## **MORE LINES SERVE EAST TEXAS AREA**

Sun and Simms Interests to Tap New Pools; Proration **Cuts Nation's Production** by 109,692 Barrels.

TOPIC IN COURT

Legal Muddle Increased by Three New Suits; Rules on Producing Are Issued by Rail Commission

DALLAS, May 12 (AP)-A new pipeline, to take 30,000 barrels daily of East Texas oil, will be started shortly, Edgar J. Pew, viceopresident of the Sun Pipeline company, said in a formal announcement at Beau-mont last night. The line, it was said here, will extend from Tide water at Beaumont through Sour lake to the northern edge of the East Texas field, a distance of 190 to 200 miles.

The line will be in ten-inch size with laterals of smaller size tapping various fields. Cost of constructing it were placed at \$3,500,000. It will be the seventh line to serve the new field, six companies now in the field having a transporting capacity of 165,000 barrels daily.

The Simms petroleum company al-so intend to enter the new field wi. pipeline, to run to its refinery a Dallas.

### **Production Figures**

TULSA, Okla., May 12. (P) - With proration in effect in the new east-ern Texas area, daily average crude oil production in the United States dropped sharply 'ast week, totaling 2.371,039 barrels, a decrease of 109, 692 barrels from the preceding week the Oil and Gas journal

In East Central Texas the decline amounted to 163.034 barrels, the production totaling 232,771 as com-pared to 396,705 barrels the preceding week. Oklahoma production claimed 56,

786 to 607,201 barrels, the Oklahoma City field accounting for the gain. Other Mid-Continent areas were little changed. The total Mid-Continent output was 1,382,733 barrels, a decrease of 106,650. This included in increase of 1,450 in Western Texas where the production was 211.

954 barrels and an increase of 980 in Kansas at 108.305 barrels. Eastern production was up 1,-500, at 111.500 barrels while the Rocky Mountain area showed a loss of 5,698 at 92,219 barrels. California production increased 3,750 to 535,000 barrels.

AUSTIN, May 12. (4)--The Texas | talk about his writing just as it now cil proration problem was more com- dces about his singing plicated than ever today. Two saits Vallee is serious about putting histogenjoin the proration of the East words into print. So serious, in Texas field were filed yesterday, an-fact, that he already is building the other words. other was set for hearing and the groundwork. As a starter there is railroad commission issued new rules his autoblegraphy which, despite governing production in the new statements to the contrary, was enfield tirely his own effort from the first

Opponents of proration took their capital letter to the final period.



PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1931.

## **Case Transferred** Men's

Vallee Aspires to Be Writer

A D.JOUR



Rudy Vallee at the desk whole he puts pen and typewriter in producing material for newspapers and magazines.

Vallee's hope is to become a recog-nized author, so that the public will **PARKER CASE** NEW YORK, May 12. (P - Rudy

**IS SET TODAY Bigamy Trial to Be Held** Be Heard.

(A)-Three well dressed bandits engaged in a pistol battle with of-County Court Gets Trial of Vest and McIntyre, Which ficers today and escaped with ap preximately \$8,000 in each and ls On Misdemeanor. 40,000 in securities taken from the

The case of Roy Vest and A. T First National bank here. McIntyre, charged with negligent homicide in connection with the ored glasses, forced Harold Aull, death of Mrs. Roy Vest, was transcashier; Miss Antonia Sanchez, as ferred to county court this mornsistant cashier, and Ernest Tipton ing by Judge W. R. Ewing. bookkeeper, to sprawl on the floo. Indictments against the men were while they scooped up all the money

returned yesterday. The alleged of - in sight. fense is a misdemeanor and the As the bandits opened the sale maximum punishment is a jull sen-, door a burglar alarm sounded. They tence. All misdemeanors must be seized a bundle of securities, prutried in county court. cipally federal and municipal bonds It is expected that Vest and Mc- and dashed to their waiting moto

Intyre who are being held in jail car with the third bandit at the will be released on ball soon. An wheel investigation by the grand jury Deputy Sheriff Pablo Baca, at-failed to uncover an evidence that tracted by the burglar alarm, dashed

would warrant charging the two to the scene and fired a velley at the men with murder. The state was fleeing bandit car from close range unable to obtain definite proof that The bandits left the main road to the two men were in the car at the Tucumcari about 18 miles from time, except that they said she here, but continued east toward jumped from the car in a fit of Amarillo, Texas. Santa Rosa is 50 miles

TRIO OBTAINS

After Raid at Noon.

Colored Glasses.

Two of the bandits, wearing col

Oklahoma Bank Looted

Grady Merriman, a boy, entered

while the robbery was in progress.

scooped up the money in the till and

MAKES \$5,000 BOND

anger A second count in the indic-ment charged that the men were Tucumcari. MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 12. (A)-Two men robbed the State bank of driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition.

Keota, Okla., of approximately \$2,000 snortly after noon today. **Ticket Sale For** 

**Benefit Play Is Starting Briskly** 

Tickets for "Beauty

handed it to the men. All three were forced into the vault, but efforts of the robbers to the lock it failed and the three emerged Throat," five-episode play to be giv-en at 8:15 o'clock at the city audialmost immediately and spread the alarm torium, May 26, went on sale today Sherift Tracey Moore and a posse

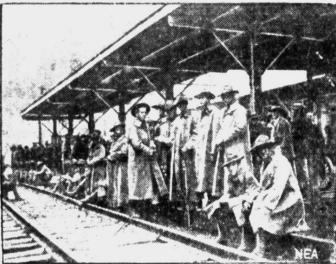
at various places in the city. Beset out in pursuit. fore noon today a score of tickets were sold, one man purchasing 10. Funds derived will be used to sup-

plement the library fund. Tickets may be purchased at the library, in the city hall, at Fatheree Drug No. 4, from Mrs. B. E. Finley, igamy Trial to Be Held president of the library board, from June 11—Injunction Is to John I. Bradley, chairman of the library finance committee, and from on \$5,000 bond.

producers of the play. The plot deals with a series of THE WEATHER



miners in the Marian county, Keiltucky, coal fields Jobles where several bloody battles with mine guards bave occurred are shown here around the train as troops of the Kentucky Nathonal Guard pulled into Evarts. Ky., to quell disorders. Notice the flag that the Notice the flag that the miner: are carrying.



Kentleky National Guardsmer are shown here at Harlan, Ky, as they waited to boadd a train to take them to Evarts, center of the mining region. Martial law has been descared in the area by Governor

The robbers forced Mrs. Sewell and the boy to stend against a wall with their hands up while Sewell **HOWSLEY PRORATION BILL IS** OPPOSED BY BIG GATHERING

Johnson Speaks Against **KILL THIS BILL!** Measure Which Would Put Teeth in Regulation

MAKES \$5,000 BOND DALLAS, May 12. (4): After an FYLER, May 12 (4): Detegation examining trial today, Mrs. Sue Modified of citizens, lease, land owners, and Adoo, 28, charged with murder for independent of logerators from 15 the botcher kine slaving Saturday East Texa towns late protests night of her husband, Wilson D, against the Howsley protation bid tivities, is one which would be McAdoo, 28, salesman, was released now pending in the legislature at a detrimental to many citizens of on \$5,000 bond. mass meeting held here last might. Texas.

States Senator Earle B. Mayfield;

Speakers included Cone Johnson It would be dangerous to give any of Tyler, member of the state highway commission; former United commission unlimited power to de- the constitution termine the market demand for oil, been selected as

said if the senate v May 29, the house continue the session Those favoring ad 29 stated they fear the finance comm crippled if the ac was fixed earlier th predicted a special Two Pro

AUSTIN, May 12. on the removal of way department to V ed in the house toda sentative McGregor ed an amendment mental appropriation propriate \$500,000 for records building in resentative Steward mediately offered

The vote on the

Final action on came as the climax journment discussion Members likewise

tempts to place the

Senator Holbrook

tion back on the

18 to 11.

call.

HOUS

appropriate \$375,000 building at Waco. Discussing the sub-ment, McGregor said sented the tactics of sched the tactics viduals in Austin w state highway bond to club him into w mission. "I can't en ment because the sarily would be

House bill 1052, designed to give adopted a res-unlimited powers to the railroad app calling on ago calling on M his leadership of t ponents. The ac formally in a re the house.

McGregor arga highway

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He charged the

Steward, however

Curtails

A serious lack of Welfare board's tre

members this morning the time for issuing gr

fight to the federal court for the Inght to the federal court for the<br/>first time when the MacMillan pet-<br/>roleum corporation, a Delaware com-<br/>mission as it concerned the East.<br/>Texas field. The petition stated pro-<br/>ration in the East Texas field hadAnd That Ain't All<br/>that isn't all that he has done<br/>and is doing as an author. He has<br/>magazine articles.Imagazine art ration in the East Texas field had er he doesn't mince words.

such a widespread effect on mar- often radio writers who have said ket conditions it was necessary that what he considers to be unkind enforcement of the order be enjoin- things feel the lash of his phraseed to'provide adequete relief.

The petition asked that the res-Few who read about Rudy know training order apply to all compan- that he was pretty good in English ies and persons affected by the pro- while at college, giving him a founration and in event this request was dation for his authorship ambition. refused that it apply to the Mac-! "I was high ranking man in my Millan properties freshman year at the midterm

Hearing on the injunction peti- Shakespearean examination," he extion of the Central pipeline company, plains, "and in my sophomore year operating in the East Texas field. was among the first three high was set for May 22 in Travis county men in English." district court. The application for Vallee, although he may sing in

a temporary injunction was overrul-ed by District Judge J. D. Moore. gained unusual fame, says he is

The third injunction suit was just the average active young man. filed by the Nat Hunter production "I work hard," he says, "with my company and the Nat Hunter oil crohestra, and think more of how company with wells in Rusk and the public will appreciate my ef-Gregg counties. It was claimed the forts than of myself. companies had wells capable of pro-

ducing between 35,000 nad 40,000 barrels daily.

The new rules adopted by the railroad commission delt specifically with methods of drilling and completing wells and was aimed at protecting property and life. They were promulgated as emergency regulations and will replace existing rules A fire in bed clothing apparently

(See PRORATION, Page 6.)

**Sheriff** Assists **Federal Officers** Lawrence of Clayton, N. M. In Local Raids was taken to a hospital in Raton, N. M., where his condition was crit-

ical Eleven persons were held by of-Only the bed clothing in one cell ficers of the sheriff's department in burned and the jail, of all-steel and liquor raids made last night and brick construction, was not damaged. this morning. Sheriff Lon L. Blan- Lawrence and Sullivan were arseet said they would be turned over rested here by the city marshal on dogs. to federal prohibition agents at a complaint from Mills, N. J. The Tw Amarilio. No charges have been officer said they were intoxicated was too good for dogs that carorse and boisterous and that he found li- over the hill at night, digging up

Federal agents who assisted local quor in their car. officers in making the raids said that charges of possession and sale of intoxicating lionaor would be filed in all cases. jail about 6 o'dock this morning, such dogs should keep them pen-such dogs should keep them pen-ball door and two more were have fine yards as well as fine dogs

The local officers gave full co-op-eration to federal investigators, and were credited with efficient work in bed clothing had been ignited by a soning them. One can always pre-tail the destruction done by dogs was no excuse for poi-bed clothing had been ignited by a soning them. One can always pre-tail the destruction done by dogs was no excuse for poi-soning them. One can always prepreparing for the raids. cigaret.

And That Ain't All

printer charged with contracting a

Very Raymond Allred.

torneys to be ready for trial the latter part of this week, they said. Next man. week is for civil cases, and the court always uses the last week to prepare judgments, receive the final report of the grand jury and attend

to other matters incident to adjourning court.

Mr. Parker has retained the firm of Cook, Smith, Teed, Sturgeon, and Wade to represent him.

ial of Dawcon (P Parker local

Hearing on an injunction which would compel Parker to pay Mrs. Mildred Chisum Parker \$100 per month and \$300 for attorney's fees is set for tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The injunction was filed by her attoineys, Neal Powers and Fred Weeks. Mrs. Parker a rived in town during

the week-end from Missouri, where she had been visiting relatives since last fall

## **Four Prisoners** Are Suffocated Citizens Differ 8PRINGER, N. M., May 12. (4) -**On Dog Problem**

ignited by a cigaret last night suffocated four men in the Springer jail and a fifth man was expected to die.

in the Cook-Adams addition. He had been dead three or four days The dead Norman Lester 25 of Los Angeles; David Tate. 21, De-troit, Mich.; Glen Armstrong, 17. Peoria, Ill., all transients, and James Whether he had been poisoned was a matter of conjecture with the police. He was a German police dog and his owner had not been found by officers. Jack Sullivan, 25, also of Clayton,

In the last week three well-bred dogs of residents on "the hill" have died from the effects of poisoning. Several residents had their dogs

Another dog has been found dead

insured yesterday, and in addition rendered them for taxes. Interviews with various residents reveals a difference of opinion concerning

flowers, trees, lawns, and destroying When the marshal went to the patterns. They said the owners of argued that even the destruction sent a bill for damages, they said.

episodes that take place on a sail-

George Chappell, and Ray Weed-

Mrs. W. B. Haynes was in Pampa shopping this morning.

Raymond Allred. The current term of 31st district court ends May 27. It was impos-sible for either state or defense ac-Malcolm Carr, Willard Victria, tal has arranged payments of \$5 a

stav

month beginning when a woman enters a pre-natal clinic. Average payments at the time for hospital-ization total \$45, enough for 10 days

## THE MARRY- GO-'ROUND

(See HOSLEY, Page 6)

the amount in storage, and the ment. He also claim amount of gas energy or water drive ter to erect the built percessary. Compulsion inevitably caus it would be use T. N. Jones, veteran East Texas ponecessary. means interference with the free flammable records now play of competition and takes from ment of the capitol

the independent producer the right lieve over-crowded Plans were made for combating

DON'T

Before the meeting adjourned, two resolutions were adopted, one propounding a series of questions to proponents of the Howsley bill ask-

can erally. eel assured of carrying to fruition: Several state departs Proration has failed to have any offices in Austin. The bearing upon the price structure. the highway departs Though necessary as a voluntary month. step to prevent over-production, it becomes the agency of monopolies building at Waco was

when mide compulsory. Enforced timidating and strikin proration could mean, to Pampa and who had the courage this territory, that production would be closed in here while the nation Stewa obtained its petroleum 2/nd refined substitute amendment nections from import sources.

AN EDITORIAL)

commission in regulation of crude

Compulsion

inevitably

To make the petroleum industry sue and said it wo political football while at the the department and t to slash importing would be to make a sick industry still sicker. There is already too much of government bight members into you is already too much of government highway bond issue, compulsion in private business —

certainly a far departure from the Welfare Boan ment

House bill 1052 would tell the pro-dacer that he could not produce oil in Texas in excess of market de-mand-a demand conditioned upon imports as well as domestic pro-duction. It would make possible all manner of discrimination as between demands for various fields. It would give the commission absolute authority to run the oil business, but without any responsibility for individual losses, broken contriplets, and obligations based upon expectation of lease development. It would bring so much uncertainty into the industry that private initiative would be stifled and only firms the board. with wideflung operations would be able to adjust themselves to the state-imposed conditions.

Citizens interested in the welfare of the oil business, of this community, and in democratic self-government should tell the lawmakers of Texas to kill House bill 1052. The time is short; act.

PREDICTS POSTAL DEFICIT LAREDO, May 12. (AP)-A postal deficit of about \$140,000,000 at the masters.

Tilton said this deficit would represent an increase of more than result be for \$40,000,000 over the \$98,000,000 loss altogether. the last financial year.

It was thought be

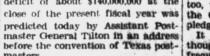
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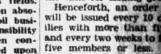
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ers' association.

CHICAGO (2)-Doctor Stork can Plans were made for combating to make contracts which he can be paid on the installment plan in the bill at public hearings tong at feel assured of carrying to fruition: and tomorrow at Austin.

litical campaigner, and Carl L. Es-tes, secretary of the East Texas Lease, Land, Royalty, and Produc-

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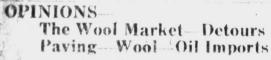
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workers of New longy are protesting governendorsement of National Cotton week, and the rovers of the San Angelo country probably are same mild.

for one industry is poil on for another, and the cannot afford to favor one business over anthough it often does so. Congress appropriated to be used "to extend the uses of cotton." National week is regarded as coming under this appropria-

ten will have to be content with the promise stional Wool week under the same auspices. And pose) that there will be weeks for mohair growradish industry, the sugar beet interests, and trust. And if you eat beef you cannot "Eat

pt when an industry faces annihilation, it is democratic government to keep hands off hach industry boost its own business.

irs are bad enough at any time. Few of adequately marked, particularly for night ntracts for paving should include specified cerning marking and maintenance of detours te contractor is left to use his own discretion out funds for the purpose.

are usually dusty because of recent gradeful driving along the soft "shoulders" and oid collisions caused by faulty vision along ads will prevent many an accident. Detours dences of progress, but they have drawbacks ist be acknowledged.

the engineering is done on the Gray county e think that it should include use of a few merete to make turns more easy where roads angle. It has always seemed queer to us that are brought together with no provision for sharp turns around the "V" Such a place is LeFors road, and is illustrated by travelers s who turn back south on the adjoining paveies often have similar spots. Canyon has long ard turn from the highway navement west

## PAMPA DAILY NEWS

been far too limited in range and scope to have an seasonal market so that in 1929 the number of its emappreciable effect on general employment fluctuations. employment

Seasonal, responsible for the major portion of unemployment in the long run, especially affecting manufacturing industries with their neak and dull seasons.

Cyclical, experienced in general business recessions such as the current one and reducing employment 12 to the second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. Tex of the ASSOCIATED PRESS sociated Urces is exclusively entitled to the use for republi-all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in and also the local news published herem. This of re-publication of special dispatches herein also are

causes a majority of affected workers to go for long periods without work, although theoretically eventually creating more jobs than is destroys.

Regularization of employment is achieved or approached by coordinating production and di ribution policies so as to level off violent fluctuations both in volume of output and total sales, the committee says. \$ 85 Next come personnel policies relating to employment. security for individuals.

Railey, manager for Ruth Nichois, Systematic sales forecasting is essential. Thus the American aviatrix, arrived today to \$4.00 Eastman Kodak company solved the problem of a highly make preliminary arrangements

LINE'S BUSY!

The committee cites the three principal types of unparatively constant volume of production for each month of the year, with a 20 per cent cut during the July-August vacation season. The Walworth company, makers of valves and fittings, found it could well afford to eliminate about 4000 of its 5000 customers, estimate ad- expected here tonight for an advance sales and let inventory fluctuate instead of produc- dress by Jouett Shouse, chairman tion

Presiden; Alvan Macauley of the Packard Motor company told the committee that regularization of production and employment costs money in capital investby lower production costs, by the contentment of em-by lower production costs, by the contentment of em-party members into closer harmony ployes, by their zeal and loyalty and by lessening the" curnover in labor which is always expensive.'

her projected trans-Atlantic flight. PLANS FOR FLIGHT OF MISS NICHOLS PERFECTED He will obtain meteorological service and arrange to accommedate Miss Nichols at a British air.

LONDON, May 12. (AP)-H. H. port in the event that a landing in England if necessary. Her objective is Le Bourget, France

**Party Leaders To Hear Shouse This** 

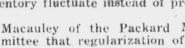
dress by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the National Democratic Execu-tive committee. Shouse was invited to speak at a joint session of the

legislature. The occasion had taken the form with the national organization. The appearance of Shouse will

mark the last of several addresses

**Richards Drug Co.** 

to the Texas legislature since Jan-uary by national democratic figures, the list including United States Senators Tom Connally of Texas and Edward P. Costigan of Colorado and J. Hamilton Lewis, United States senator-elect from Illinois.



NEW YORK, May 12. (P) - Frank K. Shields, Sidney B. Wood Jr., Gregory Mangin and Clifford Sut-Evening In Austin AUSTIN, May 12. (P)—Democratic leaders from all over the state were

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Millions Have Athlete's Foot

TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN

Millions Have Athlete's Foot Why suffer from the queer skin discase causing severe ftching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, bilders, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand fich, when you can avoid in-fection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Bused on the famous English Hospital for-mulik, discovered by a leading Lon-don skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nix-oderm acts with amazing speed, he-cause designed for this particular sking discose. Nixoderm is guuenn-teed. It must stop itch and shickly helt your skin or the small cost with be refunded.

**By Cowan** 







avenue. ald not take many additional yards of material ke turning more safe and easy

irt Franklin, independent oil men's spokesman. out that crude oil importation in the United in 1930 was 111,000,000 barrels less than in 1929. imports decreased only 5,000,000. In the first inthe of this year, domestic production was 38, less and imports fell off only 4,300,000. The promise to curtail imports 25 per cent bepril I was fulfilled, but the fact remains that month of April these curtailed imports still d about 217,000 barrels a day, or at the rate nt 80.000.000 barrels a year

on at the reduced rate, imports for 1931 will be than the combined crude production east of the ippi river and the Rocky Mountain area. Such 5. together with the East Texas deluge, will conto present an acute problem until a tariff is voted.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, May 12. (NEA). - The manage of every kind of business enterprise can exert some ure of control over the economic forces which prointermittent unemployment.

There is scarcely a line of industry in which some an company has not effected an appreciable rein irregularity of employment.

is only within the past year that in the United the conception of unemployment as a primary sibility of business men has recieved general ance.

The year 1931 may be expected to mark the beof a period in which a vast number of employers concentrated attention to the amelioration of ployment.

hese are among the findings of a subcommittee on wment regularization of the American Section of nternational Chamber of Commerce which included e of the country's industrial leaders and highly qualiexperts.

1930, according to the survey of this group. an 200 companies had begun systematic program provide maximum continuity of employment. Early 1920, with the depression well begun, more than 300 ustrial establishments in New York state were found have adopted stabilization policies and there were dreds of others throughout the country. But it is aded that employment regularization programs have



### LITTLE THEATER TO HEAR TALK ON MAKE-UP THIS WE PLAY IS GIVEN AT GATHERING Circles Gather for Study Monday Truhitte Returns Lovely Costu Of 2 Contine LAST NIGHT; PLANS ARE MADE To Mineral Wells Seen At FOR PRESENTATION ON MAY 18 SOCIAL HOURS **Plaids Are Worn For Sports** By SUE I WASHINGTO Will Be in Play many for

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Pampa's Little Theater will hear a talk and demonstration on make-up by Monte Stuckey, leading man in Brunk's Comedians, one day this week. Plans for the talk were made during the business session of the Little Theater meeting Monday evening in the municipal auditorium.

President A. L. Patrick appointed Mrs. W. O. Workman and Mrs. C. W. Stowell as members of the nominating committee, others to be By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE chosen later.

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The group was favored with the

Mrs. Harrah entertained with two night. Perhaps this is only because vocal solos, "Hasta Manana" and they knew nothing about the scene "One Heavenly Night." She was ac- until it was over. companied by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, who also played a piano solo,

"To Spring." Interest of the Little Theatre is mer. focused on the three-act play, "It Pays to Advertise," which will be

presented publicly on May 18 in the city hall auditorium for the benefit of the high school. Amonk those to take part will be beach pajamas, finding them more

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, leading lady, W. O. Workman, Dr. H. H. than skirts. Hicks, Dr. Emma Althea Hicks, NEW YO Mortis Johnson, Cyrus Martin, Supi, summer, predicts fashion experts John B. Hessey, Harry Kelley, Miss There will be white jersey bathing John B. Hessey, Harry Kelley, Miss VeLora Reed, Miss Dary Meador, and Emmett Smith.

## **COMING EVENTS**

TUESDAY Eight-and-Forty club will meet at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

"The Kiddles Revue of 1931." will Le given at the city hall auditorium of the year. at 8 o'clock by Miss Catherine Vincent's dancing pupils.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Drug tea room.

### WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class meet at 2:39 the First Christian o'clock at church.

An all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon will be held at the Presbyterian church beginning at 10 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz will en-tertain the Jolly 12 club.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will . . .

McHenry, Grace Purviance, Mrs. W

First Methodist church will meet

**Feminine** Fancies

clever presentation of a one-act The NEWS-POST and the Busi-comedy, "Moth Balls," by Miss Ar- ness and Professional women's club The NEWS-POST and the Busiss O'Keefe, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, and may claim to be Cupid's most valu-Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Miss Doro-thy Pollard directed the play. they had nothing to do with the Mrs. F. J. Owen of Herford, who trailer ride given the bride and is visiting in Pampa as the guest of groom over the streets of Pampa last

> Old Sol is back for a visit. We hope he will stay through the

> Some fashion hints from the LYNN, Mass. -- Girls working in shoe factories are wearing gay

comfortable and more economical NEW YORK .-- It's to be a white suits, white golf and tennis togs, white duck sailing pants, white eve-

Speaking of fashions, one of the best "style revues" for younger girls seen in Pampa this year will be the annual high school junior-senior banquet. The event is to be formal.

School activities are being terminated, not only by the high school but by ward schools as well, with some of the most elaborate events

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, is inviting the public to call at Horace Mann school Thursday afternocn from 2 to 5 o'clock to view work done by the children from time to time throughout the year. There will be a showing from each subject taught in the school. School will be dismissed for the open house, and a program will be

given during the visiting hours. This will be a big occasion for the pupils, their parents, and others in-terested in education.

### **Girlhood Friends Are Guests Here**

Several girlhood friends of Mrs. Gentral papers w. M. S. with Several girthood friends of Airs. Meet as follows: Little Moon circle. George Wallace were guests in her Mrs. W. J. Turpin; Bethany, Mrs. home on Sunday. The group includ-G. C. Stark; Anna Bagby, Mrs. D L. Lunsford. Combs, Beauford Harris, A. B. Methodist W. M. S. will meet as Gwin. All are of Amarillo except follows: Josephine Campbell, Mrs. Mrs. Gwin, who is of Pierson, Okla. C. E. Ward, Bell Bennett, Mrs. C. F. Mrs. Gwin remained overnight.



## ALSO HELD BY **CHURCH WOMEN**

Informal social hours, with the serving of refreshments, followed regular study periods for members of the First Baptist W. M. S. circles Monday afternoon.

The study book "In the Land of the Southern Cross," was completed by Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. T. W. Jamison. Mrs. Charles Stephens led the opening devotional. Those present were Mesdames Robert Lee Banks, L. H. Greene, Charles Stephens, John Brown, R. E. Gathin, Fry. V. E. Fatheree, who was a visitor, and the hostess.

Have Joint Meeting

Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, newly elected resident of the W. M. S., was hostss to Circles 2 and 3.

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech led the open-ing dévotional, which was followed with prayer by Mrs. John McKamy The group studied the third chap "Spiritual Conquests of the Southwest

The following attended: Mesdames J. H. Ayres, R. L. Champion, J. W. Rese, E. F. Brake, Mary Binford, M. J. Cash, Ernest Fletcher, E. Mitchcli, Clyde H. Garner, F. Ewing Leech, John McKamy, Will Benton, and the hostess.

Pioneer Women Studied

Circle 4 continued a study of pio er women at a meeting with Mrs

W. B. Henry. Mrs. Oscar Baker led devotional, Mrst W. B. Murphy the opening prayer, and Mrs. Henry the closing prayer.

Mesdames T. L. Anderson, J. C. Barnard, J. E. Hamilton, W. B. Murphy, Oscar Baker, and the host-ess were present.



More than 30 dancing pupils of Miss Catherine Vincent will be pre-sented in "The Kiddies Revue of 1931" this evening at 8 o'clock in the

city auditorium. The entertainment is free to the public. Mrs. Frank Keehn, Prof. Otto Schick, and Miss Louie Barton will

be accompanists **Aimee Still Sick** 

## At End Of Tour

NEW YORK, May 12. (AP) - Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, thin and haggard and apparently still highly

nervous, arrived here today on a four months' trip around the world

Members of her party said she was so ill that reports from Los Angeles that, in a forthcoming book, Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Watkins and hitherte undisclosed facts concern-baby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gennett. ing her kidnaping will be published, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rush and were being withheld from her



Colored Threads form the plaid motif of this white toyo sports had by Bowit Teller. The only other trimming is the grosgrain band.

## ITEMS OF NEWS FROM NOELETTE

Mrs. J. C. Holden and children of Laverne, Okla., were recent visitors Monty Jo, visited friends in Borger in the home of her parents, Mr. and recently, Mrs. D. E. Tunnell.

Tony Johnson, of San Jon. N. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riley and children of Stinnett and Mrs. H. D. Morton and children of Borger are visiting their sister, Mrs. Earl Mrs. B. C. Depender and double

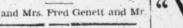
Broom ters, Zola Grace and Colleen, and Mrs. Decker were shopping in Ama-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell and children and Mrs. Arthur Batchlear and baby, Gene, visited in Twitty "illo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and children of Borger visited in the home of R. G. Donnelly recently. Miss Thurston and Miss Cook o

Skellytown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Werth Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hicks of Stamford were called to the bed-side of their son, J. C. Hicks, who day

Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Watkins and baby have returned after a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Joe Randle was honored with a surprise birthday party Thursday as even of Africa four months trip around the world which she undertook to aid her re-covery from a breakdown. Members of her morthy solid she Mrs. Joe Randle and daughter, Mr. ter, Betty, Misses Eva McEirath, and Mrs. E. I. High and children, and Dub Harvey, Al Baer, and Jack



The Rev. D. H. Truhitte, pastor of the Central Baptist church is returning to Mineral Wells today for his health. Me is accompanied by Mrs. Truhitte and their little daughter, Mary Ann.

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Rev. Truhitte announced before leaving this morning that there would be no services at his church next-Sunday morning in order that members might hear the high school baccalaureate sermon. During the evening hour, the Rev. Douglass Carver of White Deer will speak. The Rev. G. W. Keeling of Amarillo will speak at both services Sun-

day, May 24. Dr. W. R. White, Baptist state secretary, has been invited to speak at both services on June 1.

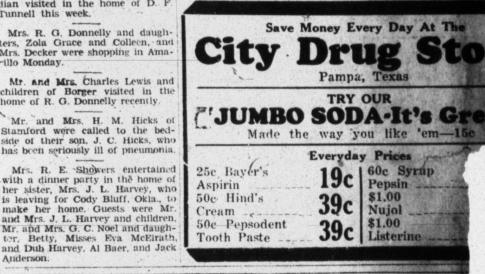
### EXPRESS THANKS

Mrs. A. C. Lovell this morning expressed the appreciation of members of the Loyal Order of Moose and women of the Mooseheart Legion for those contributing to the success of the recent benefit dance. She es-pecially mentioned Mr. and Mrs.R. C. Cottrell, Mrs. Earl Righardson, Coca Cola Bottling works, Ne-Hi Bottling works, and W. H. Thomas. Groceries valued at \$100 were pre-

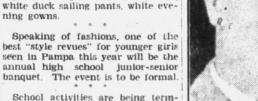
sented the welfare board as a re-

Dr. A. R. Sawyer deft Sunday morning for Houston to attend a dental conventtion. He will be gon









Former American Open hampi As Told to ALAN GOULD Only Game. In Of Giants, Who NO. 10-TAKE THE PENALTY If it isn't well known already, it should be fairly obvious that you

By JOHNNY FARRELL

can't win in golf with sixes and

I know you will remind me that

Foot in

Bobby Jones tied for the open

1929 despite two sevens on his card for the last round, but he was lucky

enough to sink a 12-foot putt on

However, since Jones is always the exception when golf is being

discussed, I guess this proves the

I have studied the cards of many

I daresay I have lost a half dozen

So in advising the average tour-

"Play safe when you are in a

tough spot. Don't take the long

chances that you hope will mean a

miraculous three or four but which

usually mean a sloppy six or seven

1. Play OUT of the woods instead

2. Go for the green instead of the

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is to get out.

cially if the cup is located on a pro-

3. Use the right club in a bunker.

remembering that the first objective

League Leaders

By The Associated Press National League

Runs batted in-Hernsby, Cubs;

Hits-Traynor, Pirates, 31; Lind-

- Herman, Robins, 10;

Hornsby, Cubs;

strom, Giants; L. Waner, Pirates,

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nament player I say:

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the last hole to gain that tie.

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GAYLE TALBOT JR. Press Sports Writer. Burt Shotton has his Phillies using an enthis season getting surprisingly

Phils went in for s, including doubles, ners, but they didn t roportion. The result was led the National league in re a strong eighth in

club standing. however, Shotton has the fellow who wing usually has at it differently. With played safe, refusing to run the risks Lefty O'Doul and that may mean a six or a seven. I daresay I have lost a half do as many hits, important tournaments in my cagetting them in the reer by taking chances, doing fool-ng fewer men on base ish things that I can go back and stance, they collected only fatal extra stroke or two.

winning streak of er, would have wen many a big Cardinals, 2 to 1. tournament or championship but for vesterday, but they cut off Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1, bein hit his sixth homer of his unwillingness to take the penal-to tie the score in the sixth ty for a poor shot, trying instead hen big Buzz Arlett got on to make up his mistake only to get ud Les Mallon, rockie inht him in with a dou-

the Cardinals' New York Giants to a Cold weather at New Giants and Cubs in-

Be content with the five. You can winds on the win with fives, but you can't will of the East river, the with sixes and sevens. Pirates and Brooklyn I should say probably 99 per cent in the day's only other of the players have the fault of not Heine contest. playing safe. If they stopped to obins down with five analyze their results back over no the Pirates their second more than a half dozen / rounds. ory. 4 to 2. they would find it was just common sense to do these things:

American league tilt epidemic of rain and hington Senators bury- of through them.



NIGHT The Associated Press Dominick Petrone

(6). Jimmy Thomas. Batting — Roettger, Reds. 397 Hornsby, Cubs. 362. Batting knocked out Georgie en, O., (4) Runs-L. Waner, Pirates, 23, Klein, Phillies, 22.

uck Easterling, Wich-Mich., (3). Runs batted in-H Traynor, Pirates, 19. -Chino Alvarez, Tamed out Frankie Gen-

City, (2) N. C. - Jack Denning, Bottomley, Cardinals, 8: Russ Rowsey. , Va., (7) tell, Phillies, 4.

Home runs -Bushy Graham, Uti-pointed Hymie Wise-ies, (8). Louie Mays, Stolen bases-Co Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates Berger, Braves. 5.

outpointed Johnny Angeles, (8). American League Batting - Ruth, Yankees, .426, Simmons, Athletics, .422. Calif .- Jose Santa, Por-

my Grosso. Runs – Blue, White Sox, M.er. Snodgrass of Daniel Baker clip Senators; Fonseca, Indians, 20. I off the 220-yard dash in 21.5.

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## **Hardy Captains** Tennis, Teams

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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## NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)-Samuel Hardy of New York has been selected by the United States Lawn Tennis association to serve as non-

Atlantie papers suspension, he said:

pleasant cne in every way except Canada at Montreal, May 21, 22 and financially 23, and, in the event of victory DENTON, May 12. (A)-A field of there, Argentina, South American 120 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic zone champions, at the Chevy Chase association track and field stars prc-pared to compete here today in the 30.

Davis cup from Australia in 1920 when "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little By placing 12 men in the qualifying tests, the North Texas State Bill" Johnston began this country's Teachers of Denton ranked as favor-

ed to provide powerful opposition. Abilene has won the meet three to Baltimore has been sending urgconcecutive times and although not ent messages for aid.

The preliminaries saw the estab- ends Saturday. lishment of two new T. I. A. A.-rec-ords good since 1916. Carrying his

## SIX HORSES STANDINGS **BIG RACE**

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Others Will Not Be Seen Until Derby Spectacle Next Saturday. St. Louis

New York LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12. (A)-Boston Six eligibles for the Kentucky derby which have been training in Ken-Chicago tucky were entered today in the Pittsburgh Philadelphia derby trial, at a mile and a six-Brooklyn with Charles T. Fisher's teenth, Sweep All, a non-winner this year Cincinnati favorite because of recent fast work-Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

Knebelkamp and Morris' Spanish Play, winner of the Louisiana derby. was second choice. The other en-tries were Pittsburgher, twice a winner, a three-year-old; Prince D'Amour, the Mongol and Major Lanphier. Sweep All, Spanish Play and Pittsburgher carried top weights of 115 pounds,

A rainbow arched over Churchill-New York Downs yesterday just after Mrs. J. N. Crofton's Up had conquered a Philadelphia Cleveland band of clder horses in the feature Washington race, his victory practically assured his starting in the \$50,000 race Sat-Detroit Chicago urday Boston

prognosticators said, gave promise of fair weather and a fast track for the derby for the first time in five

Downs yesterday to contest for the pot of gold. They were Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, Sur-Board and Anchor Aweigh; A. G Bostwick's Preakness winner, Mate C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, and Walter J. Salmon's Ladder. The pected arrival of Benjamin Block's Morstone Wednesday will complete Fort Worth the eastern invasion.

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Beaumont . The eastern eligibles will confine Dallas their training for the derby to workouts, with none expected to race San Antonio Wichita Falls until the big engagement Saturday. Galveston

Shreveport "EXCEPT FINANCIALLY" Today's Schedule Beaumont at Dallas.

HERRICK, Ill, May 12. (AP)-The Herrick Reporter may have last money in the weekly newspaper field Houston at Shreveport. Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Wichita Falls. but its editor and publisher retained his sense of humor to the last.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Restults St. Paul 5, Toledo 2.

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Dallas at Houston, night game

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> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Restults Jersey City 5, Buffalo 1. Newark 6, Montreal 4. Other games rained out.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1931.

folks' money. But not Joseph Godnickle. His weakness runs to pea He'll fight for them and even go

**Peanut Battle** 

to jail for them. He did it yesterday, not indirectly, of course, but because he insisted on eating them Sunday while cut rid-ing in his automobile with his wife. She protested that it was not safe for him to drive and eat peanuts at the same time.

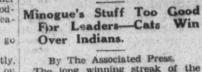
She said something about driving one thing led to another. When they got home she threatened to call the police. He struck her with a poker she told a judge yesterday. The court imposed a \$200 fine.



By The Associated Press Henry Meine, Pirates-Held Robnine, ins to five hits, outpitched Dazzy Three-baggers by Fowler and Cox

Vance, to win 4-2.

and two singles. Phil Collins, Phillies-Scattered Cardinal's seven hits and stopped hurlers, for a 13 to 5 victory over their winning streak after eight Shreveport. Schuble was the prinsuccive victories, 2 to 1.



**BUFFS LOSE** 

The long winning streak of the Hcuston Buffs, which sent them to the pinnacle of the Texas league, was snapped at ten games in a bril-liant pitching performance in Bufftown last night.

**CHRVES USED** 

Minogue's fast-breaking curve proved too deceptive, as Dallas won 3 to 0, and all the Buffs could do at their last home stand for some time was two scratch infield singles. Despite the reverses, the Buffs began their northern invasion at the top of the heap, with a margin of one contest between them and the Fort

Worth Panthers. Fort Worth gained a lap on the Buffs by downing the San Antonio Redmen. 4 to 1. Hobo Carson let the Panthers get away with 12 hits, while the Indians could get only nine, most of them ineffective. helped the Panther cause.

Vance, to win 4-2. Ossie Bluege, Senators—Clouted Tiger pitching for home run, double the home stay with a savage batting attack. Seventeen hits were registered off the offerings of a brace of

ciple delight of the home town fans.

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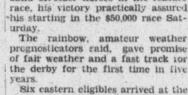


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yesterday, the A. C. C. boys were Your last chance. Maexpected to put a big punch in to-



2). Joe Vincha, Boston. Sylvester Nolan, Santa

letics onference In der, Tigers, 38. s Is Organized VORTH, May 12. (AP)

had another collegiate ation, the newly-born ference, composed of chers' colleges. They members of the Tex-

ate Athletic associa-Sox.

of the large T. I was given as the plane DO-X now at Bolama, Portun for withdrawal of guese Guinea, will make a series of short trial flights there before Various schools ed difficulty in arstarting her trans-Atlantic trip ctory schedules be-South America, her commander told ographical reasons the Dornier works by radio today.

ers of the Lone Star organized yesterday Texas State Teachers Commerce, North Texas hers' college of Denton Austin of Nacogdoches n State Teachers' of Southwest State San Marcos trawal of those schools leave . A. A. with six members. Lone Star conference will confined to athletics but will other phases of college

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Abilene

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day's events.

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer.

200 pounds like a bantamweight, Snodgrass of Daniel Baker clipped

Gray of Abilene Christian college tarted just another race in th 440-yard dash, but he made the turn fast and, breasting the wind. he forged to the front. Coming a to the tape he gained additional speed to send him over with a new record of 50.5. It beat the old record of 50.8 made in 1916 by A. Moses of Texas A. and M.

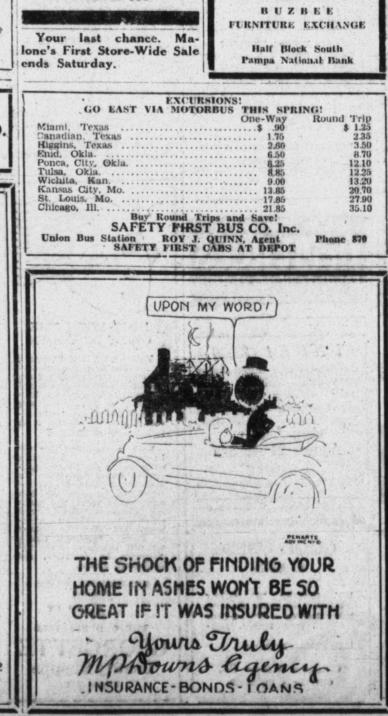
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### TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1931.



Gypsy McBrid2, 19-year-old New York typist, marries Jim Wallace the day after she meets him at the home of her wealthy cousin, Ann Trowbridge. Gypsy has been jilted by Alan Crosby, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art. Wallace's fiancee has broken She moved and felt the pain in her ankle once more. . . .

Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City where Jim has a thriving law practice. His relalives snub Gypsy. ed in the doorway. Alan Crosby writes to her but she "Feeling better?" returns the letter unopened. Mar-cia Loring, Jim's former (fiancee,

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Months pass and Brock Phillips is billed in a fall from a horse. Mar-cia returns to Forest City. She consults Jim about financial affairs and later tells him her marriage to mind a week of 10 days. Have to stay of you feel for a while. The other bruises will make you feel stiff for a few days but they're nothing to "Sit down, Jun." Gypsy said." "Maybe she did. She didn't say anything about that though. Oh, Jim. then it wasn't Marcia!" The girl's voice died almost to p dark eyes seemed to grow larger.

and later tells him her marriage to Phillips was a mistake. Jim tries to remain loyal to Gypsy but sees Marcia frequently. Hurt because the see youts to remain loyal to Gypsy but sees Tenne the second to grow to grow the second to grow to gr Marcia frequently. Hurt because He drew a low rocking chair she believes Jim has taken Marcia nearer to the bed and sat down.

Phillips to lunch, Gypsy accepts Gypsy eyed him seriously. "Do you Frank Gibson's invitation to a ive know how it happened?" she as Red. 

 Frank Gibson's invitation to crive her heme from a shopping tour.
 Know how it happened?" she asRed.

 There is a collision and Gypsy's fort is injured. Another motorist takes her home and when they ar-rive there Gypsy faints.
 "You were with Gibson," Jim an-"You were with Gibson," Jim an-ing at her." "The man who brought the gat her." "The man who brought to know." She said, "when it began to an." I didn't even remember when he was when he spoke to me. Then's I knew. He offered to bring me

the bed. Gypsy became aware of  $\mu$ and was slightly annoyed. The light was a nuisance. All she wanted was to go asleep again. The covers fait soft and warm. She could drift back into slumber if it were not for the light. Sleep! What a blessing it would be to sleep forever—! what a blessing it would be to sleep forever—! what was the special reason." it would be to sleep forever -! "What he asked.

shot through her body. The light re-mained there. She could reach out and turn it off but the exertion was muthinkable. Gypsy, ay quiet for toll you," she went on finally withinkable. Gypsy ay quiet for several moments. Vague though a began to trouble her. There was "To go something she could not remember. quite clearly. Something that had cided to go away so that you

The girl opened her eyes. Why Marcia Phillips-I mean so that The shadow across the room. "Matilda."-she asked, "what time "But where are you going? 1

it?" The woman came to the bedside, Don't you worry about the time, the said. "Do you feel better, a'am?" "Don't you worry about the tome," ma'am?'

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Gypsy lay silent for a time. An accident She remembered that very clearly now. The crash in Frank Gibson's car. Yes, she re-membered everything. membered everything.

Mr. Wallace? Did he have dinner it must be Marcia.

on time?"

"Is he here new?" "Down stairs in the library."

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

"Don't, Jim! Abbie didn't mean smiling. any harm. I tell you she thought we were together. She still thinks

Only you must have been there. he said you were facing her and the girl had on a blue dress." Wallace paused, "Monday," a little repeated musingly. "Let's see where did I have lunch on Monday?" He frowned slightly. Suddenly a light seemed to down. "I know!" he exclaimed.. "Of course. I was with Bill Breckenridge and we went to

There were footsteps in the hall. Jim Wallace's tall figure appear-ed in the doorway. "Brediug hottee". But it's odd Abbie couldn't have announced as Matilda took away

chair seemed to be said. after her. "So that's why you" decided to go away?" A bid-shame - facedly Gypsy

nodded. "I thought you wanted me tida knocked en tip door." "Is that why you went for ride with Gibson?" Another nod." And like sunshine you s'ept well' after a quick storm her face lighted

with a mischievous smile. 'I dici ago but you were sound asleep. that because I thought you didn't want me to Both of their laughed. "You won't how we're to manage it." she said ry to run away again, will you?"

"but I'd love to get into" the tub for a good scrubbing first." "Not with a spraned ankle," the "If you'll put your arm around me I can help you walk," Matika me I can help you walk." Matian suggested. "Wo'll go easy like." Wear Matilda's assistance Gyps/ movoj about the room "easy-like.". She bathed, brushed her hair and

Not with a spraned ankle, the girl told him. She was smiling but there were tears in her eyes. Lim sprang to his feet. "Twe no right to keep you talking tike shis!" Gypsy did not speak for several he declared, "Doe said you were to get all the rest possible. Gave you ecmething to make you sleep and here I am babbling like a monkey." made up my mind this afternoon

"I don't think you're a monkey. He reached down and took one o "To go away where?" "I don't know. Anywhere. I de

> drink and then you must try to sleep. I'll see you in the morning if you're awake. Good night." "Good night, Jim."

was several minutes before Matilda returned, carrying a tray. Sh propped up pillews cehind Gypsy

ma'am?" "My shoulder shurts." the girl said, "and my ankle. "What's the matter, Matilda? What's the 'doctor "It was an accident. The doctor came and Le said you were to lay still and try to rest. You'll feel beet ter in the morning." \* "Oh—I'm beginning to remem-

er." ing you at the Pine Grove Im last Gypsy lay silent for a time." An "At the Pine Grove Im last Monday with Marcia Phillips."

membered everything. f<sup>2</sup> "You didn't tell me what time it was," she reminded the woman. "It's nearly eight o'clock. Ten minutes until eight. Don't 'you think you might sleep some more? Gypsy' cloced her eyes but she did not sleep. She was fully awake mw. Wallace? Did he have dinner

on time?" "But, good Ged!-I tell you I "It was ready but he waited until after the doctor came. He's been awful worricd about you. Mrs. Wai-let Abbie Manley know what I

Malone's next Free Auc-"Will you ask him to come up, ticn Sale will be June 6. West Foster at Somerville Double Malone Money on

of spreading stories like and then set the trav before her, the still thinks arm. I tell you she thought the drive field of a meal." Matilda commented, "but the foctor said it heat it." Monday." He d slightly. Suddenly a light to comment. I how lunch on Monday." He ed slightly. Suddenly a light to comment. I how lunch on Monday." He ed slightly. Suddenly a light to comment. I how lunch on Monday." He ed slightly. Suddenly a light to comment. I how with the all I want. Matilda, "Source to have. There's have nuch on Monday." He ed slightly. Suddenly a light to comment. I how with to many the many of the roast I could to comment. I how lunch on Monday." He ed slightly. Suddenly a light to comment. I how with the force of the roast I could to comment. I how lunch on Monday." He ed slightly. Suddenly a light to comment. I how with the force of the roast I could to comment. I how lunch on Monday." He ed slightly. Suddenly a light to comment. I how with the all I want. Matilda, "Source of the roast I could to comment. I how with the force of the roast I could to comment. I how with the force of the roast I could to comment. I how with the force of the roast I could to comment. I how with the none of the roast I could to comment. I how with the none of the roast I could to comment. I how with the force of the roast I could to comment. I how with the force of the roast I could to comment. I how with the none of the roast I could to comment. I how with the none of the roast I could to comment. I how with the none of the roast I could to comment. I how with the none of the roast I could to comment. I how with the could I want, Matilda," in her room, eat nourishing food in her r

in her room, eat nourishing food

and let nature do the healing. Jim telephoned a little later and Matilda gave him this report. He left word that he would be home early

Alah Crossy whites to her but it's old Abbie couldn't have returns the letter unopened. Mar-returns the tray. A delicious sense of lan-if you're careful it will be all right the table." The ankle's sprained. Doc says if you're careful it will be all right the table." The ankle's sprained. Doc says if you're careful it will be all right the table." guor crept over the girl. She smil-da as the older woman re-arranged the pillows. Matilda touched a switch which turned the light low-had never been ill. She had never er. Gypsy's eyes were closed as the spent so much time helplessly, servant tip-toed from the room. Nothing about Gibson's car is

Nothing about Gibson's car being Within 10 minutes Gypsy was sound wrecked appeared

Indeed I did." . " .

you have your breakfast now?

"Gypsy considered. "I don't know

Double Malone Auction

Money on all cash sales this

in that steady gaze many thinks seemed to be said. "It wasn't-Marcia." Jim repeated offer her seemed to be said. "It wasn't-Marcia." Jim repeated in the Fores City newspapers. The third after-noon Gibson telephoned and Ma-she awoke. She started to sit up, tilda informed him that Mrs. Wal-lace was not receiving guests. Later and aching shoulds, muscles lace was not receiving guests. Later fouckly, reminded her of vester days a note arrived. Gypsy gave it to reductly, reminded her of vester days a note arrived. Gypsy gave it to reductive the second She lay still until presently Ma-There would be sure to be unpleas-

Will

ant complications. For seven days she remained "Good morning, ma'an., I hope practically a prisoner. She read, sewed—and watched the clock for "Mr. Wallace said you weren't, to be disturbed. I looked in a while

four-thirty to arrive. Gypsy was sitting before the win-

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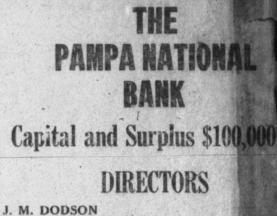
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### **Clingman Will Meet Reynolds**, Man ROAD IS OPENED TAMAZANCHULE, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, May 12. (A)-The Unit-

of His Own Weight, Next Thursday highway was opened last night to wrestle Roy Reynolds, one of nis when Secretary of Communications own weight, at the New Majestac VEDV FIDMLY Sailor Otis Clingman is scheduled Almazan exploded a dynamite blast Thursday night. Promoter Frank which removed the last stone ob-struction separating the northern and southern links near here. Hunt is not going to overmatch. Clingman again. The Pampa boy wanted another chance with the

The state of the state of the state

Mint, has accepted a position as manager of Kassel's store at Bor-ger. speaks in italics.

is cunning and spectacular in his tactics. He is no novice at the to be remembered. tem of getting almost any kind of hold while in the air. Clingman is working on a defense against the is now at the La Nora theater. In cloth exports were considered bearish as far as aerial game and has perfected a sys-tem of getting almost any kind of aerial attacks he knows will hit him it he plays the sinister Scorpio.

Thursday night. ... Reynolds has the reputation of being able to take plenty of punish-ment and to give his share of the

same. He is a cousin of Jack Reynolds, world's welterweight champion, and Jack has taught him

over

good condition for furniture. A. C. Lovell, phone 261W. months. LOOK THIS BARGAIN OVER Barber Kelly will resume their battle in the opener.



immediately. Public hearings on the grin. rules, however, will be held May 22.

The rules require the producing string of casing to be cemented the pump and plug method and that blow out preventers be installgood-but in this type of character ed before pay formation was cored. I couldn't find more than a tiny Operators were ordered to refrain spark of anything good. The charfrom drilling the maximum amount actes is real, though. He came of pay and stoppage was ordered on every well at safe distance above right out of police records and the newspapers. He'd have\ to be real the water line, shown, by the geola

ogy of the area in which the well SYou Prospective Land Buyers should be able to read the signs. If was located. Use of casenhead gas for fuel and these abundant seasons continue other purposes was encouraged but till June thousands of acres will by all such gas, not utilized was what this type of man means. produce 40 and 50 bushels of wheat ordered piped a safe distance per acre, and at only 50c;-well figtank batteries, wells and buildings ure it yourself. We still have a few and burned.

Penalties for violation of the proabsolute bargains in different size tracts, some all in wheat, could be bought on the most liberal terms. ration crders ceased with the filing of the injunction. Good land bought right is the best

> **Turnesa Again In** Lead In Tourney

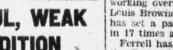
SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 12. Joe Turnesa, with a 69 over the short Hesketh course today, jumped

ving round. He missed the course record h two inches, his final putt stopping

Turnesa, the Elmsford N .V

made no mistakes. Horton Smith also stroked out par shattering 69 on the Heskein

of 147 and place him second Turnesa among the early finisher



### PAMPA DAILY NEWS



State Alling and State

NEW ORLEANS, May 12. (P)

**Mexican Plot Is** 

ticians and former army officers

place about now, but discovery of the conspiracy by police investigat-

home in Mexico City. Cabrera, who

tiano Carranza as president, was al-

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Texas to be made with a view to de-

termining if price-fixing methods

are being employed in violation of

**Right Is Questioned** 

Cone Johnson declared "the legis-

the Sherman anti-trust act.

ors prevented its materializing.

HOWSLEY

grave proportions.

volved.

leged

Cotton opened slightly easier to-day owing to lower Liverpool cables than due and as the stock market JUST NATURAL opened slightly down, prices here When Wallace Beery speaks, he October at 10.31 or 5 to 7 points be-

speaks in italics. His staccato style of utterance, his positive meanings in short ser-tences shot at one like bombshells, make an interview with him a thing to be recovering two points from the low

total for last month was only 135, "If anyone likes the character I 000,000 square yards as compared play I'll be disappointed," he re-marked. "I tried to play a charac-ing month last year.

GRAINS ARE FIRM

ter that I would hate in real life." "But isn't it a human character like Butch in "The Big House'?" he CHICAGO, May 12. (AP)-Unusua was asked.

**VERY FIRMLY-**

"Human — yes. But in a different, today. Word that the Federal Farm A young fellow by the name of way. But was a good natured Board had disposed of practically Fred Carter has arrived in town ruffian who only got tough when the 35,000,000 bushels of wheat for the express purpose of taking a he had to. This fellow Scorpio is which it announced recently would fall out of Red Michaels. Red is the boy who has been putting it as a snake. Deserving no mercy or ate influence, being largely offset by who has been putting it as a snake. Deserving no mercy or ate influence, being largely offset sympathy. There are dozens like by positive reports that the 1931 onths. Tommy Thomas of LeFors and arber Kelly will resume their ba-they led me to execution in this nels. Comparing 1.8 cont of to 1.8 co

they led me to execution in this measurements. picture. Sounds funny — an actor glad he's going to be hanged. But I liked that. We didn't try to glorify the gangster or, surround glorify the gangster or s subsequently made additional him with romance. I think the picture's a darned good suggestion for turns. lot of cities

Beery grinned the famous Beery grin. "I put humor into Scorpio-yes. Had to to lighten him up. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 12. (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 5,500; 240 lbs. down But I tried to make this so people to 10 higher; top \$6.90 steady would laugh at him, and not with 170-210 lbs.; packing sows, 275-500 lbs. \$5.00@5.75; stock pigs, 70-130 him. I don't thing anyone can play a person wholly bad or wholly lbs. \$6.50@7.00.

Cattle 7,500; calves 800; killing classes steady to 25 lower; top earlings \$8.65; stockers and feeders teady.

& Steers 600-900 lbs. \$7.25@9.25 heifers 550-850 lbs, \$6.50@8.25; cows \$4.75@5.75; vealers, milk fed \$5.50 @9.00; stocker and feeder steers, with a director like George Hill and an author like Frances Marion. It's

the most disagreeable character I \$6.50@8.50 ever played — but I hope I did it well enough to convince people just Sheep 11,000; sheep and fed lambs weak to 25 lower; spring lambs 25-40 off; top Afizona spring lambs \$10.10; spring lambs \$9.25@10.25;

lambs 90 lbs. down \$7.00@7.75; ewes 150 lbs. down \$2.00@3.00.

POCKET KNIVES TO BE AWARDED

A pocket knife might not mean much to some people but it does to boys, County Agent Ralph Thomas said when he mentioned

are Clarence Tidwell nives Grandview and Roscov Pinnell Clarence's score was coe's, 40 out of 45.

usiness in Chicago.

Amarillo to Buy Seen In Time To **Gas Properties Prevent Trouble** MEXICO CITY, May 12. (A)-Th

AMARILLO, May 12. (P)- The city government stood committed today to the policy of acquiring a distribution government, through General Mi-jares Palencia, chief of the federal district, claimed today to have municipally-owned gas distribution, system by condemnation of existing facilities, instead of building a new thwarted a revolutionary plot of The principal leader of the plot,

Luis Cabrera, General Mijares Pa-Mayor Ernest Thompson at a commission session last night read three bids on the installation of a lencia said, was arrested Saturday and at his own request was allowed to leave the country for Guatemala. The investigation of the plot is new system. They ranged from \$1,-161,531 to \$1,352,323. After the reading, it was voted to reject them all, and a move was made to ac-quire existing properties by concontinuing, the general declared with a number of well known poli demnation. A favorable vote fol-lowed immediately, the whole pro-According to the government an nouncement, plans had been late cedure requiring little more than for an armed movement against the Ortiz Rubio administration to take five minutes.

## **Brooks Is Expected To Pass On Soon**

The conspirators met in a private was minister of finance during the administration of General Venus-WACO, May 12. (AP)-Physicians said at 9:15 a. m. today they did not expect Dr. S. P. Brooks, presi-dent of Baylor university, to live to have visited Fuebla and other cities in shaping up the plot

until tomorrow. He was rapidly growing weaker. The veteran Baptist university president had rallied Saturday from which had widespread ramifications the cancer illness which 10 days ago had caused physicians to despai of his recovery. Told that is ill-ness would prove fatal, Dr. Brooks undertook to sign the more than ing that they be answered in th 400 diplomas for the June graduatpress, and a specific resolution pe-titioning the attorney general of the ing class but Saturday was ordered to cease the labor. Today more than 100 diplomas lay unsigned of United States to cause a complete investigation of the oil industry in

GIRLS ON RAMPAGE

Inmates of the Alabama Training School for Girls, scene of an upris-

ing Thursday night, revolted again

today, hurled furniture through

windows and jeered policemen from

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12. (A)

a table at his bedside **Ten Army Planes** 

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**Fly Over Plains** Double Malone Money on all cash sales this week-

AMARILLO, May 12. (AP) -- Ten lature of Texas has not one right army planes, en route to Dayton, Ohio, from Criszy field, San Franto curtail, prorate or interfere, but suppose it does, how then shall it cisco, to take part in the army air maneuvers in the east, arrived here be done? The constitution of Texas does not provide the railway commission in what manner, extent or from Albuquerque, N. M., at 10 o'clock this morning, and left an hour and a quarter later, bound for when the resources may be pre-served, but it does provide the ma-Wichita, Kan., their next stop. At Kansas City tonight, they will chinery. The constitutional way to conserve is for the legislature to projoin other groups of planes and provide a district of East Texas counties, a district of our own, and let ceed to Dayton tomorrow. ships comprise the ninety-first obus ryh our own business." servation squadron, and were in command of Major Lawrence W.

McIntosh

Pampa independent oil men to Cay were dispatching telegrams to members of the legislature in op-position to the Howsley proration measure now pending. Mel B. Davis, director of the Texas Inde-pendent Producers' association pendent Producers' association. characterized the bill as endanger-ing the Panhandle field. He said it would prove discriminatory against this section and would take away the right of individual initiative. He termed it another attempt to squeeze out the independ-

"These who already have eaten

has some exhausted wells that are now on pumps. We feel like the oil the men who own the lands under

without power to pass legislation

## TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1931.

SMALL BUILDING DAMAGED Flames that swept the interior of the storage building formerly used by the Pampa Electric company at note today were extinguished by the fire department. Furnishings in the building were badly damaged. The place was occupied by negroes. The building is located in an alley south of Somerville and west of Storsmill

Kingsmill.

ERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF TEXAS:-

Notice is here by given that a meeting of the stockholders of Clinton - Oklahoma - Western Railroad Company of Texas has been salled by the Directors of said corporation to be held at the principal office of the corpora-tion in the City of Pampa, Texas,

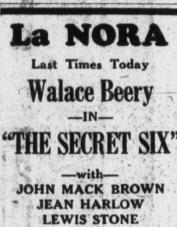
on the 21st day of May, 1931, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders, and having the stockholders pass upon having the stockholders pass upon the question of increasing the au-thorized capital stock of the cor-poration from One hundred thou-sand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100,-000,00), consisting of one hundred (100) shares of the par value of One, thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$1,000), each to three hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$300,-000,00), consisting of three thou-

000.00), consisting of three thou-sand (3000) shares of the par value of One hundred and 00-100 (\$100.00) each, and of doing all things and siving all proper authorizations to giving all proper authorizations to carry out and effectuate such in-crease.

Dated at Peanpa. Texas, this 6th day of March, 1931. L. W. KLEIN, Secretary, Clinton - Oklahoma-

Western Railroad Company of Texas. 3-13-5-14

Malone's next Free Auction Sale will be June 6.



TOMORROW



**Miss Orcutt Will** Hunt Championship NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)-Maureen Orcutt has decided to try again for the British women's golf chambionship which will be held this year at Portmarnock, Ireland.

Miss Orcutt, four times Metropolitan champion, made her first start