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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1936.5

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EMPEROR FLEES CAPITAL AS ITALIANS

Young Democrats Endorse FDR And Flay His Critics

G-MEN TAKE PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 IN **NEW ORLEANS**

St. PAUL, May 2, (P)—Alvin Karpis, long hunted as leader of a gang charged with carrying out two of the nation's major kidnapings was returned today to the scene of those crimes after being seized last night in a bloodless department of justice coup in New Orleans.

Karpis, the hation's most widely sought criminal, had boasted he 'wouldn't be taken alive." but J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, who led the capture and escorted the prisoner here by airplane said Karpis was scared he couldn't talk.

armed agents who ended a three year search.

er and eight federal agents on a tic party and reaffirming faith in 12-hour airplane trip marked by democratic principles; urging condetours and hazardouts flying

long ride, the prisoner often dubbed the latest public enemy No. 1 was rushed under heavy guard to the resident the resident of the r

"Karpis' arrest was brought about Efforts to replace the names were entirely by department of justice defeated, although the condemna-

and whether he would be tried first opposition to considering taxation for the \$200,000 kidnaping of banker as a proper subject for a resolution Edward G. Bremer of the seizure of A motion to vote a resolution fav-William Hamm, Jr., brewing company head, who paid \$100,000 for his freedom District Attorney George

1933, and Bremer, January 17, 1934. Shannon Is Out yet. Hamm was kidnaped June 15 it gton said the 26-year-old ex-con-vict faces the prospect of spending the remainder of his life in Alcatraz island prison, if convicted of either kidnaping.

A death penalty might be asked under the Lindbergh law if the trial should develop that a victim had been injured while held, legal authorities in the capital added.

Earl Lewis Is **Seeking Post as Constable Here**

precinct 2, Gray county, subject to office. Especially do I wish to action of voters at the democratic thank those who have offered to

pell to the voters of this precinct. would be able to actively fill the He was born in the Panhandle and office." has been a resident of Gray county

He feels that he is capable of hadding the office of constable having acted as deputy constable to H. S. Shannon since January, 1935.
"I believe in strict enforcement of the laws of the State of Texas and if elected, I will, to the best of my ability, serve the people of this precinct," Mr. Lewis stated.

Mr. Lewis plans to make an active campaign, visiting as many voters as his time will permit. He will not neglect his duties during his campaign, however.

I Heard . .

That Harold Via. who will never see 30 again, lost a total of 350 marbles to Bert "Squirt" Isbell Edward "Eddie" Wilkins and Leonard "Baby" Bones in a marble game resterday. After the game he went down town and bought 1,000 marbles and divided them among the kids of the neighborhood.

That the Little Road Runners and the Peewees will appear in spanking new uniforms when they meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Road Runner park.

Nunn Is President; 1937 Meet Goes To Dalhart

West Texas Young Democrats ministration, lashed out at his

critics, elected Gilmore N. Nunn of Pampa as their new president, and chose Dalhart as their next meeting place. Other officers elected were

Vice-president, Curtis Coble, Amarillo; secretary, G. L. Stanley. Dalhart (re-elected); treasurer, R S. White, Amarillo (re-elected); executive committee members, Guy Tomlinson of Tulia, C. E. Bairfield of Clarendon, J. W. Paulk of Plainview, Albert Law of Dalhart, and Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa None of he offices was contested.

Haskell, through French M. Rob rtson the permanent chairman exended an invitation for the 1938 convention.

Many Resolutions

Resolutions adopted included those extending an invitation to the world"; thanking the speakers of the morning, the City of Pampa and its Young Democratic club, and newspapers; endorsing soil conservaespecially wind erosion control; urging Congress to pass the Not a shot was fired by the heavily Pettingill bill eliminating the longshort haul clause in the transportation act: soliciting the cooperation Karpis was brought here by Hoov- and support of the senior democrasources and providing for a com-Shackled with heavy chains on the mittee to cooperate with State agen-

Names Withdrawn

by plane for New York, when his chartered ship paused briefly at chicago, he announced:

| All Dy, vance Muse, and other "rebels" of the party and urging their expulsion and naming the Liberty league were revised as submitted. agents. There were no tips from tion of their activities was retained. outsiders and no reward will be A resolution pushed by the Randall county delegation urging a state sev-Rewards totalling \$7,000 had been erance tax and opposing a sales tax offered for the apprehension and was tabled, and the convention declined to go on record with regard When Karpis would be arraigned to a sales tax. The sentiment was in

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Of Race—Health Is Poor Lately

Continued ill health has caused H. S. Shannon to withdraw his name from the list of candidates for constable of precinct 2. Grav county Mr. Shannon, elected to that office two years ago, recently announced

for re-election.
Since then he has been in ailing health and, on advice of his physician, Mr. Shannon is withdrawing from the race. Constable Shannon has been confined to his bed since January 19.

"I wish to thank my many friends Earl Lewis yesterday authorized for their kindnesses during my illness and their interest in behalf of dacy for the office of constable of my candidacy for re-election to primary of July 25.

Mr. Lewis is making his first apmy health would return and that I

Signed, H. S. Shannon.

People You Know

Three thousand children are singing at Harvester park There is no sight to equal this for pure color. Bare egs gleaming; scanty garments flash like flowers and red is the predominant color.

What music is more beautiful than this? Not any made by Reed or string; not any throb-bing sounds of spring; not usic of a rainbowed waterfall singing to a snowy mountain eak and roaring to a sunswept 'April morning; not any wind nid in an organ tone; nor any flower that is full-blown; not Shelly's west wind can match the wind in these virgin voices-

Then Mr. Sone said: Just think, all those children in that grandstand and not a one yo

dripping with dew and young

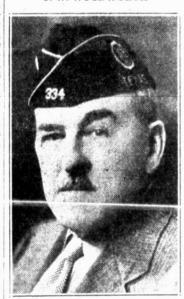
Voices fit to worship Beauty.



VAN W. STEWART



J. W. WOODWORTH



A. D. MONTEITH Stewart, top, above, is 18th district commander of the American Legion and responsible

for much of the success of the district convention now in session here. J. W. Woodworth, middle photo, above, as chef de gare of the Pampa voiture of 40 and 8 yesterday welcomed visiting veter ans and guided initiation of "poor goof," and other activities in connection with the district Legion convention. A. D. Monteith, bottom photo, as local post commander of the Legion has had a large share of the work in preparing for the meeting.

Catholic Church Will Broadcast K. C. Ceremony

Holy Souls Catholic church will KPDN today from 8 to 8:30 a.m. branches of Methodism into the ment was started in Gray county and from 9 to 9:30 o'clock when a world's largest protestant denom- they learned the songs from phono-Knights of Columbus council will be instituted in Pampa. The broadcast will be by remote control from the church with Father J. A. La

Hive of Amerika by J. S. O'CIOCK when a world's imagest processant denomination headed tonight toward a by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, county by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, county construct the federated world with leaders predicting speedy approximation of the Methodist Episcopal church with Father J. A. La

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The sermon of Rev. Eugene men since the Methodist church Mauch of Price Memorial college, Amerillo, will be broadcast from 9 ership in 1844, would create a proto 9:30. The new council will start testant body of more than 8,000,000 functioning with 70 charter mem- members. bers. Ed Dunigan is Grand Knight

banquet at the Schneider hotel at branch. 8:30. Approximately 200, including Bishop R. E. Lucey of Amarillo, ten visiting clergy and delegations from Wichita Falls, Plainview, Lubbock end other communities, will

BOLD VENTURE CAPTURES KENTUCKY DERBY

OUTSIDER STAVES OFF DETERMINED STRETCH CHALLENGE

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor CHURCHILL DOWNS. Louisrille, Ky., May 2 (AP)—Bold Venture, the longest shot winner in eighteen years, survived a rough-and-tumble thoroughbred battle as well as a thrilling stretch drive today to capture the sixt -second Kentucky before the greatest crowd ever gathered for America's most spectacular horse To the astonishment of the over-

flow throng of 62,000 spectators and confusion of the form players. Bold Venture stood off a terrific stretch challenge from Brevity, the 4 to 5 favorite, and won by a cant head in a hard-driving, whiplashing climax to the struggle of three year olds

Owned by Morton L. Schwartz, New York sportsman, Bold Venture paid \$43 for each \$2 mutuel ticket, as well as \$11.80 to place and \$6.60 to show. The winner's price, equivalent to \$20.50 on the dollar, was the biggest since Exterminator, the celebrated "Old Bones" of the turf, flashed home front in 1918 and paid the equivalent of \$29.60 to one.

Granville Loses Jockey

Bold Venture's victory, worth \$37.725 to the colt's owner, out of total derby purse of \$48,150, climaxed a startling sequence of events, all packed into slightly more than two minutes of thrilling excitement, stunning surprise and uncompromising tactics.

So bitterly-waged was this battle So bitterly-waged was this battle speed and stamina, as the 14 heard more than 3,000 school child-pa will preside horses sprang from the stall gates. ren sing Centerinial songs. that William Woodward's Gran- It was the biggest crowd ever jockey while the highly-favored feet at the outset, and Ira (Babe) games. Hanford, the winning rider, was promptly suspended for rough ridng, along with two other jockeys.

race, but it capped the climax of the Bluegrass classic as the riders of three of the first four horses have become famous. Indeed there Suspended along with the youthful Hanford were George Gruns, lovely, who rode Indian Broom, hope of lengths further back.

Knocked to Knees Most of the rough riding and bumping took place in the first

dash down the stretch while the field battled for positions before reaching the first turn. Brevity, knocked to his knees within a few strides of the start, got all the worst of the early going and lost many lengths before Jockey Wayne Wright could settle the favorite into

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Methodists Will Vote Monday on Unification Plan

the air over radio station proposal for unification of the three graph records. The song-fest move

Placed before the conference unsung by the choir will be in Eng- the first order of business Monday. Unification, goal of many church-

The program must be ratified by

here late this afternoon accompanbe jed with a spattering of hail. The rainfall totalled one inch.

Candidate



(Photo by Fred) EARL LEWIS. Earl Lewis yesterday asked The NEWS to announce his candidacy for the office of constable of pre-2. Grav county. Mr. Lewis is at present serving as deputy

6,000 PRESENT AS CENTENNIAL

Panhandle, and is seeking his first

Thousands Thrilled As Children

Undoubtedly the most amazing preside singing convention" ever held in At 9 the northeast Panhandle was en-Friday night at Harvester park ing program

ville, one of the prime choices, lost assembled at the football field, excepting, of course, those which wit-Brevity was nearly knocked off his nessed the Amarillo-Pampa football

The fresh, virgin voices of the children, like musical wind in the It didn't alter the outcome of the across the green turf of Harvester race, but it capped the climax of another highly-disputed running of the Bluggrass classic as the ridges ing the singing why certain childwere set down, each for 15 days, as seems to be nothing half as beauticonsequence of their tactics. ful as the singing voices of children Such music IS music; virginal and June 2, 3, 4, and 5. That the school patrons, teachers

las at the Centennial exposition persons. will likely be a noted distinguishing characteristic of the exposition—
what the massed flight from Italy
what the massed flight from Italy instance.

50,000 Texas school children singing ticipate. his stride. Indian Broom, too, ab-must finance the transportation of the pupils to the exposition. They may go by train, school bus or priv-

ate cars. It was a thrilling experience to watch 3,000 children sing, in unison. Not as many came from LeFors and McLean as were expected, but there were enough present. If 3,000 children can sing together, why can' COLUMBUS, O., May 2. (AP)—A 50.000? They can and will because the massed singing. Similar fests are being held throughout the state.

Mrs. Doucette had the cooperaeverybody. Supt. R. B. Fisher announced the program over the loud speaker system, and Supt. W. B. Weatherred was chairman of the ar rangements. Other members of the Over," directed by Lucia P. Hutchcommittee were Mr. Fisher, C. A. Cryer, F. L. Mize, Wm. Dillard. R. E. Paige, principal of LeFors

of the council. Frank Keim, district the general conferences of the three high school, accompanied by the deputy, will assist in the initiatory branches, the last of which meets massed band, directed the singing in 1938, and at least three-fourths of America. The directors of the The new council will attend a of the annual conferences in each various choruses, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Loma Groom, Miss Carrie M. derson in "Dust," the Pampa play, Townsend of LeFors, Miss LaTrice was awarded the Samuel French RAIN AT OLNEY
OLNEY, May 2. (P)—Rain fell properly in the spotlight, and deserve most of the praise. They dir-

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500 To Attend American Legion Sessions Today

WRECK,' DANCE ARE HELD SATURDAY **EVENING**

Legion Program Today 9:30 a. m.—Joint Legion-Auxiliary assembly at city auditorium to hear distinguished speakers; the public is invited. 2 p. m.-Concluding sessions at city hall.

Two hundred legionnaires Auxiliary members had registered last night for the 18th district convention. The main sessions will be held today, with probably 500 or more persons attending

The jaunty caps emblematic of service organizations were very oticeable on Pampa streets last night. On Saturday afternoon, a unique parade of 40 and 8 members and "poor goofs" was held down-town prior to a "wreck" in the early evening at the school gymnasium A dance was held at the Odd Fel-

low hall last night for the visitors. Van W. Stewart of Perryton, who helped plan the meeting as district commander, will leave Amarillo early this morning en route to the meet ing of the Legion executive committee at Indianapolis. Fred Young. Texas department adjutant, cannot be here because of the Indianapolis

The program today will open with breakfast at the Schneider hotel for post commanders, adjutants. rillo, 5th division commander, will

At 9:30 a. m., Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will meet at the municipal auditorium for the follow-County Judge C. E. Carv of Pam-

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Church Invited To Hold Mass at

Holy Souls Catholic church has been invited to observe a Centen-nial field mass here during the

Similar masses have been held the far west, into third place, six and school men of Gray county this year in connection with Cenlengths behind Brevity, and Nick could have maneuvered such a contennial celebrations at San Jacinto Wall, who took fourth place with cert is a miracle of the Centennial battlefield, the Alamo, Gonzales and B. Shaffer's Coldstream, three year. It beginning to be apparent Goliad. The mass at San Jacinto that the state-wide sing-fest in Dal- was attended by more than 100.000

> was to the Century of Progress, for Fe, Bishop R. E. Lucey of Amarillo and other high officials of the The Dallas sing-fest will have church would be invited to par-

> LeFors, 50 from McLean, 15 from Lynch of Oklahoma City will be on Alanreed and 35 from the common the program, and the choir of the



Mrs. Charles M. Tucker of Lib eral, Kans., above, president of the Kansas American Legion Auxiliary,

HUNDREDS WORK AS CENTENNIAL

Aviation Club Project

have been visited and cooperation pledged. Chairmen have been appointed to obtain old relics for displaying in Pampa. Nine more towns

will be visited this week. Yesterday the exhibits committee was asked whether it could use an old bridle bit made at Colorado City in 1893 and a portion of the flag under which General Robert E. Lee surrendered in 1865. The answer was an emphatic "yes." Prizes

Centennial Fete Bob McCoy, chairman of the railroad and aviation committee, and local railway agents are seeking to bring stre mlined trains here. as well as other railroad exhibits. An avation exhibit will be arranged by Bert Howell, Wesley Lewis, Frank Shaw, and Dee Graham, Many fliers contest for boys 18 years of age and

On June 4 at 2 p. m., an auto race will be run at the fairground park. Only used stock cars of 1928 or earlier can be entered. Entrance fees will be \$2.50 per car. Prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded to the person driving the oldest ing the four days of the celebration Texas folk songs. From Gray county will go 150 from Pampa, 50 from arillo in about two weeks. Bishop are the Tex Evans Buick company, Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet com-

arrived vesterday to attend the 18th district Legion-Auxiliary convention now in session here. She

DAYS APPROACH

In the last two weeks, 29 towns looted, and there was firing on all

of \$25, 15, and \$10 will be given to the exhibitors of the best relics.

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'Dust' Loses But Actors Rank High

Adams and Goddard Are Named Best Players

AUSTIN, May 2. (AP)-El Paso high school's one act play was awarded first prize tonight in the interscholastic league final con-The cast presented "Last flight

ins. Joe Ball, one of the players was placed on the all-star cast. Austin high school's production was no third place, Mary Adams who played the part of Sarah An-

medal as the best performer of the contest. Named on the all-star cast also were Arvo Goddard of Pampa, play was written by the director Jimmie Hayes of Boling, Alice Ann Ben Guill, and Archer Fullingim.

The Pampa play won first in the preliminaries over Boling, Dallas and Houston, with two first places and one second. Local observers expressed surprise that although two of the three members of the Pampa cast should be chosen as the best actors in the tournament, the play should fail to place. The League rules two years ago banned trage-dies and plays of a morbid nature. last night "Dust," it was believed locally, was neither a tragedy nor morbid; however, League officials might have rival of formed a different opinion.

Mickey Ledrick won third in extemporaneous speaking, and Dor-othy Jane Day, junor high student, a won first in the ready writers' con-test. Colleen McMahan failed to in the declamation contest. Dickie Kennedy was the third member of the Pampa cast. The

play was written by the director

TROOPS APPROACH AFRICAN CITY

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)-Fire, pillage and riot raged in Ethiopia's ancient capital of Addis Ababa tonight as, in the absence of government, bands of plunderers poured through the

The royal family had fled the city in the anticipation of an attack by advancing Italian troops. A report radioed to the State Department by the American minister, Cornelius Van H. Engert, said the center of the city was burning fiercely; that three stray bullets had struck the American legation but none of its occupants had been hurt. Van Engert reported heavy firing in the town, with bands of plunderrs roaming the streets seeking loot. In a message filed, at 5 p. m. Addis Ababa time, he reported the nome of an American vice consu W. M. Cramp of Philadelphia, had been sacked of all his possessions while he was in the legation

The fate of most of the 53 American men, women, and children be-lieved to be in Addis Ababa appar-Airplane Contest Is ently was not known at that time Five Americans had taken refuge in the British legation and three others were in the American diplo

matic mission Even before flames began sweep-Panhandle residents are becoming ing the flimsy structures of Addis service officers, and others who wish to attend. Floyd R. Sloan of Amathat the Centennial celebration will tion rapidly was getting out of be held in Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and hand. Police protection had broken down, most of the shops had been

> ROME. May 2. (A)-The news that Emperor Haile Selassie had fled Addis Ababa threw Rome into an impromptu celebration tonight. The sources for the news were the British and French governdirect information

Newspapers printed extras The joy of victory was expressed by the government, which already had ordered the nation to prepare for a nation-wide 'adunata"mobilization in honor of the Italian army's arrival in Addis Ababa. The Adunata, when it does com

will mark the climax of Italy's third victorious war in 24 years. Marshal Pietro Badoglio's forces already were close to Addis Ababa will be invited here. Model air-planes will be entered in a prize slide-torn, tortwous road Dessye.

The troops were not moving as fast as when they started their vicorious upward climb. Heavy rains had set in, Bogging the narrow highway, and landslides

were frequent. Badoglio's communique today did not state the exact position of the advancing column.

Announcement of an entrance into the city has been expected from day to day for nearly a week past, however, indicating the fascist black-shirts cannot be far away. While the infantry and artillery moved into Ethiopia's heart. Prem ier Mussolini interested himself in naval matters. He conferred with his supreme naval commission over, it was understood, the situation in the Mediterranean where Great Britain has massed a mighty fleet.

LONDON, May 2. (P)—The bulk f the foreign population of Addis

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Saw.

That look of fa Wm. Thompso ounces, born amateur ph

PEEWEE-LITTLE ROAD RUNNER BATTLE THIS AFTERNOON TO BE A 'NATURA

Road Runners To Play Highly-Touted Amarillo Team Here On Monday Night

DANCIGER NINE WILL ners on the night of May 11. It will PLAY IN AMARILLO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

leaguer, will join the Pampa Road been idle since Runners temorrow. In a conversation with Harold Miller, business manager of the Pampa team. Friday night, Funk said he would report in time to play against Amarillo here on Monday night.

plenty of power. In the field he is Amarillo. and Littrell, from Philaregular jackrabbit. Funk has been lips of Borger, will be in the outleague but has decided to withdraw hind the bat. Starting hurler rom organized baseball.

Funk broke into baseball from the

was a flash from his first trial. He went from Oklahoma City to the Oklahoma City sandlot league and New York Yankees. Later he was with St. Paul in the American sociation. Last season he worked

The Road Runners face six hard gaines during the next two weeks. T. C. U. Horned Frogs were in a All will be night games and five of lights at Road Runner park which fans last saw their team in action.

will be tomorrow night, when the by L. D. Meyer and Willie Walls. team comes to Pampa for the first chunker. He relieved Bill Hudson night game of the 1936 season. On with two down in the fourth and Wednesday night the Road Run- the Frogs trailing ners will go to Amarillo to introduce the Bruins to one and and one night baseball to fans of that city. unearned run the last five rounds.

greatest traveling baseball clubs in the Bear pitchers, were both treatthe country. In the van will be the ed roughly and the Purple had men is now playing left field for the Alston, Ducey and Hensley.

TULSA HITTER Qualifying For City Golf PAMPA AND PLAINVIEW WILL Tourney Will Begin Today

Tournament play will begin on

Del Love, ciub professional, has

worked and new tee boxes have been

enstructed. New seats have been

placed at each of the tees. The re-

ent rain improved the fairways and sprigs of green are appearing.

R. G. Allen, new president of the

Country Club, and Mr. Graham

predict that more than 100 golfers

Other tournaments will be held dur-

IN THE

Cubs Trounce Giants

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)-The Chi-

5-4 today as Stan Hack

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cago Cubs defeated the New York

singled home the winning run in

ed 13 hits off Hal Schumacher and

Schumacher, Coffman, and Man-

cuso: French, Root, and Hartnett.

Dick Coffman.

take part in the tournament.

years. Greens have been

bearded beauties. Also with the Entry Fee of \$2 To House of David will be "Peewee" Be Charged for Bass, former Borger hurler. The Kansas City Monarchs vorld's colored baseball champions, will be here to battle the Road Runbe the first appearance of the great negro team in this section of the try Club course, will begin today

and last through May 10, M. A. nounced yesterday. last opponents in the series. at Pampia.

6—Amarillo-Phillips vs. Road

at Amarillo.

May 13 and 4. Although a lineup Entry fee will be \$2 and will in May 13 and 4. Although a lineup clude City Monarchs vs. Road been received, several members of the Aztecas are believed to the Mexican Char- entry fee must be paid before the team which made such a hit practice trip over the course.

at Pampa.
4—Azteras of Mexico vs. Road here last season. Manager Sam Hale will have his May 17 with the championship entire pitching corps ready to go be decided within two weeks. Play tomorrow night. Who will be will be in flights. Prizes will be since then the hurlers have been resting and working in turn.

Manager "Cordwood" Davis Amarillo will field a new infield for Pampa fans. His outfield will The newcomer will add much Davis will be at first base, Clark at second, Mitchell at short and Vigare He is not a big fellow but he packs at third. Pachak, last season with with the Tulsa Oilers in the Texas field. Cowboy Francis will be be-

Baylor 13 to 6

hitting mood today as they evened their two games series with the Baylor Bears, 13-6. Seventeen solid base knocks roared off the purple cons including home run clouts

Sammy Baugh was the winning the Malcolm Alston and Mike Ducey

Clint C. Small

ANNOUNCES

For Re-election as

Small's return to the Texas Senate is

ends with the belief he will continue

islation highly beneficial to the Pan-

est Texas. His past record merits this

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f Democrats in the 31st Senatorial

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of 26 counties, is urged in behalf

Small at the Democratic pri-

Reds' Pitcher Ousted CINCINNATI, May 2. (A)-Phil adelphia batted Al Hollingsworth the Reds' leading pitcher, from the box with a 4-hit attack in the sixth inning today to score all their runs and defeat Cincinnati 4 to 3. Bucky Walter, an infielder turned pitcher, held the Reds to eight hits, four of which came in the third when the Reds scored all their runs.

Cards Stretch Streak ST. LOUIS, May 2, (P)—The St. ouis Cardinals stretched beir win-ing streak to five straight games oday when they defeated the today when they defeated the Chaplin; McC Erooklyn Dodgers -0. As a result ing and Padden.

the victory the Cards moved into



350 of the South's finest horses-90 per cent registered thoroughbreds! Legal certificate wagering! Admission to grandstand 50cf

POST TIME, 2 P. M.

WEST TEXAS Chamber of Commerce HANDICAP

Wednesday, May 13th, in honor of convention isitors, \$500.00 purse,

RI-STATE FAIR AND RACING ASSN.

WOOLDRIDGE New York ELEVENS PLAY A 'HUM-DINGER'

Philadelphia When the exes failed to show up comorrow night. Who will be given winner and runner-up and in sufficient numbers to place a St. Louis and winner of consolation play in each team on the field Friday afternoon the Harvester prospects staged an intra-squad scrimmage that was a "hum-dinger." the course in the best condition in battled for nearly an hour with the team captained by Doyle Enloc defeating the team of Wooldridge, 6 to 0.

> Practices will continue through this week with a final game against the ex-Harvesters on the night of May 11. Offense and pass defense will be stressed this week, coaches announce.

If plans are completed, the Har-Chicago esters will face a team of giants when they plan the exes. A line Philadelphia composed of J. R. Green and Stokes Green at ends. Moose Hartman and Pittsburgh Paul Hill at tackles, Clovis Green and Philip Noland at guards, and Brooklyn making. The secret coach of the exes hopes to field Albert Lard, Don Saulsbury, W. J. Brown and Bob Drake in the backfield

That team would just about equal the weight of the Amarillo Sandies of this year and would give the little Harvesters a chance to test their ability against the size teams they will encounter in the fall. The Harvesters will open the season against the Capitol Hill Indians of Okianoma City, a team of giants.

A small admission will be charged to the night game which will be called at 8 o'clock. The game will be full length with competent officials.

pennant race. Brooklyn

001 010 20x-4 6 0 Frankhouse and Berres, Phelps; alker and Davis. Rockie Wins

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Walter, Johnson and Wilson; Hollingsworth, Brennan and Lombardi. Pittsburgh's Pirates to a 6-1 triumph ver the Boston Bees. Wally Berger's sixth inning home run was ply score Tising allowed. 000 001 000—1 9 3 300 001 02x-6 10 0 Chaplin, McClockey, Lopez; Tis-

BEAUMONT, May 2. esky Fort Worth Panthers carried the Exporters 11 innings before the Ships broke loose to win, 4 to 3, and give young George Coffman his second victory of the season. Fort Worth. 000 012 000 00-3 7 2 Beaumont... 000 001 200 01-4 12 2 Greer and Brittain; Coffman and Cebbetts. (11 innings)

ALLISON BEATEN AGAIN Gene Mako again turned back Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn,
Davis cup veterans to win today the
Coubles final of the Chevy Chase

Thome runs had two singles.

Cleveland ... 000 100 033—7 14 0

Boston ... 020 000 010—3 10 1

Coubles final of the Chevy Chase

Hidebrand and Pytlak; Oster
And their handing was good.

Officials were Charlie Crenshaw,
Plainview, refree; Harry E. Hoare,
Pampa, timekeeper. 6-3, mueller, Welch, Walberg, Bowers, Henry and R. Ferrell.

BASEBALL

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Schedule Today

IN THE

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. (A)-The

rell held the A's to one run in seven

out in the second. Gehringer, Walk-

Rowe, Sorrell and Hayworth;

Yanks Lose To Sox

Stratton Phelos and Sewell: Ruf.

Sens Whip Browns

Sox Are Defeated

day after having won their last four

games. Oral Hildebrand went the

team collected nine hits.

r and Puccinelli had homers

Detroit

Hayes

Philadelphia

New York

fing and Dickey.

score was 9 to 4.

over the Athletics,

.... 410 300 000—8 13 0

Matuzak, Dietrich and

240 010 000-7 13 1

Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 3

Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Washington

New York 4, Chicago 5.

Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 4.

Boston 1. Pittsburgh 6.

St. Louis 4, Washington 9.

Detroit 8. Philadelphia 7.

Cleveland 7, Boston 3.

Detroit at Boston.

Washington

Team-

El Rojo Club, Of Plainview Swamps Pampans 7 to 1 In Interesting Tilt. After getting away to a bad start in the first chukker, Pampa's

polo players made a comeback and showed flashes of good polo although losing, 7 to 1, to El Rojo of Plainview yesterday afternoon on the locals' field north of the meet again this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with admission 25 cents for children and 40 cents for

Plainview's quartet showed excel ent teamwork despite the fact that Charlie Crenshaw was unable to play because of a recent illness. Roy Phillips replaced Crenshaw in the game. The change sent Button Stephenson to No. 3 position, Phillips replacing him at No. 4 Bub Humphie Norris held down the No. 2 job. May is unusual, until one reflects

was replaced by Bill Harwell. Wiley Jack Cooper at No. 3 and Hub Bur-

which netted No. 2 for the visitors.

Pampa's players make the mistake of bunching and were unable to break when a Plainview player over Canadian and Hoover and with got a clean cut at the ball. Just two years experience. at the whistle ending the chukker

El Rojo took over the offensive in the third period but the Pampans the lines staved off all attacks until just before the whistle when Stephenson passed to Phillips for another count In one of the prettiest pieces of Detroit Tigers again eked out a play during the game, Hub Burrows broke loose from in front of his own 8 to 7, before 15,000 today. Vic Sor- goal posts and carried the ball the length of the field for Pampa's after Schoolboy, Rowe was knocked only score. Burrows, riding his new pinto pony, outdistanced the entire The pony followed the ball faultlessly.

Stephenson gave the spectators thrill a minute later when he raced parallel to the posts and reached under his horse to drive the ball

Again in the fifth chukker the Pampans made a valiant attempt NEW YORK, 'May 2. (A)-The to score but again the Plainview Chicago White Sox downed the New four was able to protect its posts York Yankees 6-4 today, coming from invasion. There was no score from behind to score four runs in during the chukker but many close the seventh and eighth innings. Each

Plainview broke away in the final Chicago101 000 220-6 9 0 stanza when Phillips scored from a 000 301 000-4 9 1 mix-up and Crenshaw registered on

Plainview's strong point was in breaking their mounts fast and WASHINGTON, May 2. (A)—The spacing their players to advantage Washington Senators punched out When one rider would pass the ball its second victory in a row over his second would be far enough be-the Browns today, clubbing three hind to pick up the fibre. The Pam-St. Louis pitchers for 11 hits. The pa players were guilty of bunching score was 9 to 4.

St. Louis 110 000 200—4 10 3 would override the ball.

Washington . . . 004 210 02x—9 11 1 With two games played, the Pam-Washington ... 004 210 02x—9 11 1
Vanatta, Mahaffey, Thomas and
Hemsley; Whitehill, Russell and ment They handled their horses more expertly and followed their opponents more closely

This afternoon's game, is expect-BOSTON, May 2. (A)-The Boston are becoming familiar with the Red Sox lost to Cleveland 7-3 torough ground and to the other's type of play. Yesterday's game was lightning last most of the way. Horses showed great bursts of speed WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)—California's young Donald Budge and Indian outfielder, drove in two life handling was good.

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Officials were Charlie Crenshaw, Horse showed great pursus of special forms and their handling was good.

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W. W. Simmons of White Deer

NEITHER TEAM IS BIG G. Dull FAVORITE; FEELING RUNNING HIGH

It i; fitting that the only base ball game in Pampa this afternoon will be the decisive tilt between the Magnolia Peewees and the Little Road Runners at Road Runner park at 2:30 o'clock. This "murder on the diamond for somebody) deserves the undivid

ed attention of all fans who profess lineup and played a whale of a to enjoy baseball, for the death-inthe-afternon game is nothing if not a natural. mature climax in the Junior base ball league should come early H. Otto Studer started at No. 1 up the elements that make up the situation.

Reynolds played the last two periods.

Dr. M. C. Oyerton was at No. 2

In their own class, and the Little rows at No. 4 for the entire game 66 boys last Sunday 25 to 0 and in the Road Runners who routed Phillips El Rojo broke into an early lead Peewees' class. Last year, when when Phillips took the toss-in and members of the Little Road Runraced goalward. Near the pay line ner team were playing with the he missed, but Norris was right be-hind him to get credit for the first point in one minute. Fifty seconds wees. Now the junior birdmen are

While the Magnolia and Danel Humphries slipped one between the posts from a mix-up in front of the goal.

While the whistie enum of the boys are fighting it out in Panpa Phillips will be fost to the Canadian Cubs at Phillips Gray plan

The locals hit their stride in the second chukker and pressed hard. They had Plainview on the defensive all the way but were unable to score when shots went wild or Plainton he win column. Hoover plans to pay practice game with the sadult Lakston tam. Phillips 66 ton team. Phillips 66 been practicing vigorweek, and two changes in will appear tomorrow

occur-again.

The Little Road Runner-Peewee

Montgomery Cunningham Bob Bailey D. Huber H. Nicholson F. McGahe

L. Cran

Foster

M. Keyser F. Heard G. Heiskell and Boyington Lineup of other Junior eams playing today Hoover— E. W. Lewis ss. L. Colvin lf. Turcotte c Lewis rf. Maddox p. L. Cole 2b.

Phillips 66—Moddrell 2b, S. Cox 1b, Taylor II, N. Cox ss, B. Day ci, Dewey c, Enochs ri, Roberts 3b. Esslinger p. Canadian—Keene 3b, Sprague c Caldwell p, Owsley 1b, Massey ss. Pendergraft 2b, Caloway li, Caloway of, Spiller rf. New Uniform

The Little Road Runners' new paseball suits arrived yesterday and store. Both teams will appear in new uniforms, the Peewees having received theirs early in the season Amos Reed and "Keg" Rafierty the Peewee hurlers have never lost game. Reed will likely start for the Peewees. Whether Manager Joe Parkinson's Lattle Road Runners Roy Marshall's Peewees will cetter luck with Paul Montgomery's curves than the Phillips boys did last Sunday, are two big sons why a big crowd is expectbe on hand when the game

Morrow, Foster, Mills, the Heistell brothers for the Peewees, Bailey, McCahey, Keyser, Nichol-Ten Cents Admission

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Freeport's 'Red' Cecil Wins League's Track-Field Meet

100-Yard Dash by Fast Sprinter

scholastic track and field meet,

The old mark in the 100-yard

Elmer Helbing of North Side high school, Fort Worth. San Jacinto high school of Houston placed second with 11 points; Rock Springs, third, with eight and Woodrow Wilson, Dallas, fourth,

Cecil who established a new rec- tathlon champion, scoring 14½ Austin, 6-1, 6-1. dash and placed first in the 220-tition that all records were broken. yard dash and the broad jump. Schank of Aleman school. Coleman by the executive committee of county, was second with 12 and Ger- rule prohibiting payment of a bonus

Old record one-tenth of a second.

Cecil's time in the 220-yard dash was seven-tenths of a second over the record while his distance in the broad jump and tied for fifth the broad jump was slightly more than two inches off the record.

Big Monte Earwood of Rocksprings cracked the record in the broad jump.

Big Monte Earwood of Rocksprings cracked the record in the high, Houston, won the boys shot put when he tossed the 12-pound ball 53 feet, eight and one-half inches, adding six inches to the

dash was established in 1933 by Turner of Waco who defeated Ed-ward Hatzfield and Chester Granville in a gruelling five set match, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Bonus Practice Condemned

Delegates to the annual league breakfast recommended adoption

New Record Is Set in mark established in 1933 by M. As- Quiston of North high, Dallas, was

AUSTIN, May 2. (A)-A "oneman track team," brilliant Walter "Red" Cecil of Freeport, today won the school and individual championships at the 26th an-Freeport was credited with 15 Willie Dusek of Lowake school, ord of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard points against such strong compe-Cecil, who had tied the league record in the 100-yard dash consist-rick of Ad Hall school Milam coun-ently in earlier meets, lowered the ty, third with 11. old record one-tenth of a second. Dusck placed first in the 100-yard receipts. Sponsors of the rule as-

with seven.

enridge, San Antonio, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. The boys' tennis doubles title was won by Edward Brown and Charles

Bonnie Gabler and Jayne Johnson of Wichita Falls took the girls doubles tennis title by defeating points, all scored by the versatile Concho county, /as crowned pen- Eiva Baker and Joyce Burdette of

bell of John H. Reagan high school crowned girls' champion after de-of Houston. Earwood was 1935 feating Evelyn Schriewer of Brack-

JUNIOR HIGH'S BAND IS HIT OF GUYMON'S FETE

Is Advertised at Pioneer Day

A delegation of approximately 75 Pampa citizens including the Junior the sessions. Clubs voting were from high school band carried the mes-Carson, Hale, Swisher, Haskell, Donsage of the Panhandle Centennial celebration plans to the fourth annual Pioneer Day at Guymon, Okla.,

Under direction of W. J. Hurst, Junior High School Band director, the fifty blue-clad Junior High students proved one of the most popular among the five bands at the celebration.

An automobile carrying several signs advertising Pampa and the Panhandle Centennial Celebration road commission business. was included in the parade. It was driven by Geo. W. Briggs, retiring manager of the Board of City Development. In the car were Garnet Reeves, new manager of the B. C. D., Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, and Mrs. Gene

M. G. David, who had his Spartan bi-plane at Guymon, reported a good business in carrying pas-sengers. The plane was piloted by Frank Shaw. Mrs. David was also

The crowd, estimated by Guymon officials at from twenty to twenty-five thousand, filled Guymon streets and business houses to overflowing during the morning and the noon hour and packed all available space at the rodeo in the afternoon.

Troy Johnson, Judge James Todd, Jr., Lewis Meers, Frank Meers, Charlie Tignor, John Bonnie.

(Continued from page 1)

Ababa slept in guarded camp grounds tonight as Ethiopia's civil authority collapsed with the flight of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The British government was informed that armed bandits in the Ethiopian capital were burning, looting, and shooting.

(The state department in Washington was informed by Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States minister resident in Addis Ababa, that the Ethiopian capital was in flames at 5 p. m., local time-9 a. m. Eastern Standard time.)

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GUYMON'S FETE

Consideration of resolutions provoked lively discussions and prolonged arguments, but election of officers and picking of the next meeting place were orderly, brief, and harmonious. President Wm. B. Futral of the West Texas clubs, pro-nounced it one of the best meetings in the organization's history. More than one hundred persons attended Carson, Hale, Swisher, Haskell, Don-ley, Gray, Potter, Ochiltree, Hemp-hill, Cottle, Randall, and Randall county college (WTSTC).

Several members of the executive committee will attend the state Young Democratic convention in Abilene next Friday and Saturday and a similar rally in Santa Fe will draw others. Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico could not attend the local convention because of Mrs. Tingley's illness. Col. E. O.

Dance Last Night

The convention closed with lance at the Schneider last night. tion program was planned. The Melody Maids of Amarillo furnished the music.

Nunn Opens Meeting

Mayor Ross Rogers, of Amarillo, in responding to the welcome exself-government. He declared that. others from Pampa at the celebration included: Mrs. John Hessey, president of the Junior high
sey, president of the Junior high
Mothers club; H. E.

staunch believer in two-party govected inspiringly and capably. The
greatestest number of singers, it
seemed was from Junior high, and said that federal aid had "saved"

> drought years. Leadership Needed After prayer by L. Burney Shell

minister of the Pampa First Presbyterian church, Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo was introduced by Mr. Nunn. In a stirring address the senator spoke on the grave re-sponsibility of Texans to furnish democratic leadership, to preserve the democratic party as the party of the people, to develop its humani-

money was being spent in the dust bowl to get votes.

| Qruin and bugge corps gave an analysis of the ber that was greatly applauded bowl to get votes. bowl to get votes.

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party stood not for government in business but for fair and impartial regulation of business in a policy of protecting the average citizen from predatory wealth. Mistakes are in-evitable in such a huge program, he conceded, but "these are inconse

Attack "Defenders"

Just before the noon recess, Wm Rutherford, Amarillo radio news commentator, was introduced by Address President "Bob" White of the Amarillo club, Mr. Rutherford made a slashing attack on Herbert Hoover and other "defenders" of the U. S. Constitution, declaring that they had trampled every human right guaranteed by the Constitution, and stood for a continuation of this policy. He decried suppression of

speech and of the press. Mrs. Grace Franks was presented as secretary of the convention. She in Texas.

Dinner on Friday.

President John Ketler of the Pampa club and a few members joined visitors in a dinner at the Schneider hotel Friday evening. It was an informal occasion, followed by conferences in which the conventions

The convention was officially opened by Gilmore N. Nunn, county opened by Gilmore N. Nunn, county of the convention delegates chosen and the next meeting place determined. Adjournment will follow opened by Gilmore N. Nunn, county
Young Democratic chairman, who
quickly surrendered the gavel to

West Texas president—, R. S.
White of the Amarillo club, James
quickly surrendered the gavel to

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Amarillo, French M. Robertson of in the women's club rooms in the West Texas president. Haskell, Norman Meador of Amarilo, K.
rillo, Curtis Coble of Amarillo, K.
M. Patterson, Mr. Ketler, Gilmore
N. Nunn, Clifford Braly, John SturWill be by Mrs. D. J. Morgenson of will be by Mrs. D. J. Morgenson of

slide, believing that a better bal-ance of thought was of value. He Miss Townsend directed the chorus journment will follow the report of in singing Gondoleria, a new name the resolutions committee. the Panhandle during recent for O Sole Mio, and the children sang it more beautifully than most Ttalian sopranos or tenors. One became a victim of those spine-tingling thrills when the children sang Texas, Our Texas, Texas Pride of the South, Old Chisholm Trail, I'm Coming Back to You My Texas, and Coming Back to You My Texas, and South of the So Coming Back to You My Texas, and Beautiful Texas. To this writer who is a bit sentimental when state patriotism is concerned, that songfest was one of the finest Centen-nial celebrations ever held in Pamthe people, to develop its humanitarian philosophy, to guide it down new trails to public service.

Sentor Small hit at republican new trails to public service.

Senator Small hit at republican critics who have said that federal drum and bugle corps gave a num-

matter of course and are not for sale" he said. "This relief they salk so much about is genuine and not political. What would we have done without it?"

Today Mr. Weatherred expressed thanks to the directors, choruses band, teachers, pupils, trustees, parwithout it?" ents: LaNora and Rex theaters for Continuing, he said that approaching democratic conventions

Hunt of the Davis Electric company,

Presentation of colors. Invocation by the Rev. C. E. Lan-raced past the stands for the first caster, pastor, Pampa First Baptist time, with He Did and Coldstream

quential when the entire program Bratton of Pampa. Response, Dr. T. M. Montgomery,

> partment adjutant. Introduction of distinguished guests stretch drive to stand off Brevity's by Dr. R. A. Webb, Pampa. gallant challenge. Reading, Douglas Beaver's, Wel-

Address, Ernest S. Goens, Tyler, Texas department commander.

Address, Mrs. Melville Muckelcione, Chicago, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, after introduction by the collaboration out for the long run home. Brevity

Adjournment for church services

At 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Muckelstone

Those present included "Honest with Floyd L. Sloan presiding. Officers will be elected, reports made, state convention delegates chosen.

in responding to the welcome extended by Mr. Nunn, said that it was fitting for young men to inwas fitting for young men to inwood of Amarillo, and Oscar Dial.

M. Patterson, Mr. Ball, John Burwill be by Mrs. D. J. Morgenson of Memphis, unit president. Mrs. Tillwood of Amarillo, and Oscar Dial.

M. Patterson, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Patterson, John Burwill be by Mrs. D. J. Morgenson of Memphis, unit president. Mrs. Tillman Jones, department president will introduce distinguished guests and make an address. Other addresses will be made by Mrs. Marion Danforth, Fort Worth, national execu

penter, Sour Lake, southern division ernment, Mayor Rogers said that greatestest number of singers, it he was not hoping for another landhe was not hoping for another landhe was not hoping for another land-

tive committeewoman, and Mrs. Car-

OFFERS HIS THANKS

sorbed a share of bumping and was likewise in the ruck as the pack raced past the stands for the first

on top. Bold Venture was off slowly but quickly sprinted to a forward posi-Address, Fred Young, Austin, de- run down the back stretch, and had sufficient margin in the final

With both Hanford and Wright going to the whip, it was strictly a two-horse finish over the last quarter mile. Bold Venture had a introduction by Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post, president of the Auxiliary gap to pull into second place.

Schneider hotel.

The Auxiliary and Legion groups will be divided for afternoon sessions beginning at 2 p. m. The Legion will convene at the municipal auditorium with Floyd L. Sloan presiding. Officers will be issued on the pany of th tennial committee. It is hoped they will be kept as souvenirs, although they are redeemable in cash up to a specified date.

> Boots and cowboy hats are the vogue now. A strong-arm squad will begin "working over" persons who defy warnings to wear the approv-

Betty Jameson Wins Golf Title

SAN ANTONIO, May 2. (A)-Sixteen - year - old Betty Jameson mounted the throne as queen of slightly more than four years after

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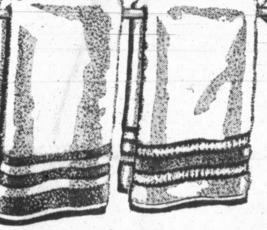
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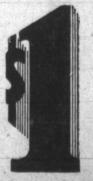


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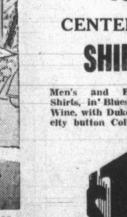
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ing outfit. Combine good as new. H. H. Haskins, Miami, Texas.

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2p-24

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3p-22 6c-26 THORSE SWANTED garage. cooking, or anything else consider-3c-24 ed. Phone 371-W. 3p-21

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> "The Trail of the Lomesome Pine." based on the famous novel of the same title by John Fox, Jr., was filmed on a location almost exactly country in which the Fox novel was set. Under direction of Henry Hathentirely in the new three-color tech-

The picture follows the Fox novel closely. Miss Sidney and Fonda are bors, the Falins. Their first contact a young engineer, arrives to build a railroad line through their hills. These delegates will be Clifford Braly, K. M. Patterson, W. J. Smith a young engineer, arrives to build

Miss Sidney is immediately fascinated by the stranger, and Fonda, who has always loved here, is arous
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And Lynn Boyd. Delegates to the May 28 state democratic convention young lady desires housework and cooking, or anything else considered. Phone 371-W.

3p-21

du to jealousy that knows but one law—to fight and kill for the things he holds dear. But as he sets out to follow his code, the Falins set out after him. The climax that follows the precinct yesterday by

Stancil Hurls **One-Hit Battle Against Phillips**

company in a league playground ball game Friday afternoon. Stancil led his team to a 6 to 1 victory over Phillips, Covington was behind to traffic a highway 500

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of the churchmen were hit freely

Political

Announcements

authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the of the Democratic Primary July 25.

(Re-Election)
J. M. DODSON

(Re-election)

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL

> BUCK KOONCE. OTIS HENDRIX

EARL LEWIS

(Re-election)
A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect. 3

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

(Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

(Re-election) or District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH

CLIFFORD BRALY

JOHN R. WHITE. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. L. HUGHES

WM. T. JESSE For State Senator:

For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2 E. F. YOUNG.

County Democratic Delegates Chosen

after him. The climax that follows brings the film to a stirring con-

NEW YORK, May 2. (A)—Doug-las Fairbanks with his bride, the former Lady Ashley, and his good old parallel bars (80 dips a day) rned to his native heath today "pretty sure my acting days are over." He disclosed an intention of making his permanent home in Santa Monica, Calif., denying reparament for Stancil of the Texas company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playground with the santa Monica and chorus girl, company in a league playg

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SUNDAY MORNING

9:45—American Family Robinson

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Centennial Committee

2:15-Concert Hall of the Air.

2:45—Evelyn Shanklin, 3:00—Baseball Chatter, 3:15—Winnie Jean McKenzie.

5:00—Dreaming and Wishing.

6:45-Bob Rose and His West-

MONDAY MORNING

9:45—American Family Robinson. 10:00—Three Boys and a Piano.

6:15-Little German Band.

7:00-Texas Hot. Timers.

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Nameless Program.

8:45-Cara and Her Piano,

9:00-Shopping With Sue.

9:15—Piggly Wiggly News. 9:20—Tall Texan.

9:30—Better Vision. 9:35—Microphone News.

10:15—Piano Interlude.

10:25-Golden Memories

10:45-Fireside Thoughts.

10:30-Mid-Morning News.

7:30—Waker-Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News.

7:15—Sign Off.

3:30—Carolettes. 3:45—Panhandle Social Register.

7:55—Sign On. 8:00—Holy Souls Church.

9:00-Holy Souls Church.

10:00—Organ Reveries. 10:15—Christian Monitor.

10:30—Nameless Program.

11:00-Hymn Time.

12:00-Dinner Hour.

12:30—On the Mall.

2:00-Mrs. Hann.

11:30—Cara Requests.

8:30—Church of Christ

11:00-Hatching Facts. 11:05-Rapid Ad. 11:30—Lunch Time Tunes. 12:00—Evelyn Shanklin.

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:15-Organ Reverles. 12:30—Miles of Smiles 12:45—Mid-Day News.

1:00—Miles of Smiles. 1:30—Billie and Dot. 2:00—Milady's Matinee. 2:30—First Afternoon News.

2:45—Mystery Melody. 3:00—Tea Time Tunes. 3:30-Dance Hour. 4:00-Dreaming and Wishing,

4:45—Making Believe. 5:00—Late Afternoon News.

5:30—Dancing Discs. 6:00—Hollywood Horoscope. 6:15-Dinner Hour.

4:00—Radio Varieties. 4:30—National Music Week Con-6:45-Road Runner Patrol. 7:15 Emerson at Eagle. 7:45-Sign Off. 5:30—Dancing Discs. 6:00—Maxine Holt and Ernestine The United States Forest Products Laboratory in Wisconsin is experimenting with a portable band saw that travels the length of logs

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vice compensation very soon after June 15, according to Congressman, the veteran to call at one of these Marvin Jones who quotes the post offices in order to have his bonds converted. If he does not

which would be created by the re-lease of 2,000,000 letters all at one time, the payments will be mailed time, the payments will be mailed so as to avoid any problem of in large batches. Within a short identification. after June 15, every veteran who has had his application ap- 1936, and will run to June 15, proved is expected to receive a 1945. They may be exchanged for registered letter containing his set-

Applications are being received held one year from the date of daily, and it is estimated that there issuance they may be exchanged nand when payments are started. These are ones which have recently been received or about which correspondence has been necessary. They will be taken care of as quickly as possible.

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the letter which the veteran receives will contain the bonds in the department says that every denominations of \$50, and if there is a sum less than \$50 due, this these bonds in order that veterans cheek. No other person except the ceive it with the least possible deveteran can sign a receipt for the

large number of post offices thru-out the country. The list of these purchasing farm homes.

World war veterans will receive has not yet been announced but a settlement of their adjusted ser-Under the law passed at the live near one of them, he can health for some time. present session of Congress, the make application to his local post-bonds by which payment will be master, who will certify to his

All bonds will be dated June 15, year at their face value, and if

be in the form of a Treasury who desire to cash now may re-

letter containing the bonds.

Bonds may be converted into reports that they are receiving cash by application at any of a many inquiries from veterans and

SENATOR CLINT SMALL MAKES FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT HERE OF HIS CANDIDACY AND AIMS Other departments also showed gains last month. Money order and postal savings branches were active.

Political creeds were forgotten here yesterday with the announcement that Clint C. Small, of Amarillo, again will be a candidate for ection to the Texas Senate.

It was recalled that the amiable West Texan has risen from a cabin built of native rocks to within a stone's throw of the state White

His candidacy came, friends said, from the honest conviction that "the state of Texas still needs experienced lawmakers."

Small's period of public service began in 1912 when he became county attorney of Collingsworth only a year after he was graduated by Texas university.

The traditions of pioneer days surrounds the Small family, aware of the Panhandle's legislative needs since 1891 when the elder Small filed on a section of land in Collingsworth county near Welling-

Young Clint learned the rudiments of government while study-ing the "Three R's" in the stone house built by his father. He graduated to the Panhandle's then eading institutions at Goodnight

After receiving his law degree at Texas University, Small opened a law office in Wellington. He served successively as county attor-ney city attorney, county judge,

imayor of Wellington, district judge and state senator.

That the Smalls actively participated in the community's welfare is evinced by the fact that Clint literally "stepped into his rather's shoes" when he served as county judge. The elder Small was elected to the office five times, retiring in 1903.

A policy of far-sighted legisla-tion, designed to benefit the most people in the long run, won Clint the state-wide support which characterized his two races for governor. That he was defeated both times was no reflection on his career since it was generally understood that regional politics made his campaign, nearly successful, an outstanding feat.

Two terms as state senator have made him an influential Texan, credited with more satisfactory legislation than any other mem-

her of the senate. Campaign issues, as yet unsounded, remain secondary in importance to the senator.

"New laws to meet growing demands depend on the needs of the neople," he said while in Pampa. Fromises at the present time would be superfluous. I have always pledged my support of any measure which is legally and econ-Unically sound and which has at art the best interest of the Panhandle. I will continue to do so.'

BAER WITH BATON HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 2. (A) Max Baer's meaty right hand. which has done some strange and wonderful things for him in the past, got a new job today—waving a bandleader's baton. Baer has become a music maestro. He found himself an orchestra today, sparred a few rounds with it, did a little road work on the scales, punched the clef-signals for 15 minutes, and said he was ready for a national

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Pneumonia Fatal To W. R. Zachry Of White Deer

William R. Zachry, 38, died yesterday afternoon at his home in White Deer. Death was from pneu-monia which he contracted two

A resident of White Deer for 10 bonds by which payment will be made cannot be delivered before June 15, which is the date they become effective. The bonds have been printed and have been sent to the Federal Reserve banks for distribution.

master, who will certify to his years, Mr. Zachry had been active in the White Deer Baptist church and in the White Deer Masonic lodge. He resided in Clarendon before moving to White Deer. Mr Zachry had been an automobile iately to the veteran.

Mr. Zachry is survived by his wife and three brothers, Marvin of Borger, Ralph of Floydada and James of Wichita Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the White Deer Baptist church by the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Gordon Mac-Innes, pastor of White Deer Presby-

tuary.

Pallbearers will be A. C. Dacus,
John Simms, Charlie Bell, Lester
Brummett, Pete Richardson and

Postal Receipts Reach New High

Pampa's postoffice officials re-ported an increase in receipts for April over the same month last ear despite the fact that April of 935 reached a new peak.

Receipts for last month amount-

ed to \$6,510.30 compared with \$6,-403.36 for the same month last year or a gain of \$106.94.
Other departments also showed

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GRADUATION! Here's an item for graduation gifts. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 compacts, rings, earbobs and bracelets, Monday

WARDS

Regular 13c Yard Fast Colored Prints 10 yds. Regular 49c Celanese Pastel Shades, 3 Yds. \$1.00

Regular 59c

and clear after tubbing! Tailored frilly styles, some Sizes from 14 to





Wards Famous . . .

Longwear Sheets

"Best Sellers" Even at Regular Price, 84c

Monday a golden opportunity for thrifty women to stock their 2 Pillow Cases linen closets at a very low cost. Close, even weave: lovely finish. \$1.30

Monday Only, Price \$1.00 All Complete For-



KNEE FREE HOSE

"Knee Free" hose with lastex garter tops. Full fashioned chiffon. Values!



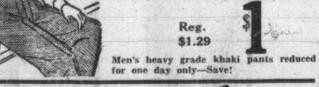
pencil pocket.

BOYS OVERALLS for \$1

Cool cotton slip-on overalls! Adsuspenders! Patterned.



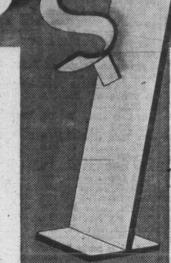
Men's Khaki Pants



Men's Super Fine SHIRTS Regular 51 Monday 51.49 Only
White broadcloths—vat-dyed plain colors—attractive Spring patterns—they're all included at this sensational price. Full out Seft or will.

tional price. Full cut. Soft or wilt-





CAMP JUG

Glazed earthenware jug in steel jacket! Cork insulation keeps contents hot or cold!

Ward Naphtha

Soap

40 bars \$1

Wardoleum

Floor Covering

3 sq. yds. \$1

6 or 9 ft. yards goods at a special low price.

Men's Terry Cloth

Polo Shirts

Bleached

Longwear

Sheeting

Natural Pongee

17e Yd. 9 yds. S1

Carpenter's Hammer

Reg. \$1:15 \$100

Master Quality

Medicine Cabinet

Chenille Rugs

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14x24 Inch Size

Kalsomine, 5-Lb. Pkg.

35-lb. Roll Roofing

Good Quality felt, asphalt. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Nails, cement included.

Smooth Surface

Reg 39c; 4 for \$1.00

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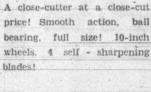
Pc. BEDROOM

Wads Dependable construction! American walnut finish! Large bed, chest and vanity!

1.00 For Your LAWN MOWER

On the purchase of new one Monday only! \$1.00 savings on Wards already low price.

Regular Price \$1.20 Stock up Monday.





EXTRA MONDAY On the purchase of every new

SAVE \$1.00

STANDARD TIRE

see our low Dollar Day prices.

WARDS 100% PURE PENN OIL

Cut Prices During Monday Only! WARDS IDD'S PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

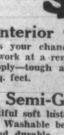
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Same top quality as sold in service stations at 30c to 35c qt.! All S. A. E. grades.

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Special . . . Your Choice!

2 Quarts For



Interior Gloss Paint Here's your chance to paint walls and woodwork at a remarkably low cost. Easy to apply-tough and elastic. Gal. covers 500 sq. feet.

Semi-Gloss Paint Beautiful soft luster for walls and woodwork. Washable because the film is elastis and durable.

Coverall, Floor Paint Save on this durable, washable paint. One coat covers, . . easy to apply. . . . stands up under hard wear. Gal. covers

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HANDSET TELEPHONE USERS TO RECEIVE RATE REDUCTION HERE

Almost 146,000 handset telephone ered maintenance costs caused sucusers in Texas will receive a reductions to 25 cents and tion in rates totaling more than \$250,000 annually, W. L. Prehn, genual introduction of the handset eral manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, announced today. Telephone users, when they have had handsets for two have had handsets for two years, will no longer have to pay the additional charge of 15 cents a month. The new rate will be ef-

fective May 26th. The reduction will affect about 750 subscribers in Pampa, representing a saving of \$1,250 per year. W. G. Riddle, district manager of the Southwestern Bell telephone company of Amarillo, said that construction work planned for the local ofany of Amarillo, said that constitution work planned for the local oftion work planned for the local oftice would greatly improve telephone facilities here. These improvwas closed today when acting Gov.
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Am Can ... 3 125% 124% 125½ S O I nd outside cabling and enlarging of the office.

The two year period will be retroactive from that date, which means that customers who have andsets for two years will cease to pay immediately.

50 cents a month was made because of higher manufacturing costs and governor said he would not intermaintenance, as well as the neces-sity for control to keep the demand fired the shot or not. from exceeding the available supply | Mrs. Stalcup apparently was re-This also prevented too rapid dis- signed to her son's doom. placement of thousands of service-

rovements in design which low- "He has made his peace with God, from a severe attack of flu.

last year.

AUSTIN. May 2. (AP)-The last Stalcup's wife and his mother, Am Rad Mrs. E. M. Stalcup, made a futile Am T&T

They pleaded that a confederate in a jail break at Dickens Oct. 27, B & O Handsets were first introduced in 1934, confessed that he, and not Barnsdall Barnsdall Bendix

"Stalcup has changed a lot in man enough to take mine." bie desk type telephones the last year." she said. He was convicted in February of last year.

NEW YORK, May 2. (P) Mos traders gave the stock market the cold shoulder today and the re-sult was a moderately lower drift

an irregular start.

American Telephone finished off % of a point at 1511/2. The Associated Press average of

plea for stay or commutation to halt the electrocution set for early AT&SF 20 70 % 11 5 % 69½ 5¼ Avia Corp 55 3½ 8 16¾ 31/8 161/2 16% | New York Curb Stocks 16% | Cities Svc ... 39 4% 4% 27% | Elec B&S ... 76 18 17% 8 17½ 20 27¾ 16% 16% 27 27% Beth Stl 37 491/2 48% . 491/2 Chrysler 60 9514 9314 95

> and he is ready to go." Stalcup himself, when he heard the death sentence passed, said "I'm

Mrs. H. B. Lively is recovering

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Int T&T Kennec Nat Dairy and the dullest session since Jan. 29, Nat Dist Packard Scattered gold mine issues and

18 20 19½ 29% S O N J ... 25 59 47 151½ 149% 151½ Studebaker ... 24 11½ 78 33¼ 32% 33% Tex Corp ... 6 34 70 Unit Carbon ... 50 28% 514 U.S. Rub ... 50 28% 118 St1 ... 83 56% 3½ 16¾

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Old crop lambs topped early at 12.85; clipped lambs and wool year-lings topped at 11.00, while Arizona springers made 12.35. Shorn ewes cashed up to 6.15.

Chicago of 10.60. on Friday had a hog top

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)-With all-Winnipeg deliveries of wheat shattering season bottom price records, and with further generous moisture relief in domestic crop territory wheat everywhere weakened today. After a general setback of a cent

a bushel, wheat here closed untable 14-% below yesterday's finish, May 97%-% July 8614-%, corn 14-14 down, May 62%, oats unchanged to 1/4 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 2. (A)-Cotton fell back on the weather today for a price cue and overnight reports of rains in Oklahoma touched off enough selling to drop prices from 5 to 7 points.

One of the few remaining areas in the belt that needed moisture to KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 2. (P)— Oklahoma. But showers over a large (USDA)—After opening sessions, trade in dressed beef products in have a beneficial affect on the have a beneficial affect on the large of the can hold out, his pitchget the crop off to a good start was trade in dressed beef products in have a beneficial affect on the the east eased off. The extreme top yield in that section.

for the week of 10.00 was paid in Closing prices were at the lows Chica to. Choice weighty heifers realized 9.00; butcher cows moved bid, July at 10.99, Oct. at 10.16 and lost 4 points to 11.40.

Trenary Is Just **About Everything** On Lubbock Nine

Lubbock is fast finding out that they produce baseball players in Pampa. Out at Texas Tech college this year the Kemas baseball team is perched on top of the league and all because of the stellar all round play of Larry Trenary, Pampa

The TOREADOR, Texas Tech newspaper, thinks Trenary is about the "tops" in the baseball world. In a recent issue, the paper declared that the crown should go to the Kemas if Trenary is able to stand up under the strain, but with him missing the Kemas would fall by the wayside.

The Pampa youth is manager of his team has won five and lost one game to date. Trenary has hurled all six games. His hitting has been a factor in every game. The Tech paper says:

"Even though the Kemas lead the ocialites, their club is about the same calibre as the others. Their hitch is Larry Trenary; speaking of giving publicity, if any one deserves recognition, it's Larry . . . But we haven't heard any com-

ing, hitting and general all around

Jan. at 10.18. Spots at New Orleans

play should crown the Kemas as Social league champs . . . But take away Larry, and the race would be elting in a week."

SLASHED TO DEATH

NAPLES, May 2. (A)—Clifford Warren was slashed to death with a knife and two brothers were arrest-ed in connection with his death after a fight on the road between New Boston and Simms today. Constable John Tigert arrested the brothers and turned them over to Sheriff Henry Brooks of Bowie noon. county who jailed them in New

Boston. They and Warren were neighbors nears Simm

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey have as guests this week-end their daughter, Miss Alberteen, who attends school at Chillicothe, and Mmes. R. E. Weller, George McGann, and Freeze of Electra, who are delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary convention gion Auxiliary convention

Mrs. Hank Breining of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday after-

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Use Classified Want Ads



OF PAMPA

It will pay you to buy your work clothes at Levine's every day in the week . . but tomorrow we are offer-

2 FOR

Let them play! Dress them in

these overalls and they can

play as rough as possible, yet

get the best of wear.

MEN'S HEAVY BLUE



YARD

1500 YARDS

SILKS

Regular 50c to 98c Values

these beautiful silks! A

3 YARDS

Every wanted color

Heavy, absorbant towels, offered at

12 special purchase from a large mill makes this price

Another

PKG.

17 x 34

a very low price for Dollar Day.

FOR

27 x 27

packed 12 to a bundle. savings at Levine's.

81 x 90

the year's best buy! New designs in

SHEETS

Neatly hemmed, free from starch . . . you can save more by buying more tomorrow.

2 FOR

The Genuine Regular Size

time wear. Neatly tailored for

made to stand the hard wear.

best appearance, and

the

BOYS' WASH SUITS

This nationally known and well liked "Sanitary Napmore wholesale than our

PER

Limit: 2 to Customer

MEN'S DRESS

You can dress the boys for less at Levine's . . . these are dandy shirts in plain and

fancy patterns. Save

SHIRTS

Men! Here's an opportunity to buy a supply of shirts at a great savings.

BOSS WALLOPER

several

favorite work glove

for men . . . savingly prictd at Levine's to make

another outstanding Dollar

. . buy

months supply vine's the place.

DRESS SHIRTS

mer material . . and shown in a

NEW PATTERNS

host of new floral designs. ш

10 YDS. MEN'S DRESS

STRAWS

It doesn't cost nearly so much to iress at Levine's. Buy a straw to**FULL FASHIONED**

SILK HOSE

Shown in all the new shades for Summer wear. Cut your hosiery bill practically in half by buying yours tomorrow.

2 PAIR

CLOSE OUT

25 LADIES' SUITS REGULAR \$7.90 to \$9.85

Our ready-to wear department will be a busy place tomorrow, so come early for one of these suits. Plenty of other sensational "buys" in this department for tomorrow.

CLOSE-OUT

WASH FROCKS

\$1.00 to \$1.98

It's time for wash dresses , and here's a chance to buy two at less than the ordinary price of one.



Girls' Slacks Every girl likes slacks

for summertime wear. Buy a couple of pairs

2 Pair

PRINTED

Organdies

in good quality organdy. You'll want at least six

6 Yds.

New lighter shades for summer wear. Buy an entire summer's supply at this price. 8 Pair

Anklets

Lace Cloth You'll want a lace cloth

dress soon . . . so buy the material now at a 6 Yds.

You can always use extra pillow cases . . . especially during the 5 For

PEQUOT

Pillow Cases

SUMMER **Materials** Light, airy material for

your warmer day dress-es. New designs that you'll like. 5 Yds.

PRICES TALK"

Cool and comfortable for the children . . ideal for school, street or play,

CHILDREN'S

Sandals

Pair LADIES' WHITE

Oxfords Save on your summer footwear bill . . . these oxfords are comfortable as well as dressy.

Pair

This summer, as usual, Levine's are headquarters for ladies' sandals. Every style is represented in this large showing ... your size is here . . . just pick you style and we will give you a nice fitting sandal that you will enjoy wearing for many months to come.







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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

MUSIC WEEK WILL OPEN TODAY WITH TWO RADIO PROGRAMS

Miss Macie Lester and Mr. Pickett Are Married at Home of Bride GIRLS' CHORUS

COUPLE WILL LIVE IN KINGSMILL AT PRESENT

In a simple wedding Saturday norning at 8 o'clock, Miss Macie Lester and Horace J. Pickett were of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. John S. Mullen, First Christian minister, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a tailored dress or chid crepe, and carried a bouquet of snapdragons in varied pink and lavender unts.

Breakfast was served from a flower decorated table after the ceremony. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Koen, Miss Clara Brown, and Everett Frazier.

Mrs. Pickett was graduated from Pampa high school, and later from Sam Houston State Teachers col-lege at Huntsville. She has been loyed at the Huntsville college since her graduation.

Mr. Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pickett of Bastrop, La., is with the Cabot company at Kingsmill. The couple will be at home in Kingsmill until May 20, when they plan to leave for a trip.

Sponsors Named From Cities to W. T. C. C. Meet

AMARILLO, May 2.-Nearly score of sponsors already have been selected for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce pageant, which will be presented on the first two Gray County's H. D. nights of the convention here, May 11-13. In each mail Jed Rix, convention manager, is notified by af-filiated towns of the selection of Still other towns have notified the convention manager of their intentions to select a sponsor.

Amarillo, the host city, will have Those named so far are Catherine Spencer of Dumas, Minnie Lou Brown of Abilene, Mary Utterback of Amarillo Frankie Clist o of Amarillo, Frankie Gist of Amarillo, but for Denton, Katherine

Loflin of Ralls, Jeane Jordan of Anton, Lubbock and Post have informed Rix they will have sponsors in the pageant.

Turrentine of Tahoka, Margery

privilege of designating a "Miss which they will carry on during the West Texas" and the selection of year. convention queen will be decided

Oma Link Rowley is preparing the setting for the presentation of the West Texas beauties.

Shower of Home Needs Is Given

LAKETON, May 2.-Mrs. Leo Paris and Mrs. Orbin Epperson were hostesses with a shower for Mr and Mrs. Bennie Green, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. They entertained at the Davis school-

Songs and music by Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Harry Nelson were enjoyed. Cake and punch were serv-to Mmes. J. R. White, O. D. Cobb, D. F. Keehn, George Black, John Schoffer, Maye Skaggs, Alvin Crawford, Harry Nelson, Dewey Priest, Oad Gatlin, Charles Talley. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Leo Paris, Misses

Donnie Lee Stroope, Virginia Nelson, and Mary Sue White. Gifts were sent by a number of other friends to help furnish a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Green

Changing Buttons On Dress Is Easy

The expense of large buttons and the need of removing them from the garment before laundering led Mrs. garment before laundering led Mrs.

Ira Spearman of the Priscilla Home
Demonstration club to experiment
for an easier method. To the large
button, sew a smaller one on the
back. In the garment on which
the buttons are to be used, work a
small button hole Button the small
small button holes. and

Merry Mixers club welcomed a
new member, Mrs. Keith, and a
guest, Mrs. Ferguson, when it was
clillespie.

Treble Clef club will present its
music welcomed a
new member, Mrs. Keith, and a
Gold band tied with Hereford for
first place in the ward school division. A. C. Cox is director. Highest grade in the individual contests
was made by a Pampa pianist,
Treble Clef club will present its
was made by a Pampa pianist,
Amxine Holt, daughter of Mr. and
Meximen made high score and Mrs.
Romance of Kashmir, at La Nora
the button holes and
Other players were Mmes Otto

Other players were Mmes Otto

Hem-Long Scarf Is Vogue

Scarfs attached to the dress, or short beleros ending in hem-long scarfs in front, are among the last-minute expressions of the scason's evening mode. Illustrat-ing the vogue is this softly draped Maggy Rouff creation of triple sheer crepe. The scarf twines around the waist and drops la long, full folds at the side.



ANNUAL ONE-DAY COURSE FOR HOMEMAKERS IS SCHEDULED IN **CANYON COLLEGE ON THURSDAY**

(ho Social)

MONDAY

Mrs. H. C. Berry will entertain

Monday Contract club.

London Bridge club.

with Mrs. Jim-White, 2:30.

Mrs. J. C. Day at Shamrock.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Council groups

A. B. Zahn leader of the study

Women's Auxiliary of Presbyter-

THURSDAY

meet in city club room, 9:30.

Eight Hearts contract club.

to Deuce of Clubs.

Council of Women's clubs will

Parent-Teacher council will have

Mrs. F. H. Sitton will be hostes

FRIDAY

its monthly meeting at city hall.

breakfast at her home.

will meet at the church, 2:30.

Clubs Will Send Members

Home Demonstration clubs Gray county will send a party of members to the one-day short two of its beauties in the pageant but one will represent Denton.

CANYON, May 2.-At least 600 Strange of Bangs, Louise Turner of Haskell, Thelma Lowe of Plaingiew, Rena Persons of Quitaque, short course which will be given Hill classroom, circle three in the lege, and Professor F. E. Savage had made the local arrangements for the lege, and Professor F. E. Savage had made the local arrangements for the local arrangement college and the Home Demonstration division of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. college on May 7.

Farm wives, village wives, and members of 4-H clubs from 40 For the first time in the history Northwest Texas counties will come of West Texas Chamber of Commerce the host city is foregoing the gram and getting ideas for the work

Miss Ruby Mashburn, director of by popular vote of those attending home demonstration work for district No. 1, Miss Lida Cooper, director of district No. 2, and Miss Elizabeth Cox of the home ecotion for the visitors. The remainder of the day will be used as follows: 8:15 p. m. The public is invited. 10:30 Assembly in the auditorium

of the administration building, Miss Ruby Mashburn presiding.
Community singing—Led by O. T. Rannals. Address of Welcome—Dean of

1820-1836"-Dr. Hattie M. Ander-| the church, group three with Mrs. son. Group of readings-students from church.

the dramatic elub-Speech depart-Music-Men's chorus 12:00-1:30-Inspection of the col-

1:00-1:30-Meeting of the exhibit club. chairmen-Room 314. 1:30 Assembly in the auditorium ian church will meet in the church of the administration building, Miss annex, 3 p. m.

Lida Cooper presiding. Music-Women's chorus. Introductions-Mrs. O. A. Blank-

Address-Miss Bess Edwards. Dances-Directed by Miss Ruth

New Member Is Added by Club

button into the button holes, and presto change, the garment is ready to wear

Other players were Mmes Otto presto change, the garment is ready Patton, Roy West, and H. O. Simmons. After the games the hostess served chocolate ice cream in miniamore than one garment by the ture flower pots, holding sweet peas, rapid method of changing. with cake and punch.

WOMEN IN HOLY SOULS CHURCH WILL BE HOSTESSES

Entertainment for visiting women who will accompany Knights of Columbus from nearby cities to a meeting here today has been planned by men of Holy Souls church. A ride through the oil fields and a tea are scheduled for this afternoon

Visitors will meet in the sitting room off the Schneider hotel lobby at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when cars will be ready for the oil field

A seated tea in the women's club room at city hall will begin at 4 o'clock. All women of the church will be hostesses for this event, of which Mrs. R. E. McKernan is gen eral chairman.

Mrs. W. H. Davis is chairman of decorations, which will be in the

Knights of Columbus colors, red. blue and white Misses Jean Daly and Melba Graham are to pour tea.

The program has been arranged Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Miss Lorene McClintock will play piano solos Mrs. H. J. Coombs will sing a solo

While the women are being entertained, a play period for children is scheduled at the parish annex.

Mrs. Hol Wagner will read a group

Pampa Glee Club **Sings Specialty** At Canyon Meet

The meet was one of a series be-

tennial sing-song which will be held may be made by telephoning 1167 June 13 at Dallas when 50,000 Texas or 1061. First Baptist Missionary union McCullough -Harrah Missionary circles will meet at the respective churches 2:20 school children will broadcast Texas songs over national and internacircles will meet at the respective compared to the world of the

pass into the Centennial park.

The Pampa girls' glee club, nearly

Mrs. J. M. Dodson will be hostess to Amusu club at her home, 2:30. Tuesday Afternoon club will meet old cowboy from Mobestie, delighted the audience with his songs. The Stamps Centennial quartet furnished Mrs. W. J. Smith will entertain music and the West Texas State ondon Bridge club. Civic Culture club will meet with program. The Gulf Refining com-pany furnished the public address

Executive board of Business and System for the occasion:

Professional Women's club will meet

Miss Nell Parmley declared that Professional Women's club will meet Elizabeth Cox of the home economics department of the local college have prepared the program which begin at 9:30 with a reception for the visitors. The remainder recital at First Christian church of the Centennial, had pictures made of the Centennial of t with the choruses of Pampa, Channing, and Kress in the center of the group. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will en-

MRS. CASTKA ELECTED tertain Queen of Clubs with a Officers of the Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Remen, Dr. Harris M. Cook.

Will meet at 2:30: Group one with bekahs for the coming year include Address "Pioneer Texas Women Mrs. R. E. Sunkel, group two at Mrs. V. J. Castka of Borger as second vice-president, and not Mr. Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. H. W Castka formerly resided in Pampa. Inez Hawkins. Waddell, 718 N. Somerville, Mrs. Ed Carrigan will be co-hostess and Mrs.

Active Worker



Mrs. Van W. Stewart of Perry ton has been a leading spirit the Texas department of the American Legion auxiliary since ment president. She directed the child welfare program last year after having served a year as national executive committeewoman and a year as southern division chairman of unit activities and community service, She is now on the department finance commit-

GARDEN CLUB'S YARD CONTEST

All Residents Urged To Beautify for Summer

CANYON, May 2.—Three thousand gardeners' thought more decidedly Harrah, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, to work in Pampa yards, and to en-Byard Low, R. Earl O'Keefe, Edwin county and town and village of the 25 northwest Texas counties crowded Buffalo stadium here Friday morning in the first sing-song for public school children ever held here.

To win the Garden club's beautification contest. All residents are urged to enter their yards, as the contest has divisions for all types of yard improvement.

Mayfair Club Is

Immediate entry is advisable, ing held throughout the state as a part of the music program of the to show results this year. Mrs-state department of education and preliminary to the great Texas Cenclub's committee in charge. Entries

made the local arrangements for the meeting. State Supt. L. A. Woods told the chorus members that every one of them who goes to the Centennial at Dallas will be given a free pass into the Centennial park.

The gardener who does all his own work, who hires the heavy work refreshments course was served after the hour of bridge.

The gardener who does all his own work, who hires the heavy work the hour of bridge.

The gardener who does all his own work, who hires the heavy work the hour of bridge.

Farewell Party

Will Speak at M. E. Church

vented a large audience at that time, and Miss Sullins and those who failed to hear the choir are especially invited today. An anthem will be sung by the entire choir, and a trio from the water where eggs are to be boiled Don Hurst, group four at the Castka as announced in press re-church.

Carolettes, club will be a special will cause the shells to peel off number. In the trio are Mrs. J. C much more freely," reports Mrs. tion in Amarillo last week. Mrs. Koen, Misses Clotille McCallister and Dewey Priest of the Priscilla Home

GUEST DAY PROGRAM IS PRESENTED IN **EVENING**

Sixty books for presentation to the Pampa library were collected at the annual book shower of Twentieth Century club, given at city club room Thursday evening for members and a large group of guests. Mrs. Clif-ford Braly, Mrs. Roger McConnell, and Mrs. Ben Williams were host-

They received the guests while Mrs. W. L. Brummett played piano solos. The program opened with a welcome from Mrs. Braly and the club collect led by Mrs. McConnell Dorothy Jo Moore danced, accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele. Solos, If I Forget You, and Little Red Wagon, were sung by Mrs. A. H. Doucette with Mrs. Walter Stein accompaning.

Miss Kathleen Milam presented an interesting review of the biography, Old Jules.
Delicious punch and cake were

served from a lace covered table dec-orated with red tulips and candles in silver holders.

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Club guests were Mmes. W. R.
Ewing, Short, A. Cole, Siler Faulkner, Lawton Nicholson, Carl Boston.
Charles Thut, J. E. Kennedy, C. H.
Wilkinson, Walter Stein, Peek, L. L.
Sone, C. H. Stowell, Gus Reid Roberts, O. H. Booth, Marvin Lewis
Elma Phelps, Joe Gordon, P. O.
Sanders, Jim White, Rice, John
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Jim Collins, Roy Bourland, W. M.
Craven; Miss Josephine Thomas, R.
B. Fisher, and Roger McConnell.
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Members present were Mmes. W A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, Dou-Rain and warm days have turned R. B. Fisher, Ray Hagan, Raymond

Entertained With Party Thursday

Circles of First Methodist W. M.
S. will meet: Circle one with Mrs

John Hodge, circle two in Clara

Of the world.

Supt. Carl G. Clifft of Potter program, which includes beautification of highway entrances, gasoline the West Texas State Teachers colstant of the Garden club's were arranged for the games, in rooms gay with yellow jonquils.

High score was made by Mrs Clyde Fatheree, and second high by The gardener who does all his Mrs. Gilmore Nunn. A delicious

Is Given Friend

TIME SAVER "A large amount of salt in the

Band, Soloists Win Honors

SAM HOUSTON BAND, MAXINE HOLT ARE TOP WINNERS

A tie for first place in ward school band contests, and numschool band contests, and num-erous high grades in solo contests were brought to Pampa by the young pianists, singers, and band members who attended the annual Panhandle Music Festival and band contests in Amarillo Thurs-day and Friday Mrs. Frank Roach will entertain day and Friday. Garden club will meet in city club

Sam Houston school's Blue and Gold band tied with Hereford for

Jimmie Batson of McLean, 5 years | Bogan, trumpet, of McLean. old, and Evonne Floyd of McLean, Woodrow Wilson pupils ranked first 11, received highly superior ratings in their respective groups. Watings of excellent went tine Holmes, 9 years old, entered following Pampa players:

four divisions of the piano contest

From R M Baker school and made grades above 90 in all, and made grades above 90 in all, including theory. Her grade in scale Holt, and Blanche Day, clarinet, playing was 97. She took second place in the 17-year old and also the 13-year old divisions.

May Enter Tri-State are eligible to enter the Tri-State Doyle Lane, saxophone.

music contest at Dallas June 10 From Sam Houston school, Willa ing this convention was appointed

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State President



Mrs. Tillman Jones, president of the American Legion auxiliary of Texas is a woman peculiarly fitted to carry forward the program of the American Legion Auxiliary as she has deep interest in the welfare phases and also in the adequate national defense program. Since assuming her of-fice she has visited something near a hundred units of the American Legion Auxiliary over the state, attended a score of district conventions, held numerous conferences with the members of her official staff which includes five vice presidents, 21 district chairmen and seventeen chairmen of activities beside a staff at department headquarters, a chaplain and an historian. She

NATIONAL HEAD **OF AUXILIARY**

Record as a Worker And Orator Is **Outstanding**

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, naguest and feature speaker at the the story. annual spring convention of the Other numbers will be a vocal solo 18th District of the American Leg- by Mrs. A. N. Dilley, quartet by Mrs.

As National president of the Mrs. Walter Stein: American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Most elaborate presentation of the Melville Mucklestone, of Chicago week will be the opera Friday eve-Illinois, is leading the largest wom- ning in connection with the regular en's patriotic organization in the La Nora program. Mrs. Philip Wo world. Under her leadership, the is directing music for the colorful Auxiliary's 400,000 members are carrying out a broad program of civic is stage director.

and will serve for one year. Her election came as a result of ten weeks of continuous service in the Dance of the Wed-Mmes. R. E. Arey, Hickey Boyd, and Howard Boyd complimented Mrs. K. Kuykendall Wednesday afternoon, before she left Friday to make her home in Odessa. A shower of heard kerchlefs was presented the light and leader of Auxiliary and leader of Auxil

Dr. Tom W. Brabham, former pastor of First Methodist church here and now president of McMurry college at Abilene, will preach at the evening service in his former pulpit today, it is announced by the Rev. Will C. House, minister.

Music will be led by the young people's choir, a group recently organized which made its first appearance last Sunday evening. Rain prevented a large audience at that time, and Miss Sullins

Dr. Tom W. Brabham, former pastor of First Methodist church here awarded to Mrs. Scott Raifsnyder who scored high, Mrs. John Prescott, consolation, and Miss Helen Sullins the traveling package.

Ice cream and angel food cake were served to Mmes. Kuykendall, A. C. Baldwin, O. L. Burk, W. E. Davis, Raifsnyder, Prescott, L. C. McCullan, H. E. Brady, Earl Walker, and Miss Sullins

Mary activities.

Beginning work in the ranks of her local unit, Mrs. Mucklestone served as chairman of a number of unit committees and advanced thrughing the first and second vice president. Here services were called for by the Cook county council of the Auxiliary, composed of 110 units and larger in membership than a mapoople's department this morning, and the Epworth League program was membership chairman, secretical unit, Mrs. Mucklestone bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were achairman of a number of unit committees and advanced thrugher the traveling package.

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> department built an athletic field at Fort Sheridan for the Citizen's Military Training camp, and during the second, through her efforts, 17 boys were sent to Comp Roosevelt
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> Guthrie, vocal solo by Miss Thema Guinn, and two short talks: The Master's Loyalty, Chester Hunkapillar; The Master's Sincerity, Jay Plank.
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> Joe Nelson will be chairman for for summer officers raining camp the evening hour, when Charles In 1931 she served also as second Shelton will present the devotional vice president of the department, and Miss Loma Groom a vocal solo and in 1932 was first vice president. In a mock trial, Joe Doe will be The following year she was elected department president and in this tendance. Roy Lee Jones will en official capacity was official hostess to the national convention in Chicago. She represented Illinois on the Shelton the judge, Tommy Brickell national executive committee in the bailiff, and other members of The national organization first

recognized Mrs. Mucklestone's unrecognized Mrs. Mucklestone's un-usual ability in 1931 when she was Centennial Club appointed Americanism chairman for the central division. At the na-May Enter Tri-State Yates, trumpet; Janet McMillen tional convention in Portland, Ore-Those whose grades were above 90 clarinet; Jehn Tom McCoy and gon, in 1932, she served as chairman

RECITAL IS ALSO ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE OF MUSIC

Radio broadcasts, new features of music week observance in Pampa, will open the national week this afternoon from station KPDN. Treble Clef and Carolettes clubs will, as in past years, sponsor observance here with special programs open to the public, participation in school and club programs, and the radio hours,

From 3:15 to 3:45 this afternoon the Carolettes club will broadcast popular songs, and from 4:30 to 5 the Treble Clef club will present its program featuring selections from the light opera, Romance of Kashmir, which will be sung at La Nora theater Friday evening.

A recital announced for the week will be by piano pupils of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield and voice pupils of Mrs. Philip Wolfe at First Christian church Tuesday evening at 8:15. Glee Club to Sing.

Closing the week, the Girls Glee club of Pampa high school will sing at the school gymnasium next Sunday afternoon at 3. Their program first scheduled for today, was postponed to climax the week.

Miss Helen Martin directs, and the chorus of 130 girls, uniformed in green and gold, sings classical, sacred and popular songs.

The Carolettes' raido program has been arranged as follows: Chorus-It's Been So Long; Goody Goody, with Era Smyth as sold

Piano solo-Meditation, Josephine Trio - Lost, Clotille McCallister, Hester Koen, Inez Hawkins. Vocal solo—Sing to Me, Gypsy Era Smyth.

Chorus — Alone, with Josephine Lane and Clotille McCallister as To Herald Opera.

The Treble Clef broadcast will include a duet from Romance of Kashmir, by Misses Evelyn Shanklin and Lorene Bastion, and the Lullaby chorus from the opera, with tional president of the American Mrs. Harry Lyman as soloist. Mrs. Legion Auxiliary, will be the honor Dave Dodge will give a synopsis of

annual spring convention of the 18th District of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary here today. Mrs. Mucklestone will speak at the joint public meeting today at 9:30 a.m. in the city auditorium.

Other numbers will be a vocal solo by Mrs. A. N. Dilley, quartet by Mrs. Alex Schneider, Miss Frances Stark, Mrs. C. C. Dodd, and Mrs. Jack Horner, a trio by Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. W. L. Brummett, and Mrs. H. O. Roberts, and a piano solo by Mrs. W. L. Stalk.

and patriotic activities in support of the work of the American Legion.

Mrs. Mucklestone was elected national president at the national convention in St. Louis in September and will serve for one year. Here election, carms as a result of the princess and prince; Mmes. Schneider, J. W. Garman, Lyman, Roberts, McCoy, Dodd, Ralph Dunbar, and L. N. McCullough.

A chorus from the Carolettes club.

tary, first vice president, then pres- pillar will be in charge this morn-

Afor two years, 1931 and 1932, Mrs.

Mucklestone headed the Illinois department's national defense committee. During the first year the Guthrie, vocal solo by Miss Thelma

charged with irregular church atthe class the witness

Enjoys Contract

Mrs. Scott Raifsnyder entertain In the band instruments contest, a highly superior rating was given R. L. Floyd of McLean parities.

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THE UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE

(Editor's Note: This is another of the series of six articles by G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, state senator, on a subject about which there is nationwide discussion at this time.)

ARTICLE III

The free conference committee in Texas is composed of five men appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives from such House and five from the Senate appointed by the Lieutenant Governor. It being the rule that the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor can appoint whomsoever they will, it is easy to be seen that the selection of such men, so far as legislation in this State is concerned, becomes a very important matter.

The function of this committee, supposedly, is to iron from each of the two houses. Practically every piece of major legislation goes into the hands of a free conference committee. What they actually do, is to write that character of Bill which to them seems most plausible. There are no restrictions upon them; they can add to or detract as they may see fit. They can, and in many instances do, write a completely new Bill and pass it back to the termination of sponge rubber which it has seen by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty, and two were not voted upon by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty, and two were not voted upon by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty, and two were not voted upon by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty, and two were not voted upon by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty, and two were not voted upon by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty, and two were not voted upon by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty, and two were not voted upon by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty. The National Bureau of Standards are no restrictions upon them; they can add to or detract as they may see fit. They can, and in many instances do, write a completely new Bill and pass it back to the ten seems most plausible. There are no restrictions upon them; they can add to or detract as says that the earliest mention of sponge rubber which it has seen by the Senate. Ten were trials of pullty. A. The Battle of Ackia, Miss., took by the Senate. The were acquitted, four found guilty, and two were not voted upon by the Senate. The were acquitted, four found guilty. A. The Battle of Ackia, Miss., took pullty. The senate are not restrictions upon them; they can add to or detract as a system of the senate are not restricted. The senate are not restricted to the senate out the differences in a bill which might exist as it comes write a completely new Bill and pass it back to the two to William Edward Newton, Middle-Q. How high above the Hudso Houses, which by them must be rejected or received without amendment

It is not difficult, therefore, to see that instead of a two house Legislature, as most people of this State think we have, we do in fact have three Houses the free nor other purposes in constitution and was used for shoe soles and the free nor other purposes in constitution and was used for shoe soles and the free nor other purposes in constitution and was used for shoe soles and the free nor other purposes in constitution and was used for shoe soles and the free nor other purposes in constitution and was used for shoe soles and the free nor other purposes in constitution and the free nor other purposes in t we have, we do in fact have three Houses, the free conference committee being the most powerful of the three. No record is kept or has ever been kept by any free conference committee of any State in this Union of how the members of such committee vote. How are the people to know who is responsible for the formation of various pieces of legislation under such a system?

I have no objection to the free conference committee under our present form of Legislature. I know there must come a time when the consideration of a Bill must cease if an agreement is to ever be reached. I know likewise there must be some body of men to adjust the differences between the two houses so long as we have two houses. Neither do I believe that a free conference committee can be successfully instructed, for the reason that, the instruction from one house to their committee may not conform to the instruction given the committee from the other.

It will therefore be seen that should such conferees from the one house receive instruction counter to those from the other there will come a deadlock in legislation resulting in the defeat of the pending legislation. It is the elimination of the necessity for such a free con-

ference committee and the consequent elimination of the evils of the same for which I contend. It is altogether possible, and it has actually happened in many instances, when a man could stand on the floor of either house, fight for and secure the passage in his respective house of legislation demanded by his constituency, and immediately thereafter by becoming a member of the free conference committee, defeat under cover, the very thing he was instrumental in having done in the open.

Hence, you can see that the elimination of the free conference means the elimination of the opportunity for your Representative to dodge responsibility. It will tend to put his work in the open where the spotlight of public opinion is ever beaming upon him.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-Selection of a keynoter for a political convention is usually followed by a shower of raspberries from the opposition, which always is glad to

Currently it is being pointed out that Senator Fred Steiwer of Oregon, who will sound off for the Republicans at Cleveland, voted for AAA, NRA, TVA, SEC, the Wagner labor bill, and other New Deal legislation.

All this means is that the candidate-for-keynoter's record, assuming he has kept out of jail, isn't taken into consideration when the party bosses pass on him.

Strategy from the viewpoints of nomination politics and question whether the fellow has a big voice a d a good platform presence, are the chief determining fac-

Unless your memory is short, you will recall that when Roosevelt's forces put over the selection of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky as Democratic keynoter in 1932 a loud and merry ha-ha went up from diverse For the party organization had been hammering away

steadily at the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill and there it was right on the record that Barkley had voted to put prohibitive coal and oil tariffs into a tax bill. Also, Barkley had been an Anti-Saloon League orator

and the party was about to leap to the wets. There was a lot of talk about a Democratic revolt against Barkley and Al Smith was expected to make use of Barkley's record during his effort to stop Roosevelt.

But nothing happened, Barkley made a good speech without being heckled. The party went on to victory and no one would remember either the keynoter or his record if he hadn't turned up again recently as a likely keynoter for 1936.

Oklahoma's pre-primary senatorial campaign should be fairly warm by now if Senator Tom Gore has been telling the legendary story he promised to tell on his opponent, Congressman Josh Lee, before Gore left to enter the fray. Lee was professor of Oratory at Oklahoma University and last summer made speeches in every county.

"There was to be a hanging and about 5000 persons had gathered to witness it," Gore said. "Just before the noose was adjusted, the sheriff told the condemned man that he was allowed 15 minutes to say anything he want-

ed to say. "The prisoner declined, saying he had nothing to offer such a crowd. Just then a young man arose from the audience, introduced himself as Congressman Lee, and said he would like to have the 15 minutes' speaking time.

as he was running for the Senate. "So the sheriff asked the prisoner if there was any obection to giving Mr. Lee his time. The doomed man

"'No, I don't mind giving Lee my time, but I do wish you would hang me first, because I'm tired of listening to that speech."

Carmella Ponselle's shrieks summoned New York firemen to a blaze. They must have been amazed to learn it was a real fire, and not just another soprano.

For those Veterans of Future Wars, hasn't the government something in the way of a premature baby bond?

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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

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A. He was 34 years old on Nov

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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By THOMPSON AND COLL MERCIFUL HEAVENS! AS THE CAR DASHES AROUND A BEND, ONE OF THE ENEMY PLANES DELIBERATELY DROPS FROM THE FORM

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By HAMLIN

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Sigma Phi society Texas Epsilon chapter here Friday eve ning with a buffet dinner in the home of Miss Ann Clayton

Yellow tulips centered the table, and place cards were black and gold in the shape of the sorority pin. Figure fives in gold were reminders of the fifth anniversary of the national organization. Favors were Mexican wooden pins.

The dinner program started with the sorority prayer and renewal of the pledge, led by Frances Stark, president. Josephine Lane spoke of the sorority insignia. The new sor ority song, Within Our Hearts, was sung by Clotille McCallister. Greetings from national officers were read by Miss Stark, and from

national honorary members by Miss Clayton. Jewel Binford outlined the history of the organization. Mrs C. T. Hunkapillar, local sponsor brought greetings and congratula-tions to members.

Two musical numbers were duet by Era Smyth, Myrtle Fave Gilbert, Misses McCallister and Stark, and a duet by Mrs Smyth and Miss McCallister. Members present who were not on program were Sibyl Weston, Lois

Hinton, Jewel Shaw, and Alice Gor-A regular business meeting of the chapter will be conducted at 7:30 tomorrow at the home of Miss Stark

An American banana company operating in Costa Rica has turned over more than 10,000 hectares of land to the government for the development of agricultural colonies

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Teacher Invited As Piano Judge

Miss Lorene McClintock, piano teacher here, has been invited to serve as a judge for piano contests for junior and juvenile Van Katwijk clubs of the state, in Dallas on June 8.

She received notice vesterday fro the club secretary at Dallas that she had been named to judge. Miss Founders day for the national Beta of Dr. Van Katwijk at Dallas.

KINGSMILL

KINGSMILL, May 2.— Ballard Jinks of Hobart, Okla., is visiting his brother, Tollie Jinks, and fam-

Mrs. Lee R. Franks has been quite ill, and confined to her bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks and daughter, Esther, attended a game at Borger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and son Sherman, went to Claude over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. White and family are away on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Claude Pounds has recovered from a recent illness Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franks of Bowers carbon plant spent the week-

end here visiting relatives. Miss Irene Young of Pampa has been visiting Miss Ruth Broyles.

Mrs. C. Howard and children have moved to Childress, and Mr. Howard will follow in a few weeks.

YE NEIGHBORS CLUB

Ye Neighbors club met recently at the home of Mrs. Rice, and members enjoyed an afternoon of games and refreshments. Mrs. M. W. Andrews was a guest with Mmes. Mitchell, Lowe, Clauder, Griffith, and Brown, members. Mrs. Talley will be hostess on May 12.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH A guest at the 11 o'clock service of Calvary Baptist church today will be Mr. Frazier, "the dream singer," who will sing preceding the sermon. Everyone is invited to this and other services of the church



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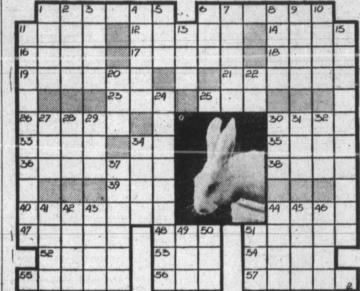
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Gorgeous

Why was she denying it, since it was true? She didn't have a date for

mind," Tim suggested. "Girls

you'll be hearing from me."

"Not very well."

"No, that's not it-"

CHAPTER XXXII

Afterwards Toby thought she managed very well. If she hesitated for an instant, if her voice was not quite as level as it should have been, there was no sign of disconcertion in her face as she said, Why, hello, Tim—what a surprise to see you!"

"It's a surprise to see you, too," he told her. "I thought you must be out of town. You seem to have stopped answering telephone calls; at least you don't answer when I been known to do that. 'Anyhow,

He would say that, of course. Toby didn't believe that Tim had telephoned. Probably he didn't expect her to believe it. But, being Tim, he would say it, nevertheless.

"Where's Harriet?" "Up in the country. She'd been anyhow. working too hard and needed a

asked.

She changed her plans abruptly She didn't want to say that she was going to a movie to escape the heat. So, instead, she said, "Fifty-seventh street. It's the day for the beauty

"Beauty shop! That's the last place I'd say you'd need to go." Once the compliment would have thrilled her. Now Toby knew how easily Tim said such things—and

"Oh, there's always the upkeep," she told him lightly. Tim turned to her appraisinly.
"I don't think you need to worry

about the original job or the up-keep, either. As it happens, I'm headed in the same direction my-self. Mind if I walk along with "Of course not." They went on in silence for several moments. Suddenly Tim said.

"Oh, by the way, Gorgeous, I've noticed you've taken to decorating the news stands. Decorating them very nicely, too. That picture of you on the cover of ____ (he named a widely circulated magazine) last week was a knockout."
"Tranks. That was one of Dura's pictures. I liked it myself."

"It was a beauty!" Tim said en-thusiastically. "And you can take that more than one way." , yes, flattery came easily to Why hadn't she understood before that words spoken so

easily must be as lightly meant? He talked on-of the weather, the wilted appearance of the city, the new car that passed them—until Toby halted before a doorway. "This is the place," she said. "This is

is the place," she said. "This is where I leave you. It's nice to have seen you, Tim—"

She had one hand on the door, would have entered, but he stopped her. "Wit a minute," he said. "How about hunting up a cool roof this evening, doing a bit of dancing, maybe? Don't you think it's time we did something like that? I do." we did something like that? I do.' She shook her head, smiling

"Sorry Tim, but I couldn't. I'm going to be busy tonight." "Then how about tomorrow?"

"The afraid not—"
"Have a heart, Gorgeous!" he urged. "I've been trying to see you for weeks; honestly I have, Don't turn me down, now that I've found you. Come on-let's make it a date for tomorrow."

"But I can't, Tim. Really. I've got "Can't you break it?"

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done that once; she would never do it again. Tim's part in her life had come to a finish and it was going to stay that way. Probably he wouldn't call. Whether he did or not, she would not be home.

For two days she invented excuses to keep her away from the apartment. She went on shopping trips. She had a call from the Model's League and spent several hours—the hottest part of a terrifically hot day—bundled up in one fur coat after another, posing before a camera. The coats would not appear in shops until August, but they had

Jamieson to telephone. She had

to be photographed in June. She lingered in the League office, lunched with a girl she did not particularly like. Bill Brandt took her to a play she had said she wanted to see, but the night was so warm neither of them enjoyed the performance.

Finally, Toby's sense of humor come to her rescue. It was ridiculous to stay away from home be-cause of Tim, and suddenly she saw that. Probably he hadn't called, or, if he had, and had received no answer, there was little likelihood that he would call again.

Besides, she could always find an excuse for not seeing him. With this decision made, Toby slipped back into the old routine. was at home one morning, inspecting a pair of soiled white sandals and trying to decide whether or not they were worth dyeing, when the bell from the entrance downstairs rang sharply.

It must be the postman with a letter from Harriet. One letter had arrived several days ago—a letter 95 in the 10-year old class, and that described "Aunt Abigail" Din-Russell Roof 80 in the 13-year old widdie, Aunt Abigail's cooking, her group. comfortable, old-fashioned home and the little town of Plainsville, all with equal enthusiasm.

Toby, anxious for more news,

hurried down the stairs. She opened the door of the tiny vestibule—and Williams good. Dorothy is a pupil faced Tim Jamieson. at Sam Houston sci "Hello, Gorgeous," he said, grin-at Woodrow Wilson.

ning. "I've given up trying to reach you by phone. Decided to come my-self. Run upstairs and get your bonnet. You and I are going on a scoring above 90. Dorothy Marie

If he had said anything else except a picnic, Toby might not have weakened. But a picnic-blue sky who competed in piano were Betty overhead, green fields, trees reaching out generous, shady branches, and Mildred Martin, who placed perhaps a stream and the sound of rushing water! How had he know are to be given by these three stu-that a picnic would be irresistible? dents in June, Mrs. Stein has an-"I'd love it," Toby said, reising nounced. shining eyes. "The car's waiting and the lunch

is packed. Hurry up and get that "You mean you don't want to. Is bonnet on—"
that the idea?"

Already To Already Toby was on her way

upstairs. She called over her shoulder, "ITI-hurry!" was true? She didn't have a date for tonight or the next night either. She was saying she had because a yellow scarf. She slipped on low, she had made up her mind she flat-heeled shoes, caught up a playing Nel Cor Pin, with a grade would not let Tim Jamieson coax sweater, and was back. up a playing Nel Cor Pin, with a grade of 94; Ernestine Holmes, playing

her into agreeing to see him again, "Well, maybe you'll change your "Like it?" Tim asked, grinning. "It's grand!"

been known to do that. Anyhow, I'm going to give you a call tomorrow."

"All right. You can do that. Goodby, Tim."

She climbed inside and 1 in took
wheel. Across the bridge to
Long Island. Along hot streets, past
tired-looking buildings, with the air
gradually growing fresher, less
Others from Mrs. Rowntree's "Bye, Gorgeous. Remember, stifling. On and on until presently ou'll be hearing from me."

graduany graduany stifling. On and on until presently for a while, then set off to "ex-

hadn't wanted to see that movie, of beach so picturesque that Toby Suddenly he sat up boldly. "I anyhow." he said almost roughly, out the hamper, and carried it to a "why you're never at home any sitting with the waves carefully shady spot. Tim unpacked the more when I call. It's Jay Hillyer! The traffic light flashed red then, and they crossed the street. "Where are you bound for, Gorgeous?" Tim mind about one thing. She would chocolate cake and fruit.

The traffic light flashed red then, pressed into her hair, waiting for lunch—cold chicken, salad, a thermoso of iced coffee, a magnificent chocolate cake and fruit.

There's something I've got to know, much does the chocolate cake and fruit.

Hillyer mean to you?" not stay home, waiting for Tim After lunch they lingered lazily

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Winnie Jean McKenzie, 10, playing in the 11-year-old group o piano contestants at the Pan-handle Music Festival at Amarillo Friday, received a grade of 90, which entitles her to enter state contests at Dallas soon. She is a piano pupils of Mrs. Lily Harts-field, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McKenzie.

Voice pupils of Mrs. Philip Wolfe

were entered in the contests. Evelyn Aulds and Dorothy McSkimmin were rated excellent; Billie Gise at Sam Houston school, the others Piano Ratings

Two pupils of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield were contestants in piano, both Leach, 4, received 95 in the 5-year group, and Winnie Jean McKenzie 10, played with 11-year olds.

Pupils of Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein second in her group. Solo recitals A large group of Mrs. Rowntree's

pupils competed. Those who won first place in their divisions were Maxine Holt, playing The Swan, 99; Peggy Stephens, The Shepherd's Tale, 96; Clara Mae Lemm Norse Song, 95; Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Allegretto, 95.

Second places in respective groups were taken by Clara Mae Lemm The roadster at the curb was new.

Like it?" Tim asked, grinning.

Scherzo in B Flat in the 13-year group, and Mozart's Sonata in the 17-year group; Betty Lee Thoma-She climbed inside and Tim took son, Allegro, 94; Mary Kate Bour-

"I'm sorry," she told him regretfully—politely regretfully as one is, speaking to an acquaintance rather than to a friend. "If you called and no one answered, I must have been the state of the state out somewhere. Harriet's away, so there would be no difficulty about Still Tim drove on until, roundthere's no one to take messages."

Still Tim drove on until, roundthere would be no difficulty about Still Tim drove on until, roundthere's no one to take messages."

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to Tri-State competition were Kath-erine Barrett and Lavonne Com-

classes whose grades entitled them

Grades of other Pampa pianists 80 and 90, Alice Jean Robinson, Margaret Jones, Patty Ball, Mildred

Ranking of McLean planists fol-lows: Between 90 and 98, Annabel Bogan, Mary Lee Abbott, Viola Appling, Sally Jo Alexander, Ermadel Floyd, Dorothy Sutter; and two duos, Johnnie Mae Scott and Vada Appling, Mary Evelyn Foster and Mary Abbott.

Between 80 and 90, Johnnie Mae Scott, Frances Hudleitz, Alice Billie Corts, Dorothy Campbell, Mary Evelyn Foster, John Krby.

tive work when elected to the na tional presidency. Mrs. Mucklestone's abiilty as an orator is widely known and she has been in constant demand as a speaker, not only for Legion and Auxiliary events but for clubs and public gatherings. Thorough business and college training have given her the background for dealing with all night got a goldfish. large organization problems. She It happened at the home of H. C. was secretary to the agricultural extension department of the Inter-owl caught a goldfish from a pool national Harvester company for five in his back yard, then sat in a

Safety council. In 1929 she organ- it.

ized the women's division of "Know Your Chicago" department of the outing and recreation bureau, a service operated by the public utility

companies of Chicago were announced from Amarillo in the following groups: Between 90 and 98, Patsy O'Rourke; between Margaret Jones, Patty Ball, Milded Austin, Mary Spellman ,Clarice de Cordova, Lyndall May, Marjorie cago attorney, who served as a flying lieutenant during the World

Double Four Club Meets During Week With Mrs. Irwin

Mrs. Ralph Irwin was hostess to Double Four club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ray Stepp as a special guest. Mrs. Rodger Watson made high score in the games, Mrs. C. L. Rodecape second high, Mrs. L. C. Gomillion low. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Lucille Kretzmeier.

An ice course was served to Mmes Fred D. Garst, J. T. Rodgers, George Puckett, Kretzmeier, Stepp, Watson Rodecape, and Gomillion. M. Garst will be the next hostess, May 12.

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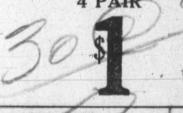
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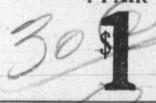
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OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

SOUTHWEST'S COMMAND OF DIL PRODUCTION IS SIGNIFICAN TREND OF WORLD IMPORTANCE

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BY ELMER H. JOHNSON, Regional Economist, Bureau of Busi ness Research, University of Texas. The steady march of oil produc-on in the southwest, since the turn of the century, to its current out standing position wherein the south-west is supplying 70 per cent of the nation's crude oif and nearly 45 per cent of world production, is an chievement worthy of careful at-

Few economic enterprises have, in such a short period of time, risen to rominence anywhere in the The position of Texas, geographic and geologic, is such that Texas constitutes the center of at-tention in this remarkable development, and the same factors of geography and geology make it reasoncertain that future developments will pivot about Texas re sources, even more than has been case during the past two dec-

The first recorded oil production in Texas was in 1889 when Texas produced 48 barrels, according to the United States Bureau of Mines. This was likewise the first year of re-corded production for Kansas, 500 rrels being produced in Kansas 1889. During the decade of the '80's practically all of the United northeastern fields: it was centered Even New York state, a very low third at that time with its annual production of less than 2,000,000 barrels, was producing more than all the rest of the states combined, exclusive of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

With the discovery of oil at was 3,058 feet in lime. Pay from was 3,058 feet in lime.

n really got under way, and in 1905 Texas ranked second as an oil being surpassed only by California; in California oil action had been rising steadily and continuously since 1876. Following 1905 Texas oil production steadily declined until 1910, when it was less than 9,000,000 barrels, having surpassed 28,000,000 barrels in less than 9,000,000 barrels have been supposed to the less than 9,000,000 barrels in less than 9,000,000 barrels i depth was 3,080 feet in lime, with pays at 3,020-40 and 3,060-75 feet

homa had come forward to second ce, California still maintaining first place in 1910. Production in Oklahoma had risen rapidly since 1904 when its output had reached 1,400,000 barrels. By 1910 oll production was definitely on a downward trend in the northeastern fields; it was rising fairly rapidly in California, and the southwest was well begun in its march towards supremacy in oil production.

In fact during the period 1901-10, although neither Arkansas nor New Mexico had any oil production during these years, the states of Oklabined furnished 27.6 per cent of including Kansas, this section fur- rock pressure. nished 31 per cent. During the same period California furnished 26 per Gas company No. 1-E Vaniman test-

eastern fields, the remaining 23.5 sylvania in total value of mineral dicted.

"The prospects for the capital production. In 1934 only six states year period, 1916-1920, the southwest, including Kansas, furnished ceeding \$100,000,000; each: Pennsylvania, \$545,900,000; Texas, \$599,500, the southwest, including Kansas, furnished ceeding \$100,000,000; Texas, \$599,500, the southwest in total value of mineral dicted.

"The prospects for the capital goods industries such as steel and heavy construction remain comparatively bright, although activity in

continued during the decade of the '20's. During the five-year period, 1926-30, the southwest—including Kansas, with 4.6 per cent—yielded 65 per cent of the national total; Middle West; 12 per cent by the California accounted for 27 per cent; the northeastern fields, 4.7 per cent, and Wyoming—with a small amount in Montana—2.9 per cent. During general impression is that metals are awards for March were about 62 per 1926-30, the southwest—in the Montana—2.9 per cent. During general impression is that metals are awards for March were about 62 per 1926-30, the southwest—in the Montana—2.9 per cent. During general impression is that metals are awards for March were about 62 per 1926-30, the southwest—in the decade of the corresponding period last year are expected to occur riod last year are the Great Lakes, mid-west, and the Pacific north-west. was well started, the southwest accounted for nearly 70 per cent of the total United States production; California, 2 per cent; the northeastern fields 45 per cent; the northeastern fields 45 per cent; and Wigners of the corresponding to the southwest accounted for nearly 70 per cent of the total United States production; California, 2 per cent; the northeastern fields 45 per cent; and Wigners of the corresponding period last year, while residential contracts increased nearly 72 per cent. The latter division is exferning the contract of the corresponding period last year, while residential contracts increased nearly 72 per cent. The latter division is exferning the contract of the corresponding period last year, while residential contracts increased nearly 72 per cent. The latter division is exferning the contract of the corresponding period last year, while residential contracts increased nearly 72 per cent. The latter division is exferning the contract of the corresponding period last year, while residential contracts increased nearly 72 per cent. The latter division is exferning the contract of the corresponding period last year, while residential contracts increased nearly 72 per cent. The latter division is exferning the contract of the corresponding period last year, while residential contracts increased nearly 72 per cent. The latter division is exferning the contract of the corresponding period last year, while residential contracts increased nearly 72 per cent.

the various oil production between the same year in Pennsylvania, and for many years fleids in the northeastern states held supremacy in oil production began of the distance in 1934. Though state had a steady and continuous expansion down to 1929; since 1929 Califirnia production has been decreasing, although production in that state in 1935 was 33,000,000 barrels greater than in 1934. Though oil production in the southwest had begun in a small way, it was not until the turn of the century that the southwest became an outstanding producing territory. Large production in Texas became amportant in 1919 and 1920. In fact, '90 per state had a 1920. In fact, '90 per state had a steady and continuous expansion down to 1929; since 1929 califirnia production has been decreasing, although production in the southwest in current oil and natural gas production is a matter of record. The position of dollars in the form of government with the 1935 Agricultural Adjust-for the immediate future. Texas and the southwest in oil and has approximately 50 per cent of oil in the United States, and the southwest, nearly 70 per cent of oil in the found in the found in the southwest. The value of \$405,000,000 the value of the output of oil, natural gas, and natural gasoline in the United States for 1934 50,000,000 the value of the value of the value of the value of the output of oil, natural gas producted in 1934. Though bituminous coal and anthracite.

The dominant position of Texas and the southwest in oil and natural gas production is a matter of record. The position of the form of government with the 1935 Agricultural Adjust-receive, before the close of the year, nearly 70 per cent oil in the found in the southwest in oil and production in Texas became important in 1919 and 1920. In fact, '90 per cent of oil in the found in the southwest in current oil and the southw

the southwest in oil and natural gas lines of locomotives.

Hutchinson County Enjoys Good Week-Wheeler Has Biggest Producer.

Wheeler county again furnished the biggest well of the week in Skelly Oil company's No. 17 Johnduced 1.551 barrels daily on test. There were 8 new wells, accounting for 4,690 barrels daily potential production, evenly distributed in Gray, Hutchinson, and Wheeler

cluded:

Gray County. Continental Oil company No. 13 Finley, section 32, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 812 barrels daily. Towash. Pays were from 2,920-2,959

Stanolind Oil & Gas company No 8-B Cobb, section 165, block B-2, I&GN survey, tested 504 barrels which was shot with 575 quarts.

Hutchinson County. Gulf Oil corporation No. BS&F survey, tested 261 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,054 feet in lime and pay from 2,973-3,050 feet.

2,960-3,058 feet was shot with 500 quarts. J. E. Crosbie Inc. No. 11 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey tested 604 barrels daily. Total depth

was 3,040 feet in lime, with pay at 2,950 to the bottom. G. N.-McDaniel Jr. No. 1 Hodges

Skelly Oil company No. 17 John-son, section 47, block 24, H&GN surwas at 2.540 feet in granite wash;

Fain McGaha No. 6 Caine-Binkley, section 55, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 321 barrels daily. Total depth was 2,518 feet. Pay was found from 2,480-2,578 feet

Three gas wells were tested, as

follows:
Moore county—Hagy, Harrington & Marsh No. 1 Taylor, tested 7,000, rese years, the states of Okla-Texas, and Louisiana com-furnished 27.6 per cent of company No. 1 Mary Miller tested 4,739,000 cubic feet with 389 pounds

57.6 per cent of the national oil output, and national output was steaduly rising; California accounted for 27 per cent; the northeastern fields, 12 per cent; and Wyoming, 3 per cent.

These trends of increased United States oil production and of the growing importance of the southwest continued during the decade of the cent of the value of national mineral are continued during the five-year period with 29.7 per research and national oil output, as contrasted with 29.7 per research contributed 28.8 per cent of the value of national mineral cents.

1932, after production in East Texas dominant. As a matter of fact the cent above those of the correspond fornia, 2 per cent; the northeastern fields, 4.5 per cent; and Wyoming 2 per cent. In 1935 the southwest contributed 71.7 per cent of the national oil output, but California's 000—a sum greater than the combined value of both bituminous coal and anthracite for that year. For the commodities is now quite satisfactory. Moderate increases over the product—alone is given by the United percentage gain in April. "Farm income prospects are the best in several years. The statistical position of practically all farm commodities is now quite satisfactory. Moderate increases over the product—alone is given by the United percentage gain in April. "Farm income prospects are the best in several years. The statistical position of practically all farm commodities is now quite satisfactory. Moderate increases over the product—alone is given by the United percentage gain in April. The foregoing statements definitely the same year this authority gives 1935 crop year are in the production to natural gas produced in the tion and marketings of farm crops

And It Happens Somewhere Every Year



been repeatedly shown that the Panhandle field is too 5-D stringently regulated, compared with other fields of this of our foreign cotton market. Whittenburg, section 15, block X02, state and neighboring states. Our per-well allowable has dropped to 50 per cent or less of the totals existing in dropped to 50 per cent or less of the totals existing in other fields of Texas. Currently it is falling below 20 bartain its relative economic position. Industrial leadership will be equally ed in 1935 aggregated 12,000; crude dition and one which, if the industry is to be regulated on any premise of equity, should be corrected by purchasers.

There likewise is growing evidence of interstate inequities. It is reported, for instance, that per-well allowables in the Oklahoma City field are as high as 1,800 in this region that progress in the present stage of development and aggregate daily operating calimportance in the world's oil picfrom the world's oil picfrom the south and 330 feet from barrels daily. Whether this figure is accurate or too high is immaterial-it is irrefutable that the Panhandle field suffering unnecessary suppression.

Orderly development is good for the industry and it is good for the Panhandle field. But a diet is one thing with and starvation is another.

SUMMER LULL IN BUSINESS EXPECTED TO BE MUCH LESS SEVERE IN COMING SEASON

AUSTIN, May 2. - Business cent. Since the farmer now has to throughout the country has been set aside less for debt service, he moving forward at a brisk pace has more to spend for other purduring the past few weeks, and the outlook for the next month or two principal. The beneficial effects of list of "Do's and Dont's for Drivers." remains promising despite the pros- these phases of farm relief will bepect of some seasonal tapering off come more influential from year to new chart of Texas, it is interesting in activity in several major lines as year.

"Under the Soil Conservation act offer a free road map to the traveler, more than 20 years ago a someof Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant di-rector of the University of Texas ing inaugurated. Farmers are ex-what sketchy chart of dirt and mac-

duction in Texas became important in 1919 and 1920. In fact, '90 per cent of the total Texas production has come during the past 15 years.

Because of the longer period of production, the total oil output of California to date exceeds that of Texas, although Texas is a close second. Of total oil production in the United States to date the southest has contributed 56.7 per cent; and the california, 25 per cent; and the California, 25 per cent; and the northeastern fields, 15.4 per cent; Wyoming and Montana have contributed 2.6 per cent.

Another illustration of the rank of Another illustration of the rank of London railway has construct burden has been greatly relieved, and the process still continues. Interest rates on mortgage loans have been tor operated by air from the brake lines of locomotives.

oubtless trend to become more Because of its vast area, much Lepth was 2,991 feet in granite in Pays were from 2,920-2,959

Unfair to Texas and especially unfair to the Panhandle are the inequities in allowables now operative in the Midal are the because of the apparent loss of much which represents about forty-six

New Gulf Map

riches life."

Besides charting the state highways and byways, the new map
shows the state's principal cities in
detail: describes its scenic attract detail; describes its scenic attracest to tourists, and promotes safe With the issuing of the colorful

nished 31 per cent. During the same period California furnished 26 per cent; Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio together, 26 per cent; and West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York 17 per cent.

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During the same period California furnished 26 per cent; and West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York 18 pounds rock pressure.

During the same period California furnished 26 per cent; and West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio together, 26 per cent; and the value of mineral products of the various leading 19 pounds rock pressure.

During the same Gas company No. 1-E Vaniman test-ed 23,729,000 cubic feet of gas with 319 pounds rock pressure.

"The customary mid-summer lull is likely to be less in retail trade is li

First National Bank

In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Why do Banks make charges on some checking accounts?

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

Banks make service charges on checking accounts when the balances are not sufficient to enable them "to pay their own way." This is done to prevent such accounts being handled at an operating loss. Banks seek to earn their operating expenses by loaning and investing the funds entrusted with them. When a service charge is made it is usually dependent on the balance and relative activity of the account. e account.

In other words if an adequate balance is kept in proportion to the number of checks written or deposits made its earning may cover the cost of servicing the account. The money which your account earns for the bank is applied on the cost of check books, signature cards, deposit slips, other supplies and necessary time and expense of handling your account. If your balance does not earn enough to pay the actual cost of handling, a moderate service charge may be required.

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TEXAS COULD

Already Producing 40 Per Cent-Could Show 14 Million Barrels Dafly.

Texas is not only the largest state in the union, but also, produces the largest volume of oil. In present rates of oil produc-based on official data compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, show that Texas produces 40 per cent of the nation's oil supply.

So prolific are the existing oil cing fields of Texas that this state alone could probably produce five or six times the normal daily oil requirements of the entire United States. In fact, estimates prepared by the Statistical Depart-ment of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association of Texas indicate that Texas could reasonably produce as much as 14,000,000 barrels of oil a day, if all wells in the state, numbering more than 56,000. were opened to maximum flow. Under rigid state control, however, Texas' oil output is held at a daily rate of about 1,100,000 barrels which is considered to be the reasonable example, the mid-west would market demand at this time.

nearly self-sufficient in the pro-duction of feeder and stocker cattle to the development of oil and gas,

per cent of the total available sup-"Agricultural leadership of the ply in sight in the United States highest order will be needed if this at this time.

Industrial leadership will be equally important during the forthcoming period of regional readjustments. In fact, the interests of agriculture and industry are so interwoven in the present stage of development during the forthcoming output in 1934 was 376,000,000 barrels; natural gas production was empire of vast proportions and enormous future possibilities. It is present stage of development during the forthcoming output in 1934 was 376,000,000 barrels; natural gas production was empire of vast proportions and enormous future possibilities. It is present stage of development in the state, with already occupies a place of great importance in the world's oil picof pipe lines in operation.

gasoline service stations throughout tures, which constitute a highly hands of the legislators. the land. "A visit to Texas enimportant present and future From the standpoint source of America's oil supply. In advantages, however, oil in Texas

A TWENTY NEW LULATIO MADE AS ACTIVITY IN FIELD CONTINUES UP TREND

IS SLOWER

the Panhandle during the last week, when 20 were reported. Of these, Hutchinson county had 7, Gray 6, Moore and Carson 3 each, and Wheeler 1.

Intentions to drill were filed with the Railroad commission as follows: The Shamrock Oil & Gas corpora-tion Robertson A-1, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section S-160), block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

Gulf Oil Corporation of Pa., B. F. Block No. 8, 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of NW¼ of ection 111, block 4, I&GN survey. Carson county. Gulf Oil coporation of Pa. H. C.

Pitcher et al No. 6, 330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the north of NW% of section, 19, block M-21 TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county McIlroy Oil company Piper No. 1, 330 feet from the south and 345 feet from the east of E 100 acres of N 406½ acres of section 16, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchir county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company H. north line and 1,021 feet from the west line of section 72, block Z. HE&WT survey, Hutchinson coun-

Stanolind Oil & Gas company H. H. Merten No. 3, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 87, into the bay waters indenting the coast line along the Gulf of Mex-

Texas is truly an oil and gas empire of vast proportions and enormous future possibilities. It already occupies a place of great largedy occup one is largely dependent upon advance in the other." Importance in the world's oil picture because of its strategic location and some strategic location and accessibility to make the west of section 36, block M-23, kets through its numerous coastal The state's most prolific oil pro-ducing area is in East Texas, enviable position is admittedly en-of SE 10 acres of NW% of section Being Circulated where, in one concentrated area, dangered by unthinking citizens there are now more than 20,000 who continually strive to increase who continually strive to increase producing oil wells many of them the oil industry's heavy burden.

There oil No. 1, 320 feet from the canable of producing 10,000 to the oil industry's heavy burden. in making Texas one of the most interesting sections of the country, rels of oil or more per day. In the of the state's current tax revenue is the tribute paid this state in a Texas Gulf Coast, there are about is derived from the Texas Oil Innew 1936 road map now being offered to motorists at some 40,000 Gulf fields, principally salt-dome structor of Texas apparently lies in the

From the standpoint of natural

HUTCHINSON, GRAY IN block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum company Magnolia Petroleum company Raymond Harrah No. 14, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west of NW% of section 150, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum company C S. Barrett No. 3, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of the NE% of section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Phillips Petroleum company J. J. Perkins No. 5, section 16, block X02 H&OB survey, Hutchin 1,320 feet from the north and 1,620 feet from the west line

Skelly Oil company W. E. Herring No. 3, 2,640 feet from the west and south of section 5, black J, H&GN survey, Hutchinson county. Niapa Oil corporation W. B. Haile

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3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Skelly Oil company G. H. Saunders "B" No. 2, 330 feet from the tion 12, block A-6, H&GN survey Gray county. Kewanee Oil & Gas company

Morse "F" No. 2, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the E½ of the NW% of section 3, block 26, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Texoma Natural Gas company J. J. Crutchfield No. 2-T, 1,335 feet from the south and 1,330 from the west of section 38, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county. Sinclair-Prairie Oil company Ed-

Texas Interstate Pipeline com-

W. J. and Jno. J. Moran Lucky Tiger Oil No. I, 330 feet from the south and east lines of SE¾ of sec-tion 5, block 1-P-D, Moore county. Dumar Oil & Gas company J. W. Groggan No. 3, 660 feet from the south and 1,810 feet from west line 23. H&GN survey, Wheeler county

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News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

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Rain—the essential item in the lives of men and vegetation, fell over the Panhandle section in generous amounts during the past weekerous amounts during the past week-end. With a precipitation of 1.26-inches, this section felt a sharp step up in the matter of wheat prospects for the coming season. Chances for a good wheat crop were dismal until Saturday night. But with the rain came hopes of having at least 75 per cent as good a crop as was expected when the wheat first came above ground and before the dust started rolling.

Good rains over Hemphill county Saturday and Sunday night, have brought forth predictions as to the possible 1936 wheat crop in Hemppossible 1936 wheat crop in Hemp-hill county. Those who are familiar with conditions estimate there is a good prospects now for a crop of at least 150,000 bushels. Of course, this is only an estimate and a long dist-ance one at best. Rain which fell Sunday night, for more than five hours gave Canadian 1.15 inches of hours, gave Canadian 1.15 inches of moisture. Washita, Allison, and Eller Flat communities all report much more rainfall than was received in the county seat. Good rains fell in the Washita and Allison communi-ties Saturday. The eastern section of Hemphill county also reports more rainfall than Canadian had. From one and a half to two inches fell in some sections.

Beginning Sunday evening, a good rain fell all over the McLean section, amounting to something like one and one-half inches in the McLean community. The rain fell slowly, with little washing effect as it soaked into the dry soil as fast as it fell.

College The McLean section of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield. Both the girls sing.

Croft, Panhandle, president; Boyd Meador, McLean, vice-president; O. K. Clark, White Deer, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Sparks, McLean, director. Those present from McLean Beginning Sunday evening, a good

farmers were rejoicing over the Meador, and Ken Rector.
prospects afforded by the timely fall Doctors at Pampa.

First Presbyterian church of Mc-Lean, will dedicate the new school and development, the committee in auditorium at Samnorwood this charge made final plans for Cen-morning. The new auditorium will tennial day, May 8. The complete

at their regular meeting Tuesday evening calling for an election on used for the purpose of construct- can be carried in a pocket. ing a municipally owned lighting power, and distribution system.

Highway Work Begins. More than 90 employes of the Public Construction company of Denton started work on reshaping highway 5 at Ashtola Tuesday pro-Denton started work on reshaping highway 5 at Ashtola Tuesday, preparatory to topping the road from that point to Hedley. Over six miles of grading has been reshaped from the Armstrong county line east toward Clarendon, and oil for a primary coat was being spread over the reshaped grade today, according to Mr. McGea assistant office engineer. reshaped grade today, according to Mr. McGee, assistant office engineer of the state highway department.

To Open Pool.

Shamrock's modern concrete swim-ming pool will be opened to the public today and a large crowd of outof-town visitors are expected to join local citizens in providing a record crowd for the occasion, according to Gilbert Guthrie, superintendent. The Shamrock municipal band will pre-sent a concert from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. The water has been tested and is pure, Guthrie said, and will be heated to a comfortable tempera-ture. The wading pool for the children will also be in readiness.

Pampans at Clarendon Dr. H. L. Wilder and Roy S. Bour-land of Pampa, committeemen for Panhandle Centennial celebration to be held in that city June 2-5, were in Clarendon Friday in the interest of the celebration. Dr. Wilder, a resident of Clarendon for 16 years before 1930, said the Pampa Centennial celebration is sponsoring a con-test to find relics of historical value, such as pictures, documents, or articles which pertain to Panhandle history. Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and 800 West Brown are offered and the contest is open to clubs, individuals, and or-ganizations, high school students and pupils of elementary grades in Panhandle schools.

Brabham at Panhandle. Dr. T. W. Brabham, president of McMurray college of Abilene, will preach at the Methodist church in Panhandle this morning Firemen Meet.

The regular meeting of the West Texas Volunteer Firemen's association met at Panhandle Wednesday evening, with T. W. Gilstrap of Amarillo as the principal speaker. A banquet was served all present, at the high school auditorium. Officers were elected as follows: A. A.

Amarillo

Park With

Tiny Singers



In this picture are shown Hattie Grace, 3, and Dorothy Marie, 4, daughters of the Rev. Milton S. Leach and Mrs.-Leach. They are to sing this morning in the service at Central Baptist church, Dor-othy Marie also plays the piano, and made a grade of 95 in the piano contest for 5-year olds in the Panhandle Music Festival at Amarillo Thursday. She is a piano

General rains fell over Collingsworth county Sunday afternoon and
Sunday night, varying upward from
three-fourths of an inch to two
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the best rainfall in two years, and
formore were rainfall over the Meador, and Ken Bector.

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prospects afforded by the timely fall of moisture there.

It is believed the late J. F. Johnson of Canadian owned the first chain of drug stores in the Panmeeting at Pampa last week of the handle. He had a store in Higgins, Gray-Wheeler County Medical association. Dr. Paul anl Dr. Joel ing the eighties.

Charlotte Welch of Canadian took bership in the society and Dr. Joel wild violets from the Washita river Zeigler made a short talk. Dr. Belwild violets from the Washita river late last summer and set them out in the yard of her home on Dr. Teas' ranch. The violets lived and are now blooming.

Mrs. Powers Dies.

Mrs. Ann Rebecca Powers of Canadian, one of Texas' pioneer mothers and widely known in this section, died Sunday night, at 9:30 o'clock, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Seiber, at Miami. She was '9 years and six months old.

Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Mccommemorating the section's growth

also contain full gymnasium equipment for the schools. There will be
no preaching services at the First
Presbyterian church this morning.

Election Called.

Find the day stage of the comparison of the schools of the first stage is set, with
the day crammed full of interesting Without a dissenting vote, the city events, with something going on from council of Perryton passed an order 10 a, m. until late that night.

Having a radius of four miles Tuesday, May 19, for the purpose of and using less current than an authorizing the issuance of revenue ordinary flashlight, a broadcasting nds, not to exceed \$150,000, to be transmitter has been developed that



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PAMPAN IS AMONG WINNERS IN POST'S HISTORICAL CONTEST Texas Company in

A resident of the Pampa community, Betty Jean Twentier of route 1. Stewart Cooper of Colorado and is a winner in the Texas history contest sponsored by the makers of Post cereals. She will receive \$5 in Mrs. H. P. Hadfield of Amarillo

Scores of prizes are being awarded

Scores of prizes are being awarded weekly for nine weeks.

In the first week's contest, W. H. Burch of Fort Worth, an employe of the First National bank there for 15 years, was winner of the \$100 prize.

Details of the contest, whose sponsors are giving cash prizes totaling more than \$500 every week until the close of the contest May 22, are outlined in weekly advertisements in The NEWS and many other Texas papers. Each contest is based on spans. Each contest is based on some dramatic incident in Texas history. In every case the contest and an answer the question, "As a Texan—What would you say?"

Was one of the winners of \$5 prizes.

FOR THE DEFENSE
CLAYTON, Ala. (P)—Sheriff J. P. Williams talked back to a grant of the suit involving millions of dollars worth of oil land. The verdict favored the Texas of the late Gov. James Stephen Hogg sought to regain oil rights.

The people ought to know that another grand jury drank the beer I submitted to them as evidence, read an open letter written by Milliams.

The Jury held that the lease holders of 700 acres of Brazoria county land on which the heirs of the late Gov. James Stephen Hogg sought to regain oil rights.

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Verdict Favors Hogg Estate Suit

ANGELTON, May 2. (A)-A jury

GARNER AND BYRNS APPOINTED RINGMASTERS OF GAINESVILLE'S **WORLD-FAMED COMMUNITY CIRCUS**

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-The | the world," he added. guments more than three months required only 20 minutes to reach

Gainesville (Texas) community circus and organizers of the cus had two new ringmasters today community circus got the idea original community got the idea original comm

A retired county judge, three physicians, lawyers, business men, housewives, teachers and students, delivery boys and stenographers, an

The circus is now a three-ring presentation.

personnel are:

Hemstitching And Buttons us do your hemstitching and make your buttons for your new summer frocks. All work guaranteed.

from a hardware store and some

others off farms. Pretty soon they were real tanbark actors."

Included in the community circus'

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Ladies'

One large table of white oxfords, ties and sandals . . . in high and low heels. Values

Ladies'

Ladies white Elk low heel, cut out sandals.

All sizes. Our regular \$1.95 values, for

HITE SANDALS

to \$2.95, Tomorrow

World wide bleached cottons . . . 36 inches wide, starch and no filler. Fine thread count, Special for Dollar Day,

PRINTED SILKS

Washable silks, 36 inches wide, beautiful new pat-terns in the season's newest color combinations. A factory close out of 98c values



Ladies'

Wash Frocks

Beautiful new batiste, dimities and lawns in cool summer prints. Neatly trimmed and beautifully styled. Our regular \$1.59 values, Tomorrow



Ladies'

Silk Dresses

This group includes discontinued numbers of our \$6.45 and \$9.95 values. Colors of blue, orchid, gold and prints. To close out tomorrow at



Ladies'

Silk Dresses

This group consists of discontinued numbers from our \$3.95 and \$5.85 lines. Dark prints and plain pastel shades. All sizes, a real value at

Children's

Seersucker Shorts

Dollar day, pair

Sizes 2 to 6 in overall style with short legs. Sanforized shrunk. Another great value at Anthony's tomorrow.

3 for \$1

Men's

Neckties

New Spring and Summer pat-

ternis in pure silk hand made

ties. You'll certainly want at

3 for \$1

Athletic Shorts

on Dollar Day at

6 for \$1

Men's

Dress Shirts

button down collars . . . in the

new dark shades and fancy pat-

Men's

Cotton So

A large assortment of plain colors in a combed yarn cotton sock. Sizes 10 to 12. Special for Dollar Day,

. 11 pairs \$1

Men's

Fancy Socks

socks, light and dark colors.

Elastic top shorts or full length

5 pairs

styles,

call 20 inches wide in fine mesh new pastel shades. Ideal for the hot herular 15c value,

NEW PRINTS Full 36 inches wide and fast color. A new assort-ment of Spring and Summer patterns. Our 121/2c

LADIES' GLOVES

White and beige capeskin . . . a soft pliatble dress glove, shown in all sizes. A

regular \$1.00 value, Tomorrow,

Pure silk hose, circle knit, ankle fash-ioned. All the Spring and Summer shades

are included. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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Anklets

A large assertment of children ummer socks in fancy patterns Sizes 5 to 10. Buy them tomorrow

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Seamless

Bedspreads

These are size 81x105 with scal-

loped edges. Shown in colors of

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Slips & Gowns

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proof seams and adjustable shoulder straps. Colors in prob and tea rose. Regular \$1.95

Turkish

Towels Beautiful solid color towels, siz 20x40. Double thread Turkish towels in a fine quality tha you'll appreciate.

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Beautiful new selection of printed batiste just eived. Sheer, cool printed patterns, fast

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tailored or lace trimmed styles. Our reular 25c quality. Special for tomorrow-

novelty printed cottons. Ideal for sports-wear garments. Dollar Day,

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tas . . . regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 values.

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These are 2¼ yards long, regulation width, in colors of ecru and gold. Coarse mesh finish. A regular 49c value.

Berkley sanitary pads, packed 12 to a box. A regular 17c value, buy them at

NEW STEP IN

"TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE" AT LOCAL THEATER

A new milestone in the brief but spectacular history of the mo-tion picture is marked by the opening today at La Nora theater of Walter Wanger's technicolor production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which stars Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a memorable step in movie history because it is the first film in which color has been used on the screen as it is in nature—as an natural background; rather than as a delightful new novelty with which to make experiments in effect and design. ready it has won such acclaim that most major producers are planning to change to color for their im portant pictures.

tion pictures there have been attempts to put color on the screen years and finally had the basic THREATEN CHAN ever projected was in color. It was

dertaking in the history of the pable of perfect reproduction of all long career. color film was the first feature in the colors of the spectrum. The Robert Paul took of positive color. Robert Paul took a positive print of "The Miracle" and set about tinting the 120,000 tiny photographs that comprised the feature film. Working with small brushes and a reading glass tinting returns that contribute the state of the s was half through with his project process was evolved. No producer when the constant eye strain would use it for a feature. Walt threatened him with blindness.

Necessity, the mother of inven-tion, revealed to him the "mask" "Becky Sharp" was made. method of tinting, which is similar to stenciling. He made the masks and hired several girls to "Becky Sharp," and is handled in apply the color. The result, natur- an entirely different manner. Wanwas not so neat as his own ger and his director, Henry Hathwork had been. The color ran over away, have used color realistically the edges of figures and was —by which they mean that the blurry. But a notable advance had colors used in settings and costumes are natural; neutral in shade, predominantly greys and been made.

"The

Technicolor Developed In 1914, Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, browns the present head of Technicolor Laboratories, and several physicist Lonesome Pine" is ideally suited associates from the Massachusetts to this purpose, because most of Institute of Technology, financed the action takes place outdoors, in

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First All-Color Feature



Above are Henry Fonda Sylvia Sidney, stars of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." the

The story of "The Trail of the

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Warner Oland

"ABSORBING JR."

LATEST NEWS

The Circus

wealthy Boston attorney, the Cumberland Mountain regions Dates to 1895 formed the Technicolor Corporation where rival clans battle each other. spent a half million dollars in six COBRA'S FANGS

successfully. The very first picture patents on their present method A big top chief is found dead, a which combines the principles of murderer terrorizes the ranks of hand-tinted and presented by C. photography to make negatives, the circus performers, and then Francis Jenkins, May 20, 1895, in with a lithographing method of the wily Chinese detective, Charrew York.

Probably the most ambitious unmethod was two-color and inca
making the final color print. Their lie Chan, is called upon to solve girls for a part in the Frontier ties is that which permits the plantthe most terrifying mystery of his Follies. These girls should be at ing of sorghums in strips or wide

> How Warner Oland, as Charlie with first color picture was "Toll of the Chan, tracks down the killer thru

ing pictures that measured one inch by an inch and a half, he and in 1932 the new three-color the crime. Chan finds himself involved with a mass of clues. The dead owner, not having been on Disney tied it up exclusively for friendly terms with his performers, leaves all of the troupe open to suspicion, including even the Trail of the Lonesome savage gorilla who was missing from his cage at the time of the crime. When a poisonous cobra finds

ts way to Chan's room and almost puts an end to the wily detective's career, he becomes convinced that the murderer is one of the troupe

Pampa Beauty Is Offered Chance To Gain Place In Great Frontier Follies

However, if any soil depleting crop is harvested from such strips, the

Summer fallow in conbination with

strip cropping or contour listing or

furrowing is also approved for a

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soil conserving crop.

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ON SOIL CONSERVATION FOR

Billy Rose Wants Prettiest Girls In Texas

A contest will be held on the stage of the La Nora theater May 15 to select Pampa's entry in a statewide contest held in tion with the City of Fort Worth's

Frontier Follies.
Thirty-six girls will be chosen the Fort Worth Centennial, and one will be selected as Texas' Sweetheart No. 1 and given a 6month engagement as a Metro-

Expenses of the local winner will be paid by the Fort Worth management. This winner also will be designated as Miss Pampa. plan for the statewide contest was devised by Billy Rose. famous New York producer who has been employed to stage the Fort Worth extravaganza.

M-G-M will send Clark Gable to Fort Worth to act as judge of scores of other Texas cities.
In selecting the local girl, conwith good poise and a graceful walk, good figure, clear complexion, and conformity to

NEW ORLEANS. (4)—Max E. Menk of Washington, D. C., walked into police station and thrust out hands, muttering dire against an unnamed threats

friend."

"Just wait until I get back from crop land in process of being remy honeymoon," he said purpose-fully.

COLLEGE STATION, May 2.— Another section of this supplment reads: All sorghum seeded solid or the western part of Oklahoma have special problems due to the drouth rows, when the crop is left on the and wind erosion, so officials in the southern regional division, in drawing up the soil conservation program to apply to this area, concluded that soil conserving crops.

a supplemental set of regulations should apply to this area. Contour listing or furrowing under soil building practice payments will pay 50 cents per acre when For that reason, E. N. Duke county agricultural agent from Ama-rillo, and Fred R. Merrifield, assist-furrows maintained throughout the ant director of the Oklahoma exten- growing season. sion service, were called to Washing-It is also stated in this supplemen

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ton to help work out a conservation program for this area, due to the fact that they were familiar with conditions in this section.

It is also stated in this stappement that the soil building payments for that the practices will not be made when the labor, seed, or materials are furnished or paid for by any state Coinciding with their return, aft- or federal agenc These practices which will apply er completing this work, is the re-

lease of this special supplement un-der the Soil Conservation program committee and approved by the One of the most important provisions worked out for these particution are supplemental or in addition

CLASS IS LARGE CANYON, May 2.-There will be 103 members in the spring graduating class of the West Texas State Teachers college this year. The sum-mer class will probably be larger aceage actually covered by the strips will be considered soil depleting than the spring class. Dr. Grimes, pastor of the Polk Street been seelcted to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon which marks the opening of commencement week. The long session of the college will end on May 28 and the summer session will open June 2.

Officers, after calming him long enough to learn the "friend" had bandcuffed him immediately after his wedding, delaying the start of his wedding trip, removed the cutfs.

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Students Drinking More Liquor Now, Says Texas Dean

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. (A)-Dr. L. Moore, dean of the University Texas, said drinking among college students has increased since the repeal of prohibition.

"But I'm not excited about it," MICHITA FALLS, May 2 (P)—
he told the 18th annual conference of the National Association of Deans that precinct, was named a delegate and Advisers of men yesterday, "The American people have seen fit to reserve the sovereign right that their county.

children may purchase liquor with-out inconvenience.

"There are only a few sots. They're trying to find out what life's all about—just as we in our day ex-

He said that "fortunately some parents—and some children—still believe in the old conception of virtue." At Texas, he said "immorality is dealt with drastically—but it's not likely to be found out."

to the county convention by the democrats of precinct 22 of Wichita

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newsreel.

Thursday only, Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents": short subjects, "Finer Points" and "Trouble in Toyland." Friday and Saturday, Al Jolson and Beverly Roberts in "Singing Kid"; short subjects, "March of Time" No. 11, and newsreel.

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Today and Monday, Warner Oland in "Chaille Chan at the Circus":

Charlie Chan at the Circus"; t subjects "Absorbing Jr." and

Maynard a "Song of the Trail"; short subjects, "Hold That Line" and "Mixed Policies." Thursday only, Dickie Moore and E. Whitney in "Timothy's Quest"; short subjects, "Vitaphone Casino"

and 'Triple Trouble. Friday and Saturday, Dick Foran in "Treachery Rides the Range"; short subjects, "Midnight Melodies," "Miss Glory," and "Miracle Rider"

Today and Monday, Wallace Beery in "Ah! Wilderness"; short subjects, Manhattan Monkey Business Tuesday and Wednesday, Myrna

Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Whip-saw"; short subjects, "Popular Sci-ence" No. 2, and "Night Life." Thursday only, Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Miss Pacific Fleet"; short subjects, "Argentine Argosy" and "Flicker Fever." Friday and Saturday, "Western Courage"; short subjects, "May Flower" and "Starlit Days at Lido."

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