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Torrential Rains and Flooded Streams in South Texas Damaging

Nine-Inch Rain Reported to Have Fallen at Livingston

CROPS LEVELED IN LARGE AREA

Elderly Man Swept to His Death Near Dallas

AUSTIN, May 28-(/P)-One man had been drowned and many families were leaving lowlands for higher ground in of the agricultural service department the vicinity of Austin today as rivers of the Chamber of Commerce of the and creeks left their banks after tor- United States, is coming to Pampa

J. T. Terrell, 84, was drowned in the and a public address. San Marcos river when waters swept him off his feet while he was attemptto lead his cow from rising waters.

(By the Associated Press.) Belated spring rains in South Texas eday had caused streams in some ens to leave their banks. Halting rail and highway traffic and causing rable crop damage.

The Colorado river was on a sixfoot rise to Austin following a 2 1-2 inch rain last night. Traffic between that place and San Antonio was hampered, nd many rural roads were impasible The river also was on a rampage at Marble Palls and still rising. The rain-

All streams around Nacogdoches were out of their banks following heavy rains during the past 48 hours. Trains due from Houston last night had fail- be the guest of the local Lions club at bride, the former Anne Morrow, were ed to arrive this morning. Great damage to crops was feared.

Higher up the Colorado at Bend, a 30-foot rise, with great damage to crops was reported and rain was still

Livingston, where a disasterous flood killed 5 people and did great damage earlier in the month, had a 9 inch rain having built a levee of sand bags. Train service was cut of.

Messenger Boy and \$24,000 Are

HOUSTON, May 28-(A)-Police to day sought a 15-year-old messenger boy of the First National bank here was missing with \$24,000 in drafts and cash.

The boy had not been seen since he left on his regular run yesterday morning. Bank officials said he had complained of being ill and might have gone to some place for treatment, but a check of hospitals failed to disclose his whereabouts.

One official of the bank scouted the theory the boy had absconded. He said practically all of the \$24,000 was in non-negotiable drafts.

Dr. W. F. Nicholas has purchased 1,000 acres of virgin wheat land west of Herford. The price was not announc-

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WEST TEXAS: Generally fair in Southwest, possibly showers in north and east portion tonight and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK, (A)-For taking a pig for a taxi ride, Stephan Dunstan is out of fish. He did it to oblige his butcher friend, Leon Well, who owns the porker and wanted him to have an airing. Such a crowd gathered around Steve's taki and its passenger on Riverside drive that a policeman took

Farm Expert

(P)-Means Associated Press



Delos L. James, assistant manager Thursday for a series of conferences

Delos L. James, assistant manager of the agricultural service department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will arrive here Thusday morning and will be here two days. George W. Briggs, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development will bring fall in the latter sections totalled 3 Mr. James from Clarendon early Thurs day morning.

At 10:30 a. m. the agricultural expert will address the agrcultural committee of the B. C. D. Mr. James will noon and will make the main address at the noon luncheon at the Schneider

The afternoon will be spent in driving over the country around Pampa, Mr. James will study conditions and make

Farmers of this community and local business men are urged to attend an tions for improvements.

Mr. James will remain through Friday. Plans for that day have not been made, but he will probably visit farmers who are desirous of benefiting from Mr. James' suggestions.

Lost in Houston Rochester Asserts Pampa Is Friendly and Cordial City

The engineering and construction department offices of the Santa Fe railway company, here for more than a year during the construction of the February 12 last had taken place. new Clinton & Oklahoma Western rail way fom Pampa to Chevenne, Okla., will be moved to San Aneglo Saturday according to officials.

W. H. Rochester, engineer in charge of construction of the new line, is in San Angelo preparing headquarters for his department. He will have charge of constructing a line out of San Angelo.

support and showed more courtesy and THE WEATHER VANE . kindliness than Pampa." Mr. Rochester said before leaving here. "I have made friends in Pampa who will always be remembered, and my business associations have been ideal."

> FLIERS ARE GATHERING EAST ST. LOUIS, May 28. (A)-From five points, approximately 800 miles distant, 22 fliers started here today, seeking to become one of ten entrants an in the \$10,000 Gardner trophy race from here to the Indianapolis speedway and return on Decoration day.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mason, registrar of the Englewood action. Steve was fined \$1 for disord- B. Henry, and her sister, Mrs. Lloyd board of health, who issued the license Bennett, She arrived Sunday.

Young Men Fly His Ship but Return It to Hangar

DWIGHT MORROW REMAINS SILENT

Says Being Ambassador Easy Compared to Father-in-Law

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May28. (P) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's plane was taken out of its hangar for the night fighting flames that envelo- the bodies indicated all men were killreturned without any explanationu being given. The flight was over Farmingdale and Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, but no landing was made.

Two young men appeared here today after mechanics had warmed up the plane and flew it away after refusing to reveal the purpose of their

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The job of American ambassador to Mexico City in the opinion of Dwight W Morrow is an easy one compared with the duties of being a new father-in-law Such was the smiling comment today from the ambassador who made an overnight trip to the capital after the wedding in New Jersey of his daughter Anne, to Charles A. Lindbergh.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 28-(A)-Taking a waiting world by Surprise Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his away on a secret honeymoon today.

an hour later the couple drove unaccompanied, apparently bound for New York.

The Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, cultural conditions in this territory as the ceremony in which a simplified he sees them, and will make sugges- form of the marriage service, with the word, "obey" omitted, was used. He is a Presbyterian, as are members of the denly to realize they had run away In the county he donated lands for

Only members of the Morrow family broke into tears. and Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, the nony, These included: The ambassador Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caldwell. and Mrs. Morrow, the bride's two sisters, Elizabeth and Constance, General and Mrs. Jay Johnson Morrow, brother and sister-in-law of the ambassador, and Miss Alice Morrow, his sis-

So quickly and quietly was the wedding held that it was 6:30 p. m., before the public knew the marriage on which its attention has been centered since announcement of the engagement "Sudden Decision"

The only explanation for the unexpectedness of the event was furnished by Mrs. Edwin L. McIlvaine, of Meadville, Pa., sister of Ambassador Mor-

A telegram from her brother said: "Anne and Charles married very quietly this afternoon. Betty and I re-"I have never been in a city and gret your absence, but there seemed munity that has given me more no other way after the sudden deeision last night."

> Mrs. McIlvaine said she was informed by telephone the wedding was advanced at the request of Miss Morrow because she was annoyed by the ad- creased its flow to 35 barrels an hour vance publicity and the insistence of this morning. reporters and curiosity seekers for in-

The bride wore a simple white chifon dress, made by Miss Mary Smith, Englewood dress maker. She carried a boquet of blue larkspur. Colonel Lindbergh wore a blue business suit. After the wedding it was learned the pay this morning and getting ready the marriage license was obtained by to drill in. The total depth could not Mrs. Howard Logar of San Angelo is Colonel Lindbergh five days ago. John be learned. was pledged to secrecy.

Mine Explosion Deep Below Earth Surface Kills Nine Men—Cause Is **Traced to Overcharge of Dynamite**

Bodies Are Recovered by Rescue Workers Who Combat Flames During Night—Victims Believed Killed Instantly

YOLANDE, Ala., May 28-(P)-Nine | The twelth member of the night crew nen were killed and two others severe- climbed from the shaft uninjured. ly burned in an explosion 1,000 feet below the surface in the Connersville nine last night.

The bodies were recovered today by and could be rescued. a brief mytery flight today and then ped the workers after the explosion. ed instantly.

George Byron, a pumper, emerged from the flaming workings unharmed The evplosion occured at 7 o'clock last night and several hundred per-Officials of the Yolande Coal and sons, miners and their families, crowdloke company, operators of the mine, ed about the mouth or the horizontal said their inspectors reported the blast shaft, awaiting word from the returnwas caused by an overcharge of dyna- ing rescue crews who held hope the men were only trapped by the flames

escue crews who worked throughout Mine officials said examination of

FREDERICK de P. FOSTER OF **NEW YORK, ONE OF FOUNDERS** OF CITY OF PAMPA, IS DEAD found guilty in federal court today on charges of aiding and abetting J.

"Lost" Boys See Carnival Wonders

Jerry Moore and Ray Caldwell, age few days ago. each, toddfed half a mile from

forming and none of the riding de- son, and Donley counties. rn and pea-nut stands.

Almost unnoticed by the carnival acres.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. schools stand. Colonel's mother, witnesses the cere- Vernon Moore, and Ray is the son of

Makes 20 Barrels Hourly by Spray there all his life. He is survived by his for international understandings.

The Champlin Refining com-pany's No. 1. McLaughlin in the northwest corner of section 28, block B-2, was spraying 20 barrels an hour this morning and was being drilled in. Pay was topped about 2,870 feet n the granite wash formation. A heavy gas flow was being picked up with the oil.

The test is a south offset to the Texas company's No. 2 Cook-Faulkner in section 29, block B-2, which is making 4,500 barrels a day to be the leading producer in the county. Big production in the new test was expected this afternoon.

South of the Wilcox pool the Sun Oil company's No. 1 Patton-Purviance in section 61, block B-2, had in-The Texas company's Patton-Purvi-

ince in the same section, an east off-

set to the Sun well is holding at 60

barrels an hour, The well was drilled in Sunday afternoon. In the LeFors area the Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Saunders in the J. G. Eustice survey was on top of

Fred Schaffner made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday,

Word of the death of Frederick de

P. Foster of New York City was received here late yesterday. Mr. Foster died suddenly at his home in New York as Parents Search Saturday night. He was 80 years old and was in excellent health until a Mr. Foster was well known here. He

vestigate the wonders of a carnival that lands. He became interested in this French tennis championship today by was unloading its attractions and set- section of the country in 1886 and with- defeating Helen Wills and Francis T. ting up tents just outside the city in a few years became the owner of Huater, Pnited States, in straight sets, 631,000 acres of land in this part of 6-3, 6-2. Although none of the shows was per- the Panhandle, mostly in Gray, Carvices was in operation at that time of He was a lawyer and a noted fin-

day, the little boys managed to see a ancier in New York. He has been a The marriage took place without pre- great deal that was new and interest- director in numerous trust company's the consideration of nominations was vious announcement at 4 p.m., yester- ing, contentedly wandering from one and well known figure on Wall Street. recommended to the senate today by its day at the home of the bride's father, side show to another and, as Ray's mo- From time to time, Mr. Foster sold his Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow. Half ther said, "bumming" from all the pop- holdings in this county until at the present time he owns only about 15,000

people, they made themselves very He was of a generous nature, as much at home ,the while their parents Pampa citizens know. Mr. Foster gave again, but the light plant had not been in the White Deer land building at 8 professor of systematic theology at flooded at noon, the fire department o'clock. The expert will discuss agri. Union Theological seminary, performed the present location of the city hall agree of sond of the city for the continuous and scores of friends frantically search to the City of Pampa Albert square, and scores of friends frantically search to the City of Pampa Albert square, the present location of the city hall conditions to this fearther and the continuous and scores of friends frantically search. on them begging peanuts at a con- land, and many other small tracts of cession. Recognizing the familiar faces, dand. He donated the ground where the young adventurers seemed sud- Central high and Lamar schools stand.

tance and visited with old friends.

Mail Route Map

A free rural mail route covering 28.4 ington. M. B. Johnson, inspector at people of Latin-America.

Amarillo, has given his approval of the Delegations from 40 cour

ing all oil camps to a point three mile troduced. In this number thre were from here. It would then turn south idelegations from 13 Latin-American and cross the Clarendon road at Bar-countries. rett's corner. From there the route

gone to Neosho, Mo., where they will wipe this out at any time. spend a week with Mr. Stark's mother. Greetings from a number of promin Springfield to spend the summer with Tanaka, prime minister of Japan, were

AMARILLO CHIEF OF POLICE PAYS FINE FOR HAVING FIGHT

AMARILLO, May 28-(P)- Amarillo's chief of police paid a \$5 fine in city court today for fighting in the city manager's office.

Chief H. L. Gather had an altercation with Lee Miller, captain of the traffic squad, yesterday while the mayor and city manager were in estigating Miller's charge that he had been censured by the chief for co-operation with other officers in raiding a beer saloon. After the fight Gaither discharged Miller.

PARIS, May 28-(A)-The tenth day of the French tennis championships began with an American defeat, Edith Cross of San Francisco, third ranking woman player of the United States, being eliminated in the second round of women's singles by the 17-yearold Rence Berthet of France, 6-3, 10-8.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28-(P)-William R. Pharr, cotton man, was on charges of aiding and abetting J. Ramsey Beauchamp, former vice-president of the Old Union and Planters' Bank and Trust company in the misapplication of nearly \$600,000 of the bank's funds in 1923 and 1924. Senence was deferred until June 8.

PARIS, May 28-(A)-Eileen Bennett, England, and Henri Cochet, France, their homes resterday morning to in- was part owner of the White Deer wen the French mixed French doubles

> WASHINGTON, May 28-(A)-Publication hereafter of all roll calls taken in executive sessions of the senate in rules committee.

Fort Worth Pilots Appear in Rotary Session Today

DALLAS, May 28-(A)-Enthusiasm so vociferous that speeches of introand had been lost, whereupon they rural schools and gave the sites where duction were impossible swept the Hoover, Kingsmill, and White Deer twentieth annual convention of Rotary international here today when Foster avenue was named after him. R. L. Robbins and Jim Kelly, pilots of It was the first street in Pampa. The the monoplane Ft. Worth, which set entire city of Pampa is located on a new endurance flight record Satground once a part of the White Deer urday, were brought to the rostrum. Speaking from a stage banked with Mr. Foster last visited Pampa in 1916. gladiolas, I. B. Sutton of Tampico, Mex-While here he made many acquain- ico, president of the international organization, urged honesty, fair dealings He was born in New York and lived and the golden rule as the best basis

Dr. Alfredo Colmo of Buenos Aires speaking for the Latin-American delegations, outlined the program which Rotary in South and Central America Planned Monday is following for the development of the minds and the bodies of the coming generations. He said the program had been well launched in the elementary miles was mapped out yesterday by F. schools and that the organization in-P. Reid and George W. Briggs. A petition is being prepared by Mr. Reid entire educational system. This camentic educational system. and will be circulated immediately and paign, he stated, had won Rotary a desent to the postal department at Wash- finite place in the hearts of all the

Delegations from 40 countries, includ-Leaving Pampa, the proposed route would go west over highway 33, touching all oil comparts a point three wild.

Rufus F. Chapin of Chicago, interwould go through the Bowers-McGee national treasurer, reported a surplus pool, touching oil camps, gasoline of approximately \$50,000 and said it camps and ware houses. It would then was the first time in his career as go north out of the field, touching the treasurer that he had reported a surtwo carbon black plants and the Em- plus and been criticized for it. Many pire booster station and coming into of the delegates have said they thought Pampa by way of the LeFors road. Rotary's revenue might be too large. President Sutton answered this crit-Ck C. Stark, his daughter Ester, Mary icism in his report when he pointed out Meador, and Lucille Kentling have that some unforseen emergency might

Lucille Kentling will go from there to ent people, including Baron Glichi

Parent Company Would Furnish Funds for Line

AMARILLO WILL PROTEST PLANS

City on West Hoping to be Panhandle Terminal

The Fort Worth and Denver Northern's application for a permit to build railroad from Childress to Pampa, announced several days ago by the Pampa Daily News as having been forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commis sion at Washington, was formally pre-

sented today. Thus the stage is set for a spirited railroad war between the Denver and Rock Island lines, with the Santa Fe as a protesting third party. The Rock Island wants to build from Quanah to Shamrock by way of Wellington, while the Denver road would pass through Wellington, and Shamrock and reach Pampa opening up a large territory and taking a step nearer a through line from this city northward.

Pampa Board Active The Pampa Board of City Development is actively supporting the propos ed road to this city, and has been gathering statistics for some time.

Opposition to the Pampa road has been voiced in Amarillo, where it is desired that all Panhandle railroads shall terminate. The Amarillo suggestion is to have a Rock Island line from Shamrock southeast to Paducah, thereby centering traffic in Amarillo. That Amarillo business men will be asked to take action in blocking the Pampa-Childress road was revealed in Sunday's Amarllo Globe-News, which

"Amarillo business men will be asked shortly to take sides in the railroad fight in the Eastern Panhandle. The Denver wants to build from Childress to Pampa, and the Rock Island would build from Shamrock southeast to Paducah, linking up a line between Amarillo and Fort Worth, The Rock Island road would be a direct benefit to Amarillo, but the Denver line is another play into the hands of Fort Worth, as was the South Plains line. The Denver policy seems to be one of building Fort Worth, to the detriment of other West Texas cities."

Would Be 110 Miles Long

WASHINGTON, May 28. (A)-A new line of railroad in Texas 110 miles long is planned by the Colorado and Southern railway, a unit of the Burlington

In an application today to the Intertate Commerce Commission, the Ft. Worth and Denver Northern railway company, a new corporation organized by the Colorado and Southern, asked permission to build from Childress to Pampa, both in Texas, declaring the route would pass through territory now heavily engaged in oil and agricultural production.

Funds for the construction will be advanced by the Colorado and Southern. No estimate of cost was given,

Solo Pilot Again Takes Air Hoping for Record Fligh

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, LOS Angeles, May 28. (A)—Herbert J. Pahy test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft company here, hopped off at 4:43:05 a. m., in his second attempt to better the solo non-stop mark of 35 hours 33 Martin Jensen at Roosevelt field, N. Y. last February.

The first attempt of the pilot to shatter the record ended here Sunday after a little more than 21 hours in the air, Fahy said fog had forced him to land

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SUBSCRIPTION BATTLE By Carrier in Pampa

"It's Like This-"

No doubt the predominance of American made films, using the English language, will help to make our native tongue more popular wherever the sound pictures are shown and heard. It is very probable that use of English in Mexico will become universal in the cities. Not that Spanish will be discarded, but that every to speak English also.

speak at least enough Spanish power trust that there is in the to converse with our neigh- Union." bors on the south.

in an editorial duel between the paper, see Insull of Chicago. editors of the Spearman Re- If you want to advertise in a porter and the Claude News, newspaper, see Insull of Chi-One paper recently alleged cago. If you want to run for that the other cannot spell, and office, see Insull of Chicago." the latter retaliated by pointing out typographical errors in the former.

Remarks the Higgins scribe "Perhaps there is no job under the sun, or any other luminary, so exacting, or one that re quires such an unlimited amount of knowledge of every conceivable subject, as editing a newspaper. The joke about the doctor burying his mistakes, the lawyer charging double fees for his mistakes, the merchant marking up his mistakes to his customers, the hanker charging interest on his mistakes, the teacher whaling the pupils for his mistakes, the congregations being too fast asleep to notice the preachers' mistakes, and the editor being told by everybody he meets about his mistakes is funny, or not so funny, just as you happen to be provided with a funny bone. But after reading a big stack of exchanges and sizing the papers up, we are prone to conclude that few newspapers escape without errors".

There are many kinds of er rors. Some of the misspelling is due to slips of memory or rank ignorance-which everyhas to a certain extentand some of it is due to typo graphical errors. The latter error may be due to linotypist's carelessness, his inevitable occasional slips in re-setting cor rection lines, and failure of the linotype machines to "drop" the characters when the proper bars are struck.

Early editions of metropoli-tan papers are full of errors,

which are corrected for later romance," he says, "anothe Small papers and weeklies existed in Maine, as I have have no series of editions through which to achieve the outlined it, used its wealth, its ble often to correct errors that the newspaper field." are obvious after the paper apwhen the meaning is obvious.

THE ENDURANCE record set at Fort Worth captivates the fancy, and proves the stability of modern machinery and stamina of the filers. Perhaps he real significance is in the fact that commercial flying, us- ed notes against business mer tions then may not be able to and dependable service.

The record will not stand long if there is a determined ef fort to lower it. The Fort Worth men themselves could better it. Other cities, noting the public interest and amount of publicity given the effort, will sponsor endurance tries. And when record making gets heyond serving a directly useful purpose and becomes a ful purpose and becomes a sporting proposition, it means of Maine is Augusta. Mr. nite as a Gray county grand when the proposition is means of Maine is Augusta. Mr. nite as a Gray county grand when the proposition is the proposition of that when the proposition is the proposition of the propositio that the regular pursuit of that activity has become of recognized stability. Air travel is panies connected with the Inbecoming less expensive, and sull group, the group that conof it may be expected to prove a trols the papers in that state, Mexico's leading newspapers. boon to "busy business men" owns the largest hotel in Augusta. Not only have the "talkies" for fear use of leave their offices. It will, of power interests boycotted the Spanish in Mexican business course, become the favorite News by refusing to advertise, and home life will be menaced. mode of those who like to be or let anybody else they can



BY RODNEY DUTCHER Mexican of culture will wish WASHINGTON—The so-call-Evening News and its editor, ed power trust, which the Federal Trade Commission has Dr. Greuning. Modern communications and shown to be engaged in newspleasures are so well distri- paper financing and to be trybuted that language barriers ing to fill the columns of others a liberal, independent think-barriers will be broken down. with propaganda, sometimes ing, high-class newspaperman, There is nothing effective that undertakes to put a newspaper is apt to be done about it. out of business when it fights and is rendering a great public the trust, according to Senator service by the type of newslike to think in the same words George W. Norris of Nebraska. and use the same idioms. And He says Maine "is perhaps the Americans eventually will most hard-ridden state by the

"Up in Maine, if you want to go into business, see Insull THE HIGGINS NEWS is act- of Chicago," Norris says. "If ng in the capacity of referee you want to establish a news

> Norris says Dr. Ernest Gruening went to Portland to estabish the Evening News and met with an advertising boycott. "The story of the struggle of the Evening News reads like a

ssues and the "home" edition. place where the power trus final, correct paper. But the influence, and the old-establishnecessity for getting the paper ed newspapers to try to browout on time makes it impossi- beat and drive this man out of

pears. It is often more advisable to print a paper on charges that the power mag-Norris cites Gruening's time than it is to delay it to nates, through personal inmake cat c-a-t instead of t-c-a, fluence and banking pressure, have dissuaded Portland's principal merchants, especially department stores, from adver ling in the Evening News

"I think the proof exists" N is says, "that the connection; of the trust, through its banking institutions have calling similar equipment, is who refused to follow their get through achieving regular schedules advice and decline to advertise out a rest. in the Evening News."

this country, but he points to it as what he considers an ex-

"Insull owns the papers of Maine," he says. "The capital Today's simile: As indefiof these large power com-"different" and who can afford control advertise in its col-to be. who owns the largest hotel in Augusta, will not permit the Evening News to be sold by a

> Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator William H. King of Utah supported the Norris charges, with warm praise for the Portland

newsboy in the lobby of his

"Dr. Greuning", Walsh said, "is in every sense of the word and in my judgment has been ing in the state of Maine."

Daily News Want Ads bring results

Endurance flying offers an effective but probably unsatisfactory way for husbands to get away from their wives for

Sheep prices continue brisk, but recent graduates say there seems to be a bearish tendency in the sheepskin market.

The El Paso meeting of W. T. C. C. has been moved up to October, and those of us who planned to take our vacawho refused to follow their get through the summer with-

This Oklahoma instance Norris does not pretend that proves that even those he-man the situation prevailing in bank bandits cannot keep their Portland is a common one in money away from the women.

Marrying in haste may be ample of what the power trust prevented, but can they do can and will do when it gets its anything about shooting in haste?



HELLO BUDDY!

Want a **GOOD USED CAR?** You can get one cheap from **CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEV** ROLET CO., Inc. PAMPA, TEXAS

Here They Are: Four 1928 Chevrolet Trucks 1927 Chevrolet Coach 1928 Whippet Coach 1927 Ford Roadster And many others

FOR SALE

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, completely, overhauled motor, good paint, body and tires. \$225.

1926 OVERLAND COACH, reconditioned all over, a good family car with a guarantee-\$400.

McGARRITY MOTOR CO. Willys-Knight Whippet Birds of a Different Feather!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



MOM'N POP

It Grew and Grew By

Cowan

THE SUDDEN GOOD THAT HAS COME TO THE GUNN FAMILY IS DISCUSSED BY NEIGHBORS WHOSE COMMENT HAS USUALLY BEEN CONFINED OT SWINGING THE

HAMMER

ann Bure

March

WHEW! SIGODOG! SOMEONE OUGHT TO PROPOSE HIM FOR OUR LODGE AGAIN. SIGODOG! AND I SUPPOSE HE GOT A LOT OF STOCK THAT'LL RUN \$ 100,000! THAT WAS THE PRICE. FROM THE FELLOW WHO KNOWS LAWYER HAWK WHO MADE THE BID FOR A BIG COPPER SYNDICATE. IMAGINE POP THINKING HE WAS BROKE AND THE NEXT MINUTE HAVING ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY UP ALL HIS UP INTO BIG MONEY POKER DEBTS

\$500,000 I'LL BET FROM NOW ON MOM'S CHIN WILL BE NINE PILES HIGHER THAN THE YED, IT'LL AMOUNT TO THAT AND JUST WHEN POP THAT AND JUST WHEN POP
THOUGHT HE D LOST EVERY
CENT HE OWNED IN IT. FRANK
MARKEY GOT IT STRAIGHT
FROM A FELLOW WHO SAW
THE TRUCK DRIVE UP AND
DELIVER THE FOIN WE
GUIGHT TO INVITE THEM OVER
FOR BRIDGE. THEY'RE LIVE
PROSPECTS FOR ONE OF
OUR NEW STRAIGHT EIGHTS PRICE OF STEAK MRS TYTE. HATES TO HEAR A LOT OF



FRECKLES

On the Trail

By Blosser









Pampa Daily News

Rates and Information Phone Your Want Ade to

of town advertising cash with

For Sale

See C. S. Barrett at Pampa Grain company. 45-40

FOR SALE—We have several section of wheat land in Deaf Smith county improved and unimproved, selling below value, Also a 27-section improved ranch in Balley county. The price will surprie you, rite Meeks & Hutchins, 601 Filmere, Amarillo. 45-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two lots on corner, Talley addition, at \$10 down and \$2 per week. Frances McKenzie at Pampa Daily News.

WILL TRADE—Car on house and lot. Inquire, 614 West Francis. 42-6p POR SALE—One No. 3 McCormick Deering combine; used three seasons shedded when not in use. J. J. 43-5p

FOR SALE-3,800 feet new 12 1-2 incl National casing, 50 pound. Priced ht for quick sale, Drs. Hansen & nsen, phone 169, Borger. 44-3c

FOR SALE—Rabbit feeders and water-ers, Alfalfa hay, rolled oats, rolled harley. Also rabits for sale, Stark & McMillen, phone 205. 44-120 FOR SALE \$70 set of Comer Ency-clopedia; 10 volumes, Never been un-packed. Will sell for \$35, 324 Brown St. 44-2p FOR SALE \$70 set of Collier Ency-

WILL TRADE—160 acres unimproved New Mexco land; clear; for good used car, E. H. Hamlett, Phone 462.

FOR LEASE—Four room house; porch bath; store room; two room house on rear. One block to high school. See Mrs. Latus, phone 244.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment over Coca Cola Bottling company. Phone 279. 45-3p

FOR RENT—3-room modern house Phone 605 or 154-W. 45-3p

FOR RENT—Two room neatly furnished apartment; all bills paid, Will not consider renting to couple with more than one small child. Staple Grocery. FOR RENT—Three room apartment furnished, private bath; on pave-ment. 708 North Prost St. 45-1p

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished modern apartment. 433 Crest ave.
45-1p

FOR RENT-200 acres in wheat, more or less Wm. H. Wemple, R. R. No. 1 box 68, Pampa, Texas. 45-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, all bills paid. Phone 135. 44-20 FOR RENT—Three or four room furnished apartment; also sleeping room; modern. 515 South Somerville. 44-3p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished two room apartment on pavement. Call 556-J or inquire at 409 North Frost. 44-2p

FOR RENT-For couple; newly fur-nished anartment; vacant June 1, 608 nished apartment; vacant June 1, 608 north Sommerville.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, west part of town. See D. W. Cary, Borger 44-3p FOR RENT-2-room apartment;

bills paid. Phone 135. FOR RENT-Large one-room apartment; two-room apartment, both furnished, 307 East Kingsmill, White

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, Private entrance, use of bath. 604 Grace St. 43-3p

FOR SALE

New 5 room brick. Furnished. \$4250.
3 room house. \$900. \$100 down.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, new.
Garage and walks. \$5000. \$750 down.
Modern 4 room house on West 54
Garage. \$2700. \$250 down.
2 room house, electricity, gas. water
garage, hen-house, garden. \$900.
4 small houses on corner lot. Income
\$50 per month. Price \$1000. Terms.
4 room house, well located. 2 porches. \$1200. Easy terms.
Improved \$40 acres near Washburn.
\$50 acres in wheat now. \$25.
We can sell you a lot for \$10 down
and \$2 per week.

and \$2 per week. FOR RENT-Half duplex, private bath. Unfurnished. \$35.
Half duplex, 2 rooms and bath, close in. Unfurnished. \$30.

2 room house, unfurnished. Bills paid

Bills paid.
List your houses with us. We have many calls daily for rentals.

P. C. WORKMAN

Morris Drug Store
Next to Wonlworths DEMONSTRATOR—to travel demonstrate alone the Salary ministen Must be proficient or apply. Manager, Davis Hotel, 45-Ip.

LOCAL SALESMAN J. C. Moench Shoe Co. Manager, Davis hotel, room 17.



Threatened by Blackmailers

bride nulles bound with satin ~ Rita some



conducting a rigid investigation into the death threats recerved Miss Constance Morrow, 15-year-old sister of Miss Anne Morrow, fiancee of Colonel Lindbergh and three prominent Massachusetts women, shown above. The sum of \$50,-000 was demanded from Miss

Morrow (No. 1) and practically similar letters were received by Mrs. Larz Anderson (No. 2) of Brookline; Mrs. Curtis Guild (No. 3), widow of ex-Governor Guild of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Charles S. Bird (No. 4) of Walpole, Mass.

Crime Commission

5 rooms and bath, double garage.
Close in, North Addition. \$3750. \$600
down will handle.
3 rooms and bath, well located.
\$1500. \$500 down.
New 5 room brick. Furnished. \$4250.
\$2 rooms and bath, well located.
\$3 rooms and bath, well located.
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invited by the president to be his guests at luncheon at the White House before he place the cgabinet form a DENCE PROPERTIES: New 5 room modern brick veneer. Well finished. \$5,750.00.

3-room modern house and garage Nice and substantial. \$1,900.00. Terms. 3-room stucco house. No bath

Will sell completely furnished \$1,500,00. Good terms,

4-room house in nice neighborhood. Rented for one year. \$2700,

Good terms. Double garage with living quarters above, on rear of nice lot near school. \$2,700.00. Good terms.

Modern duplex. Close in on pavement. \$6,000.00.

> CHAS. L. HUGHES 109 West Foster Ave. Pampa, Texas

their disposal for the initial meeting As a preliminary to this meeting Meets With Hoover President Hoover has had opportunity 315 N. Somerville, 5 rooms, east WASHINGTON, May 28—(P)—Se— to discuss his views of the problem in front. Will sell for \$5000. This has been lected by President Hoover to dispose some detail with George W. Wicker-reduced from \$6500. Owner says "sell of "the foremost problem before the sham chairman of the commission, who WASHINGTON, May 28 (P) Se- to discuss his views of the problem in New brick veneer, good location administration," the new national law has been a White House guest since

Lost and Found

LOST-Pair double lens glasses. Finder please leave at News office and recove reward. 43-6p

call apt. 14 Haggard. Reward.

LOST—One yellow wire wheel and Dunlop tire for Essea Sedan. Has Phillips Motor Co. Tire cover. Lost be-tween Pampa and Panhandle. Pinder netify 211 W. Craven ave., or call 639.

LOST—Light tan male police dog with black markings on back. Collar and vaccination tag. Reward. Mrs. Guy McBurneti. Box 848. Call Magnolia Production office.

WANTED—Young man who has car. Must be reliable and hard worker. Chance to make good money. Apply Amercan Dry Cleaners, 45-1c WANTED—Lady wants work as house keeper, or care of invalid child. Mrs Shelby, Skellytown, 45-3p

WANTED-Men with car to sell Maytag washers. Need agents in several towns. Experienced men will teach you how to make \$35 to \$75 per week. Inquire Maytag Shop, Pampa.

43-6c

WANTED Your laundry. Home laundry work guaranteed, 35c per dozen, 3 dozen \$1. We will make you a price on blankets and quilts that will surprise you. Work called for and delivered, 230 West Brown Avenue.

Pampa Social News ST MISS WILLETTE COLE

Social Calendar

Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

The Order of the Rainbow will hold regular meeting for the election of

A called meeting of the Eight and Forty and the American Legion aux-

liary will be held at Legion hall at o'clock, for the purpose of installing officers of the Eight and Forty. Officers urge the attendance of all mem-SATURDAY-

The Council of Clubs will meet at 3 o'clock in the Loyal Women's Sunday school class room at the First Christian church. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, chairman, has requested that all members be present. The Altar society of the Holy Souls

thurch will hold a cooked food sale at iggly-Wiggly store No. 1 beginning at o'clock.

Miss Fern Hughey will entertain the rench Heels bridge club at her home at 8 o'clock.

Three Youths Are Believed Drowned in Dallas Lake in Lubbock.

DALLAS, May 28 (A) Searchers today continued to drag White Rock lake ter his cries had been heard by persons a municipal reservoir, for bodies of three youths believed drowned when their boat overturned last night while McGuire, 17, of Collins county.

Watson, 17, of Dallas, was rescued as reveal any trace of the two.

Mrs. Willebrandt Reticent on Rumor **About Resignation**

WASHINGTON, May 28-(P)-Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt has submitted her resignation as assistant attorney general to president Hoover, who made the ancement today.

McALESTER, Okla., May 28. (A)-Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt refused to comment today on the recent report that she intended resigning her post as assistant attorney general other than to say, "Washington is a mighty windy place and reports of all sorts get easily started there.'

Mrs. Willebrandt passed through Mc-Alester at an early hour today en route to Waco, Tex., where she will receive an honorary degree from Baylor

Mrs. Willebrandt was to have gon from here to Waco by plane but due to the condition of the landing field her the plane awaited her in Durant.

Master Joe Harvey of Newcomer are cuests of Mrs. Alta Stanard. Harry Lipshie, manager of the local Levine store, is attending to business

Mrs. J. E. Browning of Medina and

he clung to the over turned craft af-

According to Watson, the boat overthey were looking after fishing lines, turned in some unexplained manner as The missing: Clifford Hall, 19, Rich-the four youths were running a trotardson, and Roy Gross, 10, and Alfred line. He said his companions had started out to swim to shore. A search A fourth member of the party, Guy along the edge of the reservoir did not

Flying NEA Cameraman Pictures Crash Three Miles Above Earth



an instant before the crash, shows to Los Angeles. bus, O., during recent army air maneu- lowing this route. vers.

planes of the Red army, shown be- more out this year. ow, when their planes collided. Although burned by ignited gasoline Solter leaped in his parachute and escaped with slight injuries. Meadows was killed in his plane.

McLean Girl to Be Graduated at Teachers College

CANYON, May 27-(Special)-Mo-Lean has one representative in the senior class of 1929 of the West Texas State Teachers college, Miss Vera Carpenter. Miss Carpenter is one of the class of 110 students who will receive their Bachelor's degree from this institution with this years class-

Miss Carpenter is one of the two music majors in this class. They will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees. Miss Carpenter has done exceptional work in the division of voice in the music department. She has appeared several times during the past year on student recitals, and will her senior sometime during this summer. She is considered one of the fin-est students ever to be graduated from the music department, the voice division. Miss Carpenter formerly attended C. I. A.

Abo Pass Body to Hold Session at Socorro, N. M.

ENID. Okla., May 23-(Special)-The Abo Pass Highway association will hold its annual convention at So-corro, Monday, May 27th. This is the This remarkable picture, taken by a shortest and most scenic of all highflying NEA Service photographer just ways leading from Washington, D. C.

how a quick parachute jump saved At this meeting men known throughthe life of Lieutenant A. F. Solter, out the United States as road boosters above, after his plane collided with will discuss plans for effectively adthat of Licutenant E. L. Meadows at vertising and acquainting the travelan altitude of 15,000 feet over Colum- ing public with the advantages of fol-

Meadows and Solter (Nos. 1 Last year through the efforts of the and 2 in the above group) were among secretary, T. D. Meek of Enid, the three planes of the Blue army about association mailed out 10,000 maps and to swoop down and "attack" three plans are being made to put 50,000

Mrs. Dread Lee of White Deer shopped here yesterday.

Daily News' want-ads bring rest

"I mean that I shall buy the neck | was more foyal to bim than I was | don't object to our being married

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MILDRED LAWRENCE fulls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, who is lured swith by PAMELA JUDSON when she tells him stilled at trying to marry her brother, HAROLD, for money. Harold fears HUCK CONNOR, who is blackmaiting him over a forged check. Huck is infatuated with Famela and when she announces her engagement to Stephen. Framen him for the their of one and causes him arrest, Pamela drops Stephen, but Mildred tries to get him out of jull.

Harold had once told her he feared Huck, who had threatened to get rid of Stephen to keep him from marrying Pamela, Mildred determines to force Harold to help her, and is shocked to hear of hid death—apparently accidental. She fells Stephen her suspicions had they have no proof and it seems hoppican. THIS HAS RAPPENED

hopcion.

In desperation, she goes to MR.
JUDSON, who takes her to headquarters to tell her story. Judson
highs Stephen out and Pamela
begs torgiveness. On the way
from the just to the hotel Stephen
narrowly escapes a shot from a
thing in a passing taxt. The livesse
number reveals that it was a
states out. He reports to Mr. Jud.

stolen car. He reports to Mr. Jud-son and learns that it vess Midred and not Famela who had worked for the release.

Judson tells him that Miffred also had been sainted by a shor from one of the gangaters and his concern leads the elder man to doubt Stephen's love for his dangater. He sends Stephen to his room and asks to speak to Femela-alone.

CHAPTER XLII MRS. JUDSON left the when she saw her husband join Pamela and Stephen and came to I am expected to pay for." the door of the dining room.

Then he turned to his wife. "Will you leave us alone for a while, my dear? I've something very important to say to Pamela."

her frankly. "You spoke of admiration for me. Don't you think I want to hold you in equal esteem."

MR. JUDSON did not enswer immediately.

Mrs. Judson came up and kiesed him softly on both cheeks. "I hope me, has it?" she retorted. you aren't going to let her keep that sapphire necklace," she whispered.
"It's positively a bizarre thing for a young girl to have."

shoulder. "You shall have one too, can see that. You're not a fool, derful wife he'll be crazy about me,"
my dear," he answered from the You know what attracts him."

She slipped her soft hands over fullness of his wisdom. Mrs. Judson smiled and trailed DAMELA winced.

disagreeable inflection and seated mit this engagement to continue herself in a ball on a satin demask any longer." air. "Shoot!" "Pamela!"

I'd a thousand things to say to knows you're on earth, Pam."

DAMELA sat up, interested at "What do you mean by that?" she saked unessily.

Pamels stared at him wide-eyed Huck Connor. But he's not in love with har, ded. I know he isn't. And

Pamela shrugged. "Oh well, of own work!"

ourse, daddy, but you know that "Have you told him you would to that?"

ourse, daddy, but you know that "Have you told him you would to that?"

our have the upper hand. You do that?

"I'd tell him snything. But what it was a detective named Short.

ineasy.

and roll over when you say Rover."

"You're a holdover from days trying to be offensive," she began "WHAT would happen if Stephen round his neck. that are gone foreyer," she laughed. innocently, "but Ivy hasn't any "You send my man away and ex- money has she?" pect me to say, thank you father dear.' It isn't being done, darling.

Kids are people too."

Her father loosened her arms stiffly. and put his hands on her shoullooking at her unsmillingly. It if I suggested that she "Your man," he said, and there ried you for your money?" was an edge of scoru in his voice.

"Father!"

tility. "I'm disappointed in you," he told I want to take it, too,"

Pamela? "Falling in love hasn't degraded and let him see the tears in her

"I'm sorry dear," her father Vell." Pamela said with a very exclaimed quickly, "but I can't per-

"You don't know what you're talking about," Pamela cried. He was trembling with emotion. "You're only met Stephen just to- His own life, seen suddenly through Pamela answered with an impudent toss of her head. "You had no business to send Stephen away."

"You've only met Stephen just today. How can you judge him?"

"Um not blind He scarcely

ent can give you in the way of sap

phire necklaces and nice looking,
penniless young men."

Mr. Judson shoot his her." "And
all be."

Mr. Judson shoot his her." "And
all be."

Mr. Judson smiled. "Til wait."

Anxiety over Miss Lawrence when
he learned she'd been shot. . ."

Spot."

Any over got to be very careful."

Pamela was frightened. "Please
call up Stephen." she said neryously.

-but of course she knew about soon, do you?"

It was now Mr. Judson who was is the difference? If we know that from the insurance company, who he doesn't expect to live on your found the planted evidence in his

sufferer if you make a mistake "But you expect me to lie down about this." he warned her soberly.
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"Surely you've noticed how unhapplify certain misaliances among ply certain misaliances among ply certain misaliances among ply certain misaliances among ply certain misaliances among the description to send out." ran over and reached her arms up Suddenly Pamela regarded him his description to send out."

> "Bhuh." "I really don't know." very

"Oh" yes you do." Pamela said ders, holding her off from him and hastily. "And how would you like son was serious. "There'd be a looking at her unsmillingly. It if I suggested that she had mar warrant out for his arrest. Don't

"Absurd!"
"Is it? Then don't buy her any "Why don't you say 'my man and 'Is it? Then don't buy her any my necklace'? They're both things jewelry for a while and find out. I hope you'll be lucky, but anyway. I have as much right to take my An amused smile played on her Pamela's indignation expressed happiness where I find it as you lips as she watched Pamela lose her likelf in a stamp of her foot. She have. We both think we're loved battle to keep Staphen there. For lerked her shoulders free and for ourselves. Why should I give battle it was, but this time the glared at her parent with open hos- up because there's a chance that I'm wrong? You took the chance.

Pamela came close to him again,

Rapphire necklace," she whispered.

Her father met her gaze unswerv.

"It's positively a bizarre thing for he young girl to have."

Mr. Judson patted her on the doesn't love you. Pam. Anyons heneymoen and I'll be such a won-

his. He looked searchingly at her eager young face and told himself that any man she wanted must "Then to stay." "We he love her.
"I hope you're right about Armitage," he said in surrender and wouldn't come here."

drew her to his breast. He was trembling with emotion.
His own life, seen suddenly through the eyes of his child, was not adhere a better chance of apprehendlay. How can you judge him?"

"I'm not blind. He scarcely mirable to him. He had set her an ing him or some one who knows example. And she had shown him where he is hiding if we keep a

"How soon is soon?"

"Right away. Maybe tomorrow." rmly.

To live in an apartment and do my cleared before you can be married."

Pamela shrugged. "Oh well, of own work!"

"It isn't sporting to use your wealth to tyrannize me." Pamela went on, in appealing accents.
"I am not trying to bribe you to be courteous," her father denied "You know you will be the chief implicated in the theft of the car."

"But can't they find Huck?"

and I were to be married and go on a trip?"

'I'd lose the bonds I've put up for his reappearance." "You don't care about that, do "Now see here, Pam." Mr. Jud-

you go putting any foolish notions into his head." "But if they couldn't catch him we could stay away until Huck Connor is found, and that would be much safer for Stephen, wouldn't

it? I'm sure there's something going on that you haven't told me Mr. Judson considered. Perhaps it would be best for Stephen to tell Pamela what had happened that

stay here except for some good rea-son." Pamela went on. "After all, it's not you who is in love with

"No, it wasn't love for him that induced me to keep him here," her father agreed. "Frankly, he is most unwelcome and I shall have a talk with him before I accept him as my She slipped her soft hands over tuture son-in-law."

"Then why have you asked him "We hope to draw Connor within our reach."
"How ridiculous. Huck Connor

Pamela surprised him. "What of it?" she asked. "Wouldn't you be thinking of other things too if you were in his position? I don't expect him to think only of me. But it you need you resent authority but you're ready enough to accept what a par-ready enough to accept what a par-



Is Biggest Pre-Fair

O. L. Taylor of Amarillo, of the Tri-State Pair association is in the city today with advertising matter for the big old time rodeo to be staged at the Texan ball park in Amarillo, July 3, 4 and 5, under the auspices of the Fair

According to Mr. Taylor, the rodeo crowds are expected at every performance during the three days, especially

on the Fourth of July. More than \$7,500 in cash prizes is going to be awarded to winners of the contests held in connection with boy in the Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico, Mr. Taylor said, and he announced that anyone from this city interested in taking part should write at once either to Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo or to Clyde Miller, the rodeo manager, at Holly, Colorado.

Several from here are planning to go to Amarillo for the rodeo, it is under-

Light Oil Gains in Production Over Week Ending May 25

TULSA, Okla., May 28-(A)-Virtual the week ending May 25 registered an increase in light oil production to regain 50,142 barrels of that lost in the gradual trend downward during the past month. Heavy oil on the other hand declined 3.783 barrels to make the estimated total increase in all fields 46,357 barrels, according to the current estimate of the Oil and Gas Journal.

The estimated total average production of light oil during the week of May 25 was 2,222,583 as compared to 2,172,451 during the week of May 18. The estimated total average production of heavy oil during the past week was 455,867 as compared to 459,652 during the preceding week.

Boosted by the released flow in the Seminole area, Oklahoma registered the largest total increase of the week with 18,380 barels over the week preceding. West Texas reported an increase of 11,493 barels in the daily average production and the total Mid-

Production in the North Louisiana, Arkansas, North Central Texas, East Central Texas and Kansas fields was virtually constant with a slight trend toward increase. Guif Coast's heavy Registration for oil dropped slightly. Eastern fields and the Rocky Mountain areas showed a slight gain.

California with a 13,000-barrel in creased in light oil in the Eanta Fe Springs deep drilling area a total increase of 15,000 barrels in that grade and a 3,000 barrel drop in heavy oil. Kansas production was 116,525 as compared with 115,210 for the pre-

ASKING DEATH PENALTY AUSTIN, May 28-(A)-The case of Ed Swearing of Lockhart will be completed today with delivery of the court's charge and arguments of attorneys. The state is asking for infliction of the death penalty for alleged murder of Carter Flowers, the homicide having been committed in 1927. Flowers was at home on furlough from service with the United States marines at the



Event Ever Offered Here are nine of the eleven members of the national commission appointed by President Hoover to study law enforcement and crime, particularly the status of the prohibition amendment throughout the United States. The commission is composed of persons known as experts in law, both theoretical and practical. They are, as shown above: (1) Roscoe Belmont, is easily the greatest single pre-fair Mass., Republican, dean of Harvard Law attraction of the season and maximum School; (2) Kenneth Mackintosh, Olympia, Wash., Republican, chief justice state supreme court; (3) Colonel Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., Republican, lawyer; (4) Judge Paul J. McCormick. Los Angeles, Republican, United States the rodeo. The contests, which include judge of the southern district of Califorbull-dogging, roping and all regular nia; (5) Ada L. Comstock, Cambridge, rodeo features, are open to every cow- Mass., president of Radcliffe College: (6)

William S. Kenyon, Fort Dodge, Ia., Republican, United Circuit court judge and one of the authors of the Webb-Kenyon law against shipment of liquor from wet have caused all streams to leave their "Sargon Soft Mass Pills is t to dry territory; (7) George W. Wicker-banks, delaying rail and highway trafshaw, New York, Republican, chairman of fic and doing great damage to crops. ent relief from constipation. the commission and former attorney gen- Trains from Houston last night had eral in the cabinet of President Taft; (8) failed to arrive this morning on ac-Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, Democrat, secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet; (9) Frank J. Loesch, Chicago, Republican, lawyer and vice president of Chicago Crime Commission. The two field day here Thursday, so the meet from Fatheree Drug Co., and in Mcmembers not shown above are William I. has been postponed for about two Lean from Ervin Drug Co. Grubb, Birmingham, Ala., Democrat, United States judge northern district of Aabama, and Monte M. Lehmann, New Orteans, Democrat, president Louisiana Bar Association.

Shriners Ready for Los Angeles Conclave



The vast Los Angeles coliseum, shown above, will be the scene of the principal events, in-Continent area showed an approxi- cluding a huge night electrical pageant in which thousands of Shriners marching behind 40 mate increase of 32,131 barrels in light | bands will carry illuminated novelties, when 100,000 delegates and members of their famioil and a constant production in heavy lies gather at Los Angeles for the 55th annual Shrine conclave beginning June 4. At the left is Le Roy M. Edwards, potentate of Al Malaikah temple of Los Angeles, who is director-general of the national convention, while at the right is Leo V. Youngworth, Los Angeles, who will be elevated to the post of imperial potentate at this meeting.

Summer School to Begin on Friday

Registration for the public school school, he said.

for which there is a sufficient demand be retained by the Standard. both in the high school and in the grades will be taught. Four teachers have been employed for the high school work and two for the grades. Others will be added if the enrollment neces- ful in passing an examination given by sitates it, Mr. Campbell said. A few the state board of embalmers, Mr Duen priority, strengthening of blue sky laws students have registered, and it is ex- kel has been gone three weeks. He atpected that the school will have a good tended the Dallas school of embalming ollment for its eight week term.

HUMBLE SELLS WELLS

SHREVEPORT, La., May 28. (AP) Humble Oil and Refining company effective June 1 will transfer for an unannounced consideration of all of its 150 producing wells and 4,000 barrels ummer session will be held on Friday of daily production in seven North and Saturday mornings, between 8 Louisiana and South Arkansas fields and 12 o'clock, Supt. R. C. Campbell to the Standard Oil company of Louisannounced today. All students are to jana, it was learned officially today. register in the office of Central high About August 1 the Humble will transfer its twenty office employes here The summer session will open at 8 and 100 of its 200 field men to Texas. o'clock next Monday morning. All work | it was stated. About 100 field men will

> DUENKEL TAKES EXAM Charlie Duenkel returned yesterday from Houston where he was successfor two weeks and then went to Hous- public highways,

ton where he passed the state examina tions with high honors.

Mr. Duenkel has been connected with the G. C. Malone company here for more than four years.

MOODY NAMES SUBJECTS

AUSTIN, May 28. (P)-The second called session of the legislature which meets next Monday will have a string of measures submitted for its consid-

Governor Moody today enumerated the items of legislation which he will place before the lawmakers.

They were regulation of public utilities, appropriatios, taxation, revenues for the highway department, water judiciai refoms, educational matters and regulation of motor traffic on the

Corn No. 2 mixed 83 1-4; No. 2 yel-

low 85 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 43; sample grade

WHEAT STILL LOWER CHICAGO, May 28-(A)-With offerings free and only moderate buying, wheat, corn, and oats all outdid previous low record prices today in the early dealings. July wheat, in which the trading was most active, droppe to below 1.00 a bushel, rivaling yesterday's performance of the May delivery. Further rains in Canada and bigger downturns in Liverpool wheat quotations than had been anticipated were depressing factors.

Opening unchanged 1%c off, Chicago wheat later underwent a further set-back. Corn started %c to %c lower, rallied, and then fell again. Oats were irregular. Provisions tended downward

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 28-(A)-Hogs 15.000: packing sows 8.50 @ 9.50. Cattle: 5,500; calves: 1,100; steady to strong; slaughter steers, good choice 950 @ 1500 lbs 12.65; fed yearlings, good-choice 750 @ 950 lbs 12.85; cows, good and choice 9.50 @ 12.00; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 8.50 @ 13.50; cull and common 6.00 @

Sheep: 9,000; lambs 11.40 @ 12.50; ewes 4.25 @ 6.00.

COLORADO IS RISING age to crops also was reported.

Streams Leave Banks NACOGDOCHES, May 28-(P)-The count of high water.

SCOUT MEET POSTPONED A suitable location in the city can- Apt. No. 1, San Antonio. not be secured to hold the Boy Scout weeks. The meet was to have been held on the vacant lot across from the Methodist church but that location is not available at the present time. "

The field day will be sponsored by the Pampa Scouting club, a group of local men who took a course in Boy Scout leadership work under the direct tion of Scout Commissioner Scott Barcus, of the Adobe Walls council.

Mrs. W. B. Barton and Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung are vsiting in Abilene

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sures protection. It

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der most intense cylin-

der heat. In short, does

job in all kinds of

Ank for the grade made

especially for your car.

Has Gained Fifteen Pounds; New Health

"For fifteen years I had serious trou-CHICAGO, May 28—(P)—Wheat: No. 4 northern spring 97; sample grade sharp pains, followed by terrible head-ment do aches and dizziness. My kidneys also bothered me and caused severe back-aches. I also suffered with constination. Senate rules committee consider I became very anxious and nervous amendments to spen sessions for diswhen every kind of treatment failed cussion of presidential nominations. to help me. I lost weight and strength

until I was utterly discouraged.



MACK M.HANIGAN

"The results from Sargon in my case were remarkable. My stomach is sooth-MARBLE FALLS, May 28-(P)-The ed and I can enjoy my meals without s Colorado river was rising rapidly to- sign of indigestion, headaches or dis day following a three-inch rain in this ziness afterwards. I have no more ection last night. Considerable dam- trouble with my kidneys and the backaches are gone. My nerves are steady I sleep better and awake feeling refreshed and fit for my daily work. My old time strength and energy returned

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills is the only medicine that ever gave me perman "I will be glad to tell anyone who asks me about the wonderful good I received

from this wonderful treatment." The above statement was made by Mack M. Hanigan, 106 Toole Place, Sargon may be obtained in Pampa

Miss Fanny Hogan, who underwent a tonsilectomy last week at a local hospital, returned to work today at the L. T. Hill store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Culberson will leave this afternoon to spend a few weeks. in Hot Springs, N. M.

Leo Spears of Arkansas City, Kans., made a business visit in the city ve

In Congress

(By the Associated Press.)

House concludes consideration of tar-

Senate continues census-reapportionment debate. Negotiations for adjustment of farm

Counsel for William S. Vare presents final arguments in contest for senate seat by William B. Wilson. Senate interstate commerce commit-

tee continues hearing on federal comunications commission proposal. House ways and means comm elect final list of amendments to tar iff bill provisions

Prince de Sagan, Marriage Stopped. Commits Suicide

PARIS, May 28, (A)-Prince de Sagan 19-year-old son of the former Anna Gould, died today after a vain eleven day fight to recover from a bullet wound, self-inflicted when his parents objected to his immediate marriage They insisted he wait until he was 21

years old. He sought his mother, the Duch de Talleyrand, but she took the same position as the father, expressing complete satisfaction with his choice but insisting he wait until he attained his majority. Finally she modified this and told him they might be married when he was 20, in July,

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Two Losses Put Waco Near Edge of First Place

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr., clated Press Sports Writer Yesterday's epidemic of double headers in the Texas league tightened up the three-cornered scramble between Waco, Shreveport, and Dallas, and saw the champion Houston Buffaloes break

a losing streak that had reached 11 Waco's double loss to the bellicose Beaumont Exporters, 5 to 4 and 7 to 1. left Del Pratt's Bucos a bare game ahead of the Sports, who were splitting with Wichita Falls, and a game and one-half in the van of the Steers

who swept a three-game series with the Fort Worth Panthers. The Houstonians finally broke into the victory column by taking the se-cond bargain bill with San Antonio, 5 to 2. After the tribe had annexed the pener, 8 to 6. Lefty Myres, juvenile ex-sandlotter, had the honor of pitching the Dixie Champs to their first win in 12 starts.

There is no way of figuring what Waco's battling Bruins will do next. They are puzzlers. After the business like manner in which they trimmed the formidable Dallas club two out of three the latter part of the week it was predicted that they would make short shift of the Exporters and tighten their grip on the top rung. Instead, they caught a couple on the chin. They open a series with Houston today, and no attempt will be made here to predict the outcome.

Shreyeport clung to second place by ing with the Spudders. Capturing he first, 5 to 4, but dropping the final, I to 2. The Sports took two out of three the series and moved into Fort Worth today confident of overtaking the Cubs. Dick Cox, Sport gardner, helped Wilbur Cooper chalk up his third straight triumph in the opener by slamming across four runs and scoring a fifth himself.

Whitey Glazner and Vic Frazier pitched the Steers to their double triumph over the Panthers. Glazner bested Meadows and Devaney in winning the first 5 to 2, while the rookie Frasier gave up only five blows, Jimmy Walkup, ace Cat southpaw, was the big day, with a homer and three singles in seven trips.

Wichita Flight For Record Only

(By the Associated Press.) Activities of the air the length and adth of the United States as well as abroad held a foremost place in the public attention today.

A new refueling endurance flight record of 172 hours, 32 minutes and ne second was established at Fort Worth, by Reginald L. Robbins and James Kelly who brought their single motored monoplane down yesterday after a cracked propellor threatened disaster. They landed with all the world's records for sustained flight.

Another refueling endurance flight was in progress from Wichita, Kas. Teachers college will meet for their Owen Haughland and Gene Shank annual banquet at Cousins Hall, May varied the monotony of their flight by 29. The class of 1927 under the lead cruising to Minneapolis, Minn., where ship of its president, superintegent after refueling their monoplane, Miss elect Irby Carruth of Canyon, will Ranger, in the air they flew about the in charge of the program.

At Old Orchard, Me., two planes Tulia with a crew of three Frenchmen is in connection with the banquet. headed for Paris. The American plane,

Mrs. L. C. Parker, Mrs. L. C. Parker, Jr., and Miss Abbve Parker of Clarendon were in the city yesterday.

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It's beginning to look like the New York Yankees are finally to have catching that befits a championship club.

fast, aggressive and headsup receiving.

Young Dickey is tall for the present-day run of catchers. He stands 6 feet 3 inches. Larry McLean and Connie Mack year.

were of this elongated type and if the kid comes up to their The class of which Miss McKay is standard he will most certainly do.

the greatest teams in history, the backstop department has been more or less of second division caliber. Renny Ren. of three members ten years ago. been more or less of second division caliber. Benny Ben-One Under Way

gough is smart and a good hitter, but an ailing arm has kept him from greatness. Pat Collins, now with the Braves, and John Grabowski had and still have virtues, but speed isn't one of them. The others that filled in at various times all lacked something to remedy that chronic weakness.

early season, the catching staff will take their hats off to no low would not be effective until Jan other department of the champions.

Teachers College Exes Will

CANYON, May 28-(Special)-Ex-

Fog and high wind frustrated the at-theme of the banquet. Some of the tempt of Herbert J. Fahy to set a new speakers who will appear upon the endurance record at Los Angles. program are Ray Daniel of Amarillo, landed after 21 hours, 15 minutes Ex-Superintendent Jim Webb of Canyon, and Miss Dolphia Carmack of

were passed on the beach awaiting a J. Evetts Haley, president of the exchange in the weather that would per- students' association has announced mit them to start trans-Atlantic flights. that there will be an important bus-The French monoplane, Yellow Bird, iness meeting of the organization held

Out-of-town students are making re-Green Flash, manned by Roger Q. servations for the banquet with Miss Williams and Lewis A. Yancey is bound Ruth Lowes, Mrs. Evetts Hawley, and Irby Carruth, all of Canyon.

> Mrs. Milton Bradley arrive yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ferguson.

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By Laufer **BRUSHING UP SPORTS**



Since the beginning of the season, Young Bill Dickey from the hills of Arkansas has given the Yanks that which they haven had since old Wallie Schang was sitting behind the log college who will receive their degrees

Dickey has already shown he is a master at the mechanical end of his position and makes up for his lack of experience with the American League hitters by plenty of catching in-

He throws the bases as accurately and with as strong an ful worker in the Elapheiian Literary arm as any catcher in the younger circuit. He also is giving Society, a member of the Dramatic every evidence of being a first-class batsman. He hits the tetim. Bandy Moore outfielder, had a ball with force that sends many of his drives for extra bases.

While the Yanks of the past years may have been one of

But now Miller Huggins thinks he's found the solution to the problem. If the Dickey kid keeps up his fine work of the early season, the catching staff will take their hats off to no

LOUISIANA ENGINEER QUITS BATON ROUGE, La., May 28-(AP)-R. Ames, state highway engineer, February, has announced his re- Ten rivals. signation. He said he resigned because his authority was inadequate for



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Thousands Will Wayland College See Marquette on **Big Opening Day**

Buick dealers are preparing to en tertain the largest crowds in Their history next Saturday, June 1, when the Marquette, new six cylinder automotive creation which Buick is introdusing into the medium priced field, gave the principal address. will go on display throughout the entire country.

Pleasing in appearance, masterful in performance, the Marquette is in every sense a quality product-designed, styled, and manufactured with the same care and precision that has typified Buick products during the 25

years of the company's existence.

There are six models in the Marquette line, the Two-door sedan, Fourdoor sedan, Business Coupe, Special coupe, roadster and Phaeton. They will be offered in exquisite color combinations which have been scientifically developed with a view to serviceability.

During this comng week Buick dealers throughout America will prepare their salesrooms for displaying the Marquette. Public interest in the new product has become exceedingly keen and Buick officials therefore believe that all previous records will be shattered when the Marquette is shown to the motoring public for the first time next Saturday.

With the initial display of the Marquette many features, new to the autonotive industry, will make their first appearance. The new line, built by Buick, will be priced within the reach

Miss Opal McKay to Receive Degree

CANYON, May 28-(Special)-Among the 110 members of the graduating class of the West Texas State Teachers next week is a Pampa girl, Miss Opal McKay.

Miss McKay has maintained a high standard of scholarship in her regular college courses and has done many extra fine things. She has been a faithclub, of the Phidias Art club, and of Type-High, journalistic club, as well as carrying the duties of College Life editor for the yearbook, Le Mirage, last

member is the largest yet to be graduated from the Teachers college at

Iowa Ouster Will Take Effect Jan. 1

CHICAGO, May 27-(A)-Major J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in

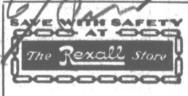
The decision will enable Iowa, ousted by the conference faculty committee on a charge of subsidizing its athletes, to complete its six-game schedemployed by Gov. Huey P. Long last ule in football next fall against Big

Given Gymnasium

ege is to have a modern gymnasium building ready by Sept. 1, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nunn of Amarillo it was announced Wednesday morning at the commencement exercises by Judge H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo, who

The gymnasium will fill a long felt need of the college. It will be the first building to be erected on the Wayland college campus in many years, and marks the beginning of a new era of development for the institution. It will be located on the southwest corner of the campus, will be of brick construction and will cost approximately \$20,000 exclusive of equipment. Dimensions of the building will be 76 by 84 feet. Guy A. Garlander, Amarillo açchitect, drew the plans, and bids for the construction of the building will be called for soon. At each side of the playing floor, seats will be provided and provisions will be made for seating 600 persons, it was said. Lockers and showers will be built on each side Dr. J. E. Nunn, father of J. L. Nunn is a member of the board of trustees

and is the donor of the Nunn library of the college. He is also responsible for many improvements of the college and instigated the drive which cleared Wayland of her debt. He has given freely to the institution and is a liberal donor on the \$250,000 endowment now being raised. Because of Dr. Nunn's interest in Wayland and the high esteem in which he is held by the



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The Rexall A

student body, the senior class dedicated the college year book, The Traveler, to him, Dr. Nunn was present a by Amarillo Couple the exercises and made a short talk in which he expressed his pleasure that PLAINVIEW, May 28-Wayland col- his son was able to make the gift to the college.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES

SAN ANTONIO, May 28-(A)-W. B. Slaughter, 76, pioneer Texas ranchan, member of one of Texas' wealhiest ranching families, died at his ome here today.



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brush and vibrator	poin	its if	f ne	cessi	ury)			-	81.00
Grind valves and clean	cark	on.						\$3.75	to 4.00
Overhaul carburetor						-			1.50
Reline detachable car t	rans	miss	ion l	band	8 -				1.50
Install new pistons or	conn	tecti	ng r	ods	-	*	**		6.00
Tighten all main beari	ags	:		*	-		7.		6.00
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4			Sys	tem					
Replace rear axle assen	ably					46	1.86		2.50
Install universal joint				44					3.00
Reline brake shoes									1.50
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Rebush spring and per	rches			-		-		-	1.75
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Tighten radius rod or s	teeri	ng l	all e	can	-				.60
Tighten all sockets and	joir	nts o	f fr	ont e	end		-		1.50
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Replace rear fender		-		-	_				1.75
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Overhaul radiator									7.50
Repaint Coupe	*						-		25.00
Repaint Sedan -		*							25.00
Repaint Touring Car									20.00
Reupholster Runabout						-			8.00
Reupholster Touring C	ar								15.00
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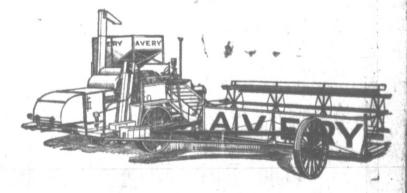
because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

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in health in the past six weeks that I hardly feel like my old self since I started taking Orgatone and now I'm ing on with the treatment as it is he greatest thing I have ever found in all my life." This interesting and remarkable statement was made by Lawrence J. Stein residing at 911 B West Ninth St., Amarillo, Texas re-

"I have suffered from stomach trouble and constipation for the past year," continued Mr. Stein. "I had gotten to where I couldn't eat a thing, because everything went against me and besides had no appetite. I would have dizsy headaches so bad at times that I could hardly stand up and only one who has suffered in this manner really appreciate just how badly

things that did me no good that I had no faith in Orgatone either. But he insisted until just to please him, I decided to try it. The first bottle made a great change in my feelings. stomach and bloating spells soon me, dizzy headaches also disapneared and I was not bothered with stipation anymore.

"And eat, why I fust can't get hospital had one less to treat, but services. otten rid of my troubles, besides, and Evangelist Rice had a splendid meshave saved a good many dollars and difference in me. Orgatone is worth its will have increased effect as the meeteight in gold, and it has convinced that at least is one medicine that the contained that at least is one medicine that there will all do what they say it will and I again tonight. nt to do my part in letting every-

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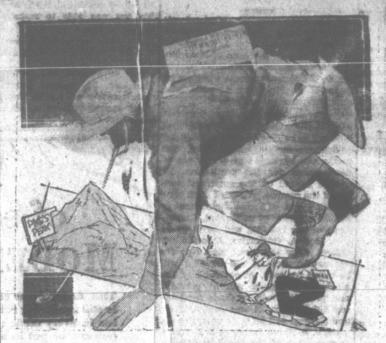
WOUNDED DALLAS WOMAN MAY NEVER WALK AGAIN

DALLAS, May 28. (P)-Mrs. Theda Burch, 27, of El Paso shot here Satrday, may live but probably never will walk again, physicans say. Cecil F. Hubbert, son of Dr. Wil-am E. Hubbert, is under \$2,000 bond

on assault to murder charges for the thooting. He is alleged to have fired a shotgon at Mrs. Burch after emptying a pistol at his father.

Mrs. B. J. Brewer, her daughter, Miss Emil, and her son George, have moved to White Deer, Miss Brewer, who is society editor of the Pampa Times, will retain her position here

Pushing a Peanut Up Pike's Peak-



It doesn't require pull for one to get ahead in life—it just takes push." says Bill Williams, world's champton peanut pusher who is pushing a peanut Orgatone to me so highly that I decided to try it, but I had tried so many ed a peanut 11 miles in ten days starting from his home town of Rio Hondo, Here he is in action with his peanut pushing apparatus attached to

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL pough. I believe I feel all of ten years. The revival at the Church of Christ ounger, and its the first time in the is continuing with increased interest. ng time that I have felt like my- There were fine audiences Monday. The were found dead in their home here f, and I feel like I could do more noon services were attended with the today with gas escaping from oper at a I ever could in my life. Well largest audience of all previous noon jets in a stove. Police believe the wo-

have saved a good many dollars and Evangelist Rice had a splendid mester rid of my troubles, besides, and friends are surprised to see such a had great effect upon the unsaved. It will have increased effect as the meet.

Manford, 39, was found on the floor of

There will be baptismal services

There are just a rew more days left. et us make good use of them by being present at every meeting.-Con-

WOMAN, THREE CHILDREN DIE MARTINSBURGH, W. Va., May 28 -(AP)-A mother and her three children man had been brooding over the death

the kitchen. Nearby on beds lay the children, Elizabeth, 11 ,Fanny, 10, and John, Jr., 8.

The woman apparently had carried We are glad to see that the revival the beds from upstairs rooms and is attracting a general interest among placed them in the kitchen. Windows

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CATANERS BY CHILDREN SAURAMENTO, Calif., May 28-(P) informed by his three daughters that their mother and suffering and death, of our darling so a young brother had disappeared in

Robert Franklin, 19, appeared before District Attorney Guy P. Johnson and harged their father with inhuman charges were prefered by the daughters, treatment of his family. Statutory and Franklin, an eleprly carpenter vas held on \$10,000 bail.

Franklin denied the charges and told police his wife and son had gone to Portland, Ore. He also denied mis-conduct involving his daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse have as their guests Mr. Woodhouse's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luthi, and his brother, Jack, of Canyon City, Colo Miss Helen Luthi, neice of Mr. and home in Gage, Colo., after a two-week

Miss Martha Bradford, who has been very ill for two weeks is much improv-

Mrs. Morris Levine of Amarillo, for

mer resident of this city, visited here

tony after and appreciation to the many friend ful service during the sickness, ingring and death, of our darling son We can never repay Mrs. Farque

tors McKean, Hunter and Martin for their untiring and painstaking pronal care, and for the conver es of the hospital The many beautiful florial offering

will always live in our memories, for he was a great lover of flowers. Again we thank you all for yo

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I began watching the newspaper ads every day for unusual values. Three bars of ten cent soap for a quarter began to mean a nickel on the right side of my ledger—I even coined that household slogan you've heard me repeat so often Respect the nickel and read the ads."



The Pampa Daily News

aco Loses But Her Slim Lead Remains Intact

By The Associated Press The central flanking movement of a outh Texas team left the proud for ress of the Waco Cubs atop the Texas league in ashes of defeat yesterday. Whatever Lefty Stein had on the ball was not enough, and from a string of 14 resonant base hits a Houston score of eight emerged to pair with a Waco

Recruit Ogden was called on to mount the Waco hill before the advance was over, but the critical blows had been struck.

In Dallas, it was a "hold that line" battle with the Spudders finally breaking through for an extra run to win Manager Galloway of Wichita Falls executed sudden pitcher pullings at timely points and the relief workers

Beaumont hit once less than San Antonio, lost the full savor of a home run because none was occupying base, but came out ahead over San Antonio,

The Fort Worth-Shreveport engagement was relatively easy for the Cats. Dick Whitworth labored mightily, and Fort Worth's extra hit margin of two was a help. Starr hit Whitworth for a thousand per cent but the other Sports whiffed and died away too

Arid Stretch in Derby Schedule

EL PASO, May 28-(A)-The weary Pyle bunion derbyists, after 19 days of logging across Texas, were pointed for Los Cruces, N. M., 50 miles away across an arid stretch today.

The Salo-Gavuzzi strife was expected to continue in this, the 59th lap. Pete Gavuzzi, Italian from England, yesterday -roused from a lethargy to race into this control point from Fabens, Texas, 30 miles, 3:23:40, reducing the elapsed time lead of Johnny Salo, New Jersey policeman, to 42 minutes, 30 seconds.

Although the runners failed to make their scheduled stop in Juarez, Mex., last night, the cross country follies played to audiences there.

DELEGATES TO SUMMER CONFERENCE APPOINTED

CANYON, May 28-(Special)-Miss Marie Dodson of Groom and Miss Ruth Strain of Canyon will represent the West Texas State Teachers college at the summer conference of the Young Women's Christian association lost 0. which will be held at Hollister, Mo.,

Both Miss Dodson and Miss Strain are juniors in the Teachers college and will use the material which they get at Hollister in carrying on the work of the local Young Women's Christian association next year.

Mrs. Mildred Copeland and her son, Frank Rogers, visited relatives in Childress last week-end.

OF THE

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Pittsburgh20	12	.625
St. Louis	14	.600
Philadelphia	16	.484
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Brooklyn	19	.40
Cincinnati12	21	.364

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	Boston10	24	.294

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National League Batting-O'Doul. Phillies, .410. Runs-Douthit, Cards, 36. Runs batted in-Grimm, Pirates, 34 Hits-High, Frisch, Cards, 54. Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 16. Triples-L. Waner, Pirates, 6. Homers-Ott, Giants, 10. Stolen bases-Swanson, Reds; Cuyler, Cubs. 10. Pitching-Grimes, Pirates, won 8

American League Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .403. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 37. Runs batted in-Simmons, Athletics

Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 37. Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 17. Triples-Blue, Browns: Alexander, ligers, 4.

Homers-Gehrig, Yanks, 10. Stolen bases-Miller, Athletics, 6. Pitching—Uhle, Tigers, won 8, lost 0.

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Baseball Data

Chicago 5; Cincinnati 8. Pittsburgh 10; St. Louis 1.

American League Detroit 4-5; Chcago 5-6. St. Louis 3; Cleveland 1.

Texas League Wichita Falls 2; Dallas 1. Houston 8; Waco 2. Shreveport 1; Fort Worth 6. San Antonio 0; Beaumont 4.

Southern Association At Little Rock 0; Mobile 2. Memphis 5; New Orleans 2. Atlanta-Nashville, rain.

Bold Michael Is Easy Victim of

tic scrap-heap seems to await bold worse, because of recruiting and similar Michael McTigue from Ireland, twice- practice, or bette. The vote was 19 to 1 holder of the light heavyweight cham- that conditions were worse.

Attempting a come-back at the age of 36, McTigue was knocked out in two rounds by George Hoffman, former national amateur champion, at the St.

Nicholas arena last night. but where it took first-class men to Communists. do it. Hoffman, with only a mediocre record among the professionals, found the ex-light heavyweight cham-

Fight Results

By The Associated Press NEW YORK-George Hoffman, New York, knocked out Mike McTigue, New York. (2).

BOSTON-Big Boy Rawson, Boston, stopped Ralph Smith, Boston, (2). BALTIMORE—Andre Routis, France stopped Buster Brown, Baltimore, (3). KANSAS CITY-Walker Rich, knocked out Joe O'Brien, Indianapolis,

MILWAUKEE-Danny Delmont, Chi cago knocked out Erving Berndt, Milwaukee, (8). Dave Miller, Milwaukee, knocked out Dave Olstrom, Chicago,

DODGE CITY, Kas.—Angus Snyder, Dodge City, outpointed Joe Lohman, Toledo, (10).

Boston 1-1; Philadelphia 2-3.

Only games played today.

Denver 5-4; Tulsa 1-10. Omaha 6; Topeka 0. Des Moines 7: Wichita 8. Pueblo 7: Oklahoma City 10

American Association Kansas City at Minneapolis, rain. Milwaukee at St. Paul, rain. Louisville 10; Toledo 1. Indianapolis 4; Columbus 3. Gam called in 7th, rain.

Birmingham 4; Chattanooga 1.

All of Big Ten Schools to Be **Probed on Sports**

CHICAGO, May 28-(A)-An investigation of the nine remaining mempers of the Western conference to deermine whether they, like Iowa univerity, should be the subject of outer second place in the National league action, has been started, it was announced today by Mayor John L. Grif- With Jess Petty on the mound for fith, commissioner of Big Ten ath- them yesterday, the Corsairs pounded

oted Iowa out of the conference. The action, Major Grifith said, is

whether the Big Ten shall come out into the open and adopt as legitimate the recruiting practice, as employed in big league baseball, or whether we shall stick to our amateur status,"

Major Griffith said. "The Big Ten has decided to stick to its amateur code, and has decided that it will have no athletic dealings with any other college or university's not equally strict in their amateurism." Last December, Major Griffith said, the George Hoffman football coaches and athletic directors of the ten universities were asked to vote on the question of whether in NEW YORK, May 28. (P)-The fis- their opinion the game was getting

MISSIONARY IS CAPTIVE

AMOY, Fukien China, May 28-(P)-Dr. C. H. Holleman, reformed Presbyterian church misionary at Lungyen Mike had been knocked out before chow, west of here, is held captive by

BY ANOTHER WIN

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer.

Pittsburg had clubbed their way into nnth. pennant race today, with the pace setout a 10 to 1 victory over St. Louis, relegated the Cards to third place in of Minnesota is head of a special investigation committee which was named last Saturday of the Chicago Cube children when th vestigation committee which was named ago Cubs obligingly lost to Cincinnati. The victory was Pittsburgh's sixth in succession and 16th in the Pirates' last 21 games.

in line with the decision of the fac- The Cubs fell victim to a six-run ulty committee to call for a showdown rally in the eighth and dropped the in athletic affairs; "A final attempt decision, 8 to 5, much to the delight by the Big Ten to stem the tide of professionalism which has tended in recent years to wreck college athletics."

"The greatism of the Reds, who had lost nine consecutive games. Sheriff Blake hand-cuffed the Reds effectively enough "The question now has become until the 8th, when they drove him



sault on Charley Root and Claude Jon-| the Philadelphia Athletics' lead by

Good pitching by Ray Benge and Claude Willoughby gave the Phillies with a double victory over Bucky Haroth ends of a double bill with the ris Detroit Tigers, 7 to 4, and 6 to 5 ston Braves, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1. Bob in 144 innings. The Sox pulled the Smith lost the first game by passing first game out of the fire with a four-Barney Friberg with the bases filled run rally in the eighth and came from in the sixth. Willoughby had a shut- behind to take the second as well. out in his grasp in the nightcap until All other major league clubs had an Gaining momentum, the Pirates of George Harper hit a homer in the off day.

In the American league, the St. Louis Browns shaved a half game off Daily News' want-ads bring results

lowning Cleveland, 3 to 1.

The Chicago White Sox surprised



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