.

Dr. T E. Christian, assistant county health officer, testified Miss Brandon had suffered from deofficer, testified Miss vited to be present. mentia praecox since early child-hood, with lucid intervals. The Shepard trials, he added, probably only 5,321,000,000 barrels in 1925, were factors in producing her con- more than 8,692,000,000 barrels

der but keeps a lipstick handy.

### **Victory Smile**



Outspelling even her judges, blond Jean Trowbridge, 13, of Stuart, Ill., is shown above smiling after winning a bronze plaque, \$500, and title of queen of the nation's juvenile spellers, at Washington, D. C. After declaring her wrong three times, the judges reversed decision after studying authorities.

Mrs. John Studer will entertain ondon Bridge club with a breakfast at Schneider hotel, 9:30.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner will be hostes to Amusu club at her home. Mrs. W. Minor of San Antonio was a guest and 17 members attended.

Amusu club at her home.

Initiatory work will be conducted at a meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonia at tended. Stars invited.

Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at city club room, 7:30.

#### WEDNESDAY An all-day meeting of Central

First Christian council will meet: Group two at the home of Mrs. SAN ANTONIO, June 2. (P)—In R. G. Christopher and group three an ironical aftermath of the Maj. at the home of Mrs. Weldon Wilson. Charles A. Shepard murder case. The meeting of group one is post-

will be co-hostess.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at the

#### FRIDAY

Chatterbox Sewing club will meet

#### DORCAS CLASS MEETING Dorcas class of the Central Bap-

praecox. She has probably been un-balanced all her life," he said, ad-North Faulkner, at 8 o'clock this home of Mrs. D. M. Scalef, 623 shots were fired. evening. All members and prospec-ety members of the class are in-strike of red ore miners began Sun-Oklahoma City returned to their

While proven petroleum resour- shutdown ses of the U. S. were estimated at 2,500 jobs.

### Young Dress For Warm Days

With Flattering Caped Feeling About Shoulders

By ELLEN WORTH

Here's a darling dress to add to your summer joys. You can imagine how ravishing it would be in dotted sheer cotton print, white or pastel tub silk or in linen.

The young cape-like feeling about the shoulders, makes the sash-tied waistline almost wasp-like. So much of the newest neckwear has a shirt type appearance so here we have a new and very dainty shirt collar.

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You'll find it exceedingly simple and inexpensive to sew, particularly so, for the charming result gained.

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illustrated Home Dressmaking the and more of them for less may. Each step in the making of a Send for your copy today.





Women Employed on WPA Project Have Many Callers

Busy seamstresses at the WPA sewing room yesterday kept right on with their work while a number invitation to an open house. The afternoon was planned to give Pampa residents an idea of the work being done in this room at the appointment of Mrs. Phillip Wolfe of Pampa as chairman of headquarters for music at the Centerly of the adquarters for music at the Centerly of the additional and the additiona

Workers, who now number 26, are Birchfield, supevisor, said.

Garments typical of the dozens shortly.

Mrs. Wolfe, a foremost leader in out practical layettes to sturdy overthey started.

All the garments are made from cotton materials. When finished, they are distributed to needy families of the city. The workroom, with its 15 sewing

machines and a cutting table, is given a homelike look by the curtains, couch cover, and chair cushions of cheerful red and white print that the women have made.

Sewing room projects are operated by the WPA to give employment and training to women, to supply

### the need for clothing in many fami- I. Barnett, will complete her four lies. The room here has been open years work at the University of Mrs. Sewell Is **Entertained** at

**Farewell Party** friends yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Brown. A shower of handkerchiefs was presented.

A property of being elected to the Alpha Theta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

During the 1935-36 year she capably served as president of her

federal government's star witGrace Brandon, was assigned hospital for the mentally unid.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. R. H. Delaney, will meet with Mrs. R. H. Delaney, will be co-hostess.

O. Scott, J. B. Davis, S. L. Anderson, R. W. Ragsdale, Guy Dunwoodie, F. R. Nichols, W. L. Lane, Will be co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Man will visit in Miami shortly. Smith, H. C. Chandler, J. C. Brown

has been an active worker.

### **Company Officers Killed Near Mine**

near the Muscoda ore mine of the Barnett's mother, Mrs. Ben Wilkinherself.

tist Sunday school will hold a busTennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad son of Kansas City, returned with
them is suffering from dementia iness and social meeting at the company, in which approximately 150 them to her home after spending

> Wounding of the trio brought to day night. The violence earlier resulted in a with friends and relatives here.

shutdown of the mines, affecting Chief Deputy Sheriff W. T. Kemp today for Searcy, Ark., to attend the

and state governments moved to ed editorship of this year's year-conciliate differences which brought book, the Petit Jean. She is a mem-Birmingham's big steel plants.

#### Huge Federal Loan Is Oversubscribed: Morgenthau Pleased

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) Speedy oversubscription was recorded today as the traasury's books by the Pampa Business and Profesing of \$1,000,000,000 in notes and proceeds from the local sale of

Secretary Morgenthau described the financing as "a great success."

"I am more than pleased," he celebration now in progress. said at a press conference after the books had been open only one business day. "They simply put the cash on the barrel-head and money talks louder than anything else."

cuts 400,000 feet of lumber each Mr. King is engaged as an interior

HAVE CHARGE OF **HEADQUARTERS** 

headquarters for music at the Central Centennial exposition at Dallas engaged in an efficiency test, with a count being made of all garments Mrs. Wolfe will select hostesses turned out. The average for the sewing room staff is 25 garments per person each 15 days, Mrs. Buena Birchfield superiors and district the same period, choosing members of clubs in the Seventh district. She will announce her list

months of operation were on display musical affairs of Pampa for several yesterday. They range from dainty years, is president of the Seventh district Federation of Music clubs. alls and work shirts. The profes- Localy, she is serving as director sional finish put on the garments of the Treble Clef club, sponsor of is more appreciated after Mrs. Junior Treble Clef club, and direction of the splains that many of the women working in the sewing reomether the started about sewing when they started the started the started that they started the started

## Receive Degrees **From Colleges**

MIAMI, June 2.—Velva Barnett Man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Missouri, Columbia, the morning of June 3. She will receive her A. B. degrees in arts and science with 743 more graduates of this school Mrs. Man was graduated from Miami high school in 1932 and was valedictorian of her class and during her four years at the University of Missouri has been an honor students, having the distinction of being elected a member of the Na-Mrs. E. R. Sewell, who will leave prominently identified with numerson to live in Waco, her former ous campus, school clubs, and other home, was surprised by a group of activities. Mrs. Man won the honor

Refreshments were served to Mmes. sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. Her M. H. Gilstrap, D. M. Scaief, John marriage to Howard Dowden Man

Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb and chilgraduated Sunday

Sunday from a few days visit with friends and relatives at Elk City,

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett left BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2 (A)

— Three company officers were wounded early today during a fight gree at the University of Mo. Mrs. the month here.

home Friday after a pleasant visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley left

more than 8,692,000,000 barrels of Bessemer said the company offisubsequently have been produced. Authorities now place proven reserves at more than 12,000,000,000,000 barrels of Bessemer said the company offiscers told him they were fired on from ambush as they made a "routine serves at more than 12,000,000,000,000 barrels of oil.

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Chief Deputy Sheriff W. T. Kemp of Bessemer said the company of Bessemer sai they returned the fire with pistols.

W. L. Roy, John Bridges, and a achieved much success. In her sec-Mr. McReynolds were treated at the ond year she was honor student and emergency hospital at Muscoda. At- in both her junior and seniors years tendants said they had been pepper-ed with small shot but their injuries and honor student. She represented her school in Who's Who of Ameri-The new outbreak came as federal can colleges. Other activities includa shutdown of mines supplying ber of the Ju-Jo-Ju club and served as president during the fall semester of 1935. She majors in business administration and minors in English. She was an honor graduate of the 1932 graduation class of Miami high school, being salutatorian.

BADGES ON SALE Sale of the official badge of the Texas Centennial was begun today were closed on the latest cash offer- sional Women's club. Half of the badges will go to the Panhandle

KING-HAZELWOOD the marriage of Miss Grace Hazelwood of Wichita Falls to James Kign Jr. of Pampa, which took place The largest pine mill in the in early May in Oklahoma. The world, located at Lewiston, Idaho, couple is at home in Pampa, where

## the purchase of

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### **Knits Amid Roar**



Undisturbed by the roar of bat-tle as old guard and left wingers clashed and "took walks" at the Socialist national convention in Cleveland, O., Mrs. Norman Thomas attended strictly to her knitting at the conclave. And she didn't appear to be greatly excited over the prospect of her husband receiving his party's nomination for the presidency.



Sigma Phi last evening was taken agencies to carry on public works, future home were expressed by butdoors, and members gathered in grants not to exceed 45 per cent of pupils of the class and the teacher Central park. Plans for a dance this month were discussed. THURSDAY

and G. C. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb and chilMrs. W. F. Holland will be hostess to Laketon Home Demonstration

by the discontinuous college, if engineering boards of review approve.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb and chilMr. and Mrs. Van Webb and chilMr. and Mrs. Van Webb and children attended the commencement amination for the ritual of jewels on July 6, and the ritual of jewels prove.

Baptist church, in which Mrs. Sewell from which their son, T. V., was ceremony for the entire sorority on the entire sororit

#### Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird returned Divorce Given to Couple Separated On Wedding Day Jolly Nine Club

KANSAS CITY, June 2. (A)-George B. Acosta, Kansas City, to-Accsta, Borger, Tex., after testifying in circuit court they separated on their wedding day at Wichita, Kan., Sept. 26, 1934. Acosta testified they decided "we couldn't get along" and separated

He charged desertion. "Did she have any reasons for leaving?" the court inquired. "None that I know of," replied Acosta.

"Did she give you any?" . "No, we just decided we couldn't Mrs. Ayley, Mrs. Bob Souder, get along. We had about reached Mrs. McGowan, and Mrs. Swafford that decision before we were mar-Puzzled, Judge Cowan granted the

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DISPUTE OVER WPA FUND TAKEN TO CONFERENCE

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, June 2. (A) Emerging triumphantly from the Senate with a 62 to 14 vote of approval, a giant relief and deficiency appropriation bill sped today into conference in which Senators will ry to straighten out differences with the House

So fast did the Senate amend and expand the bill last night, that clerks could not immediately com-pute the exact total of funds it carries. But the sum was figured roughly at more than \$2,428,000,000, which the biggest item is a \$1,-425,000,000 grant to President Roosevelt to carry on WPA and other relief activities next fiscal year Fighting without hope of success

but for purposes "of the record," Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) sought to dismantle WPA and re-turn the administration of relief to the states, with the federal govern-ment bearing 75 per cent of the cost. His amendment was snowed under, 57 to 14.

On this issue Vandeberg found nimself opposed by Senator Borah of Idaho, another man prominent in the republican presidential picture, and as the debate continued, the name of Governor Alf M. Landon was mentioned in chiding tones from the democratic side. Vandenberg argued that if the job

of administration were given to the states "waste and political exploitation" would be avoided. Borah disagreed on the wisdom o such a move. He said Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, was right and that it was "not in the interest of economy for one sovereignty to contribute the money and

another to administer it."

Senator Schwellenbach (D., Wash.) broke into say that since the Senate was hearing from some "republi-can candidates," it should be advised of the McCullough Methodist Sunof views expressed in the past by Governor Landon of Kansas. He a farewell party and handkerchief read from a number of utterances shower for Bobby Campbell, who he attributed to Landon, including will leave Pampa shortly to make a statement that "the President and his home in Lubbock. Regrets for WPA are doing all in their power the departure of young Bobby, his to get the people work." the departure of young Bobby, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbusiness meeting of Beta to use \$300,000,000 for grants to local wishes for their happiness in their

construction costs.

The Party was given at the Campbell home, where the class assembled

Ida Lupino is planning a trailer trip into Mexico. Hayden (D., Ariz.) and approved by the Senate yesterday added \$57,-000,000 to the bill for western recla

## Is Entertained

Mrs. Virgil Lundberg was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Jolly Nine bridge club and four pointed in a yellow and white color

High score for special guests was made by Mrs. Chick Ayley, and high for members, by Mrs. Charles Bush. Mrs. L. E. Brickell held second high score for members, and Mrs. F. O. Carroll received the traveling

that decision before we were mar-ried. We had been going together for come time."

were guests. Members present were Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Brickell, Mrs. Bert Isbell, and Mrs. F. O. Carroll Read The News Want-Ads.

Santa Fe

June 6 to

November 29

### **Summer Outfit**

## WIVES, WIDOWS OF OLD TIMERS WILL REGISTER Queen of Celebration

Will Be Chosen From Group Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, who are official hostesses to the wives

and widows of pioneers and oldtimers during the Panhandle Centenial celebration, are urging the registration of all such guests in the special book reserved for their names at the round-up headquarters in the high school gymnasium Queen of the Panhandle Centen nial celebration will be chosen from the list of wives and widows reg

istered in the book, for which rea

son the hostess club emphasises the

importance of registering with the

date of arrival in the Panhandle JUNIOR B. T. U. TO MEET. A business meeting of the Junior department of the B. T. U. of the First Baptist church will be held at the church at 3 o'clock Friday af-

#### **Bad Elimination** Makes It Easier To Catch Cold

With the right sort of food and proper exercise, constipation might be rare, but in actual living condi-Mr. Clyde Martin, of Ona, W. Va.

recently very aptly wrote that "con-stipation is the root of a lot of ickness, but if Black-Draught i taken right it will keep down con-

"If I let myself get constipated," e explains, "and my system filled with impure matter, I feel bloated, take cold easily, and feel out of sorts in a lot of ways. I will take about two good doses of Black-Draught. It seems to cleanse my Given by Class whole syst my work." whole system and I feel like doi: Sold in 25-cent packages

#### **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

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minority report.

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ADMINISTRATION

CRITICIZE

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL,

WASHINGTON, June 2 (P)-As-

ailed from two directions, the Sen-

for revamping the corporation tax structure moved at last today into the heat of Senate debate.

Even before the gavel cracked to signal the long-awatied Senate fight

over the committe's drastic revision of President Roosevelt's tax ideas

Senator Hastings (R., Del.), a com-

mittee member, decried the bill in a

Accusing the government of "extravagance," he said:

"I am opposed to any increase in axes until there be shown some

affirmative evidence upon the part of the President and the majority

of Congress of real appreciation of

the taxpayers of this and future generations."

Previously Senators Black (D.,

Ala.) and La Follette (Prog., Wis.)

issued another minority report crit-

However, some other administra-

ion supporters were talking tentatively of letting the Senate finance committee bill go through the Sen-

**Shoe Company Is** 

**Given Orders To** 

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)-The

United States, to cease what was

termed "interference with union

at its Salem, Ill., plant who went

on strike last October. The board

trial examiner, who had dismissed

The board said that the company nduced citizens of Salem, Illinois,

union membership; that it disputed

line immediately after shoe com-

economic life of the community, it

raised \$125,000 to have the plant

DALLAS, June 2. (A)-A radically

designed airplane which will leave

here June 12 on a sub-stratosphere

of Los Angeles at the controls.

position, said the plane, "The Texas Sky Ranger," would fly from Dal-

compass, and then head across the

voyage. From New York the plane will fly, at an average altitude of

25,000 feet, to Paris, Madrid, Am-

sterdam, London and perhaps Ber-

Webb said the plane actually cost

FLAT TIRES

tire changing business flourished

Patrolman W. D. Nash said Rey

ATLANTA (A)-Sam Reynolds'

ntennial appearance June 12,

Atlantic for a European tour.

President Roosevelt, here for

Radical Airplane

a complaint against the concern.

membership."

to close the plant.

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Lay Off Union

shoe manufacturer in the

their respective responsi

ciated Press Staff Writer.

finance committee's blueprint

## **BLACK LEGION** FACES COUR

DEATH OF JUDGE IN 1933 NOW LINKED WITH LEGION

DETROIT, June 2 (A)—Investigation of Black Legion terrorism moved to court today for the examination of 15 accused night riders on charges of murder and kidnaping. Seven of them are accused of be-

ing present when Charles A. Poole, 32-year-old WPA worker, was shot to death at a rodside in an "execution" charged to the hooded and The others are charged with at-

tending a meeting preceding the slaying at which, Police Inspector John I. Navarre asserted; shouts of "kill him" greeted charges that Poole had beaten his wife.

Mrs. Poole later denied that her husband ever had mistreated her and Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said he had been told that Poole was killed because he "knew too much" about the Black Legion. Two other men were held today

for questioning about the meeting they were listed as Louis Womack 28, and Michael Layton, 26. Detec tives said they were employes of the public lighting commission and friends of Dayton Dean, accused "trigger man" in the slaying of

Meantime, Prosecutor McCrea dis-closed that he had evidence purporting to link the Black Legion with the death of Vernon Dodge, former Flint, Mich., councilman and pro-bate judge, at Flint in 1933. Dodge was strangled with his own bathrobe cord at his home and his death was presumed to be a suicide grand jury investigation of the Black Legion is underway in Flint.

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The Wayne county prosecutor also made public a telegram from Senatof Elmer A. Benson (FL., Minn.) asking for evidence to support a joint resolution for investigation of the Black Legion and 'similar un-American terrorist groups through-out the United States."

### Police Hush Own Whistles in Hunt **For Loud Noises**

HOUSTON, June 2. (A)-Houston police today were in the midst of then horns, screeching factory whistles, . . . If I'd been a detective, howling street hawkers, barking could have gone down behind her." dogs, crowing roosters—even cry-

forcement of the city's new antinoise ordinance, mopped a worried brow and indicated no special noiseseeking patrol would be organized. "Gosh, I'm glad of that. Is it "We can't pass the buck to any that car that sits across in Cotshe said. "The whole police department will have to take

The ordinance, passed last week, went into enforcement today after his fence than ours." several days of instruction to of-

whistles.

histles.

The chief listed automobile horns, of the rest."

"But to think," said Martin, "I "But to think," Simonette three The chief listed automobile norms train whistles, street peddlers, factory whistles and drive-in eating the more among the more hours last Saturday."

"But to think," said Martin, "But to th

### **Centennial Start** To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, June 2. (AP)-Two broadcasts are to be coupled with opening of the Texas One will be in the afternoon via CBS and the other at night on

The CBS program, to run an will include Vice President Garner and other Texas sons as speakers, as well as the round the world signal which is officially

to open the gates. night broadcast on WEAF-NBC for 30 minutes will come from points about the grounds and will be a general description of the



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHALES cannot be kept in confinement, therefore it is impossible to make studies of their living habits, and the fact that they travel over such wide areas, and dive to such great depths, adds to the difficulty of checking up on them. Although they continue to grow for years, it is believed that the creatures mature at less than three years of age.



BROKEN WORD

"Well, and after she came upstairs," Dirk asked.

"Why, then she walked east, and mour. Senator Benson's telegram asked at Eighth Avenue she took a taxi," particularly for any evidence con- Martin replied. "I hopped another necting the Black Legion with the one. But she was only going back burning of Father Charles E. Coug. to Chez Simonette. I watched her lin's original shrine of the Little go in at the back door, and then Flower last winter.

"What color was the taxi she Remember?" "Yes, sir. It was a yellow taxi. Took the number in case I'd need But she got out, like I say."
"You don't think that during

any of this she saw you?"
"I know she didn't. Forty-eighth Street was crowded, and I was careful. I never got close to her till she reached the Garden, and she could have seen me if search for blaring automobile she'd looked around, but she didn't If I'd been a detective, I

"I don't want detectives going down behind her. . not in the day-chief B. W. Payne, launching en-time, at any rate. She's safe enough then, with you in the of-fing. I've got detectives watching

the gates at night."
"Gosh, I'm glad of that. Is it fold Road without any lights.

"You noticed it, then?" "Once or twice, yes, sir. I thought

"Well, you can rest at night," arms. Among the principal items of that's expected of you is to watch schooling, traffic officers were in- as you've been doing, and without structed to soft-pedal their own being seen, without alarming Mrs.

Joris. And to report. Ill take care

matinee day. She had no doubt been in the bowl watching the blond cowboy wrestle steers. The rodeo was over now. Was that the reason for her relief, for the gayety with which she had sung to-

At any rate, he knew who Mr. Jones was. And the blond cowboy, Dirk felt sure was no other than the clown - the foolhardy, paint-Centennial Exposition at Dallas. ad clown—who had been hurt that night in Merritt's Wonder Show. He would tell the detectives to get on the traces of Torrobin and

the clown. There were no further reports. The rodeo was gone, the horseshow had taken its place and Hope's access of shopping fervor had ceased. She stayed in closely during the succeeding rainy week Rupert having abandoned his practice of taking her out in the evening. Once she let Martin take her for a lonely drive when seh did

not leave the car. The day of Elinor's wedding came, a gray day, chequered with sunlight, and cold with an easterly wind. Rupert had been drinking when he came home. Dirk, who had been with him all morning in the office, heard him on the

dressing in her room. Rupert had no intention of attending the wedding. He was vague more than an hour after receiving to Dallas. why he had come home, and he sat now, slumped beside beside bis bed, listening to a little sound that came from Hope's room. If the case studge Deans P. Rating \$145,000 and is radical in design. It is bed, listening to a little sound that came from Hope's room. If the case studge Deans P. Rating \$145,000 and is radical in design. It is bed, listening to a little sound that came from Hope's room. If the case studge Deans P. Rating \$145,000 and is radical in design. It is likely a sound the plant actually solved the plant actually

she moved about dressing.

It annoyed him. He wanted to strangle the sound, to tighten his fingers about it as if it were the throat of a bird. He wished that he might be strangled too, so mer band school for ward school plain reports that he stimulated that he would not hear—anything children, will hold the first rehear—

The soft throat of a bird.

He did not think of that night as the night he had married Houe. but as the night Elinor had told him she meant to marry Sel-

He stood at the door between the rooms, listening to the sound. Then abruptly he opened the door. Hope stood before the mirror. She was only half-dressed, and had turned a startled face him. The room was filled with the odors of bath-salts and powder She was trying a new bracelet on her arm, a bit of costume

jewelry she had bought herself.
Rupert had not moved from the door. He stood looking at her. His eyes were angry, but he was laughing. It was the look of a man who has surprised something in a trap, who means to move warily that it may not escape.

Hope took a kimona from a chair and folded it about her. Her movements held something of deliberation, but her eyes had never left his face. He came toward her, and though she made a feint of slipping away from him, there was only the wall behind her, and presently she stood still.

her mouth, her throat, her shoulders, pushing the kimona away. He crushed her against him hard, without tenderness. He could have it was Dr. Rann's car. It's nearer sisted him. She stood rigid in his broken her body if she had re-

It was perhaps the best resistance. His arms relaxed, and he to intimidate company workers from looked at her, at her averted face, and dishevelled hair. In that in- the union by hostility and threats stant she wrenched away. Gathering the kimono about her, she addressed him in brief sulphuric that citizens used "strong arm"

syllables Rupert had fallen against the ed, dazed and somewhat sobered. He laughed again when Hope had down might follow labor disturb-

finished speaking "Didn't know you could swear, dear. Did. did your papa, the parson, teach you those. . words?"

He got to his feet. "But you're right. Everything. . else being broken. . . I broke my word. But it won't happen again. Ever again. Understand? Good-

Hope had turned away from him, "Good-by." he said again, wait-

'Good-by," she finally replied, Hope went to the door, closing softly. Her hand hovered over the bolt, but she did not draw

Rupert, tomorrow, takes a sudden flight to the north.

## Matura Is Found

ASPERMONT. June 2. (AP)-C. Matura, 65-year old farmer, today lin and Moscow.

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Official invitations to the Texas of the presin the office, heard him on the stair and wondered if he had come home to dress and attend the wedding. Hope, Dirk knew. was spinster, last April 23.

pinster, last April 23.

A jury in district court last night ed.

The return trip will be a non-stop returned a guilty verdict a little flight from either Moscow or Paris the case. Judge Dennis P. Ratliff

ever that was. "Git along, little the death sentence two weeks ago tall, which has a double ridge!" She sang it plaintively, as for the same crime. Miss Coursey The wings are 31 inches thick. was found beaten in her home and

SUMMER BANDS TO MEET until the law called on him to ex-A. C. Cox, director of the sumsal of the second band at 9 a. m. Wednesday and the first rehearsal He went toward the sound, walking evenly, yet with the accustomed feeling of unsteadiness. He had not been like this since the had not been like this since the high school campus.

Wednesday and the lits relearsal are held up dimes by polishing parked cars, but found changing flat tires better pay. Then, Nash added, tacks began booming the curbside business.

### Brothers Accused as Night Riders DICKINSON HAS



With a supercilious stare, Ray Ernest, left, faced arraignment in Jackson, Mich., with his two brothers, Clarence, center, and Glen, right, both wearing worried looks, in the probe of alleged Black Legion outrages. They were held under \$10,000 bond, accused in the flogging of Harley Smith, WPA worker, at Norvall, Mich. Ray also was placed under \$1500 bond on a concealed weapon charge. He was suspended as a Jackson prison guard after it was alleged that he was a "brigadier general" in the black-robed

of brickbats.

through smiling.

Fletcher had to do was to raise a

**Second Cousin of** 

**President Kills** 

RESISTENCIA, Argentina, June

2. (AP)—The body of Robert B. De-

Roosevelt, was prepared for ship

ment to Buenos Aires today after

Delano, 21, shot himself in the

town of Barranqueras in the Argen-

(A dispatch to the newspaper Critica in Buenos Aires said Delano

The police commissioner declared

he was unable to give an official

motive for the shooting. Likewise,

he said he could not confirm re-

newspapers that Delano left letters

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tine Chaco. He died at 11 p. m.

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icizing the measure as one which would deal a "wholly unnecessary The prediction that President lot of money, get a broken machine under way, and dodge showers and deadly blow" at small corpora-tions and small stockholders. They Republican national convention for publicity, and seek to blanket it, produced a substitute more nearly approaching administration suggesseems likely to qualify as the seans for steep, graduated taxes on son's worst political guess. undistributed income of corporations.

There were at least two good reasons, all the time, for being certain he would attempt no poli-tical bombshelling in the speeches ate without a major fight, and striv-ing to change it in conference with south and west during the Clevethe House. The latter chamber alland convention week.
ready has approved a bill more in One was that there hardly would

line with administration desires. be the time, when the Republican Senator King (D., Utah), acting picture was changing from day to chairman of the finance committee, day, to take up major campaign planned to submit a majority re- issues. It would be too much like shooting at a rapidly-moving tarday. The bill is designed to raise get. \$623,000,000 or more through a 15½ The other reason was that it

to 18 per cent levy on net corporation income, a 7 per cent tax on human effort to dislodge any nata a self-inflicted pistol wound. profits undistributed to stockholders, tional convention of a great party and increases of the individual in- from page one. The reading public come surtax in the brackets above likes it conventions too much. No one versed either in politics or publicity was surprised when it developed that Mr. Roosevelt proposed to confine his speeches to more or less philosophic discussions of past historic events, and leave killed himself because his fiancee had broken their engagement.)

the event at Cleveland for future

Lehman Action Uncertain Much manifestly futile speculaion likewise is being expended on the question whether the President, National Labor Relations board announced Monday that it had ordered Governor Lehman of New York the Brown Shoe company, third reverse his decision and run for re-election

If the draft is exercised on Mr. Lehman, it will not be done for affairs" and to re-employ three girls some time. It would be the worst found "discharged because of union politics in the world for the governor to say one week he wouldn't The company also was ordered to run, and then the next say he offer reinstatment to other workers would

Washington has been hearing a lot about another Democratic govdecision reversed the finding of a ernor, but in a different way. In Indiana, a state executive is ineligible for reelection. Insistent word has come out of that state to be kept in the national picture, one way or another.

Some time back McNutt partisans were pointing out what a The board's announcement said fine candidate for vice-president he would make. Nothing came of methods to break the union picket that, and then the talk turned to his qualifications for a place in pany officials had indicated a shut- the cabinet.

The latest and best prediction ances. The plant dominated the is that Senator Minton will be elesaid, and a citizens' committee had the election, and McNutt appoint vated to the federal bench after ed senator to succeed him.

Clark Gives a Hint Democratic headquarters strategists have been presented with a campaign hint in the keynote Will Leave Dallas campaign speech of Senator Clark before the Missouri state convention. Instead of lambasting the Republicans, Senator Clark largely flight to the capitals of Europe, was ignored them. He praised Mr. Roosen route here today from Los An- evelt, and then turned loose on geles with Clyde Pangborn, world John J. Raskob, the Du Ponts and amous flier, and Monty G. Mason the Liberty League as the real

enemy. William W. Webb, general manager of the Texas Centennial ex-lar tactics in the national campaign, party headquarters men are vastly interested in the suggeslas to New York, pick up its radio tion.

Henry P. Fletcher is preparing to take leave of duty he doubtless will be asked to wish the fliers bon will rejoice to see other shoulders.

chairman of the Republican national committee. He didn't know a great deal about politics. The party was badly divided, and it was essential that much reorganization work be done without treading on anyone's toes or being partial to any faction or candi-

The position had no future, as everyone expected the new nominee to pick his own chairman. All

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DES MOINES, Ia., June 2 (AP)— Senator Lester J. Dickinson, persistent critic of the new deal and a candidate for his party's presidential omination, held a wide lead today in Iowa's republican senatorial pri-

With 1,089 of the state's 2,442 precincts reported from yesterday's primary elections. Dickinson led a in cotton production. field of six contenders with 48,363 Part of the farmer votes, or 39.1 per cent of the total. His closest competitor was former tion in Argentina which last Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, set a new record of 250,000 bales for

Linville, Cedar Rapids attorney, was third with 15,858 votes, and Edwin first democratic governor in a half century, ran well ahead of Con-Bitter Words; Fer an Hubert Utterback, who

presentatives.

There is no more thankless job than this, but Fletcher has come Grimes, Oceola editor, totaled 45,650 The strikers are mostly Spaniards, votes and George R. Call, Sioux Poles, Russians, Czechs, Bulgarians,

Self, Police Say

FARMERS CLAIM THEY
CAN NOT MAKE ANY MONEY

BY PAUL SANDERS.

BUENOS AIRES. June 2 (AP)-Trouble in the form of a farmers' strike has followed Argentina's spurt

Part of the farmers in the Chaco territory, chief cotton growing secwho recently resigned from an administration assignment as an adsell their cotton since March.

isor on Russian trade.

Brookhart had 26,452 votes. Guy guarantee minimum prices for their "white gold." The strikers want a minimum Manning, three-times Ottumwa price of 300 pesos (about \$87) a

mayor, was fourth with 14,563. The metric ton (2,200 pounds) for their other two candidates were distanced. raw cotton. They say that the pre-Governor Clyde L. Herring, Iowa's vailing \$72.50 a ton does not enable Bitter Words: Few Blows. The strikers, aided by an organiza-

decided to oppose the governor in tion called "the central committee democratic senatorial primary in defense of production," point out rather than seek renomination to a that the government has guaranteed second term in the U. S. house of minimums for wheat, corn, and lin-Herring gathered 32917 votes, or Although bitter words have been 49.1 per cent of the total cast by bandied, the issue has resulted in democratic voters in 1,115 precincts. little violence. In what incidents

Utterback had 26,419. A third can- have occurred, strikers have accused the police of using undue George Wilson, Des Moines re-plican, gained 61,260 votes in 1,- Jose Castells of the territory has precincts in the republican characterized one demonstration of ernatorial primary. John M. Bulgarians as "communistic."

City investment banker, had 19,858. and Argentines, who have settled on government land. Few of them are Eleven Brazilian states are ac- affiliated with the cotton cooperatively engaged in production of tives which have their own ginning

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He was more than a valuable of the act, that of proceeding correlative rights in the vast Panhandle rie episode, Camomile set forth; he field.

also nursed the actor through a The appeal will determine." Mcperiod of alcoholic helplessness and Craw said, "whether the Texas leg-

into big money again. "Extraordinary personal services", vent any producer from taking Camomile termed his work The more than his share of a common alue of his services as private secre- supply of gas and, if it has, whether

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## OIL NEWS AND NOTES STATES"

AUSTIN, June 2. (A)-State's at-LOS ANGELES, June 2 (AP)-A declaration of John Barrymore's discharged secretary that he played favorable action on jurisdictional powers to guard a natural resource charged secretary that he played John Alden in reverse to the actor during his hectie transcontinental race with Elaine Barrie was on file in court today.

Involved a testing of the statute were upheld in other testing constitutionality of Texas' cases. Appeals were planned by

in court today.

It happened last year when the "Ariel-Caliban" affair of Barrymore and his protege was at its crescendo, Emmett D. Camomile, the secretary, said in an answer to a suit the actor recently filed charging his one-time employe with illegally retaining certain documents.

Camomile also filed a \$50,000 damage suit alleging Barrymore slandered him by charging he embezzled \$30,000 worth of bonds.

Lesting constitutionality of Texas' cases. Appeals were planned by companies in those contests.

The Supreme Court yesterday geranted the state's plea for a review of a suit brought by the Texasidin and Consolidated Gas companies to void ratable takings propanies to void ratable takings propanies to share their markets of the conservation statute.

A three-judge federal court held the Railroad commission's order invalid and awarded the two major played the conservation statute.

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A three-judge federal court held the Railroad commission's order invalid and awarded the two major played the conservation statute Attorney General William Mc-

He received a frantic plea from
Barrymore, Camomile asserted, and complaints that Miss Barrie was harassing and embarrassing him substitute of the frontiers of the reason that the noting of harassing and embarrassing him substitute of the reason that the noting of him substitute of the reason that the noting of harassing and embarrassing him substitute of the reason that the noting of harassing and embarrassing him substitute of the reason that the noting of harassing and embarrassing him substitute of the reason that the noting of harassing and embarrassing him substitute of the received a frantic plea from the received and the received a frantic plea from the received and the received a frantic plea from the received and the received a frantic plea from the received and the received a frantic plea from the received a frantic plea frantic plea f summer adjournment indicates an Miss Barrie was at the time en- early hearing of the litigation next

gaged in pursuing her benefactor from New York toward Los Angeles.

He forthwith took a plane from of the case was obtained, he would Los Angeles to Chicago, the secretary declared, and retrieved his emcase. All efforts were directed to ployer from the "custody" of Miss speedy adjudication of the suit for Barrie.

He was more than a valuable of the act, that of protecting corre-

> islature has enacted a law to pre or not the law is in conflict with the federal constitution."

Harry Pollard, assistant attorney r, good general, said that during the sum-n. Call mer recess attorneys would com-3p-51 plete briefs, making it possible for the state "to prevail upon the court to grant us submission early in the fall." Otherwise, he explained, a delay of four or five months would

have been encountered.

Pallard said the state would folow closely in its brief before the Supreme Court the argument adsupreme Court the argument and vanced before the three-judge fedvanced before the three-judge fedvanced before the three-judge feddaily, confirming to a Louisiana cut. invalidated along with the New and confirming to a Louisiana cut. invalidated along with the New York law, as the wording is virging to a louisiana cut. mission's order under it.

tary was expressed in these words by Barrymore, Camomile's answer

"My dear Camomile, you are to me like the net is to the trapeze per-former—when I fall, you are there to catch me.

#### COURT RECORD

AMARILLO, June 2. (A)-Prolicial district:

FREE! Stemach ulcers, gas pains, Hopkins, et al, to advance. When all county.

> Lamb county. Reversed and remanded: Texas
> Utilities company vs. Mrs. O. F.
> West, et al. from Deaf Smith coun
> Reversed and remanded: Texas
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STALCUP SENTENCED AMARILLO, June 2 (P)—Lenden away.

V. Stalcup, 22, today was under a 3-year sentencie at Leavenworth which Patton recently capped, cost penitentiary for theft of federal the lives of two men. Today's only government property. His brother, casualty was Sam Walker, who suf-Virgil Stalcup, was electrocuted May fered hand cuts when he slid down 4 for the slaying of a sheriff.

# The State contended the act was

68,643 barrels daily during the week ending May 30, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today, with the week's production totaling 2,935,342

Every major producing area showed at least a slight decrease. The Oklahoma production was of Texas produced 1.153.161 barrels.

a decrease of 31,621 from the week before. In the East Texas field production dropped 11,706 barrels to 443,-586. Louisiana's output was 233,222 barrels, a decrease of 3,223 barrels

from the previous week. Kansas production was down 1.850 Brandels, Stone and Cardozo, argued barrels to 155,275 barrels daily for that there is nothing in the constitute week. Eastern fields including tution "which denies to the states Michigan dropped 1,505 barrels to

California had a decrease of 5,750 barrels for a total of 568,000. In the Rocky mountain area there was an increase of 750 barrels to a total of 57,910 barrels daily average by the decision. The bay state's for the week,

RODESSA ALLOWABLE CUT AUSTIN, June 2. (A) - E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, said that allowable production from wells in the Rodessa oil field would be reduced from 350 to 275 barrels Jno. W. Bricker said it was, in effect,

harmony." order making the cut would be is-sued immediately, affecting seven be decided whether to halt its enwells on the Texas side. Until June forcement. The law sets a minimum forced the same allowable of 350 children in certain industries. barrels a well, except for a special order in Louisiana permitting high-er production from wells of one stantially the same as New York's and was generally believed ineffec-

#### WELL BLOWS OUT.

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 2. (P)- ber of the state industrial commis-H. L. Patton, expert well fire fighter sion, said enforcement was not imwho several days ago capped a mediately affected. wildly-blazing gassser, was called on Minnesota officials said the state eedings in the court of civil appeals for the seventh supreme julicial district:

Motions overruled: De Shong Moout yesterday, shooting oil some 300 superintendent of the industrial feet high

When all but 1,000 feet of pipe had children, said "our law applies only indigestion relieved quick. Get Affirmed: County school trus-FREE sample doctor's prescription. Tees of Lubbock county, et al., vs. drill pipe knocked the crown block and boys under 21—who are un-3c-50 Harral county line independent school district; et al, from Lubbock fluid shot toward the sky.

3c-50 Harral county line independent school district; et al, from Lubbock fluid shot toward the sky.

3c-50 Harral county line independent school district; et al, from Lubbock fluid shot toward the sky. Making an estimated 2,000 barrels protection of the law."

Marathon Oil company, et al, vs. daily, the producer was considered Arthur Edwards, et al, from of great importance as it extended in 1913 and were described by Mabel For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2 the Clara Driscoll field a mile south. Kinney of the state division of inattempt to stem the tide of the run- form of minimum wage laws are away oil, which formed a little river North Dakota, Connecticut, Illinois, to the Kingsville highway a mile

a guide wire to safety.

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By E. C. SEEGAR



#### LEGAL ' PATCHING' STARTED ON SOME STATUTES

dation of New York's statute gov-erning the minimum pay of women. Described in some quarters as a blow to labor and greeted in others with "delight," the 5-4 split decision ruled out the empire state's 1933 law ground it violated

right to make contracts." Whether their own laws would stand or fall became an immediate question of importance to officials in many of the 16 states where statute books contain at least some of the provisions written into the

New York legislation. The majority opinion, read by Justice Butler and concurred in by 531,600 barrels daily, a decrease of Justices Van Devanter, McRey-28,076 barrels, while he total state nolds, Sutherland and Roberts, held that a state has no power "to prohibit, change of nullify contracts between employers and adult women workers as to the amount of wages to be paid."

Four Differ The minority opinion, by Chief Justice Hughes, joined by Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, argued the power to protect women from being exploited by over-reaching

employers through the refusal of fair wage.' Massachusetts' minimum wage law appeared definitely smashed statute was described by officials as identical with the one declared unconstitutional. State officials planned to met today to discuss new

legislation.

The Ohio law, designed to guarantee fair wages and working hours, lowing right down the line with tually identical.

Louisiana," he said, "in perfect South Dakota's law will have to

armony." be studied further, said B. D. Mint-Thompson said the commission's ener, superintendent of the state Texas and Louisiana had en- wage of \$12 a week for women and Rhode Island's statute is sub-

tive now.

While Wisconsin's law also is similar, Peter A. Napiecinski, memsimilar, Peter beautiful commissions.

commission's division of women and selves and therefore are entitled to 31st Senatorial District

California laws became effective

#### Oregon, Mrs. Florence B. Hilles, chairman

economic world." William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor, de-clared: "Labor will fight on. It cannot and will not assume a defeatist attitude in its fight for the enactment of social justice legislation.

#### Political Announcements

moves to patch up some state minimum wage laws came today in the wake of the Supreme Court's invalidation of New York's statute.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE.

For Representative 122nd Districts EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election)
R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

(Re-election)
BUCK KOONCE. J. I. DOWNS

I. S. JAMESON EARL LEWIS For County Commissioner, Prect. 1 JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)

THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.) EARL JOHNSON

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election

For County Treasurer:

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICE

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Tax Collector, Phone 603
Sherman White, Phone 1233

of the National Women's party, declared her organization "is delighted that the New York law is invalid on the ground that women should be allowed to compete freely in the

or Sherift: EARL TALLEY

Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL

A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect.

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AND WIGGLES HIS TAIL IT MEANS "YES" I'M GOING TO ASK HIM















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#### Rumored to Be Black Legion Chief He's Socialists'



"What if I am?" That was the answer of Virgil F. Effinger, Lima, O., electrical contractor, when asked if he were leader of the "Black Legion," alleged secret terrorist society, in Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Admitting he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and evincing knowledge of the legion, Effinger, who resembles a movie-"western sheriff," is said to have stated that the latter had 3,000,000 members, talked about "our principles of Americanism and America first," and denied statements that the legion countenanced murder or planned to take over the government.

#### MAKING REAL CRIME MOVIES



Every prison and the major police headquarters would be a crime Hollywood under a scheme for filming criminals which has been developed by the New Jersey State Police. Troopers Cyril F. Dolton (left), and Hugh J. Boyle demonstrate at Trenton, N. J., how they take sound movies of prisoners for future reference in identification and detection of criminals.

#### "Cavalcade" Steers Invade Lagoon



Longhorn steers, to be used in the fexas Centennial Exposition "The Cavalcade of Fexas," historical spectacle to be presented daily mading in the Lagoon near the on the world's largest stage when \$3,500,000 Civic Cultural Center.

#### 1901 Car on Its Way to Dallas



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CO. 243

Carrying greetings from thous-ands of members of the Oldsmobile organization, a caravan of Cids cars, including this 1901 model, is being driven to the Texas Centennial Ex-position opening in Dallas June 6. McCuen, Olds president.

## 'Second Man'



A one-time Yukon "sourdough" became Norman Thomas' running mate when George A. Nelson, above, Milltown, Wis., dirt farmer, was nominated for vice president at the Socialist national convention in Cleveland. Nelson has been a member of the Wisconsin assembly, and Socialist candidate for gover-nor of that state.

#### **Sports Boss**



Glyma Orr, the only woman owner of a professional football team, has been appointed manager of "The Days of Real Sport," sports attrac-" tion at the Texas Centennial Exposition, opening in Dallas June 6. Celebrities in all branches of sport are scheduled to appear in the big sports building, near the \$5,000,000 Midway. Miss Orr owns the Dallas team in the American Professional League.

#### **Probes Terror** of Black Legion

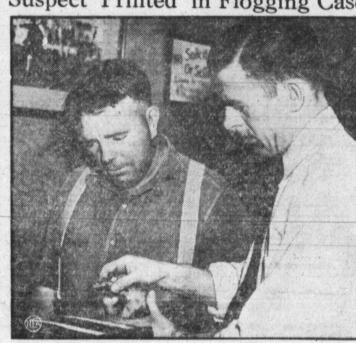


The "one-man grand jury" investigating Black Legion ter-rorism in Jackson, Mich., is Justice of the Peace Ernest J. Rogers, above. Scores of witnesses have been called in the John Doe inquiry he is conducting, to shed new light on the alleged outrages by the black-hooded and robed order.

### ALL-AMERICA GIRL



Suspect 'Printed' in Flogging Case



Suspected in the alleged Black Legion lashing of Harley Smith, near Norvell, Mich., Allen Bascom, Jackson county highway commission employe, is shown here as he was fingerprinted in Jackson. Demanding an examination after he was arrested on a charge of kidnaping and felonious assault, Bascom was held under \$10,000 bond.

#### Texas Roses Flown to Germany



Capt. Lehmann, left, of the trans-Atlantic Zeppelin, Hindenburg, is shown receiving a bouquet of roses from the Texas Centennial Exposi-tion, which opens in Dallas June 6, Tyler, Tex., flower fancier.

#### **Exposition Lights Sweep Lake**



The north battery of 'sky lights" batteries will sweep the skies from for the Texas Centennial Exposition's lights are given a tryout for the June 6 opening in Dallas, Four as far as Shreveport, La.

#### Landis Explains Aims of SEC



Full protection for the security olders of the nation is the aim of the government through its Securities and Exchange Com-mission, James M. Landis, chairman of that New Deal agency, said at the tenth annual meeting of the Associated Stock Exchanges in Cleveland. Landis is shown here in a new picture as he attended the ses-

#### Charges Beating by Black Legion



Charging that he had been warned that he would die within 24 hours if he revealed what he saw at a Black Legion initiation, William M. Smith, 55, Waynesfield, O., farmer, above, said he was slugged and bound after he refused to join bound after he refused to join the night riders at a Wapakoneta, O., meeting. Despite the alleged threat, Smith told his story to police and U. S. agents.

#### Bathtub Slayer Doomed to Die



Convicted in a speedy trial for the weird bath murder of Mrs. Nancy Titterton in New York, John Fiorenza, shown in his latest portrait, faces sentence of death in the electric chair.

#### Tacks No Terror to This Auto



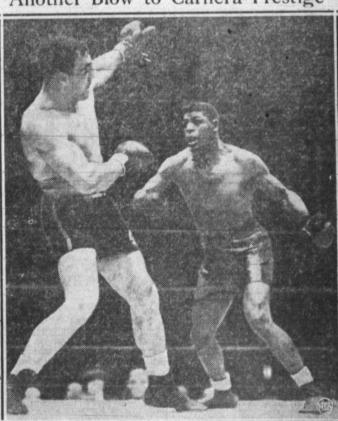
Jerusalem is showing real ingenuity in meeting its newest traffic hazard. In the general strike which the Palestine Arabs are staging in their demand that Jewish immigration be halted, tacks have been scattered in all the principal streets of the ancient city, to halt traffic. Here is shown an auto equipped to overcome this obstacle. Brooms have been placed in front of the wheels to sweep up the tacks as the car moves along and the aughing crowd beside the machine seems to be confident that the innovation will work.

#### Just a Pair of Sandlot Veterans



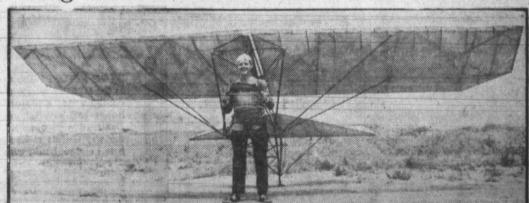
President Roosevelt returned to scenes of his boyhood triumphs when he watched the Robin Hood sandlot team, on which he played nearly 30 years ago, battle with the Columbiaville baseball team at Hyde Park, N. Y. He is pictured chatting with Arthur deGroff, now manager of the nine, one of his old teammates.

#### Another Blow to Carnera Prestige



"Duck, Primo, duck!" Wide open for the looping left-hand blow with which Leroy Haynes, Philadelphia colored heavyweight, threatens him, badly battered Primo Carnera sways awkwardly and unheedingly shortly before he quit in the ninth round of their bout at Brooklyn, N. Y. The technical knockout was the second Haynes has scored over the former heavyweight champion in three months.

#### Hang Glider Is Newest Contribution to Aviation



Latest innovation in aviation, this hang glider will soar through the air at 22 miles an hour, declares its inventor, Bob Morse, 28-year-old Californian, shown strapped in the seat. It has only elevator and rudder control. Without ailerons, it is controlled by cables attached to the pilot's body. His feet act as landing gear. The glider weighs 90 pounds and, with a wing spread of only 22 feet, it can be landed in the flyer's back yard.

**At Station KPDN** 

1:45—Dairy Dell. 1:50—Taxi Tunes.

3:45-Dream Girls

1:55-At Your Service.

3:00-Texas Centennial.

4:10-Master Singers.

4:30-Popular Tunes.

4:45-Making Believe

5:15-Accordion Girl.

5:45—Dancing Disks.

6:00-Man on the Street.

6:30-Radio Night Club.

7:00-Billie Dell Scott.

7:15-Ferde Groft.

6:15—Dancing Discs (C ont.)

5:35—Interlude

5:40—Adorable

4:15—Christian Science.

5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:30-Office Supply Notes.

2:30-First Afternoon News.

2:45—Sons of the Pioneers.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Unecda Used Car Boys.

7:30-Waker Uppers.

9:35-Frigid Facts.

10::15-Military Echoes.

10:30-Mid-Morning News

10:50-The Old Gardener.

11:00-Texas · Centennial

11:30-Emerson at Eagle.

15—Melody Men.

12x30-Miles of Smiles.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con't).

ackson and Tucker came from

Today the firm serves Pampa and

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At the opening, prizes were given

to Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Mrs. Wag-

Mrs. J. B. Barrett, all of Pampa.

with thoroughly sanitary and mod-

Western Oklahoma.

in making deliveries.

8:30—Overnight News

8:45-It's Your Own Fault.

:00-Shopping With Sue.

9:15-Singer of Sacred Songs.

10:00-Lost & Found Bureau.

9:45—American Family Robinson

# ZIONCHECK'S

Complete Rest Is Ordered For Congressman During Sanity Observation.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)-Mrs. Bald Loc Marion A. Zioncheck, 21-year-old B & O bride who left her husband of a Barnsdall month last Saturday, called at Gallinger hospital today to discuss the Case J I condition of the Washington state Chrysler representative, lodged there by po- Coml Solv lice for mental observation.

While Zioncheck was held in a ward, his wife talked with Dr. Jo- Gen Mot . seph Gilbert, District of Columbia Int Harv nists. She was also allowed to see her husband. Int T&T

The former Rubye Louise Nix, who left a position as PWA stenographer to marry Zioncheck, gave Dr. Gilbert an address where she has been living since she walked out on her husband in the midst of a hilarious party in the Zioncheck apartment. Dr. Gilbert said the address was supplied with the understanding that Mrs. Zioncheck's whereabouts must

"Mrs. Zioncheck expressed the desire to be notified in case her hus-band needs her or when she can be permitted to see him," Dr. Gilbert

A search throughout the city for wife, which included two calls Tex Corp ... at the White House executive of- Unit Carbon fices, preceded Zioncheck's arrest U S Rub .... and commitment to Gallinger yesterday for tests to show whether his mind is sound.

As Zioncheck reclined in a room | Flec B&S at Gallinger municipal hospital, Dr. Humble Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, said the physicians may require one day or several to complete their ob-

servations. 'The first thing he needs," said Dr Bocock "is complete rest. We are trying to give him that. Mr. Zioncheck is cooperating in every

Hurried to the institution after District of Columbia authorities ordered his arrest "on sight," the con-gressman was admitted to the hospital on a commitment sworn to by E. P. Stump, a sanitary officer, charging him with being of "unsound mind."

This procedure is generally followed when police seek mental observation of a person. Readily submitting to the observation, Zioncheck asked only that he

be given a "fair and thorough exam-

(Continued From Page 1)

was frequently applauded. A fre- \$6,532,693,895.71, including \$3,035, quent visitor here, he recognized 412,847.44 of emergency expendiand greeted scores of plains dwell-tures; excess of expenditures \$2,ers and felt "very much at home" 945,952,433.92; gross debt \$31,636,discussing local plans. His re- 443,115.88, a decrease of \$2,088,461.00 marks, frequently addressed to ra- under the dio listeners, urged attendance at \$10,401,423,125.46. the Panhandle Centennial here and central exposition opening Dallas June 6. He also called attention to other observances.

CHICAGO, June 2. (AP)—Sudden jump of around 2 cents a bushel address was audible for from early low levels for wheat reblocks over a loud-speaking truck sulted late today from reported brought by the Texas Centennial threatened hostilities between China central exposition. and Japan

Pampa streets were gaily dressed for the occasion, show windows were filling with relics, and oldtimers—some feeble and other spry and trateble were interestingly were interestingly more simple. erous among the throngs on Cuyler street, which was blocked until af-

ter the parade, as it will be daily.

The Scout parade was led by the Pampa school band in bright green uniforms. Uniformed Scout troops followed. Governor Allred rode a paint pony. With him were Col. H. Otto Studer Ranger Capt. J. W. McCormick, Sheriff Earl Talley, A. G. (Pete) Post, and M. A. Graham. Campfire Girls on horses were followed by the mounted Hoover troop. "Indians" in a covered wagon appeared, followed by hundreds of boys marching by troops.

The troops carried their official D. A.)—Hogs, 16,000; steady to 10 lower than Monday's average; top Cubs, the juniors of Scouting, in 10.10; bulk 160-250 lbs. 9.90-10.10; their blue uniforms. Boys are assembled here from many towns of 9.15; top 9.25. the Adobe Walls council, of which
Mr. Post is president.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 2,500;
Weighty steers; dressing condition Cowboys were numerous, joining better; largely medium-weight and

the procession by invitation. weighty steer run but fewer bgt-Those at the informal luncheon weights in crop; all grades light for Governor Allied included Mayor cattle 10-15 higher; cows very W. A. Bratton, R. G. Hughes, New- scarce; bulls and vealers strong; ton P. Willis, John Roby, Senator best weighty steers early 9.00; year-clint C. Small, H. Otto Studer, Gillings 8.60; several loads held above more N. Nunn, Neal Powers and 9.00 but largely at 7.50-8.25 market Haymond Allred of Tyler, Olin E. although numerous loads fed Ne-Hinkle, Ranger Capt. J. W. McCor- braska and Iowas here of value to mick, Siler Faulkner, Chas. A. Fisk sell at 8.25 to 8.75 and better; of Amarillo, Walter Barlow of Ama- best fed heifers 8.25; cutter cows rillo, R. E. Wirtz of Amarillo, Ed 5.00 down; weighty sausage bulls Hardin of Amarillo, Carl Benefiel, 6.25 down; choice vealers, mostly Tom Chesser, Buck Miller, Wm. T. 8,00-9,00. Finley, Major E. A. Simoson of Sheep, Amarillo, Curtis Douglass of Pan- weighty fat ewes unevenly lower handle, R. E. White of Amarillo, in instances; choice spring lambs Wilkinson of Amarillo, and yearlings very scarce; early Frank Reeves of the Fort Worth bulk better grade springers 11.00-Star-Telegram, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon 12.00; few 12.25; bucks discounted of Amarillo, and Mrs. Temple Hous-1.00; choice clipped yearlings 10.40;

Tomorrow's parade of oil floats will be at 11 a. m., as also will be the general parades Thursday and

ton of Woodward, Okla.

Warren William rirst attracted attention on the stage because Alexander Woollcott said he resembled John Barrymore, Warren has been trying to live it down

"He got away. Took our car and guns too, along with stuff we had With a population estimated at over 1,500,000, Rid de Janeiro has found," replied Padavich.
"And fired at me four times," a total grade school enrolment of 111,487. Figures show an increase of 30,000 since 1933.

Brazil's exports of wood last year totaled 167,177 metric tons and about \$2,064, 00, compared with tons and 389,040 in 1934.

Sam Ripley of Electra is visiting friends in Pampa,

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Nat Dairy

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Packard

Penney

Penn RR

Repub Stl

Skelly

S O Cal

Studebaker

Sears .....

Phil Pet ..

PARIS, June 2 (A)-A fresh out-127 21% 20½ 21¼ break of strikes in the metal industry occurred today while Leon Blum, socialist leader, labored to select candidates for a new cabinet. 26 356 The Employers association charged outside agitators" were influencing 16% the workers to strike. They anounced 51 more factories 53 % were held by strikers at noon today, raising the total metal industry 11 162 160% 161 factories made idle by strikes to 66. 16% 16% Employes of the big chemical fac-18 24% 8534 471% 46 %

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37 38%

35 101/6

25 401/4

26 2014

221/2

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16 32% 31%

196 28% 28%

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16; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12½; turkeys 14-27; heavy old ducks

ducks 11, small colored 10; geese 91/2

Butter 22,833, firm; creamery

specials (93 score) 271/2-28; extras

(92) 27; extra firsts (90-91) 2614-1/2;

Eggs 24,157. Steady, prices un-

TREASURY REPORT

sition of the treasury May 29:

WASHINGTON, June 2. (A)-The

Receipts \$8,850,318.76; expendi-

ures \$24,450,170.86; net balance \$2,-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

CHICAGO GRAIN

The bulge in wheat prices had its

ething of a reaction followed.

56. Sept. %-%, corn unchanged to up, July 591/2, oats 1/8-3/8 off, and

provisions unchanged to 10 cents

GRAIN TABLE

8714 85%

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

150-350 lbs. 9.60-10.00; sows 8.75

Sheep, 5,000; slow, mostly steady

most shorn ewes 3.00-75; few 4.00;

EMPTY HANDED ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (P)-Patrolmen John Shea and William Padavich walked slowly to the police station

of this Pittsburgh suburb and re-

ported they had arrested a suspect-

ed robber and recovered part of the

"Where is he?" demanded Chief

"You're both fired," shouted Am-

More than 70 per cent of the world's motor vehicles are owned

and operated in the United States, where motor fuel is less than one

fourth as costly as in some for-

weighty kinds 2.50-3.00.

W. L. Ambrose.

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Wheat closed unsettled, above yesterday's finish, July 841/2

firsts (88-89) 251/2-26.

the month \$30,267,916.28.

CHICAGO, June 2. (AP)-Poultry,

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tories also quit work. Consolidation of France's war forces under one minister of national defense was projected today by Blum, prospective socialist pre-

**Strikes Threaten** 

**Cabinet Plan of** 

BY EDWARD KENNEDY.

French Socialist

Edouard Daladier, former premier and president of the radical socialistparty, was selected to head the new ministry with three assistants, anthoritative sources declared.

Marc Rucart, a member of the

chamber of deputies, was placed in control of the army, the navy post went to Cesar Campinchi, diminutive radical socialist equally famed in the law courts and on the dueling field. Pierre Coti, who headed the air ministry in Daladier's 1934 cambinet, received the same post

### **Queen Mary May** Try Record Back

NEW YORK, June 2. (A)-The Queen Mary failed to do it on the way over, but she may on the way

Reticence written all over their features, officials of the new Cunard super-liner, which eased into her slip yesterday after an Atlantic crossing requiring 42 minutes more than the French Normandie, would make no predictions on the return voyage performance of the vessel. But Chief Engineer Llewellyn gréat motors during her voyage of 4 days, 12 hours and 24 minutes was less conservative than his

heavy young 16; small white "I think we'll beat the Normandie's record on the return," he com- Mrs. The Queen Mary leaves Friday cakes.

orning on the return trip to Eng-

ROAD BIDS RECEIVED AUSTIN, June 2 (A)-The Texas Highway commission received bids today on projects in Tarrant, Harris, Smith, Travis, Sutton, Glass-cock, Stephens, Lee, and Milam Mrs. Houston said/she looked forcounties. The road and bridge con- ward to each day here with eager-358,522,241.59; customs receipts for struction and grade separation work ness. Several times she has attended, to be bid upon today and tomorrow as she will this year, historic gath-July) \$3,586,741,641.79; expenditures

What is considered to be the One of the first oldtimers to ardays during the 4-day event. world-16 miles-lines both sides father of Carroll Montgomery of previous day. Gold assets with oleander shrubs.

More than 2.500 persons have in- road employes, were the only persons spected the Puritan bakery since here at the time. Ranch headquarits opening in a new location, 515 ters was at White Deer. Mr. Mont-South Cuyler, where the attractive gomery recalled that he had seen brick building has been adapted to the needs of the firm.

Managed by C. S. Jackson and J.

H. Tucker, Puritan bakery has enjoyed a fine patronage since openacquaintances with many oldtimer ng here less than two years ago. he knew long ago.

A. E. Davis, who lived here a dec-Today the firm serves Pampa and the oil field. Five trucks are used With him is his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. P. Davis, and her two daughters, Bonnie and Jean.

ern machinery, with a new dough room, proofing room, and other ad-Here to judge the displays of old relics are Col. R. P. Smythe of Plainview, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Amarillo, and Dr. L. F. Sheffy of West Texas Teachers college, Canyon. Col. ner Woodall, Mrs. D. H. Hillard, and Smythe, former legislator and oldtimer, is a director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, of which lamp and the others beautiful Dr. Sheffy is secretary. Mrs. Dixon is the widow of the famous scout, and is a writer of note on early history of the Panhandle.

Oldtimers are always favorite subjects of newspaper men and visphotographers. Among the Garford Wilkinson of the Globe-News at Amarillo, who will be here R. H. Waters. the celebration. Frank Reeves Sr. well known writer and which has about 36 members was estimated to cost a little more erings in Texas, at which she has photographer for the Star-Telegram, was here early today. Scores of others will be here one or more

Dick Powell has sung an averof the road between Savannah and Pampa. He was an employe of the age of five songs a day for the Tybee, Go. The palms alternate N-N ranch before Pampa was founded. Sam Case and Tom Lane, rail- in the bath tub.

### **Worried Father** Minute By Minute Kills Wife, Four Children, Self Topics of our cmy

himself, authorities said today as in the sights." Mr. Graham and they studied a note recording the Mr. Ward's son, Tom, flew together

He couldn't "take" discord over his work, he wrote, and the testimony of Horace, 18, and Wilbur, 16, two of three surviving children indicated, Coroner H. W. Harris said, that the killings resulted from worry over insufficient funds to "keep the home going."

Johnson's victims were: His wife, Louetta, 41; daughters Rose Marie, 15; Elsie May, 10, and Marietta, 8, and a son, Walter, 12 Meeting Horace and Wilbur with

shotgun at the door to their home late yesterday, the father shouted to them that he had "just killed your mother, your three sisters and your brother," and asked: "Do you want to live, or do you want to go with them?"

The pair told Coroner Harris they expressed their desire to live. "You'll hear a shot," he "then you can call the police."

Summoning aid, the boys found odies on the beds in the single bedchamber of the house.
On one lay the mother, who re-

cently had been ill. She had been choked and beaten on the head. Marietta, Elsie May and Walter their throats slashed, lay on another bed, and Rose Marie, choked to death, was on the third. Johnson's body was nearby.

### Truckers' Unit Is Formed Here

the state association of truckers has been perfected with V. L. Boyles as president, C. M. Jeffries as sec retary, and H. R. Thompson as director

In cooperation with hundreds other similar associations, the Pampa group will attempt to remedial legislation at the next session of the legislature, including higher load limit. A maximum of 16,000 pounds will be sought.

It was emphasized by the local truckers and others interested in the legislation that fairness, rathe iting photographers. Another meeting will be sought. Another meeting will be sought. Educational publicity will R. H. Waters, organizer in this section, is assisting the local group.

> this time. When the new Methodist church old church bell was sold to a negro Baptist congregation. The negroes immersed the bell and after the

DAYTON, O., June 2. (AP)—One by T. A. Ward of Santa Monica, one, Walter Johnson, 42, killed five Calif., arrived here Sunday to visit members of his family, including Mr. and Mrs. Dee Graham for a day four of his seven children. Five or two. When he learned about the times he looked at the clock, record-ed death in its turn, then killed to spend a week in Pampa, "taking in Spanish Honduras several years

> Twins Are Born Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saye Kellerville announce the birth of twin boys, one born at 9 o'clock and the other born at 9:08 o'clock, last night. The boys have been named

Sam Houston school at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to prepare for ventor's youngest son, succeeded participation in the last two days Cyrus as president in 1918, and as of the Centennial celebration. The band members will have the opportunity to play for several enterband.

Plane to Be Seen.
Adding to the aerial show visible to Pampans during the Centennial celebration, the TWA passenger plane which passes over the city at 5:45 p. m. will fly low and directly over the city today, so it can be seen by the celebration crowds, it was an-

ounced today from the Amarillo offices of the company . BILL TO PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)-The \$461,000,000 Hayden-Cartwright road bill went to the White House today when the house adopted a conference report on the measure authorizing the 1938-39 program. The conference report was adopted by a 238 to 87 roll call vote forced by Wolcott (R-Mich) and other

republicans.

Plans have been approved for the \$100,000 mausoleum to contain the body of M. Frank Yount, Spindletwo years ago. It will be built in a park near Houston, Tex.

Sixteen murders in Cincinnati during the first 137 days of 1936 were 1 less than for the corresponding period in 1935.

C. H. McCormick Dies Following A Heart Attack

CHICAGO, June 2. (P)—Cyrus Hall McCormick, 77, former chair-man of the board of the Internaman of the board of the Interna-tional Harvester company, died to-day after a short illness, McCormick was stricken with a heart attack Saturday at his Lake Forest estate, "Walden." Emergency efforts to save him had been under

way since then, including placing the capitalist under an oxygen tent. His wife, Mrs. Alice Holt Mc-Cormick, and his eldest son, Cyrus Jr., were at the beside.

The capitalist and philanthropist

was the son of the inventor of the reaper, Cyrus H. McCormick. night. The boys have been named Donald and Ronald. Mother and sons are "fine," the proud father reports.

The McCormick family developed the world's largest concern manufacturing farm implements. When the inventor's son retired as chair-Band to Meet

All members of the Sam Houston school band are asked to meet at Sam Houston school at 1 o'clock

Man of "Harvester" in 1935, it was one of the nation's principal manufacturing concerns; with 18 plants in the United States and abroad.

Harold F. McCormick, the in-

tainment events. The meeting is actors in town who can play a called by A. C. Cox, director of the saxophone. But he never does in



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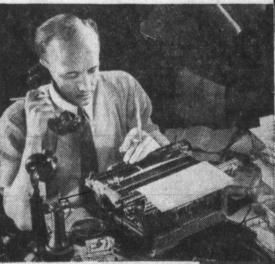
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right, 1996, R. J. Beynolds Tob, Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Rendezvous of the Hollywood Celebrities

The chef is putting the final touches to a Lobster Thermider, while within the restaurant proper the glittering stars of Hollywood gather to dine and to enjoy Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major rôle. The supreme mildness and flavor of their costlier tobaccos have made Camels an outstanding favorite. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success and host at one time or another to every great personality in Hollywood, remarks: "Camels are the choice of a great majority of our patrons."

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SPRINT CHAMPION of the U.S., Willie Honeman {right}, has spun around the boards against the leading sprinters of the world. "I relish my food," he says-"smoke Camels. They help my digestion to proceed sme



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