

three miles northwest of Pampa. was burglarized about a month ago. party. Clothing, canned food and eggs were ken. A few days later

sing any more. Mrs. Howard Buck-ingham sang numbers accompanied ley and parkings. The rear yard will be given higher scoring possi-J. H. Hulme, chairman of the inter-

School Opens.

in Pampa.

this week.

More than two hundred fifty

Pampa women greeted with en-

thusiastic applause Mrs. Leona

Rusk Ihrig, expert in the cul-

inary arts, as she stepped upon the city auditorium stage at

2:30 o'clock this afternoon to

conduct her third cooking school

'What We Eat and Why," wil

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig and

the Pampa Daily NEWS extend

to the business men of Pampa a most cordial invitation to at-

tend the sessions of the Cook-ing School at the city auditrium

"One usually thinks of a cook

ing school as being a strictly woman's party. I have found in

nine years of experience in con-ducting schools that men derive

no little enjoyment from the meetings," Mrs. Ihrig said today.

"Mrs. Inrig brings more than cooking to the people of Pampa said R. S. Brashears, manager of the NEWS today." Her lec-

tures on dietetics and proper

In Burglary Case ADEN. Arabia. May 17 (47)-Eagu-ty to one hundred persons, most of them first class passengers were trap-

Blaze Destroys Cabin on Francis

Roy Ritter, Clyde King and Wil-lard McAdams, south of Pampa, were robbed. The other places have been looted during the past two weeks

More than 100 dresses and gowns about 35 mens' suits, several coats and other wearing apparel have been identified. Canned meat, vegetables sugar, flour, beans, eggs and meat have also been recovered. Carson county homes robbed in-

cluded those of W. V. Aiken, Bruce Martin, Antone Gorgelik, Tuffy Mc-Dowell and Clyde Lawson. In Claude the home of Mrs. Mary Kerrick and Alfred Reck were entered Residents of Roberts county whose homes were entered had not arrived here up to noon.

Sheriff Blanscet believes that 25 burgiaries will be solved with the finding of the clothing and food.

Thirty Bucking

Herbert Blanscet and Jonas DeAr mand arrived here Sunday from Shattuck, Okla., with 30 head of bucking horses for the rodeo to be held in connection with the Pampa Frontier Days celebration May 26-28. The horses were secured in Cleo Springs, Okla., but have been resting in Shattuck for some time. The stock appeared fresh when they arrived here despite the 100-mile trip made in two days. The horses were immediately placed on pasture east of the city. They will be brought to Harvester park before the opening day. A carload of Mexican Longhorn

steers and a carload of Brahma cows and calves were unloaded last week. Pens, corrals and chutes have been built at Harvester park where the rodeo will be held. Lights have been installed for the night performan

Dr. Sawyer Goes To **Dental Convention**

Dr. A. R. Sawyer left Sunday to tend the annual convention of the fair, warmer,

EAST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat state Dental association at Dallas. while there he will take a four-ay post graduate course in den-extreme northwest portion tonight: Stroope, with 51 years residence in Pampa, was the "oldest oldtimer"

He will return to Pampa next Sunday. Dr. Sawyer attends the WDEST TECAS: Fair, warmer in WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in

uate course in denistry yearly. This includes instruction in the latest methods of practicing denistry. north portion tonight; Wednesday

Straight Line.

begins at Oklahoma City the rear. The idea is to encourand runs westward through age everyone to have an "out-door living room."

Union City, Minco, Coerg, To encourage improvements re-Binger, Eakly, Cordell, sayre, and Sweetwater, Ok-score of 10 per cent is given for im-bers. Mr. Hulme made a short talk lahoma, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Jakoma, Banna, Skelly, Skelly, of the front and rear yards. Credit Laketon, Pampa, Skelly-town, Borger, Stinnet, and for improvements already made this Dumas, Hartley, and Dal- year, while further improvements hart, Texas, Boise City, Springfield, and Lamar, Colored and the sector of the sector Colorado, and thence to Denver. There is much Liberal credits will be given in all more interest in designating cases where entrants have beauti-

with the next few days.

and paving this highway ditions.

than most persons suppose. Some day it will be an im-the three high entrants in each asking that a receiver be appointed portant connecting link in a class with attractive certificates of for the Operators Royalty ty Bucking hational highway. Being in nearly a straight line, it is the shortest distance if our the variant attractive certificates of award, and local merchants and producing company and 18 other prizes in the way of trees, plants, lawn furniture, and other articles bas set the hearing for May 28, the lawn furniture, and other articles bas set the hearing for May 28, the lawn furniture, and other articles bas set the hearing for May 28, the lawn furniture, and other articles bas set the hearing for May 28, the lawn furniture, and bas ward, and the set the bas set the hearing for May 28, the lawn furniture, and bas ward, and bas set the hearing for May 28, the lawn furniture, and bas ward, and bas war our geometry is still in for the yard and lawn. A list of the prizes, and donors will be prepared

force. * * * Got It Done. The Pampan did deliver a The will be used to enter the contest before Thursday noon, be-cause you win if you lose. No en-

commencement talk, as inspection has been completed. Ruhinted before, and the se- ral homes in the vicinity of Pampa niors of LeFors high school may also be entered in the contest. managed to live through it. Entries may be made by teletentive-proof of its intel-

ligence, and only one or two It's a privilege to talk to such appreciative audiences. The Pampan thinks LeFors

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer in vest portion tonight; Wednesday

wednesday fair, warmer in west and present. The oilfield workers were north portions. Moderate norther-introduced by Mr. Brundy. Jim

nerce

club relations committee, was in up the front yard while labor and charge of the program. He invit-The highway in question love for gardening does the job in ed everyone in Amarillo to attend Pampa's celebratoin.

Station WDAG gave the Pampa club five minutes on the air. Jim-mie King, Mrs. Buckingham and Mr. Hulme made a short talk about Pampa and the Frontier Days celebration May 26-28.

> **Receivership** Is **Asked In Action**

Ray Johnson, Amarillo attorney representing the First National bank of Tulsa, Okla., filed suit in

and be the central topic of Mrs Leona Rusk Ihrig's discussion at the second session of the Pampa Daily The Operators Royalty and Pro

ducing company has large holdings in Texas and Oklahoma. Holdings in Gray county include several hundred acres of proven oil land and a number of producing wells.

AL WINS AGAIN

HARTFORD, Conn., May 17. (A -Connecticut democrats today in structed delegates to the national The audience was very at-the writer at 1261J. votes for Alfred E. Smith

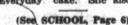


Jaysees, oldtimers and oilfield ail business to make it a success boys mingled with one another at the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa junior chamber of of com-the oldtimers and Dein McGrew for the oil field boys. for the oil field boys. George Limerick talked less and

in the city hall auditorium last night. An excellent program said more than the Jaysees had under the direction of L. R. Bruner opened the meeting which was atever heard before. He deplored the lack of effort and response of ticket tended by more than, 150 persons. sales for the rodeo

Oldtimers were introduced by connection with the Frontier Days Harry E. Hoare and they were the celebration May 26-28. recipients of much applause. J. L. "We are holding down the rack eteers and asking and business men for no money except through the purchase of tickets," Mr. Limerick said. "We

Collins made the welcoming address have got to have money to put over saying that it took everyone to this big ceelbration and our only make a city and community and revenue will be our percentage from C Everyday' cake. She also will takes various departments in the (See FRONTIER, Page 6)



(See BELL, Page 6) E. R. Wallace was arrested, charged and indicted yesterday in mnection with the theft of several hundred dollars worth of radio test sets, radio supplies and barber supplies from the Hawkins Radio **NEWS' SCHOOL**

charge is burglary. Wallace was arrested after Sheriff bow. First Session of Cooking case checked to Amarillo. The suit-Over 250 on Hand When

case was filled with radio goods, Sheriff Blanscet reported. Wallace had been employed by Mr. Hawkins for the past two weeks. He was arrested in his hotel room. He is be-ing held in jail in lieu of bond.

Two Felony Cases

The jury in 31st listrict court was excused until tomorrow morning when two cases have been set for trial. Judge W. R. Ewing said he will call the case of Mrs. Irene News' Annual Cooking School at Mathis, charged with liquor viola-tion, and E. R. Wallace charged There wa

until May 30.

shopped here yesterday. cue vessels.



FORT WORTH, May 17. (AP)us to let our representatives in con-gress know that we will not enter-Conditions in the grain business will not be improved until "the tain rotten partisan politics and farm board's depressing load of hoarded grain is disposed of and that this is no time tod raw part ilres.' the government abdicates from the Theis said the distressed condi-

tions in the grain production and That was a statement made Tueshandling business have been brought about by the domination of day morning by Frank A Theis, retiring president of the Kansas Oity the farm board. "For nearly three years now," he declared, "wheat markets of the world have been in constant fear Board of Trade, at the closing ses sion of the annual convention of

"Government in business," he declared, "is the greatest malady in business today. It is spreading rapidly and now has submerged it-self in more than 100 different inmarkets is clearly reflected in con-(See WHEAT, Page 6)

them first class passengers were trapped aboard the blazing French mo torship Georges Phillippar yesterday and some of them must have lost Damage estimated at \$600 result-

their lives, survivors declared when ed from fire which destroyed one they arrived here today abroad the cabin and damaged another at Toms British steamer Contractor. 3:30 o'clock this morning. The blaze The fire, discovered when the 3:30 o'cloc kthis morning. The blaze

suppression the transmission of the superstant of the superstant of the second call received at Laboratories and Barber Shop ship was off Cape Guardafui, Italsometime Sunday morning. His trial ian somaliland, spread with extreme the fire department in 12 hours. has been set for tomorrow. The rapidity from the aft of the vessel, The other call was to the driving the passengers toward the the Texas garage where trash was burning yesterday afternoon. Both cabins burned were vacant at There were harrowing scenes as

the passengers strove to reach their lifeboats amid the smoke and constarted. Considerable water was fusion. Some of them, apparently, thrown on the buildings but the fire were overcome before they were abhad gained considerable headway le to do so. But the survivors aboard the Conwhen the department arrived. The

ractor declared that at no time was cabins are owned by Bill Holmes. there serious panic. Some of the rescued were unable to reach the lifeboats, so they jumpfire. A small amount of water from the booster tank on the fire truck

Are Set For Trial ed into the shark-infested water and put out the blaze. were picked up later. More than 100 of the vessel's passengers, reported to total about 600,

were on the Contractor, and nearly There was great distress and an

CLOVIS, N. M., May 17 (AP)-Elecxiety among the survivors as huswith burglary. The suit of W. W. Meyers versus bands, wives and children had betion of Governor Arthur Seligman he Maryland Casualty company for come separated in the confusion of as national committeeman and incompensation is being heard in the last frightful minutes on the struction of New Mexico's twelve 14th district court where Judge E. Georges Philappar . Men did not delegates to the national covention. R. Ritchie is presiding. County court has been postponed ed. Women worried about the fate assured this afternoon as the demof their children. They could not ocratic state meeting prepared for

learn here whether their loved ones adjournment. Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors had been picked up by other res-

Acceptance by the central com-mittee of the delegations pledged to Governor Seligman from the counties in which there were contests was believed to have clinched the office of national committee for the chief executive. He opposes Judge R. H. Hanna, who is seeking e-election

No damage resulted from the other

New Mexico Goes

To Gov. Roosevelt

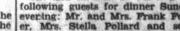
The committee on resolutions announced it would recommend to the convention that it instruct its 12 delegates to the national conven-tion to support Roosevelt. The delgation will have six votes.

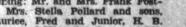
Dinner Party Is Held in Via Home

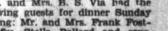
following guests for dinner Sunday evering: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fost-er, Mrs. Stella Pollard and sons, Maurice, Fred and Junior, H. B. of the United States' attempt to mix wheat and politics. The ap-prehension of domestic and foreign

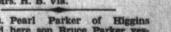
Mrs. Pearl Parker of Higgins visited here son Bruce Parker ye

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via had the









business."

food balance are as important to a man as to a woman. Men will be astonished at the new

developments recently introduced into the science of cooking. and they will become better ac-

quainted with the new time and

home-maker.'

the city auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The school will begin at

Mrs. Ihrig will give detailed in-

the merchants

labor saving devices which in-

vention has given the modern.

2 o'clock.

struction in cake baking in her the Texas Grain Dealers' associa-demonstrations tomorrow. She will tion here. give recipes and will bake her faPAGE TWO



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people are among the finest in the world; instead of being critical, they try to encourage other young fellows as well as their own.

Unlucky Day.

was Friday the 13th, and to make matters more delicate Supt. E. G. Sanders led this columnist under a ladder while looking over the fine school plant seemingly the school folk are not superstitious, for many a sheepskin was handed out last Friday.

Not So Easy.

This is not an easy year in which to talk to graduat-ing young folk. Jobs are scarce, but ambition continues strong. Ordinarily, graduates feel that they know the world in theory and are ready to conquer it in fact. We imagine the present crop of boys and girls feels differently.

Plenty to Do. There is much to be done by the educated generations to come. Law enforcement in this country is lax. Pun-ishment does not fit the crime in many instances and detection in this com-plex age is difficult. Often the criminals have as much legal advice as the officers neath-a measure of literal, physiand as much equipment to escape punishment. The cradle, the very symbol of pay the price of success. more luxuries could anyone secure homes in a free coun- Margins in life as in busi- need to be happy? try, is no longer safe. So- ness still determine the supcalled statesmen and big ply of opportunities to a

business men argue over great extent. There are economic laws and debts no more Indians to fight, and tariffs, without being but there is thrilling work sure of what is wrong and in combating gangsters and what is right. Certainly kidnapers. . And there is there never was a greater still ample opportunity to need for effective education live useful, full lives. Hapupon which to build great piness of the unselfish kind lives and brains skillful is an acceptable goal in life. enough to lead the nation There are many worthwhile to normalcy.

Rewards Waiting.

The world still rewards a happy family circle, good those who are better pre- books, a radio, electricity, pared and most willing to gas, refrigeration - what



A little boy is dead. And because have ever faced. Yet that was noth-the little boy's father once gave us ing, compared to the loneliness and an hour of imperishable splendor, darkness that have come to him and became for us a fulfilled dream new. That friendly nickname, "Lone a kind of power in human love, a of heart or kineliness of spirit ever

things which give soul-sat-

isfaction without payment of

exhorbitant prices. Health.

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the criminals have as much sky above him and empty sea be- them.

neath-a measure of literal, physi-cal aloneness such as few men only a faint shadow of what they

* * * Consider This.

Loyalty to one's home

community is essential to

this one, recompense for all suffer-ing, healing for all wounds; faith So we cling to Faith.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

DOUKHOBORS PARADE IN NUDE

TO SHOW THEIR INDIGNATION NELSON, B. C., May 17 (AP)-Nud-**U. S. Girl Braves** good citizenship. Do you ism, practiced not as a fad but as Death in Revolt

buy Pampa products? Are a protest against wrongs, real or you boosting Pampa manu- fancied, has put 595 Doukhobors in

facturers, large and small? the shadow of the penitentiary. The arrest of 254 of these relig-Do you know that Pampamade products cannot be nude is but the forerunner, authorionists Sunday for parading in the sold to most merchants in ities said today, of the government's a large neighboring town? campaign to put down rebellion ag-Do you get sore at this fact ainst provincial laws.

Not only nudism but bombings. yet continue to pass up incendiarism and passive resistance Pampa-made products you should buy? Think it over. are counts held against certain groups of the sect which fled Russia's czar to avoid military service and which holds pacificism and Boost Frontier Days, May 26.28 forgiveness to be cardinal virtues.

The 595 men and women who have been arrested—many have been sentenced to three years' im-prisonment which is the mandatory punishment following convictiondom branch of the Doukhobors of whom there are about 800 among the 4,000 Doukhobors of British Columbia.

The parades in the nude, while ffenses against provincial law, e directed appa ntly not a

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1932 The University of Oklahoma MAN SENTENCED

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ARCHER CITY, May 17. (AP)-

years imprisonment today after he pleaded guilty to cattle stealing

chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, hon-

orary scholastic fraternity, initiated Heard by House 30 students and three faculty mem-bers this spring. Henry Cagle was sentenced to two years imprisonment today after he Contests are held each spring to charges. WASHINGTON, May 17. (49)—The house rules committee today heard pleas for special consideration of Oklahoma. the cash bonus issue this sesion but ook no action

For nearly two hour the rules tanding against the walls of the group, small committee chamber, listened to arguments advanced by repre-sentatives Patman (D., Tex.), Rankin (D., Miss.), and Hastings (D., Okla.).

They appealed for a house vote on the new-money bonus payment plan rejected by the Ways and Means committee

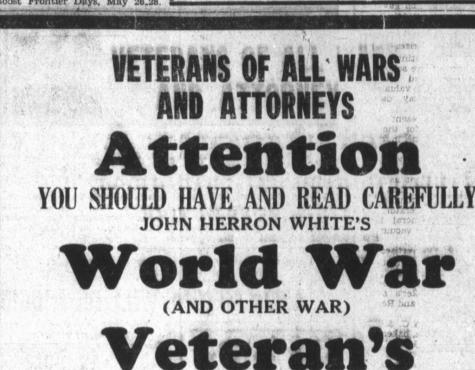
Chairman Pou pointed out it was "unusual and unprecedented" for his committee to grant a rule on legislation adversely reported by another committee which was not even seeking the rule.

Patman replied that his request was justified because the Ways and Means committee had broken a precedent of 143 years in filing an unfavorable report and thereby blocking use of a discharge petition.

Breckenridge Goes **Before Grand Jury** HOPEWELL, N. J., May 17. (P)-

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 17, (\mathcal{P}) — Col. Henry Breckenridge, friend and advisor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, told a grand jury in the Bronx, New York City, today what he knew of peyment of the futile \$50,000 ransom for the mur-dered Lindbergh baby.

Boost Frontier Days, May 26.28.



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he styles it, of Motorcycle Police-man Den Maynard, Huntington, W. Va. has calmed another score of Maynard's brothers came. The stork winked and the va., has ganted abother recruit— brought three more babes in the Maynard brood. Chagrined because Maynard brood. Chagrined because his flock has dwindled recently to to make an arrest. This adoption was the eleventh for Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, pictured above with the foundling. Eighteen years ago when at least 20," he grins.

"There's No Doubt Of Its Quality If It Comes From Malone's"

/UESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1932

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

IN MODEL KITCHEN, MRS. IHRIG IS GREETED HERE Steak Fry Is Gay Event Monday Evening For Many Local Educators

BASEBALL AND

OTHER GAMES

ROGER M'CONNELL AND

C. T. HUNKAPILLAR

ARE HOSTS

Quite as jolly as any closing of school event for students was the steak fry given by Roger McConnell and C. T. Hunka-

pillar last evening for members of the school board and their families, the superintendent, principals, supervisors, and teachers of the hosts' children.

assistants being the two hosts.

songs were enjoyed.

The reputation belonging to local faculty members as expert baseball

players was upheld in a lively game at the steak fry. Other games also

were played in the moonlight, and

An abundance of steak, onions, pickles, fruit, ice cream, punch, and

coffee were served during the eve

ning. The crowd included Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, J. M. Dougherty and sons of Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen and daughter, Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buck-Jean Mrs. Honey Thut Sr. Mr. and

ler, Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter, Phyl-

lis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. Mrs. Annie Daniels, Miss Josephine

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick and son, R. A. Selby, L. L. Sone,

Miss Iva June Willis, Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Lester and daughter, Hester

Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton and

children, Charles and Louella, Mrs.

Lou Roberts and daughter. Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Miss Cox, Miss Arless O'Keefe, Argus

Fox, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellis and son, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Miss Lois

Stallings, M.ss Roy Riley, Mrs. Phelps, Miss Anna Louise Jones, W.

MRS. IHRIG STRESSES SALADS



COLORS TO BE

DECLARES GAY

In her model kitchen on the piage of the city auditorium, Mrs. Leona Risk Ihrig for the third time in her career was greeted enthusiastically by a and of Pampa women this af-noon at 2:30 o'clock. Her coming was made possible by the Pampa Daily NEWS with the cooperation of advertisers and all of her classes are free to

"I am glad to return to Pampa." rs. Ihrig said. "It seeems almost like coming home. Of course a great any changes have occurred since was here last. New faces and new buildings greet me. But the same friendliness which gave Pam-pa a place in my heart has not changed in the slightest. I'm glad to

Valuable Prizes

Mrs. Thrig will continue to conduct the classes of the school Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday af-ternoon. Hundreds of valuable pries will be given away daily Pampa merchants.

Mrs. Ihrig will present an en tirely new program for the school this year, incorporating in her lec-tures not only the fundamentals of efficient and inexpensive cooking but the principles of proper eating, and home management as well.

The model kitchen has ultra-nodern equipment, including Tru-Kold electrical refrigerator, White Star gas range, General Electric washing machine and vacuum clea-

Nationally Advertised Nationally known products dem-onstarted are KC Baking powder, Tabasco sauce, Folger's coffee, Mor-ton's salt, Mrs. Tucker's shorten-ing, Great West flour, and Red Wing

ashing powder. There is meat from C. & C. system, bottled Coco Cola, bakery prod-ucts from Dilley's, Grade A. pas-teurized milk from Gerhard's. Your Laundry furnished the linens, and Emily's Flower shop, the flowers. Mrs. Ihrig wears house dresses from

Mrs. Inrig wears house dresses from 1 in the area in the book on t

Mrs. Ihrig prefers DuBarry cos-metics for home beauty treatment. She received hers at Fatheree Drug. As for beauty parlars, she believes Mitchell's is of the very finest type. She is staying at the Schneider hotel, and is driving a new V-8 Ford from Miller-Lybrand Co., Inc.

"The days of the kitchen 'slave' re over," said Mrs. Ihrig. "The

amount principle

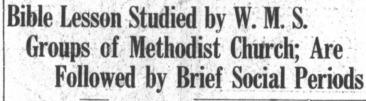
comes first.'

at 2:30.

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Every day of The NEWS cooking school will bring some new salad suggestions from Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, above. Here is a simple recipe for pear and cheese salad: Color pears in the juice. Make a small ball of cheese, moisten slightly with mayonnaise, and fill the cavity in the two slices of the pear. Press together. Cut a small slice from the bottom of the pear to make it stand up. Decorate with mint or parsley. Chill and serve with or without dressing.



The large groups which attended the First Methodist W. M. S. circle meetings yesterday afternoon divid-ed their time between business. study, and social periods. Mrs. W. Purviance led the opening devotional at meeting of Circle

Mrs. May Foreman Carr has ac-cepted an invitation of the chamber of commerce of Fairfax, Okla. to give a musical entertainment erts; starting a voyage, Mrs. S. C. to give a musical entertainment Evans; storm and shipwreck, Mrs. there next fall. She will be assist-

ed by Mrs. Ramon Wilson. Roy Tinsley. Refreshments were served to Mes-Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Wilson return Refreshments were served to Mes-dames H. O. Roberts, Therman Harris, H. R. Thompson, W. Pur-viance, W. M. Castleberry, J. H. J. Campbell, in Fairfax. They were Marshall, Lewis Robinson, Tom Cook, S. C. Evans, Roy Tinsley, and the hostess. phew, Bobby Vaught, who will visit for a month. the hostess. Mrs. Nicholson Leads

are over," said Mrs. Inrig. "The modern mother puts the dinner on Following devotional by Mrs. Carl While in Fairfax, Mrs. Carr gave The White Star and the dessert in Boston and a song, Throw Out. the a musicale in the home of Mr. and the Trukold, and goes for a round Life Line, Mrs. C. T. Nicholson led Mrs. Walter Gray.



Here they are—those recipes which Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig in-troduced to Pampa housewives at the first session of the NEWS cook-ing school at the city auditorium today. chopped onion

Mix well.

tbsp. syrup; 1 cup grated unpeele

today. Meat Loaf 3 tbsp. Gerhard's butter; 1 tbsp. onion; 2 tbsp. green papper; saute in pan and add to 2 lbs. ground meat; 1 tbsp. Morton's salt; 1-4 teasp. pepper; 1-2 teasp. paprika; 1-2 cup Minute taploca; 1 cup tom-atoes; 1 cup neas. atoes; 1 cup peas. Mix well. Line muffin pans with a slice of bacon and fill with the cheese. Fold over and roll again cut and bake at 475 degrees. meat mixture. Press well into shape and bake for 20 minutes at 375 de-

grees in the White Star oven. Serve with vegetable sauce.

Vegetable Sauce, Saute in 3 tbsp. butter: 1-2 cup chopped celery; 4 tbsp. chopped onion; 1 teasp. Kitchen boquet; 1-2 teasp. paprika; 1-2 teasp. mus-tard; 1-2 teasp. Morton's salt; 1 cup tomatoes. apples. Cook like pancakes. cup tomatoes.

Cook for 30 minutes. Peas and Okra Salad

The event was held on a pasture owned by Mr. McConnell. Supt. R. B. Fisher was the main chef, his

Drain 1 cup peas, 1 cup okra; add cup sliced celery. Chill and serve with Bachelor hard's milk.

Sooner Publication Federal Judges To Carry Articles Deny 'Joy Rides' By Famed Writer DENVER, May 17 (AP)-Two federal judges named by Representa-

tive Laguardia as having taken NORMAN, May 17. (SP) .- Opin-'joy rides" at government expense. deny the charges. ons of some 20 famous writers and ritics, including three Nobel prize J. Foster Symes of Denver branded the allegations of the New York

winners, or: "lobbying" for the Nobel prize in literature will be quoted in the next number of Books Abroad, republican as "unqualifiedly false: T. Blake Kennedy of Cheyenne Wyo., explained why trips wer international critical quarterly pub-lished at the University of Okla-"I know nothing of other cases. Prompted by recent activities of several authors seeking the \$50,000 prize, Dr. Roy T. House, editor of stayed for three weeks and worked Books Abroad, sent out a questionall the time I was there." naire to famous men of letters of Said Judge Kennedy: "It is quite

several nations seeking their opinion of "politicking" for the award by sending in petitions to the judging committee. Sinclair Lewis Answers

B. Weatherred, Miss Charlotte Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout, Albert Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCon-Rabindrarath Tagore, famous Indian poet, Jacinto Benaventte, the most impotrant of contemporary Spanish dramatists, and Sinclair Lewis, American novelist, are the nell and sons, G. G. and Edwin, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and son. Chester.

symposium. Magazine editors whose opinions will be quoted are H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury; To Entertain Mrs. Anderson

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Tulsa Editor Contributes

Other replies have been received from Henry Van Dyke, poet and essayist; Hendrik Willem Van Loom, critic and essayist; Constance the following: Mesdames: Bert Holmes, Huss McKay, Arthur Kirk-wood, Bessie Kennedy, Jessie San-ders, Monte Morse, Ocie Holmes, J. R. Moore, Lon Young, C. W. Mas-ters, Motten and Allison. The honores man and Allison. the following: Mesdames: Bert tion; James F. Muirhead, British critic and translator from the Ger-man; Harry Hansen, literary editor of the New York World; Albert Stanford university; Albert Schinz, University of Pennsylvania pro-



teasp. Morton's salt: Sift and cut in, 6 tbsp. Gerhard's butter; 1 cup Gerhard's milk; 1-2 cup grated MRS. A. MEEK MADE PRESIDENT OF American cheese. Mix, roll, sprinkle with grated SOCIETY

cut and bake at 475 degrees. Apple Flap 1 1-2 cups Great West flour; 2 teasp. K C Baking Powder; 1-2 Mrs. J. Aaron Meek yesterday was elected president of the First Bap-tist W. M. S. when that group held a luncheon, business session, and teasp. nutmeg; 1-2 teasp. cinnamor 2 eggs; 1 1-2 cup Gerhard's milk; study yesterday at the church. She



Mrs. J. A. Meek

were

Judge Symes said, "but when I was called to New York last summer, I will fill the unexpired term of Mrs.

F. E. Hoffman, who resigned because of ill health. "Christ in the Orient-China and natural for judges in the more

Japan" was the subject discussed by Mesdames Baker Henry, Earl sparsely settled district to be ap-Hinkle, G. H. Covington, Charles Bradshaw, and C. E. Lancaster. pointed as assistants in the more "So far as 'joyriding' is concern-edr I must confess I know nothing the following attended: Mesdames "So far as 'joyriding' is concernabout it. It has been my idea that federal judges should endeavor to be useful and to devote their time to public service when it may not all be required in their own district.

ed 'joyriding' some other official position which I have in mind must be a perpetual holiday." C. W. Parker, C. J. Harry, Chisum, Cox, W. A. Keeney, J. B. Chisum, C. L. Stephens, R. L. Yourg, E. Mitchell, Harvey Haynes, E. F. Christian Gauss, of Princeton uni-Brake, Hannah Barrett, R. E. Lance, versity, writer on literary and col-lege administration topics; and Hawkins, and Charles S. Barrett;

Birthday Party Held by Martha **Frances Pierson**

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A pink cake topped with seven candles announced the age of Martha Frances Pierson when she entertained a group of her yours friends at a birthday party yestef-day afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pier-

The group joined in playing games and admired the many at-

tractive gifts received by the ho tess. Ice cream cones were served with the cake, and balloons and suckets

were given as favors. Following is theg uest list: raine Blachley, Katherine Joh raine Blachley, Katherine Johnson, Zana Jo Curry, Mary Jane Davis, Jerry Nell Stinson, Betty Ann Cul-berson, Esther June Mullinax, June Rose Hodge, Mary Lee Morris, Saarh Frances Bourland, Alice Marie McConnell, Ellen Lee, Col-leen O'Grady, Norman Lee Dickin-son, Helen O'Dell Gillham, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Donna Jo Berry, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Ann Pierson, H. M. Lister, Jr., Elmer D. Young, Harris Lee Hawkins, and Delbert Templeton. rempleton

Hundred Missing From French Ship

LONDON, May 17. (P)-Approxi-mately 100 of the 900 passengers and crew of the French motorship Georges Philippar are missing after the fire which destroyed the ship yesterday in the Arabian sea, the ssel's captain was quoted as ing today.

The captain's statement was con-tained in an eye-witness story of the disaster wirelessed to the Lon-don Evening Standard today by the master of the British steamer Contractor, which was proce Aden. Arabia, with 129 of the sur

The story was one of horror. the flames swept over the fine, ner ship, pride of the French far east ern service, passengers, men. women and children, scrambled out, on and children, scrambled out on ropes or threw themselves into the sea in their night clothes in an ef-fort to avoid the blistering fire.

MOSES FLAYS GARNER WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)-Senator Moses (R., N. H.) said in a statement today that Speaker Garner "evidently thinks to make headway with a stalled campaign by continuing a personal assault upon the president of the United States." He added that "Mr. Smith,

with wider and clearer vision, pre-Richard, Lloyd Jones, editor of the Misses Geneva Groom and Lena sents a program for his party to Shaw.

or l

Given Shower Mrs. Walter Anderson was honored with a birthday shower Saturday at her home on South Wil-She received many lovely presents.

At the close of an afternoon of Lindsay Skinner, novelist; Henry enjoyable conversation, lemonade Hazlitt, literary editor of the Na-and vanilla wafers were served to tion; James F. Muirhead, British

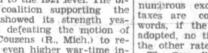
Nobel prize winners who answered and who will be included in the

densely populated districts.

Henry Seidel-Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Henry Goddard Leech, editor of Forum; and George N. Shuster, editor of Commonwealth.









TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1932

SLAYERS MAY NOT BE EXECUTED FOR CRIME

TOKYO, May 17 (AP)-The army swung its mailed fist on Japanese politics today and dictated that a national, non-partisan cabinet be named to succeed that of the slain Pre-mier Inukal.

The army's ultimatum completely upset plans of political leaders. Our ing the day it had been virtually decided that Kisaburo Suzuki, present home minister, should head ancther Esiyukai party government. Mr. Suzuki was named head of the party carlier in the day. The selection was made as a means of healing a threatened breach within the party ranks. Elders of the or-ganization persuaded Takejiro Toconami, railway minister, to aban don his candidacy.

The army leaders served flat no-tice they would refuse to support any cabinet formed on political party lines.

Army headquarters announced that eleven cadets who surrendered to the military police Sunday night would soon be tried by a court-martial and dealt with according to mil itary discipline.

Beyond admitting that the perpetrators of the week-end terrorism were 11 cadets and six naval en-signs, the authorities kept the identive offers by newspapers, and so far as I know our efforts have been tities of the young men secret.

in the utmost sincerity," the church nan continued. WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)-De "My activity in the case has been mands of the Japanese army that a coalition or nationalist government in connection with that of Mr Curtis, and I am relying on him.' established threaten the overthrow of Japan's party system and are the culmination of a wave of militarism tinged with socialism which has been rising constantly since the seizure of Mukden last Sontamber 19 When interviewed, the minister equested that the Associated Press immediately communicate with Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, re-tired, the third Norfolk negotiator

Curtis is a boat builder here, and Gray the Rev. Dobson-Peacock is dean Gray September 18. Refusal of army leaders to support any government which Kisa-buro Suzuki, newly-elected president of the Seiyuki, or government par-ty, may form, is against Japanese olitical tradition. ions

political tradition. As the war minister must be a reneral and the army refuses to have a general serve in a one-party cabinet, it remains to be seen whe-identity of the men with whom they were supposedly dealing, that ther the emperor, as supreme comhe came to Norfolk during the lat-ter phase of the negotiations and mander of the army, will force the, ernment made up of various parties such as Great Britain recently or-ganized to face the economic anti-napers.

at all," Dean Dodbson-Peacock said Asked to comment concerning Mr "Manchuria for the Japanese," is the slogan under which intense Japanese nationalism and fascism have Curtis' statement to Colonel Schwarzkopf that "Dean Peacock could have prevented his unfortubeen drawing together for more than two years. Inukai and the Eenate part in this enormous decep-tion," the minister said "I do not iyuki party replaced the Minseito party and premier Wakatsuki last know what he means, unless it was that he said he would not go into December because the minselto par-ty government was not aggressive the matter unless he had the co-operation of Admiral Burrage and enough in its Manchurian policy and did not have a satisfactory finyself, He insisted he would not Courtynancial policy. The "blood brotherhood" and go into the mattter unless he had Gray our cooperation."

other extreme groups have been blamed for the assassination of Pre-NORFOLK, Va., May 17. (P)- Gray. John Hughes Curtis who, according Gray to New Jersey state police, has con- Gray mier Inukai and other leaders re-cently slain. There are suggestions essed

in press dispatches that Inukai's murderers may not be executed because of the state of public feeling.



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COW TESTING REPORT

Reports of the Northeast Panhandle cow-testing association, announced this week by R. F. Tesson of Canadian, tester, show that Shine, owned by W. E. Minatree produced 71.2 pounds of butterfat in February, for the highest production of the three_month period.

	Janu	aru	1. 18 M. P.	States output har
	Cow	Milk	Fat	Owner
5.21	Snowball	2,001	68.0	W. E. Minatre
	Dumpy	1,721	65.6	W. E. Minatre
1.38.5	Blackie	948	47.4	F. E. Hicks
	May	1,350	45.9	L. R. Taylor
	Loco	993	45.7	C. L. Carruth
10.13	Lill	1,386	41.6	W. E. Minatre
	Pearl	918	40.4	W. E. Minatre
	Humpy	1,077	39.8	L. R. Taylor
	Polly	1,089	39.2	W. E. Minatre
1 Bach	Butch	750	39.0	C. L. Carruth
	Nigger	.930	46.5	Dave Keehn
	Red	750	39.0	Dave Keehn
	Humpy	978	43.0	Geo. Z. Thoma
	Handy	549	31.8	Geo. Z. Thoma
	Sal	660	37.0	N. R. Whited
	Red	876	36.8	N. R. Whited
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	Cow	Milk	Fat	Owner
	Shine	1,737	71.2	W. E. Minatre
14 M	Snowball	1,983	63.5	W. E. Minatre
	Dora	1,461	57.0	H. B. Taylor
1. 123	Virginia	1,191	54.8	L. R. Taylor
	Dumpy	1,629	52.1	W. E. Minatre
	Dynamite	1,212	52.1	W. E. Minatre
	Buttermilk	1,152	50.7	H. B. Taylor
	Daisy	1,065	47.9	H. B. Taylor
10.4317	Loco	1,020	47.9	C. L. Carruth
	Blackie (*)	1.040	45.8	H. B. Taylor
	Nigger	990	57.5	Dave Keehn
	Red	783	40.7	Dave Keehn
	N. D.	1,158	46.3	G. Z. Thomas
	L. T.	1,215	46.2	G. Z. Thomas
	Ma			
	Cow	Milk	Fat	Owner
	Dora	1.467	64.6	H. B. Taylor
	Hart	1.188	64.1	F. E. Hicks
	Blanche	1,536	58.4	F. E. Hicks
	Shine	1,656	58.0	W. E. Minatre
	Blackie	1.434	57.4	H. B. Taylor
	Buttermilk	912	54.7	H. B. Taylor
	Jersey	1,161	54.6	H. B Taylor
	Loco	1,944	54.0	C. L. Carruth
St. Cont	Virginia	984	53.1	L. R. Taylor
	Little Red	1.443	51.9	H. B. Taylor
	Nigger	924	46.2	Dave Keehn
	Rigger	964	90.2	Dave Keehn

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAGE FIVE Students from 35 states and 11 foreign countries are enrolled in the University of Oklahoma this N. H. Read of New York arter ranch here yesterday to look after ranch interests in Gray. Carson and Hutchingon counties. HARBIN, Manchuria, wetures May 18. (P)—Insurgents under Gen-eral Li Lu today massacred 35 Jap-**Pioneer Childress Editor Succumbs** M. K. Brown is a sending federal court in Amarillo today. Twenty-one University of Okla-homa professors are listed in an cducational "Who's Who" publish-ed recently. CHILDRESS, Tex., May 17 (AP)-Funeral services were conducted to-day for J. C. Thomas, 62, pioneer educator and former publ', her of the Childress Post, who died last **Red Wing Washing Powder** In the early days he served as su-perintendent of the public schools here and at Memphis. He purchased that Post in 1907. The paper was sold in 1924 and later merged with the Index. CASH Recommended by Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig who is conducting the Pampa Daily News IN WITH Free Cooking School. He was survivec by his widow, one daughter, and brother. An experiment with stream-lining Removes All Stains, Greases, Dirt, NANT cars was recently completed by two engineering students at the Univer-Etc., Etc. sity of Oklahoma. Astronomical study at the University of Oklahoma rext year will be facilitated by the construction of a This is a Home Product, manufactured in Amarillo. You will find that it is as good as can be bought, and costs one-third less than any new observatory. other kind. - COMPLETE-You are Invited to Attend a Demonstration of ICE CREAM SERVICE Red Wing Washing Powder at-We feature Gerhard's finer Ice Cream-Better flavors, and **PIGGLY WIGGLY** Grade A Dairy Preducts only used. Special Flavors A new one each week. Have Wednesday, 9 to 5 O'clock you tried our fresh Strawberry? Brick Ice Cream Is easy to serve. Nice for Parties. In Charge of Mrs. H. C. Jones All flavors. Also two and three colors in one. Always in "Buy it at Your Grocer" Eskimo Pie A 5c Ice Cream Chocolate covered Bar. Grown-ups like them too. Ice Cream Cup This 5c cup is nice for pienies and parties. **Bake A Cake Or Pie** Popsicle 5c A drink on a stick. This is the coldest thing we can make. Molds For Parties Made in shapes suitable for all occasions. (They require 24 hours notice.) **GERHARD'S ICE CREAM** Makes rich cream fountain drinks and dishes. It is rich in food values and easy to serve at home. Order some lunch or dinner today. **CITY DRUG STORE** GRAND THING THIS COUNTRY HAS HAD FOR 45 YEARS ... THE WHOLESOME REFRESHMENT





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had turned upon her, as though the She wondered if he would offer her words she heard were blows. She a bag of sweets; she hoped not, she shrank away from them in panic liked so few. and then suddenly and furiously she was on her feet, his hand thrown aside and his glass overturned beween them.

the voice from the bed. "Eh? Well. you're a pretty thing in all that silver. Come here and sit down

frail old form in the tent of a bed.

ease off after the start owing to weakness in the stock market and to selling on early reports of rain in the southern portion of the belt July traded down to 5.69, and Octo-

To All Oldtimers

"You've come, have you?" rasped ber to 5.90, or 9 to 10 points below yesterday's close. Toward the end of the first hour the market was

"I wish to go home. You are insulting-you-your opinion of me -Oh, I'm not like that!" She pushed away from him, blinded with tears. "Even if I can't explain yet you should not think such things of me!'

"Explain? Jenny, is there any explanation you can honestly give?" She caught her breath on a sob. He too, had risen. He looked quite different. No laughter now, but an eager sterness-ah, he couldn't be indifferent to her if he could look like that! It she said quite simply. "It was Georgie, not 1," what would she see in his eyes? If he believed her, what would she?

If! He was smiling again, cool and detached. Searching in a thin case for a particular cigarette. 'No, on second thoughts, don't

let's have any explanations, Jenny. They're boring things and often so painfully unconvincing."

"I should like to go home "Without seeing the Old Man? Now, there you have a conquest. A real one."

She held fiercely on to her resent ment. When Georgie had permitted her to speak, she would hurt him for this. For every separate cruelty. she would hurt him.

'Are you sure Mr. Matching wants to see me?" "He was most insistent. If you'll

excuse me, though, I'll send you up to him under other escort than mine. I'm due to meet Vale and a party at the Crescendo."

MARKETS STRONGER

NEW YORK, May 17, (P)-The market fluttered uncertainly today but seemed more inclined to forward than to retreat

After most of yesterday's late up-turn had been lost in the first hour, the market rallied briskly, to the ent of fresh rumors of Washington, sold off again on pub-lication of the weekly carloadings figures, but recovered after mid-day to around the best levels of the developments in rning. U. S. Steel was in the lead.

world producers, including the Rus-slans, have begun in earnest. The Chicago bulk gasoline market, how-Oils showed notable strength on rn but even the rails, which utly heavy, joined Union Pacific and ever, has eased somewhat.

recovered early declines 3, U. S. Steel got up poitns. American Can Many kinds of tropical flower and trees are grown in the green

ered 1 to 2 points of the lows. Quietly, if you can-people can't be quiet nowadays." KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CIT'Y, May 17 (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 6,000; weak to 5

"I'm used to being quiet. Are you ill? Or just tired?" "What's it got to do with you!

lower; top 3.20 on choice 170-200 You don't care how tired I get. Too lbs.: packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.25 65; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.40-90. tired to carry on any longer, but I don't flatter myself anybody cares

Does my young nephew care? Not he! He steps into my shoes tomor row, takes my place, carries on my "Girl Captives of the Cheyenwork. His boss now, from tomorrow, Answerable to me, but to me alone." The grumbling voice rose and fell. "Well, what do you think

of him? Eh? Think he'll shape?" Jenny, very troubled, quite unable to answer the unexpected question, copies. turned her head and looked from one to the others of the strange things about her. The light was concentrated upon the table near the bed, but she could make out a great deal of rich, shadowed carving and some big nictures in the sort of frames that Grandfather had liked, Except for the bed, nothing in the room suggested a sleeping

apartment. It had much more the air of an antique shop! She started suddenly. Something had moved in the deepest shadow "What frightened you?" asked the old man in the bed. Apparently he

had not taken his eyes from her. "Is there someone there?" (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

"What's between you and my great-nephew Aveney?" Gratton Matching asks Jenny tomorrow.

morning upturn in the oils was not well maintained but Standard of N. and California and Royal Dutch got up a point or so. American telepho ne recovered an early drop

of 2 5-8. Rumors regarding Washington developments remained highly nebulous and apparently were based primarily on a more cheerful atti-tude toward the prospects of passage of the tax measure.

Oil stocks weer firm largely in resonnse to the supreme court's up-holding of proation in Oklahoma and reports that the conferences of

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VERNON GOMEZ HURLS 8-0 GAME AGAINST CLEVELAND

BY GAYLE TALBOT ed Press Sports Writer Stock in the New York Yankees pitching department had soared out of sight today. climaxing the most sensational streak seen in the American League in more than two dec-ades, the Yankee curvers had tied a record that has stood for

When Vernon Gomez set Cleveland Indians down, 8 to 0, yesterday he became the fourth con-secutive member of Joe McCarthy's staff to blank the enemy. The feat ties the league record held jointly by Cleveland Indians and Boston 1903 and 1906, respectively.

The Yanks still have some dis-tance to go, however, to equal the major league record of six straight shutbuts set up by Pittsburgh in 1903.

First place in the league standing with Gomez's triumph yester-day, the Yankees slipping ahead of Washington as the Senators were shut out the second straight day by St. Louis, 2 to 0.

Charley Berry, late of the Boston Red Sox, doubled in the tenth in-ning with Appling on base to give Chicago a hard-earned 4 to 3 victory over his former teammates. Detroit staged a five-run rally in the fourth to defeat the Athletics, 6 to 4.

"Red" Lucas of the Cincinnati Reds yielded only three hits in beating the Giants, 6 to 2, and Van Mungo, Brooklyn rookie, allowed but four as the Dodgers overwhelm-ed Pittsburgh, 11 to 1.

Rigs Stephenson's single with three aboard in the last of the minth gave Chicago an 11 to 10 vic-tory over the Phillies. Boston was rained out at St.



By The Associated Press Camden, N. J.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Alan Eustace, Kansas; Nick Lutze, St. Louis, drew with Karl Zbyszko, Foland, and

Charley Hansen, Sweden, drew with John Spellman, Providence. Troy, N. Y.—Jack Ganson, 216, California, threw George Zarynof, 200, Ukrania, 37:40; Lee Wykoff, 215, 215, St. Louis, drew with Len Macchuce, 200 Fost Armen N. Y. Macaluso, 206, East Aurora, N. Y., Wong Bock Cheung; 202, China, threw Paul Tompkins, 206, Maine,

11:10 New York-Dick Shikat, 218, Phil-adelphia, threw Carl McCready, 227, Oklahoma, 21:16; Jim McMillen, 216, Chicago, drew with Fritz Kley, 212, rmany; Renato Gardini, 200, It-Boston ... aly, threw Jack Hurley, 210, Ire-land, 14:48; Century Milstead, 210,

A benefit ball game will be played at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon be-tween Phillips "66" Oilers of Bor-ger and the Coltexo-Phillips Oilers of Pampa will be for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. The Borger nine won the first game in Borger Satur-day 7 to 4. The game will be played on the Magrolia diamond. played on the Magrolia diamond. Pampa fans have another chance to see Clemons, youthful Coltexo-Phillips hurler, in action again. Clemons is only 17 years old but has one of the fastest balls and as-sortment of curves seen here in a long time. He held the fast Borger nine to three bits in six impines nine, to three hits in six innings

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he would be ready for the game here. Admission to the game will be 50 cents. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of Boy Scouts to

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summer camp this year. Pullian will catch the game for the Pampans. Other well known stars who will be sen in action an Flynn, Drake, Kirkpagrick, Bald win, Romaine and others.



By The Associated Press Vernon Gomez, Yankees-Blank ed Indians with five hits for Yankee"s fourth consecutive shutout. Riggs Stephenson, Cubs-Singled with bases filled in ninth to beat Phillies

Van Mungo, Dodgers-Halted Pi. rates with four hits and fanned five.

Red Lucas, Reds-Set down Giants Major Leasue 1 with three hits, drove in two runs with single and won, 6-2. Sam Gray, Browns-Shut out Sen

ators with three hits. Charley Herry, White Sox-His double in tenth drove in winning

run against Red Sox. Vic Sorrell, Tigers—Settled down after shaky start, gave Athletics only one hit in last six innings and

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won, 6-4.

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Results Yesterday Dallas 2; San Antonio 0.

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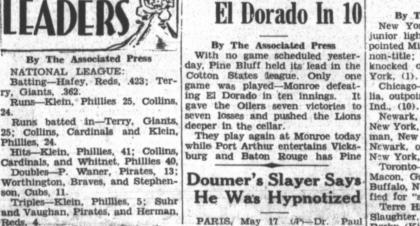
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0; Gehringer, Tigers, 28. hits—Foxx, Athletics, 42; Porter, he shot the president. veterans' charity exhibition where Another Encyclical 17 .433 30; Gehringer, Chicago 8 "When the president entered the room," he said, "I fired without hes-Is Due Tomorrow on Where They Play Today .160 Indians, 40. Doubles-Campbell, Browns, 10: VATICAN CITY, May 17. (AP)-Papal Encyclical asking the world to pray for relief from "today's sad Sox, 9. Triples—Myer, Senators, 6; Fox, ing." He said he could tell nothing about the gun he used because he Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. condition of theh uman race" will be published tomorrow in the Vati-Athletics, 4. Home Runs-Foxx, Athleitcs, 9; drunk to remember anywas too NATIONAL LEAGUE Cochrane, Athletics, and Gehringer, thing about it. can organ, Osservatore Romano. **Results** Yesterday The Encyclical will Cigers, 7 Brooklyn 11; Pittsburgh 1 Runs batted in-Medwick, Hous-Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, worldwide prayer especially during Blue, White Sox, and Burns, Browns New York 2: Cincinneti 6 the month of June, which is con on, 36 Philadelphia 10; Chicago 11. Boston at St. Louis-PP-rain Stolen bases-Tauby, Beaumont; secrated to the sacred heart, and Fox, Beaumont; Easterling, Beau-mont; Flaskamper, San Antonio, 8. will discuss world conditions and Today's Standing TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS remeies. W. L Pct Strikeouts-Thormahlen, Galves-.679 By The Associated Press FORT WORTH, 1/8 May 17 (AP)on. 33. Jimm eiMattern and Bennett H. Griffin, who plan to hop off next 640 Hits-Medwick, Houston, 50. Leading pitchers, game won-Doubles-Medwick, Houston, 15. Triples-Zaepfel, San Antonio, 6. Home runs-Medwick, Houston, .531 Murray, Dallas, 6. Innings pitched-Conlan, Wichimonth on a round-the-world flight, left today for San Antonio to take 15 .483 .464 15 a Falls, 75. Pitchers' complete games—Con-lan, Wichita Falls, 7. 15 423 a week's course in instrument fly-Runs-Medwick, Houston, 35. 409 ing 16 .333



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Reds, 4. Home runs—Collins, Cardinals, 8; Gorgulov, who assassinated Presi-dent Paul Doumer, told an examin-Terry, Giants, 7. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 7; Stripp, Dodgers, P. Waner and Piet, Pirates, Watkins, Cardinals and ing magistrate today he was in a "kind of hypnotic sleep" when he committed the crime. "A mystic force armed my hand," Klein, Phillies, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: he said. "I had no reason whatever Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .457; Dickey, Yankees, .447. to murder M. Doumer. I was in a kind of hypnotic sleep." Gorgulov informed Magistrate Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 28; Coch-Fougery that he drank a bottle of Runs batted in-Averill, Indians, cognac before going to the war

By Pap **MITCHELL WOULD MA** AGUE SAM CAN GO AND GET EM

EXPORTERS HIT HOME RUNS TO SQUEEZE **OUT TYLER** Several

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LEAGUES !!!

FIGHT RESULTS

Toronto-W. L. (Young) Stribling

Adele, Ga., and Joe Banovic, Bing-ham, N. Y., drew, (8).

Pittsburgh-Paul Pierrone, Cleve-land, stopped Ray Tramblie, Rock-

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BY BILL PARKER Associate Press Sports Writer Manager Del Baker's Beaumont xporters, the present surprise ackage of the Texas League penof some games Sunday afternoon. Exporters. ant scramble, continue to pace the field

About a month ago, the Exporters were named one of the also-ran went into the quarter finals with a win over E. M. Conley in 18 holes. teams. They were touted as being oo young and inexperienced.

But today, like yesterday, the Exporters are up there laughing at the rowd below. They retained first a win over Swinson, 7 up and 5 to god. place yesterday with a 6 to 5 deci-sion over Tyler. Frey and Easter-ling hit home runs. There's noth-ing you can do with a ball club that Play will continue through Sunday. Mark Heath is anxious that games be played at the earliest pos-sible time as two matches will have hits them out of the park. Steen-grafe got a wobbly start for Tyler, to be played during the week with the finals on Sunday.

but settled down and pitched steady ball in the final innings. It was not enough, however, to offset the THREE ARE HONORED BY Beaumont attack balanced by the pitching of Hamlin and Marrow. journalism students at the Univer-sity of Oklahoma have been award-Dallas, one of the favored three efcre the race started, stopped San Antonio in ten inning combat, 2 to 0. The victory allowed the Steers to hang around the league pinnacle only a few points behind Beaumont. nonorary fraternity, for making the highest grade average of seniors in the school of journalism. They are Jack Fischer, Amarillo, Tex., Vir-Oscar Fuhr, veteran southpaw gave ginia Cochran, Oklahoma City, and San Antonio nine hits to hold his own with House and Kowalik for Calvin Good, Chickasha . his ten-inning victory.

Joe Medwick, dashing outfielder of Houston, and Mike Cvengros, veteran hurler, gave Houston a 3 to 0 victory last night over Wichita Falls. Medwick hit his eleventh home run of the season. Cvengros pitched a really fine game of base-ball. In the eighth, Hock beat out an infield hit. Stebbins sacrificed him to second. Carey rolled out, Hock going to third. Up popped

Elongated Bill Terry and his speed ball carried Fort Worth to a 4 to 1 victory last night over Galveston. The youthful Terry limited Galveston to three hits. His mates collected 12 hits off Preacher Thur-Newark, outpointed Benny Valger man and Tubbs.

BURNS TO DEATH

Macon, Ga., defeated Joe Doktor, Buffalo, N. Y. (9), Doktor disquali-fied for "stalling." Terre Haute, Ind.—Sammy (Kid) DALLAS. May 17. (P)-John Burge Middlebrook, 63, Dallas cat-tle buryer, was burned to death and Oscar Phillips, 45, of Picher, Okla., was burned probably fatally Slaughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Rosky (Kid) Baker, Anderson, Ind., in a rooming house fire here just after midnight. Sioux City, Ia.-Harold Hoxwood, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, (6). Alexandria, Va.—Bob Godwin,



Looks Good; Coach Wants Game This Week.

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Coach Odus Mitchell is trying to schedule a basketball game with the "yearlings" at W. T. S. T. C., Canyon to be played some night this week. He is arxious to see his Play in the City 9mateur Golf tournament over the Red Deer course continues through this week. Harvesters up against tough com-petition as they have been going players finished games started Sunday while others went into the second round yesterday.

strong during sprint practice. The Mitchellmen looked like a million dollars in practice yesterday Wind and sand caused postponment afternoon. Although it was blue Monday, the boys were clicking and shooting baskets from all argles. Yesterday afternoon R. J. Hagen defeated Walt Moss one up to fin-ish their first round and L. Peddi-Mitchell has this year what he lacked last season, reserve strength. The reserves give the first string boys a battle at every practice. Coach Mitchell tried to get a game with the Amarillo Sandies but cord degfeat Zeno Ingrum 5 and 4 in the same round. Skeet Stewart

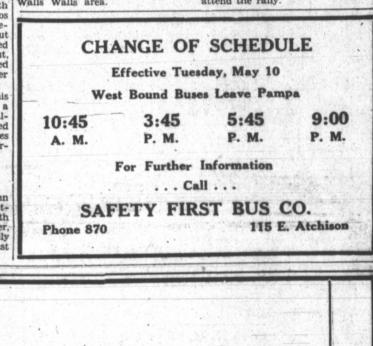
Tom Perkins also went into the quarter finals in the first flight with he was informed by Davis Hill, Amarillo coach, that Blair Cherry was still having spring football practice and that he had several

of his basketball boys on the team. Cherry is determined to win a state championship this fall. The Harvester first string quintet is composed of Captain Midget Woodward and Miles Marbaugh on the forward line, Hoot Fullingim at

center, and Jess Patton and Wayne Kelley at guards. The reserves in-clude Bill Kelley, Dick Sullins and JOURNALISM FRATERNITY NORMAN, May 17. (SP) .- Three Lloyd Hamilton, forwards, Jim Pool and Walton Heard, centers, and Orcertificates by Sigma Delta Chi, ville Heiskell, Gerdis Schmidt and

Carmer Howard, guards. Practice will continue until Fri-day when suits will be put away until next fall.

TYLER, May 17 (AP)-C. V. Terrell of the state railroad com plans to open his campaign for re-election with a speech here tomor-Lloyd N. O'Neal, deputy regional is in Pampa this week working with C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Texas counties have arranged to Walls Walls area.



A Message To The Women In Pampa

By The Associated Press New York-Kid Chocolate, world junior lightweight champion, outpointed Mike Sarko, New York, (10). non-title; Enzo Fiermonte, Italy. knocked out Mike Collins, New Medwick and plastered one over the wall. Chicago-Jack Kilbourne, Australia, outpointed Buck Everett, Gary, Newark, N. J .- Benny Leonard New York, knocked out Marty Gold-

man, New York, (2). Ernie Ratner,

Haven, threw Frank Speers, 225, Georgia, 14:12.

Montreal, Que.—Henry Deglane, 217. Montreal, defeated Billy Bart-ush, 225, Los Angeles; Raoul Simmon, France threw Jim Nelson, 220,

Galveston, Texas, 10:35. Norfolk, Va.--Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 235, Los Angeles, threw Benny Ginsberg, 209, Chicago, 19; Howard Cantowine, 210, threw Tony Felice, 215, 19; Pat McKay, 209, defeated Oke Shikina, 204.

Spokane, Wash.-Steve Savage, 215, Chicago, defeated Dick Raines, 210, San Francisco, when Raines unable to finish third and deciding fall.

Colorado Springs-Mike Collins, 170. Fort Collin, Colo., defeated Jack McCarty, 162, Boston, 22:40, 10:21; Red Fitzsimmons, Wichita, Kas., and Jack Fishern Colorado Upringu, drew.

Dallas—Fred Kupfer, 175, Phila-delphia, defeated Wild Bill Edwards, 178, Kansas City, two of three falls. Kansas City-Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., tossed Al Baffert, 205, Los Angeles, 32:00; Dutch Fefner, Los Angeles, 32:00; Dutch Petrida, 220, Sherman, Tex., and Johnny Plummer, 220, Central City, Iowa, drew.

Newspapers and **Readers Increase** In Red Russia

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)-Russia today has three times as many newspapers as under the Czars, soviet figures say, and ten times as

many newspaper readers. Pravda, the Moscow daily which is the official organ of the commun ist party, tops all other dailies with culation of 3,700,000; Izvestia, the official daily of the soviet govnent, comes second with 2,000, 000 circulation.

There are 2,230 central, regiona and district newspapers with a to-tal circulation of 33,000,000. These include those published daily, five week and every third day.

The Moscow Pravda and Izvestia send matrices of their pages to many other cities where they are used the same day in producing local edi-tions. Izvestia is sent from Moscow to Leningrad by a system of fas-simile wire transmission and re-printed from photographs. The Beasante' (Jacatte issued in their chief features, and the gov-ernment estimates 2,000,000 volun-

The Peasants' Gazette, issued in Moscow every three days, has a cir-culation of 3,000,000 and, in addi-tion to the Moscow issue, prints 15 of the soviet union.

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There are about 1000 of you women who are lucky enough to own an electric refrigerator. Most of you have probably made frozen desserts in your refrigerators, but are you taking full advantage of this feature?

On Thursday of this week Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig who is conducting the Pampa Daily NEWS free cooking school at the City Hall Auditorium, will demonstrate the preparation of frozen desserts in an electric refrigerator. If you have friends who do not own an electric refrigerator, bring them with you. They may be fortunate enough to own one some day. Your taking them may make them realize for the first time the many advantages of electric refrigeration.



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FOR SALE-Three Jersey cows, 3 and 4 years old. Good milkers now, oheap. A. L. Michael, Prairie Camp 4 miles South. 34-6p

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PEESS—Full Leased Wire Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas R. S. BRASHEARS. Business Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Managing Editor PHILIP R. POND. Advertising Manager The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this pager and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.	Face Test Today WASHINGTON, May 17. (#)—A smoothly clicking non-partisan com- bination in the senate today faced its first hurdle on the road to ac- complishing a record-making tax- economy-sellef program in time for adjournment by the middle of June. Vote was set on the Couzens am- endment to the billion dollar re-	BROOK BROOK AND	WASHINGTON, May 17. (P)- While policemen patrolled the cor- ridors outside to ward off com- munists, the Supreme Court today dug deeply into the heap of con- troversies before it. After passing upon several tax cases, it ruled that an electric rall- road that interchanges freight with steam rallroads must have the per- mission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to make extensions and	For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) D. R. HENRY	*
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Year	tax rates to the wartime high. But Senator Smoot (R., Utah), chairman of the finance committee, was con- fident, and so were democratic lead- ers, that the amendment would be defeated soundly and that the members would proceed then to ap- prove the wholebill substantially unchanged from its present form. Another week or ten days, how- ever, probably will be required for this process. To make enactment of the entire	PEOPLE WATCHIN YOU WHILE YOU WORK? THE INTERNATION OF THE INFORMATION OF THE INFORMATI	connect its lines. The court upheld a Mississippi law taxing the income earced out- side the state by citizens of Mississ- ippi. At the same time it held the Texas and Pacific railway could not recover approximately \$208,000, paid as federal taxes on money it had received from the United States as a guaranty of operating income at the close of government control. Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.	JOHN E. WHITE (Re-flection) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-flection) THOS. O. KIRBY Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-flection)	
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. ABOUT:	tile, starting sessions at 11 octock in the morning and running through till ten at night. Such plans have often been urged, seldom tried and hardly ever been successful but Se- nator Smoot vowed he would at- tempt to do it. Senator Watson of Indiana, republican leader, already has spoken for the overtime sched- ule.		Classified Advertising Rates Information All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO	JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH (Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election)	
relief to get home from a formal dinner and peel off that absurd high collar. Then the telephone rang and I was hooked up with some friends from out-of-town who were rearin' to go places and see things. They had hoarded scarce greenbacks for the New York adventure, and the night club fever was upon them. They had heard about an eccentric master of ceremonies, currently in favor again, and wanted to go where he presided over the floor show. I must steer them. So we went, and what did we get for their money? For one thing, we got in on the tag end of the brief	50 per cent. Harvard-Yale and Princeton-Yale tickets will bring \$4 instead of \$5. Yale-Dartmouth tickets will dron \$1	Image: U.S. PAT. OFF. THE SPECK TATOR J.R. WILLIAMS Oklahoma Bull arena and pawed the turf, but when the matador slipped and fell directly in front of the beast, the crowd got its thrill. The bull stop- MURDER TRIAL STARTS	to revise or withhold from pub-	C. E. PIPES.	1
show, and had to wait for hours until the morning ex- hibitionism was under way. A dance orchestra played in the interim, but the dime-size floor was too packed for boys and girls from the wide open spaces. And the jazz was too blatant for us to talk across our big table, when there were a lot of things we might just as well have talked about. Palm scratching flunkies brought pygmy-size bottles of ginger ale and mineral water, and some punk food, for which mine hosts paid until it must have hurt (well, why should I pay?—let people live and learn).	to \$2 while the Harvard-Dartmouth entrance fee remains at \$4. Yale- Chicago admissions will be \$2, half the former rate, and Harvard's two opening games will brirg \$1 per ticket, also half the charge formerly in effect. FRIENDS ASKED HOUSTON, May 17. (P)-Lewis Fisher, chairman for Texas of the democratic "victory fund" campaien	To Be All Toro OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17(P) -When a crowd gathered here over the week-end to witness Oklahoma City's first bull fight they saw two amimal even producing a cud which he calmly chewed to the plaudits of the congression.	iectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be- fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam- ages further than the amount re- ceived for such advertising. The Pampa Daily	Content of the second s	
They also paid couvert charges which were an ex- tortion, and for what? For a show that would be small time vaudeville in any theater. Fresh air might be a federal agent, judging from the way it is kept out of this place. Our nation's destroyers never could lay down a smoke screen as dense as the cigaret smoke in a night club. Why Do They Bite? Nobody in our party had a good time, yet each will go back and tell his or, her circle of smart hometown	Mrs. Leona Rusk while in Pampa, b traffic. Speed Wi	Ibrig, of course, has selected the New V-8 FORD for her personal car ecause of its safety features, ease of handling and rapid acceleration in city	LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC- TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c, 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. 1c per word for each succedd- ing issue after the first 2 issues. FOR RENT-2-room modern fur- nished apartment. close in, bills paid. 506 N. Frost. 36-30	Saturday night, containing Santa Fe pass, rings, money, etc. Reward for return to Mrs. C. F. Sparks, Carre- dian, Texas, Wanted WANTED-To rent house furnished preferably, in north part of towr. Responsible party, no children, ref- cuces furnished. Phone 686. 27-3tp WANTED-To trade, new 1932 Elec- tric radio for good used battery	a 11 12 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14
friends it was an experience to be remembered (to be remembered, maybe, but not to be repeatd). From appearances nobody at any of the tables was getting any genuine fun out of the proceedings. There were a few celebrities, of a sort, displaying themselves at some of the tables. Probably there because the Broadway reporters drop in during the night and jot down notes—"Lorelei La Lumbagoski holding hands with Bud Tomatoscan, the dog soap heir, at the Frolic Bizarre," or "What parchesi- board maker took a punch on what nose at what night	Look Over the 1929 Ford Cou 1929 Ford Ford		FOR RENT-4-room modern fur- nished duplex. North Faulkner, Phone 1053. 35-3p FOR RENT-6-froom furnished house for summer. 705 N. Somer- ville. 35-1t FOR RENT-Cool, confortable boar room. 405 E. Kingsmill. 35-1c FOR RENT-Partly furnished house rear 821 W. Francis. \$10 per month. 33-6c FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished	pay top prices for poultry and eggs. Pampa Poultry and Egg. Phone 221. 3c WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6-room modern house. Call in person at 422 North Russell after 6 o'clock. dh Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD ir. home. Good home cooked meals. Reasonable.	a proven and a provena and a provena Beta provena and a proven
Good Night, Clubs Plenty of tears are shed over the shrinkage of some of New York's boasted institutions, but the fading night club has relatively few mourners. With a couple of exceptions in the Broadway sector establishments where a surprisingly intelligent man- agement learned a lesson from the widespread revolt	1929 Ford Cou BUY THIS Mille		duplex. Private bath: 1006 East Francis. 292-tfc For Sale NICE TWO room furnished apart- ment, bills paid. 608 East Kings- mill street. 35-3p FOR RENT-New 3-room stucco nicely furnished. All bills paid reasonable rent. Inquire Tourist Park, Mobeetie Higaway. 35-3p	Miscellaneous CHILDREN'S Nursery-312 1-2 N. Cuyler. Mrs. John Tracy. 35-26c WHILE IN Amarillo stop at the Moore Hotel. 35-36. NOW WRECKING 1928 Whippet. Used parts while they last. Browp Street Garage and Salvage. Frank	

agement learned a lesson from the widespread revolt of the "suckers"-the club fail to maintain a steady, allseason draw.

Now and then you hear the supposedly "wise" crowd talking about some new place. It gets a big play for a few months, then, when it loses its limited appeal, some other so-called hot spot has a brief inning. It's no stretch of the memory to recall when a dozen or so clubs could retain their popularity at the same time. Can you sympathize with the operators, who groan because the sucker list has been sold so short that now t won't respond to the bull ballyhoo?



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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, MAY 17, 1932

Class Prophecy

Final Edition of The Little Harvester Contains History, Will, Prophecy of '32 Seniors

This, the last edition of "The Little Harvester," is devoted to the senior class of '32. We trust that this edition will be treasured by all members of this, the largest class that has ever graduated from our dear old "Alma Mater" Pampa High School.

Following is a list of the '32 seniors who will receive diplomas: Isabelle Baer, Woodrow Bain, Bertha Baggerman, Pauline Barnard, lene Carey, Malcolm Carr, Ferel Botkins.

Berry, Wallace Bost, Berry, ins, Jewel Bradley, Hugh ding, Athene Brewer, Robert Brumley, Edward Brown. Burch, Ray Cacy, Paul Camp, Al-Carruth, Ouida Cyle Chappell, Ma-bel Coleman, La Vaca Moore Collins, Pauline Davenport, Crestella Derrick, Jewell Donahoe, Dorothy Doucette, Virginia Douglass, 1 Mary Dwyer, Morris Enloe, Allen Evans Frances Finley, William Finley, Flo-Freeman, Joe Freeman/Madaline Gantz, Sylvia Goodwin. Hubert Gray, Maribelle Gray, Viola Hggard, Letha Harris, Emily Harbison, Travis Haynes, Kathlene Helmick, Arline Herring, Paul Hill, Florence Hobbs, Neita Holmer, Howard Houk, Jean Hyde, Etha Jones, Joe Kahl Ivan Kennedy, James King, Louis Kinkhead, Elizabeth Killian, Thom. Kinkhead, Enzabeth Killian, 416m, as Kitchens, Eloise Lane, Howard Lane, Murrel Love, Durward Mar-tindale, Ray Mitchell, John Mayer, Lloyd Moore, Turney Mullinax, Evelyr: Patrick, Louise Pearce, Ralph Poe, Beulah Robertson, Mona Beblisson, Katharine Poes, Edua Mag Robinson, Katherine Rose, Edna Mae Schillio, John Schoelfield, Lola Scott Marion Sherrod, Mary Sneed, Es-ther Stark, Bessie Stein, Mildred Summitt, B. J. Swafford, Marjorie Tucker, Luella Wade, Ethel Walker Opal Whitsell, Henry Wilder, Frank Wood, and Owen Wright. EpRnRoDaoucevABreed- y

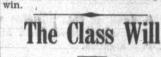
Clinton Evans Is

Junior and Senior Banquet On Friday evening at the Scheider hotel the Junior Class entertained the graduating class of '32 of Pampa High School. The theme of the banquet was cleverly car-ried out in the form of a circus and the decorations, menu, and program was carried out to fit the occasion. The entrance was that of a gircus tent and the hall was attractively

decorated with the Senior and Ju-nior colors, gold and white and red and white respectively to resemble the inside of the "big tops." The grand procession was started by the invocation by Supt. Fisher. Charles Frost, Junior Class presilent, made the welcoming address with the response by Frances Finley, Senior Class president, La Verne McLendon and Loretta Fletcher entertained the group with popular song hits. Mr. Fisher then gave a brief address which was fol-lowed by a Clown Frolic, executed by Claudia Atteberry and Jackie Allison. Dademoisselle Flo, Joyce

Smith, gave a novelty dance and Mina Fisher and Joyce Smith gave a

STAFF This edition of the "Little Harves ter" was made possible by the fol-lowing students: Henry Will Fullingim, Jean Hyde, Eloise Lane, Marjorie 'Tucker, Frances Finley, Meribelle Gray. Opal Denson, Juanita Stinson, Jim Stone, and Dorothy Er-



We, the class of 32 of Pampa high school, being of sound mind and memory (we hope) do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament. We now bequeath our numerous possessions hus:

Bessie Stein wills her curly hali her sister, Yedda. Allen Evans leaves his dramatic ability to his beloved brother, Clinton

Arline Herring wills her "A" in ramatics to Virginia Mason. Neita Homes leaves her superority complex to Marjorie Buck-

Allene Cary wills her sex appeal to Mildred Marshall. Mona Robinson and Morris En-loe leave their ability to play forward to Louise Walstead and Henry Will Fullingim.

Dorothy Doucette leaves her vo cal talent to Dorothy Dodd. Murrel Love wills his superior height and to Kenneth Dehnert.

Frances Finley wills some of her xcess weight to Ruthena Jackson Mary Snead puts her sweet "suar Kane" (James Groom) back in circulation next year.

John Schoolfield wills his colection of eight English books to Robert Woodward. Athene Brewer bequeaths her bo

isterous manner to Frances Hodge. Isabel Baer leaves her duties as treasurer of the senior class Myrtle Faye Gilbert. to "Star' of Banquet Sylvia Goodwin, Elizabeth Barrett, and Jewell Donahoe will their dim-ples to Johnnie Davis, Margaret

Beck, and Josephine Lewis. Malcolm Carr leaves his extraordinary ability as a speaker, siner, and writer to Edmund Whitnberg. Luella Wade wills her ability to

lead the recissional to anybody that helping him out by dancing in the will have it. Bertha Baggerman leaves her talent in art to Vondell Kees with a sincere wish that she will win first

place in the "Good English" poster ontest next year. Owen Wright wills his big feet and hort green pants to Jim Stone. Pauline Barnard, Letha Harris, Etha Jones, Kathleen Holmick, Beulah Robertson, Edna Mae Schillo, Lola Mae Scott, Ester Stark, and Ethel Walker leave their golden ccks to Esther Davis, Loretta Fletcher, Earline Peters, Etta V. Zellocks to Esther Davis,

lo, Luella Clark, Iris Gillis, Eunice Jones, Helen Murphy, La Vero Milon, and Judith Griffin. Maribelle Gray leaves her giggles

solo.

The proprietor, Owen Wright, of the Cafe Montmarte rushed into the In September, 1928, the largest Freshman class (about 200) that had ever entered P. H. S. "swamped" the office and demanded recogmain dining room on the morning of May 13, 1942. Seeing that his waiters, Marion Sherrod , Hugh Breeding, Howard Houk, Allen Evnition as Freshmen. Ray Chastain and Curtis Stark were chosen presians, Morris Enloe, Frank Wood, and Ivan Kennedy, were loafing on the jcb. he requested that they get to work as the members of the senior dent and vice-president respective-ly. Ray Mitchell was chosen the ly.

Class History

most handsome boy in high school and Dorothy Doucette and Joe Kahl class of 1932 were meeting there that day for a class reunion. Were in several dramatic produc-tions. Most of us were so busy Most of us were so busy

Then he and the waiter began to think of their old schoolmates. Skeet trying to acquire an education that we didn't have time to enter into the social life of our "alma mater." Sherrod remembered that Pest Mar-tindale had married Virginia Rose But in 1929-1930 (our sophomore year) we were determined to get into the swing of school and let education wait. And with Ray and that they were living happily on a farm in Oklahoma raising little chickens; that Ed Burch, who al-ways wore cowboy boots in high school, was on a cattle ranch in Ar-gentina, and that Lloyd Moore had president and Robert as vice-president, we Chastain Woodward started with a bang! Again Ray McNeill was chosen the most handfallen down an elevator shaft in some boy in high school. We had 1936 while working his way through several representatives in the or-chestra-Burdette Keim, La Verere the University of Oklahoma and had never been dug out. Allen Ev-ans knew that "Red" Bost still had his strange attraction, that Joe Twiford, John Schoolfield, Joe Kahl, Ray McNeill, Turney Mullinax, and Curtis Stark. We had some repre-sentatives on the Harvester squad, Freeman was president of Harvard University, and that Paul Hill was too. Namely, Ray Chastain, Roy Lewter, and Don Reno; while we even larger than he had been in the old days at P. H. S. Frank Wood were better accounted for on the Gorilla team. Jim Poole was the had learned that Murrel Love was the owner of the largest bank in captain and Charles Hewitt, H. L. Chicago and that Henry Wilder was Ledrick, Ivie Berry, Paul Camp, Joe Kahl, and Ray McNeill were all his capable assistant with Beulah Lee Robertson, Evelyn Patrick, and members. Lorena Weir was four Ethel Walker as private secretar-ies; also he had heard that Louis contribution to the basketball team and Doris Kessinger, Lessie Stuart, and Opal Whitsell were on the vol-Kindhead was professor of English at Harvard University. Morris Enley ball team. Joe Kahl was sopho-more editor for the "Harvester", our loe had heard that Howard Lane was playing his baritone at a night club school yearbook, and Dorothy Dou-cette had the nly girl's part in "The

in New York; that Ray Cacy, hav-ing decided that no girl would ever Valient", a one-act play, which won marry him, was a hermit in Indiana. many honors. that Jewell Donahce, as fat

Having struggled for two years and with as many dimples as ever without being recognized in 1930-31 (this being the Junior stage), we was still living im Pampa. Then the other members of the decided not to remain "back numclass arrived and after greeting their bers" any longer, so we got busy Frances Finley was elected presiold class mates, settled down to hear what the other had been doing. Ray dent, Joe Kahl vice-president McNeill was chosen to be master of ceremonies for the occasion. He anthe Junior class. At the first of the year we placed nearly all our former Gorillas on the annual staff. The ncunced that Eloise Lane, the class valedictorian, who had become a first party we had after becoming famous muscian would play a plano Juniors was a success although the solo. John Schoolfield said that, "eats" were stoler, the latter fact after traveling to California in his making it the outstanding party of airplane, he and Robert Brown had finally made the California state began working on the Junior play

tennis team in their ninth fresh-man year. Also he said that Tho-well that we had to entertain the Seniors with a banquet. Florita Freeman and Ray McNeill had the mas Kitchens and Katherine Rose had been married and divorced seven times and that since all of Tho-mas salary was used in paying his by Frances Finley, Allen Evans, Ed lawyer's fees that Katherine was Whittenburg, Maribelle Gray, Jean

helping him out by dancing in the Ziegfield Follies. Too, John had learned that Turney Mullinax had become a famous clarinet player and had taken Rudy Valee's place when he died. when he died. Marjorie Tucker, the class saluwhen he died. Marjorie Tucker, the class salu-tatorian, had learned that Jean Hyde was running a cat farm in Pampa and that Bessie Stein, a platinum blonds, was teaching com-mercial work in Africa. It was then Joe Kahl and Viola Haggard were happily married and living in Pam-ne Frances Finley said that James Marjorie Tucker, the class salu-tatorian. How of the National Homor Society. Harley Kennedy was elected members of the National Homor Society. Harley Kennedy was elected president of the student council, but last June he was taken from us by pneumonia. We finish-ed the year by giving the seniors a grand hanguet (with the untiring aid of Mrs. J. B. Massa, Josephine Carlker and Zenobia McFarlin, our sponsors). This year we started out as Se-

happily married and living in Pam-pa. Frances Finley said that James Groom and Mary Snead had had a happily married life except that they could not find a maid to stay they could not find a

a trip to Austin.

to Lois Manness. Ray McNeil leaves his ability as master of ceremonies for senior functions to H. L. Ledrick. Joe Kahl wills his ability to play a saxophone to Charles Frost. Jean Hyde leaves her straight hair

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of the Baptist church. Florita Free-man has acquired great fame as an actress this year as well as Paul Camp, Malcolm Carr and several others. Pauline Barnard, Mabel Coleman, Mona Robinson, and Lola Mae Scott were on the basketball team.

placed on the National Honor So-ciety this year. Robert Woodward is to be captain

of the basketball team this year. Morris Enloe was captain of the pany of Enid, Okla. The opinion, delivered by Justice Butler, declared the rules, regulabasketball team this year and Parks Brumley was a member There are so many noted Seniors this year that it would be impossible to men-tion all of them, but they will live on in the minds of the people who tions and pool rationing orders of the Oklahoma corporation commis-sin, issued under the curtailment act, were valid. knew them

NOTICE! A tumbling program will be given by boys and girls of advanced gym Tuesday night at 8 o'clock classes in the high school gymnasium. There is no admission charge and the public is urged to attend. Harry Kelly and Miss Flo Perry are sponsoring this program.

CAST TO MEET All members of the operetta cast are urged to be present in Miss Willis' office Thursday afternoon at 2:30 to attend a theater party.

JOKES

Mona: Did you hear Travis Hay-nes snoring in Miss May's English Frisant class? Fred Pribble: Yes, I did. He woke me up.

Athene Brewer: What did Noah do for light on his ark? Skeet Sherrod: He took the elephants off to make it lighter.

provisions.

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Mr. Fisher: Yes, Brent is a year old, and he has been walking ever since he was eight months old. Johl Kahl Really? He must be wfully tired.

Mr. Sone: What become of little boys that use bad language while playing marbles? Frances Finley: They grow up and

come golfers. Florita Freeman: (On her first visit to a western ranch) - For what busy

purpose do you use that coil of line 0 on your saddle? Cow Puncher: That line as you call it, lady, we use to catch horses and cows.

Florita Freeman: Oh! Indeed! Now may I ask what do you use for bait?

Mr. Harris: Lot's wife who looked back and turned into a pillar of salt has nothing on my wife. She looked back and turned into a telephone

Miss Cariker: What is the differ-Ray McNeil: Well, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but don't call her a sight.

Dcrothy Doucette: Yes, I told Loyd Moore I wouldn't give him a defin-ite answer until then. Pauline Barnard: Why not till

then? Dorothy Doucette: I want to see how he looks after football season over.

Ice Making Not **Public Utility**

AUSTIN, May 17. (A)-The Supreme Court of Texas today upheld decisions the Travis county district court and the Third court of civil appeals finding that manufacture and sale of ice was not a public utility in the absence of legislative

Alfalfa Bill's Act Sustained By High Court WASHINGTON, May 17. (P)-

will be cooked with fatback and Texas congressional delegation. The Texans camped out and pre-pared their own meals during this five-day jaunt across the country. They plan to live in a tent while preparing the old-fashioned repast for press club members and guests. Hay Murphy, former University of St. Louis star, may be the next backfield coach at Furman univer-sity. Greenville, S. C. Boost Frontier Days, May 26.28.

strawberries"-beans which including Speaker Garner and th



vigor and backwardness at school. Yet

team. Athene Brewer, Bessie Stein Allen Evans, Marjorie Tucker, Arlene Herring, Frank Wood, Owen Wright, and Lola Mae Scott were

light Rope Walk Clinton Evans almost stole the how as toastmaster, and the delicious food pleased the group of 210 which attended the banquet. This banquet does its part in making the year's activities of the Junior Class well remembered by all.

WAMPLER HED TO KUMN.

Pampa business and professional men are interviewing high school boys in "Find-Yourself-Campaign" Society to Vern Pendergrass. ookkeeping to Fred Johnson. conducted by Pampa Hi-Y club, Sponsor and G. C. Good, state Y. leave their debating ability to Har-ry Nelson and Wiley Reynolds. Louise Pearce and Viola leave M. C. A. Boys work secretary. Self-analysis blanks were filled

out yesterday by boys and analyzed that evening by a half dozen men Dorothy Jane Adams. under Mr. Goods guidance. These Howard Lane and Henry Wilder men are represented from various leave their prominent places in the band and orchestra to Burton Douocations of the city. Tonight this same type of business and professette and Wilkes Chapman. onal men will meet the boys whose Feral Carruth and James King trend or tendency is toward their individual profession or business and banjo to Wayne Hutchins and ing ticks

For example a boy whose interests and trends are toward medicine will interviewed by a physician of be interviewed by a physician of the city. These men and boys are to meet with Mr. Harris and Mrs. Good at 7 p. m. tonight at high school in room 207 for exactly one

Thirty boys of the high school have filled in these blanks which required an hour of careful study.



"Forty Miles From Nowhere", Junior play for 1932, received thund-erous applause on the date of its Curtis Stark. resentation, May 10. Every role vas interesting and amusing, especially Clinton Evans and Ed Whit-tenburg. Mildred Marshall, David Whittenburg, Wayne Hutchens, and nton Evans carried the humor of play throughout. A full house lived up to newspaper clippings of the play. A French Count, vamp, English Butler, Collegian, and a nagging wife all go toward making most hilarious comedy. Can ice cream sodas liven a show? Can collegians produce the wonder

id juniors play? Can a busines man write and produce a successful play?, All these questions and more are an-swered by this play in a most amushave ha

Jean Hyde leaves her straight hair ber of the class of '32 sang an orto Angie Barnett. Thomas Kitchens and Katherine iginal composition; then Virginia Rose leave their "affair d' amour"

Douglas told about a large number to Don Tate and Lorraine Noel. of the old students. Letha Harris Virginia Douglass and Turney was running still competition with Mullinax will leave their ability Katheryn Vincent as a dancing to play their clarinets to anyone who to play their clarinets to anyone who uled a tennis match with Helen Wil-

Florita Freeman wills her good lis, John Pafford was selling magagrades in Spanish to Mildred Holt. Marion Sherrod leaves his memzine subscriptions trying to get into college; Louise Pearce who had just pership in the National "Ornery'

finished a course in elephant train-ing was running an art shop in Frank Wood leaves his ability in Boston and she and B. J. Swafford were still engineering dates; Isa-Ivie Berry and Edison Peacock belle Baer still rode around but with four Frenchmen instead four high school girls; Sylvia Goodwin had taken Miss May's place as head their friendship to Bernice Moss and of the English department in P. H.

S.; Maribelle Gray had gone as a foreign missionary to the North Pole; Elizabeth Killian was rapsong School. idly becoming known as a second Aimee McPherson; and Emily Har-gidon had married the man at the will their ability to play the guitar mattress factory and was busy mak-

Walton Heard. Geryle Botkin, Jewell Bradley, La lar boys in the old days at P. H. S Vaca Moore Collins, Pauline Daven-port, Crestella Derrick, Madaline entertained with a saxophone solo then from Arline Herring it was learned that William Finley Gantz, Emily Harbison, Florence had Hobbs, Elizabeth Killian, Evelyn gained fame as a detective by covering the murderer of 'alfalfa Bill' Patrick, Mildred Summitt, and Opal Whitsell leave their sweet and mod-Murray, and that Opal-Whitsell was est ways t oevery ¹/₄ est ways to every needy junior girl. giving dictation at the rate of two hundred and fifty words a minute in

Parks Brumley leaves his weak-ness for blondes to Sam Turner. Mabel Coleman and Robert Brown leave their fame as tennis stars to New York City. Mona Robinson stated that she and Lola Mae Scott were to introduce basketball in the Philippine Islands.

Opal Denson and Claude Sullins. A musical selection was given by Opal Denson and Claude Sullins. Don Garner wishes his power to attract the girls to George Keahey. Paul Camp, Howard Houk, and B. J. Swafford leave their popularity to Reede Clark, Henry Cullum, and

Curtis Stark. gnerlookiffOpofrtPat- arP TAO Marjorie Tucker and Eloise Lane Ivie Berry was football coach at leave a pair of hose apiece to Dolly Warren and Barbara Camp. William Finley wills his ability to the eights-eighty to Jack Boy-learned to make biscuits success-the eight biscuits success-the fully; Mary Dwyer had become a nival of Will Rogers as a humor-is. Florita Freeman was fast be-Woodrow Bain leaves his mathematical brain to Clovis Green. Reginald Barrett, Ray Cacy, Hu-bert Gray, Travis Haynes, Ivan Ken-nedy, and Louis Kinhead will their coming known as second Norma Shearer: Hubert Gray and John Meyers had received their Ph. D dedashing cavalier manners to all tim- grees from Columbia University and were busily working on a scheme to And the senior class as a whole leaves to the junior class best wishes for as good times, good grades, good teachers, and bood sponsors, as we

mick was receiving much fame as

several others were on the debate that won honors in the county enactment so designating it.

The case was brought by the state against the Gulf States Utilities meet Mariorie Tucker, the salutatorian, and Malcolm Carr were or company to collect \$23,112 franchise tax claimed due for 1930. The comthe typing team, and Malcolm won tax claimed due for 1950. pany claimed it was entitled to pay a franchise tax in the lower bracket In February of this year, we lost another one of our dearly beloved classmates, Elea-nor Jane Bradley. In March we were because it was a public utility. The stae claimed that when it entered the banquet guests of the W. M. S into the manufacture and sale of could not be classified as a

cond Schuman Heink; a world-fapublic utility, although it also was mous quartett composed of Edna engaged in dispensing electric power Mae Schillo, Madaline Gantz, Cres-tella Derrick, and Bauline Davenand rendering other services in the public utility class. The Supreme court denied the

port had just returned from a trip to Tierra del Fuego; and Luella compary's application for a writ of error. Wade had gained much reknown by teaching high school seniors to

James V. Allred, Texas attorney general, claimed that approximately \$125,000 in franchise taxes due the march properly. Having heard from all the old state, payment of which was held in abeyance by public utilities pendschool mates, the class joined once more in singing the "alma mater" ing final determination of this suit now could be released to the state "Dear Old Pampa High



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Storm Does Much Harm At Yoakum

YOAKUM, May 17. (P)-Exten-sive damage to buildings and crops was caused in the Yoakum area last night by tornadoes, hail and lightring. One man was injured serious-

A tornado sweeping through Wied community demolished two homes, damaged a store and razed a number of smaller buildings.

The two-story home of C. Pietsch was wrecked, as were his barns and outhouses. Two girls were at the home but they escaped injury. The home of J. Vetsey was destroyed.

J. Frank Vick was injured serious ly at his farm when lightning struck a building in which he had taken

refuge. Scattered hale stones damaged the tomato crop, which was ready for market. The loss was undetermined. A strip of land two miles wide, about 2 miles south of Yoakum, seemed to have suffered most. Crops in that area were practically ruined Lightning struck an electric light pole in the Yoakum residential district. shocking several people slightly.

High wind accompanied rain which soaked the entire section. A report from the Koerth com-

told of a tornado wrecking the Catholic church, leveling telephone wires and damaging crops. Crops in a strip two miles wide and four miles long at Sweethome were badly damaged as a result being pelted by hail. Crops in the Dryer and Edgar communities also suffered heavy losses.

Playlet Is to Be Given at La Nora

Changes which have been made in the fashions recognized by Ameri-cans will be shown by Mrs. T. F. Morton's pupils Friday evening at

La Nora theater. This showing, as well as readings, plano selections, and violin numbers, will be given in connection with a playlet directed by Mrs. Morton A picture will be shown as usual.

ARCHITECT KILLS SELF WASHINGTON, May 17. (P)— After firing twice into the wall to bis nistol was working, The object of the trip, according a few feet away, afraid to intervene. age and world.

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FIRST SMILES OF MASSIE DEFENDANTS

Smiles marked the end of Honolulu's "honor slaying" case when this picture was taken on the balcony of the Hawaiian capitol. Here are the four defendants as they served their one hour sentence. In the photo are, left to right, Clarence Darrow, veteran defense counsel; Seamen Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, her daughter Mrs. Thalia Massie, and Lieutenant Thomas Massie. Governor Lawrence M. Judd commuted their 10-year prison sentence to one hour of technical "confinement.",

> SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, Sat-urday, Sunday and Monday only, May 21, 22 and 23 from 9 a. m. to

university, back home today from the borders of Bell county, Ken-5 p. m. Mr. Shevan says: The Zoetic tucky, where he went with mem-bers of the Civil Liberties Union Shield is a tremendous imporvement over all former methods, effecting charged that "a state of feudalism immediate results. It will not only exists in the mining country hold the rupture perfectly but insoutheastern Kentucky with the creases the circulation, strengthens natives reduced to a state of serfthe weakened parts, thereby closes dom comparable to the Mediaevel the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lift-Dr. Mitchell, associate professor

of economics at Johns' Hopkins, went into Kentucky with the comat Johns' Hopkins, ing, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the knowing how the governor stands. sibe or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under starps or cumbersome arrangements and be a candidate for governor if Mr absolutely no medicines or medical



Miners Like Serfs

times

Professor Declares

BALTIMORE, May 17. (P)-Dr. Broadus Mitchell of Johns Hopkins

a race two years hence when a large field, including Senator Small, At-torney James V. Allred and pos-sibly Senator Woodward of Coleman **Cooking School** is expected. Woodward had an-IS BEING CONDUCTED FOR YOUR BENEFIT nounced he would be a candidat this time in event Governor Ster-ling stayed out. He was considered the administration's most likely choice as a successor to Governor Sterling. **MRS. LEONA RUSK IHRIG**

Mrs. Miriam A, Ferguson, Texas' first woman chief executive, defeated for a second term in 1926 by Dan Moody, already is campaigning, through her husband, also a former governor, for governor, She h

announced formal opening of her speaking campaign at Waco Sat-

Louisiana State university will have a ten-game football schedule next fall for the first time in years.

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SLEEK LINES

tenant governorship, having in mind

TEXAS CROP PROSPECTS ARE LESS BRIGHT THAN YEAR AGO

AUSTIN, May 17. (P)—Carl H Robinson, senior agricultural statis-tician of the federal-state crop and livestock reporting service, in his May 1 reports released today, said the Texas crop production outlook is not as bright as a year ago. "The March freezes, dry weather ard hich winds were profesorable

Louisiana's embattled gubernatorial front died today as Oscar K. Allen, and high winds were unfavorable to all growing crops and retarded spring planting and sowing," his re-port stated. "Rains during the last days of April and early May have been very beneficial to growing crops, pasture. and for planting. Fruit prospects are poor due to spring freezes. Corn planting is about a week later than last year. With warmer weather after the re-cent rains, rapid growth of range feed may be expected during the next thirty days. Shipments of fat cattle to market have been light." The condition of Texas wheat May' 1 was estimated at 60 per cent of and high winds were unfavorable duly elected and approved by the forces of Senator Huey P. Long, came to the capitol to be sworn as governor. Inauguration of Allen, former

chairman of the state highway com-mission, shared attention with dedication of a 33-story state house, built of marble, limestone and bronze at a cost of \$5,000,0000 to upplant Louisiana's pre-civil war capitol. Allen's inauguration ended a political insurrection marked by legal

writs, verbal bombardments and 1 was estimated at 60 per cent of normal, compared with 88 a year posting of guards who toted guins to prevent invasion of the capitol. ago and 73, the ten-year average "The estimated abandonment of Negroes Kidnap

acres for harvest this year," Robin-son's report stated." "A condition of 60 per cent May 1 indicates an average yield of 10 bushels per acre, which, applied to the acres remain-ing for harvest, forecasts a total production of 31.650.000 bushels PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (P)-Au-

Last year's production was 57,433,-The condition of oats May 1 was

ing, daylight ransom kidnaping of which they were not apprized until 30 hours after its commission. Meanwhile, the victim's father, Sterling And Ma Nathan Gerson, a laundry owner, had paid \$300 and obtained his daughter's release, taking no chances that the four negro abductors might make good a threat to kill her if he notified the police.

OKLAHOMA CITY. May 17 (P)-Reno group will take a band.

RAYBURN TO TEXAS HOUSTON, May 17 (AP)-Congress

man Sam Rayburn, national advisor for the Garner-for-President movement, will attend the democratic state convention here may 24, Senator Walter Woodward, Texas chairman, announced today.

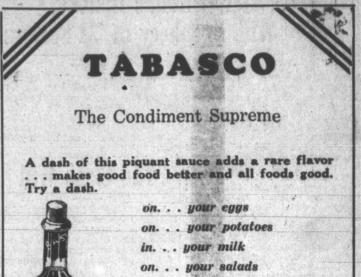
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negroes and what other information WOULD OUST WOMAN

she could. When Miss Gerson failed to return home Saturday night her parents reported her disappearance to police, but thater the communication from the kidnapers they gave out no further information until ne was returned.

Governor Sworn In Miss Gerson was slightly hyster-ical after her return but otherwise

BATON ROUGE, La., May 17. (AP) Boost Frontier Days, May 26_28. The tumult and the shouting along



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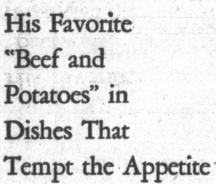
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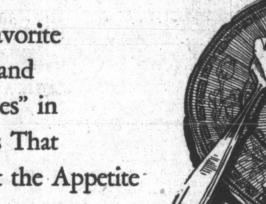
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Girl and Hold

thorities were called to solve a dar-

Dora Gerson, 19, was overpower

ed on a street near her home, drag-

ged into an automobile, bound and

gagged and taken to a barn out-side the city about 6 o'clock last

At 2:30 o'clock the following af-

dezvous and demanded \$1,000 ran-som. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning

Gerson handed over \$300 and two

hours later the girl was pushed from

Saturday evening.

blocks from home.

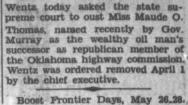
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wheat acreage prior to May 1 is 16 per cent of the 3,768,000 acres sown last fall, which leaves 3,165,000 000 bushels **Governor's Race**

BY R. W. BARRY

AUSTIN, May 17. (AP)-At least

two Texas political figures, whose 1932 plans were held in abeyance

pending definite decision by Gov-

ernor R. S. Sterling as to his re-

election attitude may now go ahead

State Senator Clint C. Small of

Amarillo, who arnounced he would

rated at 56 per cent of normal com-pared with 85 a year ago and 70 the six-year average. Stocks of hay **Narrows Down To**

SHAMROCK MEETING MONDAY The annual U. S. Highway 66 meeting will be held at Shamrock, Tex., next Monday, Charles Tomkins, pre-

sident of the association, announced today. Delegations from most of ternoon, one of her captors tele-phoned her father, arranged a renthe towns and cities along the road in this state will attend. The El

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