

as experts will add it all up.

ministry Il Duce THOTOGRAPHERS will be as ini, now ambassador to Poland, un- p. m. twice weekly. thick as reporters. Air-cooled der-secretary of foreign affairs redark rooms in the basement will placing Suvich. In accepting Suvich's resignation, each evening until 7 o'clock. permit pictures to be sent out on Mussolini wrote a personal letter thanking him "for the collabora- ed to meet twice a week. Those in-Wirephoto machines within a few minutes of the time the shot is tion given me during four years." made. Special stairways have been He promised Suvich "a position of built to permit the photos to high confidence."

nished for six courts. had been under-secretary of that An archery club will be formed. ned Giuseppe Bastia to meet in Central park at 6:30

Help Control 30

Open Convention

SHREVEPORT, La., June 9 (P) -To the strains of the Star Spang-

led Banner, played by the U.S. Marine band, the 46th annual

United Confederat veterans reunion

was officially opened here this

Shreveport is where the last

Confederate flag was dropped June 1, 1865. On the anniversary of

the surrender, Thursday, a special ceremony will be held on the

Singing "I'm An Old-Time Con-

I Heard . .

That 29 years ago Mrs. H. H.

Heiskell and Earl Lewis went riding

at 11 a. m. today.

ourthouse square here.

morning.

one left.

Billion Dollars

mission.

With detailed work caused by the Panhandle Centennial out of the way, the city commission last night approved a tall stack of

reach the main floor quickly. Squads of motorcycles, airplanes, and **AT&T Directors** trucks equipped with moving darkrooms will be on hand. Money will not be spared in the mad race to make certain that readers may see as well as read. . . Artists, cartoon-ists, and wisecrackers will be there to catch the humor as well as the spot news. . . The average person, viewing the convention, would be lost and utterly bewildered. But trained reporters, adding up their findings, will reach remarkably accurate conclusions hour by hour as the convention proceeds. The same scene will be repeated at the **Confederate Vets** democratic convention, although interest will be lower because fewer uncertainties exist. * * *

More and more is newspaper work becoming uncertain, its course influenced by scientific progress. The public is vitally intere ted. No longer can thoughts within a country be controlled by regulating the press. The com-mon air is filled with thought of a hundred shades. Most readers have heard Dr. Brinkley speak from a Mexican radio station. If Mexico goes communistic, such a station could be used to fill the American radios with propaganda. The best brains, the most persuasive speakers could be used to make America's underprivileged folk dissatisfied. In event of war, such propaganda could be of vast .. It is a complex, unruly mon world which we are building, but withal one daily growing more marvelous,

* * * SLEEP IS A necessity of life and health, and habitual loss of

sleep will tend to retard the body's recovery from the fatigue of the day's activites, writes Dr. John W Brown, state health officer.

"The average health adult," he in the 62-year-old buggy which ap-peared in the Centennial parade waste of time, this one-third of the buggy and took Mrs. Heiskell, here last week. Mr. Lewis owned your life spent in restful sleep will make possible a happier, healthier, Pampa's first Fourth of July pic-"We may be able to go without Mrs. Heiskell found a picture nic.

taken that day and had a big time sleep for a night or two, but too showing it to friends. le sleep for a prolonged length time will undermine the health

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Supervision for the wading pool in Central Park will be furnished

terested are asked to see Mr. Guill.

Testimony Given to

Communications

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)-

Testimony that 23 officers and di-

rectors of the American Telephone

and Telegraph company also were

officers or directors in other cor-

porations having assets aggregating

today to the communications com

more than \$30,000,000,000 was given

Commission

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Nearly Planned

Near final approval is the dio Greater economy will be sought rama or "talking map" exhibit which will advertise the oil coun-ties of the Panhandle at the Fort Worth Centennial.

Committeemen who met here vescount for all activities, time, and terday will meet again, probably costs. Tuesday, at the office of the Mc- WF

company in Amarillo, Cormick where the map will be completed. Those here yesterday included: C. R. Stahl, Borger, chairman; Garnet Reeves, Pampa; J. S. the Laketon-Miami road project. The boys, Will Guire, 14, and E where the map will be completed. Reeves, Pampa; J. S. the Laketon-Miami road project. Pampa; L. G. Daugherty, With the WPA program ending a Dumas; Bedford Harrison, Sham-period June 30 and setting up rock; G. M. Hefley, Shamrock; a new one, no new projects can be

Clayton Heare, Shamrock; Jim Trent, Wheeler; W. O. Puett, Wheelinitiated until after that date. Workmen will put the remaining er; J. L. Foster, Wheeler; A. B. amount of lumber on the grand-Crump, Wheeler; H. M. Martin, stand and will repair and brace Groom; J. W. Knorpp. Groom; C. the board fence, 400 feet of which O. Green, McLean; Witt Springer, blew down during the celebration.

The wall will be bound at the top. The major portion of the park program is yet to be launched, al-JEWELRY ROBBED WICHITA, Kan., June 9. (AP)-

CLEVELAND, June 9. (AP)-Nine-

teen-year-old Peggy Ann Landon has come to town-and no movie

star ever received a more hysterical

Enthusiastic crowds shouted and

swirled about the daughter of Gov-

ernor Alf M. Landon when she ar-

rived in the great, marble con-

course of the railroad terminal last

Secretaries from Landon head-

quarters seized the little figure in

the gray tweed suit and scarlet blouse firmly by the elbows, and

She kept her chin up and her

smile bright, but she confided later

at Landon headquarters: "I was

She didn't come here to work,

she said, although she did aid her

"I came here just to make friends-I hope," she smiled shyly.

"I always wanted to come to a con-

vention, and I though this would be

father in his 1934 campaign.

as good a time as any."

France.

propelled her through the

though approved by WPA officials. The Laham Jewelry company in downtown Wichita was held up and Landon Daughter obbed of about \$12,000 in gems and noney today by two men.

Is Given Movie People You Know Star Welcome (BY A. F.)

welcome.

night.

scene.

floored."

The green water glittered, shaken into restlessness by sleek divers, suave swim mers, and on the bank sat

N. R. Danielian, commission in the man who was a stranger vestigator who made this statement to the running, splashing, jumping mass of youth. He ederate" the veterans interspers- at the commission's inquiry into ed the famous rebel yells as they the A. T. & T., said the primary had sat there and at other ought to make the reunion one of consideration in selection of the places on the banks, all day, Asked if this might be one of the knowledge of the telephone induswithout putting more than one foot into the water ... and gatherings the old fellows showed resentment. They said they would meet until there was only Danielian, a former instructor middle-aged, grayish and thin with sharp bones pro-truding, he said no word, at Harvard university, said direcand no one spoke to him.

tors of 35 operating companies in Toward the close of the hot afternoon, he stood suddenly on the bank and dived water. An unfeeling at the and unthinking boy on the diving tower jibed, "What did you hit flat for?" Scornful hate showed in the man's

glance for a minute before he tip-toed to the showers.

> That night the boy remembered a peculiarly sensitive observation made by a friend during the day, and t hurt . . . He could not go to sleep for sometime but lay it hurt looking wide-eyed into the darkness.

bills then began a discussion of activities for the coming weeks.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 9, (P)-Two boys, one 15, and the other 12, faced extensive questioning and possible charges of murder

ed.

today as the result of a shooting foray in which Tom Bates, 55, a sheepherder, was killed and Fran-From Being cis E. Warren, 22, a nephew of Gen. John J. Pershing, was wound Screened

Sheriff George J. Carroll of WPA workers tomorrow will re-sume activities at the new fair-cheyenne, Wyo, where the two lade wore taken before being true sume activities at the new fair-ground park. The personnel will be 15 men less than formerly, this

> The boys, Wilbur Samuel Mcparty take steps to prevent display Guire, 14, and Robert Oliver, 12. escaped Sunday from the Colorado of the resettlement administration's 'dust bowl." moving picture. industrial school at Golden.

> Worley, a state legislator, said he They drove a stolen car to the would offer a resolution at the naranch between here and Cheyenne tional convention asking Dr. Rex where Bates worked and entered ford Guy Tugwell to withdraw the Bates' cabin, the sheriff said. Bates film from distribution and to deseeing the automobile, started tostroy it. ward the cabin and young Mc-Guire, whom the sheriff quoted as "The picture is a libel on the

great Texas Panhandle," he said. Worley said the picture, "The boasting of his marksmanship, said he fired seven shots, the last strik-Plow That Broke the Plains," was ing Bates above the heart. grossly unfair to the so-called "dust-Sheriff Carl Gooch of Larimer bowl," recently splashing in wel-

county said the boys then searched Bates, taking his watch and 15 comed rain. "That cameraman selected isolatcents.

ed spots for those pictures." com-Returning to the cabin, they saw Warren approaching. While he still was 300 yards away, the boys tures of bleached bones. Maybe those bones were of coyotes drove him back to his car with a spray of lead, the sheriff said. horses. They don't bury all the car-Eight of the bullets struck Warren's casses up there, you know. "There are other scenes just as

and another hit his elbow. Warren fired two shots in return misleading. It doesn't fairly reprat his unknown foe and then drove resent the Texas Panhandle, or even the dust bowl. The Texas Panhis car 18 miles to Cheyenne.

handle is far, far from being a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunwoody re- desert. It is a rich agricultural turned Friday from Denton where region, and home of the nation's they attended the funeral of her finest, most hospitable and courag-

eous people.'



PARIS, June 9. (/P)-Socialist and 1,000,000 employes who participated communist strikers fought inside in the 14-day "folded arms" refusal a munitions factory at Valenciennes to day as fresh walkouts broke over The cabinet approved the first

today as fresh walkouts broke over of the labor bills growing out of the A dozen socialists were reported advent of Leon Blum's socialist

injured in a clash after communists government. They were dispatched refused to accept a labor agree- to parliament for quick considerament submitted by operators of the tion by a special committee. They provide for a 40-hour week,

Thirty more socialists escaped vacations with pay, collective labor contracts, and relief from the penover a wall,

The new strikes were called by slon cuts of former Premier Pierre Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McWright workers anxious to gain labor con- Laval's decree laws for government visited in Hereford Sunday and cessions similar to those won by jobholders and veterans.

BY DUST FILM leader has emerged to fuse the oppo-sition. For over an hour last night fam ators Vandenberg of Michigan and Borah of Idaho walked through Would Bar Picture streets and parks, sometimes arm in arm. This stroll aroused renewed rumors of cooperation against Landon, but they went unverified.

Big Shots Confer. There was a conference, too, be-

AUSTIN, June 9. (P)-Eugene tween Frank Gannett, New York Worley of Shamrock, youthful dele- state publisher and Borah supporter, Later vention, today demanded that the George M. Moses, former Senator from New Hampshire who is strong for Colonel Frank Knox, clos himself with Vandenberg. But no

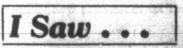
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21-Gun Salute Will Greet FDR At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, June 9. (AP)-President Roosevelt and his party will arrive here at 2 p. m. Friday, to be greeted at the Texas Pacific station with a booming 21gun artillery salute.

Troop detachments from 14 Texas towns will be stationed along the line of march as the chief execu-tice is escorted through the city to Marine Park, where he will hear the welcome of Fort Worth citizens, and then is taken for an inspection of the Fort Worth Front-Centennial.

The program for the president's visit was announced Tuesday by Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis, Chairman of the reception committee, who proclaimed Friday as "Fort Worth and West Texas President's Day." The President will spend the night at the home of his son, Elliott Roosevelt, near Ben Brook.



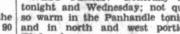
Ely Fonville shivering this morning when he remembered how cold it was up in the mountains above Las Vegas last week-end when he got so cold he had to get up and build a fire. He left his family there.

Managers of Panhandle junior league baseball teams discussing a proposal to send a team of boys nicked from local clubs to the Amerpicked from local clubs to the Am ican Legion tournament.

the Bell System held important positions in 1,468 large corporations or partnerships. These firms represented, he said, "a large part of the total corporate wealth of the "Bell System officials have a voice

McLean.

That it was 104 degrees in the





United States.



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so warm in the Panhandle tonight PAGE TWO



MENACE OF WORKING WIVES

One of the surest ways to start a warm argument is to bring up the subject of working wives, then make a dogmatic statement about it.

A life insurance company, whose business it is to know social trends and the effects of habits of living. has printed findings which convince the investigators that working wives are a menace to society but that postponed marriages are more detrimental. Of course, the subject is not one that can be put on a yes-and-no basis. The tions headquarters? H. I. two findings are so closely related as to seem contradictory.

Pastors of 166 churches in 160 American cities advised against lengthy engagements even though the bride must Nations," which was placed on the by the elevators in Rockefeller Cenwork for a time to help start the home. Two of each three pastors consulted had observed that marital happiness is doubtful when the wife works. Increasingly, moreover, economic strains are producing mating without marriage. The result is not only a breakdown of conventional moral- the new building. At first it was ity but a cynical attitude on the part of young folks toward marriege and morals.

Many pastors have come to the conclusion that newly- the same inscription as the one apweds should have a dowry, either from the parents or pearing on the memorial tablet. from the State. But it was noted that young couples are more willing now to marry in virtual poverty and work hard to establish themselves. The depression has done He is of Italian descent. this, but it also has done much harm in making it impossible for hundreds of thousands of couples to marry.

It is readily deducted from the survey that the conditions complained of are often not the choice of those involved; they are forced by economic necessity more staff. than through choice. This necessity is not always apparent, hence many working wives are condemned when they should be commended for supporting relatives.



WASHINGTON-If anyone were to imagine such an undignified spectacle as the U.S. Supreme Court "sticking named president of Hull House to gresss F. its neck out," it would have to be admitted that something office October 1, 1995. She had used in the early days of baseball? like a yard and a half of that section of the court's an-Rich worked and lived at Hull House A. About 1843 the ball used was

The 5 to 4 decision against New York's minimum wage for 20 years, and promised to con-time the traditions and policies of and leather. It measured 10% inches law for women and children has piled up ammunition for its famous founder. those who propose to change a system in which the word of one man can determine the nation's economic future. sia? E. J. R.

By ruling that neither the federal government nor the separate states can act against such evils as the sweatshop and the right of industrial exploition, the Robertscombined circulation of 37,000,000. knitting and crocheting. Sutherland-McReynolds-Butler-VanDevanter majority has BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES flabbergasted even some of the most vigorous supporters of the theory that this majority is a precious bulwark against social, labor, and other reform legislation passed by Congress.

Without offering much but cause for worry to the conservatives, the opinion aids the New Dealers in several

For instance, this wasn't in any sense a New Deal case. So-called New Deal legislation had been knocked down by the majority, usually in alleged defense of the exclusive right of states to legislate in such fields.

New York and 16 other states had passed what they considered essential minimum wage laws. The court majority, in killing them, has added plausibility to the New Dealers' contention that it isn't so much concerned with interpreting the Constitution as with preserving a reactionary front on all occasions when "human rights" clash with "rights of property."





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coping of the fence before the old

building of the League of Nations.

presented the sum of \$25,000 in his

York or Italy? J. W. M.

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any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please englase three (3) cents for reply.
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Q. How many miles are traveled Q. How many colors are distin-guishable to the eye? R. W. H. A. An expertly trained eye can

A. The elevator cars in Rockefeller The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Center traveled a total of 720,000 recognize something like 100,000 dif-ferent hues and colors.

Read Paper

With a Map

map of the entire world.

miles last year. Q. What is Ihrigizing? D. R. memory for a memorial to him in A. The name is taken from its planned to/use this money for bronze inventor, and it is a method of drivdoors, but it has now been decided toors, but it has now been decided o construct bronze pedestals having be same inscription as the one and a protective case

of almost any desired thickness Q. How much surface can an ounce of gold be made to cover? B. M. Q. Was Al Capone born in New of gold be made to cover? B. M. A. An ounce of gold, if beaten,

A. He was born in New York City. may be reduced to a thickness of about 1/200,000 of an inch, and thus cal divisions, areas and populations Q. How many colleges are a part extended to a surface of about 100 by continents and countries, prin-

Oxford university? L. C. P. square feet. A still greater degree cipal cities, military establish A. The university consists of a of thinness may be obtained, but not federation of 21 colleges, each with profitably. Q. Where does the Cathedral of St. its own government and teaching

John the Divine in New York City Q. Is Chancellor Hitler also the rank in size? P. D. president of Germany? L. W. A. When completed it will be third A. Upon the death of Von Hinden-

on the list of cathedrals, according world. burg, the office of the reich presi- to size. It will seat 10,000 people. dent was united to reichsfuchrer and with standing room for 40,000 more. chancellor of the reich which is held by Adolph Hitler. He is virtually dictator. He is called der fuehrer A. It is a legal term defining the

This is really the period of dife before one is legally German for dictator. It means ab- old enough to look after one's own property Q. Who succeeded Jane Addams Q. What is the temperature of the

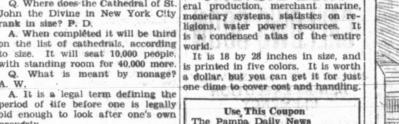
at Hull House? G. H. N. A. Mrs. Adena Miller Rich was A. It is estimated to be 11,070 de-

Q. What style and size of ball was

in circumference and weighed 61/2 Q. What is the extent of the ounces. newspaper business in Soviet Rus-Q. How many women knit and

crochet? E. G. State A. The USSR has more than 10.000 A. It is estimated that in this

newspaper publications with a total country there are 10,000,000 women



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Pressure on Roosevelt from his advisers to ask Cong- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ress for authority to appoint additional jutices or to start the war for a constitutional amendment has increased enormously.

The president is being told that the five-man majority has given him a marvelous opportunity by its creation of an obvious no man's land for social-economic legislation.

If weight of advice is the determining factor, Roosevelt will try to increase the size of the court next winter, barring deaths or retirements. He might wait until the court killed the Wagner Labor and Social Security acts, now considered doomed.

A couple of years ago, talk of "packing the court" was somewhat dampened by reports that the liberal justices might resign if the idea were carried out. But now those justices are declaring publicly in effect that the majority justices are guided by "personal economic predilections.

Roberts bears the brunt of much of the criticism, since he held in the Nebbia decision that New York could regul- MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE ate milk prices, but now says the liberty of women and children to work for starvation wages can't be denied.

The unsavory nature of the case before the court probably will also be cited in future attacks. It began as the appeal of a Brooklyn laundry owner who had been indicted for forgery on charges that he falsified the records as to wages paid.

The action of five \$20,000-a-year judges holding that laundresses mustn't be paid a \$12.40 weekly minimum is also oratorical meat for demagogs.



Don't complain about your doctor bill. Suppose you were a patient of Dr. Townsend, who is accustomed to dealing in boxcar figures.

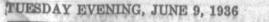
Zioncheck is beginning to pall on the nation. A farmer perked up recently at mention of the name, but it turns out he thought it was "signed check."

Just before the guillotine dropped, a French criminal was presented with his tax bill. He greeted it with a detached sneer.

A Yale professor says winking enables you to see things more distinctly-your mistake, for instance, if the pretty girl swings on you.

Tamer Clyde Beatty was arrested in Pittsburgh for cruelty to lions. Undoubtedly he nearly choked a lion with his head.

"Holland has a tax on Christian names." And we have an un-Christian name for taxes.



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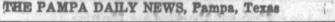
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sate for the tariff, together with a soil conservation plan. The platform committee was slated to be named today and get to work immediately.

France Confers With British on League Session

TRAIN EN ROUTE TO LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9 (AP)-With Con-BY NATHAN ROBERTSON. gress in recess a week, President Roosevelt was off today on a 4,000-Associated Press Staff Writer. CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)-An exmile tour of the west and speaking engagements in Arkansas, Texas, losive controversy over the repub-

LANDON BLOC

CAN'T AGREE

national convention today after Lan-Leaving Washington at midnight by special train, the President was don leaders had failed to agree ded today through the mounamong themselves on the more trou-

tains of Tennessee for Little Rock, Ark., where he will make his first blesome planks. A series of secret conferences bescheduled address tomorrow in com-memoration of Arkansas' century of ween easterners and westerners had ing. failed to produce the formula with Other speeches are slated for Dal-

las, Texas, Friday morning, at the of Kansas hoped to avert a wide open battle in the resolutions comexposition celebrating Texas' 100th anniversary of independence from mittee Participants in the conferences in

Mexico, and for Sunday morning at Vincennes, Ind., in dedicating a memorial to George Rogers Clark, who defeated the British there durluded former Senator Henry Allen of Kansas, and William Allen White, ng the revolution epresenting the western group, and The President will return to Wash-Ogden Mills and William B. Bell,

PRESIDENT OFF

ON 4,000-MILE

FDR Is Accompanied By Jesse Jones

Of Texas

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

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ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL

HISTORIC TOUR

ngton Monday after visiting Lin-oln's birthplace at Hodgeville, Ky. representing the eastern wing. Others in the inner group of con-In the party with the President ferees included Herman Langworthy, are Senators Robinson and Caraway of Kansas City, and Dr. O. G. Saxof Arkansas; Jesse H. Jones, chair-man of the Reconstruction Finance taken on by the republican national corporation; Karl A. Crowley, solici-tor of the post office department; committee. The presence at the conferences Charles A. Jones, general manager of the H. O. L. C.; Brooks Hays, democratic national committeeman from Arkansas, and members of the secretary of the treasury under for-

White House staff. mer President Hoover. Bell is chair-Mrs. Roosevelt was to join the President somewhere in Tennessee.

man of the republican finance committee and a prominent industrialist Another development in the plat form situation was the conflict stirred by Senator Borah's statement that "according to press dispatches the Landon managers have turned the drafting of the platform on money over to those who are openly and uncompromisingly for the rigid

gold standard." John Hamilton, Landon campaign nanager, immediately branded such statements as "absolutely untrue. An aggressive campaign by Borah "liberal" platform, increased the prospects for a row in the resolutions committee over the planks on money, foreign relations, the tariff.

like to put up your money until you and a constitutional amendment to see the other horse in the race. permit minimum wage legislation by tates Borah told reporters yesterday he had drawn up his own planks on the monopoly issue, foreign affairs, and money. But he served notice ne would not offer them unless

nised a chance to defend them A democratic victory, he said, is on the convention floor. He said "forces controlling the These remarks preceded a speech convention" had drafted a monetary

last night before the Houston champlank which while not "declaring ber of commerce. Secretary Roper. specifically for a return to the gold speaking on "our modern frontiers, tandard, means the same thing. said the problem of national social Borah's fight for a "liberal" mone tary plank was backed by farm or

ecurity presents a greater challenge to the American people than was met and conquered in the nation's ganizations. They were prepared to go before the resolutions committee early struggles against physical with a demand for a managed cur rontiers. rency and a warning that a declara-"Today we have had to begin such tion for returning to the gold stand social pioneering efforts at a time ard would mean loss of the farm

when depression and emergency states in November. problems make the approach far The Idaho Senator

ON PLATFORM WIDE OPEN SPLIT IS POSSIBLE; EAST PARIS, June 9 (AP)-Spurred by a double-barreled Italian threat, France **IS ADAMANT** shook off her diplomatic lethargy today to begin collaboration with Great Britain for a prospective league of nations session. Premier Leon Blum's government turned part of its attention from domestic affairs to consider implilican platform was tossed into the cations of what diplomatic said was a two-pointed fascist warn-1. Italy would withdraw from the

league if existing economic and fi-nancial sanctions against her are not lifted at the next Geneva meet-2. If Italy withdraws, Premier

which supporters of the drive to nominate Governor Alf M. Landon pointing toward an alliance with Germany. Authoritative sources asserted the

warning was delivered verbally to the French foreign office by Vittoria Cerruti, Italian ambassador to Paris. "Italy hopes France will not as-ime an attitude at Geneva which would create an impossible tion for Italian honor," Cerr Cerruti was

declared to have added. LUBBOCK MAN KILLED

LUBBOCK, June 9. (A)-Funeral services for E. A. Patterson, 59-year-old Lubbock cotton broker who was killed instantly Sunday morning 14 miles southwest of here in a truck-automobile collious in the Landon drive. Mills was sion, were conducted Monday af-secretary of the treasury under for-

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PLATFORM TO \$50,000,000 in Bonus Bonds in This Huge Stack LANDON BOOM IS RECO TOTHACHE ASI Phenomenal Flight Is Amaz-ing Sages of Party; Kansans are Jubilant BY BYRON PRICE, GROUPS ARE WORKING ON DIFFERENT SET Ass ociated Press Staff Writer. CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)-Wher-**OF PLANKS** ever it is headed, this Landon boom BY BYRON PRICE, must be recorded in the annals of one of the political miracles of the Associated Press Staff Writer. age. That, in fact is one of present embarrassments. CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP) - The republicans, in convention assembled. Drawing on the memories of a are becoming more sensitive hourly sizeable succession of national con-to a somewhat pungent fact. It is ventions, it is easy to see why both

that they must write a platform, as friends and foes of the governor of well as select a candidate Kansas regard his flight into the well as select a candidate. well as select a candidate. To many of the rank and file, the news appears to have arrived like a bad toothache, which suddenly re-asserts itself in the midst of an even

asserts itself in the midst of an ex- tion. asserts itself in the midst of an ex-citing party. It has taken a great deal of the joy out of the trip to Cleveland.

There had been a lot of talk be-forehand about candidates. Some sort of contest was expected, but after all these presidential rivalrics usually are good clean fun. after all these presidential livality serves skyward. Action in the started with national reputations, would all straighten out, and then the chosen leader could go ahead lambasting the democrats for what they had been doing at Washington. Imagine the confusion of these

The fine thing about the pre-convention campaign, many people said, was that the old conservative-liberal row, which had caused so much grief in the past, was not figuring greatly. Some of the extreme leftwingers might split away, but there was high hope that the man selected would in the main, have sufficient appeal to keep the ancient feud submerged.

Some such thing might have hanpened, except for the necessity of course, in the opposition to Landon drafting a platform. But the process of putting into words what the republican party stands for in 1936 of outraged conventionality are rehas turned out to be no simple matter. It has developed that the old factions still exist, that several new ones have appeared, and that all of them, old and new, are in-

ways. It can be said on behalf of the political astuteness of various of the

Landon lieutenants that they realized all the time that a platform had to be written. They got groups of gentlemen in the east were whittling, too But when the time came, a few

sets of specifications. A consider-able eastern bloc came to Cleveland sans came talking of a complete rebirth of the party, and they had planks in their pockets which gave

it was a quarter of a century ago, when it split at Chicago over economic issues. The situation has reached no such stage, as yet. That the shooting pains of the lingering

no shadow of doubt. The too ie is ba



One way of stating it, from the viewpoint of the skeptical, is that all of them, old and new, are in-clined to be rather set in their the party doesn't know enough about Governor Landon to be able even to

Imagine the confusion of these

guess what he will do with the nom-ination in November. To the devotees of the Sunflower this appears nothing but nonsense. They are surprised, too, but they hail what has happened as a miracle where, and whittled out some tenta-of salvation from the old ways of tive planks. At the time, a number politics. They say that, at last, the pressure of the heavy atmosphere of tradition has been overcome by a spontaneous combustion

But when the time came, a few days ago, to fit the various pieces of the structure together, it was found that different groups had been working with entirely different sets of specifications. A consider-able eastern bloc came to Cleveland urging a reaffirmation of the old largely as a favorite son, who had republican faith. Some of the Kandelegates. They wanted to bring him to the higher levels only after the leaders had been stopped. They didn't bargain for the lead

It would be assuming a great deal so early, nor for any coalition to say that the party is back where sop their own candidate. They did not bargain for the miracle, and now that they have it, they have awakened to the trails and tribulations which come in the wake of real prominence. Not that they are despairing.

malady are being felt today in Cleveland, however, there can be selves, like the ride. They mean

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In Grandstands BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 9 AP)-Seniors in the University of Bucharest medical school were summoned today to assist physicians in treating hundreds of persons injured in the collapse of two grandstands in which 42 were reported killed. The overworked doctors called

for assistance in performing many major operations including numer-democratic entry is going to win the ous amputations. Authorities, meanwhile, held six

causes of the collapse which in-terrupted ceremonies before the annual parade yesterday of 20,-

crecy regarding the casualties with no mention of the number of deaths. A government communikilled and unofficial reports said 15 more died during the night.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)-Quick, Watson, a shot! A sport-ing goods firm which had a workagreement with Tony Manero him a week before he won the national open. . . Mayor Wil-son of Philadelphia wants Jimmy ck to referee the third

Roper Confident FDR Will Win HOUSTON, June 9 (AP)-Secretary

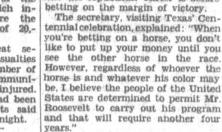
democratic entry is going to win the national election sweepstakes next November but he wants to know who the republican Tarter is before

men in an investigation of the

ue said 375 persons were injured. Other sources asserted 42 had been

000 Boy Scouts: Officials maintained great se-





ticed hands are ministering to it. In the last quarter of a century, facing this situation over and over again, the republicans have learned glides on safely to its destination or is brought suddenly to earth. many lessons about compromise. The Landon Attacks



whether they can succeed again in

ST. PETER, Minn., June 9 (AP) -A search for ten mad criminals -four of them convicted murderers-was pressed in two states today by law enforcement officers. Officials directing the widespread hunt expressed the opinion that Lawrence De Vol. demented Barger-Karpis gangster, and two other killers had crossed the border into Iowa with a new career of crime uppermost in their twisted minds.

The other seven insane fugitives were sought throughout Minneso-ta while six of the 16 men who broke from the ward for the criminal insane at the St. Peter state hospital Sunday night were back in their cells.

Melvin Passolt, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal ap-prehension, theorized De Vol and his companions—Albert "Scarface" Saroko and Donald Reader—were heading for old hideouts in the Ozark mountains. The car De Vol seized when he led the break from the asylum was found abandoned yesterday near the Iowa line west of Elmore, Minn.



Pete G. Sarris, 45, a resident of Pampa for six years, died yesterday afternoon at 5:40 o'clock in a local numbering 100, actually had been hospital. He had been ill the last four months.

agency. Mr. Sarris came to the United States from Sparta, Greece, 30 years ago. He had resided in Texas 20 years of that time. While in Pampa, be constant of the state o ne operated Pete's Coffee shop.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sarris and six sisters,

TOPEKA, Kan., June 9. (P)-Gov. Alf M. Landon advocated the overthrowing of "the tyranny of monopoly" and the resisting of "economic dictatorship" as he returned from his alma mater to the executive mansion today to follow the republican convention which may nominate him for the presidency. The governor doffed the cap and gown he wore at the University of

Kansas commencement and settled down to listen to broadcasts from revolution. Cleveland. He was in touch, too, with his supporters by telephone

but he refrained from any public comment on the convention In his address last night the Kansan struck specifically at mo-nopolies—an attack which also has tion but it was never found. been made by another contender for the republican nomination, Senator Borah of Idaho.

Monarchist Plot Smashed in Spain Texas at Dallas asked for the gun

MADRID, June 9 (P)-Smashing Centennial exposition there June 6; of a monarchist plot and seizure of scores of civil guard uniforms was machinist, had agreed to loan it to announced today by a high official Yoakum for the Tomato Tom Tom charged with direction of Spanish parade June 5, where it was mount-

ed on a float from Gonzales and fired at intervals during the march. to earlier police reports which stated 400 uniforms had been seized at the Madrid headquarters of the syndi-the celebration of the hundredth the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Battle of San calists, who have been trying to ef-fect a general strike in the capital. The official declared the uniforms, Jacinto. It was also featured on float in the Battle of Flowers parade at San Antonio, and will be taken to Dallas October 2, designated as seized in the building of a transport The agency is located near Gonzales day at the exposition.

Early last year when the people of Texas began thinking about cel-Number of monarchist arrests are ebrating their century of independence, Schauer decided to make

reproduction of the "first shot" gun Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sarris and six sisters, all of Sparta, Greece. Two cousins, Nick Sarris and John Collas, reside in the United States. Funeral services will be read by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster in the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock tomor-row afternoon. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Pampa Mortuary. KILLED IN FALL After studying old guns and pic-

COPY OF FAMOUS GONZALES BIG **GUN IS MUCH DEMAND IN TEXAS**

GONZALES, June 9 (AP)-Almost revolution at Gonzales was given 101 years ago the demand for a little cannon in possession of colon-ists at Gonzales started the Texas

CAP

For a century after the Gonzales unmounted barrel, but when rumb-cannon answered Mexico's demand for it with a shot, it was all but forgotten. Occasionally someone sought to locate the gun that fired the first shot in the Texas revolu-tion but it was never frund. For a century after the Gonzales unmounted barrel, but when rumb- Pitt.

CHOLERFUL CASE

cart wheels to be used against the Mexicans. CHICAGO-Mrs. Mary Ducho-vich's appearance in traffic court At the beginning of Centennial Inseparable from the cannon when observances last year a copy of the famous little field piece was made. Now the Gonzales cannon is in much demand again by Texans who would use it in celebrating 100 years of independence. Daughters of the Republic of observances last year a copy of the of independence. Daughters of the Republic of presario Green DeWitt. Across the

flag was a black cannon barrel, the Mexicans. During the night the above it a five-pointed star, while Texans had slipped quietly across below were the defiant words: "Come the Guadalupe and formed battle and take it." lines near the Mexican ranks

The newly made flag was un-furled at dawn October 2, 1835, on a staff over the cannon demanded by retreated in disorder.

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more difficult and troublesom meeting between Al Ettore and Leroy Haynes there, June 22 . . . They do say some of our Davis

Widow of Eugene cup players were not on speaking terms when they sailed for Wim-**Field Is Dead** bledon last week. . . After Rogers Hornsby banned card playing on his ball club, the Browns went but and took the Tigers three HEAFFORD JUNCTION, Wis, the

times, then repeated dose

The Schmeling-Louis fight may not do a million dollars, but Mike Jacobs could stop selling tickets Wis. right now and come up with a handsome profit. . . Extra to war vets: Mike has reserved 15,000 seats for the bonus boys, ranging from the \$40 tops to the the \$3.50 brand . . They'll be put on sale the day before the fight. . You'll

against Washington.

football between Notre Dame and closure sale.

MRS. JOHNSON DIES HOUSTON, June 9 (AP)-Mrs. Lucy Johnson, 63, mother of Dr. Gaylord Johnson, business manag-

> of athletics at Rice institute died at her Houston home last night. She was the widow of C. C. Johnson. Funeral services were arranged for today.

posals he had seen for a foreign policy plank as "timId, straddling cowardly" and drafts of monopoly planks as "the same thing the party

has been saying for 50 years." If the Landon forces had agreed on any of the major planks, they were keeping their decision to themselves. They indicated they had agreed in principle on some of the issues, but seemed to have difficulty

over phrasology. In principle, they were headed toward a plank calling for a consti-tutional amendment to permit minimum wage legislation, but were considering adding the words "if

necessary" to conciliate opposition. Some of them favored a mone tary plank looking toward stabiliza-tion of the dollar without committing the party to an immediate re-turn to the gold standard. Silver

cover what a little money buys today in a good dependable tire with all these Goodyear would not be mentioned. Tariff and farm planks were also giving the Landon forces trouble, although there was strong sentiment safety features: for the plan advanced by Rep. Hope

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June 9, (P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene Fields, 79, who died of a heart attack late yesterday at her Crystal Lake estate, will be conducted tomorrow at Tomahwk. The family of the widow of the children's poet arranged for interment later in a yault beside the body of her husband at Kenil-

worth, Ill. Mrs. Field, the former Julia Sutherland Comstock of St. Joseph, have to flash a bonus certificate Mo., suffered from heart disease Delta Theta, forestalled a fore**PAGE FOUR**

WOOD EATING TERMITES HA CHANGED IN 55.000,000 YEARS: PESTS ARE DESCR

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. | tiny, they have tremendous resis WASHINGTON, June 5. If the ance of a patient sort. They keep ouseholder at this season of the under cover to escape such active notices numbers of black antenemies as ants and birds but they like creatures with white wings crawling around floors, window sills, or elsewhere, he may know that he is gazing upon the longest reduced new condition of a similar treatment does any permais gazing upon the longest pedigreed nent good in checking them. They atures on the globe. They are actually learn, in a brief time, to termites, insect pests extremely de- assimilate any poison and make it thing has changed. The hand of the only sure prevention against

ion has brought the horse up termites is metal insulation. They from an animal the size of a jack- can build their tunnels across brick. rabbit to its present stature and has stone, cement, or similar surfaces, changed the Neanderthal Man into but they are unable to build across master of arts and sciences. But metal. In building a house, a metal the ages have not changed the ter- plate should be laid on top of the As it was 55,000,000 years ago, brick, stone, concrete or other founso it is today. Microscopic examina- dation. The termites can build tion of fossil remains shows no tunnels up to this metal plate of change. The termite is the greatest sheet iron, tin, or some such metal, of all conservatives. but they can go no farther. If a

There have been recent reports to small house is built on piles, a piece the effect that termites are in-creasing in numbers in the United piles join the sills and this will States that a sort of plague of ter-mites has appeared. Experts of the department of agriculture deny such statements. They assert that there robably are no more termites in vance of termites, they have proved the United States today than there uniformly unsuccessful.

America or when the mammoth and character for 55,000,000 years, lived the dinosaur roamed the earth. safe from its enemies, provided it-There appear to be more for a vari-self with food and shelter, and The termite lives in and on wood. destiny, is scarcely going to be cowety of reasons.

Wood is his dwelling place and his food. When the primeval forests stood, there was ample food for the tronk there was ample food for the termite never cared for metal termites in the annual falls of dead and is not going to change its habits and storm struck trees. Termites at this late date.

with the deforestation of so much of merely followed the wood to town. **To termites** all dead wood is the full havoc they work on various ob-same. The fallen logs which they jects. A copy of this interesting devoured in the primal forests mil-lions of years ago were essentially anyone who sends five cents with the same to them as a priceless wood carving by Grinling Gibbons or Haskin, Washington, D. C. The El Greco, a Sheraton chair, a Dun- nickel is necessary to cover the cost can Phyfe table, or a wooden leg. of handling and postage. Ask for the Termite Booklet. It is all dead wood. The reason that, at this partic-

ular season, people have the idea that a plague of termites has descended upon them is that it is the nuptial season. Once a year the breeding termites emerge into the light. They appear from ground-warren or from galleried log, joist, sill, rafter, fence-post, or piece of furniture. Usually they attempt to crawl to some high place from which they can take the air but, as they are weak, many remain crawl-

ing on floors or elsewhere. Some are caught by the wind and blown some distance. Whatever their adventures on their one day of light in the year, they soon go to cover and there take up the old, dark life, producing new generations.

Uncanny Sense of Direction It is imperative for the termite to keep itself under cover. All hands are turned against it, ants being especial enemies. This is another reason for the destructiveness of the creatures. Still they must have food. A termite colony will emerge from the ground and find the wooden still of a building. If there is contact with the ground, entry into the wood is immediate But even if there is a vard of brick work between the ground and the wood, the termites will proceed to

Rattlesnakes Will Be Shown **At Centennial** at

SAN ANGELO, June 9 (AP)-"Rattlesnake" George Motl, San Angelo garage man, plans to take his colction of 80 live rattlesnakes to Dallas and Fort Worth for exhibit during the Centennial exposition. One will be a 7-footer with 18 rattles.. The snakes represent a large portion of the Motl catch during the last two months. Motl, during the 15 years he has

engaged in what he calls "dry land ishing," estimates he has captured 3.000 rattlers. He has never been He attributes this to having bitten. learned about what a snake will do under most circumstances.

Motl does most of his snake catching in the fall and winter when rattlers are in dens. He has found some 50 feet in the ground and has taken as many as 125 from one den. The width of a snake's rattles and wood, the termites will proceed to construct a tunnel which will keep age, Motl says. Many rattlers over them in darkness and out of sight. This will traverse the brickwork and had just been bestowed upon the quintuplets, bringing the babies' cash bank account to \$450,000. and their earnings in two years to \$500,000. -

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closed the door behind her. "Mister Dirk," she said. couldn't talk free to you just now. We were just outside her door. I'm worried about her, as a matter of fact I'm afraid she's right ill." "I'll call a doctor," Dirk said at once

Mary shook her head. "A doctor, if she'd see him, wouldn't do any good. I'd almost say she wanted to die. And yet something keeps her up, makes her eat the things I bring her. Something happened. while she was away, or since she came back. I try to think. . . the rest of the help do think. . . that it's Mister Rupert she's grieving about. I'm not so sure. But if it was the noise the other night. . . "Well?" said Dirk, as she paused.

"If it was the noise, why won't she leave the tower-room?" "Have you any idea as to why he won't?" asked Dirk.

"It's simple enough, sir. She likes the room. She's used to it. It's next lege age, but she helped manage to Mister Rupert's room, and all her father's 1934 campaign, and his things. And she wants to be she is expected to roll up her there when he comes home. I've sleeves and go to work.

seen sick people like that before, sir. . . not wanting to move or to moind, sir, comin' and gettin' it, if change. Only if it was the ghost ye want it?" Dirk went , into Rupert's room that made her ill. ... No, sir, it's not any ghost, not even Mister and found the revolver. It was unloaded, he discovered. Rupert, When chi Rupert's illness. I think she's grieving about her people. no doubt, had attended to that. "Her family, you mean. . . in

Hope was not visible when he re-turned to her room. Her dinner Texas? "If that's where they are, sir. had been placed on a small table Have you noticed she never gets beside the lamp, and there was a any letters? If it's worry about light on in her dressing room. He her folks, and they won't have called out his errand to her. anything to do with her, a doctor "Tim putting your cannon in "I'm putting your cannon in the won't do any good."

wall-pocket." She thanked him, and he went Dirk reflected, when Mary had gone, that her diagnosis of Hope's out, wishing he might have seen condition might be in a measure right. He remembered that Hope He telephoned first to Old Forge He telephoned first to Old Forge nd talked with Dr. Gr old him nat sne wa estranged from her family. . . from knew would be there that night. her father, to be exact. He had Rupert was doing as well as they could hope, and Graves was rethought little of it at the time, or turning in the morning. He would More likely it was Hope herself come at once, on arrival, to see Hope. who refused to write or communi-This Dirk felt, was imperative. eate, and was suffering the conse-Even if he could not help her, he

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1936

DEFENDANT IN A CATTLE THEFT TRIAL WAS SUCH A BIG LIAR HE WAS FREED AFTER GUILTY PLEA

ABILENE, June 9 (AP) - Wil- | west or northwest, Roberts declar liam Emmett Roberts, whose death ed.

In his first years on the Clear at Nugent, Jones county, recently Fork he hauled supplies from Fort removed the man called by West Worth each spring, including about 1,500 pounds of flour, canned Texas historians "the last frontiersman" of this part of the coungoods and other provisions. H try, related in detail several years used six cowponies, one for each ago his experiences as the only settler between Fort Griffin in working day in the week. An amusing tale of his frontier exper-Shackelford county and the coliences concerned a cow hand in onies of New Mexico.

Palo Pinto county "who would never tell the truth." As early as 1869, with his broth-ers John, Dick and Creed Rob-"The ranchmen were trying to erts, the late rancher ran the Polout down the stealing of cattle, lard cattle outfit in Stephens Roberts related. "This man was county. In, 1871 the brothers movliked by most everybody but he had a weakness for driving away cattle not his. They got an indictment against him but the country was so thinly populated it took all the men in it to run the courts I used to set on the grand jury and then serve as a petit juror. His lawyer got among the witnesse and found they had a pretty good

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Pollard case against his client. So he got Headquarters of the ranch, which the Roberts ran durthe man to plead guilty, hoping ing the first decade after the for a light sentence. Civil War, were located on Gon- Everybody on th "Everybody on the jury knew

what a liar the defendant was so zales creek, four miles from the when he pleaded guilty they did not believe him and brought in a present city of Breckenridge. "There was a settlement near the present Breckenridge known as verdict of not guilty."

pert N. Richardson, vice president **BLACK-DRAUGHT** of Hardin Simmons university. **A Laxative That**

it Picketville because all the houses were made of pickets with roofs **Thousands Prefer** Black-Draught has helped so nany men and women that others. needing a purely vegetable laxavillage which the cattlemen tive, should have no hesitancy in through the country used as plactrying it. Black-Draught relieves onstipation in an easy, natural the ranches because of the In-

'We have found Black-Draught so satisfactory, I do not see any need to change," writes Mr. Ralph Burch, of Black, Ala. "I take Black-The Comanches were the settlers' greatest enemies, Roberts de-clared, They did not bother cattle Draught for biliousness and consti-pation which make me feel. sluggish, tired and no account. Black-Draught surely will relieve me."

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Cutting Up at Quins' Birthday Party

JUK SERUNSI PRINCESS ALICE AND MRS. SIMMS ARE QUITE BUSY

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP)-Time was when women attending a national convention were more ornamental than useful, but to-day all that is changed. The fair sex is taking hold of party work with a zest

Alice Roosevelt Longworth is one ed to "Ranger Camp" near Ranof the busiest women here. Besides ger and in 1873 Emmett came to being a working journalist, she is, what is now southeastern Jones for the first time, a delegate, mem-ber of the Ohio group. And her convention-companion for many years, Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms of New Mexico has arrived Simms of New Mexico, has arrived here as chairman of her state dele-ed "living out" claims. gation, the first time a woman has

held the post. Social affairs, usually well-at-tended at republican conclaves, are planned for every day in the week, but Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal of Arizona, pre-convention director of wo-men's activities, says, "The convention's too intense. The women will stick to sessions and com-Picketville," Roberts told Dr. Ru mittee meetings." Women workers are much in

evidence at the candidates' head- do not know whether they called quarters

Col. Frank Knox has a convenof Grant Park, Ill., greeting peo-ple at his headquarters, and button-holing the uninstructed delegator holing the uninstructed delegates still to declare their preference. Mrs. Griffin is a veteran of the women's suffrage fight; a tall, graceful woman with white hair, did not dare leave them alone on way. wide blue eyes and a ready laugh. dians.

She smiles confidently. "But if I'm wrong," she says, "and Knox isn't nominated, I'll campaign for the party's choice." clared, They did not bother cattle At Landon headquarters, "It's like but time and again stole all horses a live-stock show back home, all on the ranches, leaving cowboys the home-folks are here," one woman worker said as she pinned Kansas sun-flowers on visitors' lapels.

Queen of the Landonites is Mrs. "I have seen the time when I Fred Harris of Ottawa, Kas., a could step out from our tent or white-haired woman who seems to house and shoot several early in white-naired woman who seems to know everyone from her home state. She is a widow, who with her two sons, runs two Kansas news-papers. She has been chosen nation-the country were sometimes sev-the country were sometimes to committee-woman from Kan- eral feet deep. It was annoying to

ride down them because they were sas. Today an ingenue star of the too narrow for the horse to follow big show is expected to arrive from conveniently and, we frequently had Kansas, Peggy Ann Landon, daughto put our feet across the horses ter of the governor. She is of colnecks.

Buffalo, large and small, were roped, he said. They would fight and for that reason cowboys practicing roping with them used long lariats. It was fine practice to

teach a horse to "stand" but dan-

reach the wood.

ers have 18, Motl said. He didn't believe sunlight would

Termites have been known to extend these tunnels as far as 70 feet. What instinct informs them that, at about 20 in the sum for 40 minutes about 20 in the sun for 40 minutes a distance, is to be found sustenance and they all died. Moth has had in the form of wood is one of the deepest of mysteries. Not only are insist a snake can strike farther the termites, housed in darkness, than the length of its body. Mot many arguments with persons who aware of the presence of wood, but says he works within 2½ feet of they know the direction in whch some of the 7-footers and they never to build their tunnels. Not an inch have been able to reach him when is lost in meandering! the tunnels they strike. Motl says he has known rattle-

make straight for the new feeding place. There have been cases re-snakes to live for eating or drinking. caned for some time against a frame building, otherwise protected. The termites have entered the bean pole from the ground, bored upward to where its top leaned against the side of the house and then entered the house. Other cases show how termites have come through the floor and entered the legs of chairs

where they have touched the floor, -A dinner engagement is something ultimately boring through every leg be kept by Paulette Goddard, and spindle. eading lady of Charlie Chaplin, but They subsist, primarily, on the

bump on the head is only a bump. With the film comedian and two cellulose content of wood and, as there is cellulose in some other arother guests, the dark-haired acticles, they will attack those too, tress was shaken up last night in an although straight wood is their prefautomobile collision on Hollywood erence. Paper usually contains celboulevard.

hulose and, lacking wood, termites have destroyed quantities of paper stopped at a pedestrian crossing to and, in a few cases, valuable docupermit four women to pass, another ments. Cotton is another cellulose car struck the limousine from besource and is attacked. The de- hind. Two men leaped out of the partment of agriculture has exsecond machine and fled. Miss Goddard suffered a bruise on

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Pesistent and Patient Creatures. dark-haired actress continued with The termite is treacherous in her companions to a dinner at a damage in that the insect never gay night club rather than delay breaks through a surface. A still, a them. She said she would see a physician today.

joist, or rafter may be honey-combed with the galleries of the termites, but an outer shell will be left looking undamaged. Some sudden jar, nowever, may cause the collapse of a building which has been so thoroughly gutted. Examination will show the merest shell of wood re-

maining. There are more termites in the south than in northern states, but all over the country termite damage is heavy. A survey in Illinois estimates \$1,000,000 a year in damage is Another survey found 80 per done. cent of the frame structures in New Orleans damaged by termites; Pasadens, Calif., found 50 per cent. There are 42 known species in the United States with destructive hab-

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These vigorous postures will be a chairman, delivering the keynote very familiar sight to the thou-sands who will throng Cleveland's speech. Below is Rep. Bertrand Snell (R., N. Y.), permanent chairpublic hall during the G. O. P. man, wielding the gavel which will national convention. Top photo gives a preview of Senator Fredecho repeatedly throughout the hall during the conclave. erick Steiwer (R., Ore.), temporary



quences of her own pride. It might even be that she had not told might be able to tell them what them where she was, or that she had stricken her. The name of Hope's father was had married.

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115 South Russell St.

She had probably not wanted in Dirk's note-book. . . them to know. She would prob- to tell him? How little did he not forgive him if he tele- know? The Rev. Silas Devine graphed them now. Yet, even if El Paso, Texas the estrangement was not at the Hope ill here at Lowrie Wood. root of her illness, or in part to blame, he would feel safer if her My brother away, and too ill himself to be told of wife's condition. father were here, or at least ap-Feel it imperative that you should prised of her condition. come at once.

Why had he not thought of this He appended the address to the before? Because Hope had seemed telegram, and felt that it conveyed to him to have no more ties than wandering gypsy might. She had all that was needful. Dirk gets a puzzling report drifted into his house, into his life, with no background but the

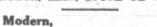
Monday, from his detectives. circus, the rainy night. And now she might be drifting out Summer Band School again, might be really ill. . . He encountered Nora on his way June 1 to August 22 Mondays, Wednesday and to the telephone. She had found Fridays **Private Instruction** "On his desk, sir. Not tucked

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State Headquarters TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS Dallas, Texas

In White Bathrobe of getting an electric stove. If she WASHINGTON. June 9. (AP)-Breaking out of his room at Gallinger hospital and touring the rounds in a white bathrobe, Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck today lost his reputation as the institution's model, sir. She hasn't smoked at all, till patient. lately.'

The Washington state representative, committed to the hospital for ed Dirk."

Dirk watched her go, saw her knock on Hope's door. He went to

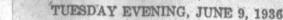


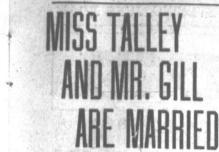
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> MIAMI, June 9-One of Miami's most popular young couples are receiving congratulations from their many friends after their marriage which took place Sun-day afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. Joe E. Boyd officiating.

FAMILIES

The bride, nee Eleanor Talley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.

at home in Miami.

Mrs. D. I. Barnett.

Rev. J. L. Cleveland left this

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FREE VACATION SCHOOL ROLLS **REMAIN OPEN** Children Invited to Enter the Daily

> Vacation Bible schools opened in two churches yesterday, and enrol-ment in both is still open to children of the city. All boys and girls are invited to enter the classes which offer study, recreation, and handicraft training.

Classes

At First Christian church, meetngs are 9 to 11:30 a.m. each mornng. Enrolment on the opening day otaled 26 in the primary department, 24 in the junior, and 18 in the ntermediate. Children may enrol through Thursday.

A. Talley and the groom, Herchel Gill, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill. Both families are pio-mean residents of the table of table of the table of church, Mrs. Longacre has been added to the helpers in the junior group.

in Miami finishing her high school education here with the class of 1932. Since that time she has held a responsible position with a local drug store. The other vacation school is at First Methodist church, where Miss Mae Wess Bell of Wellington, train-ed leader, is in charge with Mrs. Luther Pierson as general assistant. Eighty children were enrolled there today, and others are invited.

Miami. He finished school here in 1930 and later attended the Teachers are as follows: Begin-ners department, Miss Harriet Hunk-University of Texas. He is associat-ed with his father in the cattle apillar, Miss Janice Purviance, and Mrs. Lee Harrah; primary, Mrs. Carbusiness. Mr. and Mrs. Gill will be roll Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Shot-well, Mrs. Clarence Coffin, Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Howard Man ar-

rived from Wichita Falls Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Joe Shelton; intermediate, Mrs. T. B. Barron, Mrs. John Hessey, and Mrs. Sherman Johnston and Mrs. Lee Harrah. Jack Hessey is daughter, Elsie Joe. of Fort Worth, assisting in the woodwork classes for unior and intermediate boys. Classes at both churches meet

arrived Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jim Johnston. daily, and no fees are required of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Montgomery students. and son, are spending a few days with relatives in Independence, Sister Mary's

Kitchen

BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Writer. Seems as if meals are chiefly salad

these warm, throbbing days. And so the salad accessories take on new his wife and daughter, Imogene, who joined him here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leafgren Melba toast are always good with of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. A. J. salad. So are tiny brown bread after closing a successful com-sandwiches. Pumpernickle s an d-Montgomery left this morning for Lhbbork to attend the graduation exercises of Tech college from which the transformation of serving several Miss Ester Morrison will receive varieties of hot light rolls with firm her B. A. degree. Miss Morrison whileped cream instead of butter is borrowed from Switzerland. Dig out and pass mayonnaise or lemon dress-

your grandmother's little butter ing. dishes for the whipped cream and To make lemon dressing chill indishes for the whipped cream and try the effect with the salad.

Melon Marrow Salad. Four cups melon purce, 2 cups pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons gran-ulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold Melon Marrow Salad. Four cups melon purce, 2 cups pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons gran-ulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, mayonnaise or lemon dressing made with ½ cup lemon

Sorority Meet white pepper, mayonnaise or lemon tablespoons granulated sugar, a variable spoon sult, 1/2 cups salad oil, 1/2 sups flour. Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast cakes and stir and support such as the spoon spowdered sugar. Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. John Brad ley, and Mrs. L. K. Stout, represent-ing the Delta Kappa Gamma chap-ter here, have returned from Okla-honorary educational society Fri-day and Saturday. Delegates from 20 state were present, they reported, for the two minent in the teaching world. Mrs. Narma Smith Bristow of Mont-Narma Smith Bristow of Mont-

minent in the teaching world. Mrs. Norma Smith Bristow of Mont-LUNCHEON: Hot tomato bouilgomery Ala. is president of the society, and Dr. Annie Webb Blanlon, crackers, radishes, melon mallow salad, butter-scotch rolls, ton, national executive secretary, is Texas' contribution to the board of whipped cream, milk, coffee or



First Week-Day **Revival Service Is Well Attended**

Contest Pianists

Maxine Holt, pictured at the top, and Ernestine Holmes, below, left today for Dallas to compete to-morrow in piano contests of the Tri-State Music Festival. They

won the right to enter competi-tion there with excellent grades

in the recent Panhandle Music Festival. Maxine made the high-

'est grade given for piano soloists, 99, and Ernestine a point less.

Both are in demand on programs here. Together, they present a weekly broadcast from radio sta-tion KPDN on Sunday after-

noons.

A large Monday eyening audience greeted Dr. N. B. Hardeman last evening at Francis avenue Church of Christ where a revival began Sunday. Visitors from nearby towns were numerous, with several min-isters in the group. Evangelist John T. Smith of Lubbock led the prayer at the opening of the service. Dr. Hardeman read as his scripture lesson the first four verses of Hebrews, first chapter. His subect was "Three Dispensations or Systems of Religion". The evangel-ist stated that God has not always dealt with the human family in precisely the same manner, that there have been three distinct religions.

"The first religious system began with Adam and continued for a period of approximately 2,500 years. Known as the patriarchal dispen-sation, it simply meant the rule of the father. God spoke to the fathers, and they in turn spoke to their sons. In this age there was no written book of any kind. The first evidence we have of worship was through sacrifice. This system of religion was perfectly adapted to the manner of living in that early age.

"There was finally inaugurated national system of religion. God wrote the decalogue which was given to the Jews and the Jews only. This old law was dedicated with the blood of bulls and goats and was to continue for a period of Painfully Burned. approximately 1,500 years. Our Savior was born, lived and died Ann McKinley, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinley, was under this old law. The Christ never came to detroy on annihilate this painfully but not seriously scalded this morning when she upset a pan law but to fulfill-or fill it full. When dying upon the cross he said of boiling water. She was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital after "It is finished" speaking with ref-erence to His relationship to that receiving emergency treatment for scalds about her shoulders. Mr. old Mosaic law.

McKinley is city building inspector. "If that old law was in effect today, none of us would be amen-Injured in Fall. able to it because it was never given to us and our kind. It was F. J. George, employe of the Royal given to the seed of Abraham and we are not of the seed of Abraham. This law has already been fulsince Christ was the end filled of that law.

"Christ has now given unto us better law than that one under which He lived and fulfilled. The law He has given us has been law he has given us has been rectors of the Pampa Kiwanis club established upon better promises and offers pardon and remission of sins, something the old law could not do since it was impossible for the blood of animals to remove at the meeting.

The evangelist stated that he Slightly Injured. would continue the same line of thought in his sermon this even-Mrs. Rose Trent, local nurse, reing. Two services are being con-ducted each day. The morning serand bruises yesterday afternoon at Worley hospital. Mrs. Trent was injured when the taxi in which she To make lemon dressing chill in-gredients and bowl in which they are to be mixed. Combine and beat eral public is invited to attend

was riding collided with another car at the intersection of East Browning avenue and Starkweather street. Both cars were badly damaged when they met nearly head-on.

New Buses Here

Will Live Here The marriage of Miss Ruby Col-



Mrs. Florence Kahn

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Congresswoman for the last 10 One of the outstanding women at years, intelligent, industrious Florthe G. O. P. conclave will be Mrs. ence P. Kahn of California will Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachukeenly follow women's activities at the G. O. P. national convensetts, one of the only two republican women representing their sex in this session of Congress. In her decade of service in the House, Mrs. Rogers has missed tion in Cleveland, though she will not be able to attend. A grandmother, she believes women have scarcely a roll call or vote. as much at stake as men in national affairs.

> business methods in the state administration at Austin and the establishment of a real estate and rehabilitation board to cooperate with local civic bodies to restore in-dustrial prosperity to Texas communities

Warranty Deeds

to 5, inclusive, block 55, McLean. Lovell Cook to F. S. Brown, lots and 4, block 12, Cook-Adams addi 3 and 4, block 12, Cook-Adams addi-

Oklahoma Wheat Pool Elevator sorporation to Farmers National son which was conducted roundcorporation to Farmers National Warehouse corporation, lots 4, 5, 6, and 7, Block A, East Laketon. Lewis Wellman to John L. Mike-sell, lots 1 and 2, block 33, Talley

addition. Williston Benedict to M. Heflin, northwest corner of north half of section 103, block 3, I. & G. N. survey

Raymond L. Howard to American National Bank of McLean, lots 1 and 2, block 114, McLean.

tion. W. M. Lane to John F. Dixon, lot 3, block 1. White House addition. C. F. McKay to Acme Lumber company, lots 7, 8, and 9, block 1, Henry addition. George Dezern to W. C. Harbour lot 7, block 6, Finley-Banks addi-

tion. W. C. Harbour to Adam Brogdin, MITS. Mose frent, four the for cuts w. C. Harbour to Adam Brogdin, ceived emergency treatment for cuts lot 7, block 6, Finley-Banks addition.

New' Automobiles

Emmett Dwyer; Buick sedan, Harry Two new buses have been pur-chased by the Panhandle Trailways, Lipshy; International truck, Chas. C. Clark; Plymouth coach, H. N.



The country home of Mrs. Russell C. McConnell was the meeting place for circle four of First Methodist Missionary society yesterday afternoon. Members met at the church and went in a body. Two guests, Mrs. Leon Cook and Mrs. D. C. Gantz, attended with 18 nembers.

Supplies for a box that will be sent to a mission station were re-quested and will be contributed by members. Mrs. A. W. Babione was in charge of the business session and also of the lesson from

The Outlook magazine. The program topic was The Church at a Disadvantage. Topics were discussed by Mrs. A₃ B. Mc-Afee, Mrs. Martel Peters, Mrs. Mc-Conneul and Mrs. Peterst Filing Connell, and Mrs. Robert Elkins. A hymn closed the program, then refreshments were served.

the business meeting. The devo-tional topic, Gifts That Are Given, was presented by Mrs. W. Purvi-ance, who also led the lesson.

Circle two met at the church with Mrs. W. C. House as hostess table fashion. Mrs. W. C. Daugher-ty was in charge for business. Fifteen members answered roll call with Bible verses. Miss Mae

Wess Bell, here from Wellington to direct a vacation Bible school, was a guest. Seven members of circle three al-

so met at the church. Mrs. W. D. Waters was leader of the devotion-al and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman of the lesson. Mrs. J. V. Kirdwell's topic was, What Are Homes For?, and J. R. Henry to Alfred A. Steel, lots 7, 8, and 9, block 1, Henry addi-of Discipline.



WASHINGTON, June 9. (P)-Ralph G. Budd, president of the Burlington line, testified today in the District of Columbia Supremo Court he believed the government's railroad retirement plan would "tend to destroy loyalty among employes." Buick sedan, P. O. Sanders; Chevrolet coach, C. W. Shaw; Ford coupe, J. B. Holloman; Oldsmobile sedan, W. B. Hoover; Chevrolet sedan, Ed Wohlgemuth; Plymouth coach, W. S. Dixoń; Ford coupe, Entry of the retirement plan would versus to destroy loyalty among employes." He appeared as a rebuttal witness for class one carriers and other iailway enterprises, which are ask-ing an injunction to block enforce-ment of the retirement act and its accompanying tax law.

"Under the federal pension sys-tem," he testified, "loyalty of em-

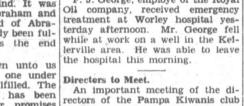
Meetings for the Vacation Months The last meeting of the P. B. B. club until fall was conducted last evening at a picnic. Members of this young women's organigation decided to disband during the vacation months.

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They met at the Vincent studio and went to Hoover for the out-door supper. Except for the brief business session, in charge of Miss Jewell Binford, president, the evening was spent informally.











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DINNER: Pot roast of yeal with potatoes, and carrots, asparagus The founders banquet Saturday was the most interesting meeting, the Pampa women said. It was in salad, pineapple shortcake, milk, coffee.

-DALLAS-

June 6 to

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Santa Fe

Indian theme, with native dances Indian theme, with native dances and songs by Oklahoma Indians juice if you use fresh fruit. Soften over them. Let them stay up-sidegelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot juice. Cool and add melon

QUEEN OF CLUBS

QUEEN OF CLUBS Mrs. Mack Graham will enter-pulp. Turn into a mold to chill and become firm. When firm untain Queen of Clubs at her home mold and serve ring filled with tomorrow at 9:30 with a break-cleaned shrimp. Garnish with melon fast, followed by bridge. balls arranged on leaves of lettuce

Social WEDNESDAY. Mrs. Mack Graham will entertain Queen of Clubs at her home with breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Hi-Lo bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. L. Wallace. Loyal Wom is class will meet at First Christian church, 2:30. Circles of Central Baptist WMU

down until ready to serve.

will meet: Lou Wilkins circle with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. Etta Gillham, Henrietta Shuck circa with Mrs. Jenks at Phillips camp. Mrs. Frank Bailey will be hostess to Merten Home Demonstra-

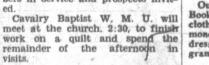
tion club at her home. Dorcas class will meet at First Baptist church, 2:30, for a visitation hour. Congregational covered dish din-

ner at Presbyterian church will begin at 7:30.

THURSDAY. Mrs. R. K. Eason will be hostess Deuce of Clubs. Rebekah Lodge will meet at the

O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet at the home of the teacher, Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning, for a social and business hour beginning at 2:30. Members in service and prospects invit-



FRIDAY. Annual yard tour of the Garden club will start with breakfast in Central park, 7 a. m. Chatterbox Sewing club will meet

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Merry Mixers club will entertain sbands of members at the home

brown sugar. You can sprinkle chopped nut meats over the sugar if at home in Pampa you want to. Roll up like a jelly at home in Pampa. from service.

roll and cut in slices about 1/2-inch Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser have Brocks Here Friday thick. Place in a baking pan which thick. Place in a baking pan which has been spread thickly with butter and sprinkled with brown sugar, Mrs. Grant, and two sons of Henry-for governor, will speak in Pampa, Boozikee; Plymouth coach, E. L. and sprinkled with brown sugar. Let rise an hour. Bake in a hot

oven* (375 degrees F.) for 20 min-utes. Turn out when baked, pourof Mrs. Otto Patton on the Wilcox lease, with Mrs. Cecil Keith as co-on his proposals for free licenses for Ford coach, C. A. Medkief; Inter-

hostess. Priscilla Home Demonstration club will have a called business meeting in the home of Mrs. Loe Demonstration for all over club was and advocating passenger cars in Texas, immediate coupe, Phillips Petroleum company; Chevrolet coach, L. E. Valentine; club will have a called business meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe pensions for all over 60 as soon as Reo sedan, N. C. Jordan; Chevro-

wis, 2:30. Mrs. Hugh Isbell will entertain issues he will discuss are reforms in let sedan, R. L. Snow. Lewis, 2:30. New Deal bridge club in her home. the Texas taxing system, better

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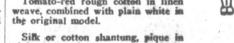
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BUDGET FIXED Chevorlet pickup, Phillips Petro-AUSTIN, June 9. (P)-Leo C. leum company; Plymouth coupe, William L. Alsup; Plymouth sedan, Haynes, secretary of the University of Texas board of regents, said today that the board had fixed a budget of \$1,877,980 for the main Friday, June 12 at 2 p. m. from the King; Chevolet coach, A. H. Wilk-platform on the top of his sound inson; Buick sedan, Hubert Nolan; university and extramutal divisions for the school year 1936-37. This was a decrease of approximately

Plymouth coupe, A. E. Barnett; Buick coupe, J. D. Cobb; Plymouth

touring sedan, C. S. Jackson; Dodge sedan, W. M. McWright; Chevrolet sedan, D. B. Nash; Oldsmobile sedan, J. E. Pitman; Chevrolet coupe, C. T. Harris; Dodge sedan Mrs. Alta Standard; Pontiac sedan, Fred M. Corbitt; Ford coach, J. W Robinson; Ford pickup, Bert Wil-helm; Ford coupe, W. W. Casey; Chevrolet sedan, C. H. Leeds; Ford coach, Desmond Dean; Chevrolet coach, D. E. Mason.

Pontiac sedan, W. M. Peters; Ply-mouth sedan, G. B. Prichard; Ford coupe, J. E. Foster; Pontiac sedan, V. Darnell; Pontiac sedan, J. C. Coffey; Chevrolet sedan, E. C. King Ford coupe, O. B. Kelley; Ford pickup, Llano Construction company; Ford coach, Southwestern Investment company; Chevrolet sedan, C. N. Whittle; GMAC pickup, Cabot Shops, Inc.; Buick sedan, J. E. Carlson; Ford coach, Lewis Hughes Plymouth sedan, J. A. Harvey; Plymouth coach, R. W. Hanson; Plymouth coupe, Tulsa Rig & Reel Ford sedan, T. D. Alford.

Buick coupe, H. J. Coombs; Chev-rolet coach, M. L. Frazier; Plymouth sedan, P. F. Blankenburg; Dodge sedan, M. D. Day; Chevrolet coach J. R. Evans; Oldsmobile sedan, Guy C. Saunders; Plymouth coupe, J. H. Linden; Chevrolet sedan, W. H. Dempster; Chevrolet coach, Henry Loter; Chevrolet sedan, T. F. Yeldell; Chevrolet sedan, A. I A. L Ward; Plymouth sedan, John Lantz.

TO ENTERTAIN ROPER AUSTIN, June 9. (A)-Governor Allred will entertain secretary of commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper at breakfast tomorrow after which he will fly to Waco for a convention of sheriffs, From Waco he will fly to Palestine, join Mrs. Allred and continue by train to Texarkana where he will greet President Roosevelt. In Austin, Roper will visit the University of Texas Centennial Ex-1769 position.

Housework is no picnic, but you can have picnic lunch. Don't drive yourself to the point of "aches" and "nerves. Break the strain at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock. Dr. Pepper is the "Woman's Home Companion" and the "Shopper's Friend in Need." Keep sparkling liqnid energy always at your con

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six under par-while only one other his intentions. contestant could break 80.

As her first opponent the medalmade it certain she and the Kan-

Both Miss Didrikson and Mrs. Hill are in the top bracket, along and Miss Edna Saenger, Shreveport, La

Miss Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis; Miss Dorothy Traung, San Fran- place. . . He keeps law and order cisco, and Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis

Dennis Vinzant Named Coach at **Greenville High**

GREENVILLE, June 9 (AP)-Dennis, Vinzant, assistant coach of the Greenville high school football team the past five years, today was elected head coach to succed Henry Frnka, who resigned to ac-cept a position as freshman coach at Vanderbilt University. A star end on the Texas Tech

team, where he was graduated in 1931, Vinzant came here and has had full charge of the end coach-

ing. He developed several all-state ends, including W. A. McElreath, tions due to age were blamed to-twice honored on the mythical day for the death of Col. Edward all these SOS calls from the Louis

graduated from Texas Tech in 1931 and served three years as

gangsters."

WORRIED BOSTON — Fear of story-book Indian scalpers and notorious gangsters made an English miss His body His body was taken to his

remble as she landed here for an extensive tour of the United States. "Do you think I'll get scalped?" His widow and a sister survive.

delegate of his party.

She carded a 71olding plausibility of

250,000 last season.

Hetty Green's

(AP)-Heart disease and complica-

President Roy Westbrooks of the night he almost killed me in the semi-pro players at St. Joseph, Mo. behind the bat. Osborne and Glaze-Panthers squelched the deal. Said amateurs, but he's more polished. Rex Dilbeck started the season brook hurled for the winners with As her first opponent the metal-ist drew Mrs. Melvin Jones of Floss-moor, Ill., who qualified with an 55. The only professional competing is Babe Didrikson, and the pairings is Babe Didrikson, and the pairings team. . . Added he didn't think the mates, do not seem to have much Blue, a second baseman, is a formthe finals. Gladewater proposition gave that trouble connecting with an occa-the finals. Gladewater proposition gave that trouble connecting with an occa-sional right hand belt, but this may two other newcomers may be with

Four of the biggest "cops" on the negro has been ordered to proceed The new Phillips team has its

e old Louis I do

Rathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., Spain and Maurice Orr, guard as fast (when speed is necessary) Borger and Phillips of Amarilio. Charlie (Derby) Baker and tackle and just as hard to beat as when he Leamon Phillips swing mean night trained for Max Baer and Primo

The second best qualifying score, 78, was turned in by Miss Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., in the lower bracket, which also includes the toughest assignments on the Jacobs' professional crepe-hangers.

He Can Take It. "Sure, we're holding Joe back, in the center of the always-swarming midway. . . Crowds are the boys' explained Roxborough, who may or dish. . . They played before a good may not have been talking out of school. "He's been inactive for five months-the longest he has ever

This and that: Jelly Sorelle, ace gone without fighting-and he needs Baylor university pitcher, turned work. Do you think he would get it for the Odessa Oilers. The Miles everybody's block off with the first Giants were his victims. . . Mayor Charlie Watson of Freeport, gen-eral director of that city's first kingfish rodeo, says 500 anglers

will compete in the casting bee from posed to be a clever boxer. All we

want Joe to do with him is experiment-look for openings. We have three others known as sockers. Every time they hit Joe we give three cheers. None of them has hurt him. Son Succumbs It shows he can take it. The others are reputed to have cast iron jaws and to be able to withstand any man's punches. Just wait till I

whistle and see what Joe does for LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 9 them." The truth of the matter, as tions due to age were blamed to- may already have guessed, is that

H. Robinson Green, 67, son of Het-ty Green, the financial wizard. Camp are just a part of the good Mr. Jacobs' gigantic ballyhoo plot. ann. The board also selected J. O. ty Green, the financial wizard. Brothers, junior high school coach. Death came to him late yester-is Albertanti and his assistants to Brothers, junior high school coach, as Vinzant's assistant. He also day at the Lake Placid club, clos-class classistant control of the school coach day at the Lake Placid club, closing a business career which one build up Schmeling having fallen account says included work as a somewhat flat, what was more nat-

in 1931 and served three years as assistant at Eastland high school and one year as head coach at Royse City before coming here last year. WORRIED BOSTON — Fear of story-book Tudian coalbers and pattering of a farflung industrial and finan-ted a served three years as account says included work as a somewhat hat was more nat-somewhat hat what was more nat-ural than for Mr. Jacobs to order a drive to tear down Louis? This is proceeding apace. But it doesn't fool the Lakewood visitors who find Mr. Jacobs' agents, with their tongues in their cheeks, busy tearing down Joe Louis for a terrific buildup. buildup.

NOT RETIRING WALTERBORO, S. C.-County Coroner George W. May, 92, one of the few Confederate veterans in

"Do you think Till get scalped?" "Burnal will be at Bellow's Fails, VI. This wildow and a sister survive. attractive Miss Kathleen Turner asked while walking down the gangplank. "And I do hope Till not get into any trouble with attractive Wiss Kathleen Turner asked while walking down the gangplank. "And I do hope Till not get into any trouble with attractive Wiss Kathleen Turner asked while walking down the gangplank. "And I do hope Till not get into any trouble with attractive Wiss Kathleen Turner asked while walking down the gangplank. "And I do hope Till not get into any trouble with attractive Wiss Kathleen Turner asked while walking down the several national conventions as a attractive Wiss Kathleen Turner tee for three terms and attended several national conventions as a the top of a house and lay as many shingles as the next man."

say he can hit any harder than the included the two Dilbecks, former duties for the Sluggers with Hargis

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press) Joe Di Maggio, Yankees-Drove in five runs against Browns with

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homer, triple and single. Alex Kampouris, Reds-His triple and two singles were responsible with such able performers as Mrs. Centennial Exposition beat are Charles Newbold, Wichita, Miss Southern Methodist football players. Otherwise, Louis looks just as handle "big three," the Pampa- Cy Blanton, Pirates—Went route for first time this season, holding Dodgers to seven hits.

Reds' Double Threat

THIS SIX-FOOT-ONE SOUTHPAW

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Shirts extra full cut throughout, pleeted pockets with button down flaps, seven bone button front, extra dourable double stitched seams, two button sleeve cuff, guaranteed vat die. Pants are made of extra heavy vat died Khaki, full cut seat, extra heavy drill pockets, wide belt loops of two ply Khaki. Shirt and pants to match.



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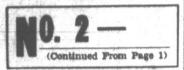
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New Airplane Flown to City By Frank Shaw

A new Pampa-owned airplane made its appearance at the Pampa airport this morning when Frank Shaw, local pilot, flew a Cessna Monoplane here from Wichita, Kan. The new ship was purchased by Howard Bean of the Bean Drilling company. Mr. Bean was a passenger on the ship when it dropped from the sky at 7:15 o'clock.

The ship was the one raced by Lee Miles of Wichita, Kan., during the Centennial air show. It is a four-place monoplane powered with a 145 h. p Warner Super-Scarab motor capable of cruising at /150 miles an hour and climbing at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute. The plane is a deep cream color.

Mr. Miles is sales manager of the Cessna corporation, located at Wichita, Kan. He is a familiar figure around Pampa. The ship now owned by Mr. Bean has been here three



announcement of significance came from these parleys.

The arrival of Colonel Knox, Chi-cago publisher, possibly today, was expected in some quarters to pro-duce more indications of how the actual contest under way might shape up. Also the coming of former President Hoover for a speech tomorrow night might introduce factors which now are only speculative.

The ceremonies this morning evoked memories of past party glories. It was on the same floor that Calvin Coolidge swept to his 1924 nomination.

Kansas delegates had places right up front. Wooden standards seven feet tall marked the place of each delegation on a plan roughly re-sembling the locations of the states

on the map. Maine had the first row on the "Atlantic" side, Wash-ington on the Pacific. Iowa, Minnesota, and Kansas shared the middle front.

prayer, by the Rev. Albert J. Mc- scarcely been a presidential year Cartney, of the Covenant First since Cleveland's time when Presbyterian church in the District New York governor, of whichever of Columbia, preceded Mayor Bur- party, was not a strong contender ton on the program.

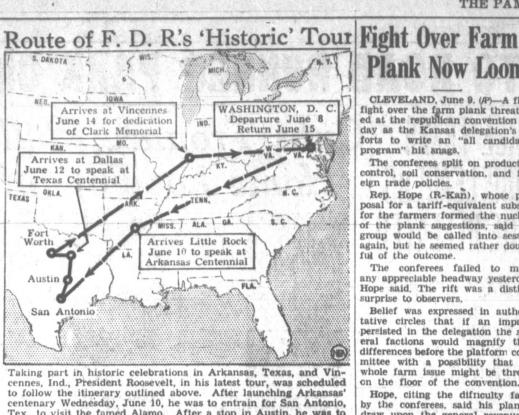
As for the platform planks, a wide the deciding ballot. array of contradictory suggestions arrived with the delegated spokes-

men of the people "back home.' **Republicans** Fearful. The major arguments in the resolutions committee promised to be over the monetary plank and pro- Lehman's action in rejecting in posals by some Landon supporters

for a constitutional amendment to term empower states to fix minimum wages. Factions among the Landon supporters, it appeared, were fearful lest democratic convention a fort-Republican strategists. night hence may pick up the minimum wage-constitutional question and capitalize by advocating an New York state law. But Borah and New

sisted it would be premature and uation is different. The governor's stances. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan inunnecessary to come out for an amendment now. Borah told a crowded press conference that minimum wages could be taken care of under the constitution as it stands. He was more in-

tent that there be an unequivocal plank against monopoly, and none for return to the "old, rigid gold standard." He demanded that Lan-



centenary Wednesday, June 10, he was to entrain for San Antonio, Tex., to visit the famed Alamo. After a stop in Austin, he was to speak, on Friday, June 12, at Dallas, focal point of the Texas Centennial, then leave for Fort Worth. The chief executive's next stop was to be Vincennes, Ind., on Sunday, June 14, to participate in dedication of the George Rogers Clark memorial. Then, after a Kentucky stop, he was slated to return to Washington June 15.

Washington Daybook

By KIRKE SIMPSON announcement stirred high hopes WASHINGTON-In weighing the among Republican leaders not in significance of Governor Lehman's New York alone.

announcement that he will not be Yet who their nominee to suca candidate for re-election as gov-ernor of New York, a good startceed him shall be is apt to prove a difficult selection. If there is a ing point is this: Out of the last real chance of electing a Repub-22 governors of the Empire state, to go no farther back than the be that the Republican presiden-

elevated to the White House while two others were their party nomi-The singing of "America" and nees for the presidency. There has

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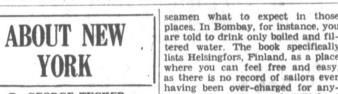
position. the nomination right down to **Draft** Possibilities

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A Political Bombshell

exactly what he says. There is no Against that background of the major importance of the New York disposition to question that, But declining another nomination now governorship as a launching place and in September, when the New for presidential booms, Governor York Democrats pick their state ticket in the thick of the presiadvance a nomination for a third dential campaign are quite differ-

term comes as something of a political bombshell. It opened a ent things. Pandora's box of new considera-Governor Lehman has greatly honored by his party. Could tions not only for his fellow Democrats, state and national, but for he refuse to be drafted if, say the fate of the party nationally Lehman, running again with that appeared to hang very much in unprecedented 800,000 majority of September on what he did? Presiamendment to offset the recent 5-4 Supreme Court decision against the Republicans might Presidential Nominee Al Smith in name. With Lehman out, the sit- 1928 in somewhat similar circum



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Plank Now Looms

CLEVELAND, June 9. (49)—A floor fight over the farm plank threaten-ed at the republican convention to-day as the Kansas delegation's efforts to write an "all candidates" program" hit snags.

The conferees split on production control, soil conservation, and foreign trade policies.

Rep. Hope (R-Kan), whose proposal for a tariff-equivalent subsidy for the farmers formed the nucleus of the plank suggestions, said the group would be called into session again, but he seemed rather doubtful of the outcome.

The conferees failed to make any appreciable headway yesterday. said. The rift was a distinct Hope surprise to observers.

Belief was expressed in authoritative circles that if an impasse persisted in the delegation the sev-eral factions would magnify their differences before the platform committee with a possibility that the whole farm issue might be thrown on the floor of the convention.

Hope, citing the difficulty faced by the conferees, said his plan to draw upon the general revenue to pay subsidies equalizing in the farm markets the tariff benefits of the industrial markets, has been in and out of the program a half-dozen times and its future still was uncertain.

Mrs. Neva Patterson Int T&T To Teach Swimming

Mrs. Neva Patterson, who has Nat Dairy ... studied swimming under some of the leading instructors of the nation, Packard ... including Olympic mentors, will teach swimming this summer at the Penn RR 15 Phil Pet

She will give lessons from 9 o'clock Pub Svc N J 32 until 11 at the pool, and appoint-Radio ments can be arranged at the pool Repub Stl at any time by telephoning 717, Sears Soc Vac S O Cal S O Ind

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MRS. ECHOLS DIES

PLAINVIEW, June 9. (AP)-Mrs. A. B. Echols, wife of the president of the First State bank of Matador, died today at her home there. Her husband was a pioneer West Texas cattleman before entering the banking business. Two daughters and a son also survive.



Scattered utilities and rails were

also in demand. Gains generally

were fractional, but there were scat-

tered advances of 2 or more points

were also in evidence and the

losers under profit-taking

fed steers mixed yearlings 8.25; yearling heifers 8.00; fed steers eligible to sell from 7.00-8.00; butcher cows 4.75-5.50; selected vealers up to 9.00 Sheep 6,000; spring lambs uneven; mostly strong to 25 higher; top na--Th stock market whipped up a little more buying interest in specialties tive spring lambs 11.50; most sales 11.00-11.50. today, including retail stores and

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)-Faced by official reports showing overnight complete absence of important rainfall in North Dakota, the leadng spring crop state, wheat developed an upward trend today.

sows 8.25-65; stock pigs to feeders 9.75-10.00. cattle 3,500; calves 1,100; killing classes of cattle opening

fully steady; choice around 850-lb. yearling steers 8.35; choice mixed

yearlings 8.25; yearling heifers 8.00;

A good milling demand for immediate delivery what was a handicap to bears. Winnipeg noted a fair-ly good export demand, with sales Europe of approximately 750,000

Wheat closed firm, 34-5% above yesterday's finish, July 84%-%; Sept. 85%-%, corn %-1% advanced, July 61%-%, oats % up, and pro-visions unchanged to decline of 2

GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close July 84½ Sept. 85% 84%-1/ 83 % 84 % 851/8-1/ Dec. 87% 86% 87 1/4 - 3

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)-Poultry live, 1 car, 48 trucks, steady to firm; hens 5 lbs, and less 19, more than 5 lbs., 18, leghorn hens 151/2 plymouth and white rock springs 29 colored 27; plymouth and white rock fryers 27½, colored 25, ply-38 % mouth and white rock broilers 26 41/24 colored 24, barebacks 20-23, leg-24 1/8 horn over 11/2 lbs 20, 11/4 -11/2 lbs 17 roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12½ 10% turkeys 13-16; heavy old ducks 12, heavy young 16, small white ducks 11, small colored 10; geese 11.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 9 (AP)-The

19½ 20 73½ 74½ market held in a narrow rut during the morning, with some options extending early gains, while-October dropped back to 10.81. 12% 35 % 34 %

July moved up to 11.60 on a few 58% scattered buying orders, while De-

11% cember and January at 10.85 were points higher. Considerable of today's buying 31% 781/2 came from trade sources, with the 28%

61 62 1/8 New York Curb Stocks sales. Cities Svc ... 94 4% 4% Elec B&S .. 268 21 19% 4 3% 21 58 Humble 4 58¹/₄ 58 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)-

average; some heavies about steady; desirable 170-260 lbs 9.70-80; 270-

300 lbs 9.45-65; 140-160 lbs 9.60-80; The News' Want-Ads bring results.



The summer recreation program being financed as follows: B. C. D .- \$50 to Guill for car expense, \$50 to Mrs. Ashworth, \$250

to Savage. City of Pampa—\$250 to Guill, \$100 toward salary of Mrs. Ashworth. School district-\$125 for equipnent, bus, and driver

Lawyers Argue on **Chain Store Tax**

DALLAS, June 9, (AP)-Attorneys argued today in the suit to enjoin collection of the chain store tax the admississability of a contract between the Goodyear Tire and

Rubber company and the Sears, Roebuck and company. Assistant Attorney General Earl Street contended terms of the contract gave the tire company a monopoly of retail outlets for its products through Sears, Roebuck and company and other chain or-

ganizations. Counsel for chain organizations seeking to have a permanent in-junction granted restraining the state from collecting the tax, claimed such a monoply would be a viola-tion of anti-trust laws and objected to introduction of the document in evidence.

Landon Supporter Is Cousin of FDR

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)-Mrs. Co-

tinne R. Alsop of Avon, Conn., chosen to give a seconding speech for Governor Landon at the republication national convention, is a fifth cousin of President Franklin Tasteless, th D. Roosevelt. She is the daughter of the late

Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of President Theodore Roosevelt, and is a first cousin of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Reece Green was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this norning.

contracts being supplied by hedge

The weather appeared to have lost its potency as a market factor, temporarily at least. There was no indication of more selling in new

crops on showers in the east. Recent bullish consumption reports (USDA)-Hogs 2,000; fairly active, and the excellent export movement mostly 5-10 lower than Monday's of past weeks has had a bullish

Thursday noon so that he can fur-nish scores to Shamrock officials. Those desiring to make the trip who were unable to play the match here are also asked to call Mr. Love so that they can fill in for those unable to make the return trip. A few extra players will be taken to accommodate Shamrock players who were unable to come to Pampa.

Cab Calloway to **Pick Negro Beauty**

DALLAS, June 9. (AP)-On June Teenth, Emancipation day, Texas negroes will crown their beauty queen. Cab Calloway, negro band leader, will pick Texas' dusky queen at the Centennial Exposition grounds on June 19 after a bathing beauty revue. The prize? What do all bathing

beauty winners get? A trip to Hollywood!



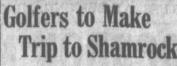
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namrock club members here a

month ago will return the match

Sunday afternoon, M. A. Graham of the tournament committee an-

nounced this morning. All players who can make the re-

turn trip are instructed to call Del Love, Country club pro, at 1393 by

motors and steels were narrow. The close was firm. The turnover was around 750,000 shares. Am Can 11 129¼ 128½ 129¼ Am Rad 21 Am T&T 38 170% 167 170% bushels. 33 % 33 % 33% 41 Anac 72¼ 5% 70½ 5% 29 72¼ 5% Avia Corp 8 Bald Loc 31/2 3% 3½ 18¼ 18%. 18 B & O 10 16 27¾ 15¾ 27½ Barnsdall 12 15% cents. 27% 13 Bendix 48 42% 42% 9 162% 161 Beth Stl 423/ 162% Wheat:

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municipal pool.

Lehman actually out? It is said from Albany that he means

days of Samuel Tilden, 15 have subsequently figured in presidential then being picked, assuming that Patterson has won numerous swim-Soc Vi President Roosevelt is re-elected. ming prizes. TO CALL BONDS WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)-Governor Myers of the Farm Credit denberg would have to consider. Waiting for 1940 against a posadministration announced today approximately \$83,125,000 of 41/4 sible Republican gubernatorial

sweep in New York this year would per cent individual federal land bank bonds would be called tonot seem a political paying promotrow.

don state his position. An assertion by him that Landonites had entrusted the writing of a monetary plank to advocates of the gold standard was denied by John Hamilton, Landon manager. "I have planks on these questions,"

Borah said, "the committee may have them if it assures me of a chance to defend them on the floor, should rejection follow."

There was no sign that he would he would cross that bridge later.

relief and other Roosevelt policies. All were to be brought to the convention floor after the Hoover speech



of a rugged person and turn a warm day, and he had a thirst. The cheerful individual into a cross, first drink merely wet his whistle, irritable one. When good health The second was better—it cleared can be maintained to such a large some of the dust from his threat. degree by merely sleeping and thus allowing overtaxed bodies and minds somely after the third, and by that to regain a proper balance, it is time he was buying drinks and toss-hard to understand why so many ing his coin around like a pre-repeal persons are heedless of this neces-sary requirement of a balanced pro-Sometime later, after about the

the ones each person makes on him- blank and stayed that way . . . even ever, that how well we sleep is as its white-jacketed attendants who are gentle but firm on cccasion. rood night's rest' means a suf-fient number of hours spent in patient under observation, they went said.

Some exercise out of doors each they found a neatly folded racing day will help us to sleep soundly at night. We must also have fresh air at Jamaica that day. in our sleeping quarters. Give as much consideration as possible to the comfort of your bed and bed-clothes. Do do not mull over your problems and ideas after you have gone to bed. Make your plans early in the evening for a good night's rest by slowing down from the physical and mental work of your daily bookie. life. When you arise each mornin η rested and with a feeling of gen-

eral well being, you will be amply repaid for your thought in planning a 'good night's sleep'."

Read The News Want-Ads.

By GEORGE TUCKER thing. It is significant that Finla NEW YORK-This is a note to is paying its war debt. Alex Yokel, who wrote "Three Men

on a Horse," that long-run comedy Charles Dornberger always tips now in its second year on Broadway his hat upon entering or leaving a concerning a timid fellow who could room in which there is a plano. He is the impresario of the orchestra pick the winning race horses. My story concerns a citizen who was at the Paradise.

hauled into the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital after a lively **Psychiatrist Says** afternoon among the nags at Ja-**Pastor Was Insane** maica track.

This fellow was either very good be invited to appear. Asked whether\$ ore very lucky-although there are he would support Landon if his those who will insist that you can't H. Harris of Galveston, a noted psychiartrist, testified at the murder views were not followed, Borah said possibly be fortune's darling when you wind up in a hospital. The facts trial of the Rev. Edgar Eskridge today that he believed the preach-Lesser disputes were heading up are: he invaded Jamaica with \$20 in around the reciprocal tariff, federal his purse. Plunging the roll on a er was insane when he killed Ed J. O'Reilly, Orange police chief. long-shot in the first race, he won. He wagered judiciously thereafter May 29, 1935. and at the end of the fifth race he had picked five consecutive winners.

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That \$20, by the way, had by leaps and bounds become \$1,700.

the end of a long hypothetical ques-tion propounded by J. J. Collins, chief of the defense. Dr. Harris You know how it is-constant repwas on the stand all morning. Defense attorneys announced etition grows monotonous, even when you are picking winners. Besides, the bars beckoned, it was a

plans to rest after the medical ex-perts' testimony. Other expert witnesses included Dr. Guy E. Witt of Dallas, Dr. C. E. Shaw of Rusk and Dr. A .Hauser of Houston.

HOUSTON, June 9. (AP)-Dr. Titus

Dr. Harris' statement came at

Sheppard to Speak For Sooner Drys

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9 (AP)gram of life. "Some individuals need more sleep than others, and the most yaluable experiments in this line are the ense apph prices on bines. Then things' went be ense apph prices on bines on bines and the first thing he knew he and some fellows were tossing crockery at each other. Then things' went be ense apph prices on bines on bines and the state's 28-year-old some fellows were town were to be ense apph prices on bines and the state's 28-year-old be ense apph prices on bines and the state apprices on bines and the state apprices on bines and the state apprices on bines and the state apph prices on bines and the state apprices on bines and the state apprices apprices on bines and the state apprices a vent repeal of the state's 28-year-old prohibition law was revealed today self. We must each take into con- when the gendarmes came and put by J. W. Williamson, secretary of sideration in this experiment, how- him in the rubber-tired wagon with united drys.

"Negotiations were being made to bring Sheppard to Oklahoma for at

sleep to enable each individual to through his effects to ascertain his a willingness to assist if congreskeep in a cheerful humor the next day. his money and his wallet and a few sional duties would permit. A vote cards. Then (and this is the pay-off) on repeal is set for July 28.

> FAMED ENGINEER DIES GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 9. (AP)

-Leaders of the nation joined the simple fisherfolk here today in seventh winners too—which, in this town, is known as talent. Unfortu-nately, that sort of talent doesn't pay dividends in the psychopathic ward. It's probably the one place in millions out of his ability to judge New York where you can't find a mines and their potentialities was found dead yesterday in his study

One of the theories behind "The by his secretary, William Griffin Dr. Harry Ourrill said a heart all-Seamen's Handbook for Shore Leave" is that if you read it carement caused death.

fully and follow instructions you will never get into serious difficulty. It lists all the tough ports and warns morning following a tonsillectomy.

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