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POSTMASTER SAYS MAIL REFUSAL LEGAL

Attorney Reduced 1932 Tax \$53,000, Says

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Tonight's the night of the big fight, when the fans will get a chance to see whether Max Schmelling's decisive victory Joe Louis was a fluke or Despite his defeat at the hands of the German scrapper, Louis gained a shot at the world mpionship title in a match that made Schmelling sore and sent him back to naziland in a right good huff. And he has a right to be, considering that he made a wonderful comeback from an earlier fiasco and did what no man had ever done and few thought could be done-decisively smashed the Louis myth. But the manner in which he was passed up for the Jimmy Braddock-Louis match shows that the old box office is the thing, and there is little of the element called sportsmanship in the conference rooms where the prospects are figured and the matches are made. Those who are in the fight game are in it to make money, and the promoters were smart enough to see that a match between Louis, whom many still are firmly convinced is a better lling, and Brad man than So dock would draw more attention and hence, more money, than a match between Schmelling and Braddock. The fact that Schmeling earned the right to the match didn't cut any figure.

So Schmelling and the New York boxing commission-minus Mr. Farley, perhaps unfortunately can fume and banish all they please, and not curl a single hair on the necks of the promoters or principals. Chicago's sponsorship of the two man war is just as good as New York's, both from the standpoint of the gate and the popular acceptance of the verdict of the ring.

Meanwhile, it is strange we hear so little about the legislature's anti-gambling mania right now. Probably most of the members have declared an armistice with the sin long enough to take part in some of the half million or so pools that are being formed on the outcome. Half a score or more of these have sprung up around here, with the boys tossing in half dollars for the pot and drawing the number of a round with which, should a nockout or a decision come in that round, they would draw

down the whole pot. Most of those taking part in these "pots" figure on drawing an early round if they favor Louis and on a late round if their pinion runs to the champion.

Methodist Revival

Subject for tonight's sermon at the Twelfth Street Methodist church revival which began Sunday will be "What Is It to Be Lost? What Is It to Be Saved? and What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

The only way to escape hell is y repentance, Rev. G. C. Wlliams of Scranton, who is conducting the he revival, believes. Attendance is increasing with

ach service, it was reported today. To date four persons have given their names for membership, with many prospects in view.

Mr. and Mrs. Sentell Caffrey left today for their home in Mc-

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FAST TEXAS—Fair tonight WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight

TESTIMONY IS GIVEN TODAY TO COMMITTEE

Fleming Says Evaders Pay Big Premuims, Borrow on Policies

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) -Mason B. Fleming, treasury attorney, told the congressional tax inquiry committee today that Richard Dwight, New York attorney, reduced his 1932 income tax payment over \$53,000 through insurance purchased from a Bahamas

Fleming, discussing methods for creating foreign insurance companies, said the evaders paid large single premiums, then borrowed on policies, making possible deductions on tax returns for interest on loans

Fleming described Dwight as a member of the firm of which Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of the chief justice is also a member. In addition to Dwight, Fleming

Fight to Be Heard At Soft Ball Game was a sacred creature.

A radio will be hooked up so that patrons may hear the world Mrs. St. John's championship James Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight fight tonight at the soft ball park, it was announced this afternoon. With this arrangement spectators will be able to see the game and also hear the fight.

John H. Garner's store is sponoring the broadcast.

Jaycees Lose to **Smitty Huestis**

For the second time within a morning. Front. The final score last night per, who lives with her parents. vas 11 to 10.

vere looking bad for the Jaycees. where they are well known. They were knocking pop flies all over the park, unable to do any- Says Flights Over thing with Bivins' hurling. He allowed only three hits the first five innings and then with a 9 to 2 lead Smitty decided to save

Crowds Increasing had relieved Carmichael for the losers, singled. Donohoe came through with a single transfer. Boyett, who would be regular within three years at most. through with a single and Garrett he considered plans to visit the made first on an error after Aycock had flied out. Belew hit safely and Stamey was safe at

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

White Buffalo



2 Rare Animals

MOIESE, Mont., June 22.-Re- sonic escort. named five other New Yorkers cent birth of a chip off the old Immediate survivors include who he said followed the same in- block brought to two the number Mrs. Shepard, the former Miss of rare albinos on the national

Brother Dies in Santone Monday

afternoon of the death shortly af- to San Antonio, Texas, where he ter 4 p. m. in a San Antonio hos- was associated with a street car pital of J. R. Roper, 38, brother company, and, for a time, with a

veek Smitty Huestis and his soft Mr. Roper was not married. Becallers scored a one-point victory sides Mrs. St. John he is survived The family were for a number Miss Ripley on June 14, 1905.

Pole to Be Regular

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (AP) -Pilot Valerio Checkaloff, of the Bivins for future warfare and sent Soviet-Moscow trans-polar plane, Reise to the mound. Immediate- today predicted that such flights

principal cities and observe American industries. A crowd of five first on an error. Blackburn on their arrival at Oakland yes thousand welcomed the birdmen terday.

200 Expected for WOW Picnic at Lake Tonight

the annual WOW picnic for the W. R. Ivie will deliver the invo-Cisco this evening

The event is scheduled to be- The remainder of the evening and his German band opening the skating, it was said. program with several old favor-

ite German numbers. He will talk to the group follow- reported.

At least 200 are expected for | ing the German band and Rev. Cisco camp No. 500 when members cation. Refreshments will be and their families gather at Lake ed by R. D. Jones, will exemplify served and the drill team, captainfloor work.

All members without ways to sition at Dallas. the lake will be provided for if Rev. M. H. Applewhite will be they will be at the Oddfellows hall high Katy official who immediatethe main speaker for the occasion. between 6 and 6:30 tonight, it was ly requested his transfer to Kan-

P. P. SHEPARD RITES AT 10 WEDNESDAY

Veteran West Texas Utilities Official Dies Suddenly

Pinckney P. Shepard, 62, veteran West Texas Utilities company official and one of its original employes, died suddenly at 9:30 at his home, 705 W. 7th St., here this morning of an apoplectic attack which struck him just after he had finished his breakfast.

at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church after which the body will be taken overland in a Green Funeral home hearse for interment in Confederate cemetery. Active pall bearers were chosen from among employes of the Cisco district of the Are Father, Son utilities company, of which Mr. Shepard was superintendent since March, 1928. There will be a Ma-

Janie Ripley of San Antonio whom he married in 1905; a son, Charles; a daughter by a previous mar-To the Indians a white buffalo riage, Mrs. F. N. Rushing of Groveton, Texas, and Mrs. Rushing's two daughters. Charles and his wife, whom he married last year, make their home in Cisco.

Born in Ohio

Mr. Shepard was born at Byars Station, Ohio, November 19, 1874. He entered public utility service with a traction company as a young man after teaching school News was received yesterday for a few years, and in 1898 came of Mrs. Will St. John. Mr. Roper, railroad system in Old Mexico. whose home was near Tulia, had He went to LaPorte, Ind., for two been a patient in the hospital for or three years to supervise construction of a street railway sys-Funeral services probably will tem and it was during that period by 11-10 Count be held at Tula, although no an- of intense rivalry between expandnouncement had been made this ing transportation systems that many of the incidents he often described took place.

After his LaPorte experience he ever the Jaycees and dropped the by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli- returned to San Antonio where his losers near the bottom with the jah Roper of near Tulia, and an- first wife, nee Miss Daisy Larriwinners moving closer to Red other sister, Miss Mittie Bell Ro- more, whom he married in Ohio in 1894, died in 1903. He married

At the end of five innings things of years residents of Eastland, In the period between his return to Texas and his association with the infant West Texas Utilities company at Baird (then the American Public Service company) he was interested in the development

John and Elaine Make Up, Not to Divorce

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (AP)-John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie ardently kissing at the railroad station today, announced reconciliation and that she was to dismiss her interlocutory divorce de-

Howell Stubblefield to Katy Headquarters

Howell Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stubblefield, who has been passanger representative with the Dallas office of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, has

His work there was noted by a sas City and promotion.

Texas University Swimmers



Joe Bowling, Texas diving champion, goes into a swan dive during outside practice. Notice the heighth of the take off. Joe is shown high above the tree tops; the end of the board may be seen at the lower left side.

Bob Tarleton ready for

sprint start into the pool. He is

a 24-second 50 yard man, ex-

celling also in backstroke, hav-

ing won the Texas and south-

western championship in that

Tex Robertson, coach of the

university of Texas conference

championship swimmers. Rob-

ertson has had the good fortune

in his two years at Texas to see

his Longhorns win the south-

est conference both seasons.

event.



Hondo Crouch, one of America's greatest free style swim-This Texas sophomore was the outstanding swimmer in the southwest conference the past season, winning gold highpoint medals in the conference

Three members of Texas University's famous swimming team and the coach. These three along with three others appeared for an exhibition at Lake Cisco Sunday afternoon and thrilled the large crowd with their performances. The group stopped off on their way to El Paso to participate in a swimming meet there. The Texas swimmers are rated as one of the five best teams in the Unit-

Stolen Bicycle Is Taken in Abilene

Billy Grosier, young Cisco boy, been promoted to passenger rep- went to Abilene today to get his resentative at the Kansas City of- bicycle which was stolen Sunday fice of the lines, effective July 1. in front of a local theatre. It was Howell, formerly with the Cisco picked up last night in Abilene Daily Press, has been stationed with a boy about 12 years old ridgin at 6:45 with Robert Maddox will be spent in swimming and at the Katy exhibit at the Greater ing it. Police of that city notified Texas and Pan-American expo- Cisco police about 11 o'clock Monday night and young Grosier was immediately notified.

> Mrs. R. W. Mancill spent today n Breckenridge.

REPLIES TO WRIT REQUEST BY COMPANY

Company Tried to Involve Government, Charges

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) -Postmaster General James Farley, replying by petition in United States district court today to a mandamus action brought by the Republic Steel corporation, contended the post office department had egal authority to stop deliveries of mailed foodstuff into strikebeseiged Ohio steel plants.

The reply petition charged the orporation offered such packages primarily to involve the government in the industrial controversy.

MEDIATION BOARD,

LEWIS CONFER CLEVELAND, June 22 (AP) -President Roosevelt's steel mediation board held its second conference with John L. Lewis today and called executives of four affected steel companies to meet tomor-

presented a quieter front under intervention of Ohio's guardsmen, 4,800 of which were sent into the Mahoning valley by the governor's order, with the president's approval. early today.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic protestingly abandoned plans to reopen their mills as announced yesterday, when informed that the troops had been ordered to keep the plants closed out to allow those at Niles and Warren, already operating, to connue under protection.

Announcement of the planned opening of one Republic and aree Sheet and Tube plants at (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Britain Refuses German Demand for Retaliation

LONDON, June 22 (AP)-Four power negotiations over German demands for a display of naval strength of the Spanish government broke down late today after Britain flatly rejected the German demand for joint retaliation in the matter purported to the torpedo attempt on the Cruiser, Leipsiz.

British had countered the German demand with the proposal that Europe begin an immediate recall of all foreign fighters in

WON'T PARTICIPATE IN DEMONSTRATION, SAYS

LONDON, June 22 (AP)-Great Britain will refuse to participate in any demonstration on the Spanish coast which Germany sought as a warning to the Spanish government, Foreign Secretary Eden told parliament today. He made the announcement after an excited report was circulated that Germany had presented to France and Great Britain a virtual ultimatum for stringent punishment of the Spanish government for purported terpedo attacks on the cruiser, Leipzig.

Cisco Roquet Team Will Play Eastland

The Eastland roquet team, rated very strong, will meet the Cisco team tonight at 8 o'clock at the court located at the home of O. J. Tillinghast on West Third street. Emmett Green and Mr. Tillinghast will make up the Cisco team, it was said.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Joy and gladness is taken from the plentifu field,-Jer. xlviii, 33,

The happiest heart that can beat, Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight sweet-And left to Him the rest.

in the Gospels are not less meant for us than for those who witnessed them. If we earnestly think of them and imagine ourselves in the place of the give-jobs which Lewis wants to controlactors in these scenes, we can in very truth be present. Eternal facts are independent of time and are in the place of the attacked. They are in space.-Mrs. Craven.

A Discomforting Situation

THE strike situation in the steel industry er it is delayed, the greater becomes the force break more rapidly than the CIO leadership ers. It is rather a discomforting situation for can get its newly enlisted forces under con- Mr. Lewis and the national administration.

Washington

Daybook

The ideal of "planned econ-

new deal program. What does

planned economy mean? What

are the problems connected

with it? Preston Grover, Wash-

ngton columnist for The Daily

Press, explains in a series of

three articles, the first of which

By PRESTON GROVER

takes further steps some of which

to haphazard progress in response

to economic and social pressure

Under a planned economy, the

NRA, AAA and the Guffey coal

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WASHINGTON, June 22,-This

lies behind much of the

trol that will avert such an outbreak. Events n the strike-torn district are moving a great deal faster, evidently, than John L. Lewis wished. No doubt the stubbornness exhibit-Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County. Texas, ed by the group of independent steel comby the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo- panies was unexpected and has served to agal and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh gravate the situation for the CIO unionists. From this distance it looks as though a deadlock is certain and the probability of federal intervention to prevent civil war increases. Lewis is said to be well financed. But union financial resources do not answer the real problem confronting the CIO. In a longdrawn-out struggle the steel corporations, which already are gaining in public sympathy day by day, are the better equipped to paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- win. They can count on the pressure of large groups of non-union workers and workers not in sympathy with the CIO strike who want to go back to work and earn money and they can count on the disaffection that will grow among the CIO members themselves as the continued loss of wages causes serious economic distresses that even the large war chest of the unions cannot remedy sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond with loans and distributions of food and other relief. This disaffection among the organized workers and the non-union workers is the in-1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the fluence that is driving toward the outbreak that will be inevitable unless something is done to curb the increasing tensity.

DOOSEVELT, whose sympathies patently R are with the strikers, plainly does not want to act. The administration will probably refrain from intervention as long as possible. It would discredit the union cause in the eyes of the country and assist in the deterioration of CIO prestige, already suffer-Rest wmaq who wow wdaf wire ketp
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OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE
networks) — BASIC — East: wlw wfea
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Tool—Al Pearce and His Gano

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3:30— 4:30—Syncopators of St. Louis
3:45— 4:45—Dorothy Gordon's Corner
4:00—5:30—Musical Americana, Orch.
4:30—5:30—Peul Douglas and Sports
4:35—5:35—Paul Douglas and Sports
4:45—5:45—George Hall & Orchestra
4:50—6:15—Ma & Pa, Sketch—basic:
Wonders of the Heavens—west
5:30— 8:30—Alexander Woollcott, Talk
6:00—7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall
6:00—7:00—Al Jolson's Show—c to est ing in public opinion, if it should be necessary for federal authority to take a hand in the trouble at this stage. For the CIO is Let us remember that all the great facts related definitely in the position of an attacker. The steel corporations, with thousands of jobs to the position to gain the most from federal intervention in the public reaction. But this intervention seems inevitable. And the longseems to be approaching a serious out- of public opinion in the behalf of the employ-

Under a fully planned producion system, each industry's output would be set by a national

ries, thousands of factories. To make certain of exactly the right production to fill all need and provide adequate jobs, quotas apparently would have to be assign. ed to each industry and to each factory. Prices in turn would be set at a level to insure demand for all the production. If the board could accurately arrive at such a goal, the plan likely would new concern and later was station-

Difficulties

country has taken several tenta-But how could it? Could it contive steps in the direction of a trol demand, or even predict it? planned economy, and before it Changes in weather, in styles, in public moods, and scores of other already are envisaged, the public factors cause demand to fluctuate. should be shown the problems involved-and the changes entail-A planned economy is held up as a national program with clearly defined objectives, in contrast unregulated system.

To preserve harmony in a groups. That way it sounds fine and wholesome and everybody is for it. But getting it is a frog say the profit system could not. The fact that he returned to Cisco tralized authority. And many the attack was regarded as a marproduction of industry would be economists agree with them. governed by a plan instead of being left wholly to the influence of

production by managing wages | morrow will be and costs?).

act included fragments of the ma-Cisco, Albany Teams chinery of a planned industry.

Attempting to make up for the gin, the Cisco All-stars will meet the Albany soft ball team in another Oil Belt championship race game tonight at the Cisco park.

boys hard to handle.

his last start here against Throck- Abilene; R. M. Wolfe, Abilene. morton, will be allowed to hurl tor Cisco tonight

various traction systems in Tex-

Yet if a planned production is to blood pressure for a number of ording to schedule, else a spi- first critical illness in the nature raling cycle of unemployment re- ci an apoplectic attack on October sults, just as under the present 2, 1936. He was at the time attending a football game at Cross Plains. He enjoyed visiting among planned production, undoubtedly the towns in his district, attending a central governing board would football games and other public have to be in control. Socialists events, and frequently drove alone. survive in the face of such cen-from Cross Plains after suffering velous example of self-control.

Pall Bearers

Active: Dick Giles, Cisco; Arthur Mitchell, Cross Plains; E. L. Jackson, Cisco; L. F. Foster, Alto Play This Evening bany, and Jess Proctor, Cisco. Honorary: H. L. Dyer, Cisco: Doc Cabaness, Cisco; W. H. Laoss Saturday night in the hands Roque, Cisco; H. Schwartz, Baird; of Throckmorton by a 6 to 1 mar- George Spann, Abilene; C. F. Ellictt, Baird; A. D. Everett, Throckorton; L. L. Walker, Moran; O. Dixon, Putnam; E. L. Gaines, Rising Star; A. M. Reynolds, Cis-Little is known of the invading co; J. E. Spencer. Cisco; J. C. Mceam but they will find the Cisco Afee, Cisco; B. A. Butler, Cisco; George Clark, Breckenridge; F. W. Jack Tunnell, whose style of Schreeder, Abilene; Price Campity of 40.4. pitching was ruled ineligible in bell, Abilene; Dan A. Gallagher,

"IRON VETERANS"

losed all day tomorrow.

DUSSELDORF, June 22 (AP) service behind it.

A CANDID TALK

with Grover T. Whalen

At 50, New York City's onetime "official greeter" is a \$1-a. year man at the helm of the \$150,000,000 World's Fair (1939). Well set, faultlessly clad, he still thrives on hard work-and exercise. But he will loaf later.



1. High up in the Empire State building, Grover T. Whalen stands before a map of greater New York to drive home points about the world's fair. First he wants to make something clear about the title. "'Fair,' " he declares, "is a misnomer."

Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Listings in Standard Time. Daylight time one hour later)

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

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kghl ktar; Pacific: kfbk kwg km

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45— 4:45— Little Orphan Annie—
east: Johnny Johnston Song—west
4:00—5:00—Science from the News
4:15—5:15—News; Three X Sisters
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf; Glen Darwin, Song—network
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat; The
Rhythmaires Song—other stations

phan Annie—midwest repeat; The Rhythmaires Song—other stations 5:00—6:00—Amos'n' Andy—east; The Gentlemen of Rhythm—west 5:15—6:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral 5:30—6:30—The Steinie Boys—weaf;

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6:45-Passing Parade

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

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2. "A proper designation," he explains, "would be 'international exposition. For an exposition means the presentation of a country's industries and accomplishments-the public gets to see a representation of the inter-relationships of business

6:30— Alexander Woolfcott, Talk
5:45— Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall
6:30— 7:30—Al Joison's Show—e to est
7:00— 8:00—Al Pearce and His Gano
7:30— 8:30—Jack Oakle College—to e
8:30— 9:30— Your Unseen Friend—
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east; Orch.—Dixio: Poly Follies—w 8:45—9:45—Del Graza, Tenor—Dixie 9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch Comment —wabe: Gus Arnheim's Orchestra —basic: Poetic Melodies—west rpt 9:30—10:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Anson Weeks & Orchest 10:30—11:30—Bob McGrew Orchestra— basic: Al Trace's Orchestra—west 11:00—12:00—Organ and Dance—west

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

3:00— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east:
The Gentlemen of Rhythm—west
3:45— 4:45—The King's Men Quartet
4:00— 5:00—News; M. Wilson Orches.
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Tony Russell Song Prog.
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Escorts and Betty, Songs—west
5:00— 6:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also est
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only;
George Griffen, Tenor Solos—west
5:45— 6:45—Florence eorge, Soprano
6:00— 7:00—Husbands & Wives, Talk
6:30— 7:30—Ed Guest, It Can Be Done
7:00— 8:00—B. Bernie and Lads—to c
7:30— 8:30—Abe Lyman's Love Songs
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
8:30— 9:30—Harpichords Ensemble
9:00—10:00—Braddock-Louis Fight—
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10:00—11:00—George Olsen & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra

Cent. East.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

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3. Suave Mr. Whalen has his worries. "Everybody in the United States seems interested in the fair," he says. "I meet hardly anyone who does not offer me a 'brilliant idea' for putting it across." There are plenty of job-seekers, too.

ed after shutting down for re-

In the Railroad Commission of-

fice at Eastland, R. M. Ragsdale

of Brownwood filed application

to drill No. 1 John Tabor fee, H.

& T. C. Ry. survey, block 87, in

Brown county. It is planned as a

2.500-foot well unless gas or oil

is found at a lesser depth. It is

about two miles northeast of Byrds

Store. Texas. Location is 170 feet

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from the north line of the H&TC

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No. 18 M. T. Overall, J. H. Bar-

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4. "Why do I accept a dollar- lave known year? I feel that every citize hat key. Ar should make some contrib to the public service. I think the

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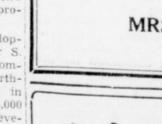
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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Joined W. T. U. Texas, Mr. Shepard, whose expewith this character of public utility services, went with the American Public Service company at Baird, in June, 1918. When the West Texas Utilities company was organized and properites of the American Public Service company turned over to it, he went with the ed at Stamford as district superintendent. He served a year as superintendent at Hamlin, returning to Stamford for a term before be-

succeeded P. W. Campbell as superintendent.

The local offices of the West

Two "iron veterans" are on display at the nazi "Nation at Work" exposition here. One is a set of locomotive wheels cast in Rheinhausen in 1874 which have covered 1,250,000 miles—50 times the four miles north of Eastland, 200 south of Ranger, was shut down earth's circumference — in 61 feet from the north, 400 feet from after drilling to 500 feet. working condition. The other is block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. company tin, in the same vicinity as the a ship's crank shaft made by survey.

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6:00— 7:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra
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7:00— 8:00—Vox Poppers & Questions
7:30— 8:30—Johnny Green Revue—to c
8:30— 9:30—Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to c
8:45— 9:45—Vic and Sade, Sketch Act
9:00—10:00—Braddock-Louis Fight as, Oklahoma and Indiana, With the rapid development of power and light systems in west 10:00—11:00—Rudy Vallee & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Lou Breeze and Orchestra rience had been closely associated BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab

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MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh ing transferred to Cisco where he TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets.

In ill health by reason of high THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough vork, factories must produce ac- years, Mr. Shepard suffered his FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay BARNETT WELL

(Tomorrow: Why not regulate Pall bearers for the services to-

NEAR COMPLETION

another was being completed Saturday to mark activities in oil de- wells also were reported as provelopments of Eastland county for ducers in the boom. The Barnett Petroleum corpora-

ed pipe in the completion of the land in 1935. test which had shown oil from 1,-455 to 1,463 feet. The well topped the sand at 1,430 feet, and, said company rep- survey, was drilling at 1.455 feet. resentatives, was still in the sand

Among

The Derricks

The well was open hole from 825 feet, the depth to which ex- depth of 5,500 feet to test all pos-Texas Utilities company will be tended 10-inch pipe from the sur- sible producing stratas to the face. The operators have over granite, was below 1,400 feet. 900 acres blocked in the area.

as a producer. They are still in good the northeast quarter, section 14. Hickok et al No. 1 W. M. Mar

the south from a well drilled by the New Southern Oil and Gas company during the boom on what then was the Baumgardner land. The old Baumgardner, designated as the No. 3 on the offset tract from which No. 1 Downtain is being drilled, is reported as having EASTLAND, June 22, (Spc.) been a producer but was lost One well had been spudded and when casing collapsed and the hole was lost. The other two

Hickok Producing & Development company No. 2 Grover S ion and J. L. Reeves No. 1A L. C. Cleveland, section 477, SPRR com-Downtain, one and a half miles pany survey, eight miles northsoutheast of Eastland, section 2, west of Cisco, was rigging up in E. T. R. R. survey, block 6, had search of gas production at 4,000 run 6 5-8 inch casing and cement- feet as found in the No. 1 Cleve-

Gallagher & Lawson et al No. at 1,463 feet. The oil showed grav-

Anderson-Drewery No. 1 Kate Coincidentally, the well spud- Grist, section 36, Lavaca county

5,500-foot Desdemona well, two Krupps in 1856, with 70 years of The well is planned as a 3,400- miles southeast of Desdemona, but foot oil test, a 600-foot offset to over in Erath county, had resum-

By Gene Byrnes



at the start of our stormy week-end at Farrington Bluff, home of strange attacks occurs. Then we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Aunt Marshoulder, and nearly finyounger aunt, disappears. William, the chauffeur, and Annie the maid, suspect Higgins, the old Then I find Mike arguing with his fiancee, Guy Palmer.

> Chapter 45 'Look For The Loft'

Closing the door behind me, I aned against it. The person who ad forced the door of Jude's room lure or to force Norman Farington out toward the bluff must we known that the old man was here and that he had used a key get there. No one else should ave known of the existence of hat key. And Norman Farringon's son had gone in search of it nd found it!

ne as a man might gaze at a nake which had sprung at him the middle of Fifth avenue. "You heard that, I suppose? fichael's voice was bleak.

"Yes." Suddenly, unreasonably thought, "We are three characers in a play. Nothing has hapened. Nothing will happen until re remember the lines.

Michael's hand shot into his coat ocket and dragged out something hich dropped into my own hand. found myself staring down at

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the skeleton key from Norman Farrington's pocket, staring at i and wishing violently that I had never seen the damned thing. "How did you know it was

"Guilt!" Michael's voice was hurt, not bitter. And Mike was no actor-or was he? The radio

Gay rushed to his rescue. "This s ridiculous! I was being a sap. That's all.'

"So you think!" This time Michael's voice was harsh. "But limmie doesn't. Look at his face. "Hold on, Mike," I said. "I naven't said a word. Answer me

decently, can't you?

He looked at me and suddenly his face crashed into a grin. "All right," he said, "I went snooping around. Saw the broke lock on Jude's door and just happened to think that if my father had a key in his pocket, we could be pretty sure that you were right about his fall not being an accident. You see, if he was the guy who crowned William, he must have gotten l'Il just have a look at her. Be through that door after it was right back." locked. I saw you examine it af-

second time you locked it." I didn't believe him. He was following my own train of thought body after this ghastly mess was all right. Has Miss Barbara been

"Good." The friendliness of my selves get too jumpy.

cured!" she sighed gustily. "If I quivering painfully. ask another question, wring my neck! Who has a cigarette?"

his outfit did a little relaxing."

But we didn't do any too well at

I was distrustful of Mike, Gay prising, had precipitated the whole scene because she shared the feeling, will soon be over. And Mike, if he were innocent, "Yes," closing her eyes, could have taken that key for only nearly morning. one reason—to prevent the murmurderer, he would certainly have key, knocked softly, and went in. -evidence that I had to have right told us of his discovery. If he -

were innocent—if he had been 🖍 If! If! If! The word beat a weary rhythmical refrain in my head the while we chatted aimlessly about ittle Tessie Blake and her meandering husband, about the inadvisability of looking for a new apartment until our plans for the sum-

mer were more definite. Hysterics With Trimmings The conversation dragged, dwindled and finally expired. Coherent thought, it would seem, expired with it. If I tried to think about the Skipper's whereabouts, the robable guilt of the Millers ob-

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WHAT DID YWISH



came Michael's voice

"They had trouble with Cook you were." after you went out. Hysterics with all the trimmings.

I jumped at a loophole for escape. "Ccok?" I said. "Hysterics?

"Meaning that we'll see you at terward, and it was all right the breakfast?" demanded Gay testily. William, his face decidedly strained, opened Cook's door.

He didn't seem to have any in--but I didn't believe him. Would tention of letting me into the room. anyone ever be able to trust any- "She's better, sir, I guess she'll be ' He left the question dangling.

"No," I said shortly. "Do you voice was a little lesson in hypo- mind?" And I elbowed past him. crisy all in itself. "That was what | Cook's hysterics had been genuwas thinking. We're letting our- ine enough. Her face was ghastly. There were great sagging circles Gay sprawled on a sofa. "I'm under her eyes and her chin was

"How are you now?" I tried to sound kind.

Watching Michael's lighter flare, All of her remarkable volubility observed, "A few more questions was gone. She played restlessly and we'll all go gaga. It's time with the covers without looking that would be awful. Awful! I my wits with Queen Victoria!

"I ain't so good, sir." It was There we sat, three people who the weak, exhausted voice of a 48 hours before have sworn on a sick woman, "I ain't so good." stack of Bibles that we would have Well, considering the state she trusted each other till the end of had been in when she had preparime. And we hadn't-and didn't, ed dinner, that was not at all sur- swer made me jump.

"It's nearly morning now. It

I tried to come to any conclusion the bed, head in hands and fully was 4:30. bout the Millers, I immediately dressed. His face was haggard: thought of Higgins. And so it "It's only I. Higgins," I said,

> "I'm doing very well, sir." With start I realized that he had been

"Higgins," I said. "I don't for a of a blizzard. minute believe that you are guilty and I'm trying my best to prove pered hoarsely. that you're not. Do you believe

For a fleeting second his eyes into flesh. "Positive!" rested on my face, but they imme-

diately looked away. "Yes-Mr. Jimmie,"

I put a hand on his shoulder. You almost told me something once," I said, "Tell me now. No one can hear us, and it may be mportant."

"I can't sir. It ain't that I don't should be able to find it." trust you. I'd trust you like I would Mr. Michael himself. It! ain't that at all, sir.

"Then what is it, Higgins?" "I was wrong. And you might you going?" not believe that I was, and-and found out how wrong I was. I can't tell you nothing, sir!"

found out? It might be just as

"No!" The fierceness of his an-

One Last Desperate Try feet and began to pace the small room. His head in his hands, the old man seemed to forget my ex-I waited for William to close istence. He was not guilty. But derer's finding it. If he had been the door after me. Then I stepped he knew who was-or thought he sure that neither of us was the across to Higgins' room, found my did. He was withholding evidence

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ruded itself into the picture. If The old man had been sitting on then. I looked at my watch. It ging him in the direction of the and his eyes suddenly widened. I made one last desperate try

"Miss Barbara is alive." All the went. Out of the long silence sitting down beside him. "Don't conviction I could muster rang in crazy There isn't any." be frightened. I came to see how my voice. "We know that for a Higgins' last words were ringfact, Higgins. But unless she is ing in my ears. Take Mr. Michael, found within the next hour, she He should be able to find it. may not be.'

staggering into a warm house out sweetly,

"Are you sure of that?" he whis-

The pressure of my clinched fists was driving my fingernails

"Then-then-" for one awful moment I thought he was going he said to strangle before he got the words out. "Don't-don't tell no one I said so. I ain't sure it's right. Look for the old loft.

> I stared at him blankly, "Loft? echoed.

"Yes. Take Mr. Michael. He

"James!" It was M. Farrington on the davenport. "Stop it this instant! What is it? Where are I had scant time for entangling

"The loft!" I shouted. "The loft The Skipper may be there." I had "Can't you tell me what you Michael by the arm and was tug-

"Another of your sudden inspi-

I seized Michael. "Don't lie to me!" I howled. "You're taking me there or I'll break your lousy

Michael threw me off easily.

my own-" His voice trailed off prietor Mills studio.

"Good Lord!" he said hoarsely, There is a -- Come on!'

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler) We find the Skipper, tomorrow

Within a radius of 70 miles of Hardee county 80 per cent of the He got to his feet like a man rations, Jim?" came Gay's voice citrus fruits of Florida are pro-

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Joe Slicker Leaves For Trip to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker and son, Joe, and daughters, Alice Louise and Betty, left this morning for Dallas from where Joe will go to New York and will sail June 30 on the Normandie for a two month's tour of Europe. This returned from a visit with their trip aboard is a graduation pres- daughter, Mrs. A. E. LeClaire, and ent to Joe from his aunt who will Mr. LeClaire in Monahans. accompany him on the trip.

GUESTS OF SPENCERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moseley of Fort Worth were guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer in whose home their daugh- his brother, Dr. E. L. Graham, ter, Miss Elizabeth Moseley has Monday evening been a guest for the past week. They left this morning on a trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points west.

Mrs. J. W. Ivy of Bowie and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Williams of of Putnam were in Cisco today. Ranger were shopping in Cisco this morning.

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friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins have

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes Griffin and daughter, Janette, of Pampa. are visiting friends here.

W. E. Graham of Dallas visited

here Monday night, Mrs. Gaskins and sons, Billie.

Mrs. F. W. Snyder and Mrs. Yancey McCrea spent Monday afernoon in Eastland.

Mrs. Myrtie Anderson and Mrs. Vida Stevens are spending their vacation in Galveston.

Sy Karkalits who has been in Clovis, N. M., visited relatives here today en route to San Angec where he has been transferred to the Cactus hotel.

Mrs. W. H. LaRoque has returnd from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Elam and Mr. Elam in

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson spent today in Dallas.

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Wilma Mason, Roy Canfield Married

Miss Wilma Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mason, and Mr. Roy Canfield were married Sunday morning at the First Baptist church with the Rev. E. S. James, the pastor, performing the ceremony. Only very intimate friends, Misses Mamie and Letha Estes and Louise Karkalits, were present for the wedding. Miss Letha Estes Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Cart- played the wedding march. The wright of Wayland are visiting couple left immediately on a trip to south Texas.

Postmaster Says---

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Youngstown late yesterday brought frantic unionist wires to the president and to the Ohio governor that "butchery and bloodshed" were in prospect if the gates were opened.

President Roosevelt wired steel neads that he hoped they would not open, and the steel mediation board asked Governor Davey for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wallbridge troops to maintain the "status of Dallas were business visitors

FAIL TO OBTAIN LEGISLATIVE PROTEST

AUSTIN, June 22 (AP) - Fort Worth representatives attempting to obtain a legislative protest against sending Texas rangers to their city in connection with the Lone Star Gas strike failed at least temporarily today when the resolution period ended before the house reached the proposal that Rangers be withdrawn.

A motion to extend the period vas defeated.

Governor Allred informed Mayor W. J. Hammond of Fort Worth oday that he had no authority to remove the rangers, sent there by the public safety commission.

The Notebook

Wednesday The G. A. will meet at the

church at 4 p. m.

Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh street, will enertain the Friendly Twelve For--Two club at 8 p. m.

WOMAN IS SUICIDE AT 104

KOBE, Japan, June 22 (AP) convinced that she had lived too ong and that life held no new appiness, Mrs. Hisa Taniguchi 04, committed suicide here by rowing herself from a bridge nto the sea. She was one of the dest women in Japan.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Every Day Except Saturday. All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Satur-

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AN ATTRACTIVE proposition for F. E. Shepard, 709 E avenue.

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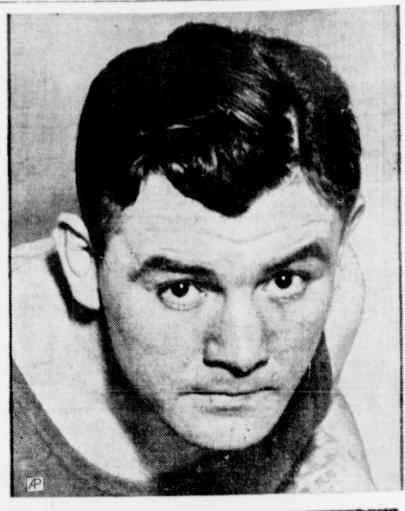
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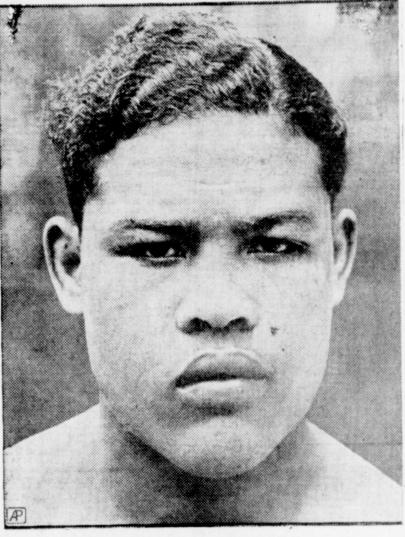
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James J. Braddock, who will make the first defens crown since he won it from Max Baer two years ago, when he meets Joe Louis at Cominsky park in Chicago tonight. His enal lenger has been trying for a chance for a little bout for the past year. As time for the battle draws near the betting odds jumped to 5-2 on the "brown bomber.

Callahan Reaps One of Best Wheat Crops bushels from 194 acre

BAIRD, June 22 (Spc.)-Callaan county farmers are busy haresting one of the best grain crops nade in the county in a number

Cutting and combining the grain rop will be completed this week- crop end and thrashing crews will be in the field next week. Some ten or twelve threshing crews being eady to begin work.

B. L. Boydstun, local grain dealsome one with little or no mon- er says the grain is of good grade, eny who wants to buy a home. most all wheat testing around 60 pounds to the bushel. Mr. Boyd-271-3tc stun. who is buying grain at Baird. Clyde, Cross Plains, Putnam and on West Eighth reasonable, also of grain will be shipped from Cal-

Mr. Boydstun has shipped 7 car loads of wheat from Baird, 5 Leola Isenhower left today for \$5.50 Frontier Fiesta Ticket car loads from Cross Plains and Dallas to attend the Pan Ameri-Books at Cisco Daily Press for 9 car loads from Lawn, paying 86 can Exposition. to 90 cents per bushel. Very little oats and barley is being sold. Good rains the past week have priced \$50. Apply Christian been of great benefit to feed and

> Wheat has averaged 15 to 20 bushels per acre.

> cotton crops, garden and grass and

did not materially damage the

HARVESTS FINE CROP

BAIRD, June 22 (Spc.)—Walter Finch who divides his time between his farm at Admiral and his home in California, has just finished harvesting one of the finest

county, gathering three th

farm down in the Spring Gap

which was shown at the Plaza theatre some two weeks ago

Calhoun Anderson arrived this morning from Marshall on a business and pleasure trip.

Miss Johnnie Sue Slaughter has eturned from a visit in Tennes-

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) singled and Harper and Preston both went out to end the scoring but six runs had crossed the plate uring the uprising.

Jaycees Lose---

The Sinclairs pounded Carmichael freely all his five innings, touching him for nine bingles including a home run by Benny in the fourth inning. The ball sailed over the right field fence. The winners made 10 of their 11 scores off Carmichael.

The Huestis team scored three Mr. Shelton's mother, Mn times in their half of the first Shelton, and other relationships inning after the Jaycees had started things off with two score Smitty's boys added two more the second and sent four m odded another. The final ame in the sixth on two walks

erce lads were scoreless ept for the first inning until the when they hopped on Reise or six of their 10 tallies. They red two more in the final round then Boyett, who had done a fine ob of relief hurling the last two ings, smashed a home run over he right fielders head after Lucas satting for Allen, had singled, lowever, Claud Wilson came to e rescue and set the Jaycees Box Score

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