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## MOTHER AND QUINTUPLETS HOLD WORLD SPOTLIGHT



Five living examples which prove that the age of miracles has not passed are shown here—the quintuplets born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, left, in her log cabin home at Corbeil. Ont. Despite physicians' fears that they could not live, the five girls are thriving under devoted care, with offers of aid coming from all parts of the continent. The children, whose combined weight at birth was 13 pounds 6 ounces, have been named, Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Emily, and Annette. Ernest Dionne, the father, is 31

## **CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR** IS DEAD

Picturesque James Rolph, Jr., Dies At Ranch' Home

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 2.-California's picturesque and widely known governor, James Rolph,

Jr., 64, died here today. In the quiet of Santa Clara Valley at the ranch home of a friend, thec hief executive succumbed to a combination of diseases which overcame him several months ago and recently caused him to abandon plans for a re-election cam-

The end had been expected for several days. Early in the week out July 1, the physicians abandoned hope. nver City rail-phis will inau-

Every time the governor rallied, succeeding relapses left him

air-conditioned weaker. on two trains "Sunny Jim" Rolph, whose personal characteristics and long public career made him known on two D. Farrington, continents, died as his son, James, ort Worth, in 3rd, held his hand

#### leMickin, local now has three Lakeview Seniors **Awarded Diplomas** used on trains

first air-condi- A. Truax, orchestra leader and bandmaster, played Friday night at the Lakeview High School commencement exercises, which were held at the Lakeview High school auditorium Friday night at 8 tion Trial o'clock.

The local orchestra played sev--W. F. Rob- eral numbers while the audience district judge, was gathering, and also played the trial of a case processional and recessional.

Mr. Truax also played a violin in an effort Gas company solo on the program. Following in the towns the exercises, the Lakview Senshould pro- ior class entertained the Memphis orchestra with an ice cream

te rates, had The 15 piece all-school orchestra cent reduction is made up of students in the local ximately 200 high school, junior high and west ward schools.

## Chamber Of Commerce p Is To Plaska; Want 35 Cars

e the program

unior Chamber | phis affair; not a Junior Chamber sponsor its of Commerce," he said. "There good will trip will be a large gathering at Plaska, all of the people in that terthe high school ritory will be on hand, and we O Plaska for want to have a large group also.

20 cars and had no trouble getave the band ting them. Now we want 35, and o'clock, arriv- believe we are going to get them.

About 20 cars made the journey Jones, head went to Pleasant Valley, for the postmaster at Maxwell, died when to Estelline, and a large number this trip is exRest of all Pre-Centennial, at which the local quota on cars band was an official musical organization, was included in the home of Perry Pittman before sucthis a Mem- good will tours.

## And Now, All At Once, Five More!



Before quintuplets arrived in his log cabin farm home at Corbeil, Ont., Ernest Dionne was the father of six children. Here he is shown, after the wholesale arrival, with five of the six older children-Pauline, 1-year-old daughter on his knee; Daniel, 2; Ernest, 7: Therese, 5. and Rose. 6.

## The Memphis all-school orchestra, under the direction of Glenn 464 Families in County Get Aid

Four hundred and sixty-four

direct aid during the past month,

The 464 families represented

In addition to the above num-

ber 17 single persons and 13

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For the total 2,142 persons on the relief roll in this county, approximately \$4,266 was available

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## CHARGE MAN IN SLAYING OF RELATIVES

Sister And Cousin Killed At Dinner Friday Night

By Associated Press LOCKHART. June 2 .- Frank Mueck, charged with the slaying of his sister, Miss Nora Mueck, and lief agency received only money Willie Wedding, a cousin, was ar- enough from the Texas Relief rested today between Martindale and Maxwell by Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson of Martindale.

He was not carrying a gun. He was returned to Lockhart.

He was charged with the double slaying after the two were shot to "On the last trip we asked for death at Maxwell, seven miles June. west of here, last night.

The couple was fired on through a window while they were eating supper. Miss Mueck, acting post-

Wedding, wounded in the chest and shoulder, made his way to the

#### ing the Britons' plans for the payment June 15 probably will be sent to Washington next week. 2-Month-Old Girl

month-old daughter of Mr. and as that of Wilson. Mrs. H. F. Bunch of Chillicothe died of pneumonia yesterday morning in Chillicothe.

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The infant daughter was brought to Memphis and buried in the Fairview cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ira L. Parrack, pastor of Chillicothe First Baptist church and assisted by Rev. O. K. Webb,

Mr. and Mrs. Bunch lived in Memphis before moving to Chilli- later.

## TEN PRISONERS ESCAPE

families in Hall county received TULSA, Okla., June 2. - Ten according to figures taken from prisoners, including two robbery at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,the office of Judge A. C. Hoffman, suspects, escaped from the Tulsa 000. county jail today by crawling through a hole in a wall.

The jail officials said that they

#### ty yesterday afternoon. The hail was reported to have done much damage to young crops in scattered sections in a line cross the eastern section of the county south of Memphis. Starting a downpour east Indian Creek, the rain continued Left Out Of Relief eastward, reaching its greatest force south and west of Salisbury, where eight inches were reported

1.18 Inches Here Memphis received two downpours yesterday afternoon. The first reached a fall of .80 inches in 25 minutes. The second added .28 inches for a total of 1.18 inches for the afternoon.

Hail accompanied both showers here, but no damage was reported. (Continued on page 4)

#### STEWARD NABBED BY U. S. COUNSUL

Identified As Killer Of Attractive Widow Near Van Horn

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, do not include AAA cattle pur-June 2 .- Robert Jones, steward on chase allotments. day that England has apparently the liner Lady Nelson, was arrestas requested on the

A formal communication regard- Arthur C. Wilson, accused of slay- or to explain any further his plans ing a woman in Texas.

The detectives arrested Jones despite his presistent denials that he was Wilson, who has been Dies; Buried Here attractive Cleveland widow, was Idaho, \$250,000; Kansas, \$200,-000; Wyoming, \$150,000, and

New Mexico, \$100,000. Cleveland authorities were said Dorothy Mae Bunch, the two- to have identified Jones' picture

### Fire Does Million Dollar Damages In

By Associated Press HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., June 2 .- Fire, which swept a section of the old Huntington Beach oil field after a teriffic explosion today was controlled three hours

A check-up by firement disclosed that all persons in the fire escaped unhurt. Six producing oil FROM OKLAHOMA JAIL derricks and about a dozen storage tanks and gasoline refinery were destroyed by the flame.

Field officials estimated the loss

Authorities said that the explosion occurred when a hose loading gasoline into a truck 2,112 persons who received gov- "thought the hole had been re- broke, spraying the volatile fuel

## Allred Attacks Lobby Law and Double Pay

Speaking before approximately In order for a law to be effec-1,000 persons, James V. Allred, tive, he explained, it must apply commission to supply those on the candidate for governor of Texas, to all people alike. The lobby law direct relief roll here with ap- yesterday afternoon attacked the provides "that no person shall atproximately \$2 worth of groceries state lobby law and the retaining tempt to unduly influence memof legislators as corporation law- bers of th legislature." But it Sixty-six men reecived work re- yers

of May, and according to Judge worth the paper that it is written governor nor members of the Hoffman, not more than that num- on," Allred stated. ber will likely be employed during

In his furious stack on lobbying, he said that no relief is forth- we can't," Allred stated. "The June allotment of money coming for the common people of to be received from the State Re- Texas until the lobbyists are hoblief commission will probably be bled so that they cannot intimi- Allred stated that "common delimited," Judge Hoffman stated, date legislators.

"and I advise all relief clients to Dealing Cards Wrong Way "A lot of high powered lobbysecure work and become self-sus- ists have been dealing the cards, lators as law representatives of with the jokers in the wrong di-At the end of May, 434 families rection for the people of Texas," representing 1,957 persons, were he said. "The lobby law is not listed on the relief rolls in Hall worth the paper it was printed county as eligible to receive aid. on."

also provides "that the terms of "The present lobby law is not this law shall not apply to the legislature." "The legislators can do it, but

Demands Rigid Law

conclusion on this point, cency demands that rigid lobby laws be passed."

In speaking of retiring of legisor companies, Allred said, "A on in the house or senate canot serve two masters."

There will be no relief for the

#### Crops in Section South of Memphis **PANHANDLE** panied by hail fell over the northeast section of Hall coun-**ARMS OVER**

**NEGLECT** Allotment: Scoff At Program

Special to The Democrat
AMARILLO, June 2.—With the Panhandle of Texas left out of the first allotments for relief in drouth-stricken areas and cattlemen looking upon the government's cattle purchasing program as a deteriment and a menace to the cattle industry rather than an aid, people of the North Plains are up in arms today.

According to the report from Washington, the first allotments of federal relief funds to drouthstricken areas "were announced by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, but the Panhandle of

Texas was not included." Total \$5,000,000 The allocations totaled than \$5,000,000 and included 10 states. The report said that these

"When the allotments were aned today colonial detectives on the rev. United States aucomment in any way upon the citarties in the Panhandle. situation in the Panhandle.

"He declined to answer queswones' resemblance to tions regarding the road program, for the Panhandle."

How Allotments Made The allotments were for Wisconsin, \$1,600,000; South Dakota, sought through the United States \$1,050,000. Minnesota, \$1,000,000; since November 7, 1933, when the North Dakota, \$500,000; Montana, nude body of Mrs. Irene DeBolt, \$350,000; Nebraska, \$276,000; attractive Cleveland widow, was Idaho, \$250,000; Kansas, \$200,

> These allotments, the report quotes Hopkins as saying, are based upon up-to-date reports on drouth conditions and the need for immediate relief.

Panhandle 'In Red' In the face of this, the Pan-Huntington Field handle is classed by the Department of Agriculture as one of the (Continued on page 8)

### Agreement Made To Cancel Strike

WASHINGTON, June 2.—An agreement to call off a strike that had been threatenel for Monday in the cotton textile industry was announced tonight by Thomas Mc-Mahon, president of the United Textile Workers.

Formal announcement of terms: awaited issuance of a statement by Hugh Johnson, who with George Sloan, head of the textile code authority, had been negotiating two days for settlement of the labor dispute which threatened to throw 300,000 men into idleness.

### **Speed Government** Corn-Hog Scrolls

WASHINGTON, June

Orders to cut the red tape and speed approval of the corn-hog contracts in drought areas went out from the farm administration today as the government speeded 'drought relief plans.

The action resulted from the mounting feeling of resentment among farmers toward what they felt was dilatory tactics in the machinery of approving acreage reduction contracts and making benefit payments.

#### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and probably thunder showers in the north today.

BY MRS. FRED HEMPHILL Rev. Luther Crawford of Hedley filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. Announcement was made of the revival to be held, beginning July

Mrs. Rhoda Cardwell is confined to her bed this week.

Mrs. Adam Knick and children spent several days in Electra visiting relatives. Mrs. Knick's mother returned home with them Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Newlin singing class was held Sunday afternoon with quite a few singers present. Joe Allen Ballard was elected president upon the resignation of A. B. Wills.

Mrs. Hattie Allison and sons accompanied by Miss Alice Mayo visited relatives at Tell last Fri-

Lucille Nelson has been sick at her home here. She was placed in a Memphis hospital but was returned to her home Sunday. She is reported as improved.

The seventh grade graduates of the Newlin school were to go to Memphis Friday night for the graduation exercises. The Newlin seventh grade graduates are: John Alex Rowell, Mary Nell Davis, Iva Moore, Otho Rogers, Sarah Ruth Womack, Geraldine Lawrence, Thava Hemphill and Sherman

Mrs. Mildred Burnett and children returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Rowell, at Thalia.

Claude and Loyd Fowler are ill of pneumonia at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Shelton and children moved this week to nesses before the Los Angeles Quitaque where they will make grand jury that indicted David

Grace and Frank Hardie Bowie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. on the activities of Allen in his Cecil Hardie. A party was given job agency for movie extras. at the home of Miss Dorothy B. Allen, who has been in charge of Watson Monday night in their the bureau since 1926, denied

Mrs. W. L. Kellison was hostess to the Newlin Mothers club Thursday afternoon. Ten members were present and enjoyed the social occasion. It was planned at this meeting to piece and quilt a quilt to sell. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leo Koeninger as

Several friends and relatives of the late Mr. Holt Bowman of Estelline attended funeral services for him at Estelline Monday afternoon. Mr. Bowman will be remembered by many as a resident here about 15 years ago. He was well

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill and daughters, Thava and Yvonne, spent last Sunday visiting relatives at Hedley. They attended the baccalaureate services for the Hedley High school graduates, of which Miss Jewel Grimsley, Mrs. Hemphill's niece, is a member.

Newlin readers of this column are invited to sed in any information of interest to the correspondent at any time. Any local news will be appreciated.

BY MRS. J. D. MORRISON visiting friends and relatives in Amarillo, has returned home.

The Sunday School enjoyed a dinner given at the Indian Creek school house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchins

entertained with a picnic and party Friday night, honoring Misses Aileen and Gladys McMurry of Dumas.

Mrs. A. R. Rials and daughter, Elizabeth, were Memphis visitors Teusday. Mrs. H. D. Tyler and Miss Cor-

nelia McCanne were visitors in the -. D. Morrison home Monday. Mrs. Clifton Burnett spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the J. B. Burnett home.

Miss Estelle Harris spent Tuesday in the D. A. Neely home. Mrs. Frank Coleman and children. Franklin and Wanda, were visitors in the P. E. Morrison home

Sunday afternoon. Arch Owens entertained with a party for the young people here Saturday night.

Little Leatrice Hutchins has a

case of measles. Several young people of this community enjoyed a wiener roast and marshmallow toast Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett of Gam-

Harry Tyler, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon and night with J. D.

Mrs. Tom Dennis spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. B. Burnett. Several women here spent Tues-

day with Mrs. Claude Harris. Mrs. D. A. Neely honored Mrs. Blufford Burnett with a shower Wednesday afternoon. Each lady present made a block for a riendship quilt for the honoree. Mrs. Burnett received many nice fts. Two songs, "I Love You ruely" and "When It's Springime in the Rocvkies," were sung y Estelle Harris. A song by lle Burnett and a piano solo

#### Figures in Film Morals Case



top photo, was one of the wit-Allen, below, on a felony morals of charge, after taking testimony the accusations.

#### Robbed, Evicted



Left penniess after a model nad ransacked her studio. Louise Bryant. American artist and divorced wife of William C. Bullitt. American ambassador to Russia, is Jaunada Morrison, who has been shown just as she was evicted from her Paris studio. She also is the willow of John Reed, the not d radical.

by Mrs. Guy W. Smith concluded

Lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames E. A. Thomas, Tom Dennis, J. E. Cooper, Holt Bownds, Edd West, J. W.

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Miss Lena Melear returned to-

## **Texas Economist Studies Problems**

trip to Fort Worth yesterday, re- of Business Research, attended a he has done on natural resources conference held in Chicago re- and regional economics of Texas

National Research council.

conference was that of a discus- ther his investigations in this wool have Of Regional Land sion of the regional sub-division field. Wh AUSTIN, Texas, June 2—Elmer major and minor natural regions also stopped in St. Louis to con- consigned w where she has spent seevral weeks. H. Johnson, regional economist in of the State, Mr. Johnson said. fer with officials of the South- been paying J. W. Vallance made a business the University of Texas Bureau National recognition of the work western Bell Telephone company. Pound for

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cently under the auspices of the and the Southwest has already ADVANCE Science Advisory board and the come to Mr. Johnson. A few weeks ago he received a grant from the The major objective of this National Research council to fur-

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# The Memphis Democrat

SOCIETY

Marriage of Miss Jo Ann Estes To in Morgan of Wichita Falls Announced IS GIVEN BY and approach-HEDLEY MAN

Mr. and Mrs. WEDS FORMER raday after- MEMPHIS GIRL

Miss Alice Noel and Leon An unusual and individual pro- of Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan, and white and sil- Sunday afternoon at the home of the First Baptist church Monday most prominent and talented white and six the bride's sister, Mrs. F. E. An- evening at 8:15 o'clock.

and Mrs. J. W. Noel of Hedley. piano recital by her teacher, Mrs. Cole ably assisted their sister and handkerchief. and Mrs. W. Reeves of Hedley. Mr. Clare, seven-year-old sister, and a is quite musical and her chances

Mrs. Reeves was honored with a gram. lovely miscellaneous shower Thurs-eral high honors in the contests and a talented young violinist. ards gave the day afternoon at the home of Mrs of the Panhandle Festivals, and His accompaniments were played the names Lake Disham, receiving many use- was one of the few to be given by his mother, who is a prominent and the ful and beautiful gifts.

> Social Calendar

> > MONDAY

The Baptist Woman's Missionary society meets in Bible study Le Secret a Fitzjarrald, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will ol with the meet at the church at 3 o'clock. tended Texas Members are urged to attend. The Woman's Auxiliary of the ate Teachers First Presbyterian church will meet in a buisness session at the

son of Mr. church at 3 o'clock. The Rebekah Lodge meets in na A. and M. regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. and West Hall at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY The El Primero Contract Bridge the home of Mrs. Marshall Allen

Mrs. G. D. Beard Is Woman's Auxiliary A. Cole on Leader At Meeting

at 621 North Fourteenth street.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the been divid- First Presbyterian church met at Nashville, Tenn., and the Methnder the lead- Monday afternoon in the church odist Orphanage at Waco. Delaney and parlor.

meeting of in America." The Bible lesson was Brown, C. Gerlach, Roy R. Fultz, group lost from Ephesians 1:17-23. This was Bill Ragsdale, J. W. Slover, W. S. rranged the followed by a prayer in unision. ent for the Mrs. D. H. Arnold read the roll call am was giv- Mrs. Mamie VanPelt offered Dance," play- prayer.

Members answered roll call with ; A one-act mber," giv- "Religious News." Mrs. George Mrs. Bill Great Divide." Mrs. S. S. Mont-Barnes, Mrs. Sager told of the "Gospel on the was featured gomery gave the story of "The "Barcarolle," Circuit Riders." Mrs. D. H. Arnold h Cole at the told of the schools being "Evana contest, Beard gave an account of the Couple Celebrates was directed tragedy in one of the villages in Oaxaca.

dames Harry dames G. D. Beard, S. S. Montlurry, Z. A. gomery, D. H. Arnold, D. J. Pack-J. E. Roper, or. Mamie VanPelt, Ida Capwell, Webb, R. H. J. C. Ross, T. Kittinger, P. M. Fitz-Andreth, Miss gerald, M. McNeely and George A. brated their silver wedding anniesses, Mes- Sager.

A. Cole, R. C. Interesting Study FrankieBar- Held At Meet Of Baptist W. M. S.

when the Baptist W. M. S. held were unable to be present on this its monthly social meeting Mon- occasion. day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at building. Mrs. H. H. Lindsey directional Ruth Carter Is

Women, Towas briefly the opening song. Mrs. W. L. Wheat was briefly conducted the devotional reading Miss Ruth Carter entertained Clark, and from the 28th chapter of Matthew. her Sunday School class. "Sun-New Oppor- Mrs. R. C. Parks talked on the shine and Scatters," with a party Education." topic "Baptist Avenues of World Thursday evening at her home.

part played great southern Baptist conventile the song, "Joy, Joy," was N. M., which was solemnized in tion held at Fort Worth recently, sung by the group. Mes- which was given by Mesdames M. Henderson Smith, O. K. Webb played and in each a coin was

B. McMil- and D. A. Grundy. Roy R. Fultz, At the close of the program a D. S. the following hostesses: Mesdames Billie Drake, Annie Ruth Thomp- He left last week for Idaho to re- finett, Polly Ann Sanders, Dwight and G. M. Claud Johnson, T. T. Loard, Sam Harrison and John Barber.

Billie Drake, Annie Rdth Indiap He left last week for Idaho to refinett, Polly Ann Sanders, Dwight sume his duties. He will return to Cloudcroft September 1.

Geneva Kelly and Imogene Evans.

Cloudcroft September 1.

## Anna Katheryn Davenport To Give Recital

m, and were First Methodist church, officiating. B. E. Davenport, will be present-recital has won her new laurels. The bride is the daughter of Mr. ed in an intemediate certificate Miss Mary Bess Cole and Wilbur assist Anna Kathryn in her pro- good as those of her sister.

the highest rating at the spring musician of Amarillo. contests in Amarillo. She has a The complete program follows: number of ribbons, pins, and cer- Allegro Vivace tificates to her credit.

The complete program follows: Prelude No. I Sonatina Op. 36 No. 4 Spirituoso Andante

Anna Katheryn
Three Little Chickens Gr
Marching We Go
Bobbie Clare Grant-Schaeffe Minuet Weston Estrellita Anna Katheryn Galloping Along Mcl Anna Katheryn, Bobbie Clare

Anna Katheryn Moment Musicale Piano I. Anna Katheryn Piano II, Mrs. Morgan

## Has All Day Meet With Mrs. Baker

Members of the Methodist Missionary society and a few guests Milton Deason, recent brides, met Wednesday in an all-day were honored with a miscellaneous meeting at the home of Mrs. D. S. shower Monday afternoon at the club meets in regular meeting at Baker, 621 South Ninth street.

After lunch pleasant conversation and quliting furnished diver-

Those present were Mesdames group tried Mrs. G. D. Beard was leader Mollie E. Wilson, T. R. Blades, J. attendance for a missionary program on "Lat- B. Wrenn, H. F. Schoolfield, J. G. Montgomery, G. M. Springer, H. H. Newman, E. D. Landreth, C. T. Bishop, R. C. Cummings, B. B. C. Hoffman, Ira Neeley and Miss Bernice Webster.

## Silver Wedding Anniversary Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bales, celeversary Wednesday at their home on West Noel street.

At noon a lovely luncheon was

At the luncheon, places were spend the day. laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bales and "Baptist Avenues of World Ser- Evangelist Wood, Mr. and Mrs. vice" proved a most interesting Alton Hawkins and Lloyd Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Bales' daughters cake and ice cream.

Charlene Drake gave an inspir-

Ice cream and cake were served

# NORMA R. COLE

Miss Norma Ruth Cole, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert A. Cole, was presented in a junior piano rcital Friday evening at the First Baptist church.

Reeves of Hedley were married gram of merit will be given at is recognized as one of Memphis' were featurderson. at Wellington, with the were featurdesorblington, with the were featurdesorblington, with the were featurdesorblington, with the wellington, with the wellington with the well were featurdesorblington, with the wellington with the welling

Mrs. Reeves is the son of Mr. Margaret G. Morgan. Bobbie cousin on the program. Mary Bess presented to and Mrs. Reeves will be at home piano pupil of Mrs. Morgan, will in the field of music are equally as to their friends in Hedley.

Ballet Music from Rosamunde Norma Ruth Bach Gypsy Dance Clementi Cradle Song Rustle of Spring Brahms-Grainger Dussek Crescendo

Mrs. S. J. Cole, Accompanist Kramm Napoli McIntyre La Pampita Gautier Old Southern Days Nevin Dance of the Roseb Mary Bess Schubert Concert Polonaise
Pianol —Norma Ruth
Piano II—Mrs. Morgan

### Methodist W. M. S. Shower At Home Miss Shankle Is Given For Brides

Mrs. Herman Vallance and Mrs. home of Miss Thelma Shankle at At noon a lovely covered dish 720 South Sixth street. Mesdames luncheon was served cafeteria Bill Gerlach, Jack Breland and Heads Thursday style. Mrs. Baker was assisted in Billy Howard were assistant hosdining room by Mesdames T. tesses. A pink and white color refreshment plates.

quilts were finished which will be when they entered dressed to rep- Mrs. Elsie Guthrie as installing sent to the Furlough Home of the resent grocery boys, carrying bas- marshal. Scarrett Bible and Training School kets full of gifts for the honor-

Crawford, Raymond Adcock, Hilton Buster, C. W. Crawford, J. W. Vallance, M. M. Pounds, E. O. Seth Thomason, C. Z. Stidham, Earl Ramsey, Grady Dorn, W. D. McMillan, L. S. Clark, R. A. Cole, Orr, John Stephenson, George Ross Springer, S. O. Greene, N. A. Dickson, Paul Thompson, Herschel Hightower, T. R. Franks, Fred Melear, Walter White, Ernest Clark, C. L. Caviness, Bess Crump, Terry, Billy Higdon, Edgar Cudd, son, John Smith, G. J. Foxhall, George Melear and Misses Thelma Whitefield, Nell Grant, Marjorie Cox, Mildred Lamb, Inez Miller, Willie and Laura Black.

## lane Hicks Has Party On Eighth Birthday Tuesday

South Eighth street Tuesday to

Various games were enjoyed their two sons, Raymond and during the day and at noon a Mutt, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Whitley, lovely birthday lunch was served by the honoree's mother, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, including the birthday

Guests for this occasion were Jeanne Denny, Betty Sue Lindsey, Gwendolyn Coursey and Billy Frances Montgomery.

## Former Memphis Girl Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler of The outstanding feature of the ing devotional, reading for her well of Cloudcroft, N. M., to The bride formerly lived in Memphis.

At the close of the program a les cream and Charlene Drake, Mrs. E. L. Lusk of Roswell, N. M. ard, Patty Sue White, Lucilie Gof-Mr. Bonal is the son of Col. and

## JUNIOR RECITAL Announces Marriage of Miss Frances Ogden To V. L. M'Glocklin To Take Place June 17

### Local U. D. C. Has **Annual Memorial** Program Friday

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wheat, honoring the 125th birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis.

Various shades of flowers were placed about the rooms.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Wheat paying a tribute to Jefferson Davis and the confeder- years. ate soldiers. Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. G. C. Bakerville, Mrs. C. E. Wilbur Cole is the son of Mr. Anthony and Mrs. Conly Ward. A playlet was given under the direction of Mrs. D. J. Morgensen and presenting Mesdames Roy Fultz, Joe DeBerry, Claud Johnson, R. E. Clark and B. O. Kelly.

Negro spirituals were sung by Mesdames Joe DeBerry, L. S. Clark, Sam West and J. W. Slover. dinner was served, with places No. 1," and "Mazurka Op. 17 No. marked for the honored guests, J. W. Wells, R. D. Land, Mrs. Frances Craver, Mrs. W. A. McMurry, Bradshaw; "Romance Op. 24 No. Mrs. C. E. Anthony and Mrs. Friz- 9," Sibelius, Willie C. Wilson; "To

Mrs. J. D. Browder of Mineral Wells, a former member of the C. Wilson; "Edelweiss," Hanisch, Stephenville was honored with a chapter, and Mrs. Wilile Dutton of first violin, Iris Bradshaw, second miscellaneous shower Thursday Whaley were guests.

Other members present were Mesdames C. W. Broome, T. Easterling, W. J. Franks, T. Garrott, T. J. Hampton, R. Henderson, Ira Neeley, John T. Bishop, G. W. Sexauer, J. W. Slover. G. M. Springer, Glynn Thompson, J. A. Whaley, T. E. Whaley, C. Land and W. M. Walker.

## Install Local Eastern Star

T. Harrison, G. D. Beard and Lee scheme was stressed in the pretty of the Memphis chapter of the Edna decorations of yard flowers and Order of the Eastern Star were and W. held Thursday evening at the Masion for the afternoon. Four Joe Shankle and Don Q. Tarver, ster acting as installing officer and offi

Officers to serve the chapter for the ensuing year were installed as follows: Mrs. Eunice Slover, wor-John M. Banister, W. Wilson, H. thy matron; C. Land worthy pa-M. Guest, J. H. Vallance, Hugh tron; Mrs. Margaret Land, associate matron; Charles R. Webster, day evening at the home of Mrs. Jr., enterained a number of their associate patron; Mrs. Lena Mi- Allen Grundy at 319 North Thir- friends with a theatre party Wedlam, secretary; Mrs. Alice Gar- teenth street. Sloan, G. L. Pounds, J. D. Shankle, rott, treasurer; Miss Clara Steinman, counductress; Mrs. Georgia Mrs. D. H. Arnold read the roll call P. Champion, C. W. Broome, John Roy Britt, Victor Yarborough, Ballew, associate conductress; Mrs. Ward, Presiding. Belle Grundy, chaplain, pro tem; Mrs. Maud Fitzjarrald, marshal; Mrs. Bettie Franks, organist, pro al. Joan Bryan, was leader of the Cleveland street where delicious tem; Mrs. Clara Barnes, Ada; Miss Maud Milam, Ruth; Mrs. Della Pallmeyer, Esther; Mrs. Jimmie Goodnight, Martha; Mrs. Lula Oren, Electra; Mrs. Mamie Neeley, warder, R. H. Wherry, sentinel.

At the conclusion of the installation a program was given. A violin solo was played by Glenn A. Truax, accompanied by Mrs. Truax. Ann Pallmeyer read and Lula Faye Oren rendered a piano solo. Gifts from the chapter were presented to the worthy matron and worthy patron by Mrs. Elsie Guthrie.

Refreshments were served.

#### served and the afternoon was spent in recalling many past mem- of her friends to her home at 704 Mary Sue Huckaby Is Honored With Birthday Party Observing the tenth birthday of

her daughter, Mary Sue, Mrs. Angus Huckaby entertained a group of children at a delightful party Monday afternoon at her home at 814 West Noel street. During the afternoon various

games were played and a number of contests were enjoyed under the supervision of the honoree's mother, Mrs. Huckaby. In the dining room pink and

white were featured in the table decorations. The table was center-Parnell announce the marriage of ed with the beautiful birthday their daughter, Inez Phillips Cris- cake topped with pink lighted candles. Stick candy May poles and a rient," Mrs. occasion was the report of the Bible lesson, the 23rd Psalm, and George Joseph Bonal of Santa Fe, small doll were standing in each Ice cream was served with the Many interesting games were presence of a few intimate friends. birthday cake to Mignon Womack, Neysa Nell Coursey, Kathryn Frances Milam, Frances Mitchell, Mary Ruth Johnson, Frances Kin-

#### MISS WILSON PRESENTED IN PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Conly Ward presented Willie C. Wilson in a piano recital 17. Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson of pointments were laid with crystal She has won good rating in mu-

sical festivals and has acted as accompanist for Mrs. Ward in the and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Ogden, Rhythm Band for the last two

Iris Bradshaw, violinist, assisted on the program.

The program was given as fol-

"Pastoral Minuet," Mozart, Willie C. Wilson; "Roses in June," Wisp," I. Phillip, Willie C. Wilson; "Farewell to Cucullian," Kreisler, Iris Bradshaw; "Sonata in D Mi Largo," Beethoven, Willie C. Wilson; "Ava Maria," Bach-Gounod, After the program a southern Iris Bradshaw; "Mazurka Op. 7 1," Choplin, Willie C. Wilson; "Serenade," Victor Herbert, Iris Spring," Greig, Iris Bradshaw; "Love Dream No. 3," Liszt, Willie

## **BUSINESS CLUB** HOLDS SOCIAL

The Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a propriate reading and Mrs. J. E. picnic Tuesday evening for their Roper presented the honoree with social meeting. They went in a group north of

the city for a camp-fire supper. Naomi Phillips, Mildred Bishop, After supper out-door games were Maud Worsham, Enid Moses, Ru-

# Mizpah Hostess At R. E. Martin Give

The Mizpah Auxiliary met Mon-

A short business session was held with the president, Pearle home of Miss Fultz and went in

call. Ora Denny gave the devotion- turned to the Fultz home at 720 lesson, giving the life of Joseph, punch and cake were served. 'The Dreamer.'

tess served refreshments to the June Power, Ann Pallmeyer, Anna following members: Lorraine Beth Leverett, Martha Thompson, Ema Deaver, Minnie Kinslow, Si Kunkler, Tom Bob Harrison, C. Foxhall, Cora Yonge, Elizabeth R. Gowan, Bengey Estes, Pat Noel, Johnson, Joan Bryan and Pearle Blackburn Montgomery and Zeb

At a lovely 9 o'clock break. fast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner yesterday morning, announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Ogden to V. L. Mc-

The ceremony is to take place at the First Christian church June

An appropriate color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in Miss Wilson is the daughter of the floral decorations. Table apand silver. Place cards were colorful miniature cupids.

> Places were laid for the honoree and Miss Anna Louise Hudgins. Loreece Webster, Betty Dale West, Helen Boswell, Dorothy Dunbar, Martha Draper, Nell Walker, Willie Margaret Lokey, Juanita Cudd, Georgine Sexauer and Ardella Lions.

The announcement of the ap-Risher, Iris Bradshaw; "Will o' the proaching nuptials was made by a telegram read by the honoree's

## Lotta Chambers Is Honored With Shower And Party

Miss Lotta Chambers, who left last evening for her home at Waco, house guest of Mrs. J. A. violin, Mrs. Ward, piano, Willie evening, given by members of her Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer at 415 South Eighth street.

Spring flowers were arranged about the rooms where tables were arranged for "42."

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Harry Delaney gave an apmany beautiful and useful gifts.

The guest list included: Misses by Hoffman, Thelma Bishop, Jewel Members present were Mesdam- Alexander, Mamie Bokke, Neville es Maud Pritchard and Ora Walsh Wrenn, Florena McElreath, Ira and Misses Mamie Bokke, Altha Hammond, Mary Beckum, Altha Tom Bridgen Hortense Eddins, Tom Bridges and Mesdames Harry Maud W. Home, Helen Hilgenfelt, Delaney, Homer Stout. C. D. Den-Floretta Whitefield ny, Leo Fields, L. S. Clark, J. E.

# Party Wednesday

Dorothy Fultz and R. E. Martin nesday evening.

a group to the Texas Theatre. Eleven members answered roll After enjoying the show they re-

The guest list included Geral-During the social hour the hos- dine Kinard, Jackie Lee Boren. Tucker, Ora Denny, Mary Noel, Tommie Ruth Potts and Thomas Moore, Jr.



Jack Boone,

ssion Lhurch of 67

time.

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## **GRADUATES** SEVENTH **GRADES**

Rural Schools Represented In Exercises Here

Sixty-eight students in seventh grade classes of rural schools throughout Hall county received diplomas Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Memphis High school auditorium as having graduated into

Fourteen rural schools in the county weer represented in the graduation exercises. All rural, schools in the county were origia number held separate exercises.

Deaver Principal Speaker

the graduation address. Following is the program that

Processional, "The March Noble," Mrs. Conly Ward; invocation, Rev. E. D. Landreth; piano "Valse," Durand, Demarius Gidden; vocal solo, "Beautiful Texas," Marsh, Willie Murel Bevers.

solo, "The Wanderer," Harlow, Olin Reheis; presentation of diplomas, H. W. Kuhn, president of the and Hall County as a goodly place county school board; presentation to live, richly endowed with all the of awards, various school principals; beendiction, Rev. O. K. Webb, and Grand "Recessional," Greig, Mrs. Conly Ward.

Receive Diplomas exercises was decided upon by a That the good ship "Democrat" committee selected from over the goes forward with "full steam county by votes. Memphis was se- ahead" is my sincere wish-that, lected as the place for holding and a genuine "bon voyage" to the the services by the rural schools hundreds of people I have known

Following is a list of those who received diplomas here Friday

Joyce Bryant, Anna Marie White, Baylor. Flora Baten, Juanita Higgins,

Thelma Lemons, Beth Gail Mc Creary Moreman, Andrew Richey, Darleen Salmon, Zackie Salmon, Inez Hodges, Buffalo Flat.

Flora Bell Carter, Luther Hancock, Vida May, Coleman Shields, Replanting will be necssary. Ruby Lee Coldiron, Margaret

Crowder, Ethens Gleaton, Roy Gilreath, Marie Nelson, J. B. Proctor, Alma Sweatt, Eli. J. D. Badley, Margaret Kerbow,

zie Mae Vaughn, Fairview. Inez Shipman, Friendship.

Juanita Blevins, Doyce George, Clauria Merle Ellis, Rosie Marie Gossett, Dorthy Lee Morrison, Inez Revell, Indian Creek.

Mary Nell Davis, Sherman Graves, Thava Hemphill, Jeraldine Lawrence, Iva Moore, Otha Rogers, John Alex Rowell, Sara Ruth Womack, Newlin. Harlen Wood, James Evans,

Robert Lee Leatheford, James W. M. Davis, Jr., Euba Fae Moore, Eldeen Morehead, Parnell. Hillis, Virginia McGuire, Ida V. Maxon, Royce Rich, Coy Yarbrou-

Lillie Barham, Willie Murel Bevers, Frances Rovgers, Lois Bonner, Billie Burk Farley, J. T. Mullins, Willie Mae Naugher, C. L. Sims, Weatherly

Rebecca Crozier, Helen Nash, Ronald Nash, Norene Robertson, Myrett Henry, Evelyn Wallace,

Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

#### On The Level-

(Continued from page 1)

Editor of the Democrat, I worked for what I considered to be the best interests of Memphis and Hall gone over a third time. Hail county. I have fallen far short of light in this territory. many set objectives. I have made constructive service rarely found ers recently. to such a marked degree in many of the other professions.

umn. Those readers who have followed it through the years realize, naturally, its shortcomings and inhave attempted to mirror life as nally scheduled to participate but been too boisterous at times-too column I have done nothing more John Deaver, Memphis, was the than attempt to hold a mirror up principal speaker and delivered to life-its good and its bad.

they may bring my way-I shall the fall almost twice the normal look back upon the timeI spent in Memphis, and in looking back, I shall feel glad that I had the priv- only three times since 1905, when ilege and experience that was mine. I shall feel proud to know that Memphis is carrying on, and that figure. Address, John Deaver; trumpet that the men and women, boys and grils, who crosesd my path, rainfall were exceeded in that have justified faith in Memphis component elements that go to make a section great.

My aditorial duties are at an end. Other hands-more capable The program for the graduation than my own-are at the helm. and admired during my association with The Democrat.

## Rain, Hail-

(Continued from page 1)

The force of the hail struck in the district about eight miles south of Memphis, where many acres of alfalfa and young cotton were said to have been beaten to the ground.

This district received only about on-half inch of moisture.

Hails At Plaska The first hail was reported in the Plaska territory, 16 ng strip about two miles w continued from there near Salisbury, falling hard worly in

Near Salisbury, where farmers SNOW STORM, RECORD HEAT ALL IN DAY

By Associated Press KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Snow and all-time heat records made the nation's weather map a crazy quilt today.

While snow storms ushered in June in Montana, Washington and Idaho, Milwaukee sweltered under a record high of 103 degrees. Chicago experienced 102, the second hottest day in its history. Forest fires broke out in parched areas of New York, Maine and

Scattered rains brought relief to some southern communities

Half a dozen cities in the Texas Panhandle reported rainfall:

Rain and hail preceded the snow storm, Butte, Mont.

had just completed a second plant-M ... Willie Dutton of Waco, ing of crops, a hard rain was recame Friday for a visit beer with ported, and it was believed that most of the fields will have to be

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## NEWS OF

**MOTORDOM** 

# Along Automobile Row

The rain extended north to mistakes, but I am happy that I Giles. North of Memphis heavy have had an opportunity to serve. rains were reported, but it was not I am fully convinced that "the believed to have done much dammeasure of a life is the service age since most of the land had thereof," and I believe that news- been prepared and the territory paper work offers a medium for had not received any hard show-

May Rain Near Record About one inch was said to have fallen in the territory of Brook- accomplishments of For almost six years, I have hollow Country club, giving the conducted the "On the Level" col- club lake another rise of several

The rain gave June a good start to equal the near record fall hre during May.

Only three times in the last have found it. I know that I have 30 years has the rainfall for May in Memphis exceeded the present subdued at other times, but there year, according to County Agriare many facets to life and in this cultural Agent James A. Jackson, who quoted government statistics. 6.5 Inches In May

The rainfall in Memphis was 6.5 inches. The normal fall for In the years ahead-whatever the month is 3.27 inches, making

> the records were started, has the 000 miles a day despite the hard- minutes over 15 days, thus mainmonthly fall for May exceeded ships of mountain roads, two taining an average speed of 41.7 permitted the use of big, roomy The years in which the May

month were 1914, with 6.84 inches; 1918, with 6.6 inches and

### **Howard Weatherby** Gets B. S. Degree; To Seek Master's

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall of Plaska and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby of Lakeview attended the graduation exercises at West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, and were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. T. M. Moore.

Howard C. Weatherby received his Bachelor of Science degree. He was assistant manager of the colleeg farm and a member of the T-Anchor cowboy band that broadcasts from Amarillo.

He was the only person from Hall county to receive at W. T. S. T. C. this year. He will leave today for Texas Technological college to which Ford was able to shift his start his work on his master's de-

# On Stage At Ritz that surrounded him, appears to company's mesage. The radio has have regained his old-time confinot been scorned either, as it was

Dr. Ramo, psychologist and astrologer, is to appear at the Ritz theater here today and tomorrow. factories will have averaged bet-He is said to be capable of answer- ter than 25,000 cars a week. The Ford product has ceased to be n correctly all questions asked assembly lines move with much unique in its field. It would aphim, and claims to have baffled precision and, while there has been pear that, in the future, Henry science with his seemingly occult a tapering off in sales reported by Ford will build the car and deter-

broadcasts

in "Cat and the Fiddle."

Wherever you choose your vacation spot,

you'll be in style in a Ford V-8. And

what a pleasant trip it will be if you

select the "Car Without a Price Class"

to take you there and bring you back.

No road is too "tough" for the Ford V-8

no driving condition too difficult, yet in no car under \$2,395 can you se-

## Demonstrate Two Studebakers In Grilling Endurance Record

Two remarkable endurance perthe slogan, "from the speedway been added to the long roster of automobiles.

The first and most spectacular of the two is that of a Studebaker President sedan on the Pacific (coast. This President was driven 60,183 miles in 60 days on Pacific coast highways. The second performance was made by a Studebaker Special Dictator St. Regis sedan, which completed a roads in 15 days. Both cars were posits were unusually small. 15,000 mile run over Canadian in excellent condition at the end ready to "do it all over again."

bad weather conditions.

formances, giving new weight to ident was changed only every 2,micrometers in the hands of Prof. R. L. Daugherty of California Institute of Techology showed that Studebaker cylinder wear had been less than half of what had been expected, based on factory records of normal wear under ideal conditions for equivilant distances. wear found on any of the cylinders an inch. It was especially intresting to realize that no oil filter was used in the test, yet carbon de-

of the tests and, apparently, were of the Studebaker Dictator, the The President's performance baker line, was made simply to adoption of a wider chasis frame for over two weeks.

## OF BUILDING **PROGRAM**

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Henry Ford and the modern car that has succeeded the ancient tin able to get down to the point of Lizzie are climbing back toward the top of the motor heap. People again are talking Ford cars-and ground for him. buying them, too.

hear it said around Detroit that ther than the master salesman. In fenders are formed to extend to pion. Ford was trailing most of the pack, earlier days he built a car of dur-His car was supposed to have been able quality and built it to sell so out-moded by competitive makes. cheap that it could not encounter It was reported that the loyalty of the Ford dealers was being tested pended on word-of-mouth advertisseverely by the slowness with ing to a large extent.

But two years, plus an improved men dence and enthusiasm. The whole for many years. Ford organization shows an eagerness for the business fray.

other manufacturers since the first | mine the kind of machine the com-He is well known through radio of the month, shipments to Ford pany is to sell, just as he has done dealers show no signs of slowing in the past, but to Edsel and to On the screen will be Ramon down. Ford dealers again are smil- others will be left the formulation Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald ing in their old way at the ease of sales policies to conform to curwith which cars move in and out rent conditions.

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Detroit has come to feel, in fact,

is why, even in the midst of re- camshaft. ports of declining sales from half a dozen manufacturers, there is little open pessimism in Detroit.

strengthened his position by stickng close to previous price lists and steeply inclined radiator since the begining of the year. In grille. Numerous interior refine- crat is a might points in recent weeks has been and finish of the passenger com- "It certainly is "no price increase." When Ford is partments. plowing again the field that was utility. Deep front fenders, exfor so many years

A couple of years ago one could master mechanic and inventor, ra- tween fenders and hood. Front Primo Carnea, widespread sales resistance. He de-The Ford program now is to de-

pend less and less on oral recombusiness or look, have wrought a tion. Newspapers and magazines change. Henry Ford, himself, to are getting more Ford advertising. newspapermen and to the intimate | The billboards are carrying the that surrounded him, appears to company's mesage. The radio has

This change in sales attitude is a concession to Edsel and the young-For the month of May, the Ford er minds of the organization. It is

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cure the same motoring satisfaction. The

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### **New Standard Six Chevrolet Model Announced Today**

Chevrolet today announced the new improved 1934 standard six and radiator models, supplementing the Master Chevrolet models previously pre-

models comprise the new improved Standard line. They are the sport The new cars are repleted with into the fend

major improvements designed to with a longer achieve better performance, rid- ing farther to ing qualities, comfort, and aphave been completely redesigned in keeping with the latest advanlowest priced car of the Stude- bility, have enhanced through the

was staged by The Union Oil company of Califorina in a test of that keep going. The car, driven by front and rear, in conjunction company's lubricating oil. The car Bob McKenzie, made a total of with a longer front axle and inmaintained an average above 1,- 15,150 miles in just exactly three creased tread of the front wheels. driving accidents and unusually miles per hour every day and night bodies having maximum width and In the power plant, smoothness,

economy and flexibility have been improved through a thorough rethat so long as Ford can maintain vision of the inlet and exhaust county, 17 mi his momentum, there is no imme- systems, with higher compression, land. diate danger of a downright slump and a refined valve and tappet in the automobile industry. That mechanism, including a redesigned begin construe The new models have with the through the sur

Master series such appearance features as sleek, flowing lines, Ford is considered to have deep fenders hugging the tires, long hood with horizontal louvers, Ford talking ments similarly enhance the style The exterior has been generally factor in the

underselling competitors, he is redesigned to add to style and ment of this such fertile tending far over the tires, conceal unsightly chasis parts, with only After all, it is Henry Ford always has been the a shallow "valley" remaining be- going to be hit

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Schedule Today Dallas at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio.

# Wright Defeats Frank Foxhall in Country Club Semi-Final By HARRY Owls Win 1-0 Tilt; Play Tulia RAYSON UNEARNED RUN

CLEVELAND, June 2 .- Bob Grove, Wesley Ferrell, and George Earnshaw may go on for some time, and win more games than they lose, but Walter Johnson doubts that any one of them ever again will regain the form that made them the American League Big Three.

Johnson is dubious about pitching apparatus once it starts to Altus Club Falls In

"It's delicate mechanism-difficult to repair," he explains. Johnson believes Ferrell stands more chance of getting back to the right track than Grove or Earnshaw, who threw enough fire balls to develop old men's arms. He call Ferrell one of the smartest pitchers he ever saw.

The Cleveland counselor ventures the opinion that Grove and Earnshaw now are learning more about pitching than they did in all the years they whizzed hard ones by lettered shirt fronts. Either that, or they won't last much longer, and of late both have shown unmistakable signs of retightening their grips.

Their blazing speed having died out, Lonaconing Lefty and the Big Moose must devise other ways to fool hitters.

"I was with Washington 10 seasons before I thought of anything to advance to but pumping the ball by the boys," smiles Johnson.

#### Half A Pitcher Better Than Most Of Them

The Big Train says Ferrell will help the Boston Red Sox if he is half as good as he was during the four-year stretch from 1929 to at 1:30 this 1932, when he bagged from 21 to 25 engagements a year for Cleveland like breaking sticks.

"The only hitters Ferrell won't know as well as they know themin putts for selves are those who broke in this spring, and he'll have a mental map of them after one inspection," elucidates the Indian guide.

"The games I enjoyed most last season were those in which Ferrell tackled the toughest opposition with everything against him, and have they had to fight so hard he first two kept the situation well in hand.

"Wes had complained about his shoulder for two years. He must every hole have pulled a tendon. Too many curve balls, I guess. He was merriest ar golf, with dropping hooks over the outside corner.

"The hitch in his shoulder finally became so pronounced that he couldn't pull his arm all the way back. Toward the finish he was by each club, but they were not more or less pushing the ball up there."

#### Ferrell Not Trouble Maker As Supposed

Ferrell has been painted a contentious cuss, not above passing the buck when things broke against him. But if that description ever pitchers were wild, giving up gan to play fitted the Guilford Guide, the big, handsome right-hander turned total of nine bases on balls and over a new leaf in June, 1933, when Johnson became chief of the

"I wish I had 23 Ferrells, and that happens to be the major league limit," Johnson goes on. "Wes was first on the field and looked like long distance knocks with par fig- last to leave. He always was in condition. He likes to play base- when they left the plate, and ex-

"I'm glad Ferrell is returning. It wouldn't have been right for runners to die on the bags. players put a young fellow with his abliity to fade out over a salary disagreeyards from ment. Wes will be happy to be back with his brother, Rick, to whom the last of the ninth, when Mempitch was he has not pitched since they were the terrors of Guilford county, phis finally sent a man across the reliable. You can go out one day et from the N. C., as kids.

itched dead. "And now that the outfielding idea has been knocked out of Wes' and head, I expect to see him make a fine comeback."

#### Quickly Convinced He Was Not A Ruth

Ferrell made up his mind that he was through as a pitcher last on title by August and finished the grind in left field.

2 and 1, in But when pitchers got to working on Wesley daily, weakness developed. This convinced him that he must pitch to remain in the claimed the big show, and he was optimistic in regard to 1934 when warm-up parently forgetting he was forced on title by late last season revealed that his shoulder was loosening up.

Ferrell impressed Boston officials when he worked out with the advanced to Red Sox while they were en route north from their training base, third. Balenti became confused by plation by He has been pitching in the North Carolina Textile League.

and 5. His The old Ferrell wouldn't know one league from another.

## LAMKIN HOLDS TO BATTING LEAD; BAPTISTS LEAD TEAMS three scattered hits, a single in the first by Young Balenti, a double in the third by Waldrop

slugger of the Presbyterian aggre- bunch of fielders in the competi- strikeouts, but they came from gation, remained the leading hit- tion, continued to lose in batting only one man, having fanned ter after a week which saw the average. averages of most of the league Individual leaders other than trips. leaders drop several points.

Pct. better had dropped to a mere 11, Payne (B). W. Maddox (C), and game and give up only one hit, "Red" still was batting .750, well Norman (C), 3 each; triples, enother single by Melear in the .628 ahead of the field.

Captain Alvin Massey of the 2 each; home runs, Massey (B) Baptists assumed second place in and Payne (B), 4. .524 the loop although losing points. .243 Gordon Walker, Massey's team-

Only eight of the 11 500 hit- G. Walker (B) \_\_\_ 22 9 12 .650 ALTUS mate, was third with .635. ters could be classed as regular Hill (B) \_\_\_\_\_ 5 0 players. Of the 11, three are Presbyterians, six are Baptists (four Melear (P) ---15 5 8 .533 M. Balenti, Jr., ss 4 0 1 2 4 1 being regulars), and two are from Thompson (P) -25 8 13 .520 Dial, 2b -----4 0 0 3 4 1 the Christian lineup. No Methodists were in that number, with Payne (B) \_\_\_\_39 13 30 .514 Morris, c \_\_\_\_3 0 1 2 0 0

The scarlet-turbaned sluggers, although losing a number of points | Teamare still leading in team batting. Baptists \_\_\_\_ 338 122 168 .497 The Christians and Presbyterians Christians \_\_\_ 276 81 89 .322 .583 rank second and third, respective- Presbyterians \_229 70 73 .319 scored.

Standings	Today				
	W.	L.	Pct		
allas	29	19	.604		
an Antonio	26	22	.542		
eaumont	26	22	.54		
ulsa	23	20	.53		
alveston		23	.51		
ort Worth	21	26	.44		
louston	19	27	.41		
klahoma City -	.19	27	.41		

Oklahoma City at Tulsa (2). Galveston at Beaumont (2).

batters include: runs, Massey (B), Thompson (P) and Randolph (B), sixth.

The Leading Hitters: Massey (B) \_\_\_\_39 14 27 .692 TEAM BATTING

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percentages. Pitcher, Team—	V L	P
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/3//	2 2	.5
(P)	1 1	.5
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The second secon		.5
Norman (C)	2 3	.4
Landreth (M)	0 1	.0
Ward (P)	0 1	.0
Clower (P)	0 1	.0
Hall (M)	0 2	.0
G Walker (B)		.0

# ONLY SCORE

Toughest Battle At Fair Park

One lone, unearned run in the last half of the ninth inning gave the Memphis Owls a 1 to 0 victory over Altus, Okla., yesterday afternoon at Fair Park.

Sunday the Owls entertain the powerful Tulia club. The game is to start at 3:30 o'clock. Manager Matthew Allen has announced that Clifford Stewart will be on the mound.

Today's Line-up The complete lineup, without the batting order, is as follows: Leggitt, c; Stewart, p; Melear, 1st; Lindsey, 2nd; Newman, 3rd; Bost, ss; Van Meter, If; Dennis

rf; and Whitfield, cf. The admission price has been set at 25 cents to all.

Friday's battle was the toughest in which the local nine has played this year-they have been beaten pretty badly, but never

Pitcher's Battle

It was a mound battle between Buck Whitfield of Memphis and Waldrop and Walker of the invaders. They allowed only three hits aided by strike-outs-almost every man had to be put out after hitting the ball.

Despite this lack of hitting, the hitting three batsmen. But their support was almost

perfect. The players hustled out and got a number of slugs that cellent fielding also caused many Leggitt Scores That is, it was like this until

plate for the only tally.

Leggitt started the frame by receiving a free pass to first. Whit- won't get anything if you heav field sacrificed his to second and your entire tackle box into the reached first on an error by the lake. second sacker. Dennis lined one between third and short that to realize that a bass won't take should have been a hit, but speedy Young Balenti brought it down.

In the meantime, Leggitt, apto run, attempted to run to second, saw his mistake and headed for this antic and overthrew third. Leggitt trotted home wih the only score of he day, unearned and coming without a hit in the inning. Scattered Hits

Whitfield held the visitors to three scattered hits, a single in and a single in the fourth by Mor-"Red" Lampkin, ace crosshand dists. although the most improved ris. He was credited with three Houxx three times out of four dle

Although the number of those 14, and Payne (B). 13; hits. Mas- gave up two singles, one by Mor- Mr. Bass mad. who had been to bat five or more sey (B), 27, and Payne (B), 20; gan and another by Melear in the times and had averages of .500 or doubles, Thompson (P), 4, and second. Walker completed the

Three Extra Batters

The box score: 3 .600 Herring, 3b\_\_\_\_ \_2 0 0 0 1 0 Dickson having left the club and Duward Jones having lost points.

Norman (C) \_\_\_32 11 16 .500 Word, rf \_\_\_\_2 0 0 1 0 0 McAbee (C) \_\_\_8 1 4 .500 Stockton, lf \_\_\_\_4 0 0 3 0 0 Waldrop, p ----- 0 1 0 1 0 \*-None out when winning run

.583 rank second and third, respective Presbyterians 222 40 13 .515 scored.

.564 ly, with the same averages they Methodists 247 67 72 .263 MEMPHIS ABRHPOAE

.561 had last week. Delaney's Methocredited with wins or loses are Newman, 3b \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 1 2 1 several pamphlets giving advice to July 4. their Marcum, cf \_\_\_\_2 0 0 0 0 0 Hale, lf \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 1 0 0 Morgan, ss \_\_\_\_4 0 0 0 6 1 00 Melear, 1b \_\_\_\_\_4 0 2 16 0 0 50 Leggitt, c \_\_\_\_\_2 1 0 3 1 0 11. Base on balls: off-Waldrop 1, Whitfield, p \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 0 4 0 Walker 4. Whitefield 4. Struck

IN PITCHES TO GREEN The best way to get iron shots

Retire to a quiet part of the course and start pitching shots from about 25 yards from the green. When you have shot a dozen or so, and you are sure you are

to the green down pat is to prac-



hitting them well, move back 25 week of play, made two postponements in addition to back another 25 yards, and so on. the regular schedule. Tomorrow

When you find the distance at which they fail to click, concentrate on your shots until you have eliminated the trouble.



BY JIMMY DONAHUE Probably the main reason why

bass are so avidly sought i and catch your limit on anything at all, and the following day you

The good bass fisherman is quick one lure-especially if he is fishing in familiar waters. He either changes lures on the spot—or changes the method in operating the same lure.

Too many fishermen are content to fish a plug with the same action all the time. They never stop to think that a bait, retrieved rapidly through the water, might have an altogether different action if reeled in with short jerks.

We have seen this demonstrated time and again, and have personally discovered that bass plugs and bugs that operate on the surface are much more effective if the angler waits for a couple of seconds after the lure lands and then retrices with a twitch of the rod and a turn or two of the reel han-

Jiggling or "plunking" of the In his three innings, Waldrop bait there on the water makes old

Underwater lures never should A top water lure with metal Collar will get a bass rise more readily if it is pulled through water in jerks.

be reeled in at a steady rate of On each club, only three more speed. Stop the lure entirely sevbatters officially faced the pit- eral times on the way to the boat chers than the number required or bank. It will dart down and, 297 one who has batted 39 times. Player, Team— AB R H Ave. for putouts. Memphis had 27 men on the next turn of the reel, dart Lampkin (P) --- 16 9 12 .750 officially at bat and Altus 30. | up again, giving the action of a club have been invited to par tici-

only gives bass more time to see July 2-3-4-5. what's going on, but the added action is more apt to raise a fish.

What is claimed to be the world's largest chimney is that which was finished in 1909 at the works flight and flight consolation, the AB R H Ave. Walker, p \_\_\_\_\_2 0 0 0 1 1 of the Boston and Montana Copper Totals \_\_\_\_ 30 0 3 24\* 11 3 and Silver Mines near Great Falls, Mont. It is 506 feet high.

> newlyweds and implying that each couple is expected to rear twelve

Totals\_\_\_\_27 1 3 27 20 2 out: by-Waldrop 1, Walker 1, ALTUS \_\_\_\_000 000 000-0 Whitfield 3. Hit by pitcher: by MEMPHIS \_\_\_000 000 001-1 pitcher: by-Whitfield (Herring), Two base hit—Waldrop. Sacri-Walker (Dennis and Leggitt). Hits of fice hits—Moore, Whitfield. Stol- and rups off—Waldrop, 2 and 0 00 en bases-Newman, Hale. Double in 3, Walker, 1 and 1 in 5 (out in plays—Herring to Dial to Balenti, 9th). Losing pitcher—Walker. Sr.; Morgan to Moore to Melear. Umpires — Wright and Bently. Left on bases-Altus 8, Memphis Time-1:45.

## GOLF Presbyterians Tie for Lead in Softball Loop

game Friday afternoon the Baptist softballers overcame the fighting Methodists 9 to 8, to tie the Presbyterians for the lead in league

The large crowd made its presence known as the game progressed into the eighth inning. A heroic rally by the losers in the first part of the seventh tied the count. Gordon Gilliam scored the winning run, coming in on Alvin Massey's line single to center.

A fairly stiff breeze carried the balls far to the left, working the outfielders, all of whom showed up well. David Hudgins and Gordon Walker made some plays that were really sensational, as did "Doc" Beckum.

Hudgins, Brewer and Payne all clouted homers, and Gordon Gilliam was responsible for a double. No other extra-base hits were made, owing partly to the extraordinary fielding.

Burks, Hudgins, and Delaney led the scoring on their side, and G. Gilliam and Walker accounted for the most runs for the Baptists. Walker singled four times in as many times to bat. The game Friday ended a ful

another week will be started when the Christians entertain the Presbyterians. On Thursday the Christians are seen again as hosts to the Baptist crew, and on Friday the Presbyterians visit with the Methodists.

	Friday's Box Score:							
	Methodists-	AB	R	H	PO	A		
ı	Springer, ss	5	-1	1	1	6	ı	
B	Burks, lb	5	2	2	3	0	1	
	DeBerry, 3b	1	.0	0	0	0	ŀ	
١	Hillyer, 3b-rf	4	0	0	3	2	ı	
1	Hudgins, If	5	2	1	3	1	ŀ	
	Delaney, 2b	5	1	8	7	2	ı	
1	Bennett, rf	2	0	0	0	0	ı	
,	Byars, 3b	2	-1	1	1	4	ŀ	
8	Landreth, cf	1	0	0	0	0	ŀ	
5	Beckum, cf	3	0	0	2	0	ı	
,	Guthrie c	4	0	-1	1	- 1	L	
	Bryan, p Totals Two	4	- 1	0	2	2	ı	
5	Totals 1	41	8	9.	23*	18	l	
e e	*-Two en	wi	np	ing	r	un	I	
e	scored.						l	
	Baptists -				PO		I	
4	G. Gilliam, ss	5	3	3	4	4	I	
e	Payne, c	5	1	3	0	1	ı	
2	Brewer, 2b	5	1	1	2	0	ı	
	The state of the s	-		100	10	-0		

Belvins, lb -----\*Walker, cf \_\_\_\_\_4 2 E. Gilliam, lf ----4 0 1 \*—Ran for Randolph in 1st.

Methodists \_\_\_\_ 301 200 20-8 Boptists \_\_\_\_\_ 521 000 01-9 League Standing Presbyterians \_\_\_\_ 5 3 .625 Baptists \_\_\_\_\_ 5 3 .625 Christians -----Methodists -----

# INVITED TO

Invitation Tourney To Be Staged On July 2-3-4-5

Members of the local country pate in the eighth annual Abilene Don't be in a hurry; take your County club's invitation golf tourtime reeling in your lures. It not nament which will be staged on

Eighteen holes of qualifying play will be held on July 2, with match play beginning on July 3. Finals come on July 5.

Prizes will be given for medalist, winner and runner-up of each winning team and the winner of The Abilene Country club cour-

se has grass greens. A German dance will be a fea-Premier Mussolini has issued ture of the meet, on the night of

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### Grid Star Just Looking For A Job

There is a saying, "Heroes are soon forgotten.

They're just ordinary people -some of them tire of the limelight and like to get into the dark.

Bahn Hillard, an outstanding ing halfback at Texas University during the past two seasons was in Memphis Friday night. He was the toast of the Southwest Conference, but there were no yelling crowds here. He came into town, register-

ed at the Kennedy Hotel and left early the next morningboy looking for a job, perhaps,

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Von Elm and Jimmy Foulis were tied for the lead in the \$5,000 St. Paul Open. Each carded 70 for the first 18 holes.

Five Years Ago Today-Helen Wills defeated Mme. Simmone Mathieu, 20-year-old French miss, the French women's singles tennis championship tournament.

Ten Years Ago Today-Mickey Walker successfully defended the welterweight title against Lew

Chile's army of 35,000 men indudes 77 generals and 47 admi-

According to plastic surgeons norem en than women have their faces lifted.



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#### VACATION TIME

THAT tired, lazy feelin—unless it's permanent—is a call to the wide open spaces near some mountain stream, in cool sea breezes or along beautiful automobile trails.

A large number of Memphians will join the trek to these places within the next few weeks, to get away from business worries, the heat of long summer days and to build themselves up for another year of toil by resting for a few days.

If the heat wave through the middle west that has sent the mercury boiling up to all-time records hits this territory, the next few weeks will be a mighty fine time to be somewhere else, especially in the mountains under tall pines and beside a roaring stream.

From information picked up all over town, it appears a far greater number of local people will make vacation trips this summer than in several years. This is important because it bears proof that things are "looking up." People are more at ease-not afraid to spend several dollars on a vacation that in the last few years they have feared to spend because they were not certain of the immediate future. It also indicates that more ready cash is available to people who in the past two or three years have not had the means by which they could visit the coast or New Mexico or Colorado.

To those who are planning vacation trips of this about 3 in the afternoon, when tients what they eat and order nature we sincerely wish the greatest of pleasure and you begin complaining of the heat, something else; second, find out enjoyment. To aid in their choice of places to go and and when your work loses much of where they are going on their vato help them plan their needs for such trips, The ready for a vacation. its usual interest, you are about cations and send them some place ready for a vacation. Democrat is carrying a special vacation section in this You may think you are doing That old doctor knew from comedition. It will be an aid in selecting vacations proper in arranging trips and in securing the emony ent, supplies, and clothing needed in the easiest anner supplies, and clothing needed in the easiest anner and at fair prices-from home merchants.

To those who cannot get away this summer, we can only say, "Well, we'll be with you, nursing our family in the United States, with tant. In fact, hygienists have asbaby-The Daily Democrat."

#### STRIKE WARS TELL HOW PEOPLE FEEL

WHEN a strike boils over into pitched warfare of the kind seen recently in Minneapolis and Toledo, it ceases to be an industrial dispute and comes perilously close to being class war.

The violence of the current strikes, therefore, give tion is the best, and the most ex- come interested in proper disposal them a significance far more weighty than that usually involved in an argument between workers and employers.

It is futile, that is, to try to understand these troubles simply by looking at the specific things which the employers are willing to give them.

Fighting as bad as that which has been seen in these two cities has a deeper reason than any mere disagreement about hours and wages.

Something is on the workers' minds-something that makes them angry and reckless enough to risk policemen's clubs, tear gas, and national guardsmen's

No matter how much we may deplore the results, we should be very foolish if we did not try hard to find out just what it is that is wrong.

It is probable that basically the trouble comes from a deep discontent with the way the recovery program is working out.

We are just emerging from a period of extreme hardship for the working man. All of us have suffered during the depression, but hardly any of us had quite such a thin time of it as the wage-earner.

It has left him with what you might call a psychic scar that will be a long time healing.

Now, bearing that scar, the worker makes ready for the new deal and finds that in many cases it is being played with the same old cards, in the same old

way. Fine words about human rights have been said at Washington, but they haven't been put into effect. There are still employers who look back to Homestead for lessons in the way to handle labor troubles. And Washington still postpones the job of formulat-

ing a definite and clear-cut labor policy. All this, of course, does not excuse the violence which breaks out in places like Toledo and Minneapolis. It doesn't bring dead men back to life, or make it right to toss bricks at policemen and troopers.

But it does help us to understand why men feel as they do feel. And it is vital that we get such understanding.

## ANOTHER INDUSTRIAL MENACE



# BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American office successfully. The doctor Medical Association and of gave him two suggestion for rou-Hygeia, the Health Magazine

you do more productive work afterward than you did before.

an income of from \$2400 to \$3000 serted that one of the greatest a year, varies from \$5.75, spent by contributions of the Biblical code a worker who stays at home and to hygiene was its emphasis on one goes to the ball game every after- day of rest in every seven. noon, to \$180 a year, spent by families that take motor trips. Most people thing that the cheap- creased that a five-day week is

costs the average family \$25. Sometimes the cheapest vaca-

pensive vacation may be a total of this time frim the point of view loss from the point of view of pro- not only of recreation, but also ducing rest and health. An old-time doctor was asked by

a change from the routine of Vacation cost of an average daily life, but rest is most impor-

With the coming of the machine age, the pressure has so greatly inest vacation they can get is to likely in many industries, which visit their relatives, but even that means the regular disposal of two days each week for recreation.

Many organizations have be of adult education.

Executives who work under high

#### Side Glances by George Clark



"Can't you be thinking on your speech while you're doing

#### WHO was FIRST By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts" Who was the first president's

son to become president? What was the first U. S. bat.

tleship of importance? When was the first nominating convention held where a negro presided?



Answers to Previous Questions KING PRAJADHIPOK arrived in New York, April, 1931, accompanied by his wife, Queen Rambai Barni. President Hoover received them April 29, 1931 Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold, leaving England on March 26, 1602. arrived near Cape Porpoise on the southern Maine coast, and landed at South Dartmouth, near Bedford, Mass., on May 15, 1602. The Dorchester school committee was practically the first "Board of Education."

COMMITTEE ELECTED AT

pressure with great responsibility are likely to take both winter and summer vacations. If we live twice as fast as we used to, we ought to rest twice as much and twice as



have enough iron to meet its needs, says a German chemist. But chemicals are fast replacing cannon already.

Al Smith is heading a commission to draw up a new charter for New York. Tammany doesn't mind so long as it can handle the elections.

A book giving the full names of all the initialed federal buraus is titled the Manual of Emergency Recovery Agencies and Facilities and now another book will have to explain the MERAF.

# EHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 2 .- Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi was the Senator Ker victim of many wisecracks around of the Fo here during those few months in which he served as chief scissorer and paster of newspaper clippings in the Department of Agriculture. That was no less because of the certain remarkable interviews he gave hurt him than for the fact that Senator vada fee Pat Harrison had landed him a -that he political sinecure at \$6,000 a year. silver.

But it's not so funny when you hear as one does hear now from Scandinavian excellent sources-that Bilbo is likely to get a six-year job in the gressional U. S. Senate. Although his enemies say he

the most obvious son of Minne demagog who ever rose that high dish-born in political life, he is leading in farmer. the campaign for the seat now an argume Senator Hubert D. Theodore Ch Stephens, according to senato- fist under

rial grapevines, is licked. The other contestant in the August nus," urged Democratic primaries is Congress- Ayers of man Ross Collins, an independent iberal who has acnieved national Norwegian," notice in the House. His friends report Bilbo is

'strong as horse radish" and fear the people who don't like him will split up between Collins and Stephens, letting Bilbo They hope Bilbo can be

laughed to the rear by August. Harrison was supposed to have al S. Copel brought Bilbo here to keep him whom Farley of Mississippi. It didn't want their pe work. Bilbo has been the state's this year. governor in past times and involved in various scandals. Once looking for as

He is an expert campaigner, great vote-ge speech maker, baby kisser, and cident strength politician. Strangely or other- of an armistic wise, Huey Long of Louisiana is (Copyright, 1 popular with many Mississippians. Inc.)

Huey hasn't said yet whom he wants to be senator from the neighbor state. But he doesn't like Bilbo and leans toward Collins. And if Huey speaks up, he probably can name the next Mississippi senator.

Looks Sour for Dill

sors all at once.

This looks like a Democratic year, but other Democratic around here is senators than Stephnes are hay- after week are ing their troubles over renomina-

Senator Clarence Dill of Washington isn't saying anything about it, but he has decided not

He may change his mind, but earnest. The he'd like to be chairman of the of itself, and commissions which his bill would W. Gilbert Pat create, and he faces lots of pri- Frank Merriwe mary troubles if he enters again.

Dill has been driven nearly frantic by patronage troubles. Nations) be He is more or tess in wrong was denied her with various factions at home Albert Schnee

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## A Famous Sis

HORIZONTAL 1, 4, 8 Who is the American woman in the picture? 12 Hodgepodge.

14 Yes. 15 Olive shrub. 16 Announces. 17 Packs of cards

19 Narrative 21 Type standard 22 Gibbon. 24 Hotel

25 Evil. 26 Dense tissue around teeth. 28 To counter-

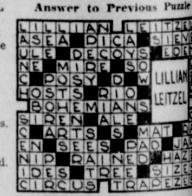
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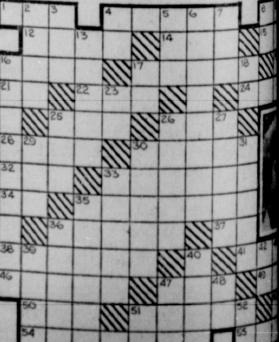
2 To wander.

3 Sneaky.

49 Male ancestors

for her brother 55 Her brother is President -

VERTICAL



# DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

## ers in County Finish eir Planting Last Week

Farmers have taken advantage of the warm, clear weather to complete their planting this week. Rains last week gave all parts of the county excellent moisture to plant, and the majority of the cotton and much of the feed crop is in the ground.

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There was much less re-planting to be done than the extensive rains Appears On Monthly dy, showery weather which followed the heavier rains kept the soil from crusting until much of the planted crop was through the

Many fields that are up are already worked and clean, and others are being worked as fast as the farmers can reach them.

### **Increase Potato Crops On Plains**

potatoes are being grown on an increasingly large scale on irrigatcanning and ed lands near Plainview. Approxipreserves and mately 350 acres have been plantes as a "mony crop" this sason.

to can in the ture in July and August, to be ers by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- cause a belief in the excellence of followed by a second crop which velt. the old- will be harvested in the fall. method

ality are a boon to potato production. Dis- same hour. It featured the United however, and as farm income is greater and carded automobile engines are be- States marine band and talks by increased through the adjustment if the ing used for pumps, which means members of 4-H clubs. comparatively cheap water.

#### and lids must Houston Collects Over \$300,000 In Delinquent Taxes

HOUSTON, June 2 .- Collector boiler and have exceeded the school

metal of the revenue from that source for 1934. bales. and the lids Collections passed the \$300,000 dge between mark near the end of May. The toh cold water, tal for last year was \$310,945.94. point and With delinquent taxes still coming visions of the Bankhead cotton drubbers for in steadily the 1934 total was exwe cans from pected to exceed \$500,000.

sterilized jars and process in hot Freight charges on 168,000,000 Texas citrus crop for the 1934-35 water bath 16 minutes, heat-regu- pounds of tare could be saved by season will be approximately 12,lated oven at 275 degrees F. 35 use of cotton wrapping, McDon- 000 carloads, a record for the secminutes and in pressure cooker ald said. He explained cotton bag- tion, according to estimates based pletely seal. for 8 minutes at 5 to 10 pounds ging would weigh 12 pounds less on a comprehensive citrus report

quart can of fruit and be sure to would eliminate some of the sur- Googe. make enough syrup. Extra syrup plus.

cover with boiling syrup in which sale of cotton net weight," Mccans before fruit was pre-cooked, half-seal, Donald said. by to within process in hot water bath 20 minop. Half seal.
he top as far humb and littop, put top do not press

process in not water bath 20 minutes, in oven at 275 degrees F. 30 minutes and in pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure for 10 minutes.

Apricots are treated the same

Apricots are treated the same druss, clerk in the local post office way as peaches. er containing

Pears Pare and cook. Cook in me- of 65, May 31. Mr. Andruss beto cover the at least two dium syrup 3 minutes. Process gan work in the post office under n oven, pre- 20 minutes in hot-water bath 35 minutes in oven at 275 degrees F. for the re- and 10 minutes at 10 pounds sors, Abee, Hallmark and Keller. me, remove pressure in pressure cooker.

Plums turrent of air Bring to the boiling point in heavy syrup and pack at once into hot in thin, jars. Process 20 minutes in hot- not been absent on account of thick syrups. water bath, 45 minutes in oven at many syrups. Peeled or 275 degrees F. and 10 minutes at

e case may 10 pounds pressure in pressure as you would cooker.

Bse. Then it Wash and remove pits. Add 1 hot in hot cup sugar to each quart of fruit and bring to the boiling point. Pack hot and process 10 minutes

in hot-water bath and 30 minutes berries in oven at 275 degrees F. Panhandle Benevolent Association

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cludes talks by C. W. Warburton, new installation. director of extension work, Uniture; Mrs. T. L. Himberlake, a tural readjustment,"

# Urge Wrapping Of

J. E. McDonald, Texas commis-

sioner, joined Harry D. Wilson, Texas Citrus Crop Louisiana commissioner, in asking Secretary Wallace to use the procontrol bill to obtain use of low cotton instead of imported jute or sisal to wrap the southern crop.

Buy the best lice box until wanted for the next batch of canning.

Peaches

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Pare fruit, cut in halves and but firm and eturn to their

Peaches

Pare fruit, cut in halves and remove pits. Pre-cook in medium or heavy syrup, pack in hot jars, eturn to their

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ton on net weight "and take pre-caution to see that the producer receives full protection and the advantage made possible by the advantage made possible by the cover with helions around in which called the sale of cotton net weight."

The sale of the sa

#### POST OFFICE CLERK IS RETIRED AFTER 27 YEARS

DUBLIN, June 2.—R. H. Anfor 27 years, was retired on pension June1, having reached the age postmaster M. D. Smith in 1907, and continued under three succes-

Mr. Andruss, who was born in Kansas, came to Dublin in 1883. Wash and prick surface of skin. For eight years he was manager of the local telephone office. During his 27 years of service he had sickness.

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COLLEGE STATION, June 2 .more than a daily 100-yard fash to get water into the average Texas farm home, for the av- G. L. Halcomb Is erage distance travelled is 331 feet, and it takes several trips per day. This si one of the amazing facts discovered by the investigators in the rural farm house survey recently completed and

Barely one farm in four has school building. water piped into the house, or has

nesday at noon, presented by the farm homes have unsanitary toi- son and Deulan Wise. United States department of ag- lets, mostly outdoor privies of the riculture in cooperation with the unimproved type. In spite of the or more acres of grain sorghum state agricultural college and the well known connection between and at least four plan to feed National Broadcasting company. disease and flies and mosquitoes, calves. The program may be received more than on farm hime out of over station WFAA of Dallas from five is entirely lacking in screens. Screens for windows and doors in The program features the two thirds of the houses are in Homesteaders' orchestra, and in- need of repairs, alternations or

"These conditions are eloquent ted States department of agricul- testimony of the need of agriculfarm woman of Pawhatan county, Miss Horton, state home demon-Va.; Mrs. Harry Reifstack, a farm stration agent, Extension Service, woman of Campaign county, Ill., Texas A. and M. College. "The March and April plantings ma- and a message to farm homemak- facts may be a shock to many beliving conditions is one of the The monthly 4-H club program deepest prejudices of the Ameri-Additional irrigation has been was broadcast Saturday at the can mind. We must fact the facts, program our farm home improve- teachers from the Edwards Pla- insurance carried by owners. Bales With Cotton These have shown how to get a Mertzon, July 30 to August 1. E. of all fire liability.

also, how to modernize kitchens, Williams of Mertzon, have been how to make sanitary the toilet, named to work out the plans. AUSTIN, June 2 .- Secretary of and how to beautify the living ides, lettintg ions of delinquent school taxes Agriculture Wallace has been urg- room and bed rooms. This work This lifts here so far this year are approxi- ed by southern commisioners of is slow but it should be faster now is that Texas pink grapefruit aver ect heat at mately the same as for all of 1933; agriculture to lend a hand in that the foundations are laid in aged about \$1 a box above the brnging cotton growers to use the form of these demonstrations market generally. e. If clamp- board's expectations of \$300,000 their own products for wrapping which are scattered generally over Texas," she concluded.

### For Year Is Placed At 12,000 Carloads

BROWNSVILLE, June 2.—The per bale than jute or sisal. Use by the Market News Bureau here Allow 3-4 cup sugar for each of cotton for that purpose also under the direction of W. D.

# **PRESIDENT**

Selected Head Of Group

G. L. Holcomb was elected pres- ghum. summarized for 57,891 farms in of the Estelline 4-H club Thurs- on each variety and compare the day at a called meeting at the yield at the end of the year.

Charter members of the club are gar Ewen, Aubrey Gregory, G. L. Sanitation is even worse, the Halcomb, James E. Martin, J. C. tion radio hour will be held Wed- survey reveals. Four out of five Powell, J. L. Sims, Ralph Thomp-

These boys all plan to grow one

#### HUGE TOMATO SHIPMENT

HALLETSVILLE, June 2.-Forty-one carloads of tomatoes had been shipped from Halletsville to May 21. There are fourteen tomato sheds in the city and all are doing more busines than last year. Prospects are that there will be more tomatoes shipped from Halletsville this year than last dwellings. when 36 carloads were moved.

#### TO HOLD SUMMER CAMP

SAN ANGELO, June 2. ment work must keep pace. For teau voted at a meeting here to cheap and convenient water supply E. Young of San Angelo, and Bill

Another interesting detail shown

A New York Judge banked \$166,000 in four years, on a salary of \$40,000 a year. There's the result of saving a little out of the weekly pay envelope.

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# Dash For Water Is Daily Farm Chore CLUB NAMES Organize 4-H Clu Organize 4-H Club

Eighteen Lakeview boys have joined the 4-H club.

Each boy plans to plant from two to six acres of grain sorghum. The county agent furnished every member with three pounds of seed of two varieties of grain sor-

The boys plan to keep a record

an inside pump. Only one home in Wayne Adams, Eldon Braidfoot, Birgil Brown, Joe D. Bennett, Red form President Roosevelt. are Clyde Barnett, Clayton Brown, Stock Show, has received a letter seven has a bath tub or a shower Gene Ewen, Sam Bob Ewen, Ed- Fuller, Hoyt Fuller, Urban Hughes, Rupert Hughes, Bill Martin, Vernon Orrell, R. L. Owens, Lloyd wrote: "Congratulations on rais-Paschal, Jim Stanley, Jimmie ing the prize steer exhibited at the Wade, A. J. Watson, J. Keith livestock show. Wells, Vernie Wiley and Leo Wy-

# Wins War On Fires

AUSTIN, June 2.—The Texas Fire Insurance department recently credited itself with victory in a two-year war against an "abnormal number of fires" in vacant the order, Raymon S. Mauk, State

The chief weapon was an order buildings and to compare with purpose." group of vocational agriculture their actual value the amount of

years we have been gradually cor- hold a summer camp of the Future sulted in reduction of a large a- picture of the future that our recting these conditions through Farmers of America and of the mount of insurance on such risks descendents can't say that we thousands of demonstrations. Future Ranchmen of America at and in some instances cancellation didn't at least think of making

### **President Writes** 4-H Club Winner

By Associated Press

MASON, June 2. - Sammy Hoerster, Mason county 4-H clubboy, who fed the grand champion The boys who joined the club beef calf of the Fort Worth Fat

"My dear Sam," the President

"Judging solely by the quality of the prime cuts sent to me hemust have been a fine sample of fat beef cattle and I know your must have gotten a lot of real sat-In Vacant Houses | must have gotten a lot of real satwhich came to you.

"Very sincerely yours, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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LOST-Between Dover street and the Memphis Hospital, coin purse, containing small change and door key. Return to Mrs. W. Lee Wiltiams, Rawleigh agent or Democrat 21-1c

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JOHN DEAVER For District Clerk: N. CYPERT

For County Judge: J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE For Sheriff: B. WILSON LINDSEY HILL

ROY MAYES A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS J. N. (JOE) COLVIN For County Attorney:

Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG CARL C. PERIMAN For County Clerk: FLOYD SPRINGER

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: J. HOLT BOWNDS

JESSE JENKINS A. BALDWIN For County Treasurer J. T. (Tommie) KINKADE

For County Superintendents. J. M. PARSONS H. L. GIPSON

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LINE SIDDAL who call them- pink chiffon and a white leghorn piness made her desire peace with selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are hat trimmed in wild roses were all the world, offered to help Mrs. circus performers. Years earlier just "too sweet." Madeline ran away from her

ing Bill and Grandfather she is able ruffles on the skirt. afraid to tell the truth.

MRS. PLANTER, the houseseeper on the farm, is hostile to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY filled with rancor and gall. CHAPTER XX

in, singing in a catalpa tree out- time. the roseate future ahead.

told Bill anything about how she Planter, a bit of her wedding cake fore of the public ceremony but, and Madeline had exchanged iden- (a gray rock now), a sea shell being well aware that Renfroe tities. There would be nothing picked up beside Lake Michigan would use any and all methods of now to mar the beauty of her wed- the only time Mrs. Planter had attracting a crowd, she did not ding day. Come what would after- ever visited Chicago, and-a rolled doubt that Madeline and Con had ward, today she and Bill would be up, gaily - colored sheet of paper. been married during a performblissfully happy. Happier far, Don- She took out this last and stud- ance and that in some manner Mrs.

very late the night before. Earlier that used Madeline's name." in the evening she and Bill had sat on the river bank, their hands interlocked, until the dew had nor Amos Siddal knew anything married in the circus was my partmade shoes and clothing dank and of the wedding described in the ner, Donna Gabriel. There's some uncomfortable. Then, under a bril- hand bill and equally certain that liant moon, they had strolled slow- Donna would not want them to ly back to the house. There they know. It was, she thought, a good had clung together in a good night thing that she had kept the bill. kiss that was like a farewell.

time we'll ever part."

The wedding was to take place at 12 o'clock. Only Grandfather returned. Donna was flushed and Siddal and Mrs. Morgan, the min- beautiful; Bill, ruddy and slightster's wife, besides the Reverend ly embarassed. The housekeeper Morgan himself were to be pres- was sitting in the hammock on the ent. Mrs. Planter had laughed front porch as bland and smiling noiselessly when she had been in- as if she wished the young couple formed there was to be no wed- all the happiness in the world. ding breakfast and no guests.

ed. My land, no! Even if I lived "Congratulate me. I'm the happihere for five years I ain't anything est man in the world!" He caught more'n a servant to Madeline. I'd her hands and swung her to her like to know what Amos Siddal feet. would have done without me while hat girl was galivantin' around do that! Well, I hope you will

of little more than coffee. Minnie her around and looked as flustered arrived, tearful and excited. She as the bride herself.

Shampooed Donna's hair, raving over the glint of gold in the copporate of the bride went into the house.

That woman is sheer vinegar," Donna laughed as Mrs. Planter went into the house.

was not to wear a veil and trail- A simple mid-day dinner was DONNA GABRIEL and MADE ing satin dress but "reckoned" served. Then Donna, whose hap-

Mrs. Planter watched the trio de- refused but today the housekeeper When Donna is injured by a part-Grandfather in an old Price nodded and said she reckoned a fall from the trapeze Madeline ar- Albert coat he insisted upon wear- little help might come in handy. ranges for her to be taken to ing (though the seams were green GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm with age) since he had worn it at his room for a nap and Bill went to recuperate. To please her part- Madeline's father's wedding: Bill house. Mrs. Planter piled the dishner Donna pretends to be Made- in a new suit of gray tweed; and ine. She falls in love with BILL Donna, looking lovelier than ever SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and in the shell pink chiffon with a es in the hot, sudsy water in silenthough she is ashamed of deceiv-

The housekeeper turned away Meanwhile Madeline mar ries

CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus, and although terrified the circus, and although terrified to the circus and the circus and the circus although terrified to the circus and the circus although terrified to the circus and the circus although terrified to the circus although terrified home." Then she to the room she had occupied since coming to the farm over five years Her ambition to marry Amos Siddal and annex his property was dead and her heart was

Of course that young upstart Donna's wedding day! The sun would send her packing. She'd shone in an almost cloudless known all along that Madeline Sidsky. The air was crisp and cool dal had no use for her. Might as after several sultry weeks. A rob- well start packing now as any

then lay in a dreamy, pleasant attic and took out the upper tray. to her that Mrs. Planter was at-

La felt, than she or anyone else ied it, squinting over the tops of Planter had gained possession of her spectacles. She scratched her a handbill announcing the event. She looked at the clock on her head and pursed her lips. Madedressing table and was amazed to line Siddal getting married in the this?" she stammered, white-lipfind that it was after 8:30. How arena, so the advertisement said. ped and trembling. she ever come to sleep so "Mebbe she never done it," Mrs. late? What consideration had Planter thought, "but it's mighty "I have ways and means of learnprompted Mrs. Planter not to call queer if she was goin' to do it that in' things," she said. "I reckon she never did! Mighty queer if Bill don't know you've been mar-Of course she had lain awake it was the other girl in the act ried before."

She felt certain that neither Bill mean me at all. The girl who was She tucked it into the pocket of "Never again, sweetheart," Bill her apron and decided to wait a had whispered. "This is the last while before packing up to leave the farm.

Two hours later the bridal party

"I'm a husband, Mrs. Planter!" Not that I expected to be invit- Bill cried, sprinting up the steps.

always be happy, but I don't approve of cousins marry'n and I'm Minnie Jones helped Donna not going to pretend I do." She ress. Shortly after Donna smoothed down her skirt that had d eaten a breakfast consisting swirled about her when he swung

Planter in the kitchen. Always be-From the living room window fore Donna's overtures had been

> As usual Grandfather went to off to the fields. The two women were practically alone in the dripping, in another pan for Donna to wipe. When the last dish and

"Ever see this before?" sh

"Notice of your wedding."

"So soon! How can that be?" "Not your wedding to Bill Siddal but to some other feller." Mrs. Planter shook open the paper so that the words were easier to read. "Some other-why, what do you mean? Let me see it!" For the moment Donna did not associside her bedroom window, awaken- Mrs. Planter dragged her old ate Madeline's wedding with what ed Donna and she stretched lazily, camel-back trunk down from the the woman was saying. It seemed half-stupor letting her thoughts The first thing she saw was the tempting a grim, malicious joke. wander over all that had taken cigar box containing her most But the instant she read what was place that summer and considering cherished possessions; a lock of printed on the bill she realized that Nub's hair when his curls had been this was not the work of the house-She was glad that she had not cut, a tintype of the late Mr. keseper. Donna had not known be-"Where-where did you get

Mrs. Planter smiled knowingly.

"But I haven't! You know ! haven't! This bill-it doesn't



mistake-it happens often-the ties painted red. They are Dallam, printers get things twisted. They Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Oldham called us the Gabriel sisters, you and Potter. know I used her name, never "Siddal.' Why, lots of times even Mr. Kenfroe, the owner of the show. In the ment has established a top price of are stopped being retained by corme 'Donna' and her 'Madeline.' Maybe when he had the bills print-

Donna married Con David and-" Conscious that she was saying too much to be convincing and that the woman who smiled at her incredulously did not believe a word of it, Donna faltered. Then gram. she flung back her head defiantly. or even thought of marrying. If participate in the emergency proyou try to cause trouble I'll-well, gram. don't! That's all I have to say."

ed he stumbeld that way. You see

plumb fool to commit bigamy and ciation. you ain't no fool. I was just funnin', though naturally this kind of puzzled me a little.'

"Naturally." Donna tried to act as a boomerang. laugh. "Let's burn it up and forget all about it. Shall we?"

it to me and I allus keep every- drouth-stricken farms, but no a candidate." thing Nub gives me." Mrs. Planter cattleman who has spent 40 years folded the bill and tucked it into improving his herds can afford to other hectic campaign," he stated, the pocket of her dress, "But you sell at such degrading prices." needn't worry none. I ain't goin' to say anything to Bill as long as THOUSANDS TO BE you give me your word you ain't, the one meant. I never caused trouble for nobody yit and I ain't goin' to start now.'

(To Be Continued)

## Panhandle-

(Continued from page 1)

most severely stricken sections of would be launched immediately in the country, and on Hopkins' wall counties that had been certified map, where the worst drouth re- by the department of agriculture gions are indicated by red crayon as requiring emergency action. and so-called "secondary" areas The allotments, running into are shown in blue, conspicuous in many millions, were announced for a field of blue are six Texas coun- 11 states.

Indignant At Price

\$14, plus \$6 bonus, for participat- porations, Allred declared. ing in the campaign, for cattle to be purchased as a relief measure.

They will refuse, they said, to participate in the emergency pro-

rediculously low price offered. from the peoples' treasure."

Act As Boomerang "If the campaign was intended

to aid the cattle business, it will

"Oh, no. I-my boy, Nub, sent the that are starving to death on a governor rather than to defeat Mary Jo He

#### EMPLOYED FOR RELIEF

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- A work program designed to employ thousands of men in mid-west drouth-stricken areas was drafted today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, with the approval of President Roosevelt.

The administrator said the plan

#### Allred-

(Continued from page 1) In the meantime, the govern- common people until legislators

He attacked this practice vicously and his assertions brought much he was to nant over the low prices offered. applause from his audience. No legislator has a right to receive A. S. pay from both sides, he stated. "If he gets paid by corporations, No ranchman will take such a he has no right to receive money

The candidate also stated that "No ranchman will take such a never be effective while there is "My land!" the older woman put rediculously low price for his a law that says a case must be in suavely. "I got no intention cattle if he has any pasture at continued until after the legislaof causin' trouble. Of course I all," stated Jay Taylor, president tive session if a representative or believe you! Any woman'd be a of the Panhandle Livestock Assoing that he represents the defense, he

Get Away From 'Isms' "Texas needs leadership," he en stated. "It needs to get away from "The prices offered may be the 'isms' that have held power Jo Lamb; "The prices offered may be the 'isms' that have held power Jo Lamb; "The prices offered may be the 'isms' that have held power Jo Lamb; "The prices offered may be the 'isms' that have held power Jo Lamb; "The prices offered may be the 'isms' that have held power Jo Lamb; "The prices of the 'isms' that have held power Jo Lamb; "The prices of the prices enough for a few scrub dairy cat- for many years. It needs to elect B. Gilmore

> "It looks like we're in for ansonalities rather than issues. "I have been accused of being a 'little boy with big breeches.' I plead guilty-I am ambitious, but Owen Gil is there a law against ambition? The boy that made that remark is broader than he is tall."

Reviews Political Life In opening his talk Allred reviewed his political life. He was born

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