"First

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

DALLAS, May 15. (A)-Hestilitie

in the cleaning and dyeing industry in Dallas broke out anew early to-

day when gunmen riddled the fronts

of two downtown cleaning establish

R. G. Walton, proprietor of

from anonymous sources.

Walton said he had refused

his prices as demanded.

WHEAT COULD

USE GOOD RAIN

BRITISH GOLFER WINS

ments with buffets.

dynamited.

Proration Bill Appears Lost

MEASURE TO BE KILLED AS TIME PASSES

Parliamentary Law Likely to Do What Oratory Failed to Do In Committee; Debate Is Warm.

RESERVE OPTION

Likelihood of Extra Week to Be Passed.

what brilliant oratory and arguments had failed to accomplish. The bill today appeared doomed to die on the house calendar without the oratory and arguments had failed to accomplish. The bill today appeared doomed to die on the house calendar without the oratory and argument of Memphis and is the third such play to be produced by him during the past three years.

"The Follies Players" who prehouse given a chance to debate it.

pend this rule yesterday resulted in such a storm of opposition that it

was withdrawn. strengthen the proration authority of the railroad commission and give it more power to enforce its regula-) Fifty-seven people comprise the tions, frankly were dubious about entire cast, including principals. obtaining the necessary two-thirds, chorus

Several injunction the company.

(See PRORATION, Page 6)

World Travelers Are Packing Now

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown and Miss Margaret Buckler were packing this afternoon in preparation for leaving Sunday afternoon on their trip to England and the continent. All other preparations had been completea.

They will sail from Montreal Friday on the Duchess of Richmond. Yesterday Amarillo Rotarians made Mr. Brown their official delegate to the Vienna convention of Rotary international. The three Amarillo votes, together with the votes of Pampa, Panhandle, and Borger, will be used by him. Likely others will be added to the list no fore he eaves this city.

Miss Buckler will have the thrills of her first voyage acroad. She will pending business for the afternoon Hunt For Bandits accommany Mr. and Mrs. Brown on and on a bisurely tour of England, the regulation of all trucks operations under the control of the where Mr. Brown will visit relative and friends. They will return to Panipa early in August.

New Body Is To Urge Use Of More Cotton In State

AUSTIN, May 15. (A)-Organization of a Texas division of the Association for the Increased Use of Cotton will be effected at a meeting at Houston, May 22 J. E. Mc- control of the bus companies. Donald, Texas commissioner of agriculture has announced. A committee, headed by Gov. R. S. Steriing, recently issued a call for the

It will be held at the height of hanged Houston's three-day King Cotton

The Texas division will work in coperation with the national association formed recently at Atlanta, Ga., to encourage and promote use of cotton in every conceivable way, to the end that a surplus greater than any other in the history of the would be limited to 12 feet, 6 inches. south may be consumed and cotton

restored to a fair price. Bankers, merchants, chambers of mmerce, women's organizations, farmers and all other agencies "defrous of bringing the depression to an end, of preventing recurrent low prices and of fostering permanent and profitable agriculture" have been invited to attend the organization meeting.

DENTAL EXAMINERS MEET

HOUSTON, May 15. (AP)-The Texs state board of dental examiners t here today and elected officers. Dr. George Mengle of El Paso was rard of Dallas, secretary-treasurer The first meeting for the examinng of applicants, the board anwill be held in Dallas

HE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Today and Saturay, warm, cooler in some sections. EAST TEXAS: Fair, today and rs in lower regions. OKLAHOMA: Fair.

MEMPHIS PLAYERS TO PRESENT "OKAY BABY," MUSICAL COMEDY HERE AS WELFARE BOARD EVENT

Of South Seas

From a South Sea island to Zieg-

feld Follies via one motion picture is the route traveled by "Reri,"

Polynesian dancer, shown above as she arrived in San Francisco on her

way to New York. Without previ-

appear in a movie filmed on the island of Bora Bora. "Reri's"

Americanized name is Anna Che

company and Jim Cloud, Inc.,

a 50-foot concrete plug run in.

The clue on which Sheriff Dan-

C. C. Mead of Miami was in town

today on business

cated in section 169, block 3-T, T

is the route traveled by

Rollicking Performance Has Theme Bas#d on Depression; Pearson Is Star.

"Okay Baby," musical comedy in three acts and five scenes will be presented in the city auditorium. Saturday evening, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock by a cast of Memphis players, as a benefit for the Welfare Is Seen—Many Measures

Board of Pampa. The Memphis
of Importance Are Yet

On Onl Park athletic field at that on Owl Park athletic field at that place. Prices of \$1 and 75 cents will be charged for the musical com-edy which is in the nature of a acies of parliamentary procedure "take-off" on the recent depression. access of parliamentary processor take of the play was written, directed, and opponents of the oil proration bill produced by William Russell Clark produced by William Russell Russell Produced by William Russell Russ

"The Follies Players," The rule expected to strangle the together for three years. Albert proration bill stipulated that durpearson, son of J. O. Pearson of sent the musical comedy, have been ing the first six of the last eight Pamba, is the star of the show, he days of the session, bills can be having occupied the same position brought before the house only on a in the two preceding comedies. Pear-two-thirds vote. A motion to suswho have visited Memphis to see the production as the best comedian as withdrawn.

Advocates of the bill, which would further training, a career on our freenether, the proposition authority. time circuits seems assured for him.

girls, technicians, Opponents were confident any ef- hands, and scenic artists. In addifort to supend the rules would be tion, there is an excellent orchestra of six pieces. Frank Fore, reolf the rule was suspended, the bill cently of Memphis, but now of Pam could be brought up and passed on pa, is expected to play first violin a majority vote. **Operators in the east Texas field, somel to seven players. Late song a thorn in the commission's side for several months, bitterly denounced the bill. The bill would speed up divertisement. Miss Annie Laurien divertisement. injunction proceedings against the Carter is the premier danseuse of

Large trucks have been secured to move the scenery from Memphis to Pampa and this will be put in place two days before the show takes place. On the day of the show, the cast will arrive in cars at about 16 o'clock. They will immediately so into final dress rehearsal at the city auditorium, and some will remain in

Pampa over Saturday night Final arrangements for the performance will be perfected by Mr. Clark, who will visit Pampa Sunday for that purpose

Senate Approves Truck Bills From Free Conference ton seed hulls forced into the opening. This has been done twice and

AUSTIN, May 15. (A)--The sen- The test is just a mile to the ate today adopted free conference southwest of the 7,000-barrel well of reports on both truck control bills. the Sunray Oll company in section Although discussed at length, the 164, same block and survey house left the reports at noon as

session. The first report, covering the first ing for hire under the control of the

being 27 to 1.

The second bill, specifying the height, weight, length, width, and speed of trucks, was attacked by

Santa Rosa Dank roobers in that region. The area covers fifty square miles of rough, barren country.

Sherlif Danley said the floor of the country and the floor of the country and the floor of the country. speed of trucks, was attacked by Sheriff Danley said the three rob-Senators Rawlins of Fort Worth bers who escaped with \$6,000 in cash and Williamson of San Antonio. and \$42,000 in bonds from Santa Charges were made that no efforts Rosa Tuesday possibly were within were made to regulate buses, "be-cause the railroads didn't want them is sufficient evidence to continue the regulated." Charges also were made search, that the railroad companies had

wanting the truck regulation laws Rhodes canyon highway between the bill under consideration.

thanged."
Tularosa and Hot Springs. It was
Free conferees declined to change also reported that the men scatweight, neight, width, and speed pro- tered roofing nails on the highway proved resolutions from the breedvisions. The load limit remained at after the same fashion that the ban-7,000 pounds. The length of single dits escaped from Santa Rosa. units remained at 35 feet and dou-ble units at 45 feet. The speed limit was not changed from 25 miles per hour and the height of trucks

The width provision was 96 inc. les. The conferees eliminated from the first of the two bills an amendment which provided that foreign corporations owning stock in truck and bus lines should own only non-vot-

ing certificates. A second amendment, adopted by the senate, which would en power towns and cities to regulate the operation of trucks within their corporate limits was taken from the

The conferees struck out another senate amendment which would have allowed trucks to haul read materials from the source of origin to the construction project without coming within the limitations o

commercial carriers. Committeemen voted to allow trucks to transport 14 containers weighing 500 pounds each instead of 10 weighing 400 pounds.

SAN ANTONIO, May 15. (A)-Deaths by hanging claimed a third victim in five days early this morny, warm, cooler in some sections. ing with the strangulation of Louis EAST TEXAS: Fair, today and perez, vegetable dealer, beneath a turday. Light to moderate show grape arbor at the home of his estranged wife. He was 34 years old.

LUBBOCK FOR BIG MEETING

Transportation Modes Are

Election Tomorrow Will Be Spirited; Oil Fight Is Narrowly Averted When Proration Mentioned.

LUBBOCK, May 15. (P - Merry to Lubbock by special train, in motorcades and delegations of smaller numbers, bringing bands, institu mentalists, vocalists, dancers, speakers to participate in festivities of the biggest day, from the stand Texas Chamber of Commerce con vention.

groups from Fort Worth, Sweet-water, and Wichita Falls, each accompanied by a band. Amarillo was said to have 150 in a motorcade, due here at noon to join the more than 100 already in the city. bringing the new military band of ous experience, she was chosen to 30 pieces. A large motorcade also eral delegations were coming from New Mexico, and one from the newly organized Western Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce.

When the work of the day has been finished, the bands will stage a massed parade of the down town district. Eleven bands were expected to participate.

cated in section 169, block 3-T. T. and N. O. survey, Moore county, still defies all efforts to shut off the giant flow of gas.

The wall is down 2.200 feet where

The well is down 3,200 feet where a crevice was encountered of such proportions that all efforts to plug it have failed. Fifteen hundred sacks of cement were poured into cussed in group conferences this block away, was shot out. the hole and entirely disappeared. afternoon. A bitter fight over pro-Tons of scrap iron have been lost ration and efforts to control the in the crack and only the substance east Texas situation was predicted that temporarily stops the great for the oil and gas conference rush of gas is tone and tens of cot-

Many Candidates

As the time approaches for the election of the 1931-32 president to-morrow, the field of probable can didates has been extended to take an Angelo; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth: Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo; Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls; C. M. Caldwell, Abi-

Although Amarillo and Minera ALAMOGORDO, N. M., May 15. Wells are making strong fights for Otero county officers returned the 1932 convention, Sweetwater railread commission, caused no con- from the San Andres mountains to- appeared to be a favorite. Dalla troversy, the vote for its adoption day after abandoning search for the also has invited the chamber to Santa Rosa bank robbers in that re- meet in that city.

rights unless they obtain the representation in congress to which they rains the last of the month for the tect trenches against surprise. Gencontrol of the bus companies.

Senator Rawlings predicted the railroads would have control of the truck lines before the next legislability and sheriffs from four other southwestern New Mexico counties by Sen. Julian P. Greer of Kemp and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men by Sen. Julian P. Greer of Kemp and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown the said to the month for simple reason that because rain has by Sen. Julian P. Greer of Kemp and would be back been seen racing over the last of the month for simple reason that because rain has by Sen. Julian P. Greer of Kemp and would be back been seen racing over the last of the month for simple reason that because rain has by Sen. Julian P. Greer of Kemp and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a blue coupe containing three men and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf of San brown to work yesterday was that a brown to w ference committee which now has season. It is estimated that har-

> The general convention also sper-feeder conference urging sup-port of the federal meat board program, education in quality meat se-

(See CHAMBER, Page 6)

THOUSANDS IN

Numerous as Delegates Gather for Best Occasions Provided by Chamber.

PAGEANT IS NEXT

making was intermingled with business today as thousands came point of attendance, of the West

Special trains brought large

Pageant Is Tonight

The height of festivitles will be reached tonight in the "Pageant of Moore County Well Has
Huge Fissure Which
Nothing Has Filled Up.

Has Progress" at Texas Technological college, where a science and engineering show have been big attractions since the convention opened. About 400, including representatives from 75 west Texas towns, will par-AMARILLO, May 14. (A)-The No. ticipate, and the school has at Jones of the Dana Oil and Gas ranged to accomodate an attendance of 10,000.

ene, and James D. Hamlin, Fur Finally Abandoned well.

> general assembly was passed today. urging the legislature to pass the the Pampa territory indicated redistricting bill, which would give Grain in the east part of west Texas better representation in

Education Planned

Owners Refuse to Governor Murray Plans Attacks on Franchise of Utilities Companies Sheriff at End

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1931.

Smuggling Area

27 Rescued After Steamer Rams Reef in Fog

shop, escaped injury when the front EL PASO, May 15. (A) - Construc tion of a high wire fence or series der consideration by United State and Mexican authorities here as a means of curbing smuggling at Cor The attack was the second on Walton's shop, which was fired on blesome spots for the border patrol deva Island, one of the most trot,

between Texas and California cleaning plant in east Dallas was The "island" is 200 acres of Mexican territory placed by meanderin. Both operators asserted the atof the Rio Grande north of that tacks were provoked by their reriver and almost in the outskirts or fusal to raise prices and said they repeatedly had been threatened many fights between smugglers and United States patrolmen, one which took place only last week and join an association of cleaners and dyers and had declined to raise resulted in the death of a smug-courts.

gration, service, and Javier Larrea. representative of the Mexican treas-Wheat is not suffering for rain

trip around the "island." Grain in the east part of the while no conclusions were county is doing best, it was learned reached, they talked of a fence, west Texas better representation in the national congress.

A rain will be badly needed in the offerat injustice will be done the west and southwest parts of the people of this section, and they will county within a week if no moist be deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutional ture falls between now and then the deprived of their constitutions. eral Miguel Gonzales, commander of

> vest will be several weeks later than ber which grew out of an announce-usual.
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> The conference was one or a minute ber which grew out of an announcement recently by the Mexican government recently by the Mexican government. ernment that it would cooperate SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 15. (4) closely with the United States in preventing smuggling into the United States in the United Stat professional, today won the \$7,500 | (d States in preventing smuggling, Southport professional golf tourninto the United States from Mexament with a 72-hole score of 287, ico.

May Be Fenced

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 15. (P)
Nine Oklahoma public utility companies faced possible ouster and confiscation of their properties to-

day for alleged violation of the state anti-trust laws. Gov. W. H. Murray, in announ: ing the state's move, predicted the ultimate result would be a fair gas rate and that it would be obtained "reveral years quicker" than under "repe," and that there was nothing present proceedings before the state present proceedings before the state corporation commission.

orporation commission.

Lem S. Hirsh, attorney who appeared against the Oklahoma Nat-ural Gas corporation, one of the The high sheriff of Gray mine named by Murray, in the corporation commission's rate hearing this week, was appointed by the governor to file the suits. He said at least 10 days would be required for preparation for initial action against the companies in state courts.

The high sheriff of Gray county pointed out that legislative attempts to obtain salaries for the deputies to obtain salaries for the deputies out the provision for the additional salaries was unconstitutional. Sheriff Elimscet reiterated that the fees of courts.

"I can clearly see," Governor the deputies' salaries. After the most recent fight, Man-Murray said, "the company hopes He in utioned that the sheriff's B. Otero, collector of customs at to delay rate reductions by running office is now in debt \$528 to him. El Paso; G. C. Wilmoth, district distri we will get a decision."

records out of the state and carry- way, we're going to try it." ing them to New York. I have also sufficient other evidence to con- ren Belcher will be retained as chick vince me they violated the anti-

The companies against which Fl. d Archer. Murray directed Hirsh to file suit are the Oklahoma Natural Quinton Natural Gas corporation, South- Bond Retirement the Mexican garrison at Juarez, was aid to favor erection of such a pany, Tri-Utility corporation, Amerwestern Natural Gas corporation, ican Natural Gas corporation, and Ozark Holding company, otherwise an abundance of highway bond is known as the Muskogee Utility company, and any other corporations associated or affiliated with In addition to the Woodul-Hub-

hem." bard \$212,000,000 highway bond is-Murray said certain corporations sue resolution, pending before the Murray said certain corporations sucressing for transportation, production, distribution, and sale of nation, distribution, and sale of national sale of nations of the senate which would appropriate aportion of the gasoline tax funds ural gas within the state have vio-lated state laws by creation of a to be used in reimbursing counties monopoly, by maintenance of unlawful rates and charges, and otherwise, "which acts have subjected ing an amendment to the co such corporations to the cancellation and forfeiture of their license catur, and would place an eccupaand charters and right to do business in the state and further subjected them to certain penalties, charges, and forfeitures to the

Laketon School Has Celebration The Stevenson bill, also the house, but yet to be c

The last day of school was the occasion for a celebration and picnic at Laketon today: School chii-dren accompanied by their parents and friends are spending the entire

day at the school building.

A barbecue was served to several hundred at noon today. Pampa visitors to the event included John B. Hessey, county superintendent, and Ralph R. Thomas, county agent. Contests and games will be played throughout the day. The feature attraction this afternoon will be a M baseball game.

24Years

Number

No Agreement Reached Between Road and Rock Island on Joint Trackage for Part of Route.

RULING UPHELD

Later Property Division to Be Permitted Should It Be Desired; Pampa Is To Meet Obligation.

WASHINGTON, May 15, (P)-Authorization for the Fort Worth and Denver Northern railway to proceed alone with construction of a line from Shamrock, Tex. to a point near Wellington, was given today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railway would be given an op-tion, however, to acquire a half interest in the newly constructed line for four months from the date of completion.

Originally the Fort Worth and Denver Northern was authorized to construct the line on condition that effect an arrangement with the Rock Island for joint construction and operation. Alter a series of conferences, both

carriers informed the commission no agreement had been reached for the joint construction due to unwillingness of the Rock Island to participate in the cost. As a result the Fort Worth and

Denver Northern is now permitted to proceed alone.

George Rainouard was elected vice-chairman of the committee secure right-of-way for the Fort Worth and Denver Northern railway in the city of Pampa at a meeting The committee made plans to be-

Dallas Firms Fired Upon gin acquiring terminal facilities as soon as maps of the route irrive. The chairman of the committee is J. E. Murfee. Other members are P. O. Sanders, W. H. Curry, P. B. Carlson, and C. H. Walker.

of Financial Rope This Morning

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet an-ncunced this morning that he had dicated that he would be compelled

The high sheriff of Gray county the office were not sufficient to pay

was installed as sheriff Jan. 1. He referred to the Oklahoma Nat- He emphasized, however, that the ury department, discussed methods ural whose rates in 53 state cities deputies were not as badly needed

but an inch of precipitation would of tightening enforcement of laws have been under investigation by now as they were in the first three months of the year. "I believe that general assembly was passed today, of farmers from various sections of the border and made an inspection." "Unmistakably, they have violated two officers can handle the departthe constitution by taking their ment satisfactorily," he said. "Any-It is understood that Deputy War-

eputy. Other deputies are Eav-Plans Numerous

AUSTIN, May 15. (P)-There is

tion, is by Senator Woodruff of De-

retiring the bonded in counties contributing funds to state highway building projects.

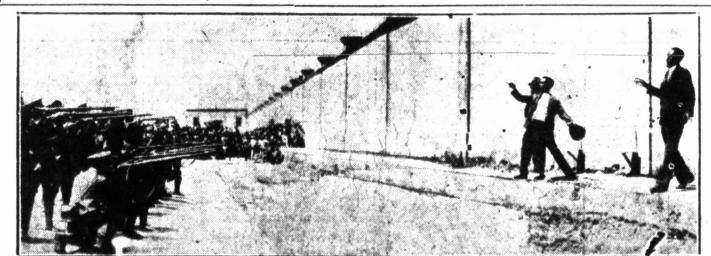
Meanwhile the Brooks highway

bond retirement bill has been kept alive by a motion to reconsider the vote by which it failed to the senate. The Stevenson bill, also

by the senate, would a \$5,000,000 out of the ga funds to be used in paying terest and sinking fund of t ty which voted funds highway propects. The retirement program wo tive for the next two years
Action of the house in I
pass the highway bond issue

Mr. and Mrs. Fred

DEFIANT, THESE MEN LOOKED INTO THE EYES OF DEATH



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RECREATION IS CURRENT NEED

Do as we say, and not as we often do, and spend one hour each day in some sort of recreation. Or even half an hour. Outdoor exercise gives access to fresh air sunlight. The expenditure of energy tones up the body and refreshens the mind. Man, as an animal, was not intended to sit indoors, or even work away from the sunlight. Pampa tolk-men and women-would be happier if they learned to play out of doors several times each week. Business institutions would move just as smoot/ly and, in many in ances, more efficiently by reason of the more energetic and healthy employes.

Here is an editorial, entitled "West Texas Grows Up," such as we have been waiting years to read.

The day of reckoning has come. For years we've been treating West Texas like stepchildren. We've burned their cotton, and paid them for it when we felt darn good and ready. We've maintained East Texas, North Texas and South Texas schools upon the rentals from vast areas of West Texas lands on which we refused to pay any taxes. When we cut a melon, we've kept the heart and tossed West Texans the rind.

And now somebody's let the cat out of the bag: West Texans have learned that our political chickens grow something besides necks and wings. They've grown up; they've grown big and strong; and they're asserting themselves in ways that are decidedly disconcerting to our notions of praternal privilege.

They almost gave us a governor last year: the time isn't far distant when they will give us one. They raise a confident voice in our legislature assemblies, and, whether we like it or not, we give that voice a respect-

ful hearing. West Texans have minds of their own. They are independent; they are not hampered with a lot of outworn customs and rust-eaten traditions. They think broadly and liberally, and they have the ability to look

over around, or under a bale of cotton-Just now-down at Austin-West Texas is more or less a pain-in-the neck to representatives of older sections who resent the loss of their authoritive and final speech

The facts are, however, we're a little jealous of magnificent self-confidence an Texas' ance, we're a little impatient of the impertinence of its youth; we're a little awed at its superb strength, its amazing segacity; but, deep down in our hearts we're mighty proud of our youngest child and, for all the world, wouldn't have it anything but what it is .- George L. Seitz, editor, Editorial of the Month.

Luther Berwick To

Go To Trial Soon

HOUSTON, May 15. (P)- Luther

Berwick of Port Arthur, who once received the death penalty for the

murder of William Byrd and on a

en three years, will face trial June

Setting of the case was made to-

Miss Crow and Byrd were shot and killed the night of Oct. 30, 1939.

at Port Arthur. The girl had been Berwick's sweetheart and the shoot

ing occurred when Berwick found

By Secretary Doak

HOUSTON, May 15. (P)—Secre-tary of Labor W. N. Doak today is

Doak, here attending the conven

tion of the brotherhood of railroad

"In my judgment it is a most un

"America cannot afford to reduce

living standards or the wage level

Our standard of living has made us

the leader among the nations of the

TO DEDICATE AIRPORT

GAINEBUILLE, May 18. (#)— Gainesville's new airport, two miles north of the city, will be dedicated

May 27, with an

trainmen, said:

Waco Man Heads Texas Bricklayers

SAN ANTONIO, May 15. (A) John B. Carey of Waco was re-elect-ed president of the Texas Conference of Bricklayers, Masons and murder of William Byrd and on a Plasterers at the final session of the second trial here recently was givorganization's convention today. Other officers chosen were L. T. 8 before Judge Langston King on Meyers of Dallas, first vice-prest-dent, and D. J. Collins of San An-death of Belle Crow of Port Arthur.

tonic secretary-treasurer. The last measure adopted by the day after a conference between Disbody was a unanimous resolution to trict Attorney O'Brien Stevens and rotest the attempted wage slash by Defense Attorney C. W. Howth of building contractors. A copy of the Beaumont. solution will be forwarded to President Hoover.

Two-Cent Fare Is To Be Abandoned her in Byrd's company.

ST. LOUIS, May 15. (P)-The Lower Wages Rapped two cents a mile passenger fare will abandoned for the present by Prisco railroad, Vice-president J. B. Koontz announced today. The two-cent fare, he said, has served to increase travel, and sued a statement saying the ad-resulted in a "substantial ministration "would continue its efmonthly loss" in the road's passen-forts to prevent a reduction of ger, revenue. The railroad official wages." an effort will be made to restore the 3.6-cents a mile rate ove-

the entire system, July 1.

The two-cent fare was put into fect Feb. 1 in an effort to win wise policy to reduce wages, because it will tend to limit construction and been lost to hus competition. Seven further augment possible depres-other railroads, the Missouri Paifid, Missouri-Kansas, Texas, Cot-on Belt, Rock Island, Santa Fe, and makes necessary increased buyas City Southern and Illinois ing at home."

"The administration will continu Sentral also reduced fares in terriwhere they competed with the its efforts to prevent a reduction of wages.

DALLAS PUBLISHER MADE STATE FAIR PRESIDENT

Challas, May 15. (P)—Edwin J. world, and it would be a decided backward step to do anything to change this standard." was elected president of ization at the monthly of the board of directors. hoelikopf was elected a di-fill the vacancy caused by Klest's resignation

Cincinnati Reds

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. (A) The Cincinnati Reds pounded four Phillies pitchers for 15 hits and defeated the Quakers, 10 to 5, in the first game of a double-head-er. Cuccinello of Gincinnati and Arlett of the Phils hit homers.

The score: 000 015 031-10 15 Cincinnati 201 000 200--- 5 10 1 Philadelphia Lucas and Asby, Styles; olem, Stone, Schesler, Watt and McCurdy,

Kidnaping Case To Stav In Navarro

DALLAS, May 15. (4)-Five men charged with kidnaping Robert Cerf, 28, son of Isaac N. Cerf, Corsicana bank president, last December and collecting \$15,000 ransom, will be prosecuted only in Navarro county, it was decided today after a conference between District At-torney William McCraw and County Attorney Cleo G. Miller of Corsi-

Miller and Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse were known to have discussed wise

QUICK,

MIRANDA!

THE SPRAY!

Beat Philadelphia cases here for trial or possibly filling more serious charges in this county as Cerf was held captive in Dallas and the residue captive in here. The officers intimated that should evidence in the kidnaping trials show the men used irrearm in the abduction, prosecution for a capital offense might be in orde. The officers intimated that

> VATICAN FILES PROTEST VATICAN CITY, May 15. (A) Federico Tedeschini, papal nuncio at Madrid, it was announced here today, had been instructed to file a formal protest with the Spanish publican government in which he will make strong representations regarding the burning of Spanish churches and convents and lack of protection for them this past week

Although no official information was given as to the contents of him probable protest, it was said that the church assumed that in view of the great property damage the church suffered that reparation will be asked.

RULE ON MARRIAGE

HALLETTSVILLE, May 15. (AP) The question of whether married women should be employed in the public schools has been decided by the Hallettsville directors in this

Hi, Lookit What Moths Have Done To Our "Silver Lining"

As Dredge Sinks After Collision

GALVESTON, May 15. (A) - The steamer Liberator outbound from Texas City, rammed and sank the geogramment dredge Miller in the Texas City channel, shortly before noon today. One man, a member of the dredge crew, was reported

drowned.

The dredge Miller belonged to the government engineering department Louisiana Power company. stood by the scee of the collision by the utility company. for several hours. Extent of damage to the steamer was not known

Injunction Sought By Houston Firm

AUSTIN, May 15. (A)-The per sonnel service corporation of Housten teday applied in district court here for an injunction against R

B. Gragg, state labor commissioner. The petition alleged the company permit to operate as an employment had been cancelled by the labor department without right. The company denied violating any of the employment provisions and said the cancellation was ordered without the company being

given a definite statement of the complaint and a fair hearing. The petition sought to enjoin

Gragg from interfering with the company's continued operation.

DEMAND CHEAPER WATER was missing and was believed rate of any city in Texas, the city commission passed an ordinance de- violations of the prohibition law" by of the eighteenth amend manding lower rates of the Texas-The dredge Miller belonged to the manding lower rates of the Texas-government engineering department Louisiana Power company. The and was engaged in maintaining the Texas City chanel. The Liberator and demanded that it be approved of the last hous expanditures company to the last house expanditures company. The liberator and demanded that it be approved of the last house expanditures company to the last house expansion.

May Be Probed

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MEMPHIS, May 15. (P)—Declar-line and was believed and was believed and was believed to serve that it appears indefensible for of permitting legations and embassic that it appears indefensible for of permitting legations and embassic trowned. diplomats.

mittee and said in a statement to- tien.

dry se would offer a motion to that compilities at its first meeting "pro-ciding for a thorough investigation of the embassy and legation liquor

WASHINGTON, May 15. (4)—
Representative Schafer intends to a committee of the next congress to determine "why law enforcement officers of the federal government are permitting foreign representatives to violate the eightenth amendment."

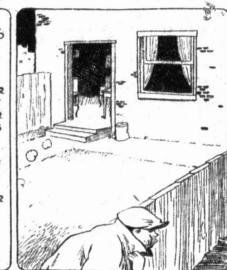
Referring to incidents riated to requested a report on statutes un-Instead of granting 24-hour police

Referring to incidents riated to requested a report on statutes un-the recent raid by liquor thieves on der which diplomatic liquor is adand anys enacted thereunder by rea-

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AVING DISCOVERED THAT SHE IS JUST OUT OF COBOA MRS CULLER IS MAKING COFFEE FOR FRECKLES AND, WHILE SHE CHATS IN ANOTHER FIGURE PROWLS AROUND







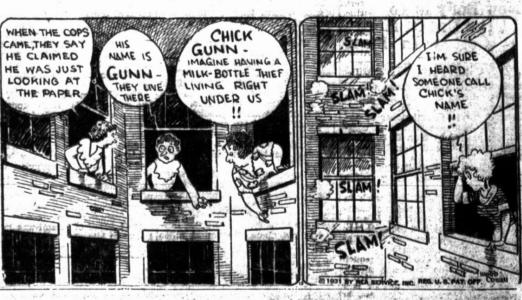


MOM'N POP

By Cowan







"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES"





By Patton and Rosenfield



BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT SHOWER THURSDAY

MISS HELEN ANDERSON, BAKER TEACHER, AND MR. LUNSFORD OF TYLER ARE TO BE MARRIED

Miss Helen Anderson, bride-elect, was honored with a shower yesterday afternoon in the A. W. Mann home, 441 North Houston street, with Mrs. Mann and Mrs. O. L. Beaty as co-hostesses. Miss Ar erson, teacher in Baker school, is to marry Mack Lunsford of Tyler soon after school is closed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson of this city.

NEW OFFICERS

HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. J. B. Townsend, retiring

president; Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson

first vice-president; Mrs. Annie

Daniels, second vice-president; Mrs.

P. M. Sanders, secretary; Mrs. Cyrii

Hamilton, treasurer.

publicity chairman.

Hopkins Club to

The Hopkins baseball club will

engage the Harvesters of central

high school, Tuesday afternoon at Magnolia park. Yesterday, Hopkins

The Hopkins boy specialize in hitting. A recent addition to their squad is Hickey who played short-

stop in the championship Gulf team

TAR RECORDS AUDITED

According to an examination of the tax records for 1928, 1929, and

1930, just finished by R. C. Wilson, auditor, the county owes E. S. Graves, former sheriff and tax col-

lector, \$242.62 in commissions for

ers ordered an aduit of the tax

comprise the Hopkins battery,

Rooms were attractively decorated the table was centered with a minfature bride and decorated in orange

Gifts were found by the honorce in a "pot of gold" at the foot of the Informal games were played and

dainty refreshments were served.
Following is the guest list: Mesdames G. C. Stark, R. M. Mitchell Ray R. Hungate, Ben Anderson, L. Hardcastle, E. L. Billingsly, C. D. Holmes, W. B. Barton, L. H. Anderson, O. H. Gilstrap, D. L. Lunsford, G. W. Lunsford, O. J. McAl-W. D. Key of Mobeetie, J. A. Blackwood, E. L. Anderson; Misses Mary Burks, Blanche Anderson, Dorothy Sue Simmons, Daphnia Lunsford, Louie Barton, and the

Mrs. Dunn Given Shower By Group Teacher associations, were given by Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. C. T.

Mrs. George Dull was named honoree at a shower given Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bell Dull and Mrs. Waiter Kirble as hostesses.

in school enterprises. Interesting games were played and refresh: wits were served to Mesvoted to entertain teachers of the dames Jeff Counic, Fred Forcen-berry, O. J. Cillio in, LaVerne Bag-nett, A. Shaw, Rc, Jones, Homer school with a dinner next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the school Mrs. Tom W. Brabham was appoint-Lively, and Dean, ed chairman of the program com-

START WHEAT MOVE

LIBERAL, ans., May 15. (AP) -Kansas counties and two in Okla homa were represented today in a movement for a dollar-a-bushel

Impetus to the drive, which started two weeks ago at Minneola, Kans., was imparted here last night at a meeting of 500 farmers who agreed not to seed their land next fall unless they receive \$1 a bushel for this year's crop, before plantvanquished Price Memorial college of Amarillo and the Harvesters on the last-day-of-school celebration.

DOCTORS CRITICIZED FORT WORTH, May 15. (A) Protests against unregistered nurses and nurses who are not graduates nursing schools being employed doctors in preference to reguy registered nurses was express ed today by speakers at the session of the Graduate Nurses' association of Texas in the private duty sec-

KILLS THREE AND SELF SHELTON, Wash., May 15. (P) Three persons were killed and another injured seriously by W. A. Renfroe, 31, who then took his own life in the woods near here today.

YOUNG BRIDE MISSING BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 15. (A) The mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Ruby Claudino, 16, bride of George Claudino, 28, Rosedale, Cal. farmer, from the home of her hus-band, whom she married only a few months ago, today started authorities on a manhunt for two the missing girl. She disappeared

TO ALL PERSONS DOING NAME:

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GEORGETTE **Beauty Shoppe**

Hoover Children's Playmates



president of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, presid-They're Hoovers too—are Charlotte Anne, left above, and Margaret Ellen Hoover who have just moved from Iowa to Washington with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoover. Their daddy is a second cousin of the president and now Herbert Hoover's grandchildren, Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover III, will have some new playmates. ed for an impressive installation at a meeting of that organization Thursday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. W. H. Nichols was installed as

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY PARENT-TEACHER GROUP FROM BAKER SCHOOL ON THURSDAY

Interesting reports of the recent meeting of the Eighth district, Texas Congress of Mothers and Parentof their new officers at a meeting. It was voted to present a past Hunkapillar. Mrs. Annie Daniel Thursday afternoon at the school also addressed the women briefly

With the retiring president, Mrs thanking them for their cooperation J. H. Blythe, officiating, the follow-During the business session it wa historian, Miss Clarice Fuller.

mittee and Mrs. Ray Somerville, This meeting, the last of the year. Myers, Miss Willena May, and Mrs. also gave a vocal solo, was attended by about 23 members. Paul Cooksey; membership, Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. H. J. Jones, and the summer round-up. V. Jensen; hospitality, Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Mrs. A. L. Jones, **Play Harvesters**

Baker Parent-Teacher association and Mrs. Roy Kilgore; publicity, members witnessed the installation Mrs. S. G. Atwood.

president's pin to Mrs. Blythe. Delegates reported on the recent convention at Ferryion, and the ing were installed. President, Mrs. following program was given under Claude Lard; vice-president, Mrs. V. the direction of Mrs. A. L. Jones B. Murphy; secretary, Mrs. Henry Ccx; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Myers; gcre; reading, Miss Leota Brown. harmonica solo, Kelton Miller; talk, The following committees were Rev. A. A. Hyde; violin solo, Rusappointed: Program, Mrs. W. B. sell Roof; numbers by the rhythic Murphy, Miss Martha Wulfman, and band, directed by Miss Martha Wulf-Mrs. Art Jaynes; imaned, Mrs. H. G. man; talk, Supt. R. B. Fisher, who

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65c Pond's Creams	490
\$1.00 Fiancee Powder	84
FO. T	

50c Jergen's 39c Lotion 50c Lucky 39c Tiger Tonic 25c Listerine

Shave Cream__ 35c Auto Strop and Probak Blds 41c

GOGGLES

Colored Lens, 98c \$1.25 value

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\$1.00 Listerine	83c
75c Rubbing Alcohol, pt	380
\$1.50 Lydia Pink- ham Compound	\$119
\$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil	890
50c Super D. Cod Liver Oil	39c
\$1.25 Konjola	980

PROPHYLACTIC Hair Brushes.

\$1.50 value SOAP

Lemon Cocoanut, 25c HOT WATER BOTTLE \$1.25 Value, for

Mother of Marrs Is Dead at 86

STEPHENVILLE, May 15. (A) Mrs. F. M. Marrs, mother of S. M. N. Marrs, state school superintendent, died at her home here early today of heart disease aggravated by the infirmities of age. She was 55 years old.

Mrs. Marrs had been confined to her room more than a month after a fall from the porch of her home. She had been in failing health a rear. Her death had been expected for a week

She was born at Ganley Bridge Va. (now West Virginia), in 1845. In 1861 she married Francis Marion Marrs and they came to Texas in

During the Civil war, Mrs. Marrs cared for her father's family, the older sons being in the army. She survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Marrs, mathematics instruct-or at John Tarleton college here, and Mrs. W. B. McAdams of Dallas, and five sone, S. M. N. Marrs; A. M. Marrs of Stephenville, J. E. Marrs There's John Trout, farmer of of Thurber, J. F. Marrs of Smith-

Mr. Marrs died in 1917.

ville, and W. R. Marrs of Waco.
Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist church here, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. W.
H. Andrew. She had been a member of the Baptist church more than 200 the state of the Baptist church more than 200 the state of the Baptist church more than 200 the state of the Baptist church more than 200 the state of the Baptist church more than 200 the state of the shot when it swooped low and tried to snatch up Trout's five-real to snatch up Trout's five

Saved

INSTALLATION IS HELD HERE BY ART GROUP Officers were elected and installed at a meeting of the Pampa Art league Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Mason. Eighteen

members attended. Mrs. O. H. Booth was named president; Mrs. J. R. Craig, first vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Goldsten. second vice-president; Mrs. John Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Mason, secretary.

The group voted to meet next year on the first and third Thurs-day afternoons of each month, beginning the first Thursday in September

During the study hour, Mrs. Craig was in charge of an interest-ing lesson on the life and works of Michel Angelo.

R. C. Wilson, Judge S. D. Stennis and Charles Thut are attending federal court in Amarillo today.



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In Prints and Sheers. We also have wash dresses for girls. Sizes 2 to 15. Ladies' sizes 14 to 44. These are \$1.00 values, while they last

FINE RAYON BED SPREADS

Sizes 80x105 in green, orchid, rose, blue and maize. Just the spread you have been looking for and look at this price-

PURE DYE FITTED SILK SLIPS

Lace trimmed and embroidered Now is the time to get your supply of silk slips at the low price of-

\$1.95

COLORED BORDER SHEETS

These are our \$1.65 values. Going at only-

Pillow cases. Size 42x36 -39c values, sale price

25c

PLAY SUITS

BOYS' LEADALL

Heavy Hickory stripes. Regular 85c values. Sizes 2 to 8. Front Button and will stand hard

LADIES' SILK

DRESSES All new styles. These are \$12.75 values. Your choice while they last-

\$7.94

Another group of Silk Dresses at only

\$3.94

LADIES' HATS

The newest thing in Ladies' Hats. Wool and Straw Beret. White, with colored trimming. These are remarkable

values. You must see them, at only-

Including Stetsons. Just the hat you want and now at a price you can well afford to pay. All hats must go at-

1/2 Price

IRISH LINEN DRESSES Sizes 14 to 44. Pastel

IMPORTED PURE

shades, in eight styles and one of the best values in our store. You must see these dresses-While they last-

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MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

With 2 pair trousers. Values to \$27.50. You must have a summer suit and now is the time to buy at a great saving. Out they go at-

MEN'S FELT HATS

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNDERWEAR

These are Athletic underwear in sizes 36 to 46. Just the undie for the hot summer days that are just around the corner, 69c values, and going at-

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10 pounds Pure Cane

We have young, tender, spring lamb. (This is not goat).

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Lamb shoulder Roast, per lb.

Lamb stew meat, per lb. Leg of Lamb,

15½c Pork Steak, per lo.

Beef Roast Corn fed, lb." Boiling Meat, per lb.

Fresh Liver, 2 lbs.

Sausage, no cereals, 10c Fresh Pig

Hearts, per lb.

Chicken Loaf, Home Made, special 35c per lb.

Bacon Squares, 13½c per lb.

Bacon, sliced, (rind off) First grade, 23½c per lb.

Pampa Cash Store and Meat Market 304 South Cuyler, St.

S. H. BOOZIKEE, Prop.

FLOWER THEME CLEVERLY USED IN BRIDGE LUNCHEON More Than Two Hundred Visitors Registered at School Exhibit

view - these flower-like name given to the four tables used the bridge-luncheon given for Dutch Bridge club at the hotel yesterday. Mrs. Berry was hostess for the coca-

er name. Rose-filled bowls were as centerpieces, and flower dewere seen in tallies and score

Mrs. Frank Robinson was presenta lovely painting for high score long members, Mrs. L. R. Hartell given a pillow for second high. Mre. Carl Boston was given a ie bread board and knife for score among guests.

The following were present: Mesies Bane Robinson, John Hag-I, Hampton Waddell, W. J. Lang ank Robinson, L. M. Williams, F. oughton, Frank Allison, C. M. arlock, Ben Reno, L. R. Hartel nackleton, and the hostess. Manson, Carl Boston, E. A.

ocal Delegates To **Convention Return**

The Rev F. W. O'Malley minister the First Christian church, Mr Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mr. and Roy McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lester, and Mrs. Hugh Isbell we returned to Pampa after atg the 46th annual Texas convention in Wichita

Rev. O'Malley reported about on delegates in attendance. One iportant decision was that the ite should be divided into 50 or units which would take place of larger districts. This is intended both to increase he efficiency of the work done and

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

Pupils of Mrs. T. F. Morton will continent's financial problems. appear in recital at 8:15 o'clock at the Methodist church. The feature of the first part. Paris dispatches said, is Euro

So Jolly club will meet with Mrs.

d a regular meeting and elecion of officers at 8 o'clock at the Wayside club members will en-

tertain their husbands in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell. Queen of clubs will be entertained Mrs. Jerry Boston in the home of

Junior-Senior banquet will be held at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

SATURDAY

A group of Presbyterian women will have a cooked food sale at the Oil Belt grocery.

Altar society, Holy Souls church. will have a food sale at Piggly Wig-Pupils of Mrs. Adele Adams will plano recital at 8 o'clock a

the Baptist church. Hi-League of the Methodist church will be entertained by Flor-

ence Sue Dodson, 615 N. Gray, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. CLUB MEETING TODAY Just We Bridge club is meeting this afternoon in the home of Mrs

Clem Davis



Nets Are Popular MESH

All New Summer Colors



Brown Shoe Store

"Pampa's Family Shoe

Stork Brings Triplets—16 Pounds



Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Jeff Wingo, wife of a Kantas City iceman, gave birth to the triplets with whom she is shown above, she posed for this picture. Two of the new arrivals are boys, weighing five and a half ard six pounds. The third is a girl weight five rounds. There are four other Wingo children. The father says: "Why worry about living in a two-room house when we have blessings fike these?"

Death Report Is **Briand Starts** Work in Geneva Temporary Error

GENEVA, May 15. (P)—Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, came to Geneva today for what may his last great efforts in behalf of an Pan-Europe, with, it was un-derstood, a plan by which France is to help the nations of Europe past the economic slump.

The foreign minister, whose poli cies many regard as discredited at home in his defeat for the French presidency, was expected to present each national delegation of commission studying European federation here a copy of plans for a new project to obtain their cooperation for common economic better-

Dispatches from Paris, said the Chase Is Plaintiff plan was in three parts, the first dealing with European agricultural . In Civil Act problems, the second with industrial problems, and the third with the

The feature of the first part, the Paris dispatches said, is European been sustained in a transaction in-preference for central and eastern velving the sale of Chase's house nation's wheat, with a central sales, and furnishings, is being heard in office for wheat from those countries and abandonment of the most Order of the Eastern Star will favored nations clauses.

> PRICES ARE POSTED HOUSTON, May 15 (P) - The

Texas company today initiated its Texas company today initiated its AUSTIN, May 15. (P)—Fred Min-first schedule of posted prices for or speaker of the house today was announced here.

same as those posted for Oklahoma of appreciation. The gifts included oils, the top being 67 cents a bar- a traveling bag, brief case, desk set,

SPECIAL

Hundreds of beautiful new

silk dresses have just been re-

NEW DRESSES

"PAMPA'S BUSIEST STORE"

fidavit was made yesterday by Isaac Irvin, a negro ex-soldier, that a re-port of his death was "temporarily

untrue. "I suppose." he said, "that it will come-true sometime, but in the meanwhile I would like some pork

He made this remark in applying to a newspaper for aid in getting some of his bonus money he said he cculdn't imagine "how such a story got started unless they mean they expect me to be dead before I get that money.

In Civil Action

A suit in which Leo Chase wife are asking A. C. Kieth and others for damages alleged to have district court today.

W M. Lewright is counsel for Chase, and the firm of Harney and Buckley is counsel for Kieth.

East Texas crude oil, headquarters presented with a watch by the members . House employes and The posted prices will be the pages also presented him with guits and a silver tea service.

Saturday

and Monday

PROGRAM GIVEN GUESTS DURING OPEN MEETING

More than 200 patrons of Horace Mann school gathered at the school Thursday afternoon to view work done by the pupils during the last

a receiving committee and were asked to register in a guest book. Pupils from each room then acted as hostesses, showing the visitors the work done by each class.

Punch was served and a varied program given in the school audi-

Members of Horace Mann facult and Parent-Teacher association is morning expressed their appre-Pampa Furniture store, Emily Flower shop, Pampa Florist, and a number of individuals for their contributions to the success of the

New Poultry And

Pampa's newest business is the Bee-Free Poultry & Fish company, with W. J. Emmel and George Muller as proprietors, located at 314 North Cuyler, across the street from the high school gymnasium.

Mr. Muller is well known in Pampa, having been connected with the Helpy-Selfy market. Mr. Emmel recently came to Pampa from Pitts-burgh, Pa. They plan to have one of the best markets in this section, carrying a full line of country produce and fish in season.

ANOTHER PRORATION SUIT AUSTIN, May 15, (AP) - Another East Texas oil proration injunction suit was filed against the railroad commission today before J. D. Pipeline company of Fort Worth, Merrick of Wichita county, operators in Rusk county

TWO HUNDRED WILL ATTEND

Members of the school board and their wives, the president of the 9 45 a. m. Mrs. Ewing Leech high school P-T. A. and high school teacher and Miss Ruth Henry faculty members will be among class president. The group is compecial guests at the annual Junior-Senior banquet this evening at the above 20 years of age. Schneider hotel. Plans are being made to entertain 200 persons.

Various committees and the junior sponsors, Mrs. Lucille Massa, Miss Josephine Cariker, and Miss Zenobia McFarlin, are planning the

The program will proceed as follows

Welcome address, Frances Finley, Fish Firm Opens R. B. Fisher; short talks by J. M. Supt R. B. Fisher

NICHOLS RECORD APPROVED

NEW YORK, May 15. (A)-Ruth Nichols, who is planning a solo flight to Paris, received official recognition today from the National Aeronautic association as holder of the world's speed record for women Flying at Detroit April 13 in the moncplane in which she will at-tempt to fly across the Atlantic, she attained a speed of 210 miles an

Earhart. DON TRIES FOR MARK

Moore, district judge. The petition (A)—Kaye Don, the British racing neuse committee on education. It was filed by the Inland Waterways motorboat driver who holds the was introduced by Representative Gibson and Johnson, Inc., of Fort hour, today took cut his Miss Eng- a nonpartisan stand on the ques-Worth and John F. Merrick of land 2nd for a trial spin preparatory to making an attempt on his

Young Women Form Nation's Planes

Members of the newly formed Pidelis class for young women at the First Baptist church are urging the attendance of all young ladies who are not now attending Sunday

The class meets at the church posed of unmarried young women

Gainesville Man Is Shot To Death In

GAINESVILLE, May 15. (A) Henry Bier, 60, pioneer Gainesville business man and recently a resiresident of the junior class; trom- dent of Dalias, was found shot to bone solo, "Pop" Fraser; toast to death today in a residence he owned seniors. Frances Finley; response, here. Two business men summoned "Jim Ayres, president of the senior by Bier to come to his room found class; dance. Christine Manning the body a few minutes after the shooting.

An open Bible and about a dozen letters, addressed to members of instamily and to friends, were lying desk nearby, directing dispo itie

of his body and estate. Bier owned and operated a bric plant here until he moved to Da la a year ago, where he purchased pharmacy in University park. Lie family resides in Dallas. Funeral rites were expected to be held here tomorrow.

Will R. Saunders returned yesterday from a business trip to Dallas.

hour. The previous record, 131 COLLEGE IS PROPOSED miles an hour, was held by Amelia AUSTIN, May 15. (A)-A reschition to appoint a committee to investigate the cost of establishing & tate dental college at Galveston GARDONE, Rivera, Italy, May 15. Houston was referred today to the world's record of 103.49 miles an Duvall of Fort Worth who claimed

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Are Massed for **Giant Maneuver**

DAYTON, O., May 15. (A) - The peace time gathering in the nation's

tctaled 300 by nocn. Incoming ships began arriving at House—Is Suicide rivals was the 701st pursuit group broke a profeller. from Kelley field. San Antonio, Tex., composed of 54 fighting ships and 10 transports.

> hopped off from fields within a radius of 300 miles of this army air carried passengers. corps center early today for concentration for the annual army

The more than 670 ships reached the east Texas oil fields

middle west last night and took off today at designated times in order that there would be no confusion in their arriving at Wright field and

Upwards of sixty planes arrived here yesterday. Bad weather east of the Appalachian mountains held up some ships, but Brig. Gen. Benjamin Foulcis, in charge of the m army's flying forces rallied today neuvers, said he would be satisfied from all points for the greatest if all arrived by noon Saturday.

Despite the fact that 672 planes have been on the move from the Scores of planes, many delayed by fodr corners of the country for the bad weather on transcontinental past several days, reports of acci-trips, arrived hourly. The number dents have been few. Four ships dents have been few. Four ships were down in various parts of the

another came down with a connect ing rod burned out at Argyle. FAIRFIELD, DAYTON, O., May and a fourth landed at Shott Field 15. (P)-Hundreds of army airplanes Ill. No one was hurt in forced landings, although all the plane

> O. C. Perkins and J. G. Ohrist returned yesterday from a

-CASH-

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LARRY COX IS

Manager Robertson Charges Out to Whip Spudder Hurler But Is Held Off.

By the Associated Press Thursday's hero in the Texas league was Larry Cox, right fielder

or the Fort Worth Cats. Cox's circuit wallop in the fifth inning with the bases loaded gave the Cats a 7 to 2 decision over Galveston. Before that drive, the score was 2-all. Fowler, Brown, and Perry contributed their bit to down Buccaneers with two hits cach. win let the Cats share first place with Houston for a few hours -until Houston stopped the Shreveport Sports in a night contest, 8

oscar Tuero, Cuban spithall pitcher, worked a fine game for the Sports for seven innings, but his mates spoiled it all when they made three errors in the eighth, allowing Houston to score six runs. The victory lifted Houston out of a tie with Fort Worth, giving the Buffaloes a

A fist fight and a ball served as bargain day for Wichita Falls fans. The Spudders defeated the San Antonio Indians 6 to 3, but the wallop of the game occurred in the ninth when Manager Roberts charged out of the San Andugout and at Hillin, Wichita Falls pitcher. Robertson's ire was roused after Hillin, who had pitched a three-hit game up to the ninth.
weakened and hit Edwards and
Flaskamper. Hillin did not fight
back, but held Robertson at arms length until players separated the

It was the same old story for the Dallie Steers who dropped their third straight to Beaumont, 6 to 5 Oscar Fuhr, southpaw, pitched hit-less baseball for five innings, but Exporters finally solved and scored in each of the last four

Sport ALAN J. GOULD

sport are pretty well known. That the physical risk is likewise great is revealed by an insurance company's report that one out of six adult persons injured in acci-dents of all kinds last year was hurt engaged in sports and recreational activities.

A quiet afternoon on the golf rse, it seems, is apt to be the most dangerous spot in all fields of petition. More adults were indured while playing golf than in any other game, 12 per cent of the total nts having occurred last year

on the links. More than 60 per cent of the in juries suffered by golfers were the of slips and falls on uneven ground," says the report, "while the next largest number of golf accidents was due to being struck by

flying objects." Golfers undoubtedly would conous, but the rougher and tougher gridiron sport produced only two per cent of the accident quota, as compared with golf's 12 per cent. baseball's 11 per cent, and basket-

ball's 5 per cent. hey are included in the recreational fold, accounted for 10 per cent of the mishaps and winter sports four

The moral, if any, seems to be to take cut more insurance if you play

all twirlers into the big show have rept at least one star in AA com-Pacific Coast league.
At the pace he has been pitching.
Shellenback and his moist half

Shellenback and his moist ball would be useful in any league. The veteran spitballer wound up the 1950 season with a string of 11 straight victories and he won five his season, to extend his streak. Several years ago, the majors deded to end the race of moist ball ers by allowing no more to up with this style of delivery. The existing spitballers were ex-empted, of course, and four of them till survive at advanced. survive at advanced ages—Clar-Mitchell of the Giants, Bur-Grimes of the Cardinals, Red or of the White Sox, and John

slippery elm clan will be ex-

The Odd Year Habit

Columbia's varsity crews, coached by Rich Glendon, may also have decided to adopt the "odd year" habit somewhat prevalent in these sporting times. The Columbians ruled the intercollegiate waves at Foughkeepsie in 1927 and again in 2026 After an off-wave they are the victor over Navy, Yale, ennsylvania, with high hopes ning again up the river.

H. B. Marks of Perryton was



"ideal rounds" are t ayed Johnny Earrell would like to have the above boys swinging clubs He'd try a few citche long approach putts himself should the team get hard-pressed.

TURNESA-Spoon

1797

-william braucher

Alas, Welterweights! Once the welterweight division was one of the most active of the fighting classes. Lately it has fallen into decrepitude. As a climaxe to the Cleveland, Young Jack Thompson alleged champion, stepped out the other night and lost a decision to sider football much more hazard- Bucky Lawless. It was a non-title egg on the scoreboard.

Spade

MAC SMITH CRUICKSHANK

- Driving Iron

Silly Records

Joe Sewell almost ruined his health by trying to make a consecics, outings and dancing, if utive games record when he was with the Cleveland Indians. Now Lou Gehrig is trying to set a record uninterrupted "service. So is Charley Gehringer, who is not far behind Gehrig in the number of games played without pause. Re-cently Gehringer, laid up with a see Spitballers
The major league regulations inst admitting any further spittypicars into the his show have the game and get their minds off such meaningless monkey business pany — Frank Shellenback of the tellywood club, champions of the valuable as a sick man with a freak

Farewell Tour

ably would be his last season of Pallas tournament tennis. Business is 1931 calling him, says George. Do you trophy.

remember when he announced his The tournament opened yesterday remember when he announced his announcement like that, and George will be running neck and neck with Harry Lauder.

Suggestion -The New York Boxing commission is leaving something undone. It has reinstated Carnera to meet Sharkey, but that hardly seems enough. After the bout has terminated in a The slippery elm clan will be extinct when these veterans pass from the big show.

The Pacific Coast league licenses the pig show.

The Pacific Coast league licenses the spitballers and Shellenback is one of a few operating with this delivery. He won 19 and lost 7 last should be entered into a contest last of the spitballers and shellenback is one of a few operating with this delivery. He won 19 and lost 7 last should be entered into a contest last of the spitballers and shellenback is one of a few operating with this should be arranged as a sort of sequel to the three should be arra

After an off-year, they are You're welcome, and did you ask again with a great crew, al-John Shano Collins is handling fellows. That is the answer.

turned yesterday from an bile trip to Springer, N. M.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Babe Ruth hit better after lie

hurt his leg than he did before . to save his leg from strain, he took different stance at the plate and shortened the bat . . . Jimmy Reese says that when he collided with the Bam chasing a fly the other day he thought a building had fallen but he got even on the train shortly afterward offered to bet the Bam \$20 that his (Jimmy's batting average wasn't two points under the Babe's . . . the Babe, a sucker for a tet like that, took him, and they scurried for the books . . . Ruth's lifetime big league batting average turned out to be .347 and Jimmy's was .346 . . . last year was Jimmy's first year and he played only 77 games . . . it would look like a dirty trick, at that, if they weren't the best of pals.

Collegians Near **End of Tourney**

DALLAS, May 15. (P)-Sometime late this afternoon, two collegiate golfers will be in the final round George Lott, before sailing for the of the Southwest conference's fourth ournaments in France and England, annual championship. Tomorrow individual championship

etirement last year, too? One more with qualifying round, team championship, and first round matches John Falconer, Southern Methodist university student and Dallas Country club member, turned the first e in 38 and the home nine in 39 to win the medalist prize with

Southern Methodist won the team championship with a total of 321 strokes. Texas A. and M. ranked ing Schmeling, Carnera, Campolo, Stribling, Sharkey, Paulina, etc., should be entered into a contest walking around the world backwards in a sack half full of coal. The noveral hon could be started at one could be started

Henry Cotton, young British pro-fessional who threatened to quit the Scuthport golf tournament yester-day when he carded a 77, did a rec-lead. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Nicholas re-take the lad with a 215 total for 54 ed Washington to 5-4 victory over urned yesterday from an automo-holes, three better than Horton Indians and drove in two runs him-Smith, Missouri professional

By JOHNNY FARRELL Former American Open Champion as told to ALVAN GOULD

Brassie

No. 12 The Ideal Round I have been asked a number of times to select the best-shot-makers in gelf: not purely from the standpoint of individual scoring ability. but on the basis of style and consistent results.

It would be an ideal round, in my cpinion, if each shot could be piayed from tee to green by the following

Driver-Bobby Jones Brassie-Tommy Armour Spoon-Joe Turnesa Driving iron-Bobby Cruickshank No. 2 iron-Gene Sarazen No. 3 or 4 iron-Leo Diegel Mashie-Willie Macfarlane Mashie niblick-Walter Hagen Spade-Macdonald Smith Chip shots-Horton Smith Putter Bobby Jones

Some of these selections are difficult to make, the margin of difference being very close, but I think you will find in each case I have good reasons for my choice.

Jones is long as well as accurate off the tees. He is no longer, if as long on the average as hitters such as Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Gene Sarzen and Leo Diegel, but he can hit my tee shots on this team.

Bobby will do on the greens also although I might like to take a few of the long putts myself, if Jones wanted to rest up for the next tee

Cruickshank hit one of the greatest No. 1 iron shot I ever saw when dropped the remark that this prob-ably would be his last season of Dallas Country club course for the at Inwood. You hear more about Armour's

iron play but he is better with the long wood. He gets more out of a brassie shot than any other professional I know. Hagen always has been a master

with the mashie niblick. He has extreme confidence with his club. Horton Smith's best scoring last winter was due to his fine chip shcts. These saved him many a time when he was having trouble with other clubs. THE END-

By The Associated Press Lou Gehrig and Charlie Ruffing, with two home runs and single: latthem in eighth and ninth innings. Rube Walberg, Athletics-White Sox seven scattered hits and

Wilcy Moore, Red Sox-Gave Tig-ers only three hits in four innings

Athletics Win Sixth Straight By Beating Chicago, 5-2 on Walberg's Hurling.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer The Washington Senators had t to west to hit their stride in the American league pennant campaign. Playing against their strong eastern rivals, the Senators could get no better than an even break and were

in fifth place when they set out for their intersectional battles. In the west, Washington has won four games cut of five-cnly a fair performance compared to the clean sweeps scored so far by the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees—and has climbed up to third place. But Washington has been pitted agains the two strongest western clubs, Cleveland, and De-troit while the Yanks and A's have been knocking over St. Louis and Chicago. The fourth victory yesterday, a 5-4 triumph over Cleveland, did not alter the standing but it did give Washington the league leading pitcher. Sad Sanuel Jones won his third straight game, allowing only eight hits.

The Athletics won their sixil straight game yesterday, downing Chicago 5-2 on a fine pitching performance by Rube Walberg. The win enabled them to retain their led of a few points over the Yan-

Big Charley Ruffing added another great pitching performance to the dist of this year's mound achievements and Lou Gehrig clouted his fifth and sixth homers of the year to head the Yankee attack that brought a 14 to 2 victory over St.

The Bosten Red Sox, who have climbed from last place to sixth in their western tour, had only one good inning against Detroit but that was enough for a 4 to 3 victory. The Sox get to Waite Hoyt fer five hits and four runs in the sixth.

Five National league games schednied for yesterday were a complete ices as rain again swept the eastern



Canton, O. - Freddy Fitzgerald, Youngstown, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Chicago, (10), newspaper-de

Omaha, Neb. - George Manicy outpointed Tiger Jack

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results All games rained out. STANDINGS

V	Von Lost	Pclg.
St. Louis1	Von Lost 4 4 6 3 9 1 8 1 12 9 1 28 15 3 17 edule n.	.778
New York1	4 6	.700
Boston1	3 9	.591
Chicago1	1 8	.579
Pittsburgh1	1 12 "	.473
Philadelphia	9 12	.429
Brooklyn	8 15	.343
Cincinnati	3 17	.150
Today's Sch	edule	
St. Louis at Bosto	n.	
Chicago at Brookly	n.	

Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Washington 5, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. New York 14, St. Louis 2. Boston 4, Detroit 3.

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Philadelphia	13	7	.650
New York	14	8	.636
Washington	14	11	.560
Detroit	14	13	.519
		13	.480
Boston	10	13	.435
Chicago		14	.391
St. Louis	6	14	.300

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. Galveston 2, Fort Worth 7 San Antonio 3, Wichita Falls Beaumont 6, Dallas 5. Houston 8, Shreveport 3.

Won Lost Pctg. Fort Worth .630 Beaumont Dallas .481 San Antonio .449 .444 Wichita Falls .407 Galveston . Shreveport

Today's Schedule Houston at Dallas. Beaumont at Shreveport. San Antonio at Fort Worth, Galveston at Wichita Falls.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2. Newark 6, Toront 4. Jersey City 8, Rochester 4, Reading 3, Montreal 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results.
Memphis 5, Atlanta 4.
Little Rock 6, Birmingham
Chattanoogs 11, Mobile 3

Giant Gridster Called Gigolo in **Divorce Action**

CHICAGO, May 15. (A) - George Trafton, 250-pound center of the Chicago Bears professional football team, may be surprised to hear it, but in the opinion of his wife, Alyce, expressed yesterday, he's "just a

The description was given by Mrs. Trafton in her answer to Trafton's suit for divorce, which charged her with cruelty. The "gigolo" charge was based, she said, on incidents which occurred at an inn.

Her answer, which contained a had a fairly effective wallop when ball' he broke her jaw when he was tell-

Loughran and Campolo to Meet In Ring Tonight

NEW YORK, May 15. (A)-Tommy Loughran, whose accurate left hand is a source of constant embarrassment to his fistic rivals, meets the huge Italian from the Argentine, Victorio Campolo, in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Although Tommy will be givins away 40 pounds in weight, six inches in height and more than that in reach, the clever Philadelphian rules an 8 to 5 choice to win.

Loughran, who has won seven cogsecutive fights in an amazing comeback campaign after his knockout by Jack Sharkey, will scale little more than 180 pounds as compared with the 225 or 230 bounds Campolo will weigh.

A victory for Loughran should reestablish him in the position he held before he met Sharkey. Then he was rated on about equal terms. with the Boston sailor, Max Sch-meling, and Young Stribling. It is an important match for Campolo too, for the Scuth American has not fought for 11 months and would like to fight his way into a battle either with Sharkey or Primo Carnera.

TOBIN NOT NEEDED

DALLAS, May 15, (A) - Frank Tobin, first string catcher for Dal-Steers. Bob Tarleton, vice-presiditional release

DERBY HONORS WILL GO TO EAST UNLESS UPSET **NOT EXPECTED DEVE**

Street Declares Rabbit Is Taken Out of "Apple"

BOSTON, May 15. (A) -watching his Cardinals in 18 games this season, Manager Gabby Street the prospect that, barring an upset counter charge of cruelty against has decided, "they've taken just Traiton, alleged that he proved he about all the rabbit out of the

he broke her jaw when he was telling her what he was going to do in the prize ring to a chap named Primo Carnera.

The belt to which she referred.

"I believe you're going to see to change in baseball strategy from now on," Street commented today. "Instead of waiting until the sec-The bout to which she referred was, however, won by Carnera, who knocked George out in 54 seconds. held my decision as to whether there had been an important change in the liveliness of the ball until we played in Philadelphia and that game convinced me they've taken just about all the rabbit out of the

> "Lock at all the low scores and look at the low batting averages. Balls were hit right on the nose in that Philadelphia game the other day, and last year the came hits would have crashed against the right field wall. But all day long only two carried as far as the fence and one of the two went over.'

"Street said "sniart, hitters" will start choking up on the bat, "because those who just whale away at the fences are going to hit a lot of harmless flies.

STRIKES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP) Strikes to prevent wage cuts if other means prove unsatisfactory, have the approval of William Green, president of the American Federa-

This statement last night followed an appeal by the federation's executive council that organized less pay or a lower living standard. The council said it had found a

UNEMPLOYED PLAN

NEW YORK, May 14. (P)-A plan game job this season, has been be required by law to set apart a placed on the ineligible list by the reserve to care for unemployment was proposed today following upon lent of the club, said waivers would a comprehensive survey of the unbe asked on Tobin, and if he is not employment situation conducted at claimed, he will be given his uncon- Swarthmore college by two economic iss of the University of Chicago.

Event Will Draw Thous ands for Colorful Stunt.

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15. (A)-They like their horse races down here in the bluegrass, under any conditions, so even the old line of it will be an all-eastern battle for three-year-old honors in the 57th

running of the classic derby. East or west, good times or bad, fomorrow's blue ribbon event of the American turf figured to be just that—a horse race and perhaps as excitingly close as any Kentucky derby close as derby since the war.

Two years ago Clyde Van Dusen, the little mud horse, out-rushed the pride of the blue grass, Blue Larkspur, and won! Last year in another downpour, Gallant Fox beatthe best the west had to offer. Too morrow, not one but two eastern throughbreds, Mrs. Whitney's Twenty Grand and Al-bert C. Bostwick's Maie, are favored to renew their racing feud in a fight for the winner's wreath of to renew their racing fight for the winner's roses and close to \$60,000 in prize

They probably will have fair weather for this turf duel, whether or not it fulfills the expectations of a crowd of perhaps 50,000 spec tators, including Charles Curtis, the vice-president of the United States and guest of honor

C. B. (Sonny) Whitney's time derby favorite, Equipoise, may stage a come-back after several dis-appointments. Somehow the west may realize its with such a con-crash through with such a con-Pittsburgher, the "Blg Train," Grif-fin Watkins' Insco, or Charles T

Fisher's Sweep All.
Twenty Grand, the handsome bay aristocrat—with the slangy name, looked like a million to his backers executive council that organized yesterday in clicking off an im-and unorganized labor resist "to the pressive final trial in 1:42 2-5 for fullest extent" any tendency toward the mile and 1:57, eased up, for the mile and an eighth.

The council said it had found a The picturesque Churchill Downs move among some bankers and employers to reduce wages and Green beams. They will be jammed, too, reiterated his belief that any action even if there isn't a record crowd in that direction would be a direct for the turf followers have flocked breach of an agreement industrial in by boat, motor, and train, airleaders reached with President
Hoover in 1929.

FIXEMPLOYED PLAN colors of E. R. Bradley missing for the first time in many moons and las last year and who held down the whereby American employers would no Earle Sande to arouse popular

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Vance Morehead was in town to

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ation orders have been filed re AUSTIN, May 15, (P)-The legis

re today entered the last week's rk for this session with a feeling anxiety for numerous bills of alor importance. Seven more ork days remained before the date for adjournment, May 22, and k of extending the session anweek was heard from several The talk gained strength with

statement by Governor Sterling at it might be expedient to extend he session another week or two ather than let much of the legislaon die on the calendar. Extension the session would obviate neces ity for a special session, Governor terling said. He expressed himelf as opposed to a special session The house exhibited more unness than the senate and last ight worked under call. Several n-congested and local bills were

sed and the mass of projected

slation on the speaker's desk was partially cleared away. Three Big Projects departmental. ucational, nosynary, were in free confer-The congressionredistricting bill also was hangin free conference, with numpredictions that no report be made that would with the approval of both house Bills to increase efficiency in the mptroller and treasury depart-It was estimated they would save several hundred thousand dollars. The bills also would tighten re-

persons over 25 to take advantage suspended sentence act in uor law violations cases. bill was bitterly opposed by prohi

strictions around state expense ac-

ounts and the use of state auto-

The bill to authorize juries spend driving rights of persons envicted of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was passed by the senate and sent to the govrnor. Driving righ s could be sus ed for two years.

The house cut the proposed increase in the state highway patrol from 100 to 30 and adopted an ment to the senate bill to require one-fourth of the patrol to ork nights. The bill will go to free conference. A senate bill limiting payments for delinquent tax collections to 15

per cent was passed by the house. GAS KILLS TWO

BIG SPRING, May 15. (A)-San Davidson, tank company worker. died yesterday from the effects of inhaling gas in an oil tank Tuesday George N. Frye, 27, who attempted to rescue him, died Tuesday night.

A wire was twisted about his nec in the same manner as that which caused the death of Helman H. Bilhartz, second victim of a hangnig. hangings began with the death Monday of Hugo Eickmann

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Look Out Betty! Mrs. Harper's Ready



Mrs. Anna McCune Harper, American women's No. 1 tennis player, is going to England in attempt to wipe out in the Wimbledon champlorships her defeat last year by Miss Betty Nuthall, English star, for the American title.

Associated Press Sports Writer her desire to match strokes again of strategy? Maybe! Oh, no, I can't with that young English star, Miss tell about it. That would give my Betty Nuthall.

at Wimbledon and Mrs. Harrer instructor also discovered I wasn't management. The motion recalle hopes to do much better. In fact taking full advantage of my left the \$28,000 debt of two years ago. She knows she will. Which occounts for the lack of "ifs and or buts" in this interview. "You know, a left handed player Sterling, Col. William E. Talbot of the work of the lack of the property of the lack of the lack

ticed eight months, three and four a lot of the other. Because there times a week. Mr. George Hudson, are so many right handers, their my instructor at the Berkeley ten-nis club, has had me devote much ly for use against right handed of my time to developing speed oil competition. This is where my service and my ground strokes, added stroking power should help

service and my ground strokes.
"You know, I never relied much on speed before. Had a variety of strokes and put plenty of spin and the ball. It is different now. I be below the strokes and put plenty of spin and the ball. The strokes are strokes and put plenty of spin and the strokes are strokes and put plenty of spin and the strokes. This is where my competition. This is where my added stroking power should help out."

Mrs. Harper, whose home is in Oakland, is highly confident of success on her Old World invasion.

She is 5 feet 4 1-2 inches tall and the strokes. the ball more flatly. Mr. Hudson her playing weight is 116 pounds.

says I have developed a lot more She is considerably lighter than but this matter of weight advanpower in my drives. My footwor, such rivals as Miss Nuthall, and tage was dismissed with the comis better now, so all in all, I think her countrywomen, Miss Helen Jament: "Those who weigh less, have
I will be ready for the English and cobs and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, less to pack around."

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND our own national championships.

OAKLAND, Calif. (A)-America's player and a mighty nice girl. This to go over the resolution from the first ranking woman tennis player, is my first competitive tennis in group conference, dispatching the Mrs. Anna McCune Harper, is go- England, Of course I hope to wining to compete at Wimbledon this the title, then again I am just as year, but the lure of the British anxious to meet Miss Nuthall again, stricter enforcement of the prorachampionship is no greater than "Have I formulated a new plan tion laws.

Miss Nuthall won the American title last year by defeating Mrs. though, to tell you I remembered a though the tell you I

Korea-Trained Tennis Player New Coach of Columbia Squad

lection, more experimental feeding by colleges and experiment stations, and a continuation of the chamber's Cram, who learned his racket in policies on the breeder-feeder

Resolutions from the highway and park group asked a continuation of federal aid policies until western highways have been completed, the highways have been completed, the designation of more federal high- Korea. ways in West Texas, final passage of the \$25,000 appropriation for the known, ranks 25th among this coun Panhandle-Plains Historical society Panhandle-Plains Historical society this honor—as well as numerou museum at Canyon, and a program others — without the benefit o of restoration and preservation of coaching and in spite of only a modold fort sites and other points of erate build physically. historical interest in the area.

Elizabeth Lucas of Breckenridge modest. and Stanley Sutton of San Angelo lected Wednesday night and others will be met tonight for the

asked the convention to authorize resolutions passed at the group meeting to be sent direct to the legislature. Walter Cline of Wichita Falls said there is a difference of is, and we would not want to authorize something we have not

Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth apported the Caldwell motion, and of time. a compromise 'was- reached when "Betty Nuthall is a wonderful Cline offered to call his committee great deal." mes ages this afternoon.

support proposed legislation for

The treasurer's report was made tell about it. That would give my by E. G. Keese of Stamford, show-opponents a chance to prepare. It ing a cash balance of \$15,489. On in management. The motion recalled

In the absence of Gov. Ros Sterling Col. William E. Talbot of buts' in this interview.

has a certain advantage over a Dallas, Frank P. Holland of Dallas, "Miss Nuthall beat me last year, right hander at the start. There and Dr. Tate Butler, editor of the I've learned a lot since then Practive learned a lot since the lot of the addressed the general assembly.

Please Support Resolutions from the industrial conference, pledging support to the program of Progressive Texans. Inc., were approved and the convention voted favorably on a motion of the convention work committee urging legislation that would minimize the danger of hog cholera

far-off Korea, has been appointed movement launched two years ago. largest university in America.

odist Episcopal church, south, Donald, or "Don" as he is better

try's tennis players. He achieved

Off the court he's a friendly soft-spoken young fellow, rather

On the court, though, he placed first and second respectively in the "My Home Town" contest elimination last night progressing to awards howing he was southern the finals to be held here Saturday intercollegiate champion in 1927, morning. Two speakers were se-state champion three times in suctwo cession, city champ several times the and foremost in his club on many

in the oil conference appeared on the convention floor this morning when & M. Caldwell of Abilia. and do well enough scholastically to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, non-orary scholarship fraternity.

It was natural enough that he Falls said there is a difference of should captain the Vanderbilt ten-opinion among oil men in West Tex-nis team. He did so every year he was there except his freshman year.
Most of Don's spare time, his

father said, is spent on the court. "Tennis," Dr. Cram said, "if you're to get anywhere, with it, takes lots of time. When he's not playing he's usually around home. He reads

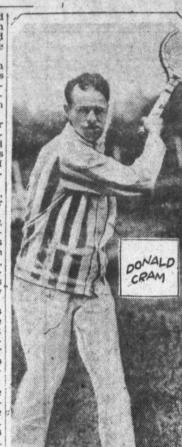
Cram's taste in literature runs to "solid stuff," his father said. reads everything he can get on tennis. That, the doctor declared and playing with good tennis players was about the only ways he had of picking up pointers.

Donald is working toward his M. A. degree at Columbia, majoring in commerce and statistics.

tending to strengthen hogs as col lateral for farm loans. An additional resolution from the breeder-feeder conference reconimended that the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce spensor a feeding day, where proper methods might be studied within the feed Dr. Butler declared that agriculture had never kept up with de-velopment in commerce and industry because of natural and govern-

mental handicaps, and encouraged the aiding of farm conditions through economic methods rather than reduced production plans advocated by the government. W. T. Latham underwent a minor



Mrs. F. W. O'Malley returned last night after a month's visit with her son, Charles O'Malley, in Temple.

BILIOUSNESS

town, Ga., says he has taken Black-Draught, when needed, since childhood, and he is past fifty years of age. "When I would get bilious," he says, "I would feel like shuf-fling along instead of walking. My feet felt too heavy to lift. I had such a dull, tired feeling, and I such a dull, tired feeling, and I would feel dizzy and nauseated like I couldn't hold my head up. I found how much the Black-Draught helped me, and I took it. I quit having these bad spells, and find now I only have to take a few doses and I am good as new. Don't have to take much now. My health is good,"

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Cattle 700; calves 200; generally steady; killing quality plain; steers 600-1100 lbs. \$7.00@9.00; helfers 550-850 lbs. \$6.25@?.25; cows \$4.456 5.75; vealers (milk fed) \$5.50@9.00; stocker and feeder steers \$6.50@

Sheep 5008; spring lambs steady Texas sheep 25 higher; top native spring lambs \$9.50; storn two year old Texas wethers \$4.85; lambs 90 lbs. down \$6.75@7.60; ewes 150 lbs. down \$2.00@3.00.

GRAINS DEPRESSED

CHICAGO, May 15. (/P)-Shower in Canada and weakness of stocks ended to depress grains early today. Declines were checked by rethat preceding moisture Canada heavy storms had prevailed. Starting 3-8 cent off to 1-8 to 1-4 cent up, wheat afterward hald near to the initial range. Corn cpened unchanged to 3-8 down and ubsequently fluctuated but little.

COTTON IS QUIET NEW ORLEANS, May 15. (A) Cotton here had a quiet and barely steady opening today. Cables were hardly as good as due and first

WANTED QUICK - Pa Cash for Several Used Cars. A. L. Dodd. PHONE 1055 or 319-W



WARNER OLAND

Today DIVORCE AMONG **FRIENDS**

ease off after the start owing to a KANSAS CITY, May 15. (P)—(U. trading down to 9.66 and October S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; steady to 15 breaking through the ten-cent line higher; top \$6.85 on 170-210 lbs.; to 9.99 or four to five points down packing sows 225-500 lbs. \$5.00% from yesterday's close on the active months.

Near the end of the first hour prices rallied a point or two and there appeared to be some disposi-tion of shorts to cover.

A. L. Prigmore underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pampa hespita' this morning.



DR. JACOBS

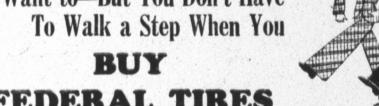
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Poor eyesight is a great liability... it hampers your success in life! Why be annoyed with imperfect vision . . or headaches when you can come to this office and have a/complete eve examination that will let you know the true conditions of your eyes? Don't put it off, come in ko-"Save your eyes. they are all-important!"

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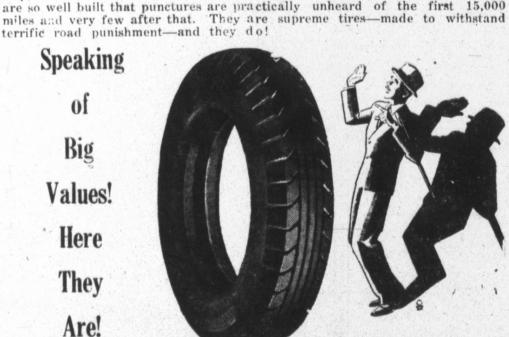
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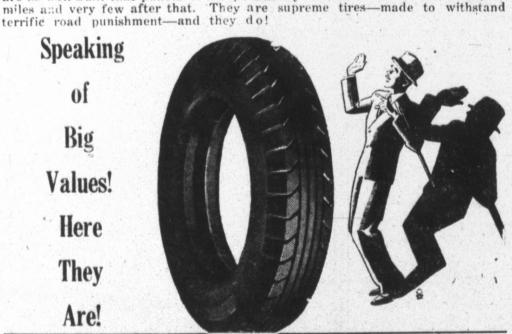
Walk a Mile for a Cigarette if You Want to-But You Don't Have



FEDERAL TIRES What does the extra quality mean to you? Just this. It means that into each Federal Tire is put the finest materials, the most expert workman-

ship, the most modern methods of manufacture available. It means that they





HERE ARE THE GREATEST TIRE VALUES EVER

Size-	Double Blue Pennant Extra	Heavy 4-ply
29x4.40	\$ 8.50 \$ 6.25	\$ 4.73
30x4.50	9.14 7.46	5.40
28x4.75	9.42 7.84	6.34
29x5.00	10.08 8.85	6.71
29x5.50	12.51 10.65	8.36
30x6.00	13.34 11.36	10.80
32x6.50	16.78 14.21	* 12.50

OTHER SIZES ARE PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

INSTANT ROAD

PHONE 51

GASOLINE--OILS WASHING-GREASING

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

SERVICE

Cuyler at Kingsmill

BIG FIRE SALE BEGINNING SATURDAY

FROM 5° TO 50° ON THE \$1

AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

AT SACRIFICE PRICES—CASH ONLY

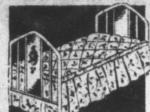
Everything for Sale

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Get Your Groceries for Harvest

STARTS SATURDAY! ==





Automatic Day Bed and Pad 1921 Cost \$39.50

Automatic Day Bed in brown renamel matters with cretonne flounce

\$1495



Summer Hats of Novelty Straws 1921 Price, \$4.98

5¶66

You can afford several new hats at our Summer Sale price! Straws in brimmed and brimless styles.



Men's Shirts of FineBroadcloth Cost \$2.25 in 1921 \$¶00

White, solid colors, and far-cies. Double shrunkt "Stay-rite" collars attached. Buy now. Save.



9x12 Ward-o-leum **Rugs Stainless!** 1921 Price, \$10.95

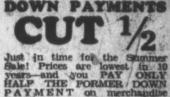
Water-proof and stain-proof Extra heavy enamel surface on thick felt base. New patterns.



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Restful InnerspringMattress Modern Comfort Now

In 1921 a plain 40 lb. Mattress cost you \$26.95! Look at this Innerspring now for \$14.95.



On Orders of \$20 to \$25

Formerly \$4.00 Down NOW \$2 00 DOWN

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NOW \$250 ONLY 2 Down

ATION-WIDE

Reduced in Price for This Event! 1921's Price at Least \$200

Four Screen-Grid Power! Fully licensed by R.C.A. with built-in Super Dynamic Speaker, Greater Dis-

\$2.50 Down, \$7.50 a Month



Ball Bearing Lawn Mower 1921's Price Was \$11.90

Men's Shorts Fancy Assorted Pat-

terns! 50c Values, Now Good quality

Cannon Towels 10 Years Ago a Similar Towel Was 42c! Now



3 fr. 50c Assorted fast color borders, Double 100p

27. In. Muslin Same Quality 10 Years Ago Was 17c! Now



Bed Spreads In 1921 You Paid \$2.20 for Same Quality! Now \$1



Seamless cotton 3pread, 80x105 in. Dooby Dat-terns, crinkle

Hand Bag In 1921 Similar Quality Sold for \$3.85! Now



Mesh Undles Cool, Durable Rayon for Women and Misses



Airline Monarch

With Tubes and Installed

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Small Carrying Charge



Single Braided Garden Hose

Cost \$5.95 in 1921

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Non-kinking, cord tire con-struction. Guaranteed three years. With nozzle, washers, and couplings.



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SE55

With Your Old Battery

6-volt, 13 plates. More starting power than many \$8 batteries.



A Suite Like This Was \$129.95 in 1921

You Get a Better Quality in Our Summer Sale at

Imagine getting this handsome Jacquard Velour Suite at just about half the 1921 price! And NOW you get smarter style, finer workmanship, and better quality! Davenport and Button-Back Chair in two-tone Jacquard Velour. Reversible, springfilled cushions-multi-colored.

\$2.50 Down

\$6.50 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Bedroom Suites as Good as This Were



"Low Priced at '159"" In 1921

But You Get a Better Value in a 3-Piece Suite Now at

Thin of it! Here's a handsome suite at almost one third the 1921 price, for a suite of similar quality! This GENUINE COMBINATION WALNUT VENEER suite sells for LESS THAN the price of a walnut finish suite. 10 years ago! It's an attractice, generously sized suite consisting of a full size Bed. Chest. and Vanity—with decorative wood carvings and Oriental wood overlays. Framed plate mirrors.

\$2.50 Down, \$6.50 Monthly-Small Carrying Charge

Electric Washers

Windsor Gyrator! Twice as Efficient as \$143.50 Washers of 10 Years Ago!

\$2.50 Down, \$7.50 a Month Small Carrying Charge

It turns out half your washing in 5 to 7 minutes! No rubbing, even for grimy collars and cuffs. Nothing to catch or tear the sheerest garment. Porcelain enameled tub.



HemmedSheets

Longwear Brd.

Pure white trong texture Of first grade cotton. 61x9 inche. PILLOW CASES.

Electric Iron

Our 1921 Price Was \$4!

Now, Better Qualit



3-pc-Bed Outfit A Special Value

1921 Price, \$29

Grained walnut Metal Bed-full size, 45-lb. cetton and felt Mattress, 99-coll Spring.



New House Dresses

Prints, Plain Colors 1621 Price \$1.95

Smart for neighborhood shop-ping! Short sleeve and sleeve-less, tailored and feminine.

SHOES



1.49

89c High back styles. Durab-by made of white back Blue Denim.

Percolator Ward's 1921 Price, 90c Better Quality, Sale,

49c 4-cup Alumi-num Percola-tor! Hinged cover, flame guard.

Play Suite In 1921 Similar Suits Cost \$1.65! Buy in Sale!

50c Made of sturdy materials to give good serv-lee. Fast color, litzes 2 to 8.

Dozen Diapers Similar Quality in 1921 Sold at \$1.49 Doz., Now

99c Dozen 27x27 nmed. Mads



35 lb. lee box Think of It! You Paid \$16.95 for This in 1921!

hardwood Ice box with heavy white enamel-



SMART

\$9.98 Was Considered a "Low Price for Dresses" in 1921!

DRESSES

Buy Yours During Our Summer Sale

Think of getting fresh, new spring and summer frocks for ONLY \$4.44! Our buyers surprised even themselves when they got these excellent values. Cool, summery prints, vivid and pastel crepes. Popular rayons and new cottons.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

RIVERSIDE TIRES



Ford Size in 1921 Cost \$19.45! Today a 29x4.40 Riverside Is Yours for

And it gives you three times Greater Mileage Buy Them in Pairs For Greater Savings!

RIVERSIDE 4-PLY Each \$5.60 5.69 6.68 8.55

WOMEN'S



In 1921 Were Considered "Low Priced" at \$4.55. In the Summer Sale they cost only

3000

ONE STRAPS OF Black Patent . . . Seasand Kid, and dull Black Kid. All with flexible soles, high grade outer soles. COLONIAL PUMP of new Putty Biege Kid, covered Cuban heel, quality outer soles. 3-EYELET TIES of Brown Calf Grain, covered Cuban heel. Bropn reptile trimming.

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rouble Makers **Under Arrest at Evarts, Kentucky**

es, Harlan county and military

rders, strengthened the military ed a guard of honor as the president's lest resentment at a leaf to further trouble arrest lead to further trouble

W. B. Jones, secretary of the arts union; Asa Cusick, Evarts lice chief; A. L. Benson, assistant Joseph Cawood, town

rram of the state troops, saying e agreement to send troops here ovided that climian mine guards disarmed. Troops have replaced ards at several mines but only ten operators have so requested the military aumities added with the constitute of the military aumities and the military aumities are military aumities and the prities sided with the coal oper-rs, and threatened that unem-Red Cross or other agencies.

The Harlan county coal operators their troubles with the ininers on de the ccunty.

BEN ALLRED IS VISITOR Ben P. Allred of Corpus Christi, mes V. Alired, is visiting in Pam-today. Mr. Alired formerly rein Pampa, and served as district attorney for a brief period dur-ir he lliness of C. G. Engledow. wine held the office last year.

WACO, May 15. (P)-Classes at Baylor university were suspended IARLAN, Ky., May 15. (P)-With today for the funeral of Dr. S. P. mine union efficers and three Brooks, for more than 28 years charges of forgery in connection

horities today believed they had hoved from further activity the gleaders who they said had been ring up discontent among coal ners.

Ol. Dan M. Carrell, in charge of the Baylor trustees and friend of the family to take charge of the function of the family to take charge of the function of the senior class formorders, strengthened the military and asked all Maco business houses to close during the time of the services. For mer Gov. Pat M. Neff, president of the Baylor trustees and friend of the family to take charge of the family to take charge of the function of the services.

re. This step was taken after a arrest of William H. High-rer, president of the local union Brooks, graduate student at Colum-bia, and Sims Brooks, Waco attor-Hightower and the other four were ney; a brother, George A. Brooks dicted in connection with the of the Texas school for the deaf at ing of four men in a gun battle Austin; and a nephew, Floyd Miller week. The others under arrest of Hinesville, Ga.

Not Very Passable

e union president had criticized MEXICO CITY, May 15. (P) — Flem D. Sampson, and the The department of communications today announced that tourists wish-

It was explained that work still was in progress along parts of the miners would "help them-road, consequently closed to traf-if aid was not received from fic, and that bad weather would Red Cross or other agencies.

The Harlan county coal operators of the Harlan county coal operators of their troubles with the infiners on tation led by labor leaders living travel for a year.

FUGITIVE IS WOUNDED

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 15. (A) other of District Attorney Ray- Lester Anderson Hason, 36, fugl-and Alired and Attorney General, tive from jail at Waco, was shot and teriously wounded near Bishop yes-terday after officers had pursued him three miles. He escaped March 22. He was wanted in McLennan and Matagorda counties for forgery, upbbery, and automobile theft.

Baylor Closes for | Probe of County **Brooks Funeral** Funds Will Be **Continued Farther**

AUSTIN, May 15. (P) - Pive als of Evarts in jail on murder president of the institution, who with witness fee certificates were died early yesterday. mayor Tom Bush had asked all Bay, veteran district clerk at Glader Under Cov. Pat M. Neff, president of Sagned a confession in which he sesigned a confession in which he ad-mitted he had forged certificates case of alleged forgeries uncovered today in the choice of and made claims for fictitious tran-since the investigation was started, the Loving county seat.

vestigation made by the state comp-troller's department into witness fee

certificates aggregating \$256 but Ray admitted false claims considerably in excess of that amount. R. G. Waters, assistant attorney general, said Ray had confessed to forg-eries this year totaling \$858. Hruce Bryant, first assistant attorne; general estimated the total forgeries at \$2,000 or more.

scripts for three or four yars or perhaps longer.

The other cases involved greater amounts, in each case being estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200. 000. The suicide of a Dallas exty official were attributed to dis

> the investigation. State officials said they would continue the investigation, believ-

LOVING TO ORGANIZE of Mentone, which appears only on the largest and most up-to-date maps of Texas had no competition today in the choice of a place for

Completion Of New Rail Lines To Be Celebrated Today

AMARILLO, May 15. (P)-Thousands of people from all sections of the North Plains are gathering this read from Morse to Spearman, and the formal opening of the Rock Island lines from Dalhart to Morse.

Mustang Athletic's Manager To Quit

DALLAS, May 15. (P)-The Dal-The first train over the Santa Fe's Southern Methodist university, has ton Buffaloes. An opening night new line from Amarillo to Boise offered his resignation in a letter campaign has been staged and a City, Okla., and to Morse and recorded in the minutes of the athers of twenty thousand is exspearman and Shattuck, Okla., by letic committee of the general fac-

Trains to Amarillo will leave
Boise City at 7 o'clock Saturday
morning.

Dr. C. Selecman, president of
the Iniversity, suggested in December that the trustees consider dispensing with Blackwell's services,
apparently for purposes of economy.

WILL PLAY UNDER LIGHTS

DALLAS, May 15. (P) - Texas las News says that N. R. Blackwell, in Daflas for the first time tonight

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Specials For Saturday and Monday



16 Ounce Loaves

Orug Company, Inc.

\$3,00 Ambrosia Creams \$1,50	\$2.00 S. S. \$1.69 35c Energine 29c 35c Cutex Cuticle 29c 75c Doan's K. Pills 69c \$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin 98c	Kodak Finishing 24-Hour Service
20.00	\$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin 98c	
\$2.00 Coty's Perfume \$1.59	\$1.00 Danderine	\$2.50 DRYCO \$2.19
\$1.20 S.M.A. Milk 98 C	\$1.00 Mella-Glo pwd. 79c 25c Mennen's Talc 19c \$2.00 Karess Pwd\$1.69 \$1.20 Syrup Pepsia 98c \$1.00 Lucky Tiger 87c	Coty's Body Powder \$1.29
50c Kleenex 39c 3 for \$1.00	\$1.35 Sargon \$1.14 \$1.00 Wine Cardui 87c 60c Lysol 47c 65c Pond's Creams 54c	Renaud's Sweet Peas Perfumes Toilet Water Body Powder

GRADUATION GIFTS

Oc Pepsodent Tooth

Paste ____

1-00 Krank's L. Cr. 89

1.00 Miles Nervine 89

\$1.00 Fiancee Pwd. 89

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\$1.00

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We are showing many useful and inexpensive gifts for the graduates. Kodaks, Fountain Pens, fancy Perfumes, Leather Goods, New Compacts, Diaries, Kodaks Albums, Toilet Sets, Traveling Sets, etc. Buy now while our stock is complete-

Strawberries We'll have plenty, frash car, La., pt. **New Potatoes** Large size, 5 lbs for **Kananas** Fancy large golden fruit, per dozen **Uranges** Fancy, medium size, dozen

Winesaps, Large Size, dozen Cantaloupe Just arrived on the market, each 120 Lettuce Fancy, large firm heads, each

> Fancy firm, red ripe, lb. 18c Squash White, young and tender, lb. Carrots, Radishes Per Bunch

Tomatoes

17c 15c 27c 4-lb. pkg. 24c No. 21/2 can 14c Medium can 14c No. 2 can PEP Kellogg's, 12c per pkg. Curtis, 17c 31/2-oz. glass PEAS Colton, 9c No. 2 can Heavy Pack, No. 2 can ___ 8c

Happy Vale, 10c Libby's, 171/2c 24c 2-lb. box Ribbon Lily of the Valley, Large size, 19c 15c bag . Great West. 21c 6 lb. bag WHITE KII 44c Package 27c Cloth bag MATCHES 10c Boxes TEA

Sliced, Sunray Half-Pound Pl Each With \$1.00 or more purchase of other Sugar Cured, per pound Roasts **Stew Meat** Chops **Shoulders**

Stew Legs Fresh Ground, Per Pound

2 Pounds

290

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59c

Guaranteed fresh, with \$2.00 or more Purchase, per dozen

10c

Maxwell House,

1/4-lb. can

Pail Eagle Brand,

per can

19c

Libby's, Whole Kernel, 17c

Silver Leaf.

No. 2 can

COFFEE Schilling's, 37c 1-lb. tin

BUTTER Fresh, guaranteed 25c Country, lb-**BAKING POWDER**

Calumet, 25c 16-oz. can

21c

Swansdowu Package 31c Cocoa Almond, Per Bar

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Madrid Police Chief Is Ousted

MADRID, May 15. (A) - Carlos Borrero, chief of police of Madrid, was removed from office today by government order, charged with laxity in putting down disorders culminated this week in the burning of ten churches and church here. Ricardo Herraiz was named in his stead.

The minister of interior, Miguel Maura, placed in charge of suppression of the disorders, said, after a protracted cabinet meeting last night, the government was "highly pleased" with resumption of order throughout Spain and the cabinet did not consider it necessary to meet again to consider the situation un-til Monday.

Meeting in an unauthorized assembly last night led to arrest of 14 communists by police who said they found a large quantity of arms and ammunition and many documents which indicated widespread activity by the organization.

Wheat Surplus Plan Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, May 15. (P) -suggestion that the wheat surplus be controlled by a plan involving a ment was vetoed today by Chair

Cut Rate Grocery 304 South Cuyler St.

Buy here, where groceries are always fresh and prices are lower throughout the store. Trade here and you will have money to put in the bank, Low prices on all items in the store. Come, buy and save.

NATCHES 16

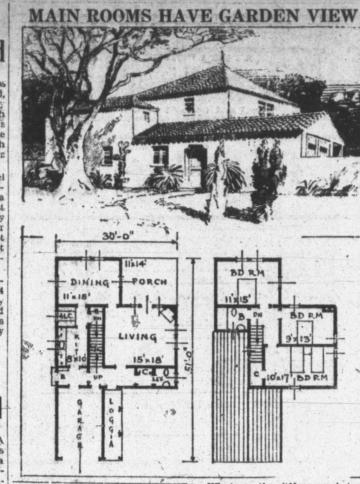
One Dozen

TOMATO'S 230

Cans PORK &

SEANS

CABBAGE



man Stone of the federal farm

in a letter to State Senator F. J. Wilmer of Rosalia, Wash., said the problem's solution and higher prices lay in individual ef-fort toward smaller crops. He held parts of the west and south, and as impractical control measures

compassed a nation-wide campaign to obtain control of the next three tile with a colored glaze to give a vibrating effect in the bright suneast 75 per cent of the farmers in a seems to call. surplus control association with a three-year membership contract.

Republican Repeats Charges On Walker of the hall as one enteres, while to

NEW YORK, May 15. (P)— Alan Fox, chairman of the city affairs committee of the National Republi-can club, whose attack on Mayor Walker's private life was censored by the club members, today issued pamphlet repeating the charges. The committee's report was submitted April 21 at a meeting of the club. It met severe criticism in debate and references to the

mayor's life were expunged.

Fox has sent to the club officials pamphlet containing the original committee report. "In the final pages of this report are three sen-tences deleted by vote of the club." Fox told newspapers the pamphlet was printed at his expense and that distribution was optional with club officials. "I thought people would be interested in knowing what the club had voted to eliminate," he

"He has joked, junketed to race tracks, sat up all night at wild par-ties, entertained Hollywood and ignored the city's problems. Every man of course, has a right to live his private life as he sees fit, so far as consistent with his obligations to others, and we have no concern with Mayor Walker's private escapades except insofar as they inter-fere with his public duties. The mayor of New York has no right to allow the vagaries of his private life to interfere with reasonable at-tention to the responsibilities of his

great office.' INDIANAPOLIS, May 14. (P)-The national executive committee of the American Legion late today directed Ralph T. O'Neil, National commander, to petition President Hoover to call a non-political conference to solve the causes of nomic depression.

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in this house, indebted to both for its inspiration. The popularity of this type of

the simple, regular lines usually which are contingent upon partici- are factors in keeping the cost down Wilmer, an official of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative association, had advanced a proposal entailing financial of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative association, had advanced a proposal entailing financial of the North Pacific Reveal of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative association, had advanced a proposal entailing financial of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative association, had advanced a proposal entailing financial of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative association, had advanced a proposal entailing financial of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative association, had advanced a proposal entailing financial of the North Pacific Grain Growers' Cooperative association, had advanced a proposal entailing financial of the North Pacific Reveal of posal entailing financial and broken form, interesting in silhou-

Against this background cactus, palm or other plants from warmer climes seem appropriate. The kitchen and dining rooms are at the front of the house to the left the right there is a door to the

It is a very convenient arrangement for the housekeeper, as she is within a few steps of the dining room, the front door, the garage and the stairs. The alcove for breakfast or less formal meals is a feature.

All the principal rooms are as ranged so as to give privacy and to overlook the garden. The living room and dining room, each crossventilated, share the shade of large porch. Upstairs there are

rooms, each ventilated from two sides and having a view of the garden. One bath serves rooms, there being in addition a lavatory downstairs. The house will go very well on a

narrow lot, 50 by 125 feet, if placed the long way. Other arrangements will depend upon the ground avail-The cost will likely run from \$3. 000 to \$10,000, local conditions go

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The Rev. C. C. Warford filled his appointment at Hooley Ann, near Kirkland last weekend. He was ac-companied on the trip by his son,

Miss Edith Byrd, who lives near Hopkins No. 1, was a recent guest of Jordan and Elanor Miller.

Miss Juanita Helming of Canyon was visiting her parents here this

children spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Russia Is Unfair

ferred west of Pampa. Mr. Outcal

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Coltexo No. 1. are the proud parents of a brand new 11 pound boy.

Mrs. Melvina Walls spent Sunday with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walls of the Coltexe

family, Mrs. J. G. Williams. Spanish and Italian architecture, they have been happily reconciled

The tile roof is certainly Span-nesday working among his people.

H. M. Guthrie returned Tuesday

transasting business here Monday.

other towns in that vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wison, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of McLean, and Frank Wilson of Hopkins No. 1, were visitors of T. M. olle and family the first part of this week

Jack Reeves and E. G. Stapp Alanreed were attending to busines matters in LeFors-Tuesday.

white. Work will commence at once

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F. R. McCracken and Manuel The Rev. Percy Haralson, pastor of the First Baptist church, went ness in LeFors this week.

the funeral services of Mr. Howell, old-time resident in that vicinity. Freeland left Wednesday for Borger, where they will visit for a few

NEW YORK, May 15. (A)-Amer

done about it.

ical standards forbid it.

dition by the unauthorized publica-tion in Russia of "The Fatigue of

Metals" by H. F. Moore of the University of Illinois and J. B. Kum-

mer of the University of Wisconsin

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A fine baby boy was born the first of the week to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop, who live at the Coltexo

Mr. and Mrs. Major Evans and

Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. Outcalt were trans-

is an employe of the Texas Oil

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cole and fam Whatever the differences between LeFors visiting with Mr. Cole's

An 8-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullins, who live east

W. H. Bessire of Canyon, Presbyterian Sunday school missionary, was in LeFors Tuesdany and Wed-Mr. Bessire has charge of the North Panhandle Sunday school work.

from an extended trip in New Mexico and the northwest Panhandle.

Dick Carpenter of McLean was

A. M. Clardy and George Clardy returned Tuesday from an extended tdip in Oklahoma. They were visiting with friends and relatives at Sapulpa. Claremore, Bristow and

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About

NEW YORK—Penguins, to most people, are those funny birds standing in the background of polar pic-tures like little men in cittaway

Mrs. Meyers, sister of T. M. Wolfe, is visiting here with Mr. Wolfe, who But to Dr. Robert Cushman Murat present is very ill. Mrs. Meyers lives at Hedley.

Dr. Murphy is curator of oceanic

birds at the Museum of Natural History, itself one of the most fas-Miss Beatrice NeCase, LeFors, and Nolan Harris of Pampa, motored to cinating collections of curiosities in Manhattan. Leedy, Okla., last week-end where they attended the commencement exercises. Miss NeCase had a sister in the graduating class there.

Brooklyn-born, in 1887, he has pent most of his life on the mild shores of Long Island, his family having settled here seven generations ago. Yet he has spent much time on the high seas, in visiting remote islands in the sub-antarctic. He is one of the world's unsung To U. S. Authors adventurers.

WHALER FRIENDS His penguin interest developed from his scientific work with bird can authors who are lucky enough

to be published in Russia and China life. consider themselves doubly lucky As a boy he spent his summer these days if they collect royalties. sailing with friendly sea captains Most of them don't collect, even Coasting schooners took him vov though their books sell in hundreds aging along the Bay of Fundy and of thousands and nothing can be up through the north Atlantic wat one about it.

ers. He was still a schoolboy in 1907

Publishers today characterized when he wrote the first of 200 pathe situation as a "mild form of buccaneering." They attributed it Carey's chickens, or petrels.

He then started travel on Norweto the fact the United States, China and Russia are not members of the glan whaling ships to the antarctic.
International Copyright union, and His longest stay there was four no special copyright agreements are months on the island of South Ge

in force among them. American gia.

publishers might, if they wanted to retaliate, publish Russian and Chinese writers without the payment of constitution of the cons given him by the University of San Marcos in Peru, the oldest univerroyalties but most of them feel eth-Attention was drawn to the con-

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His longest trip was a year, 79 office there is a little dish days of which were passed on the old-fashioned decks of a square-rigger, out of the sight of land, while he studied the oceanographic life around South America and South Africa.

A. L. Curry of Waco is his sister, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford on a business trip here. Mrs. There is a little dish bles. They came from the solid results of a penguin.

FAMILY GOES, TOO Tall, well-built, Dr. Murphy sug-

gests an athlete. His book-plate bears the design of a sea-elephant, another creature the life history of which is in Murphy's notebooks.

Not only does he travel on brigs sailing vessels and any other available form of water craft, but his wife and three children have accompanied him on every scientific jaunt save the first. When his youngest child was six he made a through the lakes and over the An-

Dr. Murphy is especially proud of the emperor penguin which stands, stuffed, at the entrance of the mu-seum. The bird was frozen in the antarctic and brought to New York in cold storage. Thus it was kept in correct posture and proportions for the mounting by a taxidermist.

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chemists tell us that "gela-of animal origin, being prefrom the sinews, connectiv and fresh bones of the steer ully regulated processes of rashing and extracting with filtering and drying. are several brands of gels the market, generally pre-in granulated form. The avamount needed to jelly one standard measuring cuping ild is one tablespoonful. This the amount of Alquid used en and dissolve the gelatine flavoring. However, during weather, or when nuts or are added, or if the jelly must quickly, an extra half tan of the granulated gelatine added for each pint of liquid

Directions Are Available what brand of gelaused follow the directions package. Every manufacexious to do all in his nowake his product one of neversuccess and the instructions anying each package are defor this end. Often after at using a few experiments possible to suit individual

hen fruit or any other solid ma-l is added to a jelly, it should be added until the liquid has in to thicken. This prevents the from rling to the top and bethe thickening jelly holds olid material in suspension and its it to be distributed evenly out the mold.

rge spinds and jellied meats restiffer jeny than that usugesserts. For these tablespoonfuls of gelatine be used for each quart of

various gelatine sponges and have certain distinguishing s. A gelatine sponge such as Pudding merely adds the beaten whites of eggs to a ed fruit jelly. ustard-like mixture made with

ne, egg yolks and milk is the for Spanish Cream. This is e in a double boiler and allowed cool. Then the stiffly beaten re and the whole is turned into to chill and become firm. in Bavarian Cream adds whip cream with the beaten egg to the custard prepared for Cream. Fruit Bayarian: tute fruit juice and pulp for in the custard foundation.

before using with gelatine the pineapple contains a conuent which prevents the gelating stiffening.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream can be turned into a mold lined tih lady fingers or sponge cake nd served as an ice-box pudding r it can be just molded and served h cake or cookies.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream One quart berries, 11-2 table-poons gelatine, 1-2 cup cold water eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup whipping ream, few grains salt.

Wash and hull berries. Crush and rub through a coarse sieve, reserving a few whole ones to garnish he mold. Soften gelatine in cold rater for five minutes. Beat egg olks with sugar and add strawberry ulp and juice. Dissolve gelating ver hot water and add to first mix ture. Cook over hot water until mix are begins to thicken. Remove at once from heat and cool. Add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and cream whipped until firm with sait. Turn into a mold garnished with whole mixtures and put on ice to chill and become firm.

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NEW YORK, May 15. (P) — The theatrical world was in mourning today for David Belasco, grand old man of the stage, creator of stars, wizard as director and producer. In his 77th year, he died of heart disease yesterday after vir-tually a life-time devoted to the stage. "I shall retire when I am carried feet first out of the theater," he said on his 75th birthday. He never did retire and there was a dramatic touch to his death. "I am fighting for my life." he said as his daughter Reina, Mrs. Morris Gest, went to his bedside in the Hotel Gladstone, a moment before

True to the Belasco tradition, his latest play "Tonight or Never" went

THIS IS Schiaparelli's new sport necklace made of discs and on as usual last night. Mr. Belasco was stricken but a few hours before his death. He apparently had recovered from a siege of pneumonia which had kept Joseph Nanm, vice-president of the United Dry Goods Stores, Inc., and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newhouse served eight tickets for the fights of the store's headquarters at El tonight in Madison Square Garden Paso, are business visitors in Pam-He will be burled Sunday in Linden Hills, (N. J.) cemetery by

the side of his wife, Cecilia Love-rich, whom he married in San

MAN DOESN'T REPORT

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet received word from the state prison 'system this morning that E. H. Brady, who was given a one-year sentence to the penitentiary on a liquor charge had not reported at the Huntsville prison. He was sentenced at the beginning of the current term of court, and was subsequently granted a furlough.

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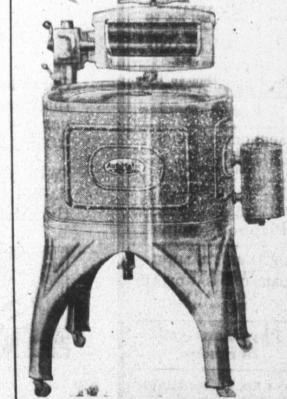
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BEGIN HERE TODAY some place. This won't do. New York typist, marries JIM WAL- Outside a broad balcony looked it the home of her wealthy cousin, library. At the far end of the bal-ANN TROWBRIDGE. Gypsy has cony there was a bench. Gypsy and been jilted by ALAN CROSBY, just Alan walked toward this bench and returned from a year and a half in sat down. Paris studying art. Wallace's finan-cee has broken their engagement to said trying to keep his voice low,

fairs and later tells him her mar-

raige to Phillips was a mistake. She

psy promises to meet Alan Manday afternoon. She kee the appoint-

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CHAPTER XLV

can artists.

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down near by

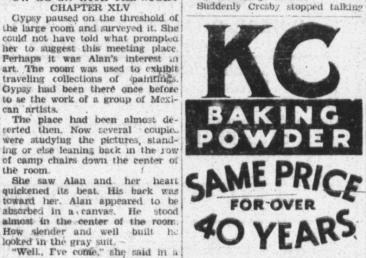
"I want to tell you that the very Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City day you were married, I guess-I where Jim has a thriving law practice. His relatives snub Gypsy. Alan Crosby writes to her but she returns

day you wer marired, I guess—I work hard. I'll make you proud of tried to find you to tell you I was corry for what had happened. I wonderful days we used to have the didn't ask a single question about send a card every Christmas. Do wonderful days we used to have telephoned and Mrs. O'Hara told me the letter unopened. MARCIA LOR-ING, Jim's former flancee, marries BROCK PHILLIPS, millionaire's where. It was after I went back there—after I lost my job—that , she told me the real truth. Gypsy she told him. "You see—it is in whatever made you do it?" is killed in a fall from a horse. Mar-cia consults Jim about financial af

"Do what?" "Run away from me the way you did. Without even saying goodby "But Alan, I didn't thing you; declares she cares only for ham. Hurt because she believes Jim has be interested. There was your new

taken Marcia Phillips to lunch. Gy-fglend, Mrs. Langley—"
psy accepts FRANK GIBSON's in- "And you trying to psy accepts FRANK GIBSON's invitation to drive her home from a shopping trip. There is a collision and Gypsy's ankle is sprained. Ifm is attentive during the days that for low. Alan Crosby comes to see Gypsy was the one who told me running and tells her he loves her.Jim's arrival interrupts the interview. Gy-way to get ahead in New Yors.

psy promises to meet Alan Manday Well, it wash't long before she was with a penniles Picked up a violinist who could write love songs to her.



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you everything I've tried since you an idiot. It isn't too late, darling this everything would have been It isn't too late if we both have the different. I cared so much for you

The girl turned away from him. "I'm sorry, Alan," she said slowwill have to be goodby."

"But I'm never going to let you go again! Gypsy, if you'll come when I married Jim it was to get you're g away with me there isn't anything away. I was honest with him. He friends! we can't do in the whole yorld. I'll ogether! You can't say no, darling Your heart wont let you!"

Still she was avoiding his eyes "You don't amderstand, Afai.,

Crosby stared at her "You mean.

he said slowly, "that you're happie

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He turned, smiling. "And I've been waiting since before three."

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though they might be school teach-

ers passed in front of them, sat

Crosby glanced down at Gypsy

'Isn't there some place," he asked, where we might have a little more

She nodded. "We'll try to fin't

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and looked at the girl. "What's the here? You mean you love Jim Wal- the other man. Even now he does, you want a card with holly on

Misted lashes made the girl's eyes "I came here to tell you that I saw you with her I thought I did- to have me get out of here, wouldn't

n't know. I've changed since I'va come here. I'm not the same girl." went away and been a failure. I've starry. She nodded. "Six months that—well, that I'm out of it. Is cursed myself a thousand times for ago," she said, if you'd told me all that what you mean?" "We can be friends, Alan."
He did not answer. Presently inc.

iey—told me how beautiful she was "Well," he said in a tone of forc—I was terribly jealous. That night ed brightness, "I expect you'd lik:

n't even want to live. I was micerable—oh, I thought no one in the world had ever been so unhappy talk that way, Alan. From se me you or me. It was because we were you're going to feel that we're

"All right, We're friends.

"I don't want you to go away feeling like this," she told him. ccurage! I—I love you so much!" then! I thought it was love. When picked up his hat, whirled it care more for than you do more for than

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Crosby rose. "It's all right, Gypsy," he said "I know what

you're trying to do. It's very kind

of you. Suppose we just forget the last sad rites and let it go at that.

hope he'll be good to you. Good-

He had walked a few yards when he turned and came back to her.

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8-11-15 F. M. GWIN, City Mgr.

ERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF

Notice is here by given that

meeting of the stockholders

has been called by the Director

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

thorized capital stock of the cor-

sand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100,-

(100) shares of the par value of

each, and of doing all things and

giving all proper authorizations to carry out and effectuate such in-

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 6th day of March, 1931.

L. W. KLEIN,
Secretary, Clinton - Oklahoma-

Clinton - Oklahoma - West-

ceeding 20 years.

TEXAS:-

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Curb-5,481.58 lineal feet.

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Gutter-6,017.42 lineal feet.

the City Commission of the City

Pampa, Texas, up to 2 p. m.

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Texas oil field with truck. Have medium load furniture to send Furnish references. Inquire Sanitar Barber Shop, Skellytown. WANTED—To buy equity in 1930 or when you're in town. Jim likes 1931 Chevrolet sedan or coach. Sec Anderson, Atlas Supply.

WANTED-Widow wants position as housekeeper in motherless home. N. M. Walker, Gen. Del., Pampa. CAN USE two men who have had garage and filling station experience. See Mr. Whisenhunt after m., Schneider hotel.

CAN USE two neat appearing met who have had experience collecting for larger concerns. Must be able to furnish bond, references. See Mr. Shirley after 6 p. m., Adams hotel.

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WANTED-Runs to mend in hose. 25 cents a pair. Cottage 31, Mason

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FOR SALE - Five room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Double garage, W. D. Martin. 1107

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CURIOUS WORLD



He took Gypsy's hand 'If there's every anything I can that chance for me. Will you do

that? "Of course I will. It's sweet of you to say such a thing.' "I'm not just saving it. I mean it. Here—" he handed her a busi- library. ness card. "This address will reach

me. Goodby, Gypsy. Good luck!" was shadowed and no one was near. She let the tears come and read. It was not along the volumes leaned back against the wall. Partings always had been hard for her. This one marked the termination of a precious part of her girlhood. book. It was listed but was "out."

It was something she would never As Gypsy turned away she no

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made numberless sketches, only to tear them up, late suppers in Mrs. do for you," he said, "promise you'll O'Hare's kitchen. How far away let me know. I'd like to feel there's all that seemed!

She opened her eyes, brushed away the tears and dabbed at her cheeks with a tiny powder puff. Gypsy sighed. Then she went down the stairs to the first floor of the

A row of books with the placecard, Timely and Interesting," For several minutes after he had them, caught her attention. She regone the girl sat there. The bal-membered a new biography which Jim had said he was anxious to on the desk. Gypsy approached one of the girls

behind the counter and asked for the know again. Alan was gone and so ticed that by the clock in the enwas the girl who had adored nim. trance it was 10 minutes after four Cypsy closed her eyes for a mo-ment. A dozen haz memories the day was cool. She decided to crowded before her—moonlight on stop at the Plaza tea room for a the boat to Coney Island with Alun sup of tea. It wasn't the tea side beside her, dinner at Pietro's danc- cared about. It was the chance to ing with Alan, sitting while Alan be alone a little longer. A chance

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She entered the tea room, and sat down at the table near the wall. A waitress asked her for her order and precently returned with it.

A woman across the room smiled at Gypsy and the girl nodded. The woman was with two others and immediately turned back toward

Gypsy drank the hot tea. If anyone had told her six months ago that she was to send Alan Crosby away how she would have scoffed! feeling was one of pity for him. Alan would get over it, of course. He would get over it the same as

That was the really amazing thing! She had recovered com-pletely from the spell of infatuation for Alan. How had it happened? When? She had no idea. Gypsy only knew that after the first few minutes Saturday, when the shock of seeing Alan again had worn away, she suddenly was aware that the rest had gone too.

She did not love Alan Crosby. She did love Jim. She was amazed to discover that this feeling which the evening. She would put on the free mc. she had called friendliness, loyalty, printed chiffon dress, Jim had com-

er. Oh, this was love now! She sure of it. This was love that felt for Jim Wallace.

Jim's kindness, his strength, that sturdy dependability which had never failed her, his gentleness came back to the girl in a hundred one way to let Jim know how much manifestations How could she pos-sibly have been so blind? She loved Jim. Did Jim feel the same way? who Alan really was and that what Oh, she hoped so! She thought of the had mistaken for love was only his attentiveness during her illness. Infatuation, quickly killed. That must mean something.

There was a telephone booth in the rear of the tea room. Gypsy entered the booth. She gave the operator the number of Jim's office. The secretary's voice answered. "Is Mr. Wallace in?" Gypsy Gypsy

day." she was informed. Disappointed, Gypsy returned to her seat. She had hoped to ride home with Jim. If he had gone all

ready she ought to be on her way. She paid the check, stepped out on the street and hailed a taxi. Excitedly she began to plan for

and went out again," Matilda in-formed her. "No, he didn't leave any message." Gypsy was waiting for him, wear-

smiling, when Jim entered the house It was after six o'clock. "You look tired, dear," she told

Jim sank into a chair facing her "Gypsy," he said in an ounnatural voice, "I want you

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