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3 CANDIDATES

OUIT RACES AT

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)-A sub

mously voted to bar, the names Vernest O. Thompson or V. O. Thompson from the ballot of the party primary July 23.

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)-The state

democratic executive meeting here today received the requests of three men that their names be withdrawn as candidates in the

The names were those of Will M. Martin of Hillsboro, Norris P. Smith of Cleburne and Leonard

Westfall of Rule. Martin had an-nounced for the railroad commission

and Smith and Westfall for the po-

sition of agriculture commissioner. The committee, which met chiefly to pass on candidates who for

months had been applying for places on the ballot, took no action im-

A protest against listing the name of Vernest O. Thompson, a garage operator of Dallas, on the ballot

was referred to a sub-cimmittee. Thompson had filed at a candidate for a governor and a storm of publicity and discussion followed because of the similarity of the name

to that of Ernest O. Thompson member of the railroad commission

and another gubernatorial candi-

Twenty-five members of the com-mittee of 31 were present and five

other members were represented by proxies when Chairman Myron Bia-lock of Marshall banged his gavel to start the meeting, the first of

the group this year. Presence of a number of women drew recommendation from Blalock. Former governor James E. Ferguson attended

sition of agriculture commi

primary July 23.

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group of the State Democri Executive committee today une

VERNEST'S NAME TAKEN OFF BALLOT Home Ownership Will GERMANS VOTE Be Theme of Monthly PRO-NAZI IN C. of C. Lunch Tuesday [[[[]] BALLOT



ed States Military Academy as candidates from the regular army, was sounded today by Major A. P. Sullyan, Eighth Corps Recruiting Officer Enjetsents for a one-wear Officer. Enlistments for a one-year term for this purpose must be made plaining the FHA program. July 1, and as necessary prelimin-ary routine must be completed it

serving American boys equal opportunity to win appointments to the United States Military Academy. Applicants must be between the

twenty-second birthday on July 1, er to demonstrate his support of a

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E. Warren.



J. Dickinson, Republican. HUNTSVILLE, June 13 (AP)---Three Harlem prison farm garden squad convicts broke from a field early today and escaped in a getaway car driven by a girl while guards showered bullets at the fleeing machine. Guard Dan Ault said the young woman drove from a Harlem farm road about 5:15 a. m. as the convict group marched to a field for daily

Home cwnership and how it can accomplished will be the theme the regular monthly luncheon With the overwhelmingly proof the Pampa chambers of commerce Nazi attitude of its 3,500,000 Sudeten tomorrow noon in the basement of Germans clearly demonstrated at the First Methodist church. Plates the polls, this 20-year-old republic will be 50 cents. today approached what may be the

(By The Associated Press

Czechoslovaks were not surprised

They were more concerned with

triumphant

Principal speaker will be P. S. Luttrell of Dallas, state production foundation. most momentous decision since its Administration. Another speaker will when Konroad Henlein's Nazi-supported Sudeten German party polled be W. W. Ryan of Fort Worth, child an estimated 90.9 per cent of the "Everyone in this section interesttotal vote in German districts yes-

ed in home ownership should attend terday in the third of three Sunthe meeting tomorrow," President days of municipal elections. FORT SAM HOUSTON, June 13— A last call to young Americans who may desire to attend West Point business men as well as the citizenthe outcome of discussing on the troublesome minorities question which will start tomorrow between may desire to attend west Found business men as wen as the cruzen-Preparatory schools in the Eighth Ship at large to attend. The meet-ing is not for the chamber alone but for everyone who would like to troublesome minorities the government and the Sudeten German party, in a mood as a result of the elections.

Yesterday's elections passed quietly. In Czech regions pro-government parties gained substantial majorities, which were interpreted as vote cf confidence in Premier Milan

Hodza's government. is imperative that applications be submitted immediately. The army has authorized this one-year enlistment to afford de-Meantime, armies on the offensive in the world's two wars-Jap-anese forces stabbing deep into the Chinese interior toward Hankow and Insurgents in a conquest of the eastern Spanish seaboard—made important gains.

The Japanese captured Anking, Applicants must be between the washing room and age of 18 and 21, and of such age President Roosevelt sometimes uses by the Yangtze river from the pro-that they will not have passed their a handshake or a pat on the should-visional Chinese capital and less Anhwei provincial capital. 215 miles than 200 miles overland, while a vanguard of 20,000 Insurgents batcandidate, but Senator Gillette (D-

Preparatory schools will be con- Iowa) got a five-course luncheon ducted at Fort Sam Houston, Fort at the White House. tered its way into Castellion De La Plana British Prime Minister Chamberlain, with a vital stake in both the Information may be obtained at talked over yesterday the Iowa pri-any regular army post or recruiting mary election in which Gillettee de-Spanish war and the Czechoslovak

feated Rep. Wearin, whom several See NO. 1, Page 8 administration advisers had favor



ABILENE, June 13 (AP)-Toll of the Clyde ternado rose to 14 with SIX LICENSES TO WED the deaths last night of Mrs. J. H. Baxter. 75, and T. W. Briscoe, principal of schols at Clyde, at the Hen-GRANTED ON SATURDAY drickson hospital here. A double funeral was to be held

Tornado Shatters Clyde And Kills 12



Photos show wreckage of Clyde, Texas, tornado in which 12 were killed and more than 20 injured.

Congress To Adjourn BDYS DEATH NEW OFFICERS Possibly Wednesday

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-Formal installation of recently Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) elected officers of the Pampa Lions told reporters after a conference club will be held at a Ladies Night banquet in the First Methodist with President Roosevelt today that Congress would adjourn Church June 30, it was announced Wednesday without enacting "any new" railroad legislation.

At last week's session of the Lions At last week's session of the Lions club, Frank Culberson was elected later than Wednesday night we do president, John Osborne, vice presi-nct contemplate that there will be treasurer; Dude Balthrope, lion session." Barkley said. tamer, and Herman Lambrecht, tail

The Democratic leader said specifically ' at a bill to liberalize re-**DRANILU UN JAIUIIUAN** County Clerk Charlie Thut knows 's officially June now, with six of Friday night. A double funeral was to be held this afternoon in Clyde for Mrs. Baxter and her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Easterling, also killed in the storm of Friday night. County Clerk Charlie Thut knows Charlie Charlie Thut knows Charlie Char Three new directors chosen for construction corporation loans to



TOKYO, June 13 (AP)-A six-hour conference between Japan's new War Minister, Lieut.-Gen. Seishiro and Mrs. Francis Marion Black, has or Wright were present. Itagaki, and Premier Prince Fumi-been charged with murder in con-"Is Vernest Thompson present?" Balock asked in stentorial tone. have laid the basis for intensifying death drop from a bluff on the the campaign in China. The con- Worthington ranch, Agua Frion til 2 a. m., was the first private dis-

cussion of the undeclared war the cussion of the undeclared war the Premier and Itagaki have had since the latter returned from the China trial for the accused pair was waived or V. O'Neal Thompson, or his man-

TO BE PRUBLU

Judge Sutton appointed a grand

ALPINE, June 13. (P) — District Judge C. R. Sutton today called a special session of the 83rd district court to allow a hastily summoned grand jury to investigate the moun-tain plunge death of 13-year-old Marvin Nobbitt in craggy wilds near here last Thursday. A yourse Series and the second series of the second series of the second series of the second second series of the second sec

ies to ascertain whether The There was no answer. "Is V. O. Thompson

Blalock then queried, louder. This time there was laughter.

date.

FIVE-COURSE DINNER WASHINGTON, June 13 (P)-

The trio, James Smith. 18, Dallas: Ira McCoy, 19, Lake Victor and from his office Saturday. Claude Jett. 20, Atlanta, Texas, ran to the machine and fled. Ault pumptold prison officials he believed he the day. had hit it.

Prison officials theorized the woman was the same person who yes- E. A. Chandler and Mrs.

Gregg county for theft over \$50 Jett. 15 years from Harrison county for rape and McCoy, two years and nine months from McCullough county for assault with intent to rob. The Harlem farm is for first term

Smith was serving two years from

RAINS LEAVE ONE DEAD

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 13. (AP) -Heavy rains in the northern New Mexico region left one person dead

Albert Martinez, a 10-year-old hepherd, was drowned south of in a flood that swept down an arroyo. His body was recovered today.

Hundreds of automobiles were stalled when arroyos ran bank full over United States highway 85. The highway was reopened last midnight

Lakes in the Watrous region rose from six to eight feet, bringing encouragement to ranchers of a region that had been threatened with drought. Rain totaling 1.97 inches fell here

HEARD - - -

That Jack Goldston and C. E McGrew have arranged to "Dan" meet at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 22 at the San Francisco ountry club for a round of golf Dan in now in Panhandle but will this week for the Pacific coast where he and Jack will attend Kiwanis International convention. Mr. and Mr. Odus Mitchell family left last wek-end for and San Francisco where he will attend the International Rotary club convention.

Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires. Hoffman's Service Station.

marriage licenses being granted Arrangements had not ben completed this morning for the Briscoe Four marriage licenses were is- rites, but the funeral is tentatively sued late Saturday, in addition to set for tomorrow. ed bullets at the automobile and two other licenses granted earlier in Mrs. Baxter died at 11:45 Sunday

he day. Licenses were issued to William hight. Mr. Briscoe also died shortly before midnight. He suffered a frac-Edwin Roberson, and Lissie Horton; tured right arm. A severe concus-Myrtle sion of the brain and crushed foot terday visited McCoy at the farm. Louise Maxwell; Jasper S. McBride in addition to numerous briuses and Capt. A. N. Owen headed a posse and Miss Harriet R. Hawkins; Steve lacerations. He did not regain conthat set out in pursuit of the fugi- F. Handing and Marie Barnett, of sciousness from the time he entered LeFors.

Hagan. the hospital until his death. posts July 1

The R.R. Finds Many COLOSSAL LAND PLANE Ole Swimmin' Holes IN LAS VEGAS SECTION And No Bathing Suits plant.

> By THE ROVING REPORTER the ole swimmin' hole: swimming The other day the Roving Re- in the raw.

Mexico region left one person dead and streets and highways slowed up porter was snooping around in the holes that you don't have to worry air supremacy. There are so many swimming bomber-the army's newest bid for coatings of mud and silt today. home of an old-timer and was about possible visitors. There're shown a carefully-guarded old pic- enough lakes to go around, and you law from discussing the experiment ture, made about 1902 or '05 of M. don't have to bother about wearing and until such time as the war dehere yesterday when he was caught K. Brown and C. P. Buckler swim- a swimming suit. ming in a lake near Pampa.

The pond-building program spon- mystery. Mr. Buckler and Mr. Brown came to this country from England about that time to work for the White many within the last four years. Deer Land Company. Of course, At this time there are literally 000 pounds. there were no bathing suits at that

hundreds of small lakes and ponds Largest land plane in the time, and if there were nobody in this section that are full of wa- today is the army's Boeing XB-15, had worn them they'd have been laughed out of the country. So, the shallow. Most of them are "over gross weight of more than 60,000. your head." Many are from 10 to 15 clothing of Mr. and Brown and Mr. Buckler was on the bank of the let deep. Back in M. K. Brown's STH CHINESE CAPITAL away with the lake and STH CHINESE CAPITAL

The R. R.'s host then remarked.

peen.

went out

You know this spring reminds me either by the government or by the of that year. We had lots of rain. farmer or ranchman. The Panand lots of swimming holes." handle has become a country, since Well, the picture and the remark it started raining, of many small about the swimming holes gave the lakes and ponds.

Roving Reporter an idea, so he Of course, the purpose of the looking for swimming lakes and ponds is to help the wa-July 7, last year. holes, and he found plenty. During ter conservation program, but incithe last ten days the R. R. and a dentally they make god swimming swarm of boys have gone in swimholes. So, the R. R. and the boys invite

swimming places in this section

were of natural formation. Now

they are the result of dams, built

ming in a dozen small lakes and ponds near Pampa, and have lo-cated as many more. Mr. Buckler and Mr. Brown to go peh, Kweisui, Suiyan; Taiyuan. with them some afternoon to the Shansi; Chinkiang, Kiangsu; held July 23.

So the R. R. personally knows swimming hole. Boy, do we know a Hanghow, Cheklang; Tsinan, Shan-that the old swimmin' hole has re-good place! It'll be just like old tung, and Kaifeng, Honan. Nanking, the national capital, was ancient tradition that goes with in, the water's fine.

Charlie Thut. mittee, but was sent back to com-Retiring officers are John Os-

by club offirials today.

twister.

tamer, and Jess Wynne, tail twist- attended by Vice-President Garner, er Mr. MacMillen was re-elected to speaker Bankhead and Representathe secretary's post. Retiring directors of the civic club are R. S.

SANTA MONICA Calif June 13

partment wishes, it will remain a

tip to wingtip and weigh about 160,-

FALLS TO

captured Dec. 13 .

(By The Associated Press)

There are 15 still unconquered.

new officers will take over their

mittee when the railroads proposed borne, president; Art Teed, vice president; L. L. McColm, lion The White House conference was

majority leader. McConnell, R. C. Wilson, and R. J. Abandonment of rail legislation

would leave enactment of President Culberson and the other hour legislation as the key to adjournment.

The wage-hour bill will come before the House tomorrow. Members discuss the merits of the compronise, formally approved Sunday by MUST REMAIN MYSTERY 14 Senators and Representatives ry Shaw, all of Odessa. perspiring in 95-degree heat.

In the Senate, some Southerner wanting a lower wage scale for their region considered the compromise SANTA MONICA. Call, can be to region considered there appeared (P)—A colossal land plane, capable of unsatisfactory, but there appeared to start

(P)—A colossal land plane, capable of unsatisfactory, but there appended flying to Europe and back without to be no united movement to start refueling, is a guarded military a filibuster against the bill. As a secret today at the Douglas Aircraft result, Chairman Thomas (D-Utah)

In a small, isolated hangar, its windows blanked out with white the House acts. paint, piecemeal construction has

offices.

world

JAPANESE

been undertaken of the formidable SATURDAY FINAL DAY Douglas officials are prohibited by COUNTY FILINGS

Politics in Gray county will go International union, CIO affiliate, come to their San Antonio home

wage-

for the filing for district and state

Members of the Gray County Democratic executive committee, of which Siler Faulkner is chairman, will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the office of the chair-

ing, to prepare the ballot and compile candidates assessments. In the period June 23-28, candidates must file their first expense accounts, with June 25 being

the last day to pay primary elec-Anking, captured today, was the tion fees, Primary election fees are ninth Chinese provincial capital to paid to the county chairman; fall to Japanese armies since the pense accounts are filed with the undeclared war on China started county clerk.

Absentee voting will occur tween July 3 and July 19. On July In the order of their capture, the 11. candidates must file their secother conquered capitals are Kal-gan, Chahar province, Paoting. Ho-as the deadline for the filling.

The first primary election will be

Fletcher's Studio window-all the bugs, animals, etc.-Adv.

the latter returned from the China battlefronts ten days ago to head the war ministry.

BIG SPRING, June 13 (AP)-Miss of the couple may be called for Ida Mae Wooten, 23, was killed and Monday, June 20. three persons were injured, none

seriously, in an automobile crash on the highway six miles west of here of Kansas City, mother of the man man; Bert King of Wichita Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim City attorney, were reported en K. Devall of Mount Vernon, Charles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim City attorney, were reported en Wooten who reside north of Big route here.

Spring. A fourth person, driver of Young Nobbitt, son of Mrs. Bob the car in which Miss Wooten was bie Smith, Harlingen, Texas, widwere expected to take little time to discuss the merits of the compro-tioning. Those injured were Max crushed to death when he plummet-



PONCA CITY, Okla., June 13 (P)-A National Labor Relations board was not accidental."

hearing got underway here today San Antonio insurance into a complaint that the Contin- panies reported a \$5,000 life insur- itation project. ental Oil company maintains a com- ance policy had been taken out on pany union and discharged an em- the boy's life by the Blacks a few plove for alleged "outside union" weeks prior to his death. The Blacks

activities. The complaint was filed by the cate and provide for the boy when Ponca City local of the Oil Workers they persuaded her to allow him to

last Feb. 28. The company entered a denial of mother told Harlingen officers. all allegations and declared it has

Saturday. June 6 was the last date accorded equal treatment employes, regardless of union affiliation

It declared the discharge of Ira C Potts resulted from his failure, after repeated warnings, to discharge his duties in a satisfactory manner and not because of his union activities

man, in the Combs-Worley build-

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-

day to be minister to Sweden. Sterling, 61-year-old career diplo-

last assignment was as minister to Five to 10 carloads of wheat has Estonia and Latvia.

Sterling was born in St. Louis, building, 50% and attended Harvard University. 201 E. Kings

today. Indications were, court of- ager, Mr. Wright, present?" After a moment, Blalock concludficials said, the grand jury would ed convene late today. "I take it they are not." Authorities also hinted that trial

On motion of Looney, the matter referred to a sub was which Blalock named as follows Meanwhile, Mrs. F. M. Black Sr., Beeman Strong of Beaumo Curry of Breckenridge,

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Cchen, Miss Tillie Cohen and Har-ry Shaw, all of Odessa. crushed to death when he plummet-ed down the mountainside while on a vacation. The Blacks said, in an early statement to officers, that the FILES ASSAULT CH youngster slipped while tossing Later, after their arrest at con-OSCEOLA, Ark., June 13 (AP)

lusion of funeral services for the victim, they were questioned. Dis-trict Attorney Alan Fraser said before Magistrate Newt Lee today Black made a statement and then announced that "the hov's death Finch, middle aged farmer crusadannounced that "the boy's death Finch, middle aged farmer cri ing for administrative reform at Dyess county, government

com Finch charged he was atta and beaten June 3, when he atte ed to address meeting of colony r

dents. He said he had been had promised Mrs. Smith to edumedical aid afterwards. Four farme members of the colony were for head injuries after the aller ttack.

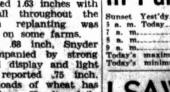
some two months ago, the bereaved Finch charged Richard Dicking and James Tankersley, farm super-intendents at the colony, Sam Rich-RAIN AROUND ABILENE ards, farm supervisor, and Ton Franks and F. A. Zuendt with as sault and Dr. S. F. Turner, Dyess physician, and Miss Helen Herrin,

SLOWS WHEAT HARVEST nurse, as accessories. All of the i cused are residents at Dyess. Did inson and Richards are sheriffs.

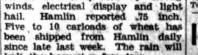
ABILENE, June 13 (AP)-Rain fall, ranging from light showers to Temperatures heavy downpours spotted this section of the state last night. The In Pampa

generous rainfall throughout the county. Cotton replanting was an inch, accompanied by strong winds, electrical display and light

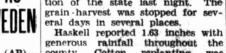








halt the harvest a few days.



rocks over the cliff.

President Roosevelt nominated Frederick A. Sterling of Texas to-Colorado had .68 inch, Snyder

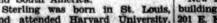
mat, is now in Washington. His hail.

He has been in the foreign serv-

New Lodi Mold Process. Tire Re ouilding. 50% savings. Joe

be-

ice since 1911 and has served in



See pictures of parade floats in and South America.

MRS. GOLDSTON FETED BY GIRL SCOUTS FRIDAY

PAGE TWO

Youth of Today Sets Standard For Own Religion

By RUTH MILLETT Education is talking back to reli-

gion. And it is interesting to hear what education has to say for itself-in answer to the general charge that colleges foster irrelig-

The talking back is being done by President Mildred McAfee of Wellesley College. And here is the pic-ture she paints.

girl goes to college and during her four years on the campus she, presumably, is taught to think for herself. To make her own judg-

Also, in the way of religion, she is given an opportunity to hear intelligent sermons, good church mus--usually about as splendid a service as the church has to offer.

Then she goes back to her family back to the community in which she grew up. Back to the little church on the corner.

She looks at her family with the eves of one seeing them for the first time, for the years away from home have given her a new per-spective. She looks at her friends and the community in the same way Naturally she takes a new look at the church. If the sermons she hears compare favorably with the ones she heard while she was at nool-well and good. But if she

hears poor sermons-and worse mus--that is something else. She either criticizes the service openly or stops going. And the minister and her parents say that college has taught her to scoff at religion. That is the way the president of colleges sees the situation.

she paints.

They sent their daughter to school so that she would have highcarries those new standards into her religious as well as her social life—it is only to be expected. Ministers should examine the picture carefully, too, and instead of bills. devoting sermon after sermon to their sermons to see if they are say- to bear alone. ing anything that adequately meets the spiritual need of the young.

Recreation Program Story Hour Begins Saturday Morning

morning at the Holy Souls parochial school with the first in a series of by Madeline Brandeis.

pottery vas shown to the 35 children attending.

Next Saturday morning between U. S. ADMIRAL FAVOR 11 and 11:30 o'clock Mrs. Powell U. S. ADMIRAL FAVOR 11 and 11:30 o'clock Mrs. Fown will tell "The Little Swiss Wood Carver." These story hours will be throughout the entire



"No, you eat it. All I care about is the sport of landin[#] a good, scrappy one.'

That is the way the president of one of the well-known women's Medical Leaders Discuss And the parents whose daughter comes home from school next week How to Pay Doctor Bills to church after a few Sundays Df Poor Folks, Indigents

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13. (P)- services daily to indigent and low cloths, towels, sponges, and the er standards of judgment-and if The official leaders of American income patients. medicine today broke the ice for He said this was "a contribution that goes double measure for his possible convention discussion of a not equalled or exceeded by any food, his bottles, and the hands and "socialized" system of treating per- agency other than the federal gov- clothing of the person who minist- ride and swim frequently or play

sons unable to pay their doctor ernment." Both physicians joined in assert-They conceded flatly that the de-ing the burden was too much for bandling should be discouraged, weather, all others-particularly the godlessness of young people, and mands of indigent and low income the medical profession. the demoralizing effect colleges groups for free treatment had be- On similar grounds a self-aphave on them-they might look to come too great for the profession pointed committee of 430 physicians

They acknowledged the problem declaration that the health of the had "forced collected thinking" had given rise to proposals that the should be used to meet the demand his toes, or to doze off into pleas- and is busy at the office all day cessing of cheese in the making of for the treatment of the indigent ant dreams. need be met by federal funds.

In retiring from the presidency and underprivileged. tion, Dr. J. H. J. Upham of Colum-tion, Dr. J. H. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, said the collective think- to put proposals through the 1937

Mrs. Donald A. Powell opened the story hour of the Council of Clubs recreational program Saturday patients had awakened the doctors Despite the opening left by the to social and economic questions. old and new heads of the medical school with the first in a series of Assuming the presidency for 1938, association, some physicians who "The Children of All Lands" stories. Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky. "The Little Mexican Donkey Boy" told the convention that the coun- privately they knew of no definite y Madeline Brandeis. A display of Mexican blankets and ing probably \$1,000,000 worth of before the current convention.

Girl Scouts of troop two, assist-ed by Mrs. W. A. Breining, enter-tained with a bon voyage party Friday afternoon at the Scout house honoring the captain of the troop, Mrs. Jack Goldston, who will accompany her husband to the Kiwan-is Convention at San Francisco. Mrs. Goldston, was presented a purse in a train game in which

in which tickets were pennants in western travel points. A news vender, Billie Nell Rice sold Mrs Goldston a hag which turned out to be a going-away gift

Dorothy Stone acted as conduc tor on the Western Express. Twelve Girl Scouts and Mrs. Breining

signed the register. The girls of this troop are working on swimming badges. Seven Scouts of troop two have registered for the Scout Camp Kiwanis at Amarillo. Three girls of the troop, Bernadine Breining, June Davis, and Dorothy Dale Culberson, are in the camp now.

Summer Weather Baths Keep Baby Blissful in Heat

Baths are always welcome to baby but never more so than in summer. An extra sponge during the mid-day beat and another before bed time will inspire those blissful chuckles that signify complete satisfaction with life

Baby's delicate skin chafes easily. Perspiration cannot be left in those fat creases and folds if he is to reclean and comfortable and main cool. If the skin is kept clean, chafing seldom occurs. Place a thick absorbent towel beneath his body and sponge him gently with soap and lukewarm water, using a clear ukewarm rinse to remove the suds. Keep baby's clothing down to the

minimum essentials in summer. A sultry day is no time for a frilly dress. He is just as attractive and twice as happy in a fresh diaper and shirt or slip with bare arms and legs. Above all be sure that all his equipment is immaculate-wash sheets in his crib. And of course,

ers to his needs. strictly alone to kick, or play with

ACCIDENTS LAST YEAR

CALENDAR the council said, was enough to build 75 Emptre State buildings.



was not new, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, society's richest and most eligible young bachelor, married manueia Hudson, red-haired daughter of George Hudson, San Francisco attorney. The wedding, which shattered precedent by its extreme simplicity, took place at Cedar Knolls, the Sands Point, L. I., country house of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson. The heir to the \$20,000,000 Vanderbilt fortune and his bride are pictured above after the ceremony.

> Canned Cheese Can Be Wrapped Individually Now

Latest developments in the ripen-WHITE HOUSE PARLEYS Only ardent sportswomen who ing of cheddar cheese cans makes it practical for retailers to offer rindpäckages ready wrapped for sale

On similar grounds a self-ap-pointed committee of 430 physicians several months ago made public a declaration that the heilth of the neat and pleasing packages of cheese The idea that one who rises early with all the natural flavor. Pro-

cheese spreads and other cheese gram and the temper of the Senrest when the day's work is done products usually destroys much of ate and House.

Packaging in individual wrappers offers to the cheese maker a better group has gathered in an upstains tonight when you get home from chance to build a reputation based on quality, say specialists of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, and so work of "go-betweens" who used to feel. Notice, too, that the dull pain in the back of your neck disappears, cheese making. It also opens the

ional Council announced today Your doctor will agree that, more way for more effective com hat accidents claimed 106,000 lives often than not, physical exercise is with other packaged foods. way for more effective competition

a whole canful, whether it was a 12- was an exchange of views, and it

Modern Menus **GUEST SPEAK** By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX FOR PRISCILL

Can you cook? Can you make popovers? A thin, crispy crust all

ound a hollow-that's a popover Lucy Mary Maltby, recipe lecturer says all 'teen age girls and boys can be good cooks and have lots of E. Kelley at a meeting of the Priscilla Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackelton fun in learning to make popovers. Popovers (About 12 of them)

One cup flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Sift flour once; then measure it, and combine with salt, milk and eggs. Beat mixture rapidly with a rotary egg beater for about 3 mingroup.

MRS. KELLEY

"The Family Budget" was the

"If we plan wisely ahead, spend-

topic of discussion led by Mrs. Julia

rotary egg beater for about 3 min-utes. To avoid spattering, take a clean sheet of paper and put it over the top of the mixing bowl. Then cut a slit through which to Mrs. Kelley's talk and Mrs. Norman insert the egg beater.

Add melted butter and beat mix-Walberg gave a summary of the lecture given by Miss Grace I. Neel-Place 2 tablespoons of the popover batter in each ungreased glass custard cup. The popover batter can ty agent's office recently. Diet was climb farther up on an ungreased the theme of Miss Neeley's discup than on a greased one. This cussion. makes bigger and crisper popovers. Refreshments of salad.

cookies. Formerly it was thought that pop-overs needed to be put in hot, beth Lockhart of Amarillo, Mmes. periments have proved this pre-heat-ing of baking cups to be wasted ef-Lockhart, J. M. Daugherty, and the hostess.

Bake until the popovers feel crisp and firm while still in the oven. Otherwise they may collapse when taken from the oven. The oven heat MIND your MANNERS may be reduced toward the last of the baking period, if the popovers get too brown before becoming crisp. Time: about 40 minutes of taking. Temperature: moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F.

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neats or scrambled eggs are un- below: 1. Should a woman sign her name usually tasty as a main luncheon "Jane" or "Aunt Jane" when she is The crispest of popovers make at- writing a letter to her niece or nephew?

tractive salad cases. 2. How should one introduce his Instead of making cream puffs (a touchy job) you can bake pop-

father and step-mother. 3. If "Jr." is written after a man's name is "Mr." dropped? 4. It is correct to sprak of a "widovers, cut the top part off part way round, rip the tops back and then fill them with strawberries or other fruit mixed with whipped cream

of lady?" measuring it, and always lift it lightly into the measuring cup.

Someone asks you a personal question which you do not want to answer-

(a) Say, "I think that's a personal matter"?

(b) Tell his whatever you like -true or not? (c) Say, "I'm sorry, but I'd ra-

ther not answer"? WASHINGTON, June 13. (P) Answers

President Roosevelt and his con-1. If she is much older, "Aunt gressional leaders came to the end today of an experiment in coopera-Jane

"This is my stepmother and my tion — weekly meetings at which father." Or, if she has been a be-loved stepmother since early childthey surveyed the legislative prohcd, "This is my mother and fath-Nearly every Monday morning er.

3. No. He is "Mr. David Jones, Jr." since the 1938 session began the 4. No. A widow.

5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" so-lution—(c), unless you are skillfu: study at the White House. Their sessions have largely replaced the in changing the subject.

carry the President's desires to individual congressmen. The at-Mrs. Lyles Feted tendants at their legislative conferences are Vice-President Garner, At Surprise Party

Liscussion in all the conferences, Jerry Hallford, Karal Lavon Owens,

Miss Murlyene Lyles gave a surprise birthday party last Friday evening honoring her mother, Mrs. Lela Lyles, at her home, 603 East



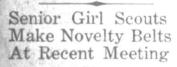
give him a drink of cool water that ing if they do a few simple routines these gains and the satisfaction of has been boiled, and leave him energetically and regularly

is a great fallacy. If you doubt this, go rapidly through a series of exercise routines for ten minutes the office. Then take a warm bath

and see how much less tired you CHICAGO, June 13 (A)-The Na- in the back of your neck disappears.

in 1937—a total more than twice as the number of American lives lost in the World War. In juries from accidents disabled 9.900.000 persons during the year—at least one member of every fourth far ily.

t least one member of every fourth aruly. The calculable costs of all acci-ients ran to \$3,600.000,900 which, he council said, was enough to uild 75 Emptre S'ate buildings. Too many women who do not go



ment reiterated that Japanese milmade by the senior Girl Scouts.

tinguishable at a glance. to endangered Americans. Hosiery Saver Heavy sports skirts often are hard

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WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)--Ad-TUESDAY miral Harry E. Yarnell, commandmiral Harry E. Yarnell, command-ing the American Asiatic fleet, has "reaffirmed" American policy of will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion ing the American Asiatic fleet, has i protecting American citizens wher-

The Kingsmill Mome Demonstration cent increase over 1936.

Social

made by the senior Girl Scouts.
The blocks will be tied together to match the blocks.
Katheryn Ward and Mildred Pearce and in their places were elected Mary Francis Yeager, president; and Alice Marie McConnell. scoretary-treasurer.
The next meeting of the girls will be at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Scout house.
Sewing box hint: put different sized buttons on large safety pins.
The various sizes will then be distinguishable at a glance.
Mande to match the bolks.
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THURSDAY

o'clock. A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY A county-wide pie supper of the home demonstration clubs will be held at the county court rooms at 8:30 o'clock. The Alpha Mu Chapter of the Del-phian Society will have the last meeting of the season at 2:30 o'clock in the eity club rooms with Mrs. T. H. Henry as leader.

leader. A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged

Between-Meal Snack

Mix equal portions of peanut but-

ter and mashed bananas. Moisten with a little orange juice and use

as a filling for graham cracker

Use maple syrup or strained honey

s sweetening for fruit punches in

ummer. Add a little strained rhu-

barb juice to your favorite fruit

Wear old cotton gloves-with the

fingers cut off-when you iron. That will keep your hands free of cal-

cuses, and will prevent some of

the heat from getting to your hands.

Gradual elimination of the running board of motor cars and in-creased use of pressed steel bodies and chassis frames are recent de-velopments in the British automo-

sandwiches.

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on hesiety. To prevent runs and vited. stop that "scratchy" feeling sew a will be held at the Country Club at 7:30

two-inch facing of thin silk on the inside of the skirt hem.

Rubber gloves are a great protec-

ion when doing garden or house

work. They must be treated care-

fully, however. As soon as you have

finished your work, wash the glov-

off. wrong side out, rinse and hang

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fic fatalities represented a four per Naturally, one who does every bit

and motor-vehicle accidents.

muscles pull. Now relax completely, letting upper half of your body swing forward. Head should hang LOLA PRISCILLA BAG ROSEWARY

locsely downward and arms should be quite limp. Come back to the first position. Repeat five times. Stand with feet about eight inches apart, hands high above head his ambition to be a concert planist loaned the couples by local shops to side and bend to the right as

and bending to the left. Place hands on hips and put all

of your weight on left foot. Now, holding knee straight, swing right leg back and forth. Repeat ten or

foot and swing left leg.

DRUGGIST MIXES SCENT WITH INK AND PERFUME AD BOOSTS SALES

LONGVIEW, Wash. (P) - After all thought Morris J. Milin, Long-view druggist, the best advertise-ment for a perfume is the scent. To boost perfume sales, he ran a large newspaper adventisement -and mixed quantities of the adcriised perfume with the ink used for the ad. NB Perfume salos, he reported went up 300 per cent the next

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THE MULLICAN SISTERS, NOW KNOWN week. AS THE LANE SISTERS, RECEIVED THEIR NAME FROM GUS EDWARDS,

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ROSEMARY AND PRISCILLA WER DISCOVERED BY FRED WARING IN A NEW YORK MUSIC STORE ...

Novelty belts of pressed wood blocks stamped with pictures of Mexicans painted with show card colors and then varnished are being colors a of her own housework, and cares children ought to plan to take a long, brisk walk every day and manage to do a few exercises to keep her figure slim and trim.

Modern exercise salons recommend limbering and stretching routines for every customer, whether she is overweight or not. Here are several that you can do at home: Stand erect with feet together. arms at sides. Raise heels from the

floor and stretch arms upward as Blind Student Shows Promise far as possible, feeling waistline With Musical Compositions

BOULDER, Colo. (P)-Melvin accomodate the love-lorn in Shang-King, blind student, has shown so hai's refugee camps. much promise in a year at the Uni-

versity of Colorado College of Music that his teachers believe he has outlay since the 'necessary

far as possible. Reverse, holding right hand high, lowering left one cifficult compositions.

them slowly on a piano.

fifteen times, then stand on right

too soon. Let it stand in a room of moderate temperature, or near the stove.





A federal commission to standardizes prices of farm products throughout Mexico has been set up "52ND STREET by presidential decree.

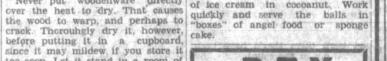
a whole canful, whether 16 was a 12-cunce container of the two-pound or five-pound size. Now the dairy scientists have devised a way of packing the fresh curd in indivi-dual prints of any convenient size. The prints are packed in large valve-equipped cans for ripening. also won approval in the capitol, he For retailing, the specialists sug- said, because the members "felt gest that a live-pound test a desir-10 half-pound prints makes a desir-able distribution unit and costs As a re

Dealers would keep the large can of naturally ripened cheese in the refrigerator and sell the prints to MASS WEDDINGS PLANNED individual customers. FOR CHINESE REFUGEES

The weedings are to be held monthly and will require no cash

King is dependent on a student who knows no music in learning difficult compositions. George Brandt, his "seeing eye," reads the notice and his "seeing eye,"

"Snowballs" make a refreshing mmer dessert. Roll two-inch balls Never put woodenware directly of ice cream in cocoanut, Work









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SHANGHAI (P) A series of mass weddings are being arranged by Chinese charity organizations to

Canned cheese was originally put Rayburn said in an interview to- Gene and Kay Heard, Dorothy Cum-

on the market only in individual day, has been "very frank and very mings, Murlyene Lyles, and containers. A housewife had to buy candid." "What we had every week honoree.

Chinese wedding costume will be

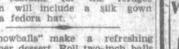
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GRAB BAGI

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1938



-A terrific explosion which blew to bits the capping equipment of a Texas Company gas well in Ver-million Bay 20 miles south of here Sunday, killed one of the famous Patton brothers firefighting team, smashed the right arm of the other so badly it had to be amputated and blew one of their employes to watery death,

Will H. Patton, 54, Splendora, Texas, was killed instantly by a fragment of a 37,000 pound manifold, shattered by the force of His skull was crushed. Edward Richardson, 24, disappearbefore the eyes of fellow employes. He was blown from the

drilling barge into the seven-foot deep water. His body had not been recovered early today.

H. L. Patton, Houston, head of the H. L. Patton Corporation, internationaly known oil and gas well blowout fighters, suffered the loss of his arm when he rushed to the aid of his brother.

The well, No. B-2 State, had been out of control for more than a Efforts to harness it had been impeded by the fact it was a peration, drilled in the bay waters. Saturday night the Patton succeeded in capping it but early Sunday a leak was discovered and it was decided to open one of the manifold valves to relieve the ssure, estimated at between 35,-000 and 40,000 pounds.

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The Patton brothers and Richit blew from the casing head be-fore they not to it. See fore they got to it. So great was the force of the explosion that huge chains mooring the barge to pilings JONES RANKED were snapped. were snapped,

Will H. Patton was struck and dropped dead. Richardson disapred. H. L. Patton, who escaped the flying fragments, saw his broth-

er lying in the flaming gas that blanketed the area briefly after the explosion, and rushed to his side. As he reached out his fiand to lift brother a piece of equipment fell on his arm, almost severing it, He was rushed here in a seaplane, and the amputation perform-His brother's body was brought

here in a speedboat. Six other workers on the barge at the time of the explosion escaped injury as did a crew of 20 quartered in a bunkhouse 300 yards





moor, Addition. Deed: R. J. Meers et ux to Mary Wil-ion-lot 5, block 17, North Addition. Deed of trust: Fred I. Lamb et ux to first Federal Savings and Loan-lot 4, lock 4, Parkhill Addition. Deed of trust: Ralph R. Thomas et ux 10 First Federal Savings and Loan As-ociation-lot 1, block 3, Buckler-Merten iddition.

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Loan-lot I, block 3, Buckler-Merten Ad-dtion. Transfer: John E, Hill Lumber Com-pany to First National Bank in Pampa-lot 3, block 1, Vincent Addition. Transfer: R. J. Meers et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan-lot 5, block 7, North Addition. Materialman's lien: W. L. Cunning-Mam et ux to DeLea Vicars-lot 4, block 5, North Addition. Materialman's lien: Bert and Bobbie Lee Mones to Fox Rig Lumber Company-section 82, block 3, I&GNRY Survey. Abstract judgment: Federal Land Bank of Houston to H. H. Luttrell et al-amount \$2,147.38 with 6% interest from 6-26-36.

6-26-36. Assignment oil rights: D. D. Harring te Harold E. Raddatz--all section block B-2, H&GNRY Survey. uit claim deed: Edward Sheridan et

Quit claim deed: Edward Sheridan et ix to Mark J. Sheridan-section 214, lock B-2, H&GNRY Survey. Release of vendor's lient P. B. Mooney et ux to Gien Ragadale-lots 14, 15, block , Cherakee AddRion.

District Suits 5070-Essie Mae Boone Vs. J. H. Cobb

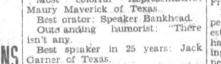
et als 5068-Mrs. O. O. Zeigler vs. Consoli-dated Underwriters.

ABLEST CONGRESSMEN

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, June 13-Ken-neth Romney, House sergenat-at-GOLD HUNTER LOCATES arms, a Montanan by birth, thinks Texas has the ablest delegation of any state. He has been 25 years on the Hill and has this to say about some of the others: Ablest Democrats: Speaker Bank-

head of Alabama; Floor Leader Rayburn of Texas; O'Connor of New York, chairman of the powerful rules committee; Warren of North Carolina; Cooper of Tennessee, on the ways and means (taxation) committee; Jones of Texas, chairman of the agricultural committee. Ablest Republican: Wadsworth



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A. Yes, 56 hours. Q. When will

the bill is enacted.

firmed by the Senate.

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standards become effective?

More than a score of towns May Wed G-Man four states, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma, were repre-sented in the registrations of the J. Edgar Hoover House committee. Q. What employes will be affected Fiesta, which ended here Saturday night with two dances, one at the Southern club, and the old timers dance at the high school gymnas-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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Names of old timers registered in addition to the lists previously pub-lished in the News are:

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sional or local retailing employes; seamen: air transport workers; fishing industry workers; employes of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers of less than 3,000 circulation, and workers whose hours are regulated by the Motor Carriers Act. O What will be the minimum

wage paid employes?
A. Twenty-five cents an hour for the first year of the act's operation, 30 cents an hour the next year, and a minimum to be set by boards in each industry after that time. At the end of seven years, all wage
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30 cents an hour the next year, and mean inimum to be set by boards in the each industry after that time. At the end of seven years, all wage printima advance to 40 cents an hour, but boards may approve exceptions where such a wage seriously would curtail employment.
Q. What will be the maximum work week?
A. Forty-four hours the first year, 42 the second, and 40 thereafter. Q. How would this be enforced?
A. By requiring employers to pay time and a half for all hours work. ed in excess of the maximum. Q. Are there any exceptions to the house clause?
A. Yes, for seasonal industries, for those in which hours are fixed by collective bargargements, for those which have annual wage agreements, for those of the maximum. W. A. Yes, for seasonal industries, for those which have annual wage agreements, for those of the work we collective bargargements.
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 Mrs. M. L. Langham, 1908; W. B. Hardin,
 1897; W. E. Wilson, 1894; H. E. Berry,
 1900; Mary Cox Harrell, 1913; Jack Hamgaining, and for handlers of perish-Q. Is there any ceiling for hours

1990; Mary Cox Harrell, 1913; Jack Ham-lin, 1891. From McLean; L. A. Haynes, 1887; John B. Vannoy, 1884; Mrs. John B. Vannoy, 1903; Luther Petty, 1904; Mrs. Luther Petty, 1909; Mrs. Lee Newman, 1898; Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin; Mrs. C. A. Gallin, 1887; C. A. Gatlin, 1899; Mrs. Siler Hopkins, 1906; Zona Lee Combs, 1909; J. A. Brawley 1910; Mrs. G. N. Pearson, 1908; G. N. Pearson, 1907; Mrs. Ernest Back, 1914; Mrs. J. O. Clark, 1909; Bud Back, 1904; M. D. Bentley, 1905; George W. Sitter, 1899; Clara Anderson, 1910. When will the wage-hour A. One hundred twenty days after

Who would administer the A. An independent administrator in the Labor Department, to be appointed by the president and con-

Bud, Bake, 1999; Baye, Clara Anderson, 1910.
Mrs. C. E. Anderson, 1888; Mrs. E. T. Eustace, 1910; Mrs. J. S. Moore, 1903; J. S. Moore, 1903; J. S. Moore, 1900; Mrs. Bud Back, 1889; Mrs. Enrmett Thompson, 1900; I. Emmett Thompson, 1900; E. Barder, 1892; from Miami: C. P. Pursley, 1891; Alice Cunningham, 1881; F. A. Drum, 1898; Mrs. B. P. Seitz, 1808; I. Loor, 1898; Mrs. B. P. Seitz, 1808; I. Coffee, 1884; J. A. Mend, 1884; L. A. Coffee, 1884; John Cunningham, 1887; Mrs. D. W. Stribling, 1906; D. W. Stribling, 1894; Mrs. F. A. Talley, 1907; Mrs. Leo Paris, 1909; M. Stribling, 1894; Mrs. F. A. Talley, 1907; Mrs. E. H. Serimshire, 1908; C. V. Talley, 1889; Mrs. H. E. Baird, 1899; Mrs. H. E. Baird, 1897; Mrs. E. H. Serimshire, 1908; C. V. Talley, 1899; Mrs. H. C. C. Finch, 1909; E. C. Finch, 1896; Mrs. E. Mont, 1897; Wells, 1911; Mrs. E. C. Finch, 1899; Mrs. H. A. Talley, 1911; Mrs. H. M. Talley, 1894; Mrs. H. C. Simpbell, 1909; E. C. Finch, 1896; Mrs. Mrs. E. Math-YOSEMITE, Calif., June 13 (AP)young hunter of gold who followed his "hunch" led the way today to the wreckage of a storm-felled TWA airliner missing with nine persons abcard since the night of last March

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OTHER OUT-OF-TOWN OLD TIMERS WHO ATTENDED PIONEER ROUNDUP

> SAYS KANSAS EDITO PITTSBURGH, June 13 (AP)-Wiliam Allen White, Emporia, Kas., editor, said today the only way to create a better world is to make people individually good and to attain that goal all men must be insured as much prosperity as possible.

In an address prepared for delivry to 600 graduates of Carnege Institute of Technology, White as-serted Europe had shown that the common man living under tyramy "introbed and starved and wiles and will have discovery of military blenger of military blenger of the "introbed and starved and wiles and will have blenger of military blenger of military blenger of the "introbed and starved and wiles and will have blenger of military blenge Institute of Technology, White as-serted Europe had shown that the pinched and starved and wizen-

"To make men more generous, more neighborly, more peaceful and happier, the average man must have more consuming power," he declar-ed. "He can't be good, speaking in terms of social morality, if he is pinched and starved and wizened. "We must give our organizers honest and satisfactory rewards— but no more—for their real social service, if for no other reason so that the common man may have his larger share in the common enterprise and so enjoy the surplus nécessary to ge kind."

AGED OFFICIAL DIES GALVESTON, June 13. (P)-J. C. lengler, 67, district clerk here for the past 32 years, and member of a prominent pioneer Texas family, prominent pioneer Texas family, died today after a prolonged ill-ness. His father, the late John Gender Weg a successful blocked Gengler, was a successful blockade runner during the Civil War. He had been connected with the disricit clerk's office for 50 years. Fu-neral arrangements had not been ment in the United States, comannounced.



telephoned her from Florida at 3 a. m. to tell her the Cash kid-



DENTON, June 13, chest empire on earth, is but a blony of Manhattan," Dr. R. H. Montgomery, University of Texas professor of economics, told an ence at the North Texas State Teachers College, today.

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"In 20 years, most of the oil, WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)—Sec-retary of State Hull has undertaken through public opinion to halt sale of American-made bombing anent civilization and furnished schools, roads, parks, and play-

facturers of military planes, and Natural Resources Board and onethe general American public as well time Washington "brain truster," as foreign powers. was the fourth speaker in

sed to bomb civilians, he predicted, ship which sends much of Texas' taxable wealth to the East and makes the state "part of a great colonial empire, dependent upon its imperial city, New York," grew of the debts of the civil war, Dr. Spain have been banned already by invocation of the neutrality act. Montgomery said.

Montgomery said. Dr. Montgomery scouted fear of the exhausting of Texas' petroleum. Topsoil and phosphate are the two natural resources which the nation cannot do without, he claimed. "Our grandchildren," he declared.

will have other resources of power that will make oil and wood as out of date as whale oil is today.

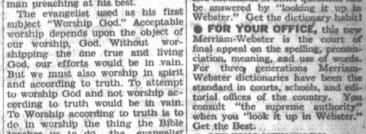
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there are growing children, Webste New International Dictionary, Se ond Edition, is the great questi answerer. What's the different Large audiences were present for the opening of the revival meeting at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ with the Rev. N. B. Hardeanswerer, what's the unterence between a butterfly and a moth? How can a flame freeze ice? These and thousands of other questions can

1886; Mrs. I. N. Howers, 1897; Mrs. E. J. Reed. 1902; W. T. Morgan, 1907; S. T. Morgan, 1801.
White Deer: Mrs. T. J. McEntire, 1884; Mrs. Palester Gething, 1906; Mrs. George Phillips, 1905; Mrs. L. M. Kitchens, 1910; Mrs. L. M. Kitchens, 1900; Mrs. J. McKitchens, 1900; Mrs. L. M. Kitchens, 1900; Mrs. J. McKitchens, 1900; Mrs. J. McKi

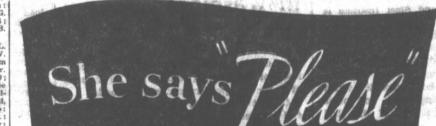
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Mrs. Hardeman pointed out that the Bible speaks of vain worship We want to Micholson, 1901; Russell Nicholson, 1912; mether of them, but we want to Biggs Horn, 1907.
Groom: Sam Black, 1899; Mrs. Sam Black, 1909; Mrs. Sam Black, 1902; Lawrenee Black, 1905; Berry James, 1891; Mrs. Berry James, 1891; Mrs. Berry James, 1891; Mrs. Berry James, 1907;
Glen Ritter, 1908; Mrs. O. H. Brady, 1892; Mrs. Sc. C. Kitter, 1908; Mrs. O. H. Brady, 1892;
Mrs. S. B. Kiser, 1895; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Willis, 1906.



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as foreign powers. The repeated damning of ruthiess warfare would discourage sales to regions where planes were being used to bomb civilians, he predicted. The system of absentee ow the system of absentee ow the system of absentee ow the system of the system o specifically, it was obvious that Japan would be chiefly affected if his policy were successful. Shipments of war material to both sides in

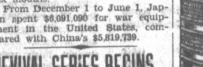
The neutrality law has not been invoked against sales of planes or bombs to Japan or China, however. It was reported reliably some man-

ufacturers have shown a willingness to reject contracts for the ship ment of bombing planes to regions the secretary has in mind.

tomer for war supplies in the last six mouths.

pared with China's \$5,819,739.





save the palefaces' cities from

At Kinzua, Pa., (Indian name for "Man Fishes and Big Waters"), a giant dam will back up the river for more than 30 miles, flooding parts or all of three Seneca reservations.

The Senecas, many of whom are now employed by the white man's WPA, are reluctant to leave their 640 acres which they have held since 1796

"If water comes, I'll stay here and let it cover me," vowed Chas. Gordon, 87-year-old grandson of Chief Complanter.



By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

Associated Press Solene. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP) -Million volt X-days from gold and lead electrodes, that promise improved treatment of human can-tage and the solence of the relatives. /Banker, new dealer, professor, /Banker, new dealer, /Banker, new

can Medical Association here today. The "golden" X-rays, and their "leaden" counterparts, are made by a huge, domed generator devel-oped at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for use, at the Collis F. Huntington Memorial hos-pital in Boston. It contains an X-ray tube 16 feet long. Bichard Dresser, M. D. of Bos-

tal in Boston. It outstand -ray tube 16 feet long. Bichard Dresser, M. D., of Bos-those who believe in Democratic institutions, nothing is more alarmpersons with cancers inside the ab-dominal cavity. He found several advantages compared with the 400,- national borders.' X-ray, the maximum

power in general use. The million volt rays were twice KNAPP FUNERAL TODAY LUBBOCK, June 13 (P)-Funeral services were planed here today for as cool. This coolness is meas-ured by the erythema, or subburn of the skin. The tendency of 400,-000 volt rays to burn the skin has been a barrier to using enough of them to reach internal cancer more them to reach different sur-tion The skin and five children sur-

been a barrier to using enough of them to reach internal cancer most effectively. Another advantage of the mil-hon-volt rays, Dr. Dresser said, is less "back-scattering and lateral scattering." Scattering is the ac-tion of X-rays in reflecting like light. Reflecting X-rays spread to other parts of the body and may do considerable damage.

to have sustained a war loss about equal to this annual yearly income, according to reports received here of an investigation by National Christian Council workers. A census of villages in Central China showed about 15 civilians killed or missing from each. Losses include looting, damage to build-ings and damage to standing crops.

CEILING ZERO NEW YIRK Dottle Lavelle, night club nter ainer, "brought down the house," with her act. As the sang in a restaurant here lest night, a faise ceiling above her starte ' to sag and crumble. A sec-tion fell to the floor, injuring 11 meteors chebity

persons slightly. Dottie got a black eye.

DR. CLIFTON HIGH the opening of his office at 301 Combs-Worley Bldg. ctice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat. Successor to Dr. C. C. Wilson

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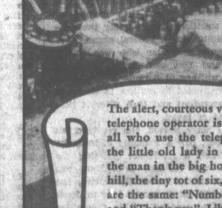
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SAFETY MOVEMENT MOVES ON

A striking and unusual experiment in the interest of safety will be undertaken at New York University, beginning July 1. A national center of safety education will be established under a special grant of funds from the National Conservation Bureau.

According to announcement, the new project, which is the first of its kind in this country will provide a comprehensive program of information, instruction and research in matters connected with accident control. As part of the program, a maximum of 18 research fellowships in eafety education, with stipends ranging from \$400 to \$1200 will be offered for graduate students enrolled in the School of Education during the 1938-39 academic year.

The motives underlying the new center were explained by the National Conservation Bureau, which pointed out that the stock casualty companies have been active since 1902 in the child safety education movement. It is now felt that a major part of the promotional phase. of this movement has been completed and that the kind of aid required by educators has changed. Safety work is well established in the nation's schools, with the result that the primary need is for persons adequately trained to teach safe practices both to young people and teachers' colleges. And although the center has been planned principally for the education of teachers the work will be conducted over a wider front in order to serve all types of personnel concerned with safe living.

This is a logical, necessary step in the evolution of the directed safety movement. It would seem inevitable that the work undertaken would be reflected in materially reduced accident toll in the future. The child who is taught proper safety procedure by a qualified instructor becomes a safe-living adult.

MACHINES ARE TOOLS

Politics probably is being saddled with more of the blame for unemployment these days than improved machinery, but you still find the machine-the non-political one-pictured as the giant snatcher of men's jobs, the monster bread-thief.

A peek at an 11-year survey just completed by the American Iron and Steel Institute is in order.

Technological advances in steel equipment have been directly responsible for a jump in employment in that field, the survey reports. The employment increase between 1926 and 1937 for four leading steel companies which adopted continuous rolling mills and other technical inovations than that of the steel

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Tex's Topics

Just to keep this column in such shape that

it may have a dash of allure for women

readers, too, the time appears to be ripe

today to discuss one of those "for women

only" topix. The men may just as well turn

to the sports page and 'read about the rassling

show out at Cliff Chambers' House of Horrors

tonight. Summer begins a week from tomor-

row and it is high time somebody takes the

Brahma bull by the handlebars and drops a

little low-down on what will be free and

easy in the matter of summer sportswear for

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haustive bits of research in that direction and

am now ready to come up for air and report back to the laboratories that the British are

coming but for goodness' sake don't shoot until

you see the whites of their eyes. First of all, it

will interest you to learn that the women

definitely are going to wear the trousers this

summer. I took a look around downtown

Pampa stores the other day and was quite

taken aback when I found that slacks are

shown in greater numbers and smarter fabrics

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Thousands of yards of cotton and linen hop-

sacking, sleek rayon suiting and lightweight

flannel have made new versions of them for

swimming pool, beach, boat, and garden. Why,

they have even crashed the gates of a few

informal cocktail hours. . . . A West Foster

avenue curb-hop looks so natty in a new

creation of blue slacks, jacket and jockey cap

to match, that all the boys were doing their

utmost Sunday to have her for their attend-

ant. This new 1938 edition shows the result of

work and thought. The old high-waisted peg-

top is gone. In its place have come the

straight, fairly wide trousers (designed for a

woman's hips) topped by a smooth jacket or

tailored shirt which hangs outside, a bit

* * *

A number of women and girls, no doubt, will

go in for color contrast this summer, they tell

me-dusty blue pin-striped slacks topped by a

dusty pink pin-striped shirt, for instance.

And, ah-hh-h!-shorts are in the summer

fashion sun, too. They appear in various

combinations linking a one-piece play suit and

detachable skirt or shorts, shirt and skirt.

. . . Yes ma'm, girls, these are decidedly the

clothes to consider this summer when you're

getting ready to play-and you DO play, don't

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This column has been written with apalo-

gies to, and assistance from, Miss Johnny

Davis, of the society page. And, this is the

only place in the paper where a man writer

can get away with this kind of stuff. Still,

all of you know by now that anything is likely

to come up ont of the ground in this space

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 13-Boy and girl grad-

uates desiring to keep off WPA may get some

ideas of occupations, which the Department

At least 25,000 types of jobs are being listed

of Labor will publish in about a month.

Behind the Scenes

In Washington

So I have just completed another of my ex-

the fair sex.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1938.

AUSTIN June 13 (AP)-Mexicans from South. I'exas are moving to the sugar beet fields of the north, chi'f-ly of Michigan and Colorado.

A number of trucks loaded with workers, many of whom seemed to be carrying all or a large part of their worldly possessions, have passed through the capital.

The State Department of Labor, of which Fred E. Nichols is chief, is doing all it can to insure that the pickers from Texas get a square deal, which, Nichols says, is something they have not always ob-tained.

Persons transporting laborers for this purpose must acquire state li-censes and give bond to guarantee they will comply with terms of a protective law, providing among other things, that the workers must receive jobs.

Sometimes in other years, Nichols said, labor contractors would advertise they had work for 500 men, the workers would go of their own accord to the advertised locality or consent to be transported and then there would be no jobs. Many instances of distress were reported to the labor department.

Considerable vigilance is necessary even under a much stricter regula-tory law, Nichols said, for attempts at evasions crop out here and there several convictions of law violations were obtained last year

Camp Mabry, national guard plant at the Austin city limits, has be-come a place for training schools of wide variety.

Recently a class of 100 highway patrol rookies was put through its paces for several weeks at the camp and shortly afterward a unit of United States marine corps reserves, commanded by Col. Clark Thompson of Galveston, was detailed for two weeks training there.

Next in line is a training school for 100 game wardens, contem-plated by the game, fish and oyster commission and its secretary, Will J. Tucker. Present plans are to hold the school in July.

After Sept. 1 the public safety department—they like to be called the state police—will present a se-ries of schools for regional peace officers, police, sheriffs, and constables, who will be given instruction on latest methods of crime detection and prevention.

Publicity is vital to public officials, cne head of a state department remarked the other day. In fact, he said, few can hope to survive if they don't keep in the public eye He expressed his own philosophy to this connection and suggested a probably was that of other officials

"Say something good about me if you can," he said, "but say something.

The court of criminal appeals soon will begin a three-month vacation. the supreme court, theoretically at least, must continue sawing wood. It is a constitutional provision which gives the highest state court on criminal law a vacation from the last Saturday in June to the first Monday in October. That makes the court's vacation this year ex-tend from June 25 to October 3.

But the same constitution says the supreme court, which handles civil cases, shall be available for business at all times. Originally the constitution provided fixed vacation periods for both courts but an amendment adopted in 1930 abolished the

supreme court. The story is told that a c He made the sta lamation declaring June 3, birthday pion of the amendment was a Senator who was sore because he had of Jefferson Davis, a day to honor wanted to transact some business the memory of the great southerner. with the supreme court one summe It is a legal holiday in Texas. and had been unable to do so be-"No southern hero lives more vividly in the hearts of the people cause of an official recess. There will be a vacation and an than does Jefferson Davis, beloved informal recess in the supreme court President of the Confederacy, galhowever. Normally it holds no lant soldier and renowned statesman," the governor said. formal meetings during August and September, because some of the judges-there are three justices and six members of the associated commissions-usually take their perdent's rostrum. sonal vacations in this period; but emergency sittings may be held at

tures any more. I can enjoy life and-just think!-I don't have to traditional summer recess for the It would be interesting to trace

he following statements? 1. The famous psychoanalyst who the na was Dr. () Freud. 2. Texas is approximately (

name is (5. Coal is a substance formed by

the partial decomposition of ((Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say My name is Egg and I'm bad and

WINFRED E. EGG, who walked into an Evansville, Ind., court and won a 60-day term for intoxiva-

Running upstairs has ceased to be fun, but I must keep to the doctor's orders.

-H. G. WELLS, 71.

Representative democracy can survive only through vigorous, affirm-ative assertion of the will to sur-

vive. -DANIEL C. ROPER, Secretary of Commerce.

to its leaders, Governor James V. Allred said recently.

far-places boys . . . Sometimes it is to Spain and sometimes it is to Cuba, the Argentine, or Mexico. load of new talent . . . His Spanish revues are a melange of Flamenco dancers, guitarists, clicking castinets, Latin comedy, and Spanish

The current show, under his present plan, requires about three months to change . . Once about every three weeks a new star is imported, the latest being Senorita Gloria Belmonte, Spanish dancer. Those who regard a fine finish pianos and violins as of the utmost importance would suffer agonies if they caught a glimpse of a violin owned by Joseph Rines. . . On it has been scratched the dates of all his important opening nights during the last 20 years . . Originally the violin cost \$100 but Rines estimates he has spent an additional \$1000 restringing it and applying new varnish every wear. The peach season is swinging along fast in ManhattanHurrying for a Hudson river ferryboat night, about 11, I ducked last through Chambers street and peaches were mountain high on the sidewalks ... I stopped to count 700 bushel baskets before I wearied and went home. Sometimes at night when it isn't too raw you can see a dizen different colored lights in the harborred, green, blue, yellow, salmon, etc.--but I don't know what they are for. They appear to move slowly, close to the water, and far towards the narrows. They out aren't buoy lights and they aren't on tugs, although vast barges carrying freight cars sometimes cros the waterfront when the river traffic is slack, which means between dusk and daylight, and this may account for them. I'd like to know what those lights are for,

in for a late supper. Collada is one of those off-to-But he always returns with a

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

Winged Victory

downtown night club has hit on a novel plan for keeping his floor shows up to the minute. He is Benito Collada, and instead of bringing in a complete new show, as other night clubs do, he simply changes one act at a time. This gives El Chi co a new dash, peps up the other ar-tists on the bill, and permits patrons who frequent the place to have something new every time they drop

When Sunday came we had had enough of carnivals, rodeos and who was once described in a court parades, and so we headed for suit by her then employer Cecil B. the breaks. We found a small DeMille as "a cocktail of emotions." lake that was deep and you could dive off the banks into won the legal right to be "temperamental" as a result of that battle. ten feet of water, and there was a raft you could float on. The The court held an actress's "temperament" was part of her equipboys tried to think what they

COMMEMORATING

THE TRIUMPH OF

ARMY BOMBERS

OVER NONCOMBATANTS

IN SPAIN AND CHINA

music.

NEW YORK-The manager of a

Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

could play but soon they were n a mud fight, and didn't have to think any more about what

People You Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Jetta Goudal,

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ment. It was a fine victory, although by coincidence Jetta never worked

to play. . . Later we were on our way back to town, and there vasn't a house in sight. Then all now to Harold Grieve, prominent interior decorator, and she works with her husband at his profesat once we came upon a red

hen chasing grasshoppers. She would run after the grasshopper

until it settled, and then she would grab for it but it would be off again with the hen in hot pursuit. "I'll bet that hen has been chasing that grasshopper for hours," said Slouch. "Maybe it's one of Ivy Duncan's hens,' said Lick. "I read where he trained them to catch grasshop-

pers." Then this one had an idea so he said, "Cotton, Slouch, Jimmy, Billy, Lick, Bustern boys get out and run the chicken down and bring it here," and they did just that. "We're going to take this chicken down to the canyons and cook it. I haven't had any dinner anyway. . . and we'll take along some weinies to eat while the chicken is cooking." weinies to eat And so an hour later we built fire between two cliffs and put the chicken on to cook, and then found two more tanks to go in swimming in. . . and the noon was full and pale behind the clouds and the foliage and smell of spring was everywhere and mockingbirds sang in the ops of trees in the canyon. And to the boys I say, that is another good time that we'll remember.

Sharing the The Capital Comforts Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Of Life ... By R. C. HOILES

EQUAL PAY Probably the primary cause of our present depression and lack of mor-al fortitude is the fact that people

have not been receiving equal pay for service rendered. Let it be remembered that pay includes more than material re-ward. It includes respect and ap-

preciation. And we should have equal pay for labor, for capital and for the entrenreneur.

This might seem socialistic, but when explained it is as far from socialism as night from day. What we mean by saying that people should have equal pay is that they should be rewarded equally per unit of service. It makes no difference whether a man receives \$1 or \$1,000 per day if he is receiving the same rate per unit of service on a free and open market, he is being paid

equally. And the best way to approach equal pay for all is to have a free market for labor and for capital and to prevent in so far as possible all restrictions that tend to destroy a free market for man's energies. The laws and customs that have interfered with people receiving equal reward for equal service, has so dis-couraged and justly so, great num-ters of people that they are now not producing the things they could

Some wages are entirely too low and some wages are entirely too high. This condition can be corrected better by a free market than it can by laws passed by politicians who have the power to set off their own pay. An open market will establish the material value of things. And that is liberty-that is democracy-and that is what we are losing!

Cranium Crackers

You may know how to fill a gap in the conversation adroitly, but can you fill in properly the gaps in

recently fled to England from Vien-

times the size of Delaware. 3. The best known novel by Sam-

uel Butler is (). 4. George M. Cohan's middle

industry as a whole.

The institute states that what these technological advances did was to make shorter working hours possible, accelerate production, improve the product's quality and therefore increase the demand, and lower the price. All of which not only shot up employment, according to the survey, but the individual's earning capacity also.

It indicates, again, that a tool is simply an inanimate object which man uses, and the man, not the tool, is to be held accountable for the ends to which it is used.

According to a news dispatch the backstage call-boy has been supplanted by a machine. Don't tell us the legitimate theater is still kicking around!

It cost the citizens of Blackwater, Mo., one dollar apiece to vote in their last election. These are certainly pinching times when a citizen has to buy his own vote.

The Maritime Commission announces it will re-condition three luxury liners. Probably preserving them for the use of posterity.

Headline on a financial story reads: "Interest Hardens on Treasury Bills." Make it: "heightens in . . ."

Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Acme Brick Company was awarded the contract to furnish brick for the new Gray County court house at a meeting of the county commissioners.

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Permission for the Santa Fe to purchase the Clinton and Oklahoma Western railroad of Texas and Oklahoma from Frank Kell was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa Boy Scouts and the Red Cross chapter were to sponsor a life-saving course at the municipal swimming pool.

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Having successfully directed the opening of the municipal swimming pool, the Pampa junior Chamber of Commerce turned to plans for the second annual Frontier Days celebration.

and defined, although there's any particular place where one might be found. Anyone unsure whether he would like to be a bulldozer operator, gin hand, powder monkey, fettler, green pife-off bearer, dinkey operator, pipe passer, empty pallet boy, pugger, sagger or special shapes man can find out what these jobs are by consulting the dictionary.

In the brick and tile industry, it will be found, are jobs such as sponger, tosser, wicket man, catcher and soft-mud molder. Some workers are pea pushers. The dictionary will also list pugilist, boxer, prize fighter, and fistcuffer. And hustler, busker, cat man, mammal and deer man. If you want to know what a grip or an emcee does for a living, again you must consult the dictionary.

Apple trucker, another job, suggests the big apple-erroneously. Draw your own conclusions from bone picker, gang-knife man, babbitter, tub tester, smoker, soaker, silker and giver outer.

For young ladies there are such jobs as bushel girl, inside pocket girl, flume girl, bundle girl, binding girl, jar girl, punch girl, can girl, sample girl, and cutting-in girl. Not considering it an occupation, the dictionary will fail to list "dream girl."

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Remember Away Back When?

The bootleg problem, theoretically eliminated by prohibition repeal, has popped up again in new startling fashion under the shadow of the Capitol dome. Federal agents have arrested a hardware dealer who was selling liquid paint and rust remover as a cheap substitute for whiskey at 9 cents a pint. Customers were instructed to set fire to the stuff to burn out impurities and then filter it thru a crustless loaf of bread.

Congressman Mary Norton, the gentlewoman from New Jersey, has a womanly distaste for caterpillars. When a resolution directing the CCC to make war on tent caterpillars was referred to her House Labor Committee, she quickly joined with Congressman Marvin Jones to get the bill transferred to his Committee on Agriculture.

Just gossip: A business man married to a woman high in Washington official life is seriously threatening divorce because she won't give up her job and come home . . . Cafe al lait is French for coffee and milk about half and half, and that's what Mrs. Roosevelt. drinks for breakfast, spurning cream.

Walter Fliechman, the Mother Goose of the Hollywood film lots, writes that the big diversion out there is now is pool . . . All the ac-tors are forming teams, and those already addicted include Jon Hall, Robert Taylor, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, George Burns, Anthony Quinn, George Raft, Clark Gable, Ernie Orsatti, Arthur Lyons, Jack Benny, Ben Blue, Milton Berle, and Tony Martin . . . The big idea is to select representative teams and play for a dinner, which in Hollywood, means a fiesta with Bing Cros by crooning a Hawaiian lulla from an aritficial cocoanut tree. lullaby

In parts of Manchoukuo brides must wear iron shoes the first six months of married life—to keep them from wandering away from home.

FOWL BAWL

STAUNTON, Va.-Five disturb-ers of the peace won't give a hoot any more. Policeman E. L. Bragg and E. B. Turner, called by residents who said the neighborhood was so noisy they couldn't sleep, ended the disturb-ance by shooting five owls in thirty

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

As a part of the whole body, the eyes may be affected by diseases which originate anywhere in the body.

Care of the eyes should begin before the individual is born and as long as there is life.

A fairly common cause of eye disease and blindness is congenital syphilis. A Wassermann test early pregnancy and, when indicated, ani-syphilitic treatment before the third month of pregnancy, will go far to eliminate this important cause of eve disease.

A baby's sore eyese should never be neglected. The law requires that "drops" be put into the eyes of all newborn babies, but, even so, sore eyes may be developed later. Under no circumstances should this condition be neglected for the eyes may be irreparably damaged in very little time.

A child's eves should be tested before he enters school. Children complaining of evestrains, headaches, tired feeling in the eyes after near work, and smarting or burning sensations in the eye, sho have their eyes examined promptly.

It is not true that the wearing of properly prescribed glasses injures the eyes, or will make it absolutely necessary for the rest of one's life.

Poor lighting in homes and schools causes eyestrain; so do bad reading habits. Reading matter should not be held too close to the matter eyes, nor should children be allowed

thought that holds a star, to be successful, must be "difficult." It successful, must be certainly ante-dated Jetta Goudal, for some of Hollywood's best temperament tales reached circulation in the period from 1915 to 1920 when stars were first feeling their oats. The director, Joseph von Sternberg, was a disciple, if not the high priest, of the theory. Joe had made quickie called "Salvation Huntwhich won the support of the ers." quick-growing colony's "intelligent-sia." Even before that, showman that he was, he made it his business to be as spectacularly insulting as possible to the right people. "I've just made five new enhe once chuckled, confi-

importantly again. She has been

happily married for some years

Not long ago one of her former

studio associates, with whom she had tangled more than once, en-

countered her and was greeted

most pleasantly. Jetta's friendly

remarks, as reported by him: "It

is so much fun not being in pic-

It's An Old Story

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dentially, to some cronies. It was Pola Negri's own idea, apparently, as she came before Joe Her battles with Gloria Swanson became Hollywood legend. Pola's campaign, as she admitted private-ly when pressed, was logical. "There are many girls in Hollywood prettier than Negri-so Negri must be different!"

But Marlene Dietrich, who can be as sweet as pie when she wants to be, undoubtedly took instruction direct from her mentor, von Sternberg.

That director put her off beautifully at a studio luncheon presenting her to the assembled press. "Miss Dietrich." he remarked in effect," is not only beautiful but is far more intelligent than anyone here present."

to read while lying down or leaning upon their elbows.

Cross-eyes require immediate and careful attention by an eye specialist. One should not wait, expecting that the child will "outgrow" his cross-eyes.

When you get "something in your eye," it's apt to be serious. Try to flush it out of the eye with boric acid solution. Wash your hands thoroughly, take a small of clean absorbent cotton, dip it in the boric acid solution, hold it a lit-

tle above the eye, gently draw the eyelids apart, and with the head thrown back, squeeze the wet cot-ton, allowing the boric acid to run nto the eye. If this does not dislodge the par-

ticle, shape the wet cotton to a point and try to brush the speck

If these efforts don't get it out, it s best not to do any more, but to go to a physician.

During her lifetime Emily Dickinson allowed only three or four of her poems to be published. any time. The United States outdoes all other nations in rendering homage

Side Glances

A magnificant portrait of Davis hangs in the hall of the State Senate, just to the right of the Presi-

Beside it is the portrait of another hero of the Confederacy, Albert Sidney Johnston, commander of the Confederates western army who was killed at the Battle of Shiloh.

By George Clark



"Remember, this is your \$4.95 dress. If you're going to do any falling down come in first and change.

UPSETS FEW AS NEARLY 100 GOLFERS COMPETE IN TOURNEY MATCHES THREE GAMES Cleveland And Feller TO BE PLAYED Lose 6-5 Game To Yanks SECOND ROUND

Opening gun in the City Golf round of play, and there were few major upsets. Only two matches were won by default and only five players asked for postponment of their matches until later in the

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Second round of play and first round of consolation will begin today and last through Saturday, with the semi-finals on next .Sunday.

With the exception of a few matches, play was close. The championship bracket provided some great golf when Ray Radcliff downed Chinch Barrett, C. P. Conover went to the last hole before defeating Fred Newsome and H. C. Foy downed Mark Heath on the last hole. Radcliff shot outstanding golf when he registered a 33, or three under par, on the front nine holes, taking only 10 putts. Barrett came back strong but was unable to overcome the handicap on the last round.

Ken Brown, young high school golfer, played steady golf in de-feating Floyd Hoffman. The Austin brothers also came through but against stiff competition.

The course was in excellent con-dition and the strong south wind which blew at times failed to hamper the players. Second round and consolation

players are urged by the tournament committee to contact their opponents and play the matches off quickly as possible.

First round results follow Championship Flight Grover Austin, Jr., defeated Mar-

vin Harris, 3 and 2. Ray Radcliff beat Chinch Barrett,

Mountain Dean, bewhiskered be-hemoth of the wrestling ring, be-C. P. Conover won from Fred Newsome, 1 up. lieves he has one fall and a head-

John Austin beat Floyd Ward, 4 lock on a seat in the Georgia legislature this fall. and 3 Roy Greenhaw defeated C. F. Mc-

He is in the political ring with Ginnis, 6 and 5. H. C. Foy beat Mark Heath, 1 up. him. no holds barred, all 302 pounds of

Jim Richesin won from Mack Graham, 3 and 1.

Ken Brown beat Floyd Hoffman, 5 and 4.

First Flight

ing on his farm (all paid for) near Don Donovan beat Bob Jordan. here. 3 and

The sturdy platform that supports Ted Halbig won from Gene Green. the Man-Mountain in his campaign 2 and 1. includes a sales-tax (an innovation

George Clemmons defeated Bill of Georgia) Miskimins, Jr., 5 and 3. poll tax. He also wants the governor J. LaPrade beat Zade Watkins,

to serve a four-year term. Roy Ray won from Jim Hatfield. Dean's campaign manager is Dor-

ris his slight blond wife who, stand-3 and ing on tiptoe, barely reaches his Dr. R. A. Webb beat Russ Allen.

shoulder. She is no more daunted 4 and 3. than Dean by the fact that he has Art Swanson beat Ernie Voss, 4

nd 3. Ted White won from Dr. H. H. seat, which will probably have to and 3 Hicks, 2 and 1.

When Dean built his place here Second Flight Hol Wagner beat Haskell Maguire,

the problem arose of what to do with his big collection of pictures W. H. Griffith won from M. Modof himself and his wrestling opporents. He wanted a room all for drell, 6 and 5. W. Mitchell beat Tom Perkins, 2 them

Mrs. Dean said, no. Dean said O-Mike Hanna won from Jack Goldkay, dear. You know how it is. Now the pictures repose in a small ex-J. W. Logan beat E. Irving, 6 and tra room built as an addition out behind the house. No, he won't shave off the famous Charlie Thut won from Pal Hawbeard for political purposes, babies thorne, 6 and 5. or no babies. "If I remember right.' Third Flight Joe Parkinson defeated L. Garris- muses the Man-Mountain, 'shaving is a considerable nuisance anyway. on. 2 and 1. W. L. Cosner won from Pat Pon-The average factory wage in Brazil is approximately \$11.05 per ton, 5 and 4. Cliff Braly defeated H. B. Landm, 6 and 5. Bill Jarratt won from Fred persons employed in Brazilian rum, 6 and 5. commerce and trade is approximate-Thompson, 4 and 2. subject. She's scared of the beard, and no wonder! ly \$12.38 a month. M. O. Pickett beat Jet Brumley. 4 and 3. Bill Miskimins, Sr., defeated Tom **Don Hill Due To Draw** Braly, 2 and 1. Fourth Flight Bryant Caraway beat Clyde Winchester, 5 and 3. **Old Following Tonight** Bob Wright won from Walt Wanner, 4 and 2. Bert Curry downed Sam Fenberg, 4 and 3. Frank Perry won by default from Meyers. Ray Hagan won by default from word around town this morning when wrestling fans got together J. Meyers. B. Hines. W. R. Potts defeated Gene because Don Hill is coming back to Pampa tennis players desiring to enter the City Open tournament Pampa tonight. Although he will be

Pampa Daily Rews MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1938 PAGE FIVE **Man Mountian Switches**

trial Softball leagues will be re-sumed with three scheduled games and possibly a couple of postponed battles on the schedule. Tournament was fired at the Pampa Country club yesterday when nearly 100 golfers teed off in the first From Rasling to Politics

Man-Mountain Dean, who has abandoned the groan-and-grunt

throwing a little bull at his home near Norcro

NORCROSS, Ga., June 12 -Man-

"My country needs me. I'm going

to show the folks a brand-new style

of politics, and I'm going to be elect-

be reinforced if Dean wins.

orates Dean. who is now liv-

and abolition of the

ed."

At 6 o'clock on the Cabot diamond the Pampa News and Gray County Creamery will clash in a Out at City league attraction. Recreation park, where a free gate is maintained by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, King and Danciger will renew their feud at 8:15 with Gulf-Cooper and the Supply Boys meeting in the second Last time King and Danciger met

Play in both the City and Indus

the game was a nightmare of arents with King finally leaving the field. Tonight league officials will appoint umpires who will be instructed to keep order. Yesterday afternoon the Supply

Boys took a 14 to 13 nine inning game from the Mack & Paul Barers who defeated them 7 to 6 in a league game Thursday. Moon and Miller divided the

hurling assignment for the Supply Boys with Whitten behind the Phelps and Robinson hurlplate. ed for the Barbers with Harrell receiving,

In another exhibition game the Diamond Shop won a 2 to 1 game from a tcam of Phillips juniors and seniors. John Dewey was on the mound with R. Dewey behind the plate for the Phillips gang while Rhodes hurled for the jewelrymen with Stephens behind the

The Diamond Shop scored both

DALLAS TAKES

Levey, today to lead them from average summer the depths of the Texas league about 30 degrees.

7-5 and 10-3. Houston whipped Oklahoma City, 7-3 and 4-2, in two contests that ran for 13 and 11 innings. In the nightcap, Hal Epps, first Berg Favored to Houston man up in the eleventh hit a three-bagger and was brought Ditabase Geoper's sacrifice.

San Antonio. Tulsa's good batting and tight pitching accounted for a double triumph over the Shreveport Sports,

factors; in the second, the same Minneapolis, newly-crowned Olsen hurling, han-

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HERE TONIGHT IF MAX LOSES HOT WEATHER LIKELY BE HIS ALIB

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)-If Max

Schmeling gets his fine Germanic features splattered by the fists of Joe Louis a week from Wednesday evening, we believe we can tell you now what his alibi will be. Not that we expect Max to lose, but it is as well to be prepared with a swift explanation in the event he forgets to duck, as on another CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)-Base June night when he ran into a ball fans today started another chapter in that absorbing diamond young and fresh Max Baer at Yan-

nystery entitled: "The case of the kee stadium. \$185.000 arm." That was an exceptionally hot The puzzle which had all base hight, and Schmeling fought as though he were in a daze. Baer ure to recover from a muscle allthough he were in a daze. Baer brought up ponderous rights, pre-

ment in a salary arm which cost ceded by every form of advance warning except a fire siren, and players and which many persons exlanded right on they the Schmeling button.

It must have been as great surprise to Baer as it was to the knew the answer. crowd because up to that time the Livermore Lothario hadn't been able to hit anybody with a right except solution. Diz expected to pitch at Kingfish Levinsky.

Schmeling always has said that the extreme heat got him that night; out yesterday, a few hours before out yesterday, a few hours before that his brain was so cooked he the Cubs, without Dean, left for a record of seven won and five lost could see Baer's punches coming to trip. Grimm announced "we're against western opposition while the but couldn't get out of the way. It putting him in charge of a special-sounded plausible, too, to reporters ist." Said the one-time St. Louis and six defeats for their club. The who had sat there in the same bake- Cardinal star, somewhat disconsooven, trying to locate the "I" key lately: on their typewriters through the

weather. If it does happen, Schmeling is likely to get a few more Wrigley, president of the club, said spots before his eyes. vice of everyone except Max Sch- asked that his identity not be dis-

The Dallas Steers were looking will encounter the big negro. The o their new player-manager, Jim two spots are separated by an

Helen Hicks and

COLORADO SPRINGS. June 13 COLORADO SPRINGS. June 13 (AP)-Defending Champion Helen Tunney fight . . . "Never took any Hicks Harb studied the starting lineup for the Women's West Open szys Jack . . "I didn't need any-A-2 and 2-0. In the first contest, the batting of Stan Schino and Manager Bruce Connatser and the pitching of Max Thomas were the Difference of the Women's West Open Golf championship today and de-cided "it's the best in my three years in this tournament." She and freckled Patty Berg of

Guldahl Learned

gave it up in disgust, and came back to spread-eagle the United

States Open championship field in

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Golf In Texas

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Babe Ruth, the supreme authority on walloping the ball a mile, remarked the other day that some time the Yankees would all start hitting at once and then they'd just murder the opposition. The Cle land Indians must be about ready to admit the Babe was right.

The tribe still holds the American league lead, but they wound up their Eastern tour by dropping two straight to the Yanks and are only a game and a half ahead as they eturn home to face the clubs again.

A sign of what may happen when the Yanks get going as a team was seen in their 7-6 victory over the Indians and Bob Feller before 43,702 customers. The tribe got off to a four-run lead aga Charley Ruffing in the second, but Rufus the Red nullified that self by belting a homer in the same inning. Then he went on in a due with Johnny Allen until Johnny was lifted for Feller as the Yanks threatened his one-run lead.

winner. Not even the central figure Going into the eighth, Bill Dick in the stickler, Ol' Diz himself, ey drew a pass and Joe (Flash) Gor Up to a few days ago it appeared don, the rookie second-sacker who the Dean case was near a happy has been one of the "hitless" most of the season, smacked one inany moment. Then his arm grew to the stands for a game-win home run.

The victory gave the Yanks only western club in the American league to come out ahead troit, which walloped Washington, stay in Chicago and I don't know 18-12, in yesterday's "freak"

Miasma. And the point is, of course, that the night of June 22 might be a hot one, too. This city, in fact, is overdue for a spell of scorching to the series and finish with the series and finish with to sweep the series and finish with to sweep the series and finish with a 1-6 record. In the National league the New York Giants, who dropped to sec-York Giants, who dropped to sec-ond place and then regained the lead, broke even with six wins, season's biggest crowd at Sports-man's park, 29,141, saw the Giants sail through to an 8-5 victory; then go down 4-1 as Bob Weiland pitch-ed a six-hitter to beat Carl Hubbell. Meanwhile Brooklyn broke with Chicago and thus compiled the best record of any touring eastern club, 7 victories and 3 defeats. A nine-run rally that blasted Van Mungo in the eighth gave the Cubs a 9-3 opening victory, but Fred Fitzsimmons replied with a four-hitter and Dolph Camilli's

homer with bases full helped him win 6-0. Another four-run homer started the Athletics off to a double triumph over the St. Louis Browns, 8-3 and 1-0. Bob Johnson hit it in the first inning, then produced another to drive in seven runs. In the fiveinnng nightcap Bud Thomas gave the Erowns only one hit. Rain washed out the first half of the sixth

after St. Louis scored twice. Mace Brown of the Pirates earned his eighth victory of the year in a relief role as the Bucs rallied to teat the Phillies, 11-5, aided by Johnny Rizzo's homer with the Johnny Rizzo's homer with the corners crammed. The Sunday "curfew" law stopped the second game in the second inning.

Charley

beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, after

losing the first game, 3-2; and Ival

Goodman's 14th of the season helped the Cincinnati Reds take a 7-4

nightcap victory from the Boston

ager, hit a home run in each of

ing back behind the three-hit hurl-

Basehits by Longview swept the twin-bill with Tyler, 7-6 and 6-5.

ONE WHIFF SAYS:

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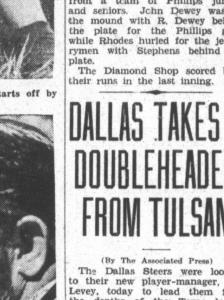
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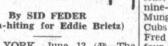
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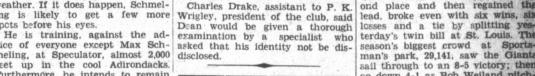
Fort Worth won 4 to 3 over

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Sports Roundup By SID FEDER (Pinch-hiting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)-The





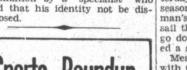


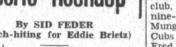
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the Chicago Cubs \$185,000 and three

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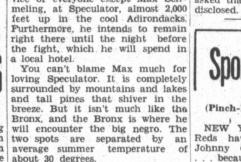




Reds have a double chuckle in Johnny (No-hitter) Vander Meer

because the Dodgers "discovered" him pitching for a Jersey church league back in '33 . . . and then, after farming him to Dayton, mixed up his transfer pepers, so Judge Landis had to make him a free agent . . . The Reds picked him up, agent... The Reds picked him up, and now he's worth 25 g's in any-body's dough ... and could any-thing like that happen anywhere else but Brooklyn? ... Jack Demp-sey is plenty burned up over that story that was "hopped up" for the

Adding to the home-run roll of nonor, Rudy York and Gehringer contributed to about time for



Tom Darby won from Cleve Huff, in the semi-final he will be the ma-4 and 2. jor attraction along with the Gust Fifth Flight L. Trenary defeated T. White, 4 John Haggard beat R. C. Detucky, who appeared in the ring barefooted last week, and Soldier Thomas.

Woody, 2 and 1. W. B. Weatherred won from Harry Hoare, 2 and 1. Hugh Ellis beat H. V. Mathews, 4 Dr. Cal Jones won from Ed Vicars, 5 and 4. Jim White beat Dick Hodges, 4 those who were not here about and 3. Joe Gordon defeated F. L. Fend- one of the greatest and most poper, 3 and 2. Sixth Flight A. Rogers beat Siler Faulkner, Jr., Otis Clingman and the other hot-A. F. Hawthorne won from Bill Kelley, Jr., 4 and 3. J. H. Pettit beat Lee McConnell, casion arises. It was Hill who it was Hill who sent Rod Fenton to

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Johnson-Dizzy Davis main event. Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock will be Blacksmith Pedigo of Ken-

Hill's opponent will be the flashy Andy Tremaine, a mighty popular boy among Pampa wrestling fans. For the benefit of newcomers, three years ago. Don Hill used to be ular scientific wrestlers in the Pampa ring. He held the spotlight with

shots of all time. Hill, unlike most scientific wrest

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Week-End Sports placed the great Danny McShane the showers. In Tremaine, however, Hill will meet a grappler of his own caliber and the result is doped FOR A PERFECT TRIP to be one of the best matches of the year. (By The Associated Press) Dizzy Davis is all steamed up over PURCHASE, N. Y.-Maureen Orcutt wins sixth Metropolitan Wo-ROUND TRIP his match with Johnson. It is the DAILY rope artist's first big Houston men's golf title, beating Charlotte McLean to McLean to Perryton Leaves McLean 6:00 P. M. Leaves Pampa 7:20 P. M. Arrives Perryton 1:00 P. M. Leaves Perryton 1:00 P. M. Leaves Pampa 4:20 P. M. battle and from his remarks he plans to make the best of it by Gluting, 10 and 9, in 36-hole final. shooting the works. Johnson, how TULSA, Okla.-Patty Berg troun-ces Mrs. Opal Hill, 6 and 5, in 36ever, is the type who can look after imself which means that anything hole match to gain Women's Trans-Mississippi golf championship. can happen in the main event.

Official figures show 1,002,591 bicycles registered in Tokyo, or to a family. ham wins three-quarter mile special Aqueduct.

each division entered. The entry must be filed at the Pampa Daily

Play this year will include men's and women's senior singles and doubles, mixed doubles, junior boys' singles and doubles and girls'

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NEWS by June 24. Play will begin on June 27.

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dled the offensive. The & Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Detroit 18, Washington 12, Philadelphia 8-1, St. Louis 3-0, Chicaso 2-4, Boston 3-8, Cleveland 6, New York 7, Standings Today Club- W. L Having heard that baby-kissing brings votes, the Polyphemus of Poli-Club--tics tries it out, but this little one seems to have other ideas on the

leveland lew York Washington Detroit _____ Philadelphia 20 21 18 15 Today's Schedule St. Louis Open date-no games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn 3-6, Chicago 9-0, Boston 6-4, Cincinnati 5-7, Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 6, New York 8-1, St. Louis 5-4, Standings Today Club. W. Club-Jew York Chicago Cincinnati Pittsburgh to be sponsored by the Summer Recreation Program and the Pampa St. Louis Brooklyn Daily NEWS must sign an entry blank and pay 50 cents entry fee in

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TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday sumont 5-3. Dallas 7-0. reveport 2-0. Tulsa 4-2. ton 7-3. Oklahoma City 4-a Antonio 3. Fort Worth Standings Today ub-Houston 7-San Ant Club-San Antonio Oklahoma City Houston

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in 3:06.9 at New York A. C. games ard of Hershey, Pa. At 54 holes Dick Metz of Chiafter running half-mile exhibition in 1:54.5 at East Orange, on same cago was front running the pack at afternoon; winds up week-end per-formances by winning 4:34.2 mile at second with 214, and Guldahl, at Nyack, N. Y., Sundey. 215, was still four shots back of the field. CINCINNATI - Johnny Vander

Meer, 23-year-old Cincinnati south-paw, pitches no-hit, no-run game against Boston Bees, winning 3-0 as only 28 batsmen face him.

Short and Long Terms NEW YORK-B. F. Whitaker's Mythical King, 2-1 favorite, easily beats Maxwell Howard's The Chief

REFINANCING Small and Large Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336 NEW YORK-Glenn Cunning- to win Shevlin Stkaes and \$5.225 at

Mississippl champion, were in the No. 1 spot-9 a. m., (MST)-to tee off for the 18-hole qualifying he's giving a swell imitation of abled the Chicago White Sox to round on the beautiful Broadmoor it round on the beautiful Broadmoor it . . . For which credit Branch course that tilts upward to the Rickey with the year's neatest mountains. nountains. Ready to follow close behind trick . . . Jimmy Foxx's slugging comeback is partly due to a shorter

were other dangerous contenders— Beatrice Barrett of Minnapolis, coast papers have taken to com-Phyllis Buchanan of Denver, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mildred Babe) Didrikson of Beaumont, ... And the way Joe's been going. Texas, and Mrs. Charles Newbold, he doesn't look any too good by the Wichita, Kas.

comparison . . . Ralph Guldahl fi-gures to clean up this year as the first two-time open champ since Bobby Jones . . . The talk is popping Bobby Jones . up again that Lefty O'Doul and his green suit will be back in the Majors again in a year or so . . . Th big leagues could do worse

DENVER. Colo., June 13 (AP) —Golf's "rugged individualist," this year as last, is big stoop-shouldered With Texarkana Ralph Guldahl, who learned the game in Texas as a caddy, once

> (By The Associated Press) Marshall retained a comfortable

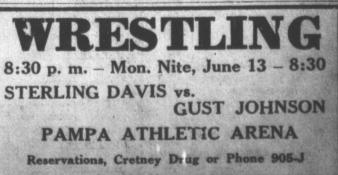
margin in the East Texas league leadership today, having split a First two-year title holder since Bobby Jones' reign in 1929-30, Guldoubleheader with the second-place dahl finished with a brilliant stretch run that saw him post a Texarkanans yesterday. Longview, crowding Texarkana for

69, two under par for the 72-hole grind, not comparable to his recordsecond place, journeys to Mar-Jack Van Orsdol, Texarkana

breaking 281 last year, but good shall today. enough nevertheless to set the pace Jack Va by a six-stroke margin. While the rest of the field was

While the rest of the field was cracking wide open under the strain Unsk Marshall won 10-2. Vallie of championship competition, Gul-Eaves held the Marshallites to four dahl merely gritted his teeth, grip-ped his tools of the trade more safeties in the nightcap, the game ending 7-2 in favor of Texarfirmly, and fired birdies and pars .424 at his rivals in the drive to the kana. A five-run rally in the eighth in

When the survivors, 60 low ning gave Henderson a 7-5 victory scorers of the first two rounds, lower Kilgore in the first game, folleft the half-way post Saturday in the last 36 holes. Guldahl was four Tommy Robello, Jacksonville manstrokes off the leader, Henry Pic-





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TUNE IN ON KPDN

CAST OF CHARACTERS JOE MURRAY-liked new nees, new jobs, new girls. HELEN-fell in love-hard-TERRY MALLOW-found love and kept it!

Yesterday: So Joe and Terry are married and Joe confesses that he does love her. But that night he is troubled again by the phantom of Helen, come in final well.

Helen no more! It was fare- work in it and" well. The past was dead; life challenge and rendered him a job to do, and he could do, at least, his best. He could speak of love again. To the riddle of existence again. To the riddle of existence challenge and rendered him a job house suddenly vivid in mind's there was a plausible if still in- she told him all about her house. adequate answer. He could do his best.

The rest was up to life.

The marriage was a neat little haps the easier launched for that the past was severed, and no one to question or bid them pause. They took up their jobs again, both of them. They had a talk being training and problem to her. Inis hap, talking and playing and laughing; and she was never cross being training. The routine of cooking and cleaning, with Joe's being training. The routine of cooking and cleaning, with Joe's being training and playing and laughing; and she was never cross if the neglect cost reluctant pains later. She amused him, tickled him, stirred him, kept him con-stantly aware of her, yet never as if the least calculation or never had any of it before." ment

"We'll need all we can get into the books: later.' 'What for?' asked.

"They'd better not talk so any- I was ten."

our section. During the serious con- the district.

She laughed and said, "Oh, you "They belonged to my mother," can't tell what might happen." she told him. "All those things She blushed, who was always so belonged to her. They were put "Huh! Did you darn all your bland, and tossed his hair. "I away. I guess she had lots of old man's socks and beat the carlove you so much. I can't be lovely things, but these are all pet and bake a week's bread?" trusted. I might want to have a they left. I've always kept track "Well, I darned the bread and baby. One exactly like you." of them, and I'd never leave with-He laughed and sat her forth- out them." She got a faded photo- socks, and I'm bored and I want with on his lap. She suddenly graph from her handbag, a photo-grew solemn. "Maybe you'll un- graph in a silver tame of a "Pest! How derstand why I want very much blandly gay and demurely pretty you've been kissed?" back to work? People . . . young woman in a high-neck poor people like us who get mar-waist and a halo of soft dark hair. ried at city hall . . . well, other people sometimes talk." It was an intelligent, sensitive to headquarters!" face. "That was mother before And she alway

back to work?" He understood. "Certainly, As drew from the world because of

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For an instant he was not listen- discussions about anything at all went on. He was willing to face the decision Life laid down a the decision. Life laid down a there was a picture of another purpose anywhere, no "nerves."

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bombshell in the two families and in the neighborhood. It was per-

about that, and Terry concluded to keep on working. "There isn't enough here to keep me busy, darling, and my money we can put in the bank without touching it. I

It was soon evident that a house amusing for them to sit, she on very reason. One clean cut and would be no problam to her, his lap, talking and playing and

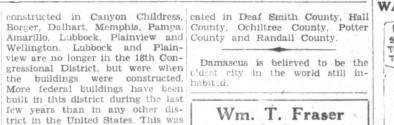
or so books. Joe looked curiously up, the big brown eyes would be waiting, provocative and full of "Where did you get these?" he secret mirth and very accusing.

"Terry's bored," pouting. "Yeah?" vaguely.

"Whole half an hour."

"I see," resignedly. "Well, come His mouth hardened instantly, she got married. She died when chuckling, irresistible and well

> "Hm," said Joe. He looked at (To Be Continued)



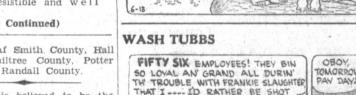
"But I've been hearing . . . talk | Terry. "She's nice. I'd like to ... all my life," she said with a shade of weariness in the tone. "I Terry kissed him gratefully and want to stop it right now at the put the picture away without saystart. I want us to be married ing any more about her mother, because it was such a grand thing They slid gently and placidly to do. If I go back to work for a into a way of living that was full while it'll be just that and every-body'll know. Will you let me go had found the world hard, each

in a different way, and they with-CHAPTER XII THERE was a sound of music and a smell of earthy spring ... but the music was discordant and the spring was too long dead, and it was a stark, desolate visita-tion, tragic and pale and fading for all time. Helen no more! It was farethe satisfaction in long, detailed

canny judgment and skill in managing their moods and emotions. TERRY knew what she wanted, clearly. Had she known a happy home, there would be less it were instinct alone once again. novelty in it, less fascination . . . She had a quaint and surprising

never had any of it before." "I can make enough money," he said doubtfully, reserving agree-Wedgwood serving platter, a dozen her presence, quiet and almost bated of breath, finally penetrated his consciousness and he looked

"Terry wants to be amused."







THAT TWO GRAND YOUNGSTERS

TUNIA ...

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas. MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1938. OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM! YEH, BUT LISSEN, WORRY WART --IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN ROPE TWIRLING TO TAKE TH' CREAKS OUT OF YOUR OLD RUSTY HINGES, OH, I JIST WANT TO WATCH THE MOTHER BIRD YOU'D BETTER NOTIFY HER OF HER CHANGE OF ADDRESS ER AND YOU'D BETTER ADD AN OVER-FEEDIN' HER BABIES SHE WON'T SHE'LL NEVER NOTICE ME IF HE WAS GOING COVERED WITH TO ROPE AND LEAVES GROCERIES HE'D PUT ON A PAIR OF SPURS AND A TWO-GALLON HAT! 500 Kalling that 199 JAWALIAMS FAR CRIES 6-13 Popeye's Tangled Up, Too By E G. SEGAR HER MAW AN' DAD MR, FROGFUZZ, I CAN'T WELL, WILL TAKE CARE OF HER WHEN THEY GETS SORTA HARDLY MAKE



Shame on You, Foozy!

By V. T. HAMLIN

6-13







THE MORNING AFTER THEIR DIZZY FLIGHT THRU THE TREETOPS

YEAH, IT'S

TIME INTO SUMP'N

I BIT! MY STUMMICK

THINKS MY NECK'S

BEEN SLIT

"Pest! How long is it since

face. "That was mother before And she always came flying

aware.

Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and County and Randall County Wellington. Lubbock and Plain-

By MARVIN JONES Member of Congress From Texas The payments under the farm built in this district during the last program and the loans made under few years than in any other dis-Farm Credit Administration

have meant much to the people of proper on account of the size of Another phase of the governlast few years, these expenditures ment's activity has been the CCC

& Co. The INSURANCE Men

Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

SCALPED BY A WOODEN INDIA'N=

ALLEY OOP

WELL, FOOZY-NOW

THAT WE'VE GIVEN OUR

LITTLE CAPTIVE'S PARENT

TH' SLIP, I RECKON I'D BETTER RUN DOWN AN

RUSTLE SUMPIN FOR

BREAKFAST

NE WAS

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

HAW, LADS! IF I AM TO BE HEAD ROPER THIS SUMMER AT A DUDE RANCH, I MUST NEEDS POUSH UP MY

OLD TIME SKILL WITH THE LARIAT! UMF

YEARLINGS, AND TYING THEM IN 30 SECONDS,

EQUALLED -KAFF.

HAS NEVER BEEN

KAFF

NOOSE OVER ELEVEN

MY FEAT OF TOSSING

TICK AS

EQUIPMENT TO THAT

COW-BOY

TOGGERY

OF YOURS!

THAT

to carry on, but they have saved business as well. It has been my privilege to handle the legislation that made this work possible.

ditions that have prevailed over the

body can hear!

Fortunately, these funds have gone into every county of the district and the benefits have thus been widely distributed.

These expenditures under the AAA and the Farm Credit Act since 1933 are shown in the following figures taken from the administrative records:

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AAA Payments	FCA Loans
\$1,048,688.68	\$1,012,858.00
890,457.30	1,048,141.00
1,916,439.41	1,778,908.00
-1,754,066.53	1.774.299.00
1,495,815.93	902,971.00
1,973,852.40	947,667.00
1,228,586.05	473,079.00
1,240,559.51	1.093,584.00
2.048,042.09	2,070,957.00
	714.821.00
1,427,930.35	747,919.00
1,962,004.67	1.342.092.00
1,583,983.76	1,425.021.00
867,399.69	766,221.00
644,314.54	938,568.00
	656,414.00
1,350,252.86	985,765.00
733,297.00	865,091.00
	446,142.00
2,295,539.54	1,491,994.00
642,417.53	774,681.00
1,439,649.27	958,676.00
421,498.86	423,739.00
	1,948,739.00
	527,162.00
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	1,732,828.00
1,604,546.13	603,211.00
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Total \$\$7,179,681.65 \$28,700,382.00 The figures for 1938 are not yet available. These will add several million dollars more, which will be distributed in practically the same way. The average cost of administration of these programs, including field personnel, has been less than 5 per cent.

addition to the agricultural In activities, other types of work have been made available in our section. Post office buildings have been



program, which has been carried on Phone 1044 112 W. Kingsmill in our section through camps lo-6-13 Nippon Map Answer to Previous Puzzle mountain. HORIZONTAL 15 Its emperor. 1 Map of island N 17 Salt of malie country in acid. the Pacific. 19 Short socks, 6 It is an -21 Forming. 11 Tiny skin 23 Uncommon opening. 24 Data. 12 Giantess 25 Wings. of fate. 26 Sun god. 13 Arranges in 27 Mooley apple. methodical 28 Sloth, order. 30 Orb. 14 June. 31 Rodents. 0 16 Custom. 36 Climbing 17 Greek letter. shrub. 38 Constellation. to air. 18 Monkey. 6-13 19 Like. 43 Street. 41 Paroxysm. VERTICAL 42 Stranger. 20 Onager. 44 Eye tumor. 2 Honeybee. 22 Persia. 45 Chum. 44 To subside. 3 Earth end. 25 Pertaining 47 Social insect. 46 Handle. 4 Form of "be," 48 Drop of eye to area. 49 It is. 29 Valiant man. 50 Frenzy. 5 Birds' homes, fluid. 6 Half an em. 49 Also. 32 Strong jerk. 52 To secure. 33 Vampire. 54 Male child. 7 God of 50 Myself. 34 Native nurse 55 Ornamental mockery. 51 Part of circle. paving marble. 8 Golf teacher. in India. 53 Three, 57 Branch. 35 Spikenard. 9 Wayside 54 Street. 37 Rabbit. 59 This country's hotels. 55 Toward. 39 Myself. largest city. 10 Polynesian 56 Sound of 40 Nights before. 60 This country chestnut. surprise. 42 Pertaining now controls 13 Its sacred. 58 Parent. 20





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HONOR AND FEROY THE BEST MAN ... WHICH IS O.K. WITH FERD, AS FAR AS IT GOES ... ONLY . HE WISHES IT WENTA LOT FURTHER

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1988.

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1938.



So close were the contestants in most events that Secretary Carl Studer and his assistant, Don Kite, both of Canadian, worked far into ooth of Canadian, worked far into Saturday night making final reckonings and paying off the winners in the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeo. The closing performance was one Am T &T of the most pleasing of the cele-

The wild steer and bronc riding $\mathbb{R} \times \mathbb{C}$ was particularly spectacular in the losing nights at Road Runner cark. For the first time since the component of the state of t was particularly spectacular in the closing nights at Road Runner park. ng performance the top cow-s got the better of their its. The bulldoggers and calf

park. For the first time since the opening performance the top cow-hands got the better of their mounts. The bulldoggers and call nopers, however, still had tough luck but made several spectacular loops and forced steers to "pat the mat." The second accident of the rodeo occurred when Charlie Broadnax was unseated from Baldy Sox in the bronc riding contest. The horse stepped on Broadnax' wrist, causing a bad fracture. He was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance, The Ramsey family and John Lindsey gave another top per-formance. Leo Murray of Benson, Ariz, made two spectacular rides, the last Saturday night to become

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Ark Nat Gar Kille although he failed to place on his last time out. The Gonzales cowhand had an average time of 14 Niss Hud Pow United Gas Humble Oil Niss Hud Pow Humble Oil Niss Hud Pow 1-10 seconds. Mike Fisher of Dunning, Neb., won Saturday night with Shorty Ricker of Ranger second, and Tex Doyle of Pampa and Bill Van Vactor of Carter, Okla, tied for third and fourth. Doyle ed second in the average with Dick Pruitt of Stonewall. Okla., third and Van Vactor fourth.

Buck Goodspeed of Okemah Okla., took calf roping honors with of Fort Sumer, N. M., placed sec-ond, Jess Goodspeed, third, and Jim Snively of Pawhuska, O.Na., fourth.

Frank Guernsey **Beats** Allison

FORT WORTH, June 13. (AP)-Poker - faced Frank Guernsey crippled the comeback of Veteran Wilmer Allison, former national singles champion and Davis Cup hero, with a straight set triumph in the championship match of the sectional tennis tourney here

W YORK, June 13. (AP)--Stock t leaders turned in a losing per-nce today, with industrials yielding ons to around 2 points and a few le issues more.

As in the past several weeks, volume was conspicuous by its absence. Trans-fers were in the neighborhood of \$50,000 ahares, another one of the lowest full-day turnovers in about 5 years.

SHANGHAI, June 13 (AP)-The United States government today informed Japan it had no intention of curtailing the activities of American warships on the Yangtze river to clear the path for the Japanese

drive toward Hankow. The warships, Washington told the Japanese through Admiral Harry E. Yarnell and Frank P.

The uptrend in commodities was re served, with grains weakening. Carrier bonds gave ground in the loans division

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181/2 263/4 91/4 51/4 121/4 541/4 113/4 23/4 125/8 7

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81 87/8 113/4

621/2 258/4 431/2 255/8 41 20 71/4 42

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36

81%

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

United Gas

July

Sep. Dec.

Lockhart, consul general at Shang-hai, were there to protect American lives and property. It was learned authoritatively that Lockhart, in replying to a warning from Masayuki Tani, Jap-anese ambassador-at-large in Chi-na, pointed out that the warships 871/ 103/

would continue to be sent anywhere deemed necessary to carry on their protective duties. British naval authorities, it was

learned, had taken a similar stand against Japanese moves to keep the river closed to foreign shipping and war craft of neutral

HOLY SOULS CONFIRMS **CLASS OF 70 SUNDA**

A class of 70 received the sacrament of confirmation at a service conducted at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Robert E. Lucy, Bishop of Amarillo, at Holy Souls church. The ceremony followed a proces-

sion of children in the confirmation class from Holy Souls school to the church. There were 55 children in

26% 9¼ 5¼ 12% 54¼ 11% 2% 12% 7 bishop Lucey was accompanied to Pampa by Rev. William Miller and Rev. A. E. Robinson of Amar-illo, Rev. J. A. Zienta of White Deer, and Rev. Boeding of Groom. 261/ At 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon 29 451/ confirmation service was held at Canadian by the bishop, who was 87% 31% 11% 62% 48% 25% 25% accompanied on the trip by Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor of Holy Souls church. Rev. Charles A. Knapp, assistant pastor of Holy Souls church, conducted mass at Canadian yesterday morning. Children sang at the 8 o'clock mass here Sunday morning and 71/4 there were 15 persons who had their first communion.

A petition signed by 114 voters of precinct 3, which consists of the southwest quarter of Gray County,

presented to the county commis-sioners at their regular meeting this afternoon. The commission met at 10 o'clock

with approval of the regular monthly bills for payment the principal business during the morning. The meeting was continued this aftercon. All members of the commission were present.



NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)-Sharply critical of pending wage-hour legislation, Alfred P. Sloan Jr.,

mobile production next year would

drop to the 1932 level-low point of

the last depression-if the present

In a letter accompanying quarter-

dividend checks to 375,000 stock-

"The so-called 'recession' has be-



Its silvery wings forming an impressive pattern against the sky, the new \$1,700,000 Douglas DC4 is shown above about to make a graceful landing at Clover Field, Santa Monica, after its successful hour-and-aquarter trial flight over southern California. Largest commercial land plane in the world, the four-motored craft weighs 32½ tons, will carry 42 passengers, and has been under construction for two years. The tricycle landing gear, designed to permit smoother takeoffs and landings, is clearly shown in the

Confesses Slaying, Kidnaping



Five mystery slayings were solved in Chicago when an 18-year-old Negro confessed that he had beaten the women to death. With two brutal killings already against him, Robert Nixon sudenly ad-mitted three more. The victims-four women and a girl-are shown above. Mrs. Florence Johnson, top left, was bludgeoned to death with a brick May 27; Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, top right, was killed similarly in June, 1936. Anna Kutcha, lower left, was the victim of an attack slaying last August. These three murders were committed in Chicago. Nixon also confessed the brick slayings in Los Angeles last year of Mrs: Edna Worden and her 12-year-old daughter Marguerite, lower center and lower right.

want to know how Chamberlain plans to halt Spanish Insurgent air attacks on British shipping. Supt. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter Shilrey have gone to Cal-ifornia where Supt. Sone will com-To prepare the way for a drive on Valencia, 40 miles from Castellon plete work on his Master of Arts egree at the University of Southern De La Plana, Spanish Insurgent bombing squadrons were under or-California. ders to destroy all shipping in gov ernment ports.

People

school. His address is 1621 Univer-sity, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNutt and

A son was born to the Rev. and

missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospit-

Condition of J. O. Burleson, criti-

JAIL FOR A DREAM

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BAIILES

On the other side of the earth, On the other side of the earth, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, left Saturday stubborn Chinese resistance, rain for Austin to enrol at Texas university where he will do graduate and flood waters from the Yellow work during the summer months. A river, 300 miles north of Hankow, halted the Japanese drive on Cheng-chow and directed Japanese presc'aughter, Miss Catherine Pearce, is enrolled at Southern Methodist unisure to the Yangtze river. versity, Dallas. Anking fell to a combined assault

of landing parties and fire from Japanese gunboats. Mrs. Robert J. Snell this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.



Farris of Ennis and Charles E. Danshy of Valley Mills.

AUSTIN, June 13. (AP)-Beaumont was chosen in effect today as the site of the Democratic state convention in September. The choice was by the State Dem-

Mrs. C. A. McManus and baby were taken to their home in Skellyocratic Executive Committee meet-ing here to lay plans for the primary July 23 and transact other town from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

On a charge of selling adulterated Laredo were presented to the comfocd, a fine of \$10 was paid by George Moore to Justice of the Peace mittee as applicants for the convention, which will ratify results of E. F. Young this morning. Moore was associated with a carnival comthe primaries and draw up a party platform. pany, Young said.

Laredo then withdrew.

however, because Chairman Myron Blalock said a number of technicalities had to be considered in advance, for example, the convention about which there is some date. conflict. Blalock said the vote would be

Beaumont's application was precity, a member of the committee

Laredo's was by R. L. Bobbitt, chairman of the state highway commission.

cluding two by James E. Donovan of Houston and Murrell Buckner of

Mainly About CONGRESS ADJOURNS MRS. GARNER Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 668 WASHINGTON, June 13. (P)-

Congress already has adjourned, as far as Mrs. John Nance Garner, Principal Frank Monroe of Woodwife and secretary of the Vice Presrow Wilson school is attending the wife and secretary o University of Missouri summer ident, is concerned.

The second lady of the land packed up and left by automobile yesterday for her Uvalde, Texas, R. A. Selby, curriculum supervisor of the local high school, left Sat-chauffeur and Mrs. Mary Lee Fri-chauffeur and Mrs. Mary Lee Fri-day, of Uvalde, an employe of the day. of Uvalde, an employe of the

Tommie Frances Teague, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Teague, died yesterday in a local hospital panied by her son, Tully of Am-arillo, his wife and daughter, Ann died yesterday in a local hospital. Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Fairview and Genevieve, and two Uvalde cemetery by the Rey. E. M. Dunsfriends, Mrs. Andrew Smyth worth, pastor of Calvary Baptist church. The family has resided here for New Orleans and embark there for one year, Mr. Teague being with two days later for a leisurely 16-day the Alamo Service station. Survivors voyage to Panama. They plan to are the parents and grandparents, Mr and Mrs. D. T. Teague, Pampa, stop at several Central American ports on the way to Panama, and and Mrs. A. A. Collingsworth, Verreturn to New Orleans by way of Havana.

Mrs. Tully Garner and Genevieve are now in Uvalde. The Vice President probably will

son have returned from Indianapolis and other points in Indiana. leave for Uvalde a few hours after Congress adjourns. He is expected to visit his newly acquired ranch. in South Texas some time during the-recess, but has announced no definite plans.

Bill Pearce, son of the Rev. and COMPENSATION ASKED BY DYKES IN TRIAL

> A compensation case, C. S. Dykes vs. Southern Underwriters, was set as the first case of the third week of the May term of the 31st district court, this morning. Petit jur-ors reported at 1:30 o'clock this af-

There were 24 on the petit jury panel of 40 who reported when Snell is pastor of St. Mathews Epispanel of 40 who reported when their names were called as court opened at 10 o'clock. The week is civil, the first civil week of the Mattie Velam Brown was dis-

week of the present term. week will be civil jury subject to criminal. cally ill at his home, was unchanged today, attending physicians report-

Grand jurors also reported at 10 o'clock this morning, their first meeting since Tuesday. No indict-ments had been returned by the

jury up to noon today. Out-of-town attorneys present when court opened this morning in-cluded F. P. Works, J. F. Bassett, Robert Wilson, and John Merchant, all of Amarillo, and Clayton Heare and Marion Reynolds, of Shamro

SPARKS FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for J. P. Sparks 37. who died at the home of a son in Tulare, Calif., Saturday mornng, will be conducted at 2:30 o'-

clock tomorrow afternoon in Central Church of Christ with the Rev. Robert R. Price, pastor. officiating. Burial will be in Fairview ceme-tery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Mr. Sparks resided here until a

year ago when he moved to Cali-fornia. The body is being sent to Pampa by train. Survivors are the widow, two daughters and four



The Morning After Taking

Carter's Little Liver Pills

party business. Only the names of Beaumont and

The committee did not actually vote on the choice immediately, DE SMET, Idaho-Joe Vincent nd Eugene Sallouie told Justice and W. A. Weise they had dreamed there would be a huge crop of huckle-berries. They said they had stolen the fruit jars for which they were arrested to preserve the big Judge Weiss said they could dream

taken probably this afternoon. sented by Beeman Strong of that

in jail. WASHINGTON

After nine seconding speeches for Beaumont had been delivered, in-

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)-

month after his 85th birthday.



Dallas, Bobbit said it was obvious that committee wanted to go to Beaumont and withdrew Laredo's the on the Olympic peninsula in

LIQUOR SALE ELECTION ASKED IN PRECINCT

asking for an election to determine whether or not there will be liquor sold in that precinct, was

OKI.AHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13. (AP) – (USDA) – Cattle 2,100, calves 700; part load medium and good yearlings heifers 7.85; few grassy steers 6.50 down; plain and medium butcher heifers 5.00-6.50; few beef cows 6.25-50; most sales 5.25-6.00; low cutters and cutters largely 3.50-4.50; bulls up to 6.25; bulk 5.00-6.00; prac-tical vealer top 8.00. Hogs 1.500; bulk good and choice 160-266 lbs. 8.75-90; few medium lights and light lights down to 8.50; packing sows strong to 25 higher; bulk 7.60+75; odd head upward to 8.00; stags 7.25; stocker and feeder pigs 8.25-50. Sheep 1.300; slow and little down; bidding around 50 lower on native spring lambs or 8.00 down; cull and common sports 5.00-6.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 13. (AP) — Losing about half of Saturday's abrupt advance, wheat prices today slumped as much as 2% cents a bushel. There was a fractional rally from the day's lows just before the close but at the bell wheat was 1 to 2, cents below Saturday's finish, July 78-78'/s, September 75%, -%. Corn was 1%-1% lower, July 57%, -%. September 58%-9%, and oats %-1%

chairman of the General Motors Corporation, predicted today auto-

trend continued.

holders, he declared:

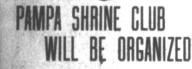
come, in fact a 'depression.'

4 351/5 591/2 7 81/4 GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, June 13. (AP) Wheat— High I uly 701/4 7 Sep. 801/4 7 Low 771/2 781/4 791/4 Close 78-781/8 78 %-34 79 1/2-5/8

yesterday. Guernsey, great Rice Institute No. 1 man and considered a strong possibility for the national interlegiate crown, erased Allison 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Commented Allison: "Guernsey will win the national intercollegiate this summer - wait and see.'

Sizzling placements and an ocasional service ace enabled the phenom to throttle the Fouston me of Allison, who, until yesterday, had shown unmistakable signs of his old form. Not until the third set, when he trailed 0-2, did Allison ow a defense for the Rice lad's drilling placement shots.



Reorganization of the Pampa Shrine club will take place at a uncheon meeting in the Schnieder notel at 7 o'clock Wednesday night All Shriners in this territory, regardof where their membership may be, are invited to attend the

Reservations should be made not later than 5 o'clock tomorrow evening by calling R. F. Hodge at 496 m Fenburg at 395

Aim of the club will be to sponsor some worthwhile program for ing boys of Pampa who do not ng to scout troops or club-sponsored organizations.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 18. (AP) - Butter, 781 746 lbs. steady : creamery-special

(198 score) 251/4-72; extras (92) 25; extra (irsts (90-91) 231/4-24; firsts (88-89) 221/4-231/4; seconds 84-871/2) 191/2-201/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 23%. Eggs 25,835, steady; fresh graded extra firsts 'ocal 1914, cars 1934; firsts local 1834; cars 1914; current receipts 18; storage

packed extras 201/2 ; firsts 201/4. CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, June 13. (AP) — Poultry live, 28 trucks, hens firmer, chiekens easier; hens over 5 lbs. 18; 5 lbs. and under 18; loghorn chickens 18; broilers colored 19; Plymouth and white rock 20, leghorn under 2 lbs. 15½, 2 lbs. up 16½; fryers colored 18½. Plymouth and white rock 20½; bareback chickens 15-16; roost-ers 18½; loghorn roosters 18; turkeys, hens 18; toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs. up white and colored 14, small 12½; geese 11.



arrow range. Continued liquida-some hedge selling was abtion and some hedge selling was ab-sorbed by covering and scale down trade Near mid-session July contracts traded

at 8.26, Oct. at 8.27, Dec. at 8.30, Jan. at 8.32. March at 8.35 and May at 8.42, or unchanged to 5 points lower com-pared with the previous close.

bigher, instances 15 higher; practical top 9.05, several lots 9.10; good to choice 180-260 bbs 8.90-9.05; 270-830 bbs. 8.75-8.95; sows 10-15 higher; bulk 7.65-8.00; smooth lightweights 8.25.
Cattle 8,500; calves 2,100; light year-lings and she-stock opening steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders comprising around 50 per cent of receipts, fully steady; choice Tex-as fed steers 9.90; choice Coloradoans held higher; most butcher cows 8.25-6.25; low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.00; prac-tical top vealers 8.50; medium to choice stockers and feeders 6.50-8.25; stock steer calves 8.50.
Sheep 11.000; 4.400 through; very little stockers and feeders 6.50-8.25; stock steer calves 8.50. Sheep 11,000; 4.400 through; very little done; scattered sales clipped lambs fully 25 lower; no spring lambs sold early; choice native spring lambs bid.8.50; fed shorn Texas lambs 5.90; grassers down from 5.60.

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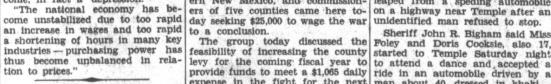
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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service the clean-up campaign until fall. Commission has announced open Mitchell asserted that private positions listed below.

Public health nurse, \$2,000 a year; graduate nurse (general staff duty), still infested with the insects, and combined). \$1,800 a year, Indian field service (including Alaska), De-flying will cost \$10,500, he said.

partment of the Interior. These salaries are subject to 3½ percent re-tirement deduction, and further de-ductions will be made for quarters. BASEBALL FAN DIES fuel, light, and other services when furnished by the government. Cer-tain education and experience are

required, varying with each position. Applicants must not have passed OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13 (AP)-Members of the Oklahoma City baseball club served today as palltheir fortieth birthday. For positions in Alaska, they must have reached their twenty-sixth but must not bearers at the funeral of Ira Arbogist, who died in the grandstand Saturday night while rooting for NO. 1 have passed their fortieth birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case. The closing date for his son-in-law, pitcher Frank La-

receipt of applications from states manske. east of Colorado is July 18; from Arbogi Arbogist collapsed with a heart week. Colorado and states westward, July attack as Lamanske was pitching 21; from points in Alaska south of the tenth inning of a scoreless battle

Assistant gardener (greenhouse), ed shakily in \$1,260 a year. Bureau of Plant In-losing 4 to 0. ed shakily in the eleventh inning,

dustry. Department of Agriculture. Competitors will be rated on the subject of practical questions per-tinent to the duties of the position. Two years of full-time paid exper-ience in the care of trees, shrubbry, lawns, flower-beds, and green-house plants, including, or supplemented by, at least 6 months of greenhouse experience, are required Applicants must not have passed their fiftieth birthday. The closing date for receipt of applications from states east of Colorado is July 11, and from Colorado and states westward, July 14.

Read The Classified Ads.

NEW MEXICANS SEEKING GIRL. 17. LEAPS FROM GRASSHOPPER FUNDS AUTOMOBILE TO DEATH Houst mention vention.

SANTA FE. N. M., June 13. (P)-Albert K. Mitchell, commander in BELTON, June 13 (A)-Seventeen-year-old Bonnie Foley, Belton girl, died in a Temple hospital yesterday chief of forces battling a serious grasshopper invasion of northeast- from injuries received when she ern New Mexico, and commission- leaped from a speding automobile ers of five counties came here to- on a highway near Temple after an come unstabilized due to too rapid day seeking \$25,000 to wage the war unidentified man refused to stop.

feasibility of increasing the county started to Temple Saturday night

levy for the coming fiscal year to to attend a dance and accepted a provide funds to meet a \$1,065 daily ride in an automobile driven by expense in the fight for the next man about 40, dressed in khaki. ride in an automobile driven by a two weeks, and approximately \$15,-Miss Cooksie told Sheriff Big-000 more which will be needed for ham that upon reaching Temple the man headed west on highway 36, Mitchell asserted that private

traveling at 75 miles per hour. The competitive examinations for the funds were exhausted and help girls demanded that they must come from other sources. Approximately 960,000 acres are driver refused to halt Miss Foley. allowed to get out and when the

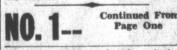
after repeated threats to leap from \$1,800 a year; nurse technician (baeteriology and roentgenology within the next two weeks to con-jumped. trol the insects before they start She landed in a rocky ditch at the

roadside. The man halted the car the state several hundred yards down the road and permitted Miss Cooksie to here tomorrow morning. get out. She ran back to her companion and found her unconscious She was taken to Temple, where she died without regaining con-

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sciousness The man was driving a late model brown machine, Miss Cooksie told



German situation, faced a trying

The influential times of London proposed a fresh cabinet reshuffle the Arctic Circle, November 7, and from points in Alaska north of the Arctic Circle, January 9 (1939). with the Houston Texas league club. Lamanske learned of his 66-year-old father-in-law's illness and pitch-is the arctic Circle, January 9 (1939).

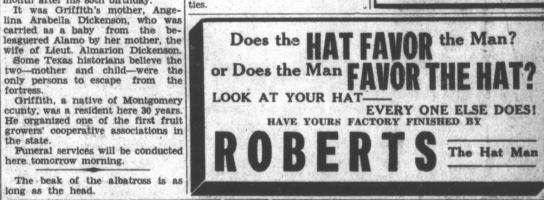
Tomorrow when Parliament convenes, British legislators will







The handsome new map of Texas, recently issued by the state highway department and hailed as -Almarion Dickenson Griffith, son of the "baby a beautiful example of the map-makers art, names only 253 counof the Alamo," died here today one





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