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MISSING OCEAN PILOT IS RESCUED

Vice-President's Nomination and Prohibition Are Worrying Hoover

FUK HÁKMUN

FAVORS CURTIS AS HIS RUNNING MATE AGAIN

'REGULARITY' WILL BE HARD FACTOR TO **ASSURE**

BY BRYON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO, June 11. (AP)-The republicans are converging on Chicago for a national convention which will be draped heavily in the outward regalia of party regular-ity, but prey to an inward stirring of strange uncertainties.

The renomination of President Hoover is accepted everywhere as a foregone conclusion. That of Vice-President Curtis is not, although t still appears most probable. that most-discussed platform issue prohibition, there is a bewilderment and fidgety sensitiveness, with opinion veering toward a simply-word-ed plank, resubmitting the question, recommendation, to the

Hoover Men Wary Talk of a possible stampede away from administration desires on the vice-presidency or on prohibition went swiftly tonight along the still sparsely populated hotel row on Michigan boulevard, center of the real maneuvering of many a past convention. Most of the Hoover leaders appeared entirely confident nothing would come of it; but they were at work earnestly to stamp

out the flying sparks.

The convention that opens Tues-See G. O. P., Page 8)

Shamrock Man **Enters Campaign** For Legislature Counterly in 1924.

To the voters of legislative district

There are three kinds of productive activity in this legislative district that yield the wealth that nature has stored in the earth-farming, stockraising and oil production, If these three flourish, the grocer, the dry goods man, the baker, the banker, the mechanic, and all other businesses, including also the railroad, will prosper in the same pace.

That's almost too simple a truth

to state to thinking people and pay ne printer for.

But it seems that it needs to be lowing pallbearers: Sam Dyer, Forest Taylor, Clyde J. Douglas, C. C. Powell, H. B. Kerbow, Meredith

damage by overlooking the obvious Gentry Nature has a terrific whiphand in

her possession over against these

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Pampa community, got himself into a lot of trouble last week while overhauling his combine. Mr. Barrett, although having worked on combines for about 20 years, got the cycle of the combine in "backside-forwards" and you can guess the result. "Yep, he sure tore the ma-chine apart." morning and will appear during the

That several Pampa wives have been calling George Limerick, manager of the La Nora and Rex theater to find out who "Helen" is and tin advocated lower taxes, lower living expenses, full payment of what she meant writing cards to their husbands. George started to soldier's compensation certificates play innocent but got one old boy in trouble because he used to live by issuing new currency certificates direct to soldiers, taking conwhere the cards were mailed from. The cards are advertising a movie. trol of federal reserve system from "Wall street banker domination," tariff protection of farmer and

W. H. "Ham" Hamilton discussing his bachelorism with several more temporary bachelors in the strong anti-trust laws to curb mer-Courthouse cafe yesterday morning. gers and monopolies, no more Mex-There are several wives out of town



Monday; warmer in central portion

unday.

ond degree Mason, a Legionnaire

west Texas: Partly cloudy and member of the Forty and Eight,

IN TRAGEDY

BANK CASHIER

KILLS HIMSELF

In Suicide On

Saturday

CLARENDON, June 11. (SP) .-

Kennedy early this afternoon sauntered into the Buntin funeral

parlor here, greeted and attendant with "Hello, Thomas, how are you?"

whipped out an automatic and sent a bullet through his brain.

right ear. He had been noticeably

been out of town for a short time before returning today. He walked

to the funeral home after leaving

In a note to his wife, he asked

quick funeral and named the fol-

Candidate Will

B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls.

independent oil operator, 'bread, not booze for returning prosperity,"

ican and foreign immigration to the

Mr. Sartin declared that he op-

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U. S. for a 10-year period.

war loans.

Be Heard Today

Wichita Falls

act, friends and relatives said.

There is no known reason for the

self-inflicted gun wound.

BANKERS COMING ON MONDAY FINISHING OF LINE DELAYED

Fort Worth & Denver Northern Suspends Rail Laying Because of Rain.

Delayed a day by Friday night's half-inch rain, which left the roadbed soft, the rail-laving crew on the new Fort Worth & Denver Northern line from Childress will complete its gunshot wounds at his last couple of miles Monday-unless own hand brought an untimely end

another rain falls. Saturday to the career of Holman Kennedy, above, 37-year-old Clar-When rail-laying is resumed, the endon bank cashier and president of steel will be placed all the way to the Panhandle Bankers association. on the underpass being used temporarily. The crew crossed the LeFors concrete paving late Thursday and proceeded about a quarter of a mile before nightfall.

It will be June 20 before ballasting completed and the new rail line in readiness for traffic, it was said AT CLARENDON yesterday at the main offices of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad which will lease and operate the railway

Holman Kennedy Is Construction of the 110-mile line men declared. Approximate cost is president of the association. folman Kennedy, 37, cashier of the \$4,000,000. Donley County State bank here and

new rails

The train, setting out from Fort Worth, will include in the passenger In a letter to his wife, the bank and Quincy and for the Colorado and Rufe Thompson will be cashier named the pall bearers for and Southern railways, and A. W. two baby beeves and will

banking circles throughout West Texas. He had been cashier of the Donley County State bank since of the Colorado Southern Donley County State bank since manager of the Colorado Southern, early in 1924.

Besides his widow, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy, long- al staff of the Fort Worth and Den-It is likely that the entire genertime residents of Clarendon, and a daughter, Jo Ellen, survive him.

Ver will join the party, including John A. Hulen, vice-president; J. D. The banker inflicted the wound Farrington, general manager; J. H. about 12:55 p. m. and died at 2:10 Barwise, general counsel; H. H. Durp. m. without regaining conscious-ness. The wound was behind the L. M. Hogsett, general freight agent.

worried for several days, and had Fred Thompson Is Hurt in Accident

Fred Thompson of the Thompson Hardware company suffered painful bruises on the face and head Thursday night near Hedley when the automobile in which he and Jimmie Weir were riding collided with another machine. Both vehicles were damaged. Mr. Weir was not injur-ed. Occupants of the other car were slightly injured.

Mr. Thompson was en route to visit relatives at Macogdoches for several days. Mr. Weir was to accompany him home. Despite the speaker. bruises, Mr. Thomspon was able to be up vesterday.

HOPKINS WON'T RUN B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls, AUSTIN, June 11 (47)—W. K. Hop-candidate for congressman-at-large kins. 33-year-old Texas state senain place 2, who addressed an autor of Gonzales, otday requested the dience at the east entrance to the democratic executive committee not downtown Business Men's Bible hsi party's nomination for goverclass at the La Nora theater this nor.

same hour before the men's Bible A burglar who had just ransacked class at the First Christian church. his home begged the pardon of L. G. The public is invited to hear him at either place.

Buford of Kansas City for crossing a flower garden in making his geta flower garden in making his get-In his address last night, Mr. Sar-

VICE - PRESIDENT STEEL OF DALHART WILL PRESIDE

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO **HEAR BUSINESS SESSIONS**

Early arrivals for the twentyeighth annual convention of the Bankers association will make their appearance in Pampa today, although their twoday session will not formally open until 10 o'clock Monday morning at the city auditorium.

Registration of visitors will be held at headquarters in the Schneider hotel under the direction of C from Childress to Pampa has been achieved in record time. Work beban early this year. The line holds secretary of the association. The presiding officer will be L. B. Steel, president of the Citizens State United States at present, railroad bank at Dalhart and also vice-Steel will take the chair because of president of the Panhandle Bank. A special train of railroad offi-ers' association, died today of a cials will be the first to go over the the suicide Saturday of Holman the association

Golf Tourney

Entertainment features will be list Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington system lines; E. P. Brac-noon for the men and a fea for the ken, executive vice-president of the Burlington System lines; Bruce through the oil field to the Mel B Scott, vice-president and general Davis ranch, where a barbecue will counsel for the Chicago, Burlington be held at 6 o'clock. Mel B. D. Newton, chief engineer, C. B. & Q., pickles, onions, tomatoes, rolls, col-all of Chicago.

the Junior Schneider from 8:30 to 12 by Am berson's Californians

The convention will be called order by L. B. Steel, vice-presiden Mayor W. A. Bratton will give the address of welcome. The response will be by W. H. Patrick, president of the First National bank at Clar

Committees will be appointed by the presiding officer, then a quartet composed of Mrs. W. A. Bratton. Mrs. Earl Thomason, DeLea Vicar and John Sturgeon will sing two numbers. Mrs. May F. Carr will accompanist. John Sturgeon w then lead a sing-song.

Rouff Will Speak

The first talk on the program w be made by Melvin Rouff of Hous tional bank. He is president of th Texas Bankers association W. B. Cayce, assistant of the Fort Worth of Texas that if elected governor I National bank will be the next

Building Community Trade Balances will be the topic of an address by W. B. Lee, president of the Spur National bank.

The morning session will close with C. A. Jay, executive vice-president Commercial Industrial and Agricutural conference of Texas. city hall last night, will teach the to consider him as a candidate for Dallas. talking on the Texas tax problem.

The golf tournament will star over the Country club course at 1:30 Dr. H. H. Hicks will be in charge. Golfers will leave follow

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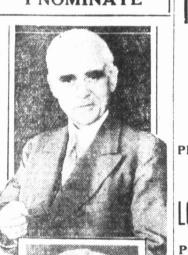
"BETTER CITIZENSHIP ARMY" IS BEING MOBILIZED HERE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR BOY SCOUTS

by the people of Pampa, according council president, and C. H. Walker, embines, repeal of the 18th amendment, and cancellation of European

Every man is enthusiastic about

The Boy Scout program must be | enlisting in the dough-boys regimaintained and will be carried on ment under the leadership of Frank Keim, colonel in charge, and it will posed monopolistic mergers and to A. A. Hyde, area leader and be recruited to 60 men who will assist in waging the campaign of general in charge of the Better Citi- education for "Better Citizenship." zenship Army, an organization be- as well as funds to carry on the

'I NOMINATE'



will be the words of Joseph (above) of California at the national convention when he places the name of Herbert C. Hoover before the delegates. He says his nomination address will be just a plain common sense address.

STERLING OUT

WACO, June 11 (AP)-Governor R. S. Sterling, opening his campaign for reelection here tonight promised that if he is returned to the chief executive's office he will give a continuation of what he termed 'honest government, responsible government, and busi-

ness-like government." His address was devoted wholly to

administration. 'The governor's office is the biggest business job in this big state or any other state," Governor Sterling district, and few have been report-"I have treated it as a huge business task and conducted its af-fairs in a business-like manner." He said the platform of his canplishments and conduct of my ad-

Cites Record would manage the state's business on a business-like basis." he said

"The indelible record bears witness phase of the government over which the chief executive has a controlling influence.

Discussing state finances, he said his administration faced a deficit of approximately \$4,500,000 at the out-He said appropriation bills passed in 1931 to finance the state government for the ensuing two ears, together with the prospect of shrinking tax collections, raised the estimate of the deficit to \$11,390,000 by the close of the biennium August

"By executive veto of \$3,621,897 of these appropriations and other economies, supplemented by the imposition of taxes on cement, cigar-ettes sulphur, and natural gas, each of which helped hold down taxes or real property, the deficit was reduced a negligible sum and soon will b viped out," Governor Sterling said He said he favored the submission the people of the proposed constitutional amendment to exempt all mesteads to the extent of \$3.000 assessed valuation from all state

"Forward Step" tax burdens on Texas homes," the

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PROWLERS ARE ACTIVE AT MANY HOMES HERE

LOSSES ARE MOUNTING

POLICE TAKING STEPS TO GIVE WIDER **PROTECTION**

A gang of tire thieves that operated in Pampa Friday night stole a half-dozen tires and made unsuccessful attempts to take others at several residences in the city. The thieves used tools in Mrs. Pearl Fish's car to remove two Riverside tires with tubes and rims from her Dodge sedan, J. O. Phelps offered a \$5 reward for the recovry of two Goodyear tires, tubes and rims stolen from his 1926 Model Buick at 430 North Russell. Mr. Phelps recently moved here.

Mrs. Claud Campbell reported the loss of a Ford wheel, tire and tube It was stolen at 428 North Russell John B. Hessey, county superintendent, lost a Firestone tire, tube, and rim that was taken from his car parked on the drive-way of his home on Mary Ellen

Car Is Heard Several residents reported that the thieves drove up to their house and stopped. J. H. Blythe, city tax collector and assessor, said that he heard a car stop near his house on North Cuyler. He said the ma-chine squeaked loudly when it stop-ped. Yesterday morning, Mr. Blythe found a light bulb at the entrance of his garage about 40 feet away. The thieves apparently intended to steal the tires, and removed the light bulb in case some members of the family had appeared. They failed to find anything they could take and left. Reports of other take and left. Reports of other residents whose places were visited Mistaken Identity Congress Likely by the thieves were similar to Mr.

tion opening Monday

KIDNAPING ON

And Alibi Are

Shown

ALPINE, N. J. June 11 (A)-

The fabric of an outwardly prom-

ising inquiry fashioned from the

suicide of a Morrow servant girl

Sharpe, the waitress who drank a deadly poison, and Ernest Brinkert.

when the Lindbergh baby was kid-

Further, police found an Ernest

who identified themselves as Miss

nobile ride that night. Their joint statements, coupled with an alibi from Brinkert, tended to clear both

nim and Miss Sharpe of any sus-

"A chap named Miller," said In-

spector Harry Walsh of the police, "22" years old of Closter, N. J., has

murder investigators.

ppeared to be crumbling tonight

the hands of the Lindbergh

Fewer Officers

City police were investigating yes erday. No arrests had been made Chief J. I. Downs said plans were under way to afford residents more thorough police protection. Since review of accomplishments of his the police force was decreased, city officers have centered their activities on eliminating thefts, burged in the last six months. Chief Downs said that the size of the

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"Pampa Day" To **Draw Throngs To Event June 21**

to Pampa. Tuesday. June 21, when Pampa institutions will observe what will be known as "Pampa Day."

"22i years old of Closter, N. J. has
Several forms of entertainment are
told us that he was the Ernie' who

tainment will be provided visitors picion whatsoever.

being arranged and hundreds of went riding with Miss Sharpe the out-of-town visitors are expected. Souvenirs of the occasion will be ride very well and everything that given by Pampa merchants and a happened on it and says he cannot complete day of music and good understand why she kept it a secret times is in store for all visitors. Complete details are being worked

TO BE HOSTS

CRAFT LEFT AFLOAT AND IN SOUND CONDITION

FLIER HAD BEEN LOST AND HOPE SENT **VERY LOW**

NEW YORK, June 11. (AP)-An aviator, believed to be Stanislaus Felix Hausner, was picked up from the derelict monoplane in which Hausner attempted a nonstop flight to Europe, the Radio Marine corporation learned tonight in a message relayed from the steamship Circle Shell by the liner Leviathan.

The message, intercepted by the orporation's Chatham, Mass., staion said:

"Airman rescued from derelict red Bellanca monoplane 7085. Mon-oplane left tail up in 42:41:18 north, 20:04 west drifting southeast about

one knot. "Airman asks any passing vessel endeavor salvage airplane, apparently in good condition."

The number of Hausner's monoplane, a Bellanca, was 7085. It was

flaming red machine The position given in the message which was intercepted by the Le-viathan is about 500 miles due west of Topoito, Portugal. The Circle Shell, a British tanker, is on its Pampa First National Bank, and DeLea Vicars, vice-president, will greet bankers of the Panhard will burg, shipping records bere characteristics. burg, shipping records here showed. Hausner, a 31-year-old lateur pilot of 10 years' experience, left they arrive for the annual conven-

Floyd Bennett field here at 7:46 a.m., central standard time, June 3. He skillfully lifted the plane, the reconditioned "Santa Maria Rosa," from the 3.500 foot concrete runway and headed seaward with the announced intention of flying to Warsaw, Poland, on a good will flight He carried enough gasoline for about 52 hours of flight but said, if necessary, he would land in Lon-

To Adjourn Soon

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)— Despite the outbreak of a threatening dispute between house and senate over unemployment relief legday toward adjournment with promise of consideration for farm aid and Philippine independence bills.

Information supplied by a loyal A cool reception was accorded in friend, the Morrow butler, discredited any link between Miss Violet Sharpe, the waitress who drank a by the senate and there were threats of blocking action on it unan ex-convict, on the night of March til the senate considers the \$2,300,-000,000 Garner measure.

Leaders were confident, however of a compromise agreement on untheir plans for an adjournment at Meanwhile, the house debated the

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Judge Ewing laughing at this joke told by John B. Hessey: It was at a prohibition rally, and a girl was giving a temperance oration. Every paragraph ended with the declaration, "the lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." When she finally took her seat, a young man in the back of the house was so unkind to speak out, "that may be true but it's a poor argument for prohibition."

Rufe Jordan limping around yesterday. Friday, he and Sheriff Blanscet helped Ollie Pierce and Mr. Combs brand about 125 on the Combs-Worley ranch. Rufe said a cow fell on his foot.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks trying to locate a worthless check which a flower date set for beginning of the free taught in many classes and used lover but a scoundrel, nevertheless These free lessons will give an opportunity to learn if a child has quiscal inclination. Mr. Sartin was born on a farm in Kentucky and worked his way through college. He was county judge two terms. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Legionnaire and the work had to be considered for the second two battalion majors to assist in recruiting the men. They are Philip senate committee that investigated alleged abuses of the fee system of remunerating county officers and the classes.

Governor saig.

He recounted work of the special lessons, which will be given by Miss senate committee that investigated alleged abuses of the fee system of remunerating county officers and the classes.

Governor saig.

He recounted work of the special lessons, which will be given by Miss senate committee that investigated alleged abuses of the fee system of remunerating county officers and feel them, and then I never lose the classes. opportunity to learn if a child has check, then she looked in the left musical inclination, and in many where it was. In the same slipper

(See KIDNAPING, Page 7) HOW TO OBTAIN FREE PIANO LESSONS UNDER AUSPICES OF THE NEWS EXPLAINED TODAY

Plans have been completed and has proven successful, having been plano lessons given by the Pampa by private teachers. The lessons gave her at Emily's flower shop Daily NEWS. Classes will start are simplified and made easy for The signer's name and address were "I shall always be proud that under my administration, this forward Monday, June 20, and will be held the beginner. step was taken in lightening the at the Tarpley Music store, where a club room has been provided.

The teaching system to be used course.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. WITH WHEAT HARVEST NEAR, we call attention expenditure committees: "To sponsor and urg

No. 1 may arrive earlier than problems. usual this year, although con-TOPICS OF OUR CITY tinued rains might delay cut-

BY O.EH Downstate wheat has been cut and shocked, the combine not having gained great favor where the fields are small. One hundred and fifty miles south,, the grain is golden and dry and is ready to cut. Nearer home, the grain is rapidly turning but there is a distinct greenish tinge.

Wheat is still king of the crops on these north plains, though the price is, with surpluses in sight despite the drought in some states, still very unsatisfactory. The federal farm board, condemned and defended bitterly, claims credit for having helped the wheat growers one year but certainly there can be no credit for anyone of a home rule measure for county government. under present conditions. The cost of government interference is, in the absence of any legislation going to the heart of abuses in marketing, lamentably expensive. Setting up competition to private traders is not an efficient way of curing market malpractices.

News for Burglars

Drastic economy often furnishes good news for prowlers who welcome police department personnel slashes. The news soon circulates when a city is inadequately policed. It is becoming obvious that night prowlers have picked Pampa for a series of depredations. Thieving, most of it minor, is becoming a nightly occurrence. Little thefts soon become bigger ones if not curbed.

Pampa's police department has been reduced in the interest of economy and the reduction was in harmony with a general public demand. It was another "noble experiment" and we are not criticizing the city for trying it. We do make the observation, however, that it is time to give the burglars a little news of a less hospitable nature. The "force" must be increased until it can stop the night raids, even though gradual reduction of the personnel may be possible when the situation is in hand.

Policing is a costly proposition. Most cities average one or more officers per thousand population. Catching burglars is not an activity which tends to pay for the cost of policing through fines. Protection of life and property is a fundamental duty of government. We trust the city commission will provide this protection, and that the citizens will regard the step as a necessity, not an extravagance. And the citizens, moreover, can cooperate by making successful burglaries more difficult. delegates at Chicago than any other candidate. . . . At The alternative is for drastic economy lovers to sit up this blackest hour, they believe that in this rugged son nights with their shotguns.

Unhappy Politicos

Unhappy, indeed, are the politicians who aspire to attract the favor of voters in this vast state. The lengthy ballot for congressman-at-large positions has complicated Garner. matters tremendously for all but the best known candidates. And there are other candidates who have real problems. Judge A. B. Martin of Plainview and Amarillo, candidate to succeed himself in his appointive post of associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, remarked that he had about 46 counties and 120,000 persons to contact in some manner before the primary. That is no small task for even a man of his admitted ability, and he is conscientious enough to desire to give most of his time to his work, not his campaign. Other candidates are similarly embarrassed.

Commissioner Terrell of the railroad commission is fortunate in having a name which is so well and favorably known in Texas politics that it is said to be worth 100,000 votes. That is a handicap for Lee Satterwhite, despite the latter's once quite liberal and still substantial fame in this state.

Colorado-Gulf Road Builder

Heard: A lot of fellows talking about the roadbuilding ability of one C. H. Walker of Pampa. The he'll talk to you at any time about freight rates and thre local man has not been particularly well known for it like. since moving here, there being no need, but the fact is that he was once president of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway association and is popular over the whole route. The long concrete ribbon which makes up much of the highway is a monument to road-building efforts in the counties along that route.

On Majority Rule

Majority rule is not always palatable, however neces-Suppose the majority of voters should wish to abolish the Eighteenth amendment-it follows that the constitution is as flexible as the mass will of the electorate. Those of us who have always advocated temperance cannot overlook the fact that prohibition, once accomplished, is not "locked up" in the constitution forever. Although amending the constitution is very, very difficult and repeal even more so, it cannot be assumed that the majority will always be of the same mind. The point to which we are writing is that temperance is what is most desired under present conditions. Compulgeneral temperance. The most lamentable thing about was expected; it is the dropping of temperance campaigns and concentrating of all attention on "You must!"

Drunkenness has declined in this section and many others, but respect for a prohibition law that does not prohibit has lessened respect for other laws. Abandonment of crusades for personal temperance and self-denial has been replaced with tirades against peddlers of booze. Selling, not drinking, has received all the abuse and followed, imperialism would have been dead forever. condemnation. There is the same possibility for temperance today that there was in saloon days.

Temperance is still a national goal. Drinking is more dangerous than ever before because of faster travel. Prohibition without general temperance will continue to prove unsatisfactory. The new generation of voters knows Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas Do not forget that prohibition was to have been the way toward national temperance. Temperance is the goal, prohibition an experiment in methods to attain that goal. Those who assumed that prohibition laws alone would solve the temperance problem were and are sorely mistaken. Moreover, it is necessary though regrettable to have to concede that many persons who desire temperance are doubtful of the ability to compel it by law.

Budgeting Is Taught

Budget-making institutes will be held under auspices of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Lubbock June 24 and Breckenridge June 27. During budgets is the new science of the new economy in public administration. President Wilbur C. Hawk has struck a popular chord in placing emphasis upon the subject and in providing a means of learning what it is all observe how successfully the "power trust" issue has about. Public expenditure committees from 125 towns been revived. It had been just about forgotten, except are expected to attend the conferences. State laws in-volved will be thoroughly discussed. At the request of it's good for another few months' ride. are expected to attend the conferences. State laws in-Mr. Hawk, we print herewith the objectives of the public

"To sponsor and arge in all affiliated communities the first load of wheat to arrive in Pampa. Local dealers the creation of a public expenditure committee, dedicated are asked to call the Pampan to preparation of local governmental budgets and afwhen the first load arrives. filiated with the central committee of the West Texas Appearances are that load chamber of commerce in working on state and federal

> "It shall be the duty of the central committee to outline to the local committees a definite budget procedure and give to the local committees every possible staff and clerical assistance in preparation of data for local budgets and it is recommended that the central committee conduct an institute on budget making to which each local committee may send its secretary.

"To develop a state-wide organization on the reduction of public expenditures.

"To memorialize the Texas Legislature and the United States Congress to reduce public expenditues rather than mpose new taxes.

"Work to secure more economical form of county government as may be provided for in the enactment

"Work for reorganization of the state administrative machinery providing same will save at least a million and a half dollars annually.

"Work for the reorganization of the judiciary providing same will save \$500,000 annually. "To sponsor more orderly auditing and tax collection procedure.



By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, selected by democrats of the Lone Star state to manage the camis silent around Washington when asked about his candidate.

He's as reticent as "Mr. Speaker" him-self when conversation shifts to Chicago and the democratic national convention.

But it's different when Rayburn gets back to Texas among the "home folks." freedom and frankness.

For example, in Houston a few days ago, he said:

"Garner will be second choice of more SAM RAYBURN of the soil they see another Jackson, and in this hour the people are crying out, 'O, for an hour of, Andrew

It's necessary, too, to go to Texas to find out the extent of plans underway to obtain the nomination for

Optimistic Over Chances

"During the past three months," Rayburn told the home folks, "I have talked with leading democrats from every state in the Union. They have told me of conditions within their state. For instance, a new Englander told me, "Tell the people of Texas I go to the convention at Chicago solely because I want to cast a vote for John Garner."

And then a bit triumphantly he added:
"... In the great state of California our man won

handsomely. . . . With California's 44 and Texas 46 we have more votes already cast than Harding or Davis

Silent At Capital

But back in Washington Rayburn is silent, Nothing in the way of a comment or statement comes from the rooms of the interstate and foreign commerce committee where Rayburn has his offices. There

But about Garner's chances of getting the nomination

THE JUNKERS RETURN

Newspapers in Paris have been discovering a revival of the old spiked-helmet, 1914 brand of German imperialism lately.

With Von Papen sitting in the chancellery at Berlin. with the stiff-necked, die-hard Junker aristocracy laying strong hands on the government and with grotesque Hiter rising behind like a black cloud, it is quite evident

that the French editors are just about right.

Germany is turning once more to the class that led it up to and into the war. And in that fact there is an indication of the worful way in which the world at large has failed to handle an acute problem.

The imperialism that guided German policy under the Hohenzollerns was not peculiar to Germany, of course. Every large European nation was more or less direction of the geodystic countries.

course. Every large European nation was more or less direction of the goodwill committee infected. But Germany seems to have had the worst of the Board of City Development infected. But Germany seems to have had the worst sion has not been satisfactory and will never be without case, and the things that happened from 1914 to 1918 will leave the control to the c proved rather cearly that that imperialistic attitude, and the trip the actions which it gives rise to, are extremely danger- at 384 by 5 o'clock tomorrow afterprohibition has not been the rise of bootlegging, for that the actions which it gives rise to, are extremely danger-

After the armistice in 1918 imperialim went reeling. It is the fashion now to sneer at the "make the world safe for democracy" slogan of war days; but, really, there was a whole lot in it. At the end of 1918 a long step had been taken toward accomplishment of that ideal. If the right kind of program could have been dead forever.

But today menty 14 years after the assisting the

But today, nealy 14 years after the armistice, the old imperialism is returning to Berlin; and it is impos-

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Congress has found a new use for itself. If it will stay in session it can provide issues, from day to day, for the presidential campaign. The campaign threatens to be somewhat short on controversial ssues, as everyone knows.

Broadly speaking, that's one of the objects it has in staying in session as long as it has. Both the Democrats and the Republicans are busy making themselves a record on federal unemployment relief.

The Power Bugaboo

Prior to the conventions it isn't considered very good form to try to draw prospective candidates out on controversial issues, but afterward, if Congress were sitting continually, members of the opposing parties could daily demand declarations of the standard-bearers.

They might have done that as they debated the electricity tax, which is going to be applied to the consumers instead of the power companies.

Switching the Burden

It was really an extraordinary thing that happened in the Senate, when the conference committee switched the burden from the public utilities back to the private citizen's back, with subsequent confirmation by a Senate majority vote.

Some persons ordinarily given to conversative speech have described it as "high-handed," "contemptible" and

Conference committees are supposed to make a final bill out of a House bill and a Senate bill, compromising and ironing out differences until a product is obtained which will satisfy both branches. The conferees from each house are expected to hold out for the details voted by their colleagues as far as it is practical.

A Rear Goes Up

Least of all are they supposed to toss in any new ideas or any provisions that have been definitely rejected. So when the Senate conferees came back with a domestic electricity tax payable by the householder after the Senate had turned down that proposal it was only natural that a roar went up that the "power trust" had been moving its fingers into national legislation once

Senators Reed Smoot of Utah and David A. Reed of Pennsylvania both offered amendments which placed the electricity tax on the consumer and the Senate voted both those amendments down.

It imposed a 3 per cent tax upon energy sold by privately owned power companies, exempting municipal paign of John N. Garner for President, plants, with the clear and obvious intent of making the companies pay the levy.

Buyers Must Pay

It was argued that some of the tax might eventually be passed onto the consumers, but the power companies were opposed on the ground that it couldn't and it seemed that it certainly couldn't until various state regulating He really talks then—publicly and privat-ely—about Garner and his chances with electricity bills. Instances were cited of power companies electricity bills. Instances were cited of power companies still making enermous profits.

But after the Senate had declared itself, Senators Smoot, Reed and Jim Watson of Indiana went with two Democratic senators to meet the House conferees and they all came out with a provision specifically taxing the electricity buyers, the tax to be collected by the vendor. What made this all the more remarkable was that

the House, in its own bill, had not inserted any electricity

Smoot and Reed got away with it, although flowell of Nebraska raised a point of order and, when overruled by Vice President Curtis, forced a vote on the ruling Smoot and Reed said Congressman Crisp of Georgia, heading the House conferees, was responsible for the change. Crisp had argued that the tax on the utilities would ruin many of them and damage many investors.

The group, which voted consistently against the consumers' tax was made up entirely of Democrats and Republican progressives. In spite of general anxiety to rush through the tax

bill. 33 senators voted against the ruling even though it would have prolonged final passage indeterminately. The episode is bound to provide campaign fodder in some states.

sible to escape the conclusion that the world's blindness and stupidity helped to revive it.

If a fairer, less vengeful peace could have been made, if the victors had not gone beyond all reason in trying to squeeze gold out of the conqueed, if a real worldwide disarmament program could have been acceptedthen the old Junker imperialism would not be getting

What happened in 1914 was tragic proof that world statesmanship had been incompetent. The events of this year seem to be offering us another proof.

CHILD IS SHOT

ALPINE, June 11. (P)—Anita Cox, was accidentally shot and killed day by her ten-year-old brother at her in the chest.

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to a query as to what had been done

Tire Dealer Says **Prices Certain To** Advance Soon

Warned by the determination of the federal government to obtain \$50,000,000 in income from the rub-ber industry in order to help balance the budget, many motor-car cwners have become convinced that this will mean an early increase in the cost of automobile tires.

"From an industry that lost many millions of dollars last year, it is not reasonable to expect that this not reasonable to expect that this proposed federal tax can be taken out of profits that have not been made," one rubber manufacturer has pointed out. "It must be obtained from increased price of the congress and press their pleas of congress and press their pleas of congress and press their pleas."

Consequently, many motorists have been looking to their tires, realizing that, if they must be replaced soon, now is the best time to get new rubber before prices start to climb, it is pointed out by Walter Sill of Walter Sill Tire company, 402 W. Foster, General tire distriutor in this city.

"With crude rubber selling far below the cost of production and with thre prices at absolute rock bottom, there is no chance that anyone may obtain three later at a lower figure," he said. "On the contrary, it is practically certain that, when the proposed federal taxes are added to the present cost of tires, they will cost much more than they do today. than they do today.

"Because of the fact that more drivers than ever before are in need of safer tires, especially to drive at present-day speeds, we have scheduled our annual trade-in safe at this time. Starting on June 13, we will make unusually generous allowances for old tires that are turned in to us in exchange for new rubber. This safe is a regular annual event with us.

Many motorists who have been wanting to get the new streamline jumbo tires on their cars will find that this will be an opportunity to do so most advantageously.

"Many drivers have been taking dangerous chances with old tires, because they have felt that by holding on to them a little longer, they might get new thes more cheaply," Mr. Sill added. "It is now a matter of economy, as well as safety, to get rid of old tires that have outlived their usefulness and replace them with new rubber, which may soon cost considerably more than it does today."

Says Farm Board Losing Huge Sum

CHICACO June 111 (P)-Fred Uhlmann, vice-president of the Chica-go Board of trade has easymated that taxpayers' money admir istered by theh federal farm board has been lost at the rate of \$1,000 a minute over a period of 900 business days. The agricultural marketing act

was passed about three years ago." Unimann said. "Assuming that the largest part of the \$500,000,000 which was granted has disappeared, and on the assumption that there would on the assumption that there would be \$50,000,000 left, there must have been a loss of \$450,000,000. This in 900 business days would amount to a daily loss of \$500,000. Granting the farm board worked eight hints a day, there would be an hour loss of -600,000, or about \$1,000 a minute."

Uhiman added: "Of course, the taxpayers' do not like a continuation of such operations unless it can be

shown that the farmer really, has and present secretary. been helped, but to us it would seem Pampa lodge was o is the east with the low prices existing at the present time.

Saddle Thefts In State Are Halted

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet is making inquiries of Capt. Frank A.
Hamer of the Texas Rangers to

Honor Jewish General learn whether any of the 80 saddles recently seized by Rangers when a ring of saddle thieves was broken has acquired acreage in Palestine up, belong to citizens of this com-munity whose saddles were stolen tus trees as memorials to Sir John

this spring.
Captain Hamer informed Sheriff Blanscet yesterday that the saddle theft ring was broken up and the saddles recovered. All residents of the Pampa territory who have lost BUEL

"BONUS ARMY"





New York's "bonus army" arrives (ph Fobiano, their leader (standing), addresses words of encourage-

Short Route To LeFors Is Graded

Grade and drainage work on the LeFors road will be completed tomorrow, County Engineer A. H. Doucette believes. H. Lott and company are in charge of construction.

There are five crews of men working on the road from the end of the present paving to LeFors, a distance of six miles. The bridge across Thut creek is nearly finished. The false work on the underpass one quarter of a mile from the end of the present paying is to be torn up now and the road opened in the near fu-

When completed, the road will be much shorter than formerly. Many of the curves have been eliminated. The highway will remain on the southwest side of the railway line all the way to LeFors from the underpass.

Only a short span of the bridge across Red river remains to be completed. The bridge was destroyed by fire more than a month ago.

Crawford Honored By Masonic Group

J. T. Crawford, first worshipful master of the Pampa Masonic lodge 366, was honored at a meeting of the odge Thursday. Mr. Crawford was presented a past master's iswel. The such operations unless it can be Buckler, second worshipful master

> Pampa lodge was organized years ago with 20 members. Today Besides Mr. Crawford, charter memwere Mr. Buckler, T. D. Hobart, and M. K. Brown.

Mr. Crawford is 87 years old and s still active as secretary of the

Monash, the great Jewish soldier who commanded the Aussies in

Restore Argentine Stroll BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Calle Flosaddles are requested to communi-cate with Sheriff Blanscet. Among vard, was rededicated to the daily those who reported stolen saidles this spring were Leonard Bohr, barred autos from it between 3 and Groom; Leo Paris, Laketon; J. C. 6 p. m. The de facto government Short, LeFors, and B. M. Shelton, had kept the street open to cars to prevent curbstone political debates.

9:00

P. M.

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Candidates Are

Judge S. D. Stennis and two sons arrived back in Pampa about 5:30 S. C. Clayman arrived in Detroit the mud about 4:30 o'clock. ing home.

Mrs. Louise Miller Dunn, Miss in Canada.

Marooned by Mud cided to spend the night there. Friday night's rain was hard on andidates who spoke at McLean arlier in the evening.

A general candidate's raily will be held at LeFors Tuesday night, according to an announcement mailed candidates yesterday.

Colock Saturday morning after beThursday according to word receiving towed out of the mud south of ed here. Mr. Clayman will attend Pampa. A wrecker from Pampa the session of the Kiwanis club rescued the Stennis automobile from convention in Detroit before returning home. He will also visit points

INFANT SON DIES

died at a local hospital Thursday were held at 2:30 o'clock on Fri-day at Pampa cemetery under the direction of Stephenson Mor-tuary. The child is survived by his parents and two brothers, Claude and Clyde. Mr. Coble is an em-ploye of the Empire Gas & Fuel

Miss Jackie Hood of Skellytown

Band Will Play

of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petrojeum Institute in music by R. E. "Pop" Frazier and his band.

Drilling with rotary will be dis-

Panhandle well drilling will be who are framework who are framework with the meeting of drilling.

Drilling with rotary will be discussed by George B. Cree and E. C. a courthouse visitor yesterday.

methods will be described by Ed At A. P. I. Meeting Daly and J. Gordon Burch.

The public is invited to hear these interesting topics discussed by men who are familiar with every phase of drilling.

teachers next year.

with a petition signed by 61 Britishers on behalf of conscientions objectors imprisoned last year for rethe city hall Tuesday night. The program will start at 7:45 o'clock the state will need about 1,000 new fusing army service. Boxing and track will be stressed as intramural sports at the Univer-sity of Maryland next fall.

CHECK THIS FACT

This is our 7th Annual announcement of the original and only authentic Trade-in Sale known to the tire industry.

Due to the tremendous success of that first original General Tire Trade-in Sale in March, 1926, you have seen a constant procession of Trade-in Sales of all kinds during the past seven years-Trade-in Sales in every line of merchandisefurniture, jewelry, automobiles-and tire Tradein Sales by the score. But General Tire still remains outstandingly first in this event.

It is our own original merchandising plan. That is why we have such pride in it. That is why we are determined that no one else shall ever equal or even approach the supreme values which we offer to the public during this one great tire sale of the year. The big

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SWEEPING Pre-tax TRADE-

Congress is passing a tax that will increase tire costs 33 million dollars. All tires manufactured after bill is signed by President Hoover will bear this additional cost. But you can buy now and save money. * 65% of all cars today are running on smooth, dangerous rubber. To meet the necessity for new tires, safe driving and economy we now crash the gate with the biggest Trade-in Sale in our history—and the most timely one of all.

PRICES SLASHED

With Big Extra Allowance for Your Old Tires

To get you to bring out those thrifty dollars and put them to work we are making an allowance for your old rubber so liberal that we will never be able to get our investment out of it until we have put money, time and materials in our repair shop, reconditioning, retreading, etc. in order to make them saleable as used tires. Even then we will take a licking on hundreds of used tires-selling them below what we allow-but we like it-we want to do business with hundreds of new customers in the next few days-during this sale we are going farther than ever before to make new friends and increase our business. We have to make hay while the sun shines.

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Our liberal allowance for your present tires and wheels, whether your car is new or old, leaves only a small monthly charge to equip your car with five new Streamline Jumbo Tires, tubes and wheels.

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GENERAL streamline

* Public spirited citizens have no desire to avoid the tax that will be so necessary to balance the national budget. But remember these are tires which we burchased before the manufacturers' tax goes into effect and you get the benefit of our stock already on hand, not subject to tax, as long as they last.



Clearance of Every Fire in Stock

Select from the complete line-everything includednothing reserved. Tires of every size and type to fit every purse and purpose. Whether you want A-ply, 6-ply or 8-ply tires, Dual Balloon, Blowout-Proofs, Dual Grip Heavy Duty, Low Pressure Skid Safe tires and Vale tires - they are all marked down with extra liberal worn tire allowances for this unparalleled event that shows you savings all the way up to 50%.

Sale starts Monday June 13th, 7 A. M.

Open every morning same hour ... Syndays, too. Open every evening during sale until 9 o'clock

The rush hours are at noon and early evening. To avoid the crowd attend this sale in the forenoon or middle of the afternoon . . .

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Did you know that the price of rubber shipped from Singapore today is less than it would cost to pay the freight on mud from Mexico-that's a fact. Several years ago crude rubber was up to \$1.20 a pound - today it is 3c a pound.

With new rubber so low why take chances? Why try to get that last fifty cents or a dollar's worth of mileage out of your old tire. For every ten cents of mileage you have left, you may have ten dollars worth of trouble. We'll buy the trouble.

Don't gamble with time. Don't wait until taxes are added to tire costs. This is our greatest Trade-in Sale and it comes just in time to save you this money and many dollars besides.

No matter what you had in mind to pay for a tire you will save tremendously by attending this sale.

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Methodist Women of District Promise to Support Eighteenth Amendment, Oppose Lynching

Working for **PEACE** TO BE **PURPOSE ALSO**

MANY CHURCHES HAVE REPRESENTATIVES IN PAMPA

The Methodist Woman's Misionary society of the Clarendon went on record Friday as efinitely supporting the 18th endment and as working in op-ition to war and lynching.

Representatives from all parts of the district gathered at the local First Methodist church for an all-day meeting, presided over by Mrs. S. L. Seago of Memphis, district secretary.

Long Leads Devotional The Rev. C. A. Long, local pastor conducted a devotional period which was opened with a song, Near the Cross, and a prayer. He based his talk on Christian responsibility and referred to Romans 1:1-10. Mrs. Joe Shelton, local president

welcomed the guests. Mrs. R. A. Metcalf of Slaton, conference superintendent of children's work, told of the meaning of the World Friendship club and of the work done among negroes.

Speaks On War Following a song by Miss Dorothy Dodd, with Mrs. Philip Wolfe at the piano, Mrs. W. B. Upham of Mc-Lean spoke on "Shall We Continue War?" She based her talk on Bruce Barton's opinion that the advertis-ing of war makes for peace.

Southern Methodist Missionary society in Atlanta. The entire group then joined in singing Open My Eyes, and the morning session was closed with prayer by the Rev. E. D. Landreth of Wheeler.

Luncheon was served buffet style at noon.

Grace. A scripture, based on broth-erly love, was read, and all joined in singing, I Gave My Life for Thee.

the group with an organ solo, after cause of its merits as a real musical friends. Mr. Moore is to leave to-day for his home in Teague, where bock, superintendent of young peo-ple's work, told of her activities and group of Swiss Hand Bell selections. for e going to the Olympic games

The following attended Colorado—Mrs. J. G. Merrett. Memphis—Mrs. S. L. Seago. Slaton-Mesdames A. P. Jones, R. A. Metcaif.

Amarillo-Mesdames R. I. Graves, E. E. Adams. Shamrock-Mesdames C. L. Clements, S. L. Draper, J. C. Burch,

Hughey Cook, Ross Byars, C. H. Williams; Misses Era Fay Kelley, Dorothy Williams, and Joyce Wil-McLean-Mesdames W. B. Upham, J. E. Noel, T. E. Anderson, W.

E. Bogan, S. L. Sugg, A. B. Christian, John Crow, D. A. Davis, Jerry Boston, S. A. Cousins, and Miss Frances Noel. Paris-Miss Mattie Mae Williams. Plainview-Mrs. J. C. Nix, Mrs.

Oscar Laycock.
Lubbock—Mrs. C. A. Bickley.
Abilene—Mrs. J. Frank Potts.

Memphis—Miss June Marie Sea-go, Miss Ruby Hoffman. Mobeetie—Mrs. Frank Heare. Odessa—Mrs. M. E. DeTar. Wheeler—Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth, Peggy Nell Badley, and

Badley, Jim Porter, W. W. Adams,

Brown, and M. P. Rogers, and O. C. Loury. Dozier-Miss Barbara Sue Laycock and Mesdames A. J. Laycock

Guy Beasley, Pat Bradley, and

James Murray. Canyon-Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson.

Pampa-Mesdames Albert Wood R. K. Elkins, H. R. Thompson, W R. Campbell, M. J. Purvis, Zara Burke, Tom Cook, C. E. Ward, W. Purviance, Sherman White, H. F. Barnhart, R. W. Lane, Hoyt Allen, Lewis Robinson, H. O. Boberts, H. M. Lomax, Ralph Chisum, S. A. Hurst, Carl Boston, Frank Bryan. T. B. Robinson, H. B. Carson, J. M. Turner, C. T. Hunkapillar, C. A. Long, Philip Wolfe, Joe Gordon, C.

E. Waller, A. W. Babione, S. C. Evans, Roy Kretzmeier, C. E. Mc-Henry, Horace McBee, John B. Hessey, Sam McCullough, Fannie Hardin, Paul Jensen, Irene Creekmore, J. H. Marshall, C. C. Dodd, Joe Shelton, C. T. Nicholson; Misses Aileen Cook, Mattie Sue Cook, Dorothy Dodd, Frances Babione, and Elmarie Allen, and James Bos-

ita Falls visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy ent.

WILL ENTERTAIN MONDAY



Concealed musicians will furnish soft Hawaiian music at the tea to be given Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Siler Faulkner honoring wives of visiting bank officials. Vern Springer, here shown, is director of the musicians. Mr. Springer recently was selected as local instructor for the branch studio of the First National Institute of

Mrs. J. G. Merrett of Colorado, conference secretary, gave a report of the annual conference of the Southern Methodist Ministry Ministry Methodist Ministry Minis BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON IN

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Flowers of orchid, pink, and white

ormed attractive room decorations when Mrs. A. C. Rabb was hostess

a surprise birthday party Thurs-

Moore Thursday

The afternoon's devotional, con- seldom has the public been offer- ed such a variety of instrumental ducted by Mrs. J. Frank Potts of Abilene, conference vice-president, was opened with the song Amazing The Christian charge this after First Christian church this afternoon at 2:30. Ever since this organization has been before the public, Lubbock Woman Speaks

Mrs. May Foreman Carr favored hearts of music loving people be-

how circles of young women may be organized.

A resolution condemning lynching was read by Mrs. Merrett and was accepted.

Mrs. Jim Porter of Wheeler. superintendent of Christian social relations, spoke on her work, Miss Ruby Hoffman of Memphis told of the use of the year book, and Mrs. Horace McBee told of how the Pampa auxilary studied Korea, the Lat of the Dawn. Mrs. E. E. Adams of Amarillo, superintendent of publicity, told of her work before the closing consecreation service led by Mrs. Jim Porter.

Those Present

The bells, over fifty in number, are minipulated by four skilled players. The unimpulsation of the high salso a marimba school building, where Mr. Moore is an instructor, the group went in a body to Miami, where a dip in the produce a wide variety of effects from the mellow tone of the pipe organ to the surging rhythm of the military band. The cathedral chimes, a rare instrument composed of the use of the year book, and Mrs. I tubular bells, has also met with universal approval because of its pleasing musical qualities. Cricket bells, sleigh bells and other rare and unusual instruments are also used by this unique company, making gard, Louise Pearce, Etha Jones, Those Present

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Religion In Other Countries Will Be Studied By Women

concert is free.

Stories of several countries will be heard at a meeting of division 5 of the First Christian women's coun-cil Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. A. Burns, 1201 E. Francis.

The program will be as follows: Devotional, Mrs. F. W. O'Malley; Searching Chinese By-Paths, Mrs. B. G. Gordon; It Is Well With India's Daughters, Mrs. James Todd; A Lovely Daughter of Old Mexico, Mrs. H. H. Hicks; banjo solo, Vern ggy Nell Badley, and D. Merriman, J. L. Springer; A Voice From a Far Robert M. Johnson, Jack Baker Country, Mrs. Helen Turner; the Clyde Oswalt, Raymond Brumley, E. story of a Chinese girl, and Jesus P. Hollingshead, E. J. Pafford, Tex and J. W. Barr.

Allison—Mesdames B. Keiper, Ray

Story of a Chinese girl, and Jesus
P. Hollingshead, E. J. Pafford, Tex
Berry, the honoree, and the host-

Mrs. C. W. Stowell is leader

Mrs. Robinson Is Hostess to Group Here on Thursday

Mrs. T. A. Robinson entertained the Kongenial Kard Klub in her home Thursday afternoon. After several games of bridge were played, prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L Whitelock, high; Mrs. Bert Wilhelm low; Mrs. Lard, high cut; Mrs. Whitelock, the first slam.

A delicious lunch was served to the following members: Mesdames J. L. Whitelock, Bert Wilhelm, Clyde Peed, Bert Moore, Lard, J. H. Mc-Kenzie, and Roy Kilgore.

At the next meeting, June 23, Mrs. Lard will be hostess in the home of Mrs. Kilgore.

orothy Dodd. Frances Babione, and Elmarie Allen, and James Boson.

The K. P. Lodge calls an important meeting for special business in the North room of the City Hall, Mondal at 8 p. m. All members are especially requested to be pressure and the communion, which we observe the first of every week.

AMARILLO IS HOSTESS TO WOMEN OF THIS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. F. Ewing Letch of Pampa will preside for the quarterly meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missoinary Union, auxiliary to the Palo Dura association, at a quar-terly meeting Tuesday at the San Jacinto Baptist church, Amarillo. A large Pampa delegation is expected to attend, and some of the women have been assigned, parts on the program.

The meeting will take the form of W. M. U. institute, in which two books will be studied. Following is the day's program: 9:30—Devotional led by Mrs. J.

A. Meek of Pampa. 9:30-Business, recognition of vis-

itors, special music. 10:30-Conferences of officials conducted by Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, president; Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, Borger, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. C. King of Pan-

nandle, recording secretary.

11-12:15—Classes in missions, Mrs. G. D. Biggs of Panhandle; mission study, Mrs. J. A. Jenkins of Amarillo; benevolence, Mrs. C. H. Mason of Amarillo.

1:30-Devotional by Mrs. Horton, 1:45-3:45—Classes in young peo-ole's work, Mrs. Douglas Carver of White Deer; personal service, Mrs. Charles Dye of Claude; education, Mrs. P. E. Hand of Amarillo; stew-ardship, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster of

Methodist Church Music Announced

Warren Moore was named guest of honor at a lively picnic and Special music this morning at the First Methodist church will include the following selection: Prelude, swimming party given at Miami Thursday evening by a group of

fertory, Berceuse from Jocelyn (Goddard): Postlude (Kramer), Mrs. Philip Wolfe is choir director and Mrs. May Fereman Carr is

Bluebonnet Group Is Entertained By

Pink roses were used in decorawere stressed throughout the party

Mrs. Hollis Rabb Lunsford for high and low, respect- mer without charge. vely, among special guests.

Dainty refreshments were served Installation For Mesdames P. P. Hickman, Robert Woodward, Carl Kolb, Cecil Claus-sen, R. S. Walker, Guy Saunders, lay afternoon honoring her daugh- Roy Sullivan, L. A. Featherstone, H. Roy Sullivan, L. A. Featherstone, H. O. Roberts, and the following special guests: Mesdames G. L. Lunsford, eatured in game and luncheon apointments.

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Walker, Ira Lynch, Felix J. Stalls, At the close of the games, in which Mrs. Tex Berry was awarded for high score, covers in pastel tints

Mrs. Annie Curd and nephew. Elere placed on the table, and rereshments were served in two ourses. A large birthday cake with ghted candles brightened the hon-land niece, Mrs. Roy McMillen.

Lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Senter has returned after a visit in Tulsa. She now has as her guest her sister, Mrs. L. C. Man-Those attending were Mesdames her guest her sister, M Robert M. Johnson, Jack Baker, ning of Des Moines.

afternoon to visit the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Hyde.

gold mine at Kerrville, Tex., fol- Mrs. Zelma Cecil of Durham ar-

TO GIVE CONCERT IN PAMPA

BAPTIST WOMEN TO GATHER TEAIN FAULKNER HOME WILL



HERE TUESDAY; AUXILIARY OF LEGION IS URGING OBSERVANCE

Every flag in Pampa should be isplayed on Flay day, next Tuesay, June 14. Mrs. Al Lawson, president of the Pampa unit of the Manufair Manufair Manufair Manufair merican Legion auxilia y, urged s the unit completed proparations for the observance of Flag day. The auxiliary women are endeavoring to have a more general display of the stars and stripes on Flag day this year than ever before and are ask-ing all homes and business houses to fly the American flag on June 14. Flag day this year will be the 55th birthday of "Old Glory," the flag having been authorized by congress on June 14, 1777, explained Mrs. Lawson. It was first flown from Fort Stanwix, on the present Dointments for the games. site of Rome, N. York, on August 3, 1777, and was first under fire

The act of congress which authorized the flag decreed that there should be a star and a stripe for each state, but when the number of states increased it became w. J. Smith. Lynn Boyd, P. O. Sandala and the work of the wor Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); Post lide in A-Minor (Calkes).

This evening's numbers will be as follows: Prelude, Pleyel's Hymn; offertory, Berceuse from Jocelyn Goddard): Postlide (From Jocelyn Goddard): Postlide (From Jocelyn Received From Jocelyn Goddard): Postlide (From Jocelyn Received From Jocelyn Rece Duke Street (Whiting); anthem, her of states increased it became W. J. Smith, Lynn Boyd, P. O. San-The Land Beyond (Reubush), Miss evident that there would be too ders, John Sturgeon, and Leroy Mil-

Orchestra Will Rehearse Today

The high school orchestra will Mrs. Ollie Smith

The high school orchestra will plerce Street Baptist, Amarillo, San meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the red brick building of the high school to rehearse for the concert have been conducting study courses. When a similar meeting was held then by Mrs. Ollie Smith Friday from 8:45 to 9:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for members of the Blue-connet Bridge club.

morning in the lobby of the Schnei-der hotel.

Awards in the games went to Mrs. R. E. 'Pop" Frazier, director of the high school band and orchestra, has announced that he will give priectively, among the members and to vate lessons in band music to any Mrs. Felix J. Stalls and Mrs. G. L. high school pupil during the sum-

Women's Council To Be Wednesday -

The final meeting of the church year for the Women's council of the First Christian church will be held Yearly reports from all groups wil be received and officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

County Singing Event Is To Be Held In Laketon

Music lovers of several communi Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Totten of ties will meet in Laketon, 20 miles Sherman arrived in Pampa Friday cast of Pampa, this afternoon at afternoon to visit the Rev. and Mrs. 2:30 o'clock for the Gray County Singing convention.

A. L. Patrick is president of the convention; H. C. Price is vice-presrived in Pampa Friday to visit Mr. ident, and C. E. Ward is secretary-

Hostess to Club Mayfair Members

Sprays of perennial sweet peas were the floral additions to attractive refreshment plates served at a party given by Mrs. Julian Barrett for Chib Mayfair Thursday afternoon. Stressing the colors pink and white, the refreshments included pink peppermint ice cream, indivi-dual cakes in white, and pink can-

At the close of the playing Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell was awarded hree days later in the battle of for high score honors among club briskany. It was first carried in members, Mrs. Lynn Boyd for secmajor battle at the Brandywine, ond high, and Mrs. L. N. McCullough eptember 11,1777.

Go To Panhandle

A large group of local Baptists is expected to attend the inspirational meeting at the Baptist church of Panhandle this afternoon. Representatives will also attend from 2:30 Pierce Street Baptist, Amarillol, San rett. to be given for the convention of bankers. The group will entertain in Panhandle Thursday afternoon, a crowd of 23 persons attended from with Mrs. J. H. Dehnert.

Miss Vincent Will Teach This Season

other classes for business girls and

Altar Society Party Not To Be Held The party which was to have been

held by the Altar societl Wednesday evening has been postponed in order to avoid conflict with the Ro-tary club's ladies' night. The society will hold an afternoon meeting in the L. H. Sullins home.

EXPECTED TODAY Mrs. Lee Vannoy and Miss Made-ine Tarpley are expected home to day from Dallas, where they attended the state meeting of the Texas Federation of Business and

C. M. Cage was here from LeFors J. M. Fleming of Kingsmill was

visiting in Pampa Friday.

AFTER EARLY THEATER PART BARBECUE TO BE HELD BEFORE DANCE IN

Coming Events

Courtesies for Visitors Will Open Week

TODAY

Visitors for the meeting of the anhandle Bankers association will begin arriving. No formal enter-tainment is planned for today.

A number of local Baptists will

MONDAY Formal opening of bankers' convention will be held.

A tea will be given in the home of

the bankers' convention.

Theater party will be held at 1:45 convention wisiting women for the sphers' convention.

The bankers' convention.

O'clock Monday morning in the lobby of the Schneider hotel by the high school orchestra, directed by R. E. "Pop" Frazier. the bankers' convention. bankers' convention.

Convention visitors will be guests at a 6 o'clock barbecue at the Mel Davis ranch.

Dance will be held at the Schnei-

Circles of the First Baptist W. M. 2:55. will meet as follows: Circle 1. Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 N. Somerville; Circle 2, Mrs. Harvey Haynes; Faulkner, has been planned with the Circle 3, Mrs. R. W. Walker, 210 N. idea of ac Wynne; Circle 4, Mrs. J. E. Hamil-simplicity.

Merten home demonstration club ed by a receiving line composed will meet with Mrs. Collin Puckett. largely of visiting women. Conceal-

Group 5 of the women's council,

Circles of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 3:30 as follows: Circle Mrs. J. H. Marshall; Circles 2 and , at the church; Circle 4, Mrs. W.

TUESDAY

London Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clarence Bar-

Merry Mixers club will be enter- the music. tained by Mrs. Earl Powell.

o. D. O. Bridge club will meet Contract Bridge

Women's council of the First Christian church will hold its annual business meeting at 2:30 o'-clock at the church.

All members of the executive Miss Kathryn Vincent will open her summer classes in dancing sional Women's club are asked to attend a meeting at 12 o'clock at summer in ballroom lessons and the Canary Sandwich shop.

All memoers of the Business and Professional Women's club are asked to attend a meeting at 12 o'clock at given for the Contract Bridge club the Canary Sandwich shop.

the club rooms.

A. C. Shaw. * * *

luncheon and business meeting at the church.

Miss Kathryn Vincent will enter-ain a group of college students at dance in her home at 8:30 o'clock. An inter-city banquet for Pampa

WEDNESDAY

and Clarendon Rotarians and Ro-tary Anns will be held at the First Presbyterian church here at 7:30. Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet or study at 3 o'clock.

al church will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house. Mrs. S. F. Thornton will be hostess. Altar society of the Holy Souls Haggard apartments.

Woman's auxiliary of the Episco-

church will meet at 3 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. L. H. Sullins. Treble Clef club will meet at 9:30

clock at the First Baptist church. World club will meet at 3 o'clock

at the Methodist church. Women's Convention Bible class vill meet at 2:30 o'clock at the First will meet at the church for Bible

Baptist church. THURSDAY

at the legion hall. No-Trump Bridge club will have meet at 8 o'clock at the Masoni party in the Business and Profesonal Women's club rooms.

EVENING

No effort will be spared to make the visit of bank officials' wives a pleasant one Monday and Tuesday when the meeting of the Pan-handle Bankers' association is held in Pampa.

Not only the wives of local bank officials, but all women who come in contact in any way with the vis-iting women will consider themselves Unique musical instruments will be heard this afterneon when members of the Hanna Cencert company, shown above, appear in concert in the First Christian church auditorium at 2.30 o'clock.

A number of local Baptists will attend 2n inspirational meting at the Panhandle Baptist church at the Panhandle Baptist church at 3 o'clock.

STARS AND STRIPES TO WAVE

A number of local Baptists will attend 2n inspirational meting at the Panhandle Baptist church at the Panhandle Baptist women's entertainment is composed of Mrs. A. H. Doucette, chairman, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. C. H. Wal-ker, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

Orchestra to Play Both the women and their hus-Mrs. Siler Faulkner at 3 o'clock bands are invited to hear the music honoring visiting women here for provided between 8:45 and 9:30

Beginning at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the time set for registra-tion, each woman will be presented a corsage of sweet peas.

Leaving the Schneider hotel at 1:30 o'clock the bank officials' wives der hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock honoring visiting bankers and their wives.

A tea, which will be given at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Siler idea of achieving both beauty and

Hawaiian Music As guests arrive they will be greet-

> ed musicians, under the direction of Vern Springer, will furnish Hawaiian music during the afternoon Tea will be poured by Miss Virginia Faulkner, daughter of the home hostess, at a table laid with Dres-den china. The table will be decor-ated with pink roses and lighted

with green tapers. Other local women will assist in erving dainty sandwiches, flowerdecorated cake, and pink and green

Bank officials, their wives, and Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Bank officials, their wives, and local hosts and hostesses will leave the city at 5 o'clock to drive through the oil fields before going to the Mel Davis ranch for a 6 o'clock barbecue.

A semi-formal dance has been scheduled for Monday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. The Californians will furnish

Club Is Favored Here on Friday

Mrs. Philip R. Pond.

Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

At the close of the playing, Mrs. Pond served ice cream, cake, grapelemonade, and condites to the club rooms. lowing members: Mesdames A. B. Officers and group captains of the Fidelis Matrons class will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Goldston, Mel Davis, A. B. Zahn, T. F. Smalling, L. R. Miller, J. M. Lybrand, Henry Thut, L. O. Johnson, and F. D. Keim, and the hostess.

Winsome class of the First Bap-tist church will have a 1 o'clock Is To Be Held By Two Rotary Clubs

An inter-city banquet for Pampa and Clarendon Rotarians and Ro-tary Anns will be held at the First Presbyterian church here Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Clarendon group will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle will

go to Canyon today to visit Mr. Hin-kle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinkle. Barbara and Ellen Cotton underwent tonsillectomies at Worley hospital Friday.

Strict-Nine Bridge club will be ntertained at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs.

Louie P. Clarke. Mrs. Frank C. Allison will entertain the Dutch Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Women of the Church of Christ

study.

FRIDAY American Legion auxiliary will Priscilla club will meet with Mrs. ave a social meeting at 8 o'clock C. R. Stanley. Order of the Eastern Star will

Bluebonnet club will meet at 2

Linger Longer Bridge club will be o'clock with Mrs. R. S. Walker.

Church Announcements for Today

HOLY SOUL'S CHURCH on of White Deer at 8 o'clock, Rev. arron of the local church will be

Plans are being made for opening

owing discovery of gold-bearing ore

in Canadian.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave. All members of the church and friends are urged to be present in the Bible Study classes promptly No charge for admission; just a at 9:45. Judge B. D. Sartin of Silver offering to help defray ex-Wichita Falls will teach the Men's pense of travel.

church member or not. Your the facts regarding the advance of charge; preaching by the pastor at presence will help the preacher; his the church and particularly its gain 8:15 on "Why I Am Not Ashamed There will be only one mass at presence will help the preacher; his earnest message will help you. Come.

> Remember the extraordinary musical treat at 2:30 by the Hanna Concert company, representing Phillips university of Enid, Okla. Concert

> "Like a mighty army moves the Church of God." In spite of all op-

Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Sermon Gospel meeting at 8:15. Good a. m. Sermon, "Ye have the poor with inging; special sermon; fine felyou," 8 p. m. You are welcome to our services -A. A. Hyde, minister

F. W. O'Malley, minister. Morning Prayer 11.

-Newton C. Smith, rector. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

in America during our national life. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sermon, "Like a mighty Army," 11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH W. Ward and W. Browning Third Sunday after Trinity. Church School, 9:45.

FIRST METHODIST Sunday school, 9:45; Philip Wolfe A sermon follows. Subject: "The position and persecution. In our superintendent; layman's service at Lord's People." Hear this whether message this morning we will give 8:15 o'clock with Roy Bourland in

of the Gospel;" Epworth League at :15 p. m. Missionary societies will meet Monday afternoon.

—C. A. Long, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Streets The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours today, in the morning speaking on the subject "Why Christians Are Defeated." At 8:15 there will be an evangelistic service llowed by baptismal service. Bible gool meets by departments at

those without a church home to be See CHURCHES, Page 5)

9:45 and Training Service at 7. The entire church extends a welcome to

By BRYON PRICE

Press, Washington)

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated

The national convention has been

abstiute, although many would like

Despite all its noise and glamour

More often than not, the candi-

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two controversial planks, is written long in advance at conference

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There are exceptions, of course

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Conventions Cost Heavily

BUDGET MAKING INSTITUTE TO BE HELD SOON IN TWO CITIES

STAMFORD, June 11. (SP)— Budget making institutes are being organized by the West Texas cham-ber of commerce to be held in Lubbock, June 24, and Breckenridge

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Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, presi dent of the regional organization announced the two institutes in the semi-monthly news-letter to the di-rectors after tentative plans for one institute had been previously an-nounced for Lubbook. This is the nounced for Lubbock. The change to two institutes was made to make it more convenient for the 82 local public expenditures and taxation committees in as many West Texas

cities to attend.

The purpose of the institutes is

Hawk as follows:

"With a view to being of the maximum service to our local public expenditures and taxation com-mittees, and others interested, our central public expeditures and taxation committee is organizing two one-day institutes upon budget making in local units of govern-

ment-cities, counties, and schools." "Uniform budget forms, and a standard method of procedure in the creation of budgets will be presented by competent authorities.' "We expect to have all of our

directors attend; all members of the local public expenditures and taxa-tion committees; all chamber of commerce secretaries, and others interested, including public officials, and chamber of commerce presi-

central committee on public expen-ditures and taxation which has as its general objective the reduction Bill Crawford and J. J. Simmons of public expenditures. With the Mrs. Olive Oswalt will be in charge committees created—the machinery of the flowers. set up—and with this assignment already made, the institutes are being organized to set the machinery in motion to accomplish definite results in budget making in West Texas cities, counties and school

Veterans Search For Dynamite In **Communist Zone**

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)—The veterans army of more than 12,000 bonus seekers joined with police to-night in an effort to apprehend and here on business Saturday. deal swiftly with those secreting arms or explosives in the scattered

encampments. Discovery of dynamite charges complete with caps and fuses in the Anacostia flats receiving station threw police, leaders and veterans alike on guard. The veterans' own secret intelligence unit carefully combed the camp for radicals and

other possible stores of explosives.

Meanwhile, a committee of the veterans left for Chicago to urge inclusion of a bonus-payment plan in the republican and democratic plat-Other groups started for surrounding cities to recruit additional veterans in an effort to swell the total to 50,000.

A vote on whether to give formal consideration to the Patman resolustitn for immediate cash payment of the bonus will be taken in the house monday. If that is acted on favorably, a roll call on the legislation itself will be taken.

House leaders predicted today

that branch would approve the bonus payment but its fate in the (sens) e was doubtful. P. Hoover has promised a veto. President

Ferguson Talks To Small Group day.

CORSICANA, June 11. (P) — look Former Governor James E. Ferguday. son spoke for the gubernatorial candidacy of his wife, former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, tonight before a crowd estimated at 3,000. Rains shortly before the address curtailed attendance.

Ferguson spent considerable time discussing his wife's platform after criticizing the work of the state highway commission. He asserted that the members should be removtrans ed. He said the commission had received \$200,000,000 in the last five years and had "not built 100 miles of road in one stretch." He urged commission should made elective.

Discussing attacks on the Fergu-son pa don record he said Governor R. S. Sterling had adopted the same policy by paroling convicts. Ferguson explained his plan to divide the gasoline tax between the schools and the highway department and for diminishing ad vataxes. He said the East Texas oil field had been administered badly, as oil had been stolen and now its price was up and everything else was down. He claimed that present proration legislation tended to perputuate a monopoly.

tended to perpetuate a monopoly. MEANS TRIAL CLOSING WASHINGTON, June 11. (P)— was looking a city Saturday. charged with swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of \$108,000 ransom and expense money in a plan for return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, will be put in the hands of a District of Columbia Supreme court iury of eleven men and one woman

BABE WILL REMAIN DALLAS. June 11. (P)—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, famous girl athlete, was reinstated in the good graces of her employers tonight. She will, accordingly, represent the Golden Cyclones at the Women's National A. A. U. track meet at Chicago and the Olympic games.

AKRON OVER YUMA SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (AP)-The U. S. S. Akron was reported by naval radio communications here to have passed over Yuma, Ariz., Jakehurst. N. J., from Sunnyvale,

Martin Funeral Will Be Today

Funeral services for William A. Martin, 37, will be held this afternoon at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock under the direction of G. C. Malone funeral home with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster and the Rev. C. A. Long in charge.

Military rites will be in charge of Kerley-Crossman post held at the grave in Pampa cemetery. Mr. Martin was shell-shocked and gassed in 1918 on the western front in France during the World war, and his death resulted Thursday at a Wichita Falls hospital from these

The Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will be in charge of the military rites. Survivors o Mr. Martin include his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mar-tin; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Bodkins. Mrs. Leona Haggard; three brothers, Bruce, Berteon, Pampa, and Cahrlie, Los Angeles, Calif. Active Pallbearers will be Lester

Sills, Ollie White, Jeff Lard, C. C. Sloan, Tommie White and Alva Duenkel. Honorary pallbearers will include

the following: Albert Eldridge, Roy Tinsley, C.
T. Hunkapillar, Roy Wilson, Bob
Morris, C. C. Baggerman, Alex
Schneider, Harry Wilson, John signment is the first work assignment given the local committees by the regional chamber's
central committee on public areas John, Henry Lewis, Hobart-Pipkins, Bill Crawford and J. J. Simmons.

> Mr. Martin had lived in Pamps since 1908. He was born in Saline county, Kans. He was houseman at the Schneider until he became

West seriously ill 10 days ago. pany G, 142nd infantry of the 36th

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. J. Kenney was up from

C. V. Fleming of Hoover made a

trip to Pampa yesterday

Mrs. Ivan Barnett of Miami was visitor here on Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Scott of Skellytown visited briefly here yesterday. Jerome Rapstine of White Deer

was here Saturday afternoon. E. F. Ritchey of Miami transacted!

usiness in Pampa yesterday. Mrs. John Peacock of Kingsmill was a visitor in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Boyd of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

was a Pampa shopper yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Watson of LeFors were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Matheson of White Deer visited briefly in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors was a Pampa shopping visitor vesterday.

ed business in the city on Saturday. W. P. Wilkerson of Miami made business trip to the city yester-

Harry Nash of Skellytown was looking after interests here Satur-

Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami was patient at Worley hospital Fri-

J. W. Graves of Whittenburg drove to Pampa yesterday on busi-

Mrs. Jess Tripplehorn of McLean transacted business here Friday af-

Beneva Wright of Kingsmill

transacted business in Pampa Satbe urday. Mrs. G. E. Canday of Skellytown

was a Pampa shopping visitor Sat-Mrs. C. E. Schooley of LeFors made a business trip to Pampa on

Mrs. D. Stephen of Groom made a shopping trip to the city

Woodrow Kimble of Hydro, Okla. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Tom Jame-

Fred Urbanczyk of White Deer was looking after interests in the



DOG RESCUES CHILDREN

When flames swept the frame domitory of the Tulsa (Okla.) Boys' Home, "Mike," the home's mascot, plunged into the building and awakened the carctaker and 15 youthful charges, all of whom escaped injury. Here you see "Mike" being rewarded for his valor. A. P. Bowles, Tulsa fire and police commissioner, gives him a hearty handshake while making him an honorary member of Engine Company Miss Lorraine Simmons, the commissioner's accretary, pins the fireman's badge on "Mike's" collar.

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION ON GAS CONSERVATION BELIEVED VITAL BY MANY ROYALTY OWNERS

Royalty owners in this section are n favor of a called session of the egislature to enact a law that will tand up regarding conservation of as in the Panhandle field.

The Texas common purchaser act egulating gas pipelines, insofar as t applies to ratable takings of gas, vas held invalid by a three-judge United States district court Wednes-

lay in Austin.

It is the belief here that a law passed that would withstand the at-tacks of purchasers would pay for a called session of the legislature. Tas is being taken wholesale from the Panhandle field, draining gas property where drilling has yet to take place. Gas also is going to waste into the air and by other

Producers agree that action should be taken to protect the royalty owners and the gas field in general. Many laws have been made but the one just held invalid has been the only one that has met with the approval of most parties concerned. J. M. McDonald, deputy superviser of the cil and gas division of the railway commission for the Pannandle field, declared yesterday that Mrs. C. L. Austin of Kingsmill ome action will have to be taken mmediately if the Panhandle gas field is to be saved. He says the railway commission will lead a fight to have legislative action taken to

was without power to impose au-thority with the railway commission to regulate pipelines, holding that such authority would amount to taking property without due process

Plaintiffs in the case were Texo- ley hospital Friday. ma Natural Gas company. Cities Service Gas company, North American Oil and Gas company and the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line com-

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(Continued from Page 4) Much is said about what men need today. They have always need-

ed bread, but humanity has always needed God. Just as He objectified Himself in olden times in the temple or in the tabernacle in the Jewish nation, He objectifies Himself today through Jesus Christ in his church-To attend church is to receive help, also to encourage others. Not to go is to deny oneself life's greatest essential, also, to life's greatest essential, also, to money which in a year like 1932 hinder some one else who needs either party needs badly for the en-

-C. E. Lancaster, pastor.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The lesson is the 7th and 8th chapters of the Book of Judges. The central though is sins of the nation denounced, a call for a religious reformation, a promised deliverance from foes. These lessons are interesting, because it is the transition period of a nation's life, the most of news service in recent years the influential nation the world has public in all civilized countries has

Our nation is evidently in a informed from day to day about transition period. There is a cry what is going on in the world and for leadership today. It is not clear this habit has greatly changed the contains the country. Conserting the country of the country behave the courts in the country. Conserting the country behave the vation must be established and the property cwner get justice, Mr. Mc-Donald declared.

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The court held that the legislature was without power to impose autward with the relivence of the confidence of the confid -Class Officers.

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decided on the basis of the news Mrs. May Pruitt of Clarendon was which the voters have been reading discharged as a patient from Wor- from day to day since the last elec-

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ARMY HEAD



Germany's newly appointed Minister of National Defense is General Hasse (above), commanding offi-cer of the First Army Group. He has succeeded General Groener, re-

Judge Ewing Buys Local Residence

peeches which represent emotion-highpoints of the convention pro-Judge W. R. Ewing of the 31st edings are all cut and dried beorehand.

That is particularly true of the Craven residence at 423 North Somerville and will establish his eeches of temporary chairmen alled by long custom the party residence there before the next term These speeches often of court opens in September

Judge Ewing has lived at Miami sound to the public ear like spon-taneous outbursts of wisdom, but for many years, and will continue when they are examined closely it to maintain a residence there. He will be found that they contain lit-tle that is really new, and nothing stopping at Canadian. He was court reporter of the 31st judicial district that verges on dangerous ground.

The truth is that the keynote before he began the practice of law peech is passed around among the eaders of all factors and revised of another residence in North Pampo for several years.

L. R. Cruce of Mobeetie was a Pampa visitor Thursday.

One of the most effective key-otes ever delivered was that of Warren G. Harding, in the republi-can convention of 1916. It rallied tical conventions go on is because the party after the big split of 1912, and offended neither wing. That no one has been able to suggest anything better. was accomplished, and could have been accomplished, only after the

Even some of the states which have sought logically to substitute the primary are sliding back to the convention system. Whatever may be said against it, it has a thrill about it that stirs political pulse naker, rather than a source of as nothing else can.

> PERMANENT SPECIAL GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE Mrs. Pauley - - , Mrs. Wood



Burkett Urges Money Inflation

Joe Burkett, former state senator from West Texas—Eastland, Abi-lene-Big Spring district—a candi-date for Congressman-at-Large, place Number 3, was in Pampa Sat-urday in the interest of his canurday in the interest of his can-

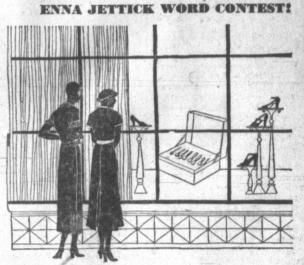
Mr. Burkett was not very optimistic about the immediate improvement of the financial situation, as he believes nothing of consequence

of circulating medium," he said. "There is not more than ten dollars per capita now in actual circulation, whereas, in 1929 when this panic started there was around \$70 per capita in circulation. Money was gradually been withdrawn from circulation making it extremely scarce and outrageously high, while at the same time our commodity prices have gradually fallen in prices

until commodities are ruinously low and means bankruptcy for the pro-ducer. It is absolutely impossible to pay high debts with cheap commodities. In 1929 and 1930 cotton was bringing 12 to 14 cents per he believes nothing of consequence can or will be accomplished until Congress makes provision for the immediate inflation of the currency.

pound, and the farmer netted about \$40 per bale—now he nets about \$10 per bale—therefore it will require four times as much cotton to pay his debts as formerly. Other "Money is our financial life-blood and, of course, business cannot have at least four billion dollars flourish without a sufficient amount new money in circulation."

Win a Chest of Silver!



50 piece chest Oneida Community Par Plate, guaranteed for 35 years.

SECOND PRIZE: Beautiful Oneida Community Par Plate Steak THIRD PRIZE:

our choice of a pair of Enna Jettick Shoes. Come in, get your free entry blank and explanations! The Enna Jettick Word Contest is a fascinating game! How many words can you

make from the letters contained in this slogan:

WEAR ENNA JETTICK SHOES

IRY your skill. Cer out your paper and pencil. It's simple Here are a few: are, eat, ear, jet, ten, etc. Entries must be left at our store before closing, June 25th or portmarked not later the midnight, June 25th 1932. The prizes will be awarded as soon as it is possible to check carefully all entries.

Enna Jettick Shoes are smart for all occasions and are made in sizes to fit any foot. They are created for energetic women who want to go and do without fatigue. The prices are \$5 and \$6 - none higher. "You need no longer be told that you have an

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Hot Meals

While it is necessary that we eat to live, it is NOT necessary for us to eat hot food which makes us more uncomfortable than other use when the weather is warm. Crisp salads, cold meats, frozen desserts and sparkling chilldrinks made possible by electric refrigeration can whet our appetites and cause

us to look forward to meals as a time of pleasant refreshment rather than a necessary duty.

Your electric refrigeration dealer will be glad to tell you about his refrigerator.

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BROOKLYN DODGERS BEAT CARDS AND TAKE FIRST

BROOKLYN, June 11 (A)-Th Brooklyn Dodgers clambored into the first division of the National eague by the slim margin of one percentage point as they clouted the St. Louis Cardinals into submission by a 12 to 3 count to open their series.

Freddy Heimach, making his first start of the season, limited the Cards to five hits, all but one of them in the seventh and eighth in-nings. Danny Taylor and Hack Wilson led the assault on Derringer and Lindsey, the worst sufferers mong four Cardinal pitchers.

Andy Reese and Al Lopez got into

a tangle on the base paths after Lindsey had crowded the corners in the fifth and both were knocked out in the collision. After they recovered. Dopez was called cut for interefernce, two runs which had crossed the plate were called back and then Taylor smacked a liner to deen center for a homer.

St. Louis100 000 110— 3 5 1 Brooklyn340 040 10x—12 12 1 Derringer, Lindsey, Sherdel, Stout and Wilson; Heimach and Lopez

Braves Blasted

BOSTON, June 11 (A)-Triples by Johnny Moore in the first and Gudat in the second blasted the Braves out of first place today and gave the Cubs a 2 to 1 victory in the first game of their current Boston series. The victory put the Cubs in first place by half a game.

The Cubs fielded sensationally behind Warneke's fine pitching. Spohrer, Hargrave.

NEW YORK, June 11 (A)-Southpaw Bill Walker outlasted Southpaw Larry French today and the Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4, for their fifth straight victory. Mell Ott's homer with two aboard in the fifth supplied the winning runs.

The victory put New York into fifth place tie with St. Louis and only one point behind Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh.010 000 021-4 7 . 010 131 00x-6 10 (French, Swift and Grace, Padden; Walker and Hogan.

Divide Couple

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (AP)— Cincinnati divided a double bill with the Phillies today, the Reds losing the first game 6 to 3 and winning

Steady pitching by Jim Elliott, coupled with heavy hitting by his Jim Elliott team mates, including home runs by Klein and Hurst, gave the Phils their victory. Klein's circuit clout was his 15th of the season.

In the second game Benton had

the better hand of the mound duel with Collins. 010 000 002-3 11 Cincinnati Philadelphia . 000 220 11x-6 12

Frey, Ogden and Lombardi: J. Elliott and V. Davis.

Second game: Cincinnati ..002 000 100-4 10 010 000 002-3 11 1 Philadelphia Benton and Manion; Collins, Han sen and V. Davis.

Kiwanis Baseball Game Scheduled For Next June 19

The annual baseball game sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis club two years ago. will be played June 19, it was announced yesterday morning. All the choice of a winner, despite the proceeds will be turned over to tremendous improvement in destate each of whom set would be the choice of a winner, despite the configuration of the University of Iowa, and Jack Keller of Ohio set would be the choice of a winner, despite the configuration of the University of Iowa, and Jack Keller of Ohio set would be the choice of a winner, despite the configuration of the University of Iowa and Jack Keller of Ohio set would be the choice of a winner, despite the configuration of the University of Iowa and Jack Keller of Ohio set would be the choice of a winner, despite the configuration of the University of Iowa and Iowa a the crippled children's fund of the fense and punching power Schmel-

lub. Ing displayed in knocking out Young cords.

Teams to be seen in action will be Stribling in Cleveland last summer. Sali the Magnolia "Mags" of Pampa and the shoulders has added to his in the 120-yard high hurdles when play for the fund and to take no clouting powers, and he still is reches skimmed over the barriers in money for services. Preparations ognized as a great heavyweight 14.1 seconds to knock three-tenths are being made to handle the larg- when the mood is on him. est crowd of the season. Admission will be 50 cents. The game will be called at 3 o'clock on Magnolia diamond at the east end of Foster ave-

The teams have met three times already this season with the Pampa team in the win column twice out of the three encounters. The three games were won by one run margins. Both nines have been strengthened since the last encounter and a fast game is in store. Both teams have defeated the Texaco Stars and Skellytown, two of the strangest teams in this section

Manager Rusty Cahill of the Magnolias says he will field the strongfrom the banks of the Red river.

Big Lake Youth In Golfing Finals for the invaders by defeating Dorothy Round of Great Britain in the

SAN ANGELO, June 11 (P)—Jack
Eatterwhite, Big Lake youngster
beat Charlie Quail, of Post, 1931
champion of the West Texas Golf
victories by defeating Helen Jacobs, association, one up. to enter the fi-nals of the association tourney Sun-lary contents by deleating Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, and Mrs. M. R. King promptly made it a pair by subduday against Jimmie Phillips, of Ranger. Phillips, medalist, beat 6-1.

W. A. Moncrief, of Fort Worth, on the 18th hole in the concluding doubles tilt saw the 19th hole in the semi finals. Satterwhite shot 72, one over par, in the match with the former champion. Quail shot 73.

NET CAMPAGN CLOSES NEW YORK, June 11. (P)—A two-months campaign destined to carry Uncle Sam's Davis cup team into the inter-zone finals at Paris clostoday as wilmer Allison and nny Van Ryn completed the Tourt of Brazil's best at Forst Hills. Closing the three-day series, which saw the United States victor-lous in all five matches, Allison defeated Ricardo Pernambuco, 6-1, 6-0, and Van Ryn subdued Ivo Simone, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

DALLAS, June 11. (A)—President native fexan and has spent many lattive fexan and has spent many communism. Although represented by counter, native fexan and has spent many communism within its own territory does not wane.

L. L. Farber, who has had charge from the umpire staff of the Texas of the United store here for the League because of ill health. Frank communism within its own territory does not wane.

When a red flag was hoisted on a minaret of the Suleimainie mosque here, it came down in a hurry and the hoister was hustled to jail. He was but one of 20 Turkish distributing communistic tracts.

COLLINS NOW WHIFFS TEXAS BAD MEN



"rough house", Ranger Rip Collins already has two strikes on Texas "bad men," if any throwing objects are handy. He's the same Collins who was bending curves for the St. Louis Browns last year. Collins, shown above in his head gear of his two professions, is spending a year with the famed man hunters to rebuild his physique for baseball.

He figures his gun-toting activities with the state's picturesque buddies during Rip's days as a base-law-enforcing 'arm' will put him in the pink of condition for furbar heachell cheest 1922 ther baseball about 1933.

SCHMELING HOLDS TO

HIS NORMAL

TRIM

moters, and perhaps the fighters

Almost completely without bene-

fit of ballyhoo, Sharkey has boxed

himself down to a mere 205 pounds in his training camp at Orange-

tained since he defeated Sharkey for the title on a foul in four rounds

Yank Lassies In

Net Victories By

Narrow Margin

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 11. (A) The United States tennis lassies

day's first match by scores of 6-2,

Betty Nuthall team with Mrs. Whit-

tingstall to defeat Mrs. Moody and Sarah Palfrey, 6-3, 14-16, 10-8.

Thus Mrs. Moody's trusty racket enabled the United States to win its

first Wightman cup victory at Wimbledon since 1926 and to take

UMPIRE HAS RESIGNED

themselves.

behind the four-hit pitching of Paul Andrews, who made his debut for the tail-enders.

her baseball about 1933.

He had not been feeling clipper noted with interest rise of General sharper."

General Sterling and Rip were buddies during Rip's days as a base-pall novie on the A. & M. team.

NEGRO BREAKS

Marquette Flier Is Hailed As Second Paddock As He Levels Records.

CHICAGO, Jne 11 (AP)-Uncle Sam, an ebony phantom of the cinder path, is a cinch to be a member of your Olympic team.

NEW YORK, June 11. (P)—Un-eralded and unsung, Max Schmel-ycuth from Marquette university, ing's heavyweight title defense who in two amazing races today against Jack Sharkey in Madison eclipsed three world records and Square Garden's big bowl on Long tied another, as Indiana won the Island June 21 came down to the national collegiate athletic associafinal week of preparation today still tion track and field championship a mystery to the faithful, the pro- with 56 points.

Metcalfe shattered the world marks for the 220-yard dash, the 100 meters, the 200 meters and ited the accepted world record of 9.5 seconds for the century. Metcalfe's performance, topping an afternoon of teckless record breaking, was burg, N. Y., while the champion, at Kingston, N. Y., has paced himself along at the same even physical trim, 189 pounds, that he has mainworld records for the 100 and 220 in one afternoon back in 1921.

Mitca'le was the cutstanding performer, although not much ahead state, each of whom set world re-

Saling, the flashy hawkeye, gave of a second from a second from the accepted world mark made the accepted world mark made by Earl Thomson of Dartmouth in 1920. Keller also knocked a hurdle re-cord into the discard when he galloped over the 200-yard low hurdles in 22.7 seconds. The old accepted mark is 23 seconds flat.

Aviation Cadet In Tennis Victory

completed their triumph over England in the tenth Wightman cup matches today, but only by the narrow margin of four matches to a star of the British team. three and after the British team pate in the Texas district amateur three and after the British team had rallied stubbornly to capture the final three matches.

Date in the Leads there, won the men's singles championship today Mrs. Helen Wills Moody saved the situation and clinched the series

Muhlheisen, former intercollegi-ate national champion, was teamed up in the doubles with his flying partner, Lieut. J. Helms, an officer at the nation's largest aviation field.
They were defeated by Hugh Dunlap of Cleburne and Albert Love of Dallas in closely contested sets. The

scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, The flying racquet wielder de-feated Jesse Pfieffer of San Antonio 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 for the single

Fred Fenn Goes To New Position

Fred Fenn, for the past four years employed by the J. C. Penny company here, has accepted the position as manager of the local United Dry UMPIRE HAS RESIGNED

Goods store here. Mr. Fenn is a

DALLAS, June 11. (P)—President native Texan and has spent many

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 3-4, Philadelphia 6-3. Pittsburgh 4, New York 6.

Chicago C. Double		*	
Chicago 2, Boston 1. Standing Tod			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	30	22	.566
Eoston	30	33	.566
Fittsburgh	24	24	.500
Brooklyn	27	28	.491
St. Louis		26	.490
New York	24	25	.490
Fhiladelphia			455
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Where They Play Today St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3. Boston 4, Chicago 1. New York 3, Cleveland 6.

Washington 12, St. Louis			school, said that an eight-reel, sixty
Standing Today			minute slow motion picture of the
W.	L.	Pct.	Notre Dame-Southern California
New York 35	16	.686	game would be shown in connection
Washington 32	22	.593	with the school. Anderson will be
Philadelphia 30	23	.566	accompanied by Marchmon
Cleveland 29	24	.547	Schwartz, all American quarterback,
			and possibly by Frank Cariedeo,
St. Louis 25	26	.490	fermer all American quarterback
Chicago 17	33	.340	who was recently named head coach
Boston 10	40	.200	at the University of Missouri.
Where They Play Tod	lay		Glenn S. (Pop) Warner of Stan-

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9, Toledo 6. Kansas City 5, Columbus 3. St. Paul 0, Louisville 1. Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knoxville 4; Atlanta 5. Memphis 2-3; Birmingham 5-1 2nd game 7 innings.) Nashivlle-Chattanooga, rain. Little Rock 6, New Orleans 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle 6; Portland 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston at Tyler, rain. Galveston at Longview, rain. San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 4. Beaumont 1, Dallas 2.

Today's Standing .660 .621 .579 Dallas 34 .448 San Antonio 24 35 Tyler 20 38 Where They Play Today 20 38

Houston at Tyler, doubleheader. Galveston at Longview, double-Beaumont at Dallas, night. San Antonio at Fort Worth, night.

Turks Fight Red Tenets But Nurse Soviet Amity ISTANBUL (A)-The Turkish na- ch tionalist government's friendship 36-holes. with soviet Russia waxes stronger every year, but its fight against

RUTH'S HOMER FUT /LE CLEVELAND, June 11 (P)—Babe Ruth's eighteenth home run of the

in the first inning, proved only a temporary annoyance to Wesley Ferrell today and the big right WILL BE SITES hander went on to pitch a six-hit game while the Indians rallied to FOR TILTS

Pampa baseball fans will have to The Indians got to George Pipgras go to Skellytown or LeFors for their in the fifth and drove him from the favorite pastime today. The Mag-nolia "Mags" will be in Skellytown hill three innings later after he nad playing a rubber game with the Oilers of that city. LeFors will be at New York... .. 210 000 000-3 6 1 Dieveland000 021 12x-6 13 2 Pipgras and Dickey; Ferrell and home to the Texola-Willow, Okla. club, winners of the Amarillo tour-

coming with Combs on base

defeat the New York Yankees, 6 to

Convert Safeties

Four-Hit Hurling

Andrews and Tate; Gaston, Dag-

Throws Place Away

Bridges' wildness in the opening in-

place in the first division of the

American league today as they drop-

In the opening inning the Ath-

Freitas, who went the route for

LUBBOCK, June 11. (A)-Indica-

tions that the second annual Texas Tech coaching school, scheduled July 11-22, would excel the 1931

empetus today when Russell Smith,

assistant coach at Tech and busi-ness manager of the school, an-

neunced that 153 coaches from 25 states had filed letters of registra-

believe about 500 coaches will regis-

With one month to go promoters

In a recent letter to Smith

Heartly (Hunk) Anderson of Notre

Dame, one of the instructors of the school, said that an eight-reel, sixty

ford is the other principal instruc-tor. He will be accompanied by his

assistants, Chuck Winterbirn and Tiny Thornhill. Jack Meagher of Rice Institute will be on hand.

Still another principal is Dr. For-rest (Phog) Allen of the University

of Kansas, who will teach basket-

ball and lecture on the treatment

of injuries. Twenty-six coaches from Kansas already have register-

Links Will Play

By The Associated Press

naments will be for public link players. The first will be the sec-

ond annual Texas Women's Municipal Colf association tournament at the Wichita Falls Weeks Park golf club from June 20 to the 25.

The second will be the Texas pub lic Golf Links association state championship for men at the Hous-

ton Herman Park course from July 2 to the 3. The Wicnita Falls event

will be match play. The Houston tournament will be medal competi-

The Wichita Falls tournament

will be without a defending cham-

pion. Mrs. F. C. Rochon of Wich-

ita Falls won last year but since has

joined a country club and is not

eligible for this year's competition. With Mrs. Rochon out of the pic-

ture, the titular tournament is ex-

pected to be a free-for-all, and should produce decidedly interest-

Although represented by cou

competition. All matches will 18-holes, except finals in the ampionship flight, which will be

Texas' next two major golf tour-

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etics scored five runs on one hit.

the Athletics, allowed seven hits.

Coaching School

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DETROIT, June 11 (A)-Tommy

lia and Berry.

and Hayworth

nament last year. Both games should be what fans ST. LOUIS, June 11 (P)—Lloyd Brown was safely hit 13 times today, like to see. The "Mags" and Oilers have each won games by small margins and both have their eyes on the but the Washington Senators converted 15 safeties to a dozen runs to defeat the St. Louis Browns 12 to third and last encounter. Manager Rusty Cahill will probably start Voss Bettencourt and Campbell smocked on the mound against the Oilers. homers in the ninth for a spectne-Burke will be held in reserve. The homers in the ninth for a spectre-ular but futile ending for the Skellytown hurler had not been Browns, after Manush had made a named last night.

circuit clout for the Senators. Washington ..100 200 324—12 15 0 Lefty Freshour, Dallas Indian now with LeFors, will be Manager Ed-.001 000 003- 12 13 4 die Pullain's choice for duty against Brown and Spencer, Maple; Her- the Oklahoma champions. The Inbert, Gray Polli and Ferrell, Ben-gough. Ben-dians has a pretty assortment of curves mixed with a fast and slow ball that is pretty to watch. He is a graceful performer and a good hit-CHICAGO, June 11 (P)—The Boston Red Sox took the first game of ter. Manager Pullian will be be-hind the bat.

the series today from the Chicago White Sox, by the score of 4 to 1 The Texola-Willow team broke even in a series with the Amarillo White Sox recently. Both LeFors and the Oklahomans have their prepers set on the tournament Milt Gaston, making his first championship this year.

HOPES TO EARN FUNDS TO SEE **OLYMPIC RACE**

Having paced Glen Dawson of Oklahoma U. in the latter's training for the 2,000-meter race at the Olympic games, Sam Kieth of Pamthe season for Dallas. He was oppa is wondering how to see the big posed by Collier who hurled four hit event himself. He is trying to get ball. enough lawns to mow and trim at

LOTT WINS TITLE

Philadelphia . 500 000 101—7 10 0 Detroit 010 100 010—3 7 3 Freitas and Cochrane; Bridges MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11. (A)-In a spectacular exhibition of ten-nis, George Lott, Chicago star, won the national clay courts champion and struck at Greenberg's chin. San Antonio ... 100 600 100—2 7 ship here today over Bryan Grant, Then schoolboy Rowe, Beaumont's Fort Worthou. ... 003 060 10x—4 7 Atlanta, who threatened the tournament favorite at every turn of the match.

Atlanta, who threatened the tournament favorite at every turn of the match.

Locals Under Banner of Red Deer Course for Out-of-Town Contest.

Pampa golfers, good and bad, will SKELLYTOWN, LE FORS be in Borger this afternoon playing with the Red Deer course team. The Pampa team will leave from Pampa Drug No. 1 and Fatheree Drug No. 4 at 11 o'clock. Play will start at 1 o'clock.

> Every Pampa player will be matched with a Borger man who Juan Carlos Zabala, the "hare of shoots a similar score according to the Argentina Pampas." dashed of the Red Deer course who will lead the Pampa team. The Borger course has been worked over re-cently and will be in excellent condition, it has been learned.

Mr. Heath believes he will have 35 golfers on his team. There will be plenty of cars to take those who do not have a way to go. A return match will be played

here next Sunday. Tommy White, citychampion, will be Number 1 of the Pampa team this afternoon. Tom Perkins, runner-up, will be his partner in the first foursome. Other players will be ranked according to

The Borger course is reported to be one of the "hilliest and rockiest" in the country.

Steers Battle With Fists And

DALLAS, June 11 (AP)-Featured by a ten minute free for all fight between every member of both teams, the Dallas Steers beat Beaumont here tonight, 2-1. It was the first game of a crucial series between the first place Exporters and the third place Steers.

George Murray pitched eight-hit baseball to win his tenth game of

The fight started in the first of \$1 each to pay his way. His home address is 645 North Hobart.

The light started in the light of the ninth. Greenbergh, Beaumont's giant first baseman, hit a grounder and was tossed out at first. Bonura it all over the place to pluck seven and was tossed out at first. Bonura it all over the place to pluck seven throw, Greenberg ran into the Dallas first sacker, knocking him to the ground. Bonura regained his feet runs.

STNOR ZABALA DASHES OVER HIGHWAY WITH EASE

CHICAGO, June 11. (A)-Sener Mark Heath, owner and manager over the heavily trayeled concrete of the Red Deer course who will highways of Chicago's south shore today with such a burst of speed and stamina that he recorded the fastest 15-miles marathon run in America's history.

Senor Zabala streaked over the route in the record smashing time of one hour, 20 minutes, 37 2-5 seconds and might have shattered the 30-year-old world mark if he had

speeded up during the last mile. When he finished, he had miss the world record of 1:20 4-5 established at London in 1902 by F. Appleby of Great Britain, by the margin of only 36.6 seconds. But they couldn't deny him the new American mark. He had broken the old one, established by Charles Pores of New York in 1918 at 1:23.24 2-5 with consummate ease.

State employes of Montana contributed nearly \$45,000 to the American Red Cross during the winter for drought relief work in counties

Visitors in Pampa yesterday included Miss Emil Brewer of Canyon, Mrs. J. E. Williams of Dallas, and Miss Elizabeth Walsh of White

Ballanfant and Galloway could restore order. 000 000 001-1 8 0 Beaumont !

.000 000 02x-2 4 0 Collier and Reiber; Murray and Powers.

Wins With Cats FORT WORTH, June 11 (A)-Loping George Loepp loped over from Dallas in time today to lead his new pals, the Cats, to a 4-2 vichad to reach for the throw and while Benura was stretched out for the throw, Greenberg ran into the to drive in the tying and winning

it was ten minutes before Umpires Other games postponed-rain

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Classes will start Monday, June 20, in a club room provided by the Tarpley Music Store. Just send in your application this week and be ready to start Monday, June 20. The lessons are absolutely free, the only expense being for music and materials which you use and keep.

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LACK OF PARENTAL INTEREST IN SCOUTING DEPLORED—BOYS ARE ADVANCED IN RANK HERE

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dently

Speakers deplored the lack of parental interest in their boys at a Boy Scout Court of Honor in the district courtroom in the city hall Friday night. Judge W. R. Ewing, the chief speaker of the evening, declared that the boys of today would be the men of tomorrow and that it is the duty, of the parents hall and the blurger for the state of the state of the blurger for the state of the state of the blurger for the state of the state o that it is the duty of the parents to help their boys, who are really anxious to become good men.

"If there is a scandalous trial in "If there is a scandalous trial in ourt, half the business men can eave their stores to attend, but then it comes to helping the boy ecome a man they can't get away," doge Ewing declared. "There hould be more interest taken in ur boys, particularly the Boy leants of they have brief allows. boys, particularly the Boy outs, as they have high aims that

"Boys, follow the principals of the Boy Scout oath and law and you follow the principals of ill never go wrong."

Other speakers were the Rev. A. A. Hyde, president of the Adobe Walls council, Mayor W. A. Bratton, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, and others. Four boys were recommended for the rank of Eagle Scout. They were Melvin Qualls, Tom Sweatman, Smith Wise, Jr., and Edward Scott all of troop 15. Presbyterian church. Four boys were raised to the first class and the same number to the second class rank.

The following merit badges were Automobiling-Melvin Qualls and Tom Sweatman, troop 15. Beef production-Everett Vander-

berg, troop 18.

Bird study—Melvin Qualls, troop

Booking binding-Jim Bob Johnson, troop 15.

Camping—Edward Scott, troop 15.

Civics—Hubert E. Goodwin, assis-

tant scoutmaster troop 4, Tom Sweatman, troop 15. Cooking—Melvin Qualis and Tom

Sweatman, troop 15. Sweatman, troop 15.
Farm home planning—Edward
Scott and Otto Rice, Jr., troop 15.
Life saving—Melvin Qualls Edward Scott, Tom Sweatman and Smith Wise, Jr., troop 15.
Pathfinding—Jim Bob Johnson

Safety—Otto Rice. Jr., troop 15. Scholarship—Smith Wise, Jr., and Otto Rice, Jr., troop 15 and Hubert E. Goodwin, troop 4, Swimming—Tom Sweatman and

Melvin Qualls, troop 15: Carving-Jim Bob Johnson, dwork-Edward Scott, troop

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lecting 10 men to compose their respective companies, and will invite them to be at the early bird breakfast at 7 o'clock, Monday among the lawyers, the doctors. morning June 20.
Interest is widespread in the

Scouting movement here and those from, need to help you. And I suppersons interviewed state that pose they will, with your encourage-munity now than at any other time in the history of Pampa:

Other workers in the "Better Citi- I constitute the foundation and

zenship Army" who are already on they the superstructure. Once that the job in definite capacities are olin E. Hinkle and Roger McConsuperstructure will also crack and Hinkle, colonel in charge of crumble in dismal misery. the gas troops, is training several I can't exsect to get acquainted majors and captains to assist him with many of you in the short time in his educational publicity camthat is left before the primaries. If paign and McConnell, colonel in you let me know when there are charge of the heavy artillery, will soon have his regiment recruited to full strength. J. O. Gillham, colonel

Lee Bobbitt, a former speaker of men's Bible class and civic leader of training program of the Boy Scout day.

All other men interested in the boys. "The future citizens of Pampa,? are urged to make themselves available for service to the end that this campaign will be brought to a Ruth, of Canadian speedy and successful close. Shoppers on Saturda

THERE THEY ARE ...

IS YOUR DOG AMONG

THAT LOT? LOOK

AND SEE !!

BANKERS-

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ing play for the drive through the Three Addresses

The barbecue is set for 6 o'clock and the dance for 8:30 o'clock. Three interesting addresses are on the program for Tuesday morning. James Shaw, commissioner of the state department of banking, wil open the meeting. He will be fol-lowed by Lyall Barnhart, comptrollthree kinds of producers-drouth hail, and the blizzard for the farm-er and rancher; and the dry hole er of the First National Bank and Trust company of Oklahoma City, who will talk on The "By-Products"

of the monthly state. That's enough punishment for anyone trying to make himself use-Grain, will be the topic anyone trying to make himself useful in his lifetime to his fellowman, and an honest provider of bread, clothing, and shelter for his family. But if the law, made by erring human beings, provides that the owner of land must pay 80 per cent of the taxes gathered in the state while at the same time other forms of wealth that can be hidden from by Tom F. Connelly of Clarendon. Committee reports will be received and officers elected before the ses-

The hosts to the convention are the First National bank and the senior and Junior chambers of commerce. The public is invited commerce. The public is invited and urged to attend the business sessions in the city auditorium, but the barbecue and dance must be limited because of the large convention attendance

easier money, pay only 20 percent; when it is possible for powerful combinations to come into the state and carry on their traffic such a manner that no independent oil producer, who almost always is the

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must figure on being squeezed out and possibly bankrupted; when leakage of state funds thus plugged these same powerful combinations is saving the state hundreds of can successfully pilfer oil and gas from under the wells of royalty duced cost of government." He said owners and nothing can be done the fee system "is preparing bills about it just because the law is infor introduction in the next legisishment than we producers ought to stand for. There is no one that can successfully justify that sort sonable salary basis.

Farming and ranching and oil system, under its present manage-production are the sole guarantee ment, "has been revolutionized agriof the existence and solvency of culturally, industrially, financially, this district. Take away their op-

this district. Take away their opportunity to survive in a respectable manner and you have a waste before you. That is the long and the short of it.

I am a farmer in Collinasworth county, working like sin, like the prest of you producers, trying to make an honest living and rear my children to a useful citizenship. I have felt the handicap recited above on my own hide fully and I am voicing the producer's sense of outrage at such a state of affairs.

In an a farmer in Collinasworth to the policy I have followed which lets in the dark prison walls the sunlight of hope, conditioned, however, this is a peculiar turn of ever, this is a peculiar turn of the policy I have followed which lets in the dark prison walls the sunlight of hope, conditioned however, on hard work and good be-havior," he said. "Gemencies have been granted strictly on the merits of the prisoners, after careful study and recommendations by the board of particular turn of ever, this is a peculiar turn of the p

voicing the producer's sense of outrage at such a state of affairs.

He said he favored relieving countain the race for state ties of their bonded indebtedness representative for the 122 legislative incurred in building state highways through allotment of a portion of district. If am doing so because through allotment of a portion of not a few friends insist that I have the ability, a fair share of common purpose provided it can be done decency among men, and the "guts,"

constitutionally.
"I will do all in my power to give for the task of a state representa-tive and that therefore I ought to offer myself to the voters of this tutional way and I favor submitting I am talking to you producers who create the wealth of the district, and to your wives. If you think that my 13 years of farming have taught me some economic sense like the some economic sense like the translation of the producers of the Brooks bill," Governor Sterling said.

have taught me some economic sense, like it must have done to lation regulating trucks on public highways: efforts made to relieve agriculture; administration of con-servation rules in the east Texas among the lawyers, the doctors, preachers, merchants, and so on, oil field; enactment of laws pro-viding for development by the state who know where the wealth comes of river beds in the oil fields; establishment of a child welfare bureau; legislation which "simplifies, and and I all of us together make up makes cheaper to the litigant court procedure and litigation," and other matters.

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in charge of the regiment of engi-neers, will soon have plans to sub-farmer got nowhere because he was the was one of the first eleven men mit to General Walker that will not represented either in the legistover the success of the entire lature or by a llobby. Everybody else was represented both ways, and he paign for funds to make possible character building and citizenship and citizenship

Mr. Sartin also advocated the restoration of silver as a monetary

A cotton boll weevil was found erty. Mrs. S. E. Allison and daughter, drinking from a wash basin in a cuth, of Canadian were Pampa Greensboro, N. C., department store.

WELL, ARE YOU SURE

UP? PERHAPS YOU

MIGHT BE MISTAKEN ..

YOUR DOG WAS PICKED

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



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from Septimus Banks, Morrow but-ler, whom Walsh described as having an "affectionate attachment for Miss Sharpe."

Shortly after Miss Sharpe drank oison yesterday because she feared a fourth questioning by police, her employer, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, reiterated her faith in the servant

However, police reiterated Miss Sharpe had identified a photograph of Brinkert has her companion on the night ride.
"Has Brinkert given any infor-

mation tending to link him with the kidnaping?" Inspector Walsh was asked "No, not up to this time." he re-plied, "but he will remain here for the time being. This thing is pretty-

much of a puzzle. Our inquiry isn't "Brinkert denies that he has ever been in New Jersey. And he denied flatly that he knew Miss Sharpe or her sister. He said he had never seen them nor even heard of them

up to yesterday."
Walshi said a fourth member of the automobile party of March 1. an Elmer Johnson of Closter, would be

THEFTS-

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present force did not permit police to patrol the residential districts as frequently and thoroughly as they might otherwise. He pointed out that a gang of thieves would certainly know the whereabouts of the police and while the latter were in one section of the city, the thieves could be looting cars and residences in another. He asked the cooperation of citi-

zens in protecting their own prop-

William Hall of Noelette was a Pampa visitor Friday.

NOSIR, I'M NOT MISTAKEN MY

TAKE HER AWAY ... SHE WAS

A GREAT BIG DOG ... HAD

BLACK EARS AND

BIG FEET!

BROTHER SAW THE DOS CATCHER

GOOD RAINS ARE MAKING

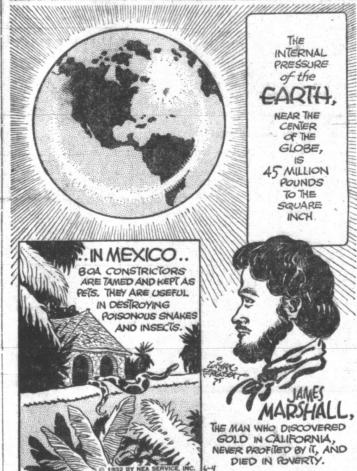
Good rains since planting of grass | Panhandle. on Harvester park by Lon L. Blan-

last 40 years has it failed to rain GRASS GROW ON FIELD in the first ten days of June in the

SHERIFF IS INDICTED seet, manager of the Frontier Days AUSTIN, June 11 (P)—F. O. Filp-celebration, have assured a thick pen, former sheriff of Hopkins counturf for the football team.

The last rains were of one-third three cases in connection with alinch Thursday night and half an leged illegal collection of fees while have not only Miller's story but the inch Friday night. Mr. Blanscet he was in office by a Travis county story of Miss Minners, who was on said that only a few times in the grand jury today.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BOA CONSTRICTORS are not poisonous. Although they can inflict severe wounds with their teeth, the bite usually heals quite The teeth are used mainly to catch and hold prey, and are pointed backwards. Boas devour their prey whole, but not until they have first crushed out all life by wrapping their great coils around the victim's body. Because of the peculiar construction of the jaw, a boa constrictor can swallow an object four times the normal diameter of its throat.

SAY ED ... DID YOU HAVE BIG DOG, HUH? ... OH, YES ! BUT A PARTY CAME IN AND BOUGHT A BIS DOS WITH BLACK THE DOG BEFORE I GOT EARS AND BIG FEET. HERE IN THE POUND? A CHANCE TO LOOK IT OVER GOOD ... THAT DOG THIS BOY SAYS YOU IS GONE! PICKED THE SOLD? YOU DOG UP CAN'T SELL MY DOG LIKE THAT!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I CAN

SOON FIND

MY POODLE

ALL RIGHT

MR. DOG-

CATCHER!



Yours cordially,

shoppers on Saturday.

Richard Wischkaemper.

Shamrock, Texas.

GEE! SHE ISN'T

IN THAT CROWD

ANYWHERE

ECONOMY!



By Blosser



that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.
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and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding

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For Rent

FOR RENT-Nine-room rooming house furnished. Hot and cold shower. Well located. Will lease cheap to right parties. Write owner, J. B. Harris, Dumas, Texas.

FCR RENT-Three-room duplex nicely furnished, private bath, bills paid. \$25 per month. Inquire

FOR RENT-Three-room house. Close in on pavement. \$8 per month. Partly furnished. Hot and cold shower, Call Hester's Studio. 58-1p

extra nice. Private bath and garage optional, possibly kitchen and dining room privileges. 921 N. Somerville. Phone 685. 57-20 FOR RENT-Four-room modern apartment. Garage. 125 Sunset Drive. Phone 1178. 56-30 FOR RENT-Five-room modern house at 1107 East Francis. See W. D. Martin, 221 E. Brown.

FOR RENT-Five-room furnished house with garage, all bills paid, electric washer, overstuffed living room suite, hardwood floors, good location, one-half block from paving. Reasonable rent to responsible party with small family. Located 212 North Nelson. Inquire at rear. FOR RENT—2. 3. and 4-room

apartments with garage, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1287-W. FOR RENT - Six-room moden

furnished house. Servant's quar-ters. Inquire 418 W. Browning. 48-tfc FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished

duplex. Private bath. 1006 East Francis.

For Sale

FOR SALE-R. C. A. 9-tube superfinest built. Bargain. See O. C. at Pampa NEWS or call at ff-dh 421 N. Gray.

FOR SALE-350 acres choice smooth wheat land, all in wheat. Extra good well and mill. Large grainery chiltree county, 8 miles east of Perryton. Owner, Box 428, Mexia

FOR SALE—Furniture for light housekeening. Cheap. Also garage. 108 South Wynne St. FOR SALE — Upright Hamilton piano in A-1 condition. \$50 cash. eal bargain. 509 E. Short St. 57-3p

FOR SALE-Have stock of Whippet and Willys-Knight parts to close out at below jobbers cost. Some Essex, Ford and Hup 6 parts at give away prices and very low prices cn all automobile repairing. Gene Shelton Garage, 123 South Cuyler, or second door west bus station.

FOR SALE-Barber shop and Silver Moon Cafe in White Deer, Pricedo sell. Terms. Orren Harrah White Deer.

Miscellaneous

CHILDREN'S Nursery-312 1-2 N Cuyler. Mrs. John Tracy. 35-260 MARION HOTEL, rooms: Per week \$2.00-\$2.50. Board \$5.00. Two room apartments, \$4.50. 500 North Frost SPIRITUAL Readings and Mes-

sages, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 15th and 16th, 8 p m. Mrs. Kenworthy accompanied by Mable Gross. Phone 1297-W. 115 N Wynne Street.

Wanted

WANTED-200 lawn mowers to sharpen. Electric sharpener. Doton's Blacksmith Shop, That and Ballard. WANTED-Living room suite. Good condition. Readynable. Apply 208 1-2-B North Somerville. 58-10 WANTED-To trade almost new radio for used piano. WANTED—If unemployed and want to work see Mr. Ross, Wilson Drug 300 South Cuyler. 58-1c WANTED Poultry and eggs. Pampa Poultry and Egg. 218 W. Craven. Phone 221. For Trade

FOR TRADE- Have four new 1932 model Atwater-Kent radios. Wil rade for good used furniture. Call

"Swance River" and "Carry M3 Back to Of Virginny" are, accord-ing to radio records, the two songs nost popularly used as

Political Announcements

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

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election) D. R. HENRY For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON
CLEM V. DAVIS
JOHN B. WILLIAMS

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-election)
THOS. O. KIRBY

Justice of the Peace, Place 1; JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) Constable Precinct 2.
JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)
For County Tax Asses
EWING LEECH

(Re-election)
For Tax Collector:
T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)
For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET
(Re-election)
C. E. PIPES.

Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE

Of Mobeetie II. B. HILL Of Shamroe! County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

(Re-election PHILIP WOLFA C. E. CARY For Associate Justice of the Court Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON

Of Amarille A. B. MARTIN Of Plainview. For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH. Shamrock.

RAYMOND ALLRED (Re-election) presentative 122 District: RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER

CORO re Meal for Your Trees and Shrubs Lawn Stark & McMillen Phone 205

Automobile Loans Refinancing—Straight Loans
Carson Loftus Frank D. Thompson Malone Office Bldg. Opposite Postoffice Phone

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E.Z. TEMMS

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Small and Large
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REPAIRING GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION 116 North Cuyler St. PAMPA TYPEWRITER

EXCHANGE L. B. AUTRY, Mgr.

Faulkner After Another Trophy

Faulkner won low score again and as new members were Mr. White took the new trophy home with and Mr. Hunkapillar. him. He must win it a second time pefore he gains permanent posses-

The first trophy was the "hearts" sell by Foster of Virginia Military (pardon the pun) desire of the institute in 1925 has not been brokclub's members for over a year. en. Finally, Mr. Faulkner was asked to join the club. He gave them fair Save warning. It was not long before he Pampa.

The Southern Conference recor of 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash

Save money-do your trading in

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SYNOPSIS: Jerry Calhoun in a sigh-powered airplane, with a detective and a friend, is following the hydroplane of a mysterious kidnaping gang. The abductors have captured Nancy Wentworth, a musical comedy actress, and five mem—four wealthy business men and a gangster. The oddly assorted group, closely avarded wait in the tropical heat of the place to which they have been taken for some news of their fate. Mallory and the gangster futch, are rivals for Nancy, and she is kept under the strain of handling a tense situation. All of the men show some evidences of being undermined by the waiting and tack of activity. A strange man arrives by plane, whom Lucci hails as "Limpy Ashwood." He is cultured and intelligent—an unusual anaster chief. He tells the prisoners he is collecting board money from their relatives. Lucci asks why Ashwood is not satisfied to let them

Chapter 12 KILL OR BE KILLED

T is possible that I shall have to collect one more bill from your loving friends and relatives." Ashwood said. "Moreover, my abnormal curiosity has been aroused.

"It has come to my ears that development.

"Sometime it may give me pleasof you. If you should go now, I should be denied that pleasure."

"Maybe so," nodded Lucci, darkly, "but le'me tell you that a week after we been turned loose, if you play us like that, I'll be here with my mob and tear this place to pieces, you with it. At that I'll have to work fast to beat the coppers down here, but I'll do it if it costs me my last grand note!"

"Very interesting," conceded Ashwood, unruffled. "But how, pray, are you going to find this island? When the time comes for me to break up this delightful party and invite a new guest list down. I'll play the proper host and return you to approximately the spot where I picked you up. And in the same manner, so far as transportation is party here?"

ered. Ashwood's voice went on. "No, let's not look too far into the to chin. selves, each in your own inimitable

Something in the timbre of the stockbroker's voice caused Hamiltos to put down his cards and to regard the tense, ugly New Yorker cussion between Ashwood and Lucci had goaded the brooding man into a state bordering upon frenzy. His heavy, athletic figure was leaning forward in his chair, his hands clamped about the arm rests. His ruddy face was suddenly drained of all color. Ashwood was about to at him, he stopped and looked at him with undisguised curiosity.

"Shut up, you!" Lucci faced Mallory, snarling. "I'm doing the talking, see?"

It appeared to Hamilton that the gaugster was deliberately adding fuel to the all-consuming flame of Mallory's sudden anger. The stockbroker made a mighty effort to hold himself in leash. The card player could see the muscles under his mighty thighs tremble under the Her pulses were hammering with strain of his suppressed anger. The eyes of the cripple were upon him. too, seeming to probe into the maddened man's very mind.

"Is this the gentleman who has peen cave-manning Miss Went- ing down with both fists on the

a mind to get rid of him now. I'm getting so I can't stand him around. sneaking up on Nancy every time

Mallory, casting all restraint aside, 'eaped. Like the athlete that he was, he dashed like a whirlwind across the floor, his arms bent to smiled grimly as though he wel comed this sudden reversion to prute physical action. Victor 19 many a bar-room brawl, be had fllusions as to fair or foul pin fight at all was to fight to was reached instinctively for his drew his hand away empty.

Diana the Huntress, wearing a hula-hula skirt (made by John Sturgeon). Now he is out after the

Win In "Hearts"

Not content with winning the famous Hearts club trophy, Siler Faulkner is out after another. Friday night out at John Hessey's Friday night were Ralph R. Thomas, Mr. Faulkner, Sherman White; C. T. Hunkapillar, Dr. H. H. Hicks, W. A. Bratton, Carl Boston, B. W. Rose, John Sturgeon, C. H. Walker and Mr. Hessey. Initiated Walkner won low score again and as new members were Mr. White

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swayed his boo onrushing Mal sidelong kick t	dams roted on his left foot, dy far away from the clory and launched a that was as swift and the stroke of an en-	Pac Pen Phil Pra Pur Rad Sea

raged cobra. Mallory, by an almost superhuman effort, twisted his body and caught the terrific blow on the hip. He crashed into One-shot and the two fell to the floor, Mallory on top. His face convulsed with hate, he clutched two handfuls of his enemy's sleek black hair and butted Lucci's head again and again against the floor. Nancy Wentworth, standing rigid

with horror, gazed wild-eyed at the frenzied pair. The dull thumping as the dark head rose and fell seemed to echo against her own body, yet she could neither move nor cry out. She heard Mallory grunting, beast-like, as his arms and body rose and fell, rose and fell, hammering Lucci's head against the

At last she looked away, her eyes darting around the room. Why did no one move to stop those fiends? some of you have become-what She saw Williams rise from his shall we say?-elemental. That is chair as though to interfere, then a psychological phenomenon that relax again as he glanced at an autowill be absorbing to watch in its matic in the slender hands of the white haired cripple. The latter then laid his gun on his thin knees

disguised pleasure. In the frenzy of despair, Lucci struggled convulsively. Mallory slipped from his seat on the gaugster's body. Lucci writhed like a threw himself backward with a end. bucking motion. The two toppied over, sprawled full lengths on their backs.

Now Lucci was uppermost. Mallory rolled over and tried to push himself to his hands and knees. Perched on the other's back, Lucci reached two clawing hands beneath the other's face and searched with clawing finger-nails for Mallory's

They were down again, rolling over and over. For a brief instant concerned. After a day's trip in a they had broken away and crouched curtained airplane, who among you there, facing each other with expreswill be able to direct a searching sions that Nancy had never dreamed the human countenance could as-There was a thoughtful silence sume. Half a dozen deep gashes while Lucci and the others conside marked the progress of Lucci's fingernails from Mallory's forehead

future. Just continue to enjoy your- With a leap so swift it could manner. We'll not interfere unless hurled himself at Mallory, at the you become entirely too boisterous." same time bringing his right fist up "So that's your idea of a good from the floor in a tremendous time, is it?" Mallory broke abruptly sweeping arc. It struck the other's chin with a thud that echoed across the room. The stockbroker plunged to the floor as though he had been hit by a sledgehammer. There was a long, hissing sigh from the specwith unfeigned interest. The distators, who thought the fight had ended. But the prone man rolled over. The gangster reached for the other's throat, but with a quick upward jerk of his leg Mallory kneed Lucci in the groin. Lucci's sob was

like that of a wounded animal. Nancy knew that this was a battle to the death. Mallory, the suave, answer him carelessly but, glancing polished gentleman of Wall street and the country clubs, was now an abysmal animal, gouging and maiming, fighting to kill or be killed. It was incredible. It happened to other people, somewhere in far-off worlds. She would wake up in a moment, pull the blankets over her head and lie trembling, trying to banish the nightmare from her brain. Yet her wide brown eyes missed no detail of the struggle. She was shocked to realize that she was losing all feeling of horror. excitement.

Lucci, again on his back, writhing in agony, was trying to push Mallory away. The other, shaking his head to clear his eyes of blood, was beatworth?" asked Ashwood carelessly. gangster's upturned face. There was "Yeh," sneered Lucci. "I had to a sudden flurry of arms and legs, a slap him down this afternoon. I got | quick change of posture. Lucci was free again. He struggled to his hands and knees, then to his feet, guzzling likker all the time and where he swayed gently, steadying himself by sheer force of will. He spat teeth and blood to the polished There was a hiss of indrawn hardwood floor. He lunged forward breath from the intent watchers as and seized Mallory in a clinch, his left arm encircling his opponent's

neck Mallory screamed and threw himself away. One-shot followed, jabpunch or to parry. Lucci, a head bing rigid, prong-like fingers at shorter, twenty pounds lighter, his eyes. The other, off-balance to avoid the spearing fingers, tottered herkwards and Lucci leaped for his

erded throat. (eppright, Dial Press)

Markets congress-

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	Unit Airc 99	9%	8%	8
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GAINS WIPED OUT CHICAGO, Jupne 11 (A)-Hurry to buy transformed itself into hurry to sell in the wheat market today. A rigged finish resulted,

price gains virtually wiped out. Wheat closed irregular, % to ¼ up compared with yesterday's finish, corn at a shade decline to % advance. Oats ¼-% higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents. Crop comments from the spring wheat territory both domestic and Canadian were generally auspicious

and late Kansas reports suggested that the winter wheat yield in varicus big sections might prove better than had been forecast. Texas and Oklahoma as well as are to write up case histories on all and watched the struggle with un Kansas reported larger yields of

wheat than had of late been ex-pected. Selling which many trad-ers believed to come from farm board allies went hand in hand with the final backward swing of values. Meanwhile, buyers grew scarce, and snake. Then, suddenly, he rolled over on his stomach, pushed himself to his hands and knees and the question as the day drew to an Corn and oats mainly paralleled

the action of wheat. Closing indemnities-Wheat-July 501/8-14, 52-521/4; Sept. 521/2-56, 545/8

%; Dec. 55%-%, 57%. Corn—July 29%, 29%-30; Sept. 31%-%, 32; Dec. COTTON DECLINES

NEW ORLEANS, June 11 (A)-Cotton was fairly active in teday's short session but prices following an pening gain turned easier, closing net declines of 7 to 9 points. Prices turned easier with lower

stocks and lows for the day were reached in the late trading with July down to 4.97, Oct. to 5.17 and Dec. to 5.32, down 16 to 18 points from the earlier highs. Prices allied 2 points at the end on covering and July closed 7 points net lower and October and December 8 Port receipts 4,745, for season 9,- effect on it water-tightness.

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for creation of a system of loan banks. Progress was made in both house on the all important governmental supply bills which must be enacted before adjournment and the contro versial national economy measure. The senate passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill and made the McNary farm relief bill the unfinished business, giving it preferred legislative status.

It also agreed to consider Philippine independence legislation Monday night, though leaders ex-

pressed doubt that a vote could be reached in the 3½ hours allowed for debate. A dispute over relief broke ou when the \$300,000,000 bill passed by the senate yesterday for loans to

states reached the house

Even before it was presented, !aa-ders on that side of the capitol displayed some ire that the senate had ignored the Garner bill which the house previously had approved. Democratic Leader Rainey. pressing fear there would be no "rearelief legislation," said "when congress adjourns we will have enacted

nothing but doles.' Rainey attacked the democratic deadership of the senate, saying Senator Robinson, the minority leader—"is following the republican leader (Senator Watson of Indiana) and he, of course, is following the president."

762,778, last season 8,861,796. Exports 19,971, for season 7,995,605, last ea-son 6,295,583. Port stock 3,732,542, last year 3,168,193. Combined ship-board stock at New Orleans, Gal-veston and Houston 92,655. Last ear 73,160. Spot sales at southern markets 3,947, last year 73,160.

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 11 (A)-(U S. D. A.)—Cattle trade during the week under review was marked by another price upturn on fed steers and yearlings with current quotations from 50-1.00 above the low spot a few weeks back. Aggregate recepits at eleven markets totaled 138,-500 as compared with 114,529 last week and 153,852 the corresponding

week and 153,852 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hog prices are unevenly steady to 20 higher than a week ago, most markets showing gains of 5-15. Chicago had a nominal top today of 3.60. Total offerings were around 369,000, a slight increase over last week a year ago.

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higher closed at values unevenly steady to 25 higher. Yearlings ruled the shadow of stock market tumbles steady to unevenly lower and sheep was a bogy that but rallies out of held steady. The supply approximated 281,000 against 251,848 last week and 304,798 a year ago.

MUCH PROFIT-TAKING

NEW YORK, June 11. (P)—Having demonstrated that a short position in dynamic shares can sometimes be made very uncomfortable and costly, the stock market closed the week with a flurry of profittaking today.

First hour advances of 1 to 3 points by numerous leaders were lost. Enough stocks, in fact, closed lower to give averages a small net decline. Turnover was 809,420

shares Technical influences seemed to have governed the movement, for the day's constributions to information on the state of trade conveyed another of particular interest.

Experiments by civil engineers at Iowa State college show that the way concrete is "cured" has much

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"CHIC" SALE and JACKIE COOPER in

day in Chicago stadium will be, according to label, the most "regular" the republicans have seen in many Nearly the whole delegate strength is either instructed or pledged to Mr. Hoover's renomina-tion, and the platform now taking shape at party conferences praises and upholds his leadership without

insurgent elements which have furnished a fighting opposition in the past will be almost en-tirely absent. Senator Borah has decided to stay in Washington. The LaFollettes are in the minority for once in the delegation from Wisconsin. It would seem that the whole show belonged to Mr. Hoover.

Brown Is Surprised

But something happened yesterday which the administration men Chicago did not expect at all. When Postmaster General Walter Brown, of Ohio, went before the national committee and, speaking

of a straight-out prohibition repeal plank, is the plea that the conven-tion is capable of acting for itself and should permit no one to act for

Officially, the White House has been entirely silent about the vicepresidency, and has denied that the president has approved any specific prohibition plank. It is the inderstanding of leaders here, how ever, that he wants Mr. Curtis for a running mate again, and oppose

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"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

Tidwell Shows To Open Tomorrow on

The T. J. Tidwell shows, a carnival combination, will open a week's engagement Monday south of Har-

American Legion.
The shows are well known in Pampa, having appeared here annually for several years. More than 200 persons are in the organization. Along the midway will be a minstrel company of 25 persons and numerous carnival concessions. There will be no admission cost to the midway, and popular prices will and normally sound youngster. prevail for the rides and shows.

STRUGGLES IN VAIN WAXAHACHIE, June 11 (A)-The futile struggle of Jess Whitfield, 14, to save his little brother, Will, 12, appropriations bills through the leg-from drowning in a pool near Forst islative mill, President Hoover to-

Pampa.

The pathos of a boy's struggle to conquer fear and thus overcome a physical handicap provides the dramatic appeal of "When a Feller Needs a Friend," co-starring Jackie Cooper and Charles "Chic" Sale, which will head this week's program which will head this week's program at the Rex theater today.

The popular child star is said to have his most effective role in this took over under unpaid contracts picture in which he is seen as a are worth more than the big vehiboy who long to play a share in the "back lot" activities of his friends but who is scorend by the other kids

Laid in Mid-Western Town The story, adapted from Willia Johnston's novel, 'Limpy", is laid in a small mid-western town in which Tom Randall, a moderately which Tom Randall, a moderately successful lawyer, his wife and their little son, familiarly known as Limpy, make their home. Be-cause of his injured leg, the Randalls have mollycoddled Limpy from babyhood and in so doing, develop terrific feeling of inferiority in the boy. This causes him consistently to run away from any form of conflict. It is the effort of Uncle Jonas, aged friend of the family, to help the boy regain his selft-respect which pro-vides the basis for the story's ac-

Week's Schedule This role is played by "Chic" Sale and is said to be one of the most poignant and stirring characterizations yet offered the screen. It is the comradeship of the crippled boy and the old man, who incidentally is the vester park under the auspices of the driver of the town's obsolete horsecar, which gives the plot much of its humorous as well as dramatic moments. The old man teaches Limpy to box, takes him on secret and forbidden fishing expeditions lets him drive his horse-car, encourages him to defy his tormen-tors and in the end paves the way

HOOVER WANTS SPEED

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)-Ap parently in an effort to speed viatl had ended today in death for both. | night called a group of congressional leaders into conference at Save money—do your trading in White House with Director Roop campa.

Jackie Cooper and 'Chic' Sale **Co-Starred In Rex Production**

> Tires High In Chile SANTIAGO, Chile (A)-Increas tariffs and suspension of the gold standard have sent prices of automobile tires up 277 per cent in a year. The manager of an automobile finance company said that the tires on buses which the company are worth more than the big vehi-

"PINK" LEGISLATION KANSAS CITY, June 11. (A)—ames A. Reed, former United James A. Reed, former United States senator, today described the principle of the unemployment re-lief bill of Speaker John Garner as "pink, if not red."
"I do not care what den

what republican advocates taxes for unemployment for the setting up of non-productive purposes," Reed said, "he is talking Bolshevism." Save money—do your trading in

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