# Denver Officials Are Eager to Launch New Rail Project

## **WILL START IN NEXT 60 DAYS**

General Hulen and Party in Feel Encouraged.

#### PRAISE FOR CITY

ed in 9 Months From Start -Heavy Expenditures to Be Made in County.

Reaffirming their faith in the territory through which the Childress-Pampa line will pass, and stressing the mutual advantages to themselves and affected commities to build now rather than "when times improve," high offiver Northern told The NEWS this morning that men would be put to work all along the line within 60 days after the right-of-way deeds are submitted by committees of citizens.

"Right now is the time to spend the four millions to be necessary," line content only, can not be sold raid General John A. Hulen, vice- at current prices in competition president and general manager of with other more desirable gasoline care of unemployment and will re- customers at lower prices. We are vive business in the various com- hopeful that this readjustment of munities. We will spend between the price schedule will enable us \$500,000 and \$700,000 in Gray countra sell the oil we purchase, enabling ty for labor and supplies, exclusive us to continue as purchasers in the of the cost of rails, ties, bridges, field. and the like."

strong provision requiring local la-bor in cooperation with chambers bor in cooperation with chambers Youth Attempts of commerce and like agencies would be written into the general contract Moreover, the contractor would be required to finish the line in nine months, or in time to handle the next year's crop. Construction would be carried on at various places

"I don't know of any town less affected by the depression than Pampa," General John A. Hulen told Pampa Lions today in the course of remarks about the new Childress line his Fort Worth and Denver Northern railroad will build. He said that the communities along the route and the railroad were going to do something almost without prece-dent at this time—build a new rail line of major importance. This he declared, was a tribute to the territory through which the line

High praise for Pampa's Board of City Development was given by Judge J. H. Barwise of Fort Worth, counsel for the Denver in the 21/2-year fight for the I. C. C. permit. It was the vision of the Pampa B. C. D., he said, that first impressed his road with the de-sirability of building into Pampa at once. And it was the fighting spirit of local citizens, he added that inspired the long struggle against heavy odds. On one casion, he recalled, evidence was sent to the hearing by airplane from this city...

Mel B. Davis, chairman of the Gray county right-of-way committees, said that the rail officials had shown an admirable tendency to be guided by local desires. Mr. Davis said that the requirements of the road were very reasonable, and reminded the Lions that realworthwhile things were not attained without erfort and some

along the route in order to hasten

The officials declared that complete harmony reigned in every community affected. Right-of-way committees are working hard to se-cure deeds for the main route and the station terminals. The road is asking no bonuses, but the customgrounds are required. In view of the depressed general conditions and Stormy Meeting on the fact that rail construction is being retarded or postponed all over the country, this requirement is regarded by citizens and rail men alike as very reasonable. Both groups recognize the cost and dangers of delay. The line must be work a hardship on the communi-

(See RAILROAD, Page 6)

#### IT'S TOUGH -

Getting good help if you don't advertise in a result-getting newspaper.

ognize the value of the NEWS and POST Help Wanted Ads. the NEWS and Post Want Ads in morning-eve-

THE NEWS AND POST WANT ADS DRAW PREFERRED

## Louisiana Oil Prices Slashed LAND ON HIGH

Above Market Level

City Conferring on RightVacuum Oil commony today posted
price reductions on Lockport, (Lake Charles) Louisiana Coastal crude oil ranging from 10 to 26 cents per barrel

Grade A was reduced 10 cents a Construction Will Be Finish- for grade B was abolished and now included all crudes which do not meet the test for Grade A.

The cut on grade B ran from five to 26 cents a barrel. Heretofore grade B was posted at sixty cents for below 25 gravity; 61 cents for 25-25.9 gravity, with a two cent advance differential for each degree of gravity up to 35 gravity which carried a top price of 81 cents.

The Lockport field is the only coastal field affected.

"We find ourselves," said Vacuum "unable to pay the prices prevailing for the grades of crude produced in that field because we are unable to market the oil at the prices made necessary by present prices. The graduated gravity scale for grade B will be abolished because the high gravity crude, valuable for its gaso-It will tend to take crudes which are available

Under announcement, all grade

## Suicide After Girl **Shoots Herself**

NATRONA, Ill., May 28. (A) San Jose, Ill., high school athete, was told that the girl with tonight. thom he had been going killed herelf yesterday, he flung himself in ront of a Chicago and Alton pas-

15, who missed death by inches Authorities said they knew of no notive other than the close friendship of the couple.

The girl, Genevieve Watkins, 17, and an only daughter, returned to her home from school in apparent goes good spirits. After talking to her mether about trivial matters for a few minutes, she walked into her bedreom and shot herself through the heart.

#### Hurley Back at His Alma Mater

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 28. (A)-

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the cellege, a pageant, "Ok-lahoma," depicting early scenes in o'clock (4 p.m. C. S. T. Friday) and the state's development, will be presented next Monday.

Bacone is an Indian school and at present there are 304 students representing 30 tribes from 14 states enrolled. Hurley was the only white student in the class of 1905. school was founded by the Baptist

### **Proration Is Held**

DALLAS, May 28. (P)—Stormy nig arguments lasting three hours this last morning marked the first session of the special committee named ready for next year's wheat crop, and any considerable delay would be costly to the road and w eting" of oil in the new East Texas The group, named by Dr. N. D.

Buie of Marlin, president of the East Texas chamber, at noon was no nearer agreement on proration his first visit to the school that was candidates for B. A. degrees and than when it began deliberations. founded in 1923 and named in his eight candidates for B. S. degrees in Leaders of the two factions opposing and favoring proration near-

ly came to blows. DEFICIT IS BILLION WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)— The treasury deficit reached \$1,000,-

792,430.88 May 26. Today's statement of the treasury condition showed the billion dollar mark was passed when expenditures for the fiscal year since last July 1 mounted to \$3,793,364,329.56 and revenue from all sources aggregated only \$2,792,571,898.68.

The deficit, however, will be reduced considerably when income tax collections from the second quarter's payments on 1930 income ceived June 15.

Vacuum Not to Pay The Home

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1931.

### **DETROIT AVIATORS BREAK NON-REFUELING MARK FOR** PLANES-USE OIL ENGINE

Brossy Have Fuel Left to Battle to Death Is Remain Until Midnight.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. May 28. (A)-Walter Lees and Fred-Finish in Nine Months

Judge J. H. Barwise of Fort
Worth, general solicitor, said that a set a world's non-refueling flight record of 76 hours, 23 minutes, at 10:10 a.m. C. S. T. today. They did not land but continued their flight, which began at 6:47 a.m., E. S. T. last Monday. They exceed the two Frenchmen.

fuel oil at 6:47 a.m., last Monday. the fliers estimated early today they A had approximately 60 gallons of fuel ew minutes after Clayton Norrick, left which they believed was enough to keep them aloft until midnight

Although they dide not indicate in these parts. when they expected to come down senger train. He was snatched to the plane probably would end its safety, however, by his sister, Irma, tempt a landing after dark.

## Ash Says Plane

ficult to manipulate" Thomas Ash. had at least one parasitic maggot Jr., American filer, today made in its body.

These parasites aren't lovely to Shot in Book. MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 28. (2)— final plans for his projected 4.400— Twenty-six years ago a slender boy who had spent much of his youth to Tacoma, Wash—the longest could sprout wings, even little wings.

ian of his class. On June 2, this monoplane City of Tacoma which than any artificial method, such as game alumnus. Patrick J. Hurley, Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty poisoning, said Heald, where now secretary of war, will speak at left in Japan after an unsuccessful the commencement services of his attempt to fly to America last year. Ash renamed it The Pacific.

> Ash expects to take off at hopes to reach Tacoma in 40 to 50

#### CANYON MAN DIES

AMARILLO, May 28. A-Injuries sustained early Wednesday when he fell 30 feet from a windmill tower on his farm four miles north of Canyon proved fatal last night to Henry C. Burtz, 55, for 23 years a resident of Randall He died in a hospital

## Staged by Worms **And Insect Enemies**

ABILENE, May 28. (A)—His own Atory of that frontier bad man, mark of 75 hours and 23 minutes who met a fellow just a little set recently in Northern Africa by tougher than himself, is being repeated today in waving grain fields Taking off with 398 gallons of of West Texas, as a result of which farmers who have been losing lot of sleep can now start catching

ago advancing on a wide battle They are being inter attacked by their ground crew expressed belief eight or ten varieties. Reports from farms say the parasites are slaying their worms "by the squillions"

as their goal, which would place their descent at 1:47 p.m., but it was considered probable they were their descent at 1:47 p.m., but it was considered probable they were their descent at 1:47 p.m., but it was considered probable they were the control of the co add five hours more if everything ing could-save what had started out to be the biggest grain crop this section has had in many years. To-day C. M. Heald, Taylor county farm agent, who accmpanied Rep-pert on the tour over this county, said worm infestation had come to Somewhat Unruly as full stop—thanks to intervention of parasites. The parasite doesn't of parasites. The parasite doesn't eat grain, only worms. Heald said TACHIKAWA, Japan, May 28. (A) today that every dead worm he -Conceding his plane to be "some-what cumbersome" and "rather dif-ground was sprinkled with them-

as a barefoot toiler in Oklahoma transoceanic hop ever undertaken our farmers would be tempted to coal mines was graduated from by a lone aviator. think of them as Angels. They are school in this state, as valedictorian of his class. On June 2, this

a fence at the beginning of another field. There they were stopped dead—parasites having caught them.

Cutting of wheat, oats and barley contained an attitude of bravado until the trial was nearly ended. He broke down, however, during the final summation of the is well under way in this area, estimates of yield cannot be made. threshing not having started.

ELDERLY WOMAN CHARGED TUCSON, Ariz.. May 28. Mrs. Louise Foucar Marshall, 70year-old Tucson philanthropist, was placed under \$20,000 bond to appear in superior court following a hear- seven counts, including the possesing yesterday on a charge of slay-ing her husband, Thomas K. Mar-

Marshall was shot four times as American to be prosecuted for such J. K. Azzam returned home last in a Los Angeles hospital May 20. Pelice said Schirru, 32 years old to discuss the case.

The only answer to the hunger of the human heart is God, Bishop

McMurry told the class. He said:

"I have but one message for you.

In all your entertainment and diversion, in all your ambitions that

are worthy, in all your accomplish-

ments, there is only one safe road-

spirit yearns. The man who is re-

AT COLLEGE NAMED FOR HIM

ABILENE, May 28. (A) - Paying | lor of arts degrees to 17. Three

founded in 1923 and named in his eight candidates for B. S. degrees in

honor, Bishop William F. McMur- August were recognized.

Louis, this morning ad-

dressed the eighth spring convoca-

tion address of McMurry college. He spoke to 40 candidates for de-

grees, and to one of the largest

gatherings ever assembled on the

graduating class-was a commence-

ment program feature. The pic-ture, painted by Peter Plotkin, was

accepted by Dr. J. W. Hunt, presi-

#### Miss Belgium



Belgium's challenge to the title "Miss Universe" is pretty Miliotic Simonin, above, who was chosen by artists because of her school-girl type of beauty. She is on her way Galveston, Tex., to compete for the title and its \$2500 prize in an

Shot in Back.

ROME. May 28. (A) - Michele Schirru, naturalized American citizen, was convicted today of plot-ting the assassination of Premier Mussolini and sentenced to death by shooting in the back.

Heald found one field where Schirru, who was tried before a worms ate their way right up to special tribunal for the defense of prosecutor, who described him as "a man without morals." At this point Schirru bowed his head and began The defense attorney concluded

> his plea by addressing the judges. "your scutence will be heard by the world, let it therefore be merciful." Schirru was charged in all on sion of bombs, the wounding of three detectives and membership in an anarchist party. He is the first

Pelice said Schirru, 32 years old widow, an invalid, has refused and a former resident of New York. had confessed to coming to Rome killing Mussolini, he was arrested police and explosives were said have been found in his room.

#### Liquor Records Reveal Names of

KANSAS CITY, May 28. (A)-The comprehensive bookkeeping system of an alleged Al Capone liquor syndicate which collapsed here Tuesday with the arrest of nearly 40 persons, was a source of concern today to men listed as its patrons. rsons, was a source of concern Chet Keyes, assistant district at-

Unveiling of a life-size portrait of the hard blue road that God has that such a system had been seized. Bishop McMurry — the gift of the mapped out and toward which the dozens of persons had appealed to him for immunity from publicity sponsive to this message of God.

Who heeds the call, is the man who social, business, and professional unveiled by Rigdon Edwards Jr., of is going to count in this world and standing, and one clergyman. Fort Worth, senior president, and the world to come."

The prosecutor reports he made no promises, indicating they dent of the college.

Mrs. Homer Hill of Erick, Okla...

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to 11 students, and bacheDell Hill, here this week.

made no promises, indicating they would be called as government with the cases came to trial.

## **GLACIER THEN ARE RESCUED**

Record of Ten Miles in Air Is Claimed, Together With Data Never Before Taken Above Air Strata.

#### SHIP UNHARMED

Scientists Never Lose Control in Long Flight; Oxygen Used While Atmosphere Is Inadequate.

OBER GURGL, Octz Valley, Tyrol, May 28. (A)—Safe from a hazardous exploratory balloon voyage to the Stratosphere, Pro-August Piccard assistant, Dr. Charles Kipfer, today were en route from landing place on a glacier above this town to Ober Gurgl.

The balloonists, for whose safety fears had been held many hours, declared their trip had been a success and estimated they had reached a height of 52,500 feet, almost ten miles, and a new altitude rec-

After eighteen hours and thirteen minutes in the air, swept by varying currents over many parts of South Europe, the adventurers landed safely and in good health at 10:08 o'clock last night on a glacier above Gurgl.

Their instruments were safe and their balloon in good condition Efforts to bring these down the valley were being made this after-

INNSBRUCK, Austria, May 28. (A) Professor August Piccard, reaching the Alpine town of Gurgl this after noon, said his adventurous flight in to the Stratosphere had been "mag-nificent beyond conception", and that he and Charles Kipfer had broken the world's altitude record by more than 12,000 feet. They never lost control of their

balloon, he said, and they gathered valuable scientific data in their long hours aloft in the metal goridola suspended from the gas bag. The baloon itself, lying on the "Grosser Gurgler Ferner", 9,000 feet

a detachment of the Tyroles Alpine chasseurs. "Very Tired" "We're both very tirdi." well and happy. Our balloon is are presented. It was generally un-

Yesterday was excellent for obballoon was so great that we could land only after the sun had gone ment. As soon as these articles are Waldebilling

"I did not choose any particular pert them to the house of reprelanding place but we saw a glacier

to look for human habitations so spent the night in our gondola. Early this morning, he said, they got their bearings and walked down the mountainside toward Ober Gurgl, meeting the rescue expedition as it came up.

### Van Ryn Beaten By Japanese Star Calder.

AUTEUIL France, May 28. (P)— the speakeasy and took everyth Two of the United States' three re- the cashier had in the register. maining hopes to win a French ten- As the robbers left, the cashier nis singles title were eliminated in hurled a bottle at them, but it here he fell asleep while driving the quarter-final rounds today, went wild and the pair ran out, and was unable to right the truck the quarter-final rounds today, went wild and the pair ran out.

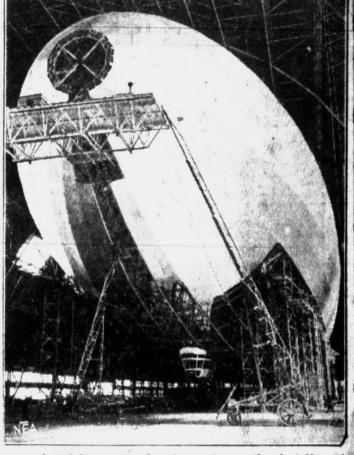
John Van Ryn losing to Jiro Satoh. Patrolman Calder, who at the when it plunged off the road. Arche

American hope to win the men's stumbled on and fell in the hotel singles. Elizabeth Ryan, the for- lobby. mer Californian, is still in the women's singles play but she has lived money, police said in London so long England can lay

shopping in Pampa yesterday.

Pampa on business Wednesday.

About Ready to Take the Air



A mars of steel framework only a few weeks ago, the giant Navy airhip Akron is shown here in its hangar in Akron O., in the final
stages of its metmorphosis. The control car shown projecting below
the streamline, will house the commander and his staff. The radio
cabin and commanding officer's quarters are directly above the car, in-

## **TENNESSEE HOUSE IS ASKED** TO IMPEACH THE GOVERNOR

Administration Forces Claim to Have Enough Support Charge of "Lazy" to Defeat Opposition.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28, OPup in the Alps, is to be salvaged Impeachment of Gov. Henry H. Horton was recommended to the house of representatives today

Administration forces claimed physicist said, "but otherwise we're articles of impeachment when they safe and the slight damage to the derstood that a vote might not be instruments is hardly worth men- reached before tomorrow.

John Tipton, chairman of a spe-then killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. cial legislative committee appoint- John Cain, 45, and attempted to sentatives

### any other spot. "We landed smoothly but too late Holdup Man Is Shot to Death Produce Dealer

NEW YORK, May 28. (P)-An unidentified holdun man who with a confederate had robbed a speakeasy of \$700, was shot fatally after a chase in the lobby of Hotel St.

James on West 45th street early

Arche, 62. Dallas produce man, was today by Patrolman Alexander Hilled and his companion, Drue

The gunman had lined up a when the truck in which they are dozen customers against the bar in hauling vegetables from San Anthe speakeasy and took everything tonio to Dallas crashed into a concrete culvert near Troy.

the Japanese Davis cup player, and Helen Jacobs losing to Betty Nuthall, of England.

George Lott remains as the sole pistol and fired once. The gunman between the road, Arone was pinned between the truck and the reculvert. Rescuers worked an his body.

L. O. Johnson made a hurried J. C. Freeman of White Deer was son is expecting to move to Clovis within a few days where he will be with the advertising department of

#### The one who escaped had the Few Prisoners in County Jail Now

**Ends in Shooting** 

MONDOVIA, Wis., May 28. (A)-

Chided as "lazy" because he refused

Waldebilling, 25, shot his 20-year-

Waldebilling was held in jail at Alma today, recovering from the effects of poison he drank in an ef-

fort to take his life. District At-

probably would issue first degree

Drive Carefully!

Drennan, was injured early today

Drennan told hospital attendants

Dies in Wreck

murder warrants.

fetch her a pail of water, George

of Two Persons

Eleven prisoners are in the county jail, the smallest number that it has held since Sheriff Lon Blansce took office January 1. The larges number that the jail has held in the last five months has been 61

Of the 11 prisoners now in the jail, one is serving a Federal sen-tence, three are serving jail sentences and seven are waiting to be taken to the state penitentiary.

#### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, thunder-showers in north and east, cooler in the Panhandle tonight; Friday cloudy, thundershowers in south-

MANNHEIN, Germany. (P) — unwelcome watch on the Rhine been wound up. Loafers at s

east, cooler in central portion

oKLAHOMA: Cloudy, thunder-showers in east and south portions this afternoon and tonight; cooler in west and north portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy, cooler in ex-

### killing Mussolini, he was arrested in February after a gun battle with CHANGED OKLAHOMA ATTITUDES

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28. (AP)- | Texas fields, sentiment appeared

Prominent Men A new argument on oil proration for an effort to remove all restrictions Corporation Commission today. Opposition was manifest as the commission sat for a hearing on the proposal of Wirt Franklin, Ardmore independent operator, for an increase in allowable from from the production curtailed on a basis of report today or tomorrow. separate potentials of the various Franklin contends that

producing horizons in the pool. corporation said 15 other independents in the prolific north end of the pool had joined him in oppos tion to the plan for zoning the field.

In view of new low prices in East

oil at the new prices. A committee named to ascertain Oklahoma City field from 160,387 conditions as to under-production barrels to 181,193 barrels daily, with and over-production of wells may Franklin contends that continu-

ation of the present system of pro-B. G. Patton of Plains Petroleum ration here, with the potential of the field as a whole used as a basis will result in gross discrimination

Franklin himself declared the Ok

lahoma City field may as well close

down as try to compete with Texas

the north Wilcox pool and will destroy the recoverable reserve in the clder regions. There are "at least four separate common sources of them. There were crude oil," he said. would lose production to which they older regions. There are "at least

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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#### **NEWLY SMELLED THINGS**

From China comes a word of encouragement for ditors. The Chinese greet an editor, in a letter, as Most Honorable Lord of the Pen." This information, o hard for an American editor to fathom, comes from n observer over there who holds out the hope that in a ew hundred centuries it may be different here: "In the ld China, where civilization dates back a few cenuries, they have learned at least to give respect and onor to the editor.

"The other day we got a few newspaper terms in Chinese. A reporter is called an 'Enquirer about business man.' He 'smells' news. That word 'wen' (to smell, with the borrowed meaning of to hear) is written in he Chinese character to represent an ear put up to a loor—evidently to hear what goes on inside. They nust have had 'personals' in the ancient Chinese newspaper, too, according to that. News, literally translated, a 'newly smelled things'." J-NEA Bulletin.

Beauty may not be the chief excuse for all things, but lack of it should be reason enough to avoid some cos-We are willing to concede that pretty pajamas are (is) pretty and that ugly ones (in the majority) are very ugly.

"Consider your Adam's apple," shouts a cigaret manufacturer. Reminding us that there are such things. FOR RENT—One-half duplex to erusal of old pictures shows that the Adam's apple has had a very distinct recession in recent years. The cause e know not. Nor do we know whether the phenomenon as anything to do with the lack of stentorian tones in the younger generation. At any rate, there has been an improvement in the architectural beauty of the genus

With business getting better in many lines, use of he word hell in describing where profits have gone to should be unnecessary.

The excitement of those who see danger of militarism in the army air maneuvers is not worth a hought. Aside from promoting aviation, the mimic gives very necessary data on the nation's air defenses. There will be a lot of air work in the next war so much that probably the only trenches used will be occupied by civilians trying to escape bombs and gas.

PRICES CUT

ON DEMONSTRATORS

AND FLOOR SAMPLES

#### **Thirty-F**ive More **Bills** Are Signed By Gov. Sterling co border to the New Mexico lim

Governor Ross S. Sterling's signactites and districts to make annual ture. Among them were: reports to comptroller on their bond

ruit and preventing shipment of in Dallas county at seven to 15

fexico whereby school districts of to be paid for cellection of dethe two states along the borders linquent taxes

may combine to construct buildings, maintain schools and the like Extending the boundaries of certain counties along the New Mexi-

as fixed by the John H. Clark sur-

Authorizing cities to exercise right and warrant indebtedness. eminent domain to btain land Abolishing district attorney of rairports.

Permitting appeals of plection Providing for the opening of polls at 7 am. instead of 8 am. in counties of more than 150,000 people. Regulating shipments of citrus Fixing the compulsory school age

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during the drudgery of old fash-ioned washing. We've priced this

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em out. If you like a real bar-

rain, you can no more resist this

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An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you work for "Situation Want-All Ads for "Situation Want-ed." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-

cepted over telephone.
Out-of-Town advertising, cash with order.
The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be

given in time for correction be-fore second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The News-Post shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

#### **NEWS-POST**

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mum 30. 3 insertions 7c per word mini-

7 insertions 15c per word mini-

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HOW TO MAKE A WANT HOW TO MAKE A WANT AD GET RESULTS

Think out your advertising proposition carefully.
 1)irε't your selling efforts to the individual.
 Be specific, describe clear-

ly. Tell the whole story. Emphasize the best fea-Make answering as easy as

#### For Rent

responsible party. Bills paid. W. H. Wemple, Talley addition. p29

SIX rooms, and bath, close to paving, Phone 197J. p29 FOR RENT-Bedroom in modern home, men preferred. 418 West

FOR RENT - Garage-apartment, furnished. Reasonable to adults. 418 West Browning.

FOR RENT-Modern six-room furnished house, close in on pave-nent. Will rent right to responsible parties. Must be seen to be appreciated. 320 North Gray. p27

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartments, bills paid. 321 East

garage. Call 203 or 183.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, OUR-ROOM furnished aparton garage, close in. Phone 846W or c29 call 125 Sunset Drive. FOR RENT-Bedrooms, outside en-

trance. Priced reasonable. 405 E. FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in. 316

West Francis. FOR RENT—Three-room efficiency furnished. Call 114 or 232. c29 Rooms 5-7

ONE HALF duplex, three rooms, private bath, garage. Reasonable

rent to desirable parties. 1000 East Browning. Phone 369W. two-room house, furnished, bills paid, close in, reduced rent. 535

535 Somerville. c29 OR RENT-Three-room modern house, northeast corner west of school. Inquire 815 North Post.

Somerville, Phone 19. FOR RENT-One half duplex, 109 South Starkweather. Reasonable. Inquire at 101 South Wynne.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home, close in. 217 East Kings- ate. Marie hotel. mili. Very reasonable. MODERN three room nicely furnished apartment. Adults only. 213 North Sumner.

room furnished apartment, close in 220 North Gillespie. Phone 912W. for Amarillo income property. Box

MISCELLANEOUS

POR RENT—Pive room unfurnished duplex with bath, garage, 420 North Gray. Phone 83. ATTENTION VOYAGEURS FOR RENT—To responsible parties, six room house, double garage, good location. Phone 680.

DESIRABLE front bedroom in pri-vate home. 427 East Browning. Phone 417J.

FOUR ROOM modern nicely fur-nished house, sleeping porch, 416 North Davis. Inquire 311 North Bai-

FOR RENT - Three room unfurnished apartment, breakfast nook, bath, garage, 416 North Sloan.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, bills paid. 621 North Russell

UNFURNISHED four room house across from Chevrolet company. Ivy E. Duncan. ICELY furnished bedroom, garage, to gentleman. 511 North

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last, unless immediate steps are taken, he proposed last night that employers guarantee continued work to as many men as possible.

As a further remedy he reiterat-ed a request that "some thought-

less employers" discontinue "sniping at wage standards." A pay cutting policy, he contended, engenders a fear for the future that leads men to buy only necessities.

All available work, he said, should be divided pro rata among em-

ployes since each man has a "moral claim" to at least a share. He also suggested that as the relief ques-

an Ome

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., May WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—The body of an unidentified man, his skull crushed, was found today under a Santa Fe railroad bridge near here. Investigators said he likely either fell from a train or was struck by one. His continuous that a less than normal increase in soring employment, this

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THAT COFFEE YOU WERE GOING TO DRINK WAS MEANT FOR ME WELL BLESS THERE'S SLEEPING WY SOUL ' HOW ACNDER IN IT! DID IT GET IN THE COFFEE

By Blosses A CROOK SNEAKED IN YOUR WIFE'S KITCHEN AN' DROPPED IT IN. THE HECTOR'S RUBY? FELLOW WHO STOLE HECTOR'S RUBY WAS HAVEN'T THEY BACK OF IT ALL! FOUND THAT FELLOW YET?



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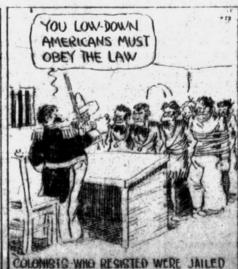
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with Tommy Wilson, discoveres that thrusts had gone hom. he is planning to elope with her and her "gang" kidnap Tommy and | confidentially. take him into the country where who is financing him. Falling to care to go with me tomorrow," convince him, Beryl lets Tommy re- Irene baited. She'd had no intenturn to her sister. Irene, enraged tion of asking Beryl to accompany at the long wait, refuses to listen to her to the breadcasting studio, but his pleas and postpones the clope-she hated washing and ironing, and ment.

Beryl could do it beautifully. Of

Next day Tommy goes fishing course, with his uncle and finds Beryl and lirene knew she'd love to go to the her gang on the beach. One of the boys, Angie Reed, is carried out by "If you're able to go upstairs and oys, Angie Reed, is carried but by Tommy and Beryl rescue fetch it down here I'll wash it," him and call a doctor before taking Beryl compromised. "I wouldn't him home. She finds it hard to miss your audition for anything." bear the reproaches of Mrs. Reed and her family and the sneers of turned Beryl saw a glimmer of pink

er jealous sister. among the folds of the yellow When Tommy again begs Irene blouse. "What are you ringing in to marry him, she says she will not let marriage interfere with her career and informs him that she is to have a radio audition.

What are you ringing in on me?" she asked suspiciously. "Only a dance set," Irene said lightly. "It will just take a minute while the iron is hot." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII "I think," Mrs. Everett said to too bad you didn't bring the Mon-Beryl in the voice of one who copes day wash along too." with a hopeless situation, "that it "Don't be mean," would be more considerate of you to go to your sister and see if there some day—if you should develop a something you can do for her. You know better than anyone else Beryl laughed. "Anything what an ordeal she has been happen," she said. "Even that." through and with this audition head of her tomorrow she is really

woice.

dinner.

isked maliciously.

Beryl nodded.

mind for her.

Irene was seized with a magnani-

nething to work with anyway."

"You mean a real voice?" Beryl appeared to be deceply impressed.

injured feelings somewhat by criff-

cizing the food.
"Oh well." Beryl answered list-

lessly, "I didn't feel like cooking." "Mooning over someone?" Irene

sorry for," she said sweetly, and

Irene's intuition warned her to drop

the subject. When Beryl spoke like that she was going to be cuttingly

sarcastic, and Irene didn't want to lose her temper to the point of disclosing to Beryl what she had in

But when she did speak of it, the

next morning at breakfast, she met

with opposition from an unexpected

quarter. Beryl was away minding the store while Mr. Everett — who

Irene were up-returned to break-

said to Irene. "Give me some more

"Pa! Can't you ever realize how those newspaper interviewers would

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All the women looked at Beryl. For a moment defiance was plainly expressed in the flush that spread over her cheeks and in the pro-nounced lift of her chin, but common sense came to her rescue and saved her from making a scene.

"And someone must cook dinner, her mother added suggestively. "Heaven knows I can't do everything and I'm sure Mrs. Reed needs me here. Someone must make up to her for

"What's the trouble?" Charlie Reed's voice cut in as he made his did not go near Beryl to tell her stored. this while the latter washed and "The It seemed to him that they all tried to tell him at once but he

arned to Beryl. She told him as imply as she could what had hapneither accusing nor sparng herself. "I'll never let him go away alone

again," Mrs. Reed sobbed, her eyes beseechingly upon her husband's

What?" he said, surprised. Then: "I guess what that young fellow eeds is a lesson in sportsmanship. It wasn't playing fair to go in by himself while the others were busy." he added and strode away upstairs.

Mrs. Reed gasped, and Beryl ex-perienced a blessed feeling of relief. At least there was one adult in the world who was not eager to

"I'll cook dinner," she said pleasantly to her mother and hurried

One among the women, realizing that they had been outdone in genleft the house before his wife or erosity by a man, remarked vague-"Beryl's a good cook, isn't she?"
Mrs. Everett sighed. "When I fast with them. On this occasion he seemed to be in a hurry. "Beryl tells me she's can get her into the kitchen," she

going to New York with you," he But today Beryl's mind was not on cooking. She saw the apples, Mother. I want to get back and finish the vegetable rack before when she made the crust she forgot Beryl leaves. If you'd come over and help," he began suggestively, again addressing himself to his rubbing the shortening and flour to a fineness that would rob the younger daughter, only to be inter-rupted by his wife's horrified: ple of all flakiness.

Irene came in while she mused er the pastry bowl, to get a glass of ice water. She studied Beryl for a moment with sly speculativeness. Then she said with a plaintive whimper, "I've got a frightful head-

"That's too bad," Beryl said with uncertain sympathy. She was too used to faked headaches in the family to take them seriously. "Really I have," Irene went on.
"I don't know what I'm going to

"Take an aspirin and lie down." "I don't mean about my head. I've done everything for that, but I've got to get that yellow blouse washed and I can hardly stand on What do you want the blouse

for?" "Didn't mother tell you?"

"That I'm singing for RKG to-

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pounds and I feel as if I had lost
50 pounds—I feel so good and the
best part of it all is that I eat
anything I like." to go with my gray suit," Irene pouted. "I'm not lazy. It's not my fault if I can't get things done. Tommy's hardly given me a mo-ment to myself for weeks." She watched, but Beryl showed

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no sign of feeling the blade. Irene make it sound if they found out Beryl Borden, secretly in love could never be quite sure when her Irene had worked in a grocery

"I don't seem to have so much half-sister, Irene Everett. So she time myself somehow," Beryl said Mr. Everett asked hazily.

"Well, if you aren't interested "Oh, you're as bad as Beryl!" Mrs. she urges him to continue in college enough in my career to help me Everett exclaimed. "Can't you see and not break the heart of his aunt when I'm sick I don't suppose you'd what's ahead of your daughter? But of course, you wouldn't know," she added with a weary sigh. means nothing to you. All you've window and ground to death be-ever known is turnips and cabbages. neath the wheels of the following Why. I don't believe you've ever sold an alligator pear in your life!" she couldn't sing

of the thought of them." Mr. Everett grunted, and looked at the two eggs and bacon on her

plate, the stack of toast and jar "It's not for this family to de-spise groceries," he said testily. 'And I'd like some more coffee if

anyone around here has time to "Well, I said 'anything,'" Beryl admitted. "My mistake — but it's think of me." "You needn't 'hurry," Irene in-"Beryl is not going struggled frantically to make their way over the debris, through shatformed him.

"Den't be mean," Irene coaxed. Her mother looked at her inquiringly and Mr. Everett ejaculated: "Anything can

won't have her," Irene burst "She's impossible; you should out. have heard the things she said to me vesterday!"

"Probably nothing but the truth," mous impulse. "Maybe if you'd cut out that crazy 'tapping' as you call her father retorted. He was in an irritable mood this morning; due it, you'd discover that you have very likely to his badly cooked dinner of the night before. "If you women would stop arguing and fighting all the time and pay more attention to-

'A soprano—like yours?"

Irene simpered. "Well, you could "Your meals," his wife added for hardly expect to have a voice like "You're just like all men mine," she said pityingly.
"You would be sacrilegious,"
Beryl retorted and left the room. thinking of your stomach all the You used to be different.' (That usually got him.) "I declare," Irene was so insulted that she deshe began to cry, "I don't know cided Beryl should not accompany what to do," and her husband's haher to the studio after all. But she bitual meekness was quickly re-

"There, there, Mother, I know froned the lingerie and cooked the you have a hard time," he soothed but Beryl's a great help to me In fact, she said nothing during the meal of her new decision. Mrs. you aren't going to let Irene disappoint her like that, are you?" Everett unconsciously appeased her (To Be Continued)

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clip, the crack Great Northern Empire builder, coast train deluxe, were en route. eastbound from Seattle to Chicago, was picked up like a toy from its tracks and wrecked by a tornado eight miles southeast of here late sterday. One life was lost, more than a score injured, one probably fatally, and scores of passengers shaken up by the freak accident. The death resulted when Andrew Anderson of Montesano, Wash., was hurled from the train through a

suffered a broken back and she added, warming to her subject. said by physicians today to have "Mother." Irene broke in stiffly, slight chance for recovery. "After all, even alligator pears have The train had crossed the North nothing to do with me and my callow Dakota-Minnesota line and was reer. I should like to forget groc-nearing Sabin, Mirin, with the energy for a while. The related to the state of th reer. I should the to lorget grot-eries for a while. I'm sick to death gineer, B. E. McKee, of St. Paul, of the thought of them." as if handled in a cardle, the entire twelve-coach train was lifted from the tracks, moved east from the roadbed, and deposited with a thud on the prairie, leaving only the engine and tender on the tracks. As if held spellbound by the suddenness of the disaster, a momen or two passed before realization of the horror of the wreck became manifest among the passengers. Men

Passing motorists speeded into

coach. Mrs. Emily Hannan, Seattle

Moorhead, Minn., notified railway doctors, nurses, and ambulances

police, farmers, and Moorhead citizens climbed inside the ceaches and passed the injured to waiting hands. Despite the tremendous shock of the impoct, scores escaped uninjured, due chiefly to the fact all cars of the train were of steel. None of the coaches collapsed.

TRUIT MEN WIN SAN ANTONIO, May 28. (AP)-Rio Grande valley fruit raisers to-day had won their contention that motor trucks and tractors used in irrigating orchards were implements of husbandry and not subject to license fees applied to motor

Chief Justice W. F. Fly of the fourth court of civil appeals so ruled yesterday in passing on an injunc-tion suit brought by J. C. Engelman against Attorney General James V Allred, L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol and County Attorney Bruce Ferguson of Hidalgo

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> Declaring he had not found "what I am looking for", W. Joseph Ford, special prosecutor, said he would seek a two-week postponement of Officers recently announced their belief that Crawood and Special the preliminary hearing of David-H. Clark, a candidate for the unicipal bench and former deputy district attorney, set for today.
>
> In a statement to detectives Miss Riley said she had been halted near Crawford's office by a traffic signa and heard shots fired. She reported she saw a man described as Spencer stagger from a nearby building and collapse. A second

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for at least two blocks. Then he was lost to my view and I went on.

She identified the third man at Ray Radke, Crawford's secretary

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were slain by a man who believed

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it the coming of June does not that all entertaining will stop. months will bring lly gatherings that are new

old-fashioned pienic, the trip, and numerous types ngs will be welcomed after niths of cold weather, and ough these galeties, family panionship will be enjoyed as I as the sociability from larger as the sociability from larger ings held for friends or organ-lons. The son will make a overy—that his father enjoys sing as much as he. The daugh-will make a discovery—that mother's ability to swim may qual to her own, regardless of t year of "twen" in college. The year of "gym" in college. The ear-old boys and girls will be thted with the kites their parcan make. What fun there be for the family!

formality will mark practically tertainments during the sum-The early morning breakfast be a welcome relief after the types of winter entertaining. n accompanied by a swim, a back ride, or a hike, it will be

Bridge will be popular still, but will be enjoyed in new and ing settings. It may even be in the barn. Yes—in the

this crude room? It will add tries. est to any party, as well as to pensive crude furniture to suit

If you have no barn, place the high tariffs.

"Then," he said, 'you would lose nings in some cozy garden or appropriate place on the

#### ueen Helen to Live as Recluse

ONDON, May 28. (A) - Queen g reconciled to the fact she must leave her adopted counand her 9-year-old son, Crown is quoted by an Englishwom

friend here as having said rewould go into voluntary exile soon as the new Rumanian part is convened. She said she live either in France or "No choice is left me," she said,

between humiliation and de-I have chosen the latterwhat had to come sooner or ter. I could do nothing.
"My life has been a sad one for

ears and now I am going out into he dark. There is no key to my ortune. I have lived in enforced shall live the life of a recluse ceforward.

"My dear boy Michael was unconwhen I told him what my ife is to be. I never saw despair ritten more deeply on the face of child. I don't know where or how shall be seeing him. That is my nost profound sorrow.

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Refreshments were served to the following guests at the reception: Messrs. and Mesdames Rex Taylor, M. A. Jones, W. M. Miller, C. R. Followell, and J. R. Clark: Mesdames Ethel Olsen and Elizabeth Goernflo; Messrs. J. C. Sullivan, C. C. Hart, Blymiller, G. W. Bolander, Lewis Brown, J. H. Sutton, and the Brewer.

quilting party yesterday. Work progressed on the name quilt which will be sold when completed, and a number of other quiks. A hot lun-cheen was served at n/on.

Mooseheart Legion members pres-nt were Mesdames W. M. Miller, Rex Taylor, J. R. Clark, C. R. Followell, Bob Cottrell, J. C. Lovell, M. A. Jones, and Al Lawson. Special guests were Mesdames R.

S. Walker, Claussen, Homer John-son, Emory Nobblitt, Frank Carter Richardson, Blymiller. Jess Reed Vandover, and Hildebrand.

#### Argentine Will **Put Tariffs Upon American Products**

NEW YORK, May 28. (A)-Ambassador Don Manuel E. Malbran of Argentina today told the Nation al Foreign Trade convention that his country might be forced to embark on a high tariff policy in de-Why not put an extra window in fense against the tariff barriers of the United States and other coun-

Don Manuel emphasized that Ary or neighborhood gatherings. gentina's economic health depends ning at 8:15 o'clock in the city auon the extent of her export trade; of some interesting pattern. Use and that the diminution of that attend. trade may require her to protect needs, and draperies of bright and develop her own industry just as the United States has done with

a good market for your manufac-turs (I speak of the remote future), but in exchange you would gain our gratitude for having taught us to make use of high tariffs,"

American exports to Argentina in 1929 represented more than 40 per cent of our total South American exports, the ambassador said, and the exports of the first three months of 1931 have decreased about 60 per mania is represented as cent from 1930, which in turn was 39 per cent under 1929.

#### PROGRAM HELD FOR CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS

"Our Force, Our Field" was dis ussed by members of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at a meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The following topics were given:
"The Witness of the Resurrection,"

Mrs. W. J. Turpin; "Viewing Our Force" and "Viewing Our Field," honoring F. M. Arnold of Moose- Force" and "Viewing Our Field," heart, Ill., supreme auditor of the Mrs. Ray R. Hungate; "How Our Loyal Order of Moose. Yesterday Force Is Organized," Mrs. O. J. Mc-Alister; "How Our Force Works," Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite; "How Our Field Is Reached," Mrs. E. V. Davis. big stork and a cradle of pink flow-A reading and pantomime num-ers was the center of interest in ter was given by Mrs. J. M. White, the living room.

guest of honor.

Several members of the Rebekan lodge were among guests at the quilting party yesterday. Work

The general watchword, "Labor-guests. She was dressed in a frock er together with God," and a prayof rose petals. A baby basket filled with gifts also was given the honoree.

Mitchell, R. P. Simmons, Lloyd Sataterwhite, G. D. Holmes, J. M. was spent in informal conversation, and lovely refreshments were passed. pin, L. L. Brewer, Douglass Evans, Walter Kirbie, Frank Hopkins, S. L. Anderson, T. M. Gillham, Ray R. Hungate, C. W. Lyle, O. J. McAl-ister, D. L. Lunsford, G. C. Stark, immons, Tucker, and Miss Mary

Mrs. Harry Harrison, Rochester, Glover.

N. Y. set the previous mark of 192 Glover.

Out of 200 in the North American ladies amateur championship at est Barrett, and G. C. Malone, who Vandalia, Ohio, in 1926.

#### Public Is Invited To Recital Tonight

A varied entertainment program will be presented by expression pu-pils of Mrs. Helen Turner this eveditorium. The public is invited to Browning.

ENGINEER KILLS SELF engineer of national prominence, committed suicide at his Park Avenue apartment today by shooting.

# MRS. CHAMPION

Mrs. R. L. Champion was named shower given Wednesday afternoon found in Luke 4:46-47.

orations for the entertaining rooms.
The dining room table was lighted with pink candles and centered with

assisted by several other members.
This was followed with a solo by the Heart of a Rose," by Mrs. J. M. Miss Ruby Scaief, and a dialogue, "The Line of the Gold Thread," by Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and Mrs. L. L. Cullough, entered bringing a huge rose filled with gifts from the greats.

Those attending were:

Mesdames T. F. Smalling, J. M.
Dodson, T. D. McIntosh, R. W.
Mitchell, H. F. Beatty, R. L. Banks, J. P. Wehrung, Ova White, G. C. Walstad, Clyde Garner, Earl O'Keefe, C. E. Lancaster, L. P. Ward,

WOMAN SETS RECORD
HOPKINSVILLE, Ry., May 28. (P)
Mrs. Walter Andrews of Atlanta claimed a new women's record for trap shooting today. In the Kentrap shooting today shooting today. In the Kentrap shooting today shooting today. In the Kentrap shooting today shooting today shooting today. In the Kentrap shooting today shooting toda

#### Irene Owens Has Party Wednesday

Irene Owens entertained a small group of friends with a party Wed-nesday evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. O. E. Palmer, 307 E.

At the close of an evening of bridge and dancing, refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served NE YORK, May 28. (A)—Colonel to Hazel Hill, Erdene Benton, Pete Gustave R. Tuska. 61. a consulting Martini, Mason Minnis, Mr. Burns, and the hostess

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# A large audience attended the

revival at the Church of Christ "The Great Commission" was the subject used by the evangelist, John guest of honor at a lovely party and M. Rice. The scripture reading was

The speaker stated that this ommission has all the authority of Heaven and earth back of it, and for this reason we should hear all the witnesses. The minister then quoted the commission as it is

Mr. Rice insisted that we should not hear and accept the testimony of one witness to the exclusion of the others, but should accept all testimony of all the witness God gave several commissions. He commissioned Adam to dress and keep the garden, Noah to build the ark, Moses to lead the children of Isreal across the Red Sea. Joseph to preach to Nineveh, John the Baptist to prepare the way of the Doug, having beauty, courage, and Lord, and the twelve and seventy a splendid sense of drama. to preach to the Jews only. Those who were obedient to their commission were saved, and when God speaks today we should obey gardless of how foolish it may appear to us, the evangelist said.

The minister stated further that many never heard the commission. He then furnished his audience ommission was heard and obeyed Mr. Rice said when the Eunoch heard the preaching of Philip, he helieved it, repented of his sins confessed Christ, and was baptized repented of his sins the commission of the Son of God was obeyed, and a soul was saved. At 8:15 p.m. today the subject will be "The General Resurrection and the Judgment". You are requested to attend the day services which is held from 12:15 to 12:50

Enrollment at the daily vacation Bible school, Central Baptist church, reached 65 this morning. were 52 children present.

#### **Fairbanks Coming** to La Nora Soon In Comedy-Drama

public something new and years For the Moon," his new picture for United Artists, directed by Edmund Goulding, who is called the most ersatile man in Hollywood. modern comedy-drama comes to the La Nora theater Friday.

Supported by a cast of noted stage and screen personalities, several of them stars in their own right, Fairbanks has put aside his spear and jerkin for a collar and fountain pen. He portrays a sensa-tionally successful young stock the financial and love markets.
As the leading feminine interest in his life there is Bebe Daniels, a

Jack Mufhall, young star with the experience of a veteran, is prominently cast as the star's best friend

Edward Everett Horton, who ha enjoyed starring honors on both stage and screen for years, has an outstanding comedy part as Fairbanks' valet. Others of the

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Clcy, late of George White's "Scandals," and hailed by Director Edmund Goulding as notable among the new crop of young actresses unusual poise and beauty brought her this, her first screen part. Douglas Fairbanks has given the Claud Allister, as an English light comedy character, Helen Jerome

> suitably cast. Moon" is set in present-day New The York, or rather, it anticipates the or the architecture, fashions and speech of two years hence. Skyscrapers, pent-houses, a palatial ocean liner and fashionable haunts abroad provide the backgrounds.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS GALVESTON, May 28. (AP)—Attorneys for W. S. (Shiloh) Scrivnor, under a five to ten year sentence for a bank robbery in Texas City, prepared today to arrange a \$5,000 appeal bond, set yesterday by Judge fit screen mate for the dynamic

Not to Be Talked at Church Session PITTSBURGH, May 28. (A)-The

general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U.S. A. began its deliberations today freed of the ahead of the times in "Reaching Eddy and Walter Walker are all responsibility of either approving or condemning a committee report The story of "Reaching For the recommending qualified acceptance of birth control as a matter of church policy.

Overwhelmed with protests from Presbyterians throughout the coun try, the assembly special cor on marriage, divorce, and remar-griage ended all-day executive ses sions yesterday with a decision to eliminate from its report that section urging approval of birth control when practiced because of ternal health.

cleared from its path, the assembly Charles G. Dibrell as he refused a motion for a new trial. Defense attorneys charged misconduct by the jury. It was Scrivnor's third trial.

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# GRAW'S GIANTS OUT IN FRONT OF LEAGUE AT LAST

Meine Drops Cardinals by Pitching His Fourth Straight Victory.

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer It's been a long, hard haul for Ch ohn McGraw and his New York Bo Giants, but they finally have reached the top of the National league rcentage column.

having flirted with the leadership for a week, during which common sense at times told them they were ahead but the figures told them differently, they remov-ed the last doubt by trimming the Boston Braves, yesterday, 7 to 4, while the St. Louis Cardinals were receiving a blanking from Pittsburgh 4 to 0. The Giants were out in front by a game and a half today.
Frank Hogan, husky Giant catcher, and Heine Meine, Pittsburgh ht hander, collaborated to change the complexion of the race. Hogan warped one of Seibold's curves into the stands with two on base to climas a four-run Giant rally the third inning from which the Bravos never recovered. Meine set the Cardinals down with eight scattered hits, all singles, to hang up his fourth straight victory.

Boston's third straight loss to the Giants cost Bill McKechnie's hope fuls their hold on third place. The hicago Cubs, by downing Cinci-tati, 8 to 4, moved in. In scoring Cubs pounded four Red hurlers for

After having seen their lengthy winning streak clipped the previous day, the Philadelphia Athletics came right back with a 6 to 5 decision over the Yankees. Bing Miller doubled with the bases loaded in the eighth to score Cochrane and

ns with the winning runs, Walt Johnson's Washington Senators took advtange of the oppor-tunity to move into second place. Their double victory over the Boston ted Sox, 11 to 3 and 4 to 3, put them a game ahead of the Yankees four and one-half games off

The Chicago White Sox swept ader with Detroit, 5 to 4 nd 10 to 1. Pat Caraway's pitching in the second tilt featured the day. four-run outburst off Earl Whitehill in the last of the ninth gave shmen victory in the first

The Cleveland Indians produced a similar punch in the ninth round to take their third straight from St. Louis, 5 to 4. Held to one until the ninth the Indians ack to drive Sam Gray from the hill and win on Burnett's single. es Ferrell went the route. Brooklyn and Philadelphia were scheduled in the National

#### Chaplin May Make British Film Soon

LONDON, May 28. (A) - Charlie Chaptin is reported to be consider-ing an offer by the British governnt to direct "an all-talking mopicture of national signifize

The London Daily Sketch said today negotiations had been in progbetween the screen comedian and the foreign office for three months. He has suggested the picture be called "London" and dea! with the romance of the British capital, and plans are now being

Chaplin originally was requested to stage an epic of the Pilgrim fathers leaving England, entitled to seek the historic Davis Cup in to seek the historic Davis Cup in the Statement was thought would have great appeal both here and in America. He peal both here and in America. He statement he could do he c

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The Sketch said it assumed "a signal mark of honor" would be con-ferred on Chaplin at the compleion of his work.

#### Flashlight Bombs Break Windows in University Section

officials today were investigating the dropping of two flashlight bombs from an airplane last night which rocked buildings and broke windows near the Columbia uni-versity section at the Hudson river. The bombs, it was reported, were dropped from an army observation plane, manned by Captain A. W. Stevens and Lieut. John Crikille, who left Mitchel Field on a night

NEW YORK, May 28. (A)-Army

photographic expedition. Their or-ders, army authorities said, were o drop the light bombs and photographic to drop the light bombs and photo-graph West Point while over the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0. Boston 4, New York 7. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4. Only games scheduled.

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ew York	22	9	.710
Louis	19	9	.679
nicago	17	14	.548
oston	17		.531
niladelphia	16	18	471
ittsburgh	16	18	.471
rooklyn	15	20	.429
incinnati	7	26	.212

Boston at New York. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Cleveland 5. New York 5, Philadelphia 6. Washington 11-4, Boston 3-3. Detroit 4-1, Chicago 5-10.

Standing	S		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	_ 25	8	.758
Washington	22	14	.611
New York	20	14	.588
Cleveland	_ 17	20	.459
Chicago	16	20	.444
Detroit	_ 18	23	.439
St. Louis	12	21	.364
Boston	. 12	22	.353
Today's Sel	edule		

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Dallas 7-3, Wichita Falls 8-0. Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 8, first ame, other night, Houston 5. Galveston 6 Beaumont at San Antonio, night

Destruction			
Standings			
	W.	L.	Pc
Fort Worth	26	12	.68
Beaumont	24	14	.63
Houston	. 24	17	.58
Dallas	21	17	.55
Wichita Falls	19	21	.47
San Antonio	19	23	.42
Galveston	14	27	.34
Shreveport	12	26	.31
Today's Scho	edule		

Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Wichita Falls. Galveston at Houston. Game to e played at Brenham. Beaumont at San Antonio SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results Birmingham 7, Atlanta 6 (12 inn-Mobile 4, Memphis 2. Nashville 7, Chattanooga 5. New Orleans-Little Rock, night

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results Louisville 4, Toledo 2, Indianapolis 6, Columbus 7. Kansas City 4, St. Paul 6.

Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 16. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Reading 9-7, Jersey City 3-6. Newark 12-7, Baltimore 6-3. Rochester 7, Buffalo 6.

## **Argentine Net** Men Will Meet

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—
The coening volley of singles play between the United States and Argentine tennis teams for the right to seek the historic Davis Cup in Europe awaited only the referee's call this afternoon across the courts of the Coents.

County tax collector, on charges of embezzlement. Three days were used in selecting a jury.

Mills, member of a pioneer centural man unsuccessful candidate for state compared to the California girl, outhitting, outmaneuvering, and completely dominating Missiphered the California girl, outhitting, outmaneuvering, and completely dominating Missiphered to the California girl, outhitting, outmaneuvering, and completely dominating Missiphered to the California girl, outhitting, outmaneuvering, and completely dominating Missiphered to the California girl, outhitting, outmaneuvering, and completely dominating Missiphered to the California girl, outhitting, outmaneuvering, and the California girl, outhitting, outhit tennis champions of the courts of the California girl, outhitting, outhit tennis champions of the California girl, outhit tennis champions of the California girl, outhit tennis c

ranking, was pitted against Guillermo Robson, second ranking Argentine phyer, in the psychological
opening match.
Immediately afterward, slender
Sidney B. Wood, Jr., one of the
youngest players ever to carry on
American Davis Cup honors, was to face Ronaldo Boyd, who carried his 210 pounds into the first ranking place of Argentine tennis.

PIVE BODIES MISSING
NEW YORK, May 28. (P)—Convinced that either fire or an explosion brought disaster to the sloop Sea Fox and its party of four men and three women, coast guard craft and airplanes continued to search Long Island Sound today for the five victims still missing.

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## STANDINGS CELLAR VOICE LOSSES EN

Galveston Beat Houston to Make First Scores in Thirty Innings.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. The well small voice of Galves ton, deep in the Texas league cel-lar, was heard Wednesday afternoon at Galveston where the Buc-caneers finally broke their long los-ing streak, defeating Houston, 6 to 5. The Buccaneers had lost ten

consecutive games and played over thirty innings without a score. At the end of the sixth anning, the Buccaneers had a 5 to 1 lead, but lost it and had to put one run across in the last half of the ninth to

break into the win column. At Wichita Falls, where there's more baseball players than fans, was shelled from the mound in the Cardinals and Giants a scrap. first game with a six-run stampeds in the third inning. This rampage gave the Spudders an 8 to 1 lead. and the handicap proved too steep the Steers, although they rallied for six runs in the seventh and eighth innings, but lost, 8 to 7. Lee Meadows, hurling five-hit baseball, gave the Steers a 3"to 0 win in the

At Shreveport, Fort Worth's league lead was whittled when the Sports defeated the Cats, 8 to 3. The Cats clawed their way back Wednesday night, trimming the

The second place Beaumont Experters continued their winning way at San Antonio where they dropped the Indians in a night game 8 to 4. The Exporters jumped into an early lead with a run each in the second and third innings,

## American League

diplomat as their third president has another such crew at Ithaca. but a man who can handle the "big stick" as well as the late "Ban" Johnson and Ernest S. Barnard.

ed to a full three-year term at yesterday's special meeting, is a quiet,

shrewd diplomat and to wave the "big stick" many times in Johnson's absence because of illness. During the past three years, when he has acted as secretary of the league un-der the late Ernest S. Barnard, he won the admiration of American league club owners with quick thinking and efficiency.

TAX COLLECTOR ON TRIAL

# BY ALAN GOULD

Rogers Hornsby has been having Final Test Runs is troubles making the Chicago Final Test Runs Cubs perform in pennant style.

There have been rumors of discord that do not appear well-founded. In fact, rumors cling tenaciously to the footstesp of the Rajah. He has had an unus eventful career around the National

But he feels sure he will drive his team to the top and justify the sud-den shift that moved him into Joe McCarthy's job the end of last seas-

"We don't look so good when we are not hitting—but who does?" asked Hornsby when I discussed the situation with him recently. "Brooklyn hasn't been hitting. Fellows like Bill Terry of the Giants haven't been anywhere near their usual stuff. Sin and Cochane didn't hit for awhile,

but notice what happened to the A's as soon as they did begin to connect. more baseball players than fans, the Spudders and Dallas split a double header. Lefty Minogue, Southpaw sensation with the Steers, and we will be up there giving the was shelled from the mound in the Coulons and Giants a cream.

Boatloads of Giants

The east has been used to seeing a boatload of sinewy giants from the University of Washington score rowing victories on the Hudson, but it's a surprise at Yale to find the Elis stroked this spring by a law standing six feet, six inches and scaling 190 pounds, even though Ed Leader comes naturally by his par-

tiality for rangy earsmen. "The development of this (Yale) boatload of young giants will be watched with unusual interest by all Yale men, and especially by

for big, rangy men. "The present season seems to surpass all others in big varsity eights. Columbia has a stroke oar who stands six feet three inches and Selects Diplomat weighs 180 pounds. The shortest man in the Columbia boat stands a half inch over six feet, while the tight average 182 1-2 in weight. Har-CLEVELAND, May 28. (A)—There vard and Princeton both have giant wasn't much doubt in the minds of eights. Jom Wray, the old Harvard American league club owners today coach who is now at Cornell, has al-that they had selected not only a ways fancied big, rangy men and

Where Men Are Men "Just watch that University of The new league head, William North Dakota football team next Harridge of Chicago, who was elect-fall," warns Vic Mattson of St. Paul. with an assist for Jay Vessels. "As an idea of the size of the outfit, suming man of 46. He seldom their two new regular tackles weigh much but there have been oc-

casions when he has acted quickly, decisively.

"Can they cover the ground, six feet, and meighs 255, seven inches tall and weighs 255, and at football and allsecretary to the stormy Johnson, a task that forced him to become a state center in basketball in high school. Jungle Jungeward, the other tackle, who is six feet, four inches

#### English Girl in Easy Net Victory

AUTEUIL, France, May 28. (A)-Betty Nuthall, England's leading woman tennis player, today defeated WACO, May 28. (P)—Testimony woman tennis player, today defeated was in order today in the trial of Helen Jacobs of California in Americans Today Arthur Mills, former McLennan straight sets in their quarter final county tax collector, on charges of match of the French hard county tax collectors.

LANDLORD STRANGLED

CHICAGO, May 28. (P)—Strangled with a small cord, the body of PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (P) — CHICAGO, May 28. (P)—Stran-Dr. Charles K. Mills, 85, noted gled with a small cord, the body of neurologist and alienist, died today. Samuel Bloom, 65, a wealthy owner He was president of the American of apartment houses, was found in Neurological association and a his home last night, the victim ponumber of other medical organiza- lice believed of burglars, one of whom was a woman,



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Most of the drivers-among them the world's most famous pilots -merely looked on as their mechanics reached into the power plants to make certain evrything was in cor-

'All cars were due for a short run on the track some time during the day to check carburction, shock absorbers, and performance at the speed each has set for himself during the long run. The track was to be closed at 4 p. m. for its annual chemical bath to remove oil and other hazards.

Drivers will not be permitted on the rough old course again until after their meeting late tomorrow afternoon with the race officials at which time they will be given final instructions. Following that session, the mon will be permitted on the track for a few minutes and then must put away their cars until race day.

watched with unusual interest of the men, and especially by trials began last Saturday and all Yale men, and especially by those of the generations prior to ed yesterday, and out of them came the fastest field that ever won the fastest field that ever wo places in the starting lineup of a 500-mile rate. Thirty-eight of the "Bob Cooke had a prejudice against giant oarsmen, which was firmly established at Yale until Leader came and began searching hour, the exception missed the cenhour, the exception missed the century mark by only a fraction of a

The fortieth car in the race is the Cummins oil-burner, which qualified at 96.871 miles per hour.



By The Associated Press Heine Meine, Pirates-Scored his econd shutout of the season over out of the National league lead. Frank Hogan, Giants-His home run with two on gave his team a much-needed 7 to 4 victory over

Bing Miller, Athletics-Hit a pinch double in the eighth to score two and beat the Yankees.

Earl Webb, Red Sox — His team ost a pair, but he salvaged four oubles and a triple from the wreck. Riggs Stephenson, Cubs — Hit a triple, two doubles and single to help beat the Reds and put his club in third place.

Pat Caraway, White Sox - Held the Tigers to five hits to record his sixth victory, 10 to 1.

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NEW YORK, May 28. (A)-More

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Philadelphia-Billy Jones, Phila-(A) - Great stretches of sandy delphia, stopped Willard Dix, Caliwastes, high sand dunes and more fornia, (2), Johnny Hayes, Phila-delphia, knocked out Ray Bowne, than 300 yawning traps will demand the utmost in skill and accuracy from the 214 entrants, including 13 Washington, D. C., (4).

Boston—Leo Larivee, Waterbury from the United States, who tee Conn., outpointed Sam Bruce, Bufoff in the qualifying round of the

falo, N. Y., (10). Quebec—Pete Sanstol, Norway, British open Monday over the "Old outpointed Benny Brostoff, New Although this will be the first York, (10) Kansas City—Babe Hunt, Okla-homa City, outpointed Walter Cobb, Baltimore, (10). Jimmie Wooten, Omaha, outpointed Jess Freeman. time in history that the open event has been held at Carnoustie, the course is almost as famous in Scot-

Kansas City (6). Newspaper decis-The Carnoustie links are on natural seaside golfing land, stretching between the little village and Newark, N. J.-Jack Thompson San Francisco, outpointed Pete Carnoustle bay, and are typical of the championship courses of Britain. A golfer recently described Wash, outpointed Jimmy Owens, tain. A golfer recently described the course. "There are miles and miles of it." he said, "and thousands Enid, Okla., (6). Al Trulmans, San Diego, Calif., drew with Cecil Geysel, Seattle, (6). Ah Wing Lee, Portland Ore., stopped Tex Mills, Amarillo Mcst courses must be lengthened

HOUSTON MAN ELECTED

forthcoming event. It's natural length of 6,701 yards has been re-LUBBOCK, May 28. (A)-Harry B. Jewett, Houston merchant, to-Though there is a world of trouday assumed his duties as president last night, of the Retail Merchants' associa- McLarni ble lurking on the fairways, the greens afford a haven for the golfer the Retail Merchants' association of Texas. who sends his shots true. For size,

His Injured Right Hand Is Hurt Again Although He Protects It.

NEW YORK, May 28. (A)-Jimmy McLarnin's comeback, by way of a decisive victory over Billy Petrolle, gatisfied the master minds of fightdom today that there are still ple of customers available, providing they have the proper fistic induce-

There was not the slightest sign depression as a crowd of 18,000 packed Madison Square Garden to see McLarnin turn the tables on Petrcile last night. The gate reeipts of \$82,377 set a new "high" for 1931 and stimulated a feeling of resperity in Garden circles. McLarnin waged a cool and cal-

culating fight, designed to frustrate the rushes of Petrolle. Despite an of campaign was sufficiently effective to give him a clean-cut margin in six of the ten rounds. Three of the others went to Petrolle and one appeared even.

McLarning favored his damaged right hand almost from the outset. using it chiefly in the third. It was hurt in his previous go with Petrolle and, according to his manager, Pop Fester, met with fresh damage

McLarnin weighed 142 and Pe-

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(Continued from page 1) ties which are expecting to place idle men behind picks and shovels and teams.

point of making it possible to ad-tract, but this stage is expected to

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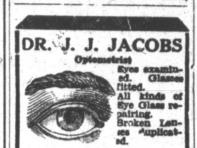
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be attained soon. Plans and speci-vertise for bids on the general confications are ready, and the road is ready to let the contract as soon as the deeds are placed in its hands. General Hulen stated that a stabehind picks and shovels tion would be built here in keeping with the high type of line to be constructed. The site is tentative The work of the right-of-way ommittees has not reached the was their first thorough inspection of making it possible to adlast barrier and granted the working order. The Rock Island joint trackage proposal was abandoned. and the Denver system will build the entire line, funds for which are ready. It was said this morning that the supplemental petition ask-ing the privilege of building spurs to oil industries in Central Gray county was likely to be acted upon faverably soon without a contest. This petition in no way affects the general certificate of public necessity



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## ARE GOING TO **B&PW MEETING**

Pampa Business and Professional Women's club are preparing to at-

to Amarillo this afternoon for the convention's second session are Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Mrs. Mabel Gee, Mrs. Bertha Chiqum, Mrs. Adine Darnell and

AMARILLO, May 28. (A)-More than 100 delegates coming from every secion of Texas had registered at noon today for the twelfth Federation of Business and Pro Women's clubs, which opened here this afternoon. Miss Mary Jane Higgins of For Worth, state president, along with 30 other state officers and delegates,

ed a meeting of the executive board to discuss convention plans. Delegates have registered from as far south as Corpus Christi and as far north as Dalhart.

Santa Fe this morning. Immediate

ly upon arriving. Miss Higgins call-

Hold Conferences In the rail party, besides Mr. Hulen and Mr. Barwise, were R. C. Gowdy, chief engineer; A. P. Briggs, construction engineer, who will supervise the project; O. H. Schmidt, secretary to General Hulen; and H. H. Durston, executive general agent who is assisting the right-of-way committee here. After intensive conferences with

B. C. D. directors and right-of-way ommittees, the party was to leave this afternoon for Fort Worth, mo toring back over the Pampa-Chil-

#### SLUGGISH FEELING

"I have used Thedford Black-Draught off and on for twenty-five years," writes Mr. Dave Stewart, of 1912 E. 2nd St., Austin Texas. "They used it in my father's home for many years and it was our general family medicine.

"My health was good, and that is about all I ever took. I used it for constipation and billous sick headaches. It is a fine medicine to take when a man gets up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish. After a course of it I feel fine. It rids the sys-tem of poison which comes from con-



NEW ORLEANS, May 28. (A) Cotton had an easier opening today in sympathy with lower Liverpool cables than due and owing to dry. warm weather in the belt, regarded as favorable to the crop. First tend the sessions of the state con-vention of the organization being prices continued to rule easy for a held this week at Amarillo. time after the start with July at Among those who intend to go 8.48, October at 8.80 and December at 9.01, or 10 to 11 points below yes terday's close.

Later, the market rallied 6 to points on fair trade buying and buying by ring traders who believed technical rally was past due. At the end of the first hour, the market was steady, notwithstanding a rather easier opening in the stock

#### WHEAT IS STRONGER

market.

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)-Grains advanced early today after a waver-ing start. Drought complaints from Canada continued and fears were expressed that much winter wheat arrived aboard a special car on the from the Texas Panhandle northdepend mostly on surface moisture

Opening 3-8 cents off to 1-4 up wheat afterward rose all around Corn started at 1-4 decline to 1-2-5-8 advance and subsequently averaged higher.

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 28. (P) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,000; generally steady to 10 lower; top 5.85 on 180-220 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs 4.00-4.65; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 5.50-

Cattle 1,800; calves 400; some strength on light weight steers and yearlings; otherwise market little changed; steers 600-1100 lbs 6.00-7.75; Chifers 550-850 lbs 5.75-7.0; cows 3.75-5.00; vealers (milk fed) 4.50-8.00; stockers and feeder stocks all weights) 5.50-7.50.

(all weights) 5.50-7.50.

Sheep 12,000; spring lambs steady to 15 lower; other killing classes about steady; top native spring lambs 9.85; Arizonas 9.35; spring lambs 9.00-10.00; lambs good and choice 90 lbs. down 6.25-7.65; ewes 150 lbs down 2.00-3.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 28. (P)—Wheat: No. 2 red 821-2; No. 2 dark hard 74; No. 1 hard 831-412; No. 1 ellow hard (very poor) 81 1-4; No. northern spring 83-83 1-2; No. 1 nixed 82 3-8.

corn: No. 2 mixed 56 14 - 1-2; No. 2 wellow 56 3-4-57; No. 6 white 52 Oats: No. 2 white 273-4-281-2;

PERSHING IS CHEERED PARIS, May 28. (P) - America's twenty-five touring mayors today gave General Pershing an ovation when he appeared at a luncheon given by the American club.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS OF TOMORROW

So Jolly club will be entertained by Mrs. Bert Moore.

Queen of Clubs will be favored with a 10:30 o'clock breakfast in the ome of Mrs. O. H. Booth. Madouna class, Central Baptist church, will attend a party at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank

So Jolly club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bert L. Moore.

Pampa Wednesday on business.

Miss Julia Pope of Abilene is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Leech, here this week.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks firm; U. S. Steel variable Bonds weak; some rails at new

Curb firm; Standard Oil, of Indi ana heavy. exchanges irregular Foreign

Cotton easy; lower cables and avorabe weathe Sugar higher; firm spot situation Coffee higher; European support

Wheat firm; ballish crop reports and better export demand.' Corn firm; unfavorable weather. Cattle steady. Hogs lower.

## Autogiro Flier on

EL PASO, May 28. (A)-Johnny Miller, autogiro barnstormer, took off at 5:30 a.m. today for Lordsburg, N.\ M., and points west. He arrived yesterday from Amarillo on a leisurely transcontinental tour.

Miller's schedule for today was somewhat indefinite but he indicated he would stop at Lordsburg and Tuscon and Phoenix, Arizona, and might even try to reach Yuma.
Arizona. His plane carries only a
small amount of gasoline and frequent stops for refueling are neces-

RELATIVES OF EX-KING TRAVELING THROUGH TEXAS LAREDO, May 28. (P)—The Count and Countess De La Maya, reported as being relatives of former King

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A. and M. college that "there was more drunkedness in my little Methodist college of 175 enrollment 35 years ago than in a university of 35,000 today, if there is one that

COMING SUNDAY



was totally confined to bed for four months, I could eat but very little. I was so discouraged I had almost given up hope. I wrote Dr. Pierce and he advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Favorite Prescription'. Words can't express the benefit I received."—Mrs. O. B. Fults, Dealers.

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