

dent of the Panhandle since 1879, the six performances. Lon L. Blans-who lives near Morse, yesterday cet general chairman announced.

Curtis began imaginary negotia-ions with the kidnapers of the Lindmorning was typical of the old cow-boys. Said he, "Bud I came down ments and receipts had not been disburse-boys and he, "Bud I came down ments and receipts had not been stolen on March 1. He obtained

RAINS MENACE

A light

Brown held Mrs. Giles above

water until rescuers tossed them a

ager of The NEWS has purchased interest in the Childress Daily INDEX and will leave today to be-

ed, strewing wreckage for many feet. "felt" his way back to Floyd Bennet It did not burn: field as best h_e could with the aid come publisher of that newspaper.

Judge Revises



ead.

windows for cre hour-9 to 10 a.m. --on Monday. The registry, parcel post, stamp, and general delivery windows will be raised during the interval. In addition, patrons of carriers service will be able to get their mail by calling at the postal savings window during the hour.

Therefore anyone wishing to receive carrier or general delivery mail, to register packages, buy stamps, or mail or receive packages must call during the appointed hour Monday. No money order and postal savings business will be transacted, however. Box mail will be handled as usual

STATION WORK GOES FORWARD

The structure built by Glover and Boyington, local contracting firm.

The John Kiser company charge of the concrete work. The building will be 40 feet wide and 100 feet long and of brick veneer with tile roof. The building should be completed about the middle o



OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, showers Sunday and Monday, slow-

thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in southeast portion

As Commissioner tigation at the request of the prosecutor who said he had heard rumors

Kendall had slipped from his cell In announcing for re-election Sat- and had "dates on one or two oc- from the chardlier and hit her rday, Commissioner Lewis O. Cox casions precinct 2 issued the following Kendall will go to trial Monday

statement before District Judge S. A. McCall To the citizenship of commissionon charges of murder in the killing By virtue of your suffrage I have of Lou H. Brownlee, minstrel show wher and Martha Smith, woman couple were forced to abandon the trouper, who were slain in their machine in water over their heads held the office of County Commissioner of precinct Number 2 of this show tent at New Caney about De-county since January 1, 1929. After cember 5, 1931. Their bodies were county since January 1, 1929. After mature consideration and after havfound on December 11.

ing discussed the matter with hun-The state will depend on circumdreds of progressive citizens of this precinct, I have determined to make Shell of Mississippi, who arrested the race for re-election to the office Kendall after the murder, has renow hold. fused to come to Texas to testify

First I desire to say that I have against him, County Attorney Tur devoted my full time and attention ner said today. since taking the oath of office to

ere covered. Kendall has refused to make The concrete foundation for the the duties and responsibilities of statement concerning the double Fort Worth and Denver depot at the office. During a period of three murder. The torn tent in which the the correr of Brown and Russell and one half years of service as bodies lay for six days at New Caney, of the streets has been completed and con-streets has been completed and con-your country commissioner I am hung for several days outside Ken-struction work will start with the glad to report that I have missed dall's cell window. He laughed at

(See LEWIS COX, Page 7)

damaged. arrival of lumber, which has been only one regular meeting of the the psychology attempted by author-delayed. The structure will be ities in their effort to obtain statement. **EX-SERVICE MEN TO ATTEND**

CHURCH SERVICE TODAY THEN DECORATE GRAVES ON MONDAY

Legion members and ex-service march to Fairview hen will meet at the Legion hut on Vest Foster avenue at 10:30 o'clock

this morning and will parade to the First Methodist church where the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor, will preach rising temperature. WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, local service man in this area is urged to auxiliary on the city hall lawn.

be present. At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afterthe Legion membership will row.

cemetery to place flowers on the graves of com- house through a small opening. The rades buried here. At the same maraude same hour members of the Legion chicken. marauder ate about half of each auxiliary will place a wreath at the foot of the tree planted by the Miss Mary Strader of Canadian was in the city on Saturday.

ed cars.

Miss Athlyn Taylor of Clarendon The postoffice the bank and numwas a Pampa shopping visitor yeserous offices will be closed tomorterday

on the head when lightning struck Nunn, publisher of The NEWS, was a chandeli at the Fundamentalist Baptist church. A light globe fell toastmaster

Contrasts Are The automobile of Charles E. Brown, 36, and Mrs. Edna Giles, 36 Seen In Parade was submerged in overflow wate from a creek in East Dallas. The Here Saturday

Oldtime costumes mixed with modern clothes and old types of conveyances went side by side with The abandoned automobile was one of 11 cars stalled in the swirl-ing water which cover i several blocks. Residents of vicinity were instructed to leave as the water modern means of transportation in the parade of contrasts yesterday rose Business establishments were mcrning. The parade formed on South Cuyler street and proceeded flooded and floors or several house to the fair grounds.

Lightning started a fire at High-Oldtimers rode side by side with and Park home of Sam and J. L. ewcomers. New cars followed cars Lancaster, Jr., sons of the president 1904 vintage. Chuck wagons Texas & Pacific railway. Stored furniture in the attic was

The railroad underpass between lothing worn in 1890. Dallas and Grand Prairie on the The white herse-drawn Fort Worth pike was under water for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Carey driven by G. C. Malone was follow-ed by modern conveyances. The high school band led the parade Snyder, en route from Paris to Dallas, said their automobile was blown from the highway and stalled in a direct inhabitant of this area. Cars will be made by several others, and ditch. They counted 20 other stall- carried oldtimers as in the open- there will be "eats" that boys like.

ing parade Thursday. The Lions club and Kiwanis club had decorated cars in the parade. Chuck wagons were entered by several stores. Dick Cann and his COYOTE KILLS HENS A hungry and murderous coyote killed 18 hens in C. W. Stowell's

hearse

the family cow

the contrasts.

Bert Curry of Kingsmill was a certificates are: ousiness visitor in Pampa Saturday.

of Panhandle, will speak in that city oxygen regulator, a cutting torch, June 1 at 3 p. m. in the interest of two acetylene regulator torches, two his candidacy for railroad commis-sioner, his friends announced yes-hoses, two extra welding and cutting

terday. Police are investigating. tips. He will be on a tour of the Pan-Lee Strader of Canadian was on handle at that time. He is running for the place now held by C. V. Terof the many residents of that city rell, chairman of the commission. who visited in Pampa last week

Robert E. Farley of Groom made Miss McClusky of Canadian was business trip to Pampa yesterday. a Pampa visitor yesterday.

JUNIOR TRAFFIC POLICE TO **BE GIVEN CERTIFICATES NEXT** TUESDAY AS AWARDS FOR WORK

Pampa's junior traffic police, redited with having prevented ac-

Hamilton, Rex Shearer, Paul Lutfollowed new and shiny trucks. cidents during the last school year. adies in late model riding cos- will receive certificates in token of trell, Richard Handcock, Floyd Stetumes rode with women dressed in their good work in connection with vens, Farrington Lewis, Howard a program at the Schneider hotel Wood, Melvin Turner, Harold Wisely, Garland Pearce, Orville Carpen-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Judge Newton P. Willis, member ter, Billie Bair, Walter McDaniel of the Kiwanis club which sponsored Bill Kretsinger, Harry Oswald, Bobthe movement here, will make the by Childress, Albert Bolander, Wiland was followed by an Indian, the speech of presentation. Short talks bur Ervin, Steve Goodwin, John there will be "eats" that boys like. tin, John Martin, Virgil Potts, Otto Rice, R. B. Ragsdale, Edward Scott.

chicken house about two miles west team of oxen pulled an old prairie of Pampa Thursday. The coyote forced his, way into the poultry children dressed in costumes of also assisted in handling traffic at target. The lads children dressed in costumes of also assisted in handling traffic at Barnett, Lamoine Swafford, Ber-years gone by. Behind the wagon other times and were always on call were children with their dogs and of the Kiwanians and the city po-lice chief. Dick, J. Lee Jarvis, Noland Cole, Jay Plank. Burton Reynolds, Victor

Thousands of Pampans and visi-tors lined downtown streets to see by the Panhandle Auto club, which Shelton, Carroll Haines, Clarence provided the certificates. Cunningham, J. C. Alexander, Leo Pupils of pampa receiving the Moore, Lee Owen, Bobbie Sullivan,

Boys' Sentences

Late yesterday before he adjourn ed court, Judge W. R. Ewing with-drew a two-year sentence given Woodrow Bennett on forgery charges and a two-year sentend given Eldridge Miles and gave each a five-year suspended sentence. The boys were barely 18 years old. "After earnestly deliberating, I see no reason why I should not give you suspended sentences," the judge

dellars were stolen from the Hin-derliter Tool company Friday night. has found the suspended sentence law a good thing for most boys

who get into trouble. The judge also set a receivership hearing in the suit of the First National Bark and Trust company of Tulsa against the Operators Royalty and Producing company, for June 15 in the courthouse here.

SAW---

Two paintings by Harold Bugbee Clarendon, depicting life in the early days of the Panhandle. the lobby of the Schneider in hotel. They were exhibited especially for the benefit of the oldtimers who came to Frontier Days. One portrayed in colors of the desert a herd of longhorns on the trail, and the other a pioneer and his family traveling by wagon on the frontier. Practically every oldtimer stood before the paintings several minutes. The colors of the George Lane, Bazil Stanley, Jess west and the glamour of the frontier are in the paintings.

> Mrs. Jewel Wiegman wearing raiment that for color and style seemed distinctive, not to mention pleasing and personable! A sort of vest-jacket (long sleeves) the color of Spanish tile, and a skirt the color of sand. A scarf with an appropriate medley of colors run through loops around the neck.

Where Greta Garbo will be at the LaNora next Sunday in "As You Desire me," her latest release. Hot cha!

Clinton Evans flinging one of those things that reminds one of a yo yo, but isn't. The while he spun the contraption, Clinton marked, Will Rogers-wise, "Do you know what the donkey whispered ertificates are: Steve Goodwin, J. G. McConnell, ford Ward.

The junior police force took active charge of traffic patrols around the school buildings, warning or George Guthrie, Beecher Freeman PAGE TWO

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

DAMPA'S FIRST FRONTIER DAYS CELEBRATION reached the goal set for it in its first year. First, it attracted the largest collection of real oldtimers ever seen in the Panhandle. Sec-



ond, it did much to make Pampa and the Panhandle historical minded." Third, it bought more people to Pampa and aroused more discussion than would be any fair it is possible to hold now days

in competition with the Tri State event. Fourth, it brought the pick of available rodeo stars and attracted newsreel photographers to record the thrills and spills. Fifth, it laid the foundation for an annual event which will make Pampa one of the entertainment centers of this section. Some city was bound to use the idea, and that was why this column suggested it last winter.

The Junior chamber, in taking over management of the celebration, exhibited young manpower' which had not previously been utilized in civic affairs. This is indicative of trained and enthusiastic civic leadership for the present and future. The boys did not have much time in which to advertise and organize the event. They faced a hard financial problem because of unemployment. Bad weather added to the difficulties. Financially, we imagine the result will be nothing to brag about when all expenses are met. But that was the result of bad breaks and the general conditions. The celebration proper was a tremendous success for its first staging -the pioneers vouch for that. Building of a plant and an organization to stage the event once a year will be a matter of time and patience, of course.

A few individuals gave a tremendous amount of time to the celebration. Chief among these was the general chairman, Lon L. Blanscet, whose popularity and enthusiasm brought results and who made the most sacrifices to assure the success of the occasion. Frank Hill, business man secretary of the Junior chamber, and R. S. Brashears, president, gave almost all of their time when necessary to look after details. And many others too numerous to mention rendered valuable assistance. Relics were gathered, advertising trips were made, music and announcements were broadcast, midnight revelers were organized, the barbecue was provided, women's features were arranged, and a grand welcome was extended the visitors by Pampa's own pioneers.

Inevitable errors of this year will be prevented next year. There is no teacher like experience in building a permanent entertainment feature. As we have said before, we believe that pageantry should be introduced to supplement rodeo performances, particularly at night. We would suggest, for one year, re-enactment of the battle of Buffalo Wallow. In other years, additional Indian fights could be simply and effectively staged at night. Floyd Studer of Amarillo adds the suggestion that Coronado, the Spanish adventurer who was the first civilized man to see the Panhandle section, be honored and memorialized with a big ceremony and pageantry. We do not know enough about Coronado, who was the original "oldtimer" of this section.



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By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

WASHINGTON .- This campaign year of 1932 presents the greatest show on earth. It has everything. Everything, that is, except rhyme, reason and common sense.

The biggest nation in the world, in the trough of the worst depression in history, again piles into the two-ring circus of American politics, with the assurance that the clowns will be somewhat funnier, the tightrope walkers more numerous and agile, the barkers more hysterical and the animals nearly all a little more motheaten and bedraggled.

The Tweedledum party and the Tweedledee party are about to nominate candidates for the presidency for whom-there is hardly any enthusiasm even within party ranks. At this date no one has been able to discover any essential difference between these parties except that one party has all the government jobs and the other party is out to get them or die in the attempt.

Neither party will nominate its best man for the presidency. That wouldn't be good politics. Bath, however, will write platforms designed to please everybody, which will be promptly forgotten.

Both for Prosperity

Fortunately, both parties are positively guaranteed to bring back prosperity. The politicians have been bring. ing it back for nearly three years, and although it's i hard task and the results are not yet apparent, they have had more experience on the job than anyone else

There is a quaint theory that the people of the country have something to do with nominating the two presidential candidates, and it is true in about the same sense that the people of New York City have something to do with each of Babe Ruth's home runs. They support the players, vocally and financially.

The "Issues"

In November, after a campaign which will cost plenty of money-but not as much as usual-the voters will ballot only indirectly for a president; they must indorse sets of electors most of whom they have never heard of before.

Meanwhile, thousands of politicians will be running for various offices solely on such issues as the Massie case, on which they will be found to hold firm, uncompromising opinions.

It'll Be a Good Show

But don't think it isn't going to be a swell show. It is. Everybody in politics is going to be fighting like the devil and a lot of tail feathers are going to be pulled out before it is over.

Large sections of the audience are more than a trifle sore, with rotten tomatoes and bad eggs stored up for good use. That's why the performers are going through their antics with much more than customary fervor. Never were so many jobs in danger-and you know how jobs are these days.

The White House, the Senate and the House are all at stake. Prohibition-which provides an issue striking more unpopular chords than any within memory -may receive its real coup de grace. And whether or not there is any hope of economic improvement through political action, everyone is going to be whooping about it as the Tweedledee and Tweedledum parties make mighty efforts to prove each other entirely to blame.

Far Enough, Not Too Far

As for the Chicago conventions, which are almost upon us, one will have to depend for excitement among the Republicans largely on the fight over the wet platform plank which the party is expected to adopt.

Like so many skilled artists daubing on just the right amount of paint, the Republican politicians will try to go far enough without going too far. Then it ought to be a lot of fun watching the previouly dry Mr. Hoover balancing himself on the plank.



haps, one of the most zealous guardians of the traditions and timehonored customs of the United States senate.

He was on the supreme bench of his state before He was on the supreme bench of his state before coming to the senate some nine years ago. Habits acquired there, in the dignified surroundings peculiar to acquired there, in the dignified surroundings peculiar to of the West Texas State Teachers the judiciary atmosphere, were easily retained when he became a senator.

became a senator. It is not surprising, therefore, that he should become indignant when a newcomer such as Senator Huey Long and Mrs. E. P. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. of Louisiana attempts to take him, and other senators to D. A. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Travis task task.

Mrs. Geraldine Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie The "vitality, vigor and breeziness" of Senator Huey, as one senator expresses it, has been getting on the and Mrs. T. V. Reeves. nerves of some of his colleagues a great deal of late-During the hours from 8 to 11 especially since the senate embarked on the task of more than one hundred members

trying to balance the budget by passing an adequate of the senior class enjoyed the bos-pitality of President and Mrs. Hill. revenue bill. The entertaining rooms were made Despite his "newness" as a senator, Long has pro-

beautiful with decorations of lark-spur and roses. In the candle lightjected himself into the tax debate at every opportunity, ed dining room, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Conand probably has had as much to say on the floor in debates as any one. dron, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth and Miss Helen White Moore, assisted by Misses Martha Nell Lang and Ma-

George Aroused

Long hasn't been particularly concerned as to whose rian Hill. toes he has tread upon in his loquacity, either. That is the college faculty called during the what riled the sedate, serious senator from Georgie.

It was getting around 10 o'clock in a particularly trying night session of the senate when George became really aroused at Long's tactics. The Louisiana senator **Edgar Witt Out** had just read into the Record some of George's votes in the past on tariff schedules.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1932

State Hearing Is Set for June 6

The Texas railway commission will be in session at 10 a.m. June 6 to hear the application of F. C. Henderson, Inc., of Hutchinson county for permission to use Hutch-inson county gas for purposes other than light and fuel. The company's refinery has been closed for the last morth through a court order. The cl and gas division of the railway commission started procedure, claim ing that the refinery was wasting gas.

gas. The area from which the Hender-son refinery draws gas produces a cour fuel. The company will ask that it be allowed to use the sour that it be allowed to use the sour gas for manufacture of casinghead gastline, it is understood.

The railway commission claims that the residue gas, after the gaso-lir e content has been removed, should be used instead of being allewed to go into the air. The con-tention was upheld by a Travis county jury and a three-judge rul-



BY BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Dcubiless the eminent gentlemen and scholars who recently appealed to congress for an end to "parti-sanship" had in mind a very broad and inclusive definition of the word. Gertainly, in the restricted sense of "blind adherence to party", partisanship already has almost dis-

The lack of partisanship, in that sense, is perhaps the most imprescutstanding social event of this week in Canyon was the reception given congress. Tax bills, economy b both parties joined in its support

It could not have been the old-fashioned, blow-in-the-bottle partisanship which Alfred E. Smith, Albert C. Ritchie, Nicholas Murray Butler, Frank O. Lowden and their co-signers of the no-partisanship round-robin were attacking. That was put to rout long ago.

Evil Or Blessing

Some conspicuous figures in the ational life appear to think that the flight of that kind of partisanship is exactly what is the matter in Washington

On the day the round-robin was issued Owen D. Young said in an appeal for the democratic victory und:

"I do not believe that we can do anything really fundamentally con-structive unless we maintain intact our political order, which rests upon the effective functions of the bi-

party system. "That means strongly centralized oclitical organization. It means effectively-functioning organizations, without which the certain result is political disintegration, bringing in its wake factional strife and the end entative gove

college.

Moreover, we think, an oldtime track meet would be an interesting between-time feature. The events should include potato races, sack races, horseshoe pitching, and the like. They might be supplemented by one of the blood and thunder wrestling matches such as are popular in this section. In other words, we think the rodeo, which is an indispensable entertainment feature, should be supplemented to get the greatest drawing power for all three days. We have no doubt that by skillful selection of spectacular entertainment Frontier Days can be made a permanent and ever-growing Pampa institution. The oldtimers want to return and will. The newcomers will come if the entertainment appeals to them. * * * * *

Many oldtimers expressed to The NEWS the deep appreciation they feel for Pampa because of the opportunity given them to see their old friends again. Our pioneers of the '70s are gradually passing over the divide. Each reunion is marked by absences. The chances to see each other once more are really cherished, for their comradeship was an intense thing when population was scarce.... Moreover, all of us can well afford to know the history of the section in which we live.

It is good news, of course, to know that highway 33 improvement east of Pampa is now in the contract stage. The state highway commission Friday let the study law. contract for the 14.3 miles of grading and drainage structures, caliche base, and bituminous surface treatment to Cocke & Braden of Marshall for \$113,369.77. Time alone can tell whether it was a wise move to place this light construction. Some engineers tell us that the type of construction to be used cannot be vourself." considered as permanent, although of course it is cheaper and will not necessitate issuance of as many bonds as concrete would have required. On the other hand, the state itself will not be spending as much in the county. Eventually, and the sooner the better, the state replied should take over all bonds issued against state highway improvement. Levies against farm and city property for costly "through roads" places the cost and the penalty of taxes away from the logical source of income-the gasoline tax.

Miss Maurine Ford of Borger shopped in Pampa yesterday. J. F. Davis of Groom was transacting business here Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Irwin of Miami was Mrs. Warren O. Coil of White beer was a Pampa shopping visitor a Pampa shopper Saturday after- Speegle who is under indictment wheeler yesterday.

Dems More Spectacular

The Democrats nearly always put on a most spectacular program. They have not yet decided whether to nominate Governor Roosevelt on the convention floor or someone else in a smoke-filled room.

The tussling with that problem may provide as exciting a political spectacle as has been seen since 1924. Melodrama may reach its heights. Think of colorful, hardhitting Al Smith being allied with his old bitter enemies Hearst and McAdoo against his former pal Roosevelt!

And of the probable desperate, canny maneuvering of the powerful eastern bosses as they clash with the more naive, but scrappy and more numerous Roosevelt supporters from the south and west. And dark horses prancing behind the scenes.

Ring up the curtain! The 1932 extravaganza ought to be a wow.

SENTENCED TO PRISON HERE, MITCHELL WILL STUDY LAW

Two decisions were made yester-day by Joe Mitchell, who last week been in the courtroom but four times in his life prior to his trial. and weighs 200 pounds. Judge

First, Joe decided to accept the Ewng advised him to study Engtwo-year sentence, and Judge W. R. lish one if the two years while Ewing sentenced him to two years in the pen if he studied law. confinement at the state peniten-

the advice of Judge Ewing and Oil Production tiary. Next, Joe decided to take Said Judge Ewing, "I think you **Shows Decline** did an unusually good job of defending yourself. If you had had a lawyer you'd have gotten

10 years. You surprised me, all Then Panhandle oil production fock a drop of 1,177 barrels last week to make the daily average for right. You ought to be a lawyer "I've been thinking that very the field 51.618 barrels. same thing, your honor, and when con and Wheeler counties showed I get to the pen, I'm going to study the only increases in pr / uction

I get to the pen, I'm going to study the only increases in pr fuction law, and when I come back I'm and they amounted to only a few going to practice law," Mitchell hurdred barrels. I get to the pen. I'm going to study Gray's degrease was 531 barrels. Carson and Moore counties both showed slumps of more than 600

Mitchell sprang many dramatic Mitchell sprang many dramatic surprises upon state attorneys and court room attendants while de-fending himself. He made a fiery, impassioned and dramatic appeal to the jury after caustically cross-examining state witnesses. His wife was his chief witness. She testi-fied that \$5,000 worth of merchan-dise seized at his house belonged to her and her husband, and W.O. p Speegle who is under indictment barrels each. There were no com-pletions during the week and no

pletions during the second for new locations. Freduction by coutnies and for the week ending as dated below: Wells May 28 May 21 Corresp 239 5,019 5,734 Carson 239 Gray 738 Hutchinsen 856 Moore 25 Wheeler 43

Totals 1,946 51,617

Stern, his pronounced southern accent almost lost in his indignation, he proceeded to denounce the Louisianan in a way seldom heard on the floor of the senate.

Long Imperturbed

He chided him for what he termed his audacity in attempting to "lecture" senators, and advised him to wait until he had been in the senate long enough to ship. He had waited before reaching a definite decision as to his plans until after Governor R. S. "respect the convictions of his colleagues." He deplored the senator's "lack of courtesy-I was about to say Sterling announced for reelection. decency.'

"He is utterly lacking in the sensibilities which usually characterize the intercourse between men in this body, George shouted in conclusion.

But it didn't seem to faze the senator from Louisiana Lieut. Governor," Witt said. much. He heard it all and when George concluded, he naively asked him what he had said that was objectionable.

George in futile fashion replied if the senator was unconscious" of what he had done, that was enough.

OLDTIMERS PROMISE TO BE BACK FOR OTHER REUNIONS --PRAISE IDEA OF OCCASION

"You've started something!"

Visitors and local people Saturday inthusiastically looked forward in life and announced that he would return to Pampa every year in the anticipation of many more Frontier hope of meeting others who did not Days celebrations. attend this year. Dave Bowers of Shamrock said

Judge W. R. Ewing, first to enhe forgot that there was a depresdorse the idea when it was men-tioned ir. The NEWS, was one of sion in progress in his enthusiasm the most enthusiastic after the event closed. He believes that the celebration will become more popular every year and that this beginning was just a suggestion of the possibilities.

Sam Isaacs of Candian said he felt that Pampa had done something very fine in providing an oc-casion to which the early settlers can come every year. He pointed out that it was the biggest gather-ing of pioneers the Panhandle has ever had, and expressed the be-lief that the oldtimers wished to

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ing of pioneers the Panhandle has ever had, and expressed the be-lief that the oldtimers wished to return every year. M. A. Green of Electra, who came to this section in 1873 as a buffalo hunter, was the first to register for the celebration and one of the most hunter, was the first to register for the celebration and one of the most appreciative of the opportunity to greet old friends he had not seen in me,

5.734 providing the enjoyable occasion. 5,734Mark Hurelby, one of the firstW. A. Schaffer came the longest13,334men to come into the PanhandleW. A. Schaffer came the longest1,954of Texas and who still resides here,
292met friends he had rot seen in 40Falls, N. Y. He will visit friends

52,795 years. Although late in arriving, and relatives here.

of repres For Present Post Probably it was at "factional WACO, May 28. (AP)-Edgar Witt of Waco today announced his candidacy for reelection to the office of

Lieut. Governor.

Elks Dividing

Besides the seniors all members of

strife" or even personal and indi-vidual strife in politics that the round-robin was directed. If that is true Washington presents a target easy to hit.

Pitt, former senator, had been Each For Himself considering a race for the governor-

The breakdown of party disci-pline has gone so far that it is hardly a question of factions and blocs any longer, but almost a case of every man for himself

"I wish to express my great ap-Such combinations as do appear preciation to many friends who have urged that I should be a candidate are based on the most unexpected this year for governor of Texas, but I have decided that the wiser course al and class interest.

In the recent sessions of the senme to run for re-election as ate finance committee, especially its "If I am re-elected, I pledge my best efforts to cooperate with whom soever the people might select as povernor and with the legislature in all efforts in behalf of the people ings as having set a new record for log better and more accharging log rolling for better and more economical government."

log-rolling. The reasons for this situation are. first, the lack of leadership able to carry a policy through against the demands of self-interest, and, secondly, the worried state of mind of State in Quarters the members concerned almost with

LAREDO, May 28 (AP)—Texas Files adjourned their annual state convention today after electing Harry E. Holmes of Temple as their new president. He was 80their new president. He was auconstituencies.

thorized to select the next con-vention city. Other new officers included vice-presidents W. J. Mitchell of Hous-ton, C. E. Smeltz of San Antonio, H. B. Buckalew of Burkburnett, sends Shivers down the backs of all and Bismerk Pope of Laredo; officeholders, high and low. treasurer Meyer J. Rachofsky of Dellas; and secretary H. G. Schultz Scif Or Party

Self-preservation remains the first of Temple. H. G. Rubenstein of Brenham, law of nature. When personal ap-F. L. Downs of Temple, and J. K. prehension comes in the door, partly Hughes of Abilene were appointed fealty nearly always goes out the to the board of trustees. window.

There are exceptions, of course. The convention voted to divide the state into four disricts, inbut they are not so numerous to day on capitel hill that you could tead of the seven that have exbuild much of a monument isted heretofore. then

LEFORS MAN HELD

a trip to the city Saturday after-

cfternoon.

for the rodeo

The reassuring thing about it is Melvin Boles of LeFors was that the country has been through being held in the county jail last other seasons of political disorganon a charge of theft filed night ization in the past, and usually has after a saddle belonging to "Cow-boy" McLean of Sun City, Kans., profited by them in the end.

was found in his car yesterday FARMERS ARE INJURED

NACOGDOCHES, May 28 (P)-Tom Rector, 65. and Isom Mills, 50, Officers of the sheriff's department made the arrest. An atten-dant at the rodeo reported he saw were injured seriously d: y in an automobile accident near Nacogdoches, Rector was injured internally. They were brought to a hospital here. the saddle loaded into the car. The raddle was borrowed from McLean

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan of

Burl D. Thomas of Laketon made Mobeetle visited relatives an friends here during Frontier Days.

Mr. Bowers met friends that he be-lieved had passed away years ago. Sam Howell of Hot Springs, N. M., arrived Friday afternoor, when he learned that Pampa was the neadquarters for oldtimers. He congratulated The NEWS on the bright idea and hoped that it would be

Mr. Huselby had the time of his

made a yearly event. Miles W. O'Loughlin of Miami was an enthusiastic backer of the first celebration and declared that it would be made a yearly event if

long as these crutches will bring me," Dick Bussell of Canadian, probably the oldest guest here, told friends. Mr. Bucsell met many

appreciative of the set of the network of the enjoyable occasion.

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the Cap Rock tournament. Cars will leave from Fatheree Drug No. 4 and Pampa Drug No. 1 between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this morning. At DEFEATS AUSTIN CITY least 20 golfers will make the trip. The Pampa club won from Well-ington last Sunday and hope to beat Childress to keep in the win column Clarendon and Memphis won over TEXARKANA, Ark., May 28. (P)the local club. Shamrock will be

Shooting three under par for 27 holes, Gus Moreland, the par crackthe next opponent. er from the Dallas Country club won the Texas Golf association state

the Texas Golf association state championship here today for the second consecutive time. Moreland beat W. R. Long, Austin city champion, in an exhibition of golf that was startling throughout. On the first eighteen holes today he blistered the course with 69 shots to tie Louis Nowlins course record made in the qualifying round. He was eight up at the conclusion of eighteen holes.

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Starting his afternoon round Moreland won the 20 and 21 holes to go, ten up. He slipped just enough to be eight up at the 25, but he put on the great Moreland finish at the next two holes with a pair of pirdie threes to retain his title.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 28. (AP) -Mrs., Walter Beyer of Tulsa won the women's trans-Mississippi Golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Tom Wallace of Sapulpa, Okla. 8 and 7.

Moody and Ryan **Champions Again**

AUTEUIL, France, May 28 (AP)-After a lapse of a year, Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan reestablished themselves today on French courts as the best women's

doubles team in the world. In straight sets the American women defeated Mrs. Elleen Bennett Whittingstall and Betty Nuthall, Whittingstall and Betty Nutrian, defending champions, 6-1, 6-3, out-classing one of the best of all the let Tke Lister go back to the out-let Tke Lister go back to the outwomen's doubles combinations. Rene Lacoste, brilliant French-

man, after three years of retirement, returned to the tournament play with an easy victory over Georges Krash, young Czecholovak-ian player, in the first round of men's singles. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 0-6, 6-0.

Sidney Wood, America's Wimble-don singles champion and seeded second in the French play, easily defeated Marcel Combemale in the

6-2, 6-2. Gregory Mangin, only other American in the mens singles, had not played. Unless the unexpected happens, he will meet Henri Cochet, Uncounted today after they had filed their intentions with County Clerk Uncounted today after they had filed their intentions with County Clerk Uncounted today after they had filed their intentions with County Clerk Will marry Miss Dorothy G. Paulus, ther he has ever had a club in his hand or not. The losing team will have to ban-ounced today after they had filed their intentions with County Clerk with County Clerk the county of the winning team and their with the county of the winning team of the county of the the winning team of the county of the the winning team of the team of team of the team of team of team of the team of team o

Members of the Pampa Country club golf team will go to Childress today to play a scheduled game in

Members who can make the trip are urged to be on hand when the cars leave or notify Dr. H. H. Hicks

MAGNOLIA AND SKELLYTOWN IN BATTLE TODAY

The Magnolia "Mags" and the Skellytown Oilers will meet on Magpolia field at 3 o'clock this aftersoon in their second engagement of the season. The Pampa nine won close decision from Skellytown

hree weeks ago in Skellytown. Burke or Voss will be Manage Rusty Cahill's selection to hurl for the "Mags". Carroll of no-hit, no-run fame will likely be the chunker for the Skelly boys. He was unable to pitch against the Pampa team in Skellytown because of an injured ankle. If either Burke or Voss are "on" it should be a battle. The Mags have been traveling at

top speed for several weeks and have lost only one of the last five games played. It went to the Amarillo White Sox under the arc lights. The Pampans' have won three gam'ss from LeFors this season and all by

Fans will see Bryant, the Horner brothers, Williams, and several of last seasons players in action for Skellytown. The team is practically intact from last year. Freddy Bozeman may be able t

field. Bozeman suffered an injured ankle in LeFors last Sunday and has been out since then.



defeated Marcel Combemale in the first round of the singles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Texas A. & M. college football star, the first round of the singles, 6-4, 3-6, first round of the singl

successor to Lacoste as French ace. Jack R. Burke. in the quarter-finals. Before going to A. & M. Lord was in the quarter-finals. Mrs. Wills will play her, first singles match tomorrow against Marcelle Beauge. Marcelle Beau



WILL PLAY FOR TROPHY AND **BANQUET OF LOSING SIDE**

Past Presidents Will Give DODO SHOT IS Cup-Play Will Include SENSATION SENSATION OF All Members for Week. LOCAL GOLF

The first annual Country Club Ben Farris, local golfer, made a dode on the par 5 No. 3 hole at the Red Deer golf course Friday alternoon, and it was tournament will open June 12, Dr. H. H. Hicks, chairman of the tournatc club members only. Teams cap-tained by M. K. Brown and Charles the kind that makes a hole-in-

three times in succession to become

one look easy. Mr. Farris got a drive of 195 yards off the tee box. He then took his brassle and laid the ball in the cup, a distance of 270 yards.

270 yards. Playing in the foursome with Mr. Farris were Mark Heath, cwner of the course, Ray Law-rence, and James Kelly. The lucky shot placed Mr. Farris three under par for the three holes, hut his final round score was not small. "It was the first time in my



4-1, and the White Sox winning the nightcap, 7-5 in 10 innings. Milt Gaston lost a heartbreaker in

the first, allowing only three hits, two of which were combined with two of which were combined with two errors and walk by Detroit for the winners' only scores. Chicago000 100 000-1 5 2 Detroit400 000 00x-4 3 0 Gasten, Gregory and Grube; Gold-stein and Hayworth.

Second game: Chicago ...002 010 101 2-7 12 1 Detroit ...000 301 001 0-5 9 4 Frasier, Thomas, Jones and Berry, Grube; Uhle, Hogsett, Herring and Ruel, Hayworth.

Cut Yank Lead

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The Senators cut the New York Yankees lead to two games today by winning both games of a double header, 5-1 and 13-5. Babe Ruth hit a homer in each game. First game: New York000 001 000-1 7 1 Washington ...012 000 20x-5 10 0

Allen, W. Brown, Wells and Dickey Brown and Berg. 1. W. Second game: New York ...004 001 013-5 11

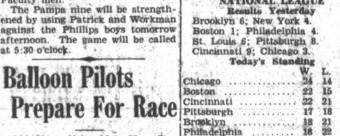
Thirst two games in their series. Cleveland100 000 200-3 5 2 St. Louis010 000 000-1 7 1 W. Ferrell and Sewell; Hadley. Score by inrings: RHE Gray and R. Ferrell.

Hits and Errors BOSTON, May 28. (P)-The Athas Baseball Club Boston errors to defeat the Red Sox, 8-2 today.

Boston 000 001 000-1 4 2 Philadelphia .201 000 01x-4 6 3 Scibold and Spohrer, Hargrave; The Pampa Daily NEWS playround ball team will close the sea-Benge and McCurdy. son tomorrow afternoon when they

play the Phillips "66" Oilers from the South Pampa plant. The meet-ing will be the third for the teams HOW THEY this season. The NEWS won both previous games by one-run margins, The playground season will open again in September, when the City league will be resumed. The Faculty won the spring season without a de-feat. The NEWS nine took second place with two losses, both to the NATIONAL LEAGUE

Faculty men. The Pampa nine will be strengthened by using Patrick and Workman against the Phillips boys tomorrow afternoon. The game will be called at 5:30 o'clock.



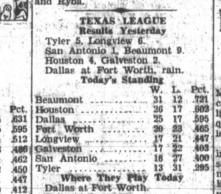


New York ...004 001 013-5 11 5 Washington ...120 024 13x-13 15 2 Pipgras, Rhodes, Murphy and Dickey; Weaver and Berg. Take First Two ST. LOUIS, May 28. (P)-The Cle-veland Indians defeated the -St. Louis Browns 3-1 today to win the first two games in their series. Cleveland100 000 200-3 5 2

morrow. Score by inrings: RHE San Antonio ...000 000 010-1 8 3 Beaumont 110 140 02x-9 11 0 Sanders, Smith, and Mealey; Col-

Sanders, Smith, and Mealey; Ool-lier and Pasek. Single Does It HOUSTON, May 28. (P)—Homer Peel's single in the sixth with Hous-ton's bases loaded, and Lee Stebbins home run in the seventh with Tom Carey on base here tonight beat "Preacher" Thurman of Galveston, 4-2. Up to the sixth Thurman was master. Galveston100 001 000—2 & 0 Houston000 002 20x 4 11.2 Thurman and Hungling; Payne and Ryba.

and Ryba.





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tonio today was the twelfth straight for the league leaders and Jelley Collier's sixth win of the season. Collier's would have had a shut out Hogan, O'Farrell.

NEW STAR HELPS FITTSBURGH, May 28. (P)-Alded by four hits from the bat o

Dave Barbee, Pacific coat importa-tion, the Pittsburgh Pirates today annexed their fifth consecutive game by trimming the St. Louis Cards, 8-6.

Score-by innings: RHE St. I. 2000 000 402-6 8 3 Pittsburgh ... 100 032 20X 8 12 0 Dean, Lindsey and Maacwoo; Swetonic and Grace. RHE





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MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED HOME TO PAMPA

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1932

ARTIST AND BUSINESS GIRL



Bettina Hall, prima donna of a current Broadway musical hit, finds dress shop on Fifth avenue, besides keeping an eye on several lesser ventures.

SONGS FOR SALE; ALSO NAILS, DRESSES; SEE BETTINA HALL, WOMAN OF MANY PROFESSIONS

NEW YORK (P)-If it is an ax- Mary Price Given iom that artistic folk know nothing about business, then Bettina Hall is a decided exception. The enviable salary checks that she earns as a prima donna go right into the several commercial enterprises in which she holds an interest.

level headed, determined young to the standard set for the Bo-Knot beauties. They left their 'Massa- club of Jurior high school. At the did

Bettina sang two seasons with the American Opera company, during which she sang the role of Carmen more than 20 times. She will tell you, without either a twinkle in her eye or a quiver in her voice that she would rather be a famous Carmen than anything else in the world. She went into the theater via

"The Little Show," then, with Na-talie, sang the leads in "Three Little Girls," This season she has been delighting Broadway in Jerome Kern's operatta, "The Cat and the Fiddle. But the hours she isn't singing

in that show are well filled. Over on Staten Island she owns a hardware store, and rides the ferry over there three times a week to take an in its m

Special Praise by B & PW Club Here

Mary price has been honored by Blue eyed Miss Hall and her equally, famous sister, Natalie, are men's club as best measuring up chusetts home with ambitions to be-come opera prima donnas, and they recent promotion exercises she was presented \$5 in gold by Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, president of the

ward the following goal: "M-aster all subject matter to the

'Always be one time. Stand for clean sports.

"R-ead only good literature. "E-lect desirable associates. "U-use consideration for others. "P-lay every game fairly."

Supper Served To B. Y. P. U. Members

For Mrs. Glover who, as hostesses at the Schneider hotel, greeted oldtimers and other One of the pleasant social events of the week was a shower given at the home of Mrs. Emory Noblitt, 412 N. Banks, honoring Mrs. Troy Glover. Mrs. C. C. Fenoglio and Mrs. Thelma Argo joined Mrs. Nobbusiness club. An ideal BoKrot girl works tolitt in entertaining. Games were played and refresh-

and 11.

clock.

or ballroom

Featuring the final afternoon's activities will be a horse show as a

courtesy of the Arlington club, while at 8 o'clock a presidents' dinner will be served in the Adolphus Jun-

Shower Is Given

ments of angel food cake, fruit salad, and lemonade were served. best of my ability. "E-ffective service where posisble. tiful gifts.

"U-se mental, moral, and physical chelle, ability.

Glover of Miami. **Jacquelyn Reno Is** Gatlin addressed **Birthday Hostess**



ministration building, and a theater party has been scheduled for 9 June weddings are just around the corner, and Sylvia Sidney of the films offers a tip to brides on what to wear. The gown and veil she shows Friday, the final day of the corare of hand-drawn alencon lace. Once more the long train takes its traditional place. vention, will be opened at 9 o'clock with a business session, and the Chrystal ballroom, Baker hotel, is

OLD-TIME FROCKS ARE WORN BY FRONTIER DAY

Mrs. Virginia Duerr, who will

HOSTESSES; SOME DRESSES STILL BEAUTIFUL

MRS. DUERR IS HONORED BY

The bridesmaids are clad in frocks of apricot silk muslin with hats of tulle trimmed with velvet flowers of the same color. Lilies of the valley and gardenias form the bride's bouquet while

CLUB MAYFAIR ON THURSDAY

the bridesmaids carry yellow roses.

the appointed place for a Jinx lun-cheon, which will be served at 12:30. DAYS OF MINUET BROUGHT TO LIFE WHEN MANY

WINS ALIMONY

THIS CITY DURING HOLID INTERESTING VARIETY OF STUDIES PURSUED BY LOCAL GROUP; SOME PLAN TO ATTEND SCHOOL THIS SUMMER Some students have arrived CALENDAR FOR and others will continue to ar-rive daily during the coming

Waco.

5th or 6th.

week to spend the summer months in Pampa. Coming from colleges and universities from all parts of the United States, they bring interesting accounts

they bring interesting accounts of their year's activities and are

enthusiastic regarding a con-tinuation of their favorite studies. Some plan to go to summer school.

Miss Mary Ellen Cook returned Friday from Marion, Ala., where she attended Judson college this

year. Miss Christine Cook, who is attending Hockaday school in Dal-

Miss Yvonne Thomas will return Tuesday from Baylor university,

Archie Lee Walstad won several

After winring this one more time he will get to keep it permanently. Archie Lee will be home about the

Charles Thomas returned Wed-nesday from Enid, Okla., where he attended university.

George Ingrum will return within

to the same school next fall.

a few days from University of Okla-noma, Norman. He plans to return

las will return next Saturday.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARRIVE FROM

FAR AND NEAR TO REMAIN IN

WEEK STARTING MAY THIRTIETH MONDAY

All women of the First Baptist church are invited to attend a social meeting at the church at 2:30 Methodist W. M. S. will observe

visiting day. TUESDAY

London Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Wight. O. D. O. Bridge club will meet

with Mrs. Roy Kilgore. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Fahy.

Frank Kelly was a pre-med stu-dent at Texas Technological col-lege at Lubbock this year. He will return to Pampa about the 6th of Madonna Sunfay school class, Central Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Shelton.

Winsome Sunday schol class will June. have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the First Baptist church. honors in track this year at S. M. U. at Dallas among which was the second leg on the McKnight trophy.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a called business

meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Fidellis Matrons class, First Bap-tist church, will meet Tuesday

norning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Foster. . . .

WEDNESDAY

Bethany Class, First Baptist church, will have a social meeting Miss Maxine Lyon who is attending University of Wyoming will take in the home of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster. a civil service examination after the a civil service examinator after the close of her school. She was a senior at the university this year and majored in law. After com-pleting her work she plans to make Mrs. Charles Todd and Mrs. Ted Scott will be hostesses to the Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian an extended trip through Montana and-New Mexico with her family.

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. M. F. Roche at Wheatacre, seven miles west of Panhandle.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church for a Royal Service program.

Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house. Mrs. S. G. Surratt will be hostess.

study

church.

THURSDAY No-Trump Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Charles Ford.

Women of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock for Bible

Visitors Gather

by Mrs. C. R. Stanley.

. . .

FRIDAY

Priscilla club will be entertained

Oldtimers who came to Pampa for the Frontier Days celebration were

greeted by Mrs. Scott Green and Mrs. Thelma Nowland when they

terested in the oldtimers as

for publication.

In Hotel Lobby

By Methodists

nity who was here yesterday

Miss Cleora Stanard will remain through the summer at State Col-lege for Women at Denton. She will complete her B. A. degree and permanent certificate work this Miss Floy Stanard immer. will return the 8th from the same

Gene Fatheree has been home about a week from University of Oklahoma. He is employed at the Fatheree Drug company.

of the women wore garments which have been in their families for sevleave soon to make her home in eral generations, but, the original Los Angeles, was guest of honor at owners could not have worn them a party given for Club Mayfair more gracefully. Thursday afternoon in the home Mrs. Clyde Fatheree was charm-

Days when grandmother danced

the minuet were recalled by women who, as hostesses at the Schneider

visitors during Frontier Days. Many

Mrs. Glover received many beau-Those attending were Mesdames Claussen, Guy Saunders, H. O. Roberts, R. R. Rochelle, J. W. Ro-W. J. Brown, Bert Isbell,

Fred Paronto, R. S. Walker, Beulah Robertson, Young, and the follow-ing out-of-town guests: Mrs. W. R. wedding hat. Potter of Durham, Okla., Mrs. Eli-zabeth Dickson of Kansas City, Mrs.

son, V. E. Fatheree, Ed Damon, Vir-ginia Duerr, W. J. Smith, T. R. Martin, Buck Miller, Julian Barrett, John Sturgeon, and Frank Lowther, Mrs. Lowther is of Oklahoma City Mrs. B. E. Finley wore a handembroidered shirt waist, a red skirt,

and a hand-crocheted belt with an old-time buckle. Wears Old Jewelr

of Mrs. Lyrn Boyd. She was preing in a peach brocaded satin ball sented a parting gift by the club. gown trimmed in lace, beads, and pearls. It had a long, full skirt, a Bridge was played during the afternoon, and awards went to Mrs. big bow in the back, and half length sleeves. With it she wore a tiny black hat. The gown was esti-Virginia Faulkner for low. nated to be about fifty years old. The hostess served delicious salad course with frozen strawberry Mother's Wedding Hat shortcake and iced tea. Possibly still older was the black Those attending were Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Miss Virginia Faulk-

silk skirt and waist with leg-o-mut-ton sleeves worn by Mrs. Mel Davis. With this she wore her mother's Emma Campbell of Cambric, Mrs. Hattie Tinkler of Tulsa, Mrs. Hadys

Mrs. T. D. Hobart wore a black lace waist with a very full skirt. Her hat was an old-time sailor.

Ear rings and pin not less than 100 years old were worn by Mrs. Lee

Ledrick, who appear in a shirt waist with Mexican drawn work. She

also wore a watch and chain which

she owned before her marriage, and

Made with her own hands, but

none-the-less authentic in design.

was the figured frock worn with a

bustle by Mrs. Smith Gragg. It had a long, full skirt, and flowing

Wears Wedding Dress

dress in which she was married

wore a shirtwaist pin set in pansy

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton wore the

other frims.

She Well, she weaves rag rugs. does, indeed. Makes them out of planned for June. tumes and such.

Pottery Exhibit Will be Brought Here Next Year

The Child Study club has secured the American Pottery exhibit, which is now in the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs. and which will be shown in connection with the open house meeting here next January. There are 60 pieces of pottery, representing all

sizes and shapes. An art exhibit also will be held and a dinner today. The Rev. L. A. Roll of LeFors is song leader for the revival. by the club.

Baptist Women Will Have Large Social Meeting

Every woman of the First Baptist church is invited to attend a guitar selections over station KGRS, social gathering at the church to- Amarillo, yesterday afternoon. A morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Each circle of the Woman's Mis-about a week ago met with much of the saloon. The great lesson sionary society is responsible for favor.

Program Planned For Local Class Bicdgett and Mrs. Ralph Biodgett

They were accompanied by Henry County Supt. John B. Hessey will speak Sunday morning before the Sunday school class taught by John Sturgeor. A song for the same oc-casion will be sung by Harris Lee Hawkins and Perry Roehl, accom-panied at the piano by Mrs. Ramon Wilson. The class meets at 9:45 County Supt. John B. Hessey will Piercy, who came for the Frontier o'clock.

she has a half interest in a fash-ion shop just off Fifth avenue, which not only adds to her bank account, but also enables Miss Hall ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno, en-tertained a group of friends on her to repletish her own smart ward-robe at wholesale prices. She also discussion of the various problems birthday Friday afternoon. Games were played and a cake an old bracelet. has smaller investments in several confronted by the unions. In the individual B. Y. P. U. meetings held opped with three candles was cut and served with Dixie cups, cold

Many Baptists Are

To Attend Revival

About fifty Baptists of LeFors are

pected to go to the Salem church

By Benton Boys

Dick and Jack Benton, popular

high school singers of Pampa high school, entertained with vocal and

HERE FOR CELEBRATION

and son, Ralph, Jr., of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledrick have

for the closing of a revival meeting

Program Is Given

o'clock.

What does she do for recreation? later in the evening, programs based on Christian fellowship were drinks, and candies.

Those attending were Shirley Jean Hampton, Wanda Hudson, Ralph 'Trimble, Barbara Johnson, **Contract Meeting** and Helen Ann Kiser. Set For June 10

OLD FAVORITE BACK ON MOVIE Because of the Frontier Days

celebration the meeting of the Centract Bridge club was postponed from last Friday to June 10. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Philip R. Pond at 2:30

question

The really great dramas of stage design given her shortly after 1890 and screen have always carried a and a long gold chain of still an strong moral lesson. That is the earlier period. She wore a bonnet

Jacquelyn Reno, 3-year-old daugh

reason for their continued existence shaped straw hat. as popular favorites over a long Mrs. Katle Vincent was lovely in as popular favorites over a long period of years. While the all talk-

a white summer dress appropriate Successful Food for about 1890. ing picture, "Ter Nights In A Bar-Room," coming to the Rex theater Mrs. Nels Walberg was correctly attired for about the same period. today, is purely entertainment of

sleeves.

years ago.

a very dramatic nature, it should be called a temperance picture by Miss Kathryn Vincent. rather than a Prohibition picture. Brought up to the days just be-**Cowgirls** Included

Big hats, trousers, boots, fore Prohibition, this modern ver-sion of a seventy year old stage fancy shirts and handkerchiefs were worn by Harriett Hurkapillar, classic brings back the colorful Dorothy Brumley, and Bernice Lyon. days of the saloon with startling Outstanding in the attire of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah was a satin-

realism. It tells a story of com-pelling interest, with a stiong moral punch which is vitally conlined cape of heavy silk, trimmed in fringe, which was worn during the revolutionary war by the wife

cerned in today's wet and dry of a captain. Mrs. Roger McConnell wore her "Ten Nights In A Bar-Romm,"

white wedding dress. starring William Farnum and a Mrs. E. M. Conley wore a pretty brilliart supporting cast is a powcolonial costume.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette was seen at the hotel on two occasions and in which springs from the very realism of its stark drama attacks the saloon and whiskey with tremend-white lawn and was worn by

Curls and "pig tails" and childen's clothing added to the gaiety of the "kid" party given by the Winsome Sunday school class, First Baptist church, Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Potts.

Clay, W. B. Hash, L. H. Gaston, W. E Jordan, Eugene Johnson, A. D.

Held for Class

'Kid" Frolic Is

ner, and Mesdames Arthur Swan-

Chaffee Earl, 24, son of the lat Drop the handkerchief, hide the Edwin T. Earl, formar Los Anwere played, and at refreshment time a lovely ice course was served with angel food cake and punch. A shower given for Mrs. L. H. Gaston and Mrs. W. B. Hash was a feature of the afternoon. Those attending were Mordare

registered in the Schneider hotel. Alex Schneider set aside his board

 SACKON MOVIE
 Shirt waist costumes were worn
 a feature of the alternoon.

 SCREEN IN REX
 by Mrs. Claude Ledrick and by Mrs.
 C. M. Ford, Dallas Caldwell, H. N.

 W. R. Ewing of Miami. Mrs. Ewing
 Clay, W. B. Hash, L. H. Gaston, W.

 room as a registration headquarters and made his lobby a gathering 540 place for oldtimers. Alex is an old

Bourland, J. C. Solomon, R F. Boldteacher, Mrs. T. F. Morton. Royal Neighbors **Meeting Attended** By Two Hundred Sale Conducted

Two hundred persons attended a district Royal Neighbors meeting in Borger Wedensday. Those present

The food sale held by the Wom-an's auxiliary of the Episcopal **Music Announced** church yesterday morning at C. & from Pampa were Mesdames Ella Henderson, Mamie McClord, C. F C. System was a marked success, with every item being sold. Those in charge of the sale were Mrs. S. Naylor, Bert Moore, Mabel Tuckey charge of the sale were Mrs. S. R. A. Harkhouse, T. L. Anderson Thornton, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, and W. A. Webb.

Music at the First Methodist church this morning will include the following selections: Prelude, Adagio From Moonlight Sonata At 1:30 the lodge was called to crder by the Borger members and

Marian Thompson of White Deer each lodge put on part of the work during the afternoon. (Beethoven); solo, I'm a Pilgrim; offertory, May Night (Palmgria); Postlude, Scherzo (Frysinger). Se-At 6:30 dinner was served at the Black hotel, and in the evening there was an open house entertain-ment with each town in the district

rillo, district attorney, transacted legal business in Pampa yesterday. putting forth its best talent in readings, ap dances and musical numbers. Entertainers from Pampa were Clarence, George and Wayne J. H. Hoffer of Miami was a bers.

> Burford and Vent Thomas have Luther Wallace of Canadian was looking after interests here yesterto Pampa during Frontier Days. day.

Mrs. R. B. Rich of Mobeetie was one of the many residents of that John B. Williams has returned from Dallas where he visited his sister, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, who has been ill. C. T. Maynard of LeFors was a Sam Keith returned yesterday Pampa visitor Saturday.

H. E. Cobb of LeFors was shop-He will take a pre-law ping in the city yesterday.

A. A. Callaghan of Flanhandle visited briefly here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs of Clay-Charles Bruce of White transacted business here yesterday

Burdette and Paul Keim returned from Amarillo Friday where they attended Price Memorial college. Burdette majored in business ad-ministration and will now be employed by the Continental oil compary on

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs and Miss Elleen Pengra will go to Texas A. and M. at College Station to be present at the graduation of Burnham Briggs next week. Burnham will return to Pampa with his par-

Miss Claudine Pope will return about the middle of June from the University of Michigan. She plans to return to the same school next year and will be a senior.

timer himself, coming here in 1886. Miss Ethel Simpson, who has been attending West Texas State Teach-Mrs. Green was particularly iners college at Canyon, is expected to return to Pampa about June 1. father-in-law, M. A. Green, was one of the oldest visitors registered. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Nowland typed She will be employed at the Pampa hospital through the summer. Miss Simpson has been taking pre-medithe names off the registration book and furnished them to The NEWS cal work at college.

> E. G. Barrett went to Fort Worth Friday to accompany his daughter, Miss, Lois, home from school. She has been teaching music and home nursing in addition to her studies in the Baptist Theological siminary. She will nurse in one of the local hospitals during the summer.

Miss, Cornelia Barrett returned to Pampa Thursday from Plainview aften completing a course at Waylections for this evening are: Pre-lude, Volga Boatman's Song; se-led in education at Wayland and lection by male chorus; offertory, Serenade (Toselli); postlude by she plans enterting Baylor university next September.

> Miss Beth and Dee Blythe will return to Pampa Monday. They attended West Texas Teachers college at Canyon. Mrs. Blythe will go to Canyon to accompany them home.

Miss Virginia Rose has returned from Marion, Ala., where she atended Judson college.

Lloyd Moore and Durwood Martirdale have returned from Oklaioma City university.

Miss Susie Bell Smalling will return to Pampa about the 10th from Austin where she is graduating from the University of Texas.

Don Zimmerman will return from the University of Oklahoma, Norman next Tuesday

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and Mrs. M. K. Brown

Saturday.

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ning with the Primary Department. J. A. Marshall of Borg. At least five different classes will trip to the city yesterday. Marshall of Borger be taught.

-C. E. Lancaster, pastor.

will be a class of every age begin-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 2, First National Bank Bldg. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced.

Hypnotism Denounced. Sunday services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesday services, 8 p. m. The reading room is open Mon-days, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the serv-top and to use the reading room. ices and to use the reading room.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Monday being National Memorial day, our sermon Sunday memorial will be in keeping with the occasion. The multitudes show far too little apprecaition of those who have made our national liberties possible. Laws are violated by those who never count the cost of building a law abiding nation. The fieldsh never construction of the median of others who formed and have preserved America.

Come and spend the hour in wor-ship with us.

Sunday school at 10 a:-m. Sermon, "In Remembrance," 11 a

Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p.

M. Sermon, "Call upon the name of the Lord," 8 p. m. —A. A. Hyde, minister.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL First Sunday after Trinity Church school, 9:45 a.²m. Evening prayer and service at 8 p. m. At this evening hour our new pipe organ will be heard for the first time. All are cordially invited.

-Newton C. Smith, rector.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school 9:45, preaching at 11. Subject "Man's Most Priceless Possession." Men's prayer meting 6:30; training service 7:30 and preaching 8:30 p. m. Subject "Hope." Hope."

Woman's Missionary society will have a Royal service program Wed-

nesday afternoon. Frayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday 8 p. m. and Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 since she flew the Atlantic with Wilmer Stultz and Lew Gordon in

-W. O. Cooley, pastor CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Baptizing, 3 p. m. at First Baptis church. 9981

B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.

Booster band, 8 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. This revival is one of the best we

being all in one layer. The thick- atine over hot water and add fruit ening jelly holds the solid material mixture. Cook over hot water until in suspension and permits it to be mixture begins to thicken. Remove distributed evenly throughout the mold. at once from heat and cool. Add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and

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- 10. World War Emergency Officers Retirement Act.
- 11. Victory Medals.
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- 14. Terms Used by World War Veterans Act.
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Veteran

Wilmer Stuffz and Lew Gordon in she made that memorable hop to coast hight in an autogyro to defin-1928, Amelia Earhart has had her pilot a plane across the ocean alone. Seasoned fliers call her the gam-est girl in the air. They say that when she determines to do a thing thereaf est provide that memorable hop to been commented on many times. Seasoned fliers call her the gam-est girl in the air. They say that when she determines to do a thing thereaf est provide that memorable hop to been commented on many times. Tex., could not stop her. She was back at Nework airport in another ship ten days later, ready for fur-ther advenitures in the air. Tex., could not stop her. She was the privilege of flying and the pleasure of having a hand in a fine adventure." Miss Earhart was born in Atchi-bers for the stop her. She was the pleasure of having a hand in a fine adventure." bergh flight. Her statement just prior to her Much of Miss Earhart's time in 1928 crossing is characteristic of her lege woman, and has been much inthere's no stopping her. Her husband, George Palmer Putham, the publisher, has said the last two years has been devoted daring. She said the only stake terested in social welfare work.

pretty much the same thing on oc- to promoting aviation. In May, last she hoped to win by the flight was

casions. He was her manager when she made that memorable hop to coast flight in an autogyro to dem- more than a year ago, she has been

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1932

Ward Employes

Crouch and son Jimmie

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will return

B. Gragg, Shamrock, 1888; Mr.

away," he declared.



Ed Brainard, and the other old cow hands—I don't care nothing about that rodeo. We used to have that every morning before breakfast—"

Company enjoyed a picnic held Wednesday evaning at the picnic Many Counties Represented "Yeah, and sometimes three times a day," Mr. Johnson who came from grounds near Hcover. Games were played after a fried chicken picnic San Jon, N. M., broke in. "That there rodeo is for young folks-but unch and other eatables were servit's all right; let 'em enjoy it." Mr. Lanners said he'd seen friends at ed.

Pampa for the first time in 45 years. Although seven states of the Union Mrs. Jewel Wiegman, Mr. and Mrs. vere represented at the oldtimers W. S. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. were represented at the oldtimers reunion, most of the visitors came Hood and children, Joe Doswell rom Panhandle counties — Gray, Miss Claudia Brandon, Mr. Wheeler, Ochiltree, Childress, Col-ingsworth. Moore, Pctter, Carson, R. C. Dublin and children, D. E. Hall, Wichita, Wilbarger, Roberts, Strickler, Mrs. Hardison and two Armstrong, Donley, Hemphill, Lips-daughters, Miss Cleo Fendrick, Mrs. comb, Hansford; Roger Mills county, Oklahoma; Randall, Hale, Lubbock, Oldham, Moore, Sherman.

Sam Howell came from Hot prings, N. M., and Mr. Johnson from San Jon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Lengthy) Sutton came from Stacey, the age of five years he moved in Mont., W. A. Schaffer from Niagra 1870 with his parents to Grayson Falls, N. Y.; Charles Shaw from county, Texas. In 1878, he moved Textine, W. A. all for the specific last ne cannot be used of attending the Frontier went to work on the U Bar U range. Days celebration. Mr and Mrs. for Nick Eaton. Then he went to for Nick Eaton. Then he went to the Z Bar Z outfit, old man Saun-Texline, W. T. Melton from Ana-Colo. The greatest number of out of town visitors were from Roberts, Wheeler, Potter, and Hemphill counties. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lard drove from Corpus Christi to attend the event.

Although the oldtimers spent most of the time in the lobby of the following it? Well, one time I saw Schneider hotel exchanging reminiscences, when rodeo time rolled around most of them were waiting in the stands at Harvester park for the riding, roping, and bulldogging to begin. Next to meeting each othsection,' I asked him. "The man again, they enjoyed the parades cculdn't read and ,I just throwed on Thursday and Saturday. Many that in,' he said. of them were heard to remark that next year they'd wear old time clothes. It would be safe to assert to Montana next week. "Are we coming back next year? You ask that to a man they favored a parade me that-huh, you couldn't keep us every day.

Registration Grows

The first day a total of 136 oldtimers registered. The next day 100 came and yesterday 64 registered. Two pioneers of the pampas were cently organized Junior chamber of noticeably missing, and both were unable to come an account of ill health. These two were John Henry and Mack Sanford. Mr. Sanford is in bad health at Amarillo, and Mr. Henry is taking treatment at Hot Springs, N. M. Ace Harmon is with Mr. Henry at Hot Springs.

oldtimers registered as coming to he Panhandle before 1890 included he tohowing in addition to thos Prchably the oldest cowboy point of service was J. W. Arnett already printed: Amarillo. Mr. Arneti worked for 49 years and 11 months on a Pan handle ranch now owned by the Burk Burnett estate. Mr. Anett N. B. Gragg, Shamrock, 1880; Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Sterling, Panhaniett dle, 1888; S. C. Case, Pampa, 1889; Bob Harlan, McClean, 1884; Ralph Turcotte, Pampa, 1881; H. H. Isbell, retired last year upon a pensi on left

had not met in 40 years. All three served under Capt. George Arring-

served under Capt. George Arring-ton, known and beloved by early residents of the Panhandie. Former cowboys on the Bar C C Brainard of Canadian. "Lengthy" Sutton of Stacey. Mont. remember-ed that the biggest roundup ever bald ar the Denhaddle concerned. Bar C C C Brainard of Canadian. "Lengthy" Sutton of Stacey. Mont. remember-ed that the biggest roundup ever bald ar the Denhaddle concerned. Bar C C C Coughlin. Miami, 1890; Mr. and Brainard of Canadian. "Lengthy" Sutton of Stacey. Mont. remember-ed that the biggest roundup ever bald ar the Denhaddle concerned. Bar C C C Coughlin. Miami, 1890; Mr. and Brainard of Canadian. "Lengthy" Sutton of Stacey. Mont. remember-ed that the biggest roundup ever Cleburne, 1890; Mrs. Geo. H. Saun-Suppose the people were very power-

teighties. Mr. Hoofer estimated that Mrs. J. E. Wright, Pampa, 1889; Icmatic and political climax. War and it has been my aim and purpose in the general Mrs. J. E. Howard, Laketon, 1889; Icmatic and political climax. War and it has been my aim and purpose in the precinct, with result that it has been proclaimed for less than to always vote and stand for those things which have and would be for instance to build the roads. 50 wagon crews were at the Diamond Bill Green, Pampa, 1886; Mrs. W. T. or



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International Friendship Seems Best Way To Permanent Peace

And and all the are t

(Editor's note: This is the fourth and last of a series of essays written in the Rotary club's contest for ar-thes an international relations. The and last of a series of essays written The Frontier Days celebration in the Rotary club's contest for argrew out of a suggestion in the ticles on international relations. The "Pampa" column of The NEWS and author of this article is Edmund

friendship

ands of traders in every land. When they learn that most of the people in that country resemble their voted by this precinct, as well as was adopted as a project of the re- Whittenberg.) friends back at home, the propa- \$32,000 more, AND AS SUCH CONcommerce. The senior chamber of - International friendship has been fered its assistance immediately. the dream of substantial people for International friendship has been ganda of governments and political groups does not affect them. Let was impossible to build the roads Lon L. Manscet was named general centuries. We may see this dream us, then, as tourists and traders be contracted with only \$400,000. The chairman. Hundreds of citizens had fulfilled in our lifetime. Yes, we duties in connection with the event, may be the cause of this dream's benations coming a reality. But in order to

to this, we must undertake to undestand a few of the things that will help bring about international A great deal depends upon the attitude of the tourist, who is a traveling representative of the citizenship our country. The easiest way to make this clear is to give an ex-

John Turcotte, Miami, 1885; W. L. helps create a good feeling for that

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is. When we travel abroad, then, entertain those from foreign the best interest of the county as α I do not think the outful I do not think the criticism of

Mary M'Cormic Is Domesticated (Continued from page 1.' -And Very Happy inance corporation act, sponsored AMARILLO, May 28. (P)-Mary McCormic, operative soprano and native of Amarillo, is so much in love with her husbard, Prince Serge Mdivani, that she "would not be y the president, could logically be eferred to as a "pork barrel," for the banks, insurance companies, rail-reads and financial institutions, if the application were applied to his unhappy if I never made another appearance," she said on a visit public works program. The speaker added that Mr. Hoohere. Miss McCormic came to Amarillo ver's campaign speeches in 1928 urg-

ing a billion dollar building prong a billion dollar building pro-rram, "illustrates the utter incon-istency of the president's present closest friends of the family knew gram, "illustrates the utter inconattitude. she was in the city until she was Garner issued his statement ready to depart.

shortly after majority leader Rainey The famous star said she was made public a summary of the re- willing to trade the plaudits of the vised bill which increased the total world for domesticity, "for you see," from \$2,146,874,468 to \$2,309,084,337 she said, "my husband is becoming cr by \$126,209,869. As it goes to the ways and means. terribly domesticated." Miss McCormic said recent salary

mmittee, the bill provides a total cuts accepted by some of the world's of \$1,209.084.337 for public works instruction, including federal buildings, highways and waterway im-provements; a \$1,000,000,000 increase spend the summer in Europe in the funds of the reconstruction corporation for loans to states, political subdivisions and private in-dustry, and \$100,000,000 for direct re-

A new section authorizes the reinstruction corporation to finance. the sales in foreign markets of surplus wheat, cotton, tobacco, wool, mohair and other agricultural products.

A tax of one fourth of a cent a gallen en gaseline, estimated by the speaker to yield \$42,500,090, would be sufficient, hé said to meet House, I esident Hoover at his Rapidan camp at 8 o'clock the interest and sinking fund requirements of bonds to be issued by the treasury under existing law to finance the public building program. Mullen, of California, preceded the ne is justified. I think it more ponain presidential party to camp. litical than real. I am offering my-

way in which I have filled the same. self a candidate for re-election be-When I entered upon the duties cause I think I am qualified. I will of this office there was not a single appreciate your vote and influ mile of concrete paving within this LEWIS O. Co LEWIS O. COX precinct, while today there is ap-

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M. W. Graves of LeFors made Mrs. B. F. Block of White Deer isited briefly in Pampa Saturday

Political Announcements

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THE SALE CAR

The Pampa Dafly NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23.

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election D. R. HENRY

District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

(Re-election) Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE

(Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS

best singers darkened the pros-pects for profitable concert appearsioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD ances in the near future. She said that she and her husband would

r Commissioner Precinet H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY

tice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2:

surpreme judicial district, was visit-ing and campaign here yesterday, JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN ing and campaign here yesterous Mr. Pearson has lived in the Par For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

CANDIDATE HERE

Perry S. Pearson of Amarillo, candidate for associate justice of

he Court of Civil Appeals, seventh

HOOVERS AT CAMP

W. J. Hamilton, Jr., of Childress

spending the week-end here.

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(Re-election) For County Tax Assess EWING LEECH LURAY, Va., May 28-(AP)-After a three-hour trip from the White

(Re-election) For Tax Collector:

T. W. (TOM) BARNES tonight and found dinner awaiting him and members of his party. (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Edgar Rickard, iew York, and Mrs. Stark Mc-

(Re-election)

C. E. PIPES. For Representative 122 District JOHN PURYEAR

Of Wellington

D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetie

Hearings before the ways and H. B. HILL Of Shamroet eans committee will begin Tuesday with Garner first to testify. For County Judge

S. D. STENNIS (Re-electio

PHILIP WOLFI

C. E. CARY Associate Justice of the Court

of Civil Appeals:

PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille

A. B. MARTIN

Of Plainview.

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

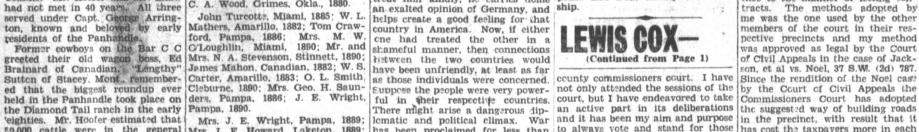
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jectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-DANCE-Cowboy dance at McKen-In case of any error or an zie Barn Dance Hall on Borger road Thursday, May 26. Dance from omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS 9 to 1:30. Prize will be given for best square dance. Everyone invitshall not be held liable for dam-41-50

The following material disappeared from our premises the night of May 27th, 2 acetylene regulators, 3 acetylene torches with four extra ting 150 foot contribute to the four tips, 150 feet acetylere hose, 50 lbs.



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LEWIS COX

means to make this hope come true. Ing the taxpayers another bond issue Though man's mind has carnally to raise the deficiency of \$27,000.

retired last year upon a pendent lett by Mr. Burnett. Apart 40 Years Among the former Terstas Rangers who met here last week were F. W. Hoffer of Miami, W. T. Melton of Anadarko, and Charles Shaw of Tewline, Mr. Hoffer and Mr. Shaw Tewline, Mr. Hoffer and Mr. Shaw

friendly in our dealings with other court accordingly reduced each con-

Much also depends on Christianity and when the paving was completed It is a religion that was given us on the Amarillo highway it required by God that we might enjoy inter- approximately \$27,000 more than we national good will. It is with sor-row that we note that for nearly inal bond issue. This \$27,000, was two thousand years we have not paid or repaid from precinct No. 2's used it in a correct manner as a read and bridge fund, thereby sav-



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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1932

STATIONS ROBBED

GIVEN 50 YEARS

BIG SPRING, May 28 (AP)-Burglars broke open safes last night in the Texas and New Mexico mobile salesman, was sentenced to

VICTORIA, May 28 (AP)-Vic-

railroad stations at Kermit and Cheyenne. They took \$4.41 from murder of Mrs. Demestria Resen-

the Kermit station, but nothing at dez Torres. He was accused of cutting Mrs. Torres' throat. the other.



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ou Can't Marry Markets SYNOPSIS: Her own happiness must be sacrificat for that of her busin Georgie. Jenny Revell de-ides, for Georgie has been kind o her. Georgie is secretly married o har. Georgie is secretly married o had to the the secret for the original secret for the secret of her the secret for the secret of her the secret for the secret of her the secret for the secret for the secret for the secret for the secret her the secret for the secret for the her the secret for the secret for the secret for the secret for the secret her the secret for the secret for the secret her the secret for the secret her the secret for the secret for the secret for the secret her the secret for the secret for the secret for the secret her the secret for the secret New York Stocks ago and pretty well the only one By The Associated Press I've kept." "Oh, but really-" Am Can142 "Before we've got to our coffee I may not want to be under an obligation to you." Avi Cor5 1% Barns16 41% "Perhaps not," smiled Tallas. He Barns ..

she must be bold and firm.

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Oit Serv765 2 Elec B&S44 6%

peratures auspicious for crops.

Corn and oats were listless.

COTTON ACTIVE

Cotton was only moderately active

today, trading being in a measure

affected by the impeding holiday in New York on Monday. Prices

fluctuated narrowly and without

In the late trading the market

NEW ORLEANS, May 28. (AP)-

cents.

winter wheat.

Dec. 34%, 35%.

Gulf Oil Pa 4 29

began to eat. Georgie found that Drug Inc

stimulated her, and this weedy crea- El P&L

- Chapter 33 BLACKMAIL?

"BECAUSE he's the Old Man!" Georgie's laugh was curt, as she was hungry; opposition always Du Pont her voice. 'He never actually ac-cused me of selling those figures to the Gortenz crowd, so he feels he the Gortenz crowd, so he feels he needn't apologize. But he wants me more than she gave Gill, but not to know I'm vindicated, all the more than she could afford. But Gdyr T&R same!

"I do like him so much." said Jenthat he had hardly touched his, Kel ny softly. "Is he very ill? After I Opening her bag, she asked, with Mid Cont Pet .. 12 left he was boing to see some doc- out any preliminary: tors."

"Well, let's get on with it? How N Y Cen41 10% "He's been ill for years, off and much?" on, but that won't stop him living He gulped, gasped and took some forever if he wants to, the old minutes to recover. Then, to her beast! stracted. "Look here, kiddie, I'm and shook his head. going to send you home in a taxi. | "You're offering me money not to You're not fit to go on foot. And when I get in-I don't expect to be Townsend? That's not you married Shell Un7 3 when I get in-I don't expect to be Townsend? That's not very intelli- Skelly Oil2 late-I'll come to see if you're all gent of you. You evidently have Socony Vac .143 . . . It'll be like old times, courage, but not intelligence." right.

just you and me-" Georgie waved away the waiter. Std Oil Cal 19 "No," said Jenny unexpectedly. When he was once more out of ear-"It won't be like old times. Don't shot, she said:



"Well," said Georgie, "how much?"

let's pretend it will. I went to Mrs. | "I can't give anything but money." Bigger's on my way to Rochester "Can't you?" Gate, and Eddle has gone." Georgie's pulse began to race. "Where to?" She waited.

"She thinks to the airfield, but "Money isn't of so much use in she's not sure. He left word that he the end, Mrs. Townsend-I beg your would write. To me. I'll go now, pardon-Miss Revell. Money is only Georgie, dear. I hope you'll enjoy an end in itself. I'd never ask for your chop." money if I could have--informa-Georgie bit her lip as the slender tion."

figure vanished. She telephoned for "Information?"

a taxi for "Mrs. Townsend" and "I'd refuse five thousand if I then, as an afterthought, for an thought I could find out what the other for herself. The chop was to estimate was that old Matching be eaten at seven in a secluded city sent by air. Townsend took the grillroom, and she wanted to be document, you'll remember. And early. Her host was Dr. Leslie you'll remember, too, what the fig-Tallas. ures were. . . . Well?"

As she made ready to leave the "Well?" repeated Tallas after a definite trend, closing steady at net building she thought of the way his long, strange silence. "What were gains for the day of 1 to 2 points. voice had come over the phone. those figures that Townsend took?" really won't you Georgie stared down into her bag.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

91% 3 % 1% 4% 414 271/4 2716 3% 9% 21/4 6 41/8 William Farnum, Thomas Jefferson and Lionel Belmore in "Ten

AT REX THEATER TODAY

Nights In A Bar-Room."

"Letty Lynton" Drama of Modern Society, Is at LaNora Theater

things,

wings

done.

pants,

ground:

glance

down.

I long for the pop of a gun;

When men didn't wear no angel

And 'twas no sooner said than

....

I'm tired of fine cars and ladies in

I like them with skirts near the

Modern society, the younger gen- GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN eration, and a terrific harvest from past indiscretions figure in a kal- I long for the west I used to know eidoscopic romance in "Letty Lyn-I'm tired of this bluff and style ton." in which Joan Crawford and When life from Tucson to Silver Robert Montgomery will be seen, Bow Was worth the living awhile. starting today at the LaNora Thea-

9% 17% The story is a filmization of the I'm tired of hearing of oil and 24 10 Marie Belloc Lowndes novel, based on the problems faced by an 261/2 271/ heiress who played with men's loves until she found herself in a trap of her own making. Miss Craw-61/4 ford plays the dramatic heroine 28 1/8 29 amid tropical South American re-sorts, the whirl of New York life and aboard a great liner in midocean. Montgomery is the "right man" who comes along just in

With pride in their step and an icy time to save her from her own folly Loves 'Em and Leaves 'Em

by a better export demand, wheat prices rallied late today from early The plot deals with an heiress downturns that were associated with unsettlement of securities. Export purchases of North Amerwho makes a romantic trip thru I South America, charming men and ican wheat totaled 1,000,000 bushels, then leaving them. After a hectic affair with a romantic Argentinincluding some United States hard ian, she departs for home, meet-ing on the ship the first man whom On the other hand weather indications for next week were she really can love. It is a case constructed as bearish pointing to more moisture and seasonable temsides, but the South American fol-Wheat closed irregular, 5-8 down lows and in her struggles to exto 3-8, compared with yesterday's tricate herself from the dangerfinish, corn unchanged to 3-8 lower, ous situations which ensues, she oats at a shade to 1-4 advance, and finds herself faced with the choice provisions unchanged to a decline of of prison or a blasted reputation. Ey a clever twist, her lover and Bulls in wheat put considerable mother solve the problem. stress on official announcement that the world's exportable surplus of wheat May 1 was 36,000,000 Montgomery, as the debonair American who can fight in an, emergency, has an engaging and at bushels less than the total a year times extremely dramatic charac-terization. Nils Asther plays the ago, with most of the surplus now in thise ountry and Canada. United States crop news continued bullish, South American, making a new type of romantic "heavy" out of with little to indicate that recent the role. Lewis Stone appears as rains had materially changed the the incisive district attorney and The west I once knew is almost done the stern mother is enaced by the By city ways defiled cutleek for only a short yield of well-known stage star, May Rob-Closing indemnities—Wheat: July 7%-%; 60%-%; Sept. 59%-%. 1%-62, Dec. 61%; 64, Corn, July son. Louise Closser Hale contributes a comedy characterization as the maid and other roles are filled 321/8114; Sept. 341/8-1/4; 343/4; by Emma Dunn, Walter Walker

and William Pawley. KILLED IN ACCIDENT

on the Houston high blowout of a tire led to

.... long for the Indians in feathers and paint And the buffalo bulls on the slope, With bronco steeds and steers which Be busted-and all that dope. of "love at first sight" on both Some names on the roll I'd like to hear.

They are written on slabs o'er the plain; They haven't been spoken in many a year.

But I'd sure like to hear them again.

When you gave and took and asked no odds, And you hoped to die in your boots With your feet on earth and your

hand in God's And a man was judged by his fruits. ...

By city ways defiled— And this old Buck's race is nearly

run. But I love her rough and wild.

PERSONALS

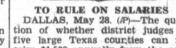
DENVER, Colo., May 28 .- (AP)-For the first time in history women will be admitted to full membership in the General Council of the

Announcement was made at the General Assembly of the Church today that an overture on the subject, submitted to the presbyteries by the General Assembly last year, had been approved by a vote of

voting. There are 291 presbyteries and 146 was the exact number necessary

VETERANS ARRESTED NEW ORLEANS, May 28-(A)-One shot was fired tonight as a heavily armed squad of 35 policemen and railroad officers went to the Louisville and Nashville railread yards and broke up an assembly of several hundred World War veterans seeking box car rides to Washington to urge payment of the soldiers' bonus. The shot was attributed by police to a Negro veteran.

Two men were arrested and harged with unlawful assembly.



Bulldogging — Blackie Russell, Vega, first, 7.1 seconds; Shorty Cleed, Savilon, N. M., second; Which made a bold man look Shorty Ricker, Ranger, third. Women Admitted **To Church Work**

Fort Worth, tied.

RODEO-

Smith

Hogan.

Calf

Turk Greenough.

Jimmie Olsen.

(Continued from Page 1)

for the final meeting of Mr. Blans-

cet and his cowboys was provided by

Clown Nesbitt who can draw laugh-

ter without his donkey. Championships were won as fol-

Calf roping- First Lonnie Rooney; second, Bob Crosby; third, Eddle

Saddle bronc riding-First, Shorty Creed; second, Archie Bntler; third,

Bulldegging-first, Tom Hogan;

econd, Herschel Ross, and third,

Winnings yesterday were as fol-

Calf roping-Lonnie Rooney, 19

seconds; M. A. Gamblin, Levi Lon-

Saddle bronc riding-Don Nesbitt,

Shorty Creed, Turk Greenough. Steer riding-Mert Osness, Hoyt

Bareback riding-Archie Butler,

Bulldogging-Rube Roberts, 5.2

econds; Herschell Ross and Tom

Championship money was dis-

roping-Jonas DeArmand

tributed as follows: Firsts, \$50; sec-onds, \$30; thirds, \$20.

Sayre, Okla., first, 20.1 seconds; Levi Londor, Selman, Okla., second;

Harry Williams, Venita, Okla., third.

Heffner, Dick Griffith.

Friday's events:

Jazbo Fulkerson, Bill Till.

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

146 to 91, with 22 presbyteries not

for adoption.

By H. E. Symonds. Pampa.

VICTORIA, May 28 (A)-E. S. R. C. O'Keefe of Panhandle was Ruiz of New Gulf was killed this shopping here yesterday. afternoon when his overturned 12 miles east

think you must come. By the way, She had left it open-not because how is your cousin's husband, Town- she had any hope that the man send? By an odd chance I came would accept her money after all, active months. across a chap who's clerk at the City Hall, where they were married. Should accept her money atter and Port receipts 4,093, for season 9,-667,831. Exports 8,031, for season Talkative sort of chap. . . Shall we say seven? Somewhere quiet? I'm a talkative sort of chap, too, you at this moment they should be tosee, and I've got one or two things to say." Galveston and Houston 101,960, last year 57,747. Spot sales to say." ment. The ring, certainly, was in-

Georgie frowned, Fear and hatred side the lining, hidden there after were in her heart, Squaring people the ceremony, but the outline of it like Gill and Mrs. Bigger was one thing-this significant voice out of was outside the lining, very crisp the air was quite another. Black- and clear. mail, no less. And, with those narrow-set eyes and thin mouth, Tallas would ask a heavy price.

was certainly secluded. It held no mean, I'm not going to give you early losses were partly or fully reone she knew. She thought she three days or three weeks, or even would choose a table not too much three hours. I want that information ed from 5.00-6.50 with a scattering three hours. I want that information define there and now or we'll go straight of choice to prime offerings at 6.75-that, early as she was. Tallas was away to Matching and tell him all 7.85. Majority of heifer and mixed vearlings ranged downward from earlier. He was standing smiling about last Saturday. No good say- yearlings ranged downward from by a table in the most secluded corner of all. goose that lays the golden eggs-

She studied him as they sat down and discussed their dinner. He had little baggage of a cousin of yours can learn to be more civil in your of her recollection, and he looked manner to strangers. worn and shabby as well.

"Do you want to see me on a matter of business?" she demanded as I'll give the news to the press and soon as the waiter had left them. "You can call it business." His And-"

hands worked nervously. "Then you'll please let me pay my own bill." announced Georgie

calmly. "It's a rule I made years

Fastest Field To **Negro** Sprinter **Race** on Monday

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (AP)-A Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, who got into the race just a few min-ute before the dead line on time world record established in 1926 by

lives and injured several others and two and a

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)-Halph week's bitter struggle for places in next Monday's 500-mile auto-mobile rice here ended late today with the completion of the fastest field in the places over-the fastest the places of the fastest the fastes with the completion of the fastest field in the history of the event. Qualifying speeds ranged from Lou Mocre's 111.363 miles per hour to 104.645 miles per hour made by day as a result of a foot rise on the

ASKED TO EXPLAIN

ter before the dead line on time rials. A record entry of 72 cars was ut down gradually during the eck by accidents which took two brick track. corpo

wood.

ering and July closed at 5.54 and October at 5.74 or 1 to 2 points KILGORE, May 28 net higher for the day on those Blalock, 32, was shot w

361%

4%

43%

27 14

9%

21/2

4%

21/8

2%

7%

17%

New York Curbs

WHEAT BOOSTED

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)-Helped

.66

.57 27 1/2

.19 3%

.505 9%

3% 3% 25½ 24¼-

92

35 90¾

1%

41/2

5%

41/2

2614

26 314

9

91/2

21/4

5%

3% 2%

41%

1414

31/2

2%

14%

2% 3

6%

8%

17%

23 % 10

61%

1%

61%

4 4 9½ 10½

9%

2%

2 15¼

3%

2%

151/4

stock 3 872 960, last year 3,256,215. Combined shipboard stock at southern markets, 3,887, last year

LIVESTOCK REVIEW KANSAS CITY, May 28. (AP)-U.S.

Dep't. Agr .- Livestock trade during the week under review had to com-"Well?" snapped Tallas. He bat the depressing influence of a sounded extremely nervous, but she very sluggish demand for most all knew that he would not yield an classes of dressed meats, Absorbed in her thoughts, she winch of his advantage. "I may say classes of cattle opened the week that I don't intend to wait about unevenly lower, but with the aid that I don't intend to wait about of meagre supplies after Monday driven downtewn. The grill-room while you make up your mind. I of meagre supplies after Monday

1,449.

covered. Fat lambs are steady to unevenly

higher for the week, most markets showing gains of 25-50. Values on sheep were little changed. The week's supply approximately 294,700 were 19,500 short or last week and

FLOAT DOWN RIVER

assed by Messila dam today.

The youths are en route Brownsville, Tex.

LIGHTS CUT OFF

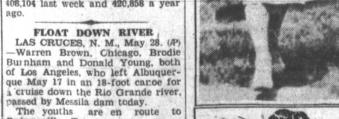
Colorado liver which prought down ? ?e amount of silt and drift-

AUSTIN, May 18. (A)-Power and the circuits were crimpled here to-

"And no good saying that Match-51,000 under a year ago. Hog prices sagged 5-25 to new low levels for the scason, but closing probably knows already, because ing quotations at some centers are slightly higher than the week's low he'll have to take notice of it, then. spot. Chicago today had a nominal top of 3.40. Total offerings were (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams) around 459,0000 are compared with

Georgie prepares to defy the doc-tor-and finds Garth Aveney beside her, on Monday. 408,104 last week and 420,858 a year ago.

Breaks Record





Here, at last, is one that doesn't hurt a bit brush bearer is Miss

	SHOT AFTER ROW KILGORE, May 28 (AP)—Paul Blalock, 32, was shot with a shot- gun near Kilgore last night after an argument with another man.	Nellie Nichols of White Deer visited in Pampa on Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Collins of Skellytown made a shopping trip to the city yesterday. Bob Thomas of McLean was look- ing after interests here Saturday. F. S. Simes of Childress spent scme time here during the week- end.	Burning love-let- ters—past indis- creations — were they to come now
	BRISTLING	CHANGE OF SCHEDULE Effective Tuesday, May 10	here begy chance real heart's de-
		West Bound Buses Leave Pampa 10:45 3:45 5:45 9:00 A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. For Further Information	CRAWFORD CRAWFORD BOBERT MONTGOMERY
-		SAFETY FIRST BUS CO. Phone 870 115 E. Atchison	BROWN'S PRODUCTION FTTY
		REX Now! THRU TUESDAY Jalking Picture of the World's Jamous Play william	Annual data and the second sec
		NIGHTO	THE FINEST ROMANCE IN YEARS!
		BAR RODM The Screents Greatest Sight! Daus I hot Are Gone But Not Rongottens CIRASHING	La Nora now THRU TUESDAY
- yt -	Here, -at last, is one dental drill that doesn't hurt a bit. The pretty brush bearer is Miss Joe Mockey. Chambersburg, Pa., school girl, pic- tured marching for molar health in a demonstration sponsored by the American Dental association at	MELODRAMA OF TRUTH "HOLLYWOOD Shorts "FREE GOES CRAZY" and AND EASY"	
	Chambersburg.		