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ROBBERS WOUND BORGER DOCTOR

THOMAS BILL

AMENDMENT TO LIMIT IMPORTS TO BE **OFFERED**

STATE PACTS INVOLVED

TOO MUCH OF FEDERAL **AUTHORITY IS** FLARED

WASHINGTON, May 10. (A)-Taking up again the question of first aid for the distressed domestic oil industry, a senate committee today resumed consideration of the Thomas bill for approval of interstate regulatory compacts.

Members of the oil states advisory committee already have notified the group they would submit an amendment to the measure spon-sored by the Oklahoma democrat and that it would ask for ways of restricting imports.

The purpose, they explained, was to protect the domestic producer in his efforts at conservation and curtailment of the oil flow with a like reduction in petroleum from abroad as a matter of justice to the American well operator.

Meanwhile, the oil states' group, composed of the representatives of the governors of California, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico Arkansas, Wyoming, Ohio, Louisi-ana and Colorado, are standing back of their recent recommendation that the states curtail their produc-

one of the provisions of the Thomas bill about which much dis-cussion centers and for which changes will be urged by the states' spokesmen, is that setting up the joint federal-state boards to carry out the bill's program.

The state's representatives contend the present setup gives the government too much authority and control and ask that federal mem-bership be limited to one vote. Under thee bill, any compacts in next three years after passage would receive automatically the ap-

proval of congress, if and when ratified by the states' legislatures, and empowers President Hoover to proclaim them in effect. The purpose of the bill is con-ervation, through regulation of

production agreed upon by the states, following the general program outlined in the

SOCIAL MEETING PLANNED

A large social meeting, with all members of the First Christian church and their families as guests, will be held at the church next Thursday evennig at 8 o'clock. Games and a program are being arrenged, and refreshments will be served. The event is under the di- yesterday.

Miss Mildred, Harrell of Memphis spent vesterday afternoon and this morning visiting Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration

rection of the women's council of

HEARD--

That Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Lysle Owens and Miss LaVerne Ballard started a round of golf at 5:30 a m, but got rained out before they got very far. Also heard Jack Dunn doing a bit of swearing about being awakened so early. He must be a golf widower.

Walter Sill telling the world that his new son weighed 10 1/2 pounds instead of two pounds less as report-

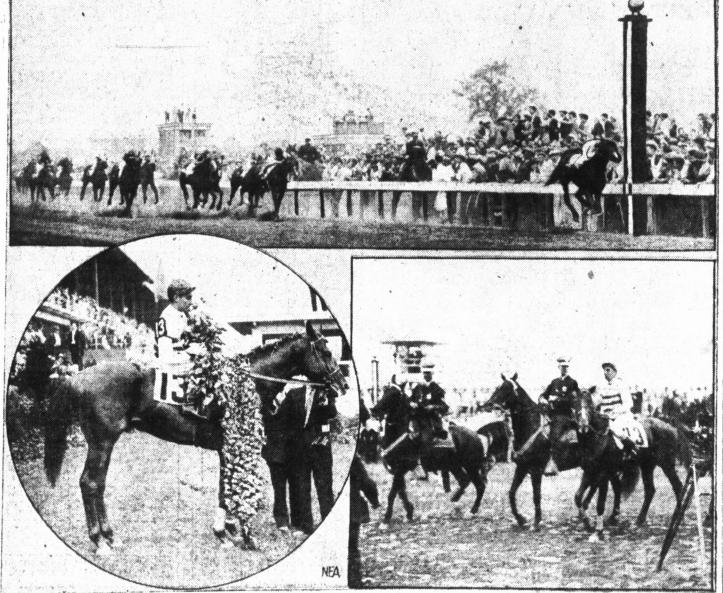
Some of the local boxing fraternity telling about Mickey MaGuire and his boxing ability. It seems that Mickey started working out at the Pla-Mor yesterday and he took the fans by storm. Mickey is better known as Buddy Bishop. He meets Fritz Stanke Friday night.

RKANSAS AND OKLAHOMA:

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, local ershowers in south portion onight and Wednesday.

-AND A SMILE KANSAS CITY, May 10. (P)—The attack of indigestion Clifford Ferris had must have been pretty bad. When police caught him tampering with the seal of a box car full of blearboasts of sole he seal had icarbonate of soda he said

FIRST PICTURES OF BURGOO KING'S GREAT DERBY TRIUMPH



The smashing victory scored by Burgoo King in the 58th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs is shown above. Burgoo King, with an impressive 5-length lead, is pictured at the top flashing across the finish line to score for his owner, Col. E. R. Bradley. This was the third Bradley Derby victory, an unsurpased record for a horseman. Economic, which placed after leading the field nearly all the way around, is shown slightly in front of the pack. Below, Burgoo King is shown wearing the floral wreath of triumph as he poses in front of the judge's stand. At the right, a mounted policeman is pictured escorting "the King" to that exclusive spot, the winner's circle. The jockey is Eugene James, and his skillful ride on the winner made it a clean sweep for the Blue Grass country since owner, jockey and horse are "Kentucky bred."

Pampans Get Station Contract

and distribution as Boyington and Glover To Weeks Here.

> John T. Glover and O. L. Boyington of Pampa were awarded the contract for the construction of the Fort Worth and Denver railway station at Pampa, it was learned this morning. The bids were open-ed in Fort Worth last Thursday but the contract was not awarded until

C. S. Lambie of Amarillo will erect the station at Shamrock. T. D. Sumner of Wellington was awarded the contract to build the Wellington depot. No other contracts have been awarded.

The local station will be 40 feet wide by 100 feet long and of brick The brick to be used will be a light madoro blend. The building will be 23 feet high with a red asbestos tile roof. It will be located on the Tenacre addition in South Pampa where the Olson and Barnett hotels were formerly located at the corner of South Russell and

Brown streets. The building will consist of a ticket office, separate waiting rooms for whites and black, rest rooms, freight, express and baggage rooms, and office. The floor in the main waiting room will be of terrazo. The rest rooms will have tile floors and wainscoting.
There will be a 300-foot brick

platform along the main line tracks.

de Zita, astrologist and psycho-an-

company.
On Wednesday morning she will

fast prepared by the Harriee Waf-

ASTROLOGIST OF MOROCCO TO

girl at the Pla-Mor auditorium to- ed by Dr. de Zita.

in a new Chevrolet furnished by Furniture company tonight the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet anytime until she is removed Thurs-

On Wednesday morning she will be awakened from her sleep, but not from her hypnotism, given a break- an added attraction. Admission for

fle House. She will have breakfast Dancing, as usual, will be both

HYPNOTIZE GIRL THIS EVENING

day night.

sort of "trimming" tonight from 10 day morning she will have break-

AT PRESS TIME

LAWTON, Okla., May 10 (AP) The Merchants and Farmers Natof an undetermined amount of money today by a robber who esin an automobile. Sterling is in the northeast part of Comanche county.

president, Albert Lebrun.

FORT WORTH, May 10 (AP)-Mrs. Dan Chandler of the Dalias Brook blank. Hollow country elub won her first the Dallas Cedar Crest country the nation. club, 5 and 4.

AUSTIN. May 10 (A)-Former primaries next July, in Waco, May congratulation.

men is 25 cents and ladies 10 cents

(See STATION, Page 6)

Oyington and Glover To Start Work in Next Two NEWS FLASHES ALBERT LEBRUN, VETERAN OF FRENCH SENATE, IS ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF NATION

ional bank of Sterling was looted Little Opposition To Him Is Made Today

VERSAILLES, France, May 10. PARIS. May 10 (P)—Premier (P)—Albert Francois Lebrun was elected fourteenth president of Andre Tardieu presented his res-ignation this evening to the new of 747 cast to succeed the assassinated president, Paul Doumer. Paul Faure, noted socialist leader, received 114 votes and 49 were

In the interest of harmony, there round match today in the six- was virtually no opposition to the teenth annual Texas woman's golf veteran statesman whose service as association state tournament. She president of the senate had put defeated Mrs. C. F. McAuliff of him in line for the presidency of

Lebrun's first act was to start for Elysee palace to pay his respects at the bier of his slain predecessor. AUSTIN, May 10 (P)—Former

Then he was to go to the tomb

of the unknown soldier and later nounced today that Mrs. Miriam in the day to the Luxembourg A. Ferguson, also a former gover-palace of receive the diplomatic ncr, would open her campaign for corps and high officials of the nagovernor, subject to the democratic tion when they made their calls of

Gets 60 Days In

Martin Roberts, Gray county oilfield worker, entered a plea of The display of the G. C. Malone will be beautified by operators from guilty to forging and passing a forged U. S. Treasury soldier com-Furniture company will have a new the Georgette Beauty shop. Thurso'clock until 10 o'clock Thursday fast again and be beautified at the pensation check for \$19.20 and was given a 60-day sentence in the night in the form of a young lady same hours. At 4 o'clock each af-under the hypnotic influence of Dr. termoon she will be given tea. Potter county jail. He was represented by B. S. Via, local attorney She will be taken to the Pla-Mor Roberts claimed that a check, at 10 o'clock Thursday night in the made to "Bert Roberts" was given The astrologist will hypnotize the new Chevrolet and will be awakento him by mistake and the Pampa postoffice; that he signed the check night and she will be removed immediately to the Malone windows in the windows of the G. C. Malone and cashed it, thinking it was meant for him.

The case was the only one from

Pampa to come before Judge Wilson yesterday. Pampa and LeFors conspiracy

cases are on call for Monday. Mrs. Frank Eichler of LeFors made a business trip to the city on Mon-

school this year. Coffee is \$571.79, year \$19,200.79; a modest young fellow who by diligent practice added to a spark of genius has present the spar

TOPIC OF OUR CITY

BU O.E.H.

Good Boy

tive to the Panhandle, he is an example of what opportunity and hard work can this are the Panhandle, he is an example of what opportunity and hard work can the panhandle, he is an example of what opportunity and hard work can the panhandle, he is an example of what opportunity and hard work can the panhandle, he is an example of what opportunity and hard work can be a precinct No.3—Receipts, Ap(1) \$399.18, year, \$11,571.01; disbursements, April, \$1,258.83, year, \$4,661. do. He is young enough to Precinct No. 4-Receipts, be an inspiration to the \$490.49, year, \$17.697.96; disburse-graduating young folk. Mrs. ments. April, \$2,548.40 year, \$84 (770.04; balance, \$9,934.24. Coffee is similarly talented in piano. They were classmates of each other, and also this writer.

> Speaking of Speaking The Pampan is going to deliver a commencement

> > (See COLUMN, page 2.)

ience. Speaking to graduestioning R. C. Holmes of New through the medium of the American petroleum institute, also a depany, today relative to alleged conspiracy the state claims was formed by oil industry leaders to monopolize the gasoline and petroleum market.

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Very Interesting.

POOR VISIBILITY OVER ALL WEST TEXAS REPORTED

BRINGS DANGERS

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE IS SUSTAINED FROM GALES

SAN ANTONIO, May 10. (AP)-Apparently winning its 20-hour with Texas thunder storms, the giant navy airship Akron at 1 p. m. was reported about 135 miles east of El Paso, following the Pecos river toward El Paso, a radic message received at Fort Sam Houston from Fort Bliss stated.

SANDERSON, May 10. (AP)-The dirigible Akron was seen circling around eighty miles east of Sanderaround eighty miles east of Sander-clude Edmond Whittenburg. Jim son at 10:30 a. m., Central Standard Stone, Charles Bourland, Opal Den-She was over the Pecos river still far off her direct route to the Peters, Wayne Hutchens. coast and apparently fighting for a way through the storms which ere holding her back.

Akron had not been seen at 11:30

The visibility there was poor, with D. R. Henry Now a ceiling of 1,00 to 1,500 feet. A fine rain was falling.

Following one course she could contact the Texas and Pacific rail-road west or a marked airways trail hrough the Guadalupe mountains whose altitude ranges from 2,600 to 4.600 feet, with peaks jutting nearly wo miles into the heavens, despite

(See AKRON, Page 6)

Report Shows Precinct's Funds Are In Demand

Disbursements out of the various funds of the county for the months of April totaled \$45,582.45, and receipts, \$5,021.59, according to the monthly report of County Auditor

Both receipts and disbursements of precinct No. 3 were lowest for the month and the year, and receipts and disbursements of precinct No were highest for the month and the year. On April 30, the general fund showed a balance of \$15}-It is with approval that fund for the month totaled 434.28. Expenditures out of thi the Pampan notes that 859.78, and for the year, \$27.169.01. Prof. Hershell Coffee, in-Receipts for the month were \$934.94 structor in violin at West and for the year, \$39,499.55.

Texas Teachers college, will play at the baccalaureate service of Central high precinct funds were as follows:

Precinct No. 1—Receipts. April

become one of the best ments, April \$4,208.13, year, \$17, violinists in this section. Na- 832.66; balance, \$28,909.37.

JUNIOR PLAY

Rainstorms Today

'Akron' Balked by

Little Theater Members Say Entertainment To Be

Play-goers who are afraid "Forty Miles From Nowhere" will not be sufficiently entertaining because will be presented by high school juniors tonight at 8:15 at the city auditorium may discard their fears and attend the play.

That was the opinion of Mrs. E.

M. Conley and other members of the Little Theater who saw a dress rehearsal of the three-act farce cemedy yesterday. The play must have been written for high school students because the bubbling en-thusiasm of the Pampa students seems adapted to the farce. Every act is amusing, but the last act will bring more laughter than has been heard in the city auditorium in a long time.

Another important thing, too; the players know their lines. There will be no prompting. Miss Zenobia McFarlin is director, and she has uncovered new dramatic talent in Clinton Evans, Vondell Kees, Mil-dred Marshall, David Whittenburg, Most of the members of the cast have never appeared in any dramatic production but they make for lost time in "Forty Miles From Nowhere."

Other members of the cast in-Jim son, Clotille McCallister, Erline

The plot concerns a wealthy business man who produces a play. Many situations, so ridiculous that At the city of Pecos, approximate-y 90 miles northwest of here, the to make this "drama" a success.

In County Race

D. R. Henry, longtime resident of Gray county today authorized The NEWS to announce his candidacy or county treasurer, subject to the emocratic primary in July

Mr. Henry moved to Gray county in 1909 and settled on a farm near Pampa. He farmed until 1917, when he sold the farm and went into the grocery business here. He operated the store until 1925. He asserted "I made a failure in extending too much credit that I could suggested at a hearing held here

"I am asking the people for this office because I think that I am that a reduction from 50 to 25 per qualified for ft." Mr. Henry said. and because I have a family dependent on me for support. I am Local men declare that the steps making the campaign solely because taken by the commission will not

influence of my friends and the citizens of the county, and if elected oring to find some means of saving I shall try to repay you by making the Panhandle gas field for several you the best servant that I can. It s my intention to try to see all the voters in the county before the oncoming primary of July 23, but if for any reason I do not get to meet you, please do not think that it is because I do not want to."

LITTLE THEATER PLANS ELECTION

Annual election of Little Theater officers will be held at the city hall, Monday night. A one-act play, 'Potboilers," will be presented under the direction of Jack Foster. Dick Hughes, president, today urged all members of the Little eater to be present at the meting. All offices in the Little Theater organization will be filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and son, Al, returned last night from Dallas, Fort Worth and Mineral Wells

DR. L. H. MARTIN WILL SURVIVE STOMACH INJURY

BANDITS EFFECT SCHEME

LURE PHYSICIAN WITH TALE OF SICK WIFE

BORGER. May 10. (A)-Dr. I. H. Martin was shot in the abdomen last night when he tried to escape from robbers who lured him out on the high way west of Borger. His wound

was not considered critical.
One of the robbers came to the doc'or's office and asked him to attend his sick wife. The man rode in Dr. Martin's automobile out of

An accomplice followed the doctor's car in another automobile and when a deserted spot was reached, the man riding with the doctor covered him with a pistol and forced him to halt. The trailing car drove up and the man in it search-

ed Dr. Martin, taking \$12. One of the robbers said. "Doctor, you should have about \$150, as you haven't made a bank deposit for several days.'

robbers then started to earch the doctor's car. Dr. Martin tried to open the car door to escape. One of the men shot him. The robbers immediately drove away in their car, leaving the doc-tor on the highway.

For Treasurer Gas Restriction Agreeable Here

Action of the Texas Railway com mission vesterday in restricting gas production in the Panhandle will meet little opposition from companies and landowers in this sec-tion of the field. Many producers said this morning that they were well pleased that the commission had taken the action which was February 15

cent of the potential would still maintain the pressure in the wells. need the benefits to be derived curtail the amount of gas being taken from the field but will allow "I will appreciate the support and gas to be taken from more wells. The commission has been endeavthe Panhandle gas field for several vears. Gas conservation has been years. Gas conservation has an important factor in the field and

At that time producers agreed

it is believed the present plan will J. M. McDonald, deputy super visor of the Panhandle field, has been in Austin for the past week attending hearings on the gas con-

servation plan.

Joe Vernon exchanging blow with Mickey McGuire at the Pla-Mor yesterday in preparing for the boxing Friday night. Joe will fight Cyclone Hall. He showed the last fights that he is a boy that Pampans can be proud of.

J. S. Wynne performing a yearly function vesterday—mailing ages to friends of the family who are this year graduating from high school and college.

TEXAS COMPANY MAKES NO SECRET ABOUT ADHERENCE TO FAMOUS MARKETING CODE

address at a high school in Allred Differs Drastically on suit filed by Allred to oust 15 oil

roughnecks which he would rather not have in the audience. Speaking to graduates in this hectic period is not as easy as it sounds Graduates are facing sermes appeared before Special ber and director of the American

served with officials of other oil companies on the boards and committees of the institute and that the Texas company had contributed to maintenance of the institute's

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ADVENTURE

There is a pathetic touch to the story of the four little boys from New York's East Side who set out to sea on a homemade raft the other day. Police found them as they drifted down the East river. For their own protection the youngsters were ordered off the high seas. They are to be envied bécause they started, but pitied because there ien't anything that can be eering spirit that would like to chase a pirate and find some hidden gold.

which a great many people must live today, due to the present economic system, do not provide much room for boys to go adventuring. Quite often there aren't any woods that they can people with Indians. There isn't a pond that can be magnified into something resembling the blue Atlantic. There isn't even a sports pages.

When the spirit of wanderlust grew too strong the four youngsters chose a real river that led to a real ocean to do their voyaging. They didn't expect to find Singapore or Bagdad or Trieste. They were just names on a painted geography map. But they took it for granted that if you went down to the sea in a ship—even a ship made out

people wait, day after day, ested in that particular ar- Austin to transact legal business year after year, hoping that ticle." something will happen tomorrow, or the day after that. When it is too late they blame themselves be- to Canadian tonight for an homa City. cause they didn't try harder inter-city meeting. They to make it happen.

sters are to be congratulated paving on the Pampa-Canabecause they had the thrill dian stretch. Those curves of building a ship anl set- are surely hard to take durting sail. Most boys don't ing a heavy rain-we tried get that far today. The it recently.

TO JUST UP

AND RUN

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made amateur seamen neve reached the ocean, of course, but at least they can always remember that they started.



(Continued from Page 1)

done to satisfy the buccan- ious difficulties, but we will not emphasize that point. Conditions are improving slowly and it ill behooves The restricted areas in anyone to lose faith in this

He's Right

ders in McLean NEWS:

people think that an editor der handicap par in the play-off. endorses everything that goes in the paper. They seem to think that he should will play off for the fourth place corner lot where they go to bat more dexterously than the heroes whose balls they follow wistfully on the subscriber and desperate Skeet Stewart had the honor of effort is made to have shooting par golf on the first 14 holes Sunday. He birdied the 15th hole but went two over on the 16th please all classes of read-hole and one over on the 17th hole. ers. Of course, there is a He shot par on the last hole to come limit to what is used, but in with a 74 score.

The prize list has not been comanything that is of a legitimate nature that would please any considerable number of readers is used, for subscribers have a claim on the news matter when they pay their subscription.

"It is hoped that anyone visited here Monday. of boards that were nailed who sees anything that is together—something had to of no interest to himself week-end in Spearman will kindly turn to another That streak of adventure, buried in everyone of us, never quite goes away. Most

Hope for Drought

should hope for a dry road. The New York young- Highway 33 certainly needs

Blasted

ours has gone places. had a bunch of old golf balls in the bag we were saving for Wayne Kelley's driving range here. Then we entered the press tourney at Amarillo and fed the fishes all the old balls on that pesky Hill Crest course. If Wayne could fish out all the balls the Pampan and Representative Clyde Warwick drove into that creek, he would be fixed up for the summer.

Rebuke

The Massie defendants, lacking benefit of law enforcement, took the situation into their own hands. This should be a rebuke to the lynchers in this country, where the law usually metes out the death sentence for offenses which inspire lynchings. It would be more logical to lynch a few racketeers and higher-up bootleg barons.

Sign of '29

Skirts are getting shorter, which should be a sign of prosperity, if our memory of the days of '29 are correct. There has been a lot of short-covering in the market lately, which may have inspired the new style.

Mack Graham Second in Golf day.

Mack Graham won second place in the Country club handicap tournament by defeating Bill Fraser and Grover Austin in play-off yester-day afternoon. The first place is Wise words of T. A. Lan- yet to be decided. Odus Mitchell, Skeet Stewart, and Edwin Vicars "It is strange that many will play off a tie later in the week. Graham's score was four strokes un-Bill Fraser took third place with

take all the pills' and smoke standing. Ben Farris took fifth

Herbert Harrah of White Deer

Roy Huff of Miami transacted bu-

John Sturgeon left last night for Walter Crutchley of Oklahoma City visited friends here Monday

Mrs. Jack Back returned during Pampa Rotarians will go the week-end from a visit in Okla



Another good intention of OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS AW, THE MOTHER, WELL OF OH NIGHT, BRIN ALL THE DARKNESS SC DID YOU EVER DAWRLIN DARLING AND PLEASE MOS SAT HE TH' THINGS! TH' BLOOMIN' ME SWEETEST TILL I CAN GET ANYTHING THING! THIS HACK --SWEETER OUT MY BACK. Marshan Vache Weekleyd begolgas, in acount Many Constituents as a series SPRING AND THE POET. O 1832 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 54

> Ed Eubanks of Amarillo was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mrs. S. W. Corbin of Miami transbusiness in the city on Mon-

Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth of Panhandid visited briefly in Pampa yesterday.

A. G. Post transacted business in Parmar county yesterday. E. H. Clark of Clarendon was

made a shopping trip to Pampa yes-

Bill Jackson returned to Pampa after a three-week business trip to New Mexico, where he has acquired a 5000-acre ranch 50 miles from Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Atte-

Mrs. Walter R. Wise and daughter of LeFors were visitors here yes-

Miss Minnie Mae Gruggs of Col-Mrs. P. E. Johnson of Canadian this morning to visit Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration

SLIPPERS SPROUT WINGS FOR OLYMPICS



The Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles this summer have spread their influence even to footwear styles. Winifred Strickland (right) shows a new "winged slipper" while above are variations of the mode, which was a feature of the joint style conference of shoe and leather trades in New Work. Colors of the new Olympic footwear are varied, the wings being in a shade that contrasts with the color of the rest of the shoe. Slippers are getting away from the plain pump style. Many are made with bows, at tractive stitching or with straps. Often the straps match the decorateive motif.

A RACKET?

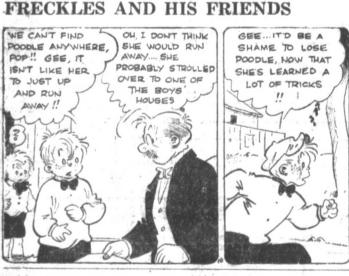
SAY, OSCAR, DID

POODLE COME OVER

TO YOUR HOUSE?

HER ANYWHERE

WE CAN'T FIND



NO...I HAVEN'T

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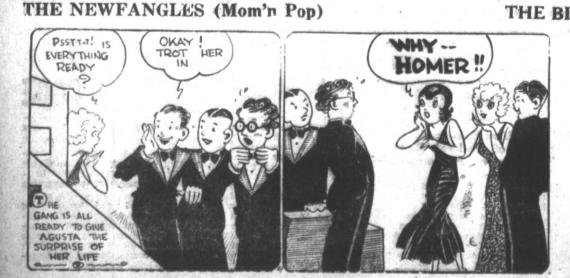
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FOR RENT-Nice two-room fur nished apartment, bill paid. 608 East Kingsmill. 30-3p FOR RENT—New 3-room stucco. nicely furnished. All bills paid. Inquire Tournist Park, Mobes 28-3p Highway.

FOR RENT—House six-rooms, bath. On pavement. 610 N. Gray. Call FOR RENT-Furnished 2-room

apartment, with garage. Close in 320 E. Foster. Phone 419-J. Two room furnished house, garden .Half block from pave ment. 117 East Fields. 26-3p

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Close in. Bilis paid. 506 North WANTED Young married man 296-tf

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished duplex. Private bath, 1006 East

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John Morehead, American minister
to Sweden, on Swedish liquor control plan.
Hearings on nomination of Judge
James H. Wilkerson resumed by

Judiciary sub-committee.
Conferes on state, justice, labor and commerce supply bill meet.
House considers war department supply boll A Foreign affairs committee re-ceives Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Turkley.

Banking committee considers home-wan bank bill.

Mrs. Sam Goodner of White Deer was shipping in the city on Mon-day.

"Political Announcements

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

For County Treasurer: County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

For District Clerk: MRS. EOUISE MILLER DUNN Ommissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE

(Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON
CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN HAGGARD Commissioner Precinct No. 8: H. G. McCLESKEY

THOS. O. KIRBY stice of the Peace. Place 1: JAMES-TODD JR. (Re-election) onstable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER

FRANK JORDAN County, Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For County Tax Ass EWING LEECH

T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON BEBLANSCET (Re-election) C. E. PIPES. For Representative ntative 122 Distric JOHN PURYEAR

D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetie HUBURILL Of Shamrock For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS PHILIP WOLFE

of Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON
TO (Amarille.
For District Attorney:
LEWIS M. GOODRICH,

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must, have work, Anything con-sidered. Box C, care of Pampa WANTEDS Used pianos in good WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room unfurnished house, by permanent couple. Rent must be reasonable

Miscellaneous NOTICE-I have installed electric lawn mower sharpener. Thut and Ballard streets. sharpened \$1.00. Oscar Blacksmith Shop.

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CHOIR DIRECTOR IS SURPRISED AT PARTY ON MONDA

GIVEN PIN; POEM IS READ

Expressing their appreciation for the services rendered by their director, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, during the last live years, rs of the Holy Souls choir orised her with a party in her the last evening. The group at the church and went to Boyd home in a body.

owing a brief business on, Mrs. William Dee read the

"To our director: For five long ear she has labored, worked hard, fretted too, trying to keep to-ner a choir both faithful and

"To sing Gloria and Excelsis Deo, leluiahs too, and end it all with honor and praise our God, who ed for all of us. "So remember, folks, hereafter,

you want to do your part. Don't miss rehearsals. Be on time, and help "Your time and her time and all the time that 's given, I'll guarantee won't be forgot—'God in His Hea-

Mrs. Dee then, on behalf of the choir, presented Mrs. Boyd a pin.
It was designed as a flower with petals of mother of pearl and cen-

Games were played and a cake worated with five candles was se present were, D. J. Grib-

Fom O'Dell, Art Holland, Roy lesmeir and Lynn, Boyd; Mes-nes Boyd, H. W. Waddell, J. P. West, William Dee, Clayton Hust-ed, H. B. Carlson, D. P. Young, J. W. Garman; Misses Lucille Schaffand Mary K. Martin.

Bethany Class Is To Have Luncheon

The Bethany Sunday School 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, 713 N. Gray. se who are of the age of the ers in the class but who are thing other classes are invited o meet with the group."

E. Coons of Clinton, Okla.,

"Pop" Kirby of Altus, was a Pampa visitor over

Mrs. Ruth Goad of Miami was day. hopping here this morning.

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Miss Nela Vance of Cordell, Ok. lahoma, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, and her sister, Mrs. Lon L. Blan-

Opp Spurlock of Fletcher is visit-

J. W. Martin, district manager of Western Union, was here on busi-ness today.

Miss Maud Worsham of Memphis is visiting Miss Ruby Adams.

Those from McLean on the 31st district court jury this week who reported at the court room yesterday were L. Sligar, J. D. Polly, and untu-

W. L. Kuehler of Groom made a trip to Pampa yesterday.

W. F. Hill of LeFors is attending 504 (

Ed F. Brock of McLean renewed ices here yesterday.

A. M. McCollum of LeFors was looking after interests, in Pampa

D. C. Carpenter of McLean at-tended the opening of 114th district court here yesterday.

W. R. Rice of LeFors was a Pam-pa visitor Monday.

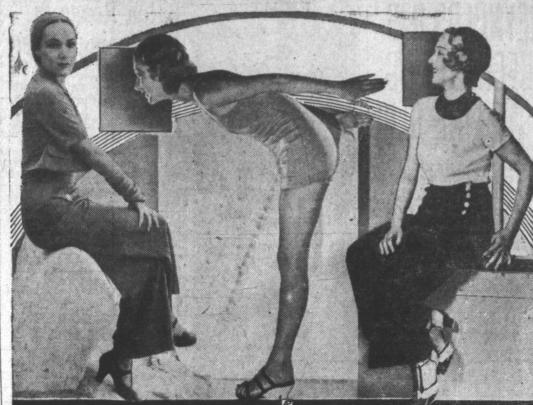
Floyd McLaughlin of Laketon made a trip to the city yesterday. F. J. Linquist of LeFors is on the 114th district court jury this week. S. L. Moore of Laketon was a purthouse visitor Monday.

Frank Finnegan of LeFors drove to Pampa yesterday.

B. Christian of McLean was

in Pampa yesterday. W. A. Back of McLean was re-

TOGS FOR BEACH TAKE TO TROUSER VOGUE



the Grand Amen, just as the angels
do, she doesn't want fame or glory
no more than you or I We sing
and summer while one-piece swimming costumes will be widely worn by the gathers. Dolores del Rio (left) film actress, wears a pajama outfit of closely woven flannel. The bolero jacket matches the trousers. The outfit is seen in a variety of

A one-piece white swim suit of finely_ribbed ma terial is chosen by Karen Morley (center) of the films. Lella Hyams (right), actress, prefers a sport outfit comprising a high-necked sweater and outfit comprising a high-necked sweater high-waisted trousers. The latter are of brown john Bunnell, M. D. Dwight, and jersey and the sweater is made of white laceyMrs. B. H. McFarling, Miss Euritha Mrs. B. H. McFarling, Miss Euritha Mrs. B. H. McFarling, Miss Euritha

LODGE TO MEET

to meet at 8 o'clock this evening in

Presides; Is To

Senator Caraway

by a woman.

place on the rostrum.

since one member held the floor

throughout it was not even neces-

But Mrs. Caraway, by coincidence

All members of the 8-40 are asked

COMINGS AND GOINGS OF NOELETTE RESIDENTS

Ruby and Gene, have returned after an extended visit in Drumright Okla. They were accompanied home by Williams' mother, Mrs. Wilson, who will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb and daughter, Frances, were recent visitors in Clarendon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk.

T. J. Johnson has returned after week's visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. L. Honaker and chil-dren and Jesse Honaker left Sunday for Fredonia, Kan., where Mrs. Honaker's mother is seriously ill. Mrs. Alin McChristoval and baby

of Stamford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks. Mrs. G. E. Canady entertained

members of the sewing club in her home on the Shafer lease Thursday. Guests were Misses Thurston and Cook of Skellytown. Members attending were Mesdames J. E. Carlson, John Rush, Henry Lamb, George Demoss, T. D. Parker, L. A. Snodgrass, H. E. Scott, E. A. Davis, J. A. Arwood, Vern Werth, and Snodgrass of Pampa.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wil-Bileen Pengra returned yes-from a visit with friends in children Mr. and Mrs. John Watand Mrs. Wilson of Drumright, Okla.

Miss Thurston and Miss Cook, C. P. Counts of Panhandle was teachers in the Skellytown school, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Canady Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and Mrs. L. P. Clark of Phillips daughter, Elizabeth, we're dinner mp shopped in Pampa Satur-guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphries.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and children, Netta Fae and Junior, have returned after a 2-week visit in Oklahoma. Mrs. Arrant, mother of Mrs. Lewis, accompanied them ome for a visit.

> Mrs. Nora Upright has returned after a month's visit in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrison and

son, John, are visiting relatives in Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker and daughter, Doris Louise, have returned after a visited with relatives in Tulsa. They were accomuanied by a cousin, Miss Antcott, who will

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey and daughter, Norma, are attending the revival meeting in Borger this week.

visit several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lowe and children of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carson Watt and children spent the week-end in McLean as guests of Mr. Watt's

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers and daughter, Mary Jane, spent the week-end in Borger with relatives.

Death Comes To Alanreed Woman

News of the death of Mrs. Olen Castleberry at Alanreed Sunday was received here yesterday. Mrs. Castleberry was formerly Miss Jennie Sherrod and was bookkeeper at the Alanreed bank for several years before it was moved to McLean. She was in the bank when it was looted by two robbers in the squeeze to make them discard in-

Roy E. Arb of LeFors spent some south part of the county.

Mrs. John Dunn of Mobeetie shop-

Mrs. W. J. Williams and children, TIME AND TEMPERATURE ARE STRESSED BY FOODS TEACHER

"There's more magic in the oven than in any other kitchen article' declares Mrs. Rusk Ihrig, the famed home economist whose free cooking school is scheduled here for May 17-29 at the city auditorium under the auspices of The NEWS.

"Time and temperature count for everything in baking," says Mrs. Ihrig. "And lucky is the housewife has one of the modern ranges with the automatically regulated oven. With it, it is possible to cook meals just by putting them in the even, setting the regulator, annd forgetting about them. "Otherwise, one has to be right

there every minute—or any inter-ruption may mean 'cremate' bis-"Just plain mechanical measure-

ments of time and temperature are decided to take a rest and invited the secrets of baking," Mrs. Ihrig says. "The modern bakery, put-ting out thousands of loaves daily, bakes bread on moving trays which travel through an oven at a regu-lated speed. Constant temperature is maintained. There's no element of chance to spoil a batch of bread.

"Without the automatic oven, the housewife can attain perfect results or design, made the occasion im-with her biscuits, pies and cakes pressive. Soon after stepping down simply by doing the same thing the baker does," declares Mrs. Thrig, "keeping the oven temperature of the same thing the baker does," declares Mrs. Thrig, election in her own right To a rekins and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe "keeping the oven temperature even Randle and daughter, Monty Jo, and watching her clock to see that dish stays in the oven for just exactly the right length of time." Baking will plan an important

part in Mrs. Ihrig's cooking school, away, after being appointed last just as it does in every kitchen.

The noted expert will feature in a special contest, to serve until morning" dinners on one day of the big free vent for women, and will talk about "cooking by absent treatment," using her oven regulator range.

The Rare Vienna Coup BY TOM O'NEIL

coup by which the declarer deliber-

ately sets up a card for an oppon-

national individual championship

tourney ever held. Here was the

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ace of spades, which, of course, sets up the opponents' king. This, of course, is the essence of the Vienna

guished in state affairs.

"By this play I got two chances to win an otherwise impossible hand: 1—dropping the blank king of heart queen and knave in the same tricks and 150 aces.
"Tricks 8, 9 and 10 were taken by One of the most infrequent mas-ter plays at bridge is the Vienna

dummy's clubs. At this point east was reduced to the spade king and the heart queen-knave, dummy to spade queen, heart eight, club knave. I held the spade 10 and the heart king and ten. On trick 11 dummy led the club knave. I discarded the spade 10.

"Fast was honelessly squeezed." A grand slam at no trump by means of the coup and the squeeze is among the accomplishments of Willard Karn, who won the only

"East was hopelessly squeezed Discarding a heart made my two hearts good. Discarding the spade king set up dummy's queen.
"In my ten years of bridge I have worked this play only twice and never have had it worked against me or for me. It is the caviar play

SIXTY PRESENT AT METHODIST CIRCLE MEETINGS ON MONDAY

close of the afternoon.

The meeting of Circle 1, held in

COMMITTEES CHOSEN TO HAVE CHARGE Assisted by Frincipal J. A. Meek, Mrs. H. G. Myers, finance chairman of Baker Parent-Teacher association, is making elaborate plans for the "country fair" to be held at the school

next Friday evening. The public is invited to attend. In charge of the ice cream and candy booths will be two teachers, Miss Leota Brown and Mrs. Edna Underwood, assisted by the following mothers: Mesdames R. L. Cottrell Guthrie, A. A. Lightfood, J. L. Harrison, Luther Holmes, and A. L.

OF BOOTHS

Other booths will include the fol-Johnson and Mrs. J. P. Arrington, teachers, and Mesdames A. A. Day, John Bunnell, M. D. Dwight, and Henry, and Miss Bernice Larsh, teachers, and Mesdames Frank Eastup, Arthur Jaynes, Earl Roof, Elmer Rupp, and Frank Wood, Miss Martha Wulfman, teachers, and the second grade mothers' club Entertainment will be furnished by the first grades and the crowning of the carnival king and queen will take place under the direction of Miss Julia Shackleford, Miss Clarice Fuller, and Mrs. John Gant, teachers, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs. G. W. Sherrod, Mrs.

Candidates for king and queen are George Sherrod and Illeta Johnson of Miss Julia Shackleford's Seek Re-Election room, Billy Jean Lightfoot and Myra Aberson of Mrs. John Gantz's WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)-Not room, and Kenneth Lard and Edna even a tremor shook the senate frown of Miss Clarice Fuller's room. walls yesterday as that august and Horse races will be directed by a charming young lady, and a short play will be given by pupils of select chamber was ruled briefly and for the first time in its history It was "Madam President" for the

dignified representatives of the 48 states when Vice-President Curtis Fall, An Invalid Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway to take his Her rule was uneventful, with no difficult questions to settle and

New Mexico state penitentiary at Santa Fe and arrived at dusk last night in the same ambulance that nome state of Arkansas, she filed a year and a day sentence on con-notice of her candidacy for a full viction of accepting a bribe while in viction of accepting a bribe while in office. Only nine months and six-year term. She is completing nineteen days were served, now the unexpired term of her late being a deduction for good behusband, Senator Thaddeus H. Car-

havior Tres Rios ranch was Fall's prized possession. It is now owned by E. L. Doheny, oil man and lifelong next March.
She faces big political opposition friend who obtained it by foreclos ure, but has instructed that Fall still regard it as his home. It was with six candidates in the field against her. Many of them are vetconviction of accepting a bribe from Doheny, in connection with the erans in public office and destinleasing of naval oil reserves, that Fall was sentenced. Doheny was acquitted of charges of bribing the secretary.

of bridge and the most difficult to recognize. Li deserves the bridge V. C., Victoria Cross, Vienna Coup." 1—dropping the blank king of spades (this did not happen). 2— for vulnerable grand slam, 500 for finding the spade king and the rubber, 245 for seven no trump tricks and 150 acres

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Frolic Arranged for Friday Night

Sixty women. members and guests of the First Methodist W. M. S. gathered in various homes yesterday afternoon for circle meetings, which were featured by mission study. Brief social periods were held at the

the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, was opened with a song, "I Am Thine O Lord," and a devotional led by Mrs. George Walstad. The follow-Solomon, who won first place in a factual contest based on the study ing topics were discussed: Prohibi-tion in Our Mission Communities, of art during the last year. Mrs. Luther Pierson; The Church of Good Will, Mrs. H. R. Thompson; A World Leader—Miss Mary Woolley, and Commander Evangeline Booth, Mrs. Lewis Robinson. Mrs. Tom Cook favored the group with a vo-

The hostess served angel food cake and ice cream to Mesdames W. M. Castleberry, Tom Cook, S. C. Evans, Therman Harris, D. M. Low-rance, Luther Pierson, W. Purviance, H. O. Roberts, Lewis Robinson, H. R. Thompson, George Walstead and

Two Are Hostesses Mrs. R. A. Meyers and Mrs. C. E. Waller discussed Prohibition in Our strawberry shortcake at a meeting of Circle 2, held at the church.

Opening the meeting was a song, Blessed Assurance, a prayer by Mrs. J. W. Shelton, and devotional by Mrs. C. T. Nicholson. Mrs. C. E. Waller discussed Urohibition in Onr Mission as Our Deaconesses See It and Mrs. H. L. Wallace spoke on mothers; hamburger stand—Mrs. B. God is Waiting for Women.
G. Gordon, Miss Cleo Snodgrass, and
Those present were Mesdames W.

V. McArthur, R. A. Meyers, H. L. Wallace, J. W. Shelton, A. L. Patrick, C. T. Nicholson, Price, Ira Spearman, A. W. Babione, C. E. Waller, and A. J. Taylor. Meet in Church Members of Circle 3 also met at

the church. A song, Joy to the World, preceded by a devotional led S. M. Hepburn, and Mrs. C. L. by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart and Mrs. Kurtz, mothers. rendered a solo.

Topics discussed were as follows:

Motion Pictures in Wesley House Communities, Mrs. Horace McBee; The Hold of the Settlement Way of Life, Mrs. H. L. Wilder.

Punch and angel food cake were served by Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, hostess. One visitor, Mrs. R. K. Elkins, and the following members attended: Mesdames J. W. Murphy, H. T. Wohlgemuth, H. F. Harnhart, Zara Burke, H. L. Wilder, Roy Chisum, Horace McBee, C. A. Long, W. B. Hamilton, Clara Selby, Roy Kretz-Back At Ranch meier, Paul Jenson, H. E. Creek-more, C. E. Ward, J. M. Turner, N.

today rested at the beautiful Tres Rios ranch he formerly owned.

The aged former secretary of the interior was speed here from the New Moving state and the secretary of the interior was speed here from the left by Mrs. Albert Wood, tribute to moth- J. Purvis, H. B. Carson, J. M. Wal- ers by Mrs. H. B. Carson, and de- ton, and W. B. Carson, and de- ton, and W. B. Carson, and M. B. Carson ers by Mrs. H. B. Carson, and de- ton, and W. R. Campbell.

Contest Winner

A beautiful hand-painted candy jar has been presented by Mrs. O. H. Booth, president of the Arno Art club, to Mrs. T. By Solomon. The gift was an award to Mrs.

year's study was of the period 1366-1528. Modern art will be studied next year.

Coffee To Play At School Service

Herschell Coffee, rated as one of the best violinists in the state, will During the business session it was play at the high school bacculau-voted to hold social hours followreate services to be held at the ing the first circle meeting of each First Christian church next Sunday month during the summer. evening. Principal L. L. Sone an-

at the piano by his wife. teacher of violin at West

the First Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon to the graduates Presviously similar services have been held in the morning, but it was decided to hold them this year in the evening.

Lunches Will Be Spread By Group

Following an installation meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon, a picnic will be held for the organization at a spot northwest of the school. Transportation will be furnished, but each parent is asked to an old-fashioned picnic bring basket.

The meeting will be at 4:30 o'clock.

A baby girl was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroupe of Le-Fors. The Stroupes formerly lived

votional by Mrs. J. E. Ward Topics discussed were: Prohibition and Missions as Our Deaconesses See It, Mrs. J. M. Walton; A Church sade for Peace, Mrs. S. A. Hurst. Guests were Mrs. A. W. Neath Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Lloyd Pur-TRES RIOS, N. M., May 10. (P)—Released from prison, Albert B. Fall today rested at the heautiful Tres.

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SESSIONS ARE DIVIDED BETWEEN STUDY, SOCIAL HOURS

Meetings of the First Baptist W. M. S. circles yesterday after-noon were divided between busi-ness, study, and social periods. There was a good attendance at each meeting.

A study from "Talks on Soul-Winning" was led by Mrs. R. L. Ed-mondson at a meeting of Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. Frank McAfee

Salad plates were passed to Mesnounced today.

Mr. Coffee will be accompanied dames R. L. Edmondson, R. L. Young, J. B. Chisum, Ova White, He is T. W. Jamison, E. Mitchell, J. T. Texas Mcrrow, K. T. May, A. L Lee, Mary State Teachers college. Mr. Coffee has not announced names of the compositions he will play.

McTrow, R. J. Ray, L. C. Shaw, C. Horner, Alice Surls, A. C. Shaw, Dan McIntosh, C. L. Stehpens, J. Fowell Wehrung, and the hostess.

Mrs. Leech Hostess Mrs. Leech Hostess
Mrs. F. Ewing Leech was hostess
to Circle 2. A devotional was led
by Mrs. W. D. Benton, and during
a brief business session Mrs. C. W.
Parker was elected secretary.
A social hour was held, with refreshments being served to Mesdemer R. F. Gottin, Lee B. Wester

dames R. E. Gatlin, Joe R. Foster, J. M. Cash, C. H. Schulkey, H. B. Taylor, R. E. Lance, A. L. Dodd, Harvey Haynes, E. F. Brake, Clyde H. Garner, W. D. Benton, Robert Lee Banks, Pearl Erwin, C. W. Parker and the hostess Parker and the hostess.

Meeting Today
The meteing of Circle 3 was postponed until this afternoon, at which time Mrs. V. L. Dickinson was to

Devotional led by Mrs. W. B Henry opened a meeting of Circle of in the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward Mrs. C. E. Lancaster presided during the business session, when a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Park Brown, Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mrs. L. P. Ward was appointed The circle then completed its study

Those present Earl Hinkle, G. H. Covington, C. E. Lancaster, Dee Campbell, J. C. Barnard, J. E. Gilbert, Park Brown, L. P. Ward, and W. B. Henry.

A Denebeim of Kansas City and

Miss Eva Lee Morrison of Clarendon was a Pampa shopper on Mon-

"Our Car's Wrecked and we can't find a hotel or tourist camp"

Sagert of Omaha set out on a 3,000-mile trip through the Black Hills and Yellowstone last July, loose gravel piled on the road near Ainsworth. Nebraska, caused their car to turn over. Repairing the damage would take several men feel about

With night approaching, they hunted high and low... but nowhere could they find a place to spend the night. They finally enlisted the aid of a Conoco station attendant, Glenn Masters. Failing to locate a room for the Sagerts, Masters took them to his own home, where they spent three days.

When Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

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DEALER - 4 0 J 10 732 The bidding went: south pass; west pass; north two clubs; east pass; south three clubs; west pass; north six no trumph; east pass; south seven clubs; west pass; north seven no trump.

SOUTH Q43

With twelve certain tricks in the north and south hands the average player might think that east could be squeezed so that the ten of spring of 1931.

Mrs. Castleberry's death was due is Karn's explanation:

Among those from Pampa who are attending the funeral in the afternoon were John B. Hessey and Charlie Thut. Mrs. Castleberry was well-known throughout the south part of the county.

"This is a combination Vienna coup with eleventh trick squeeze. I was playing an unfortunate contract and realized that leading dummy's clubs would hurt my hand if done early in play. Frankly I thought "This is a combination Vienna e early in play. Frankly I thought the squeeze impossible, but saw no other chance and at trick seven elected a forlorn hope out of my bag of bridge tricks by leading the

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By PAP

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Results Yesterday
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St. Louis at New York—rain.

Detroit at Boston—rain. Chicago at Philadelphia—rain

Where They Play Today St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington

ings).

Philadelphia

New York

Houston

Wichita Falls

San Antonio

Galveston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3: Cincinnati 4.

New York at Chicago—rain. Today's Standing

Where They Play Today Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

MINOR LEAGUES

Dallas 5, Shreveport 1. Wichita Falls 6; Fort Worth 1.

Today's Standings

San Antonio 4; Galveston 1. Beaumont 1; Houston 0.

Shreveport 8 17 Where They Play Tuesday

San Antonio at Galveston.

Toledo at Milwaukee, rain

Atlanta 5; Chattaneoga 6. Knoxville 6; Nashville 15.

Bowling Record

header tomorrow

Shreveport at Dallas.

Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 10; Kansas City 1. Lcuisville 2; St. Paul 3. Indianapolis 9; Minneapolis 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 0; Birmingham 3. Little Rock-New Orleans, post-

Will be played in double

Is Made Here

Joe Landry of the Pampa Bowl-

ing alley staff set a new record on

the Pampa alleys yesterday after-noon when he came through with a

score of 732 pins for a three-game series. He also set a long distance record when he rolled 23 games for

Fort Worth 16

Results Monday Night

Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago.

Results Yesterday
Boston 6; Pittsburgh 5 (12 in-

Today's Standing

PROSPECT OF

MRS. DAN CHANDLER IS MEDALIST WITH FINE 81

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sporter Write r

FORT WORTH, May 10 (A)-It esn't require a close examination the brackets to discover that 32 of the finest golfers in the Texas Woman's Golf association were in first round matches of their six-teenth annual championship today. Names that mean stardom in Tex-

golf answered the starter's call today each determined to wrest the ita Falls. As the contenders gathered for first round matches, their rossip concerned Mrs. Dan Chandsparkling 42-39-81 yesterday that not only won medalist but was the lowest medal score ever recorded in the association state tournament made the second consecutive year Mrs. Chandler finished as medal-Her 44-42-86 won at San Antonio last year.

It required a swatfest among six layers with cards of one hundred laying for three places, to deterne who was who in the championship bracket. In the swatfest, Mrs. Harry Croft of Oallas, Mrs. George Thompson of Fort Worth and Mrs. L. C. Chapman of San Anio won places in the title flight

Five contenders today toured the Rivercrest course in the eighties yeserday. Mrs. Chandler was trailed by Miss Aneila Gorczyca of Fort rth with a 40-44-84. Next came Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth, who played with Mrs. Chandler and scored a 44-44-88. Fourth was Mrs. R. R. Fisk, defending champion, with a 44-45—89; and fifth was Mrs. F. C. Rochon of Wichita Falls, micipal champion, with her

First to leave the tee today, and carrying a large gallery, was Mrs. Chandler who played Mrs. C. F. Mc-Caulif, both of Dallas. Mrs. Mculif, qualified with a 95. Mrs. Fisk has as her first opponent

Mrs. Frank McNally of Corsicana who qualified with a 96. Other pairings today and yester day's qualifying scores include: Championship flight:

Mrs. P. K. French, Fort Worth, 92, s. Mrs. F. P. Dodge, Port Arthur,

Mrs. F. C. Rochon, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Fort

Hilda Urbantke, Austin, 93, vs. Mrs. Jake Hamon, Palestine, 99. Mrs. S. Hill, Waco, 91, vs. Mrs. M. M. Van Wormer, Beaumont, 97. Betty Moss, Dallas, 92, vs. Mrs. G. E. Jarboe, Wichita Falls,

Net Stars Are Set For Mexicans Set Set Set Set Set Value and War The game will be held in reserve. Set set outfielders in the American lea est outfielders in the Ame

NEW ORLEANS, May 10. (A)—A ortnight's rest after their clean sweep victory over the Canadians, the United States Davis cup team irrived here for its engagement with the Mexican team and sallied forth today for the first of a series

They had taken things easy af-ed. ter winning five straight matches over the Canadian players late last month at Washington. Last week they had light workouts at Kansas from where they arrived last. First play in this zone of

natches starts Friday.

The stalwarts of United States ennis—Ellsworth Vines, Frank X. shields, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn-after their arrival exchanged greetings with the Mexi-can team, stopping at the same



By The Associated Press Jimmy Collin, Cardinals-His hird single in ninth drove in winning run against Dodgers. Ernie Lombardi, Reds—Clouted triple and home run against Phil-

Fritz Knothe, Braves-His long ngle in 12th drove in two runs and Lloyd Brown, Senators—Held In-dians to four hits and blanked

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press Hits: Fuss, Wichita Falls, 41 Doubles: James, Dallas; Medwick

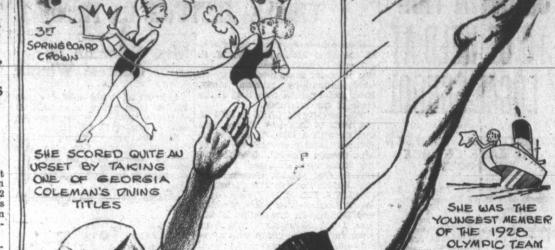
ouston, 10. Triples: Zaepfel, San Antonio, 5. Home Runs: Medwick, Houston,

Stolen Bases: Tauby, Beaumont,

Strikeouts: Coilier, Beaumont, 23. Innings Pitched: Steengrafe, hreveport; Murray, Dallas; Hamnt, 5 won. Games: Steengrafe,

Collier , Wichita Falls; Murray, Dal-Seydler, Galveston, 5.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas of LeFors



of the

FACULTY WILL PLAY PICK OF BALL PLAYERS ON TOMORROW

Big Dillman Will Hurl As Bruce Campbell Unbeatables.

WINNING WAYS

The big game of the season has een set for 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Sam Houston dia-mond on North Frost street. The Pampa All Star playground ball Faculty and attempt to annihilate that nine. Manager J. A. Meek of the Faculty says his boys are not worrying about the outcome of the

Manager Harry Hoare of the All the deal that sent "Red" Kress to the White Sox.

"Why, he was sent along as a sort serve strength to throw at the of extra to complete the trade," Kil-feachers and believes he can wear lefer said, "but he looks to me like them down. Patrick, the Faculty the best one in the bunch. I can't ace, will be on the mound. The All figure out why Fonseca let him get Star manager makes no bones about his starting hurler. He will be Dill-"I d man, the elongated NEWS, star that before the season is over he'll hurler. Skeet Stewart and War-

Wickersham For Booze Referendum

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)-George W. Wickersham believes more strongly than ever that a referendum on prohibition is need-

Sixteen months after winding up the work of the notable crime study commission which bore his name, Wickersham expressed the conviction in an interview yesterday that a vote on altering the 18th amendment through state conventions would do much good by crystallizing what he termed the "sober, informed and deliberate opinion of the people." He knew, he said, that several

members of his commission held the Cook, 205, Boston, 17:12. same opinion. In this interview, Wickersham abandoned the complete silence he had clung to stead-fer, 172, East St. Louis, Tils., two fastly in regard to the commission's falls out of three; Alan Eustance, He was asked about the apparent discrepancy between the con-clusions appended to the report and the views expressed by a majority of the members in their individual expressions. While the summary set forth that "the commission is opposed to repeal of the 18th amendment," the greater number of the commissioners argued the dry law should be changed in some way.

HAIL DOES DAMAGÉ SAN ANGELO, May 10. (A)— Damage estimated at several thousand dollars resulted last night in a torrential rain, which sent the Concho and Colorado rivers out of banks and paralyzed high traffic. The Santa Fe railway suffered two vashouts, one at Laona and another at Mertzon.

W. M. Sartin of White Deer was Pampa shopper Saturday.

W. D. Riggin of Groom visited briefly in Pampa yesterday.

Star For Browns

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)-Bruce Campbell couldn't win a regular berth in the Chicago White Sox out-Washiungton ____ field but he can play for Bill Killefer's money.

Cleveland The St. Louis Browns' pilot believes he has a genuine "find" in the Detroit big fellow who came to his club along with Pitcher Irving Hadley in Chicago

"I don't mind predicting right now

MONTREAL, Que. -Nick Lutz,

202. Venice. Calif., defeated Charles of three; Lionel Conacher, 198, Toronto, threw young Hackenschmidt, 215, New York, 6:10; Billy Bartush, 225, Los Angeles, threw Jack Fors-gren, 210, Vancouver, 21:50; Marvin Westenberg, 220, Tacoma, Wash. drew with Raoul Simon, 232, France Frank Judson, 205, Boston, drew with Yvon oRbert, 216, Montreal. WILMINGTON. Del.-Lee Wy koff, 221, St. Louis, threw Jack Patterson 225 30:20: Andy Brown, 202. Worcester, Mass., 32:16; Danny Winters 210; Milwaukee, threw Joe

CAMDEN, N. J.-John Kilonis, 177, Greece, defeated Speedy Schaf-Kansas, drew with Joe Malcewicz, Ntica, N. Y.; George Zarynoff, Ukrania, drew with Leo Numa, Seattle; Ray Frisby, Oregon, thre Tex Hamer, Philadelphia, 15:14.

ENJOYS ADVENTURE WASHINGTON, May 10. (A)-An 83-year-old man who in a younger day won enormous fortune and in-ternational fame as a business organizer, was back at home today after 24 hours of quiet adventure.

While police of three cities searched for him, Charles R. Flint, bareheaded, in bedroom slippers and an old coat and trousers, went to Baltimore, spent a night in a 75cents to make up the price of bus fare back to Washington and then was found strolling on Sixteenth street, a dozen blocks away from his apartment hotel.

Mrs. Anna Arnold of Canadian made a shopping trip to the city

Runs: Medwick, Houston, 28. Runs Batted In: Medwick, Hous-STRONG EXES ON COURT

Pampa Harvester cagers who think they are getting mighty good will get a severe test tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Local fans are urged to see the game free of charge.

The exes will have Flash Enloe and Parks Brumley for forwards, Bill Kelley. Jim Pool, and others in reserve,

Bendon, and Don Saulsbury for guards.

Coach Mitchell probably will start Captain Woodward and Marbaugh at center, and Wayne Kelley and Jess Patton and Wayne Kelley and Jess Patton and Parks Brumley for forwards, Bill Kelley. Jim Pool, and others in reserve,

Series. He also set a long distance record when he rolled 23 games for an average of 187 pins.

The High three games rolled were for 214, 277, and 241 pins respectively. The 277 game was also the highest score made on the local alleys this year. He marked in every frame and took 9 pins on the last ball rolled.

While every other important discuss, cancer almost invariably causes the death of the patient, unless it is completely removed or destroyed.

Ship men the world over are deeply to the patient, unless it is completely removed or destroyed.

Although the nature of cancer is not at present fully understood, there is a large amount of practical knowledge now available for its prevention and its cure.

SENATORS THANK HIM FOR THEIR LONG LEAD

By GAYLE TALBOT,

Associated Press Sports Writer It hasn't taken Carl Reynolds long convince his new employers, the Washington Senators, that they drove a very brisk bargain when they obtained him from the Chicago White Sox in one of the winter's most discussed deals.

The speedy outfielder, who joined the Senators in a trade involving the two veteran pitchers, Sam Jones and Irving Hadley, is in no small hisasure responsible for the fact Walter Johnson's outfit is leading its closest American league rivals by three full games today.

He's hitting at a 420 clip, the highest average in either league, is second in total hits notwithstanding a late start, and is as brilliant as ever afield. He virtually was the whole show offensively as Washington won yesterday's opener from Cleveland, 3 to 0. He scored the first run off Wes Ferrell in the seventh, when he singled, eased his way around to third and went home on an infield out. His homerun in the next frame with Joe Cronin aboard settled any doubt of the is-

Threé other American league con tests gave way to rain and cold. The St. Louis Cardinals put on the days best act in the national league when they scored three times in the last of the ninth to hand the Brooklyn Dodgers their fourth straight defeat, 7 to 6.

Something similar was seen at Cincinnati, where the Reds pushed across a run in the ninth to down the Phillies, 4 to 3, and break up a pitchers' duel between Owen Carroll

and Ed Holley.

Fritz Knothe's single in the 12th knocked two runs across and the Boston Braves staggered out with a 6 to 5 victory over Pittsburgh, their first in five starts in the west. The Giants were rained out at

Plainview Gets Legion Meeting

QUANAH, May 10. (A)-Plainview has been selected as the next meeting place of the eighteenth district American Legion and auxiliary. Ward Moody of Perryton was elected district chairman of the Legion and G. C. Spear of Chil-dress, assistant. Van W. Stewart of

held at Portland, Ore. Dr. R. A. Webb of Pampa, was named as al-Amarillo won the Whiteaker attendance cup, which was held in 1930 by Plainview and last year by

Mrs. James Trent of Clarendon was re-elected auxiliary chairman, and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt of assistant.

V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater, state commander, was endorsed for na-tional commander and Carl Nesbit of Mineola, for state commander. Delegates adopted a resolution

opposing suggested congressional reduction of benefits to disabled veterans.

Nature of Cancer

The word "cancer" is commonly used in a broad sense, to describe the various kinds of malignant growths that occur in the body; many of which are really not "cancers" in the strict sense that a physician may use the word.

A cancer begins as a single body cell, or group of cells, which 'for some unknown reason starts to ful purpose. At first it is quite small and entirely local. But it does not remain so. As it increases in size it causes trouble either by interfering with the function of important organs near it, by spreading to distant parts of the body, by breaking down itself and produc hemorrhages or open sores, or by lischarging poisonous substance into the system.

There are many kinds of cancers, differing widely in their make-up and behavior. Some are external, some internal. Some grow rapidly, some slowly. Some spread quickly throughout the body, others do not Some are very dangerous, others are less harmful. But all possess the common habit of disorderly growth.

A cancer may spread through the bcdy in three ways: (1) it may simply extend itself by growth into the surrounding tissues: (2) it may enter a blood vessel or a lymphatic vessel and grow along inside it; or (3) small particles may become de-tached and be carried by a blood ressel or lymphatic to distant parts, there to grow and start new can

Unlike every other important dis

FIGHTER



JOE VERNON

Joe Vernon, now of Pampa, will face Cylcone Hall of Denver in the main event at the Pla-Mor auditorium Friday night. Both boxers have been seen in action here and they are well known. Mickie Mc-Guire, better known as Buddy Bis-hop, will meet Fritz Stanke, local boy, in the eight-round semi-final bout. Jay Ward, the Borger red-head, and Frankie LaFever of Vernon have been matched for the six round battle and a battle royal will

open the card.

The match will be the second held here this year. The admission prices have been reduced to \$1 for ringside seats and 75 cents general admission. Ladies will be admitted to the hall free. A ringside seat will be 50 cents.

Governors Will Receive Boosts

By The Associated Press Two more candidates for the democratic presidential nomination will obtain actual delegate strength this week-Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and George White of Ohio. The two governors will receive the

votes of their respective states, White by a primary tomorrow which is expected to give him almost all if not every one of Ohio's 52, Ritchie taking Maryland's 16 in con-Perryton was selected as delegate vention Thursday without any opto the national convention to be

Meanwhile, today the camp of were choosing delegates in state tary of comm Murray of Oklahoma is entered

Bowlers To Dine This Evening At Schneider Hotel

Pampa bowlers will dine at the Schneider hotel at 7 o'clock tonight Is Often Puzzling when prizes won by team and individuals in the Commercial and City leagues will receive prizes. M. K. Brown, president of the Pampa Bowling association, will be toast master and will present the awards The Schneider hotel team will receive the first prize in the mercial league and the Blair Motor company will be honored as the City league winners. Individual prizes will be given to bowlers making grow independently of the rest of the high series score, high game the body tissues and serves no usees in both leagues

Jack Montgomery of Miami was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

DOLLAR SICK



Ship men the world over are deepily concerned with reports of the ilmess of O'plain Robert Loilar,

Baton Rouge Is Topping League

Baton Rouge led the Cotton States league today by virtue of its victory yesterday over El Dorado while Pine Bluff, which had been in a tie with Baton Rouge, was idle. Vicksburg also passed the day with

Baton Rouge made it six wins to one loss in its 10 to 7 victory. Errors marred the game, Baton Rouge making seven to the Lions' five. Sealy of Baton Rouge got a home run and Washington made triples.

Port Arthur went into a tie for fourth place with Monroe, winning from the Louisianans, 11 to 8, in a free-hitting tussle. Monroe outhit the Texans but the latter bunched them at the right time. Each team used three pitchers. Port Arthur got away to a 7-4 lead in the second and stayed out in front.

Land values in Palestine, coincident with a large population in-crease are approximately 50 per ent higher than the price average a decade ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beatty visited in Canadian, Sunday.

STAGE CALLS



Meanwhile, today the camp of Franklin D. Roosevelt expected a dozen more votes for the New York governor, half from Arizona and half from Wyoming. Both states daughter-in-law of the U. S. secretary of compares waggered onto conventions. To this total Roose-velt hoped also to add another 16 tomorrow in West Virginia's primary though Comments to the show. Her success tomorrow in West Virginia's pri-mary, though Governor William H. won her an offer of a regular place Murray of Oklahoma is entered aganst him there. in the stock company's cast. Her husband is now in Russia discuss-ing improvement of the cattle industry with Soviet officials, Mrs. Lamont is pictured here in dress of

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ONLY TWO CLUBS GET MORE THAN 5 BINGLES

By The Associated Press The Texas league saw the young eason's best hurling last night when only two of the eight clubs could garner more than five hits.

Houston witnessed the master-piece. Judd held the Beaumont Ex-porters to four hits and one lucky run but that was enough with Luke Hamlin hurling two-hit baseball.

Dallas made five hits, mixed with four Shreveport errors, do for five tallies and downed the league waifs easily behind Jimmie Minogue' four-hit left handed throwing.

Incidentally Dallas crept to withing one-half game of the pace-setting Fort Worth Cats when the league leaders got only five hits and one run off Lester White. The Wich-ita Falls hurler was in rare form and his mates hit opportunely to reward him with a 6-1 victory.

The night's comedy crept into the affair at Galveston. The island city representatives could garner only four safeties off Flinn while the San Antonio Indians took advantage of a turbulent seventh inning to chase across the four runs by which they won. At that Darrow and Tubbs permitted but seven hits for the night's second largest quota.

In the inning in which his char-ges reversed the plank-walking plans of the Buccaneers, manager Robert-son of San Antonio offended the finer sensibilities of Umpire Ziggy Sears by thumping his nose at the arbiter. As a result the Indian boss did not remain to see his charges

The Dallas victory over the home less Shreveport club marked the ninth victory in the last eleven gam-

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press CHICAGO—Joe Merhar, Butte, Mont., outpointed Pete Wistort, Chicago, (8). Henry Lenard, Chicago, cutpointed Johnny Ryan, Milwauke

(8). Herry Crano, Chicago, Clyde Hull, South Dakota, PPITTSBURGH -Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Her-rera, El Paso, Tex., (10). MILFORD, O.—Frankie Palmo,

Cincinnati, knocked out J Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind., (6) Jimmy TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- Andy Kellett, Indiana, outpointed Muggs Kerr, Oklahoma City, (10). Rosy Muggs Kid Baker, Anderson, Ind., pointed Jack Charvez, San Fran-

ARREST MORE NUDISTS

NELSON, B. C., May 10(P)-The capacity of Nelson jail was taxed to the limit here by 209 Doukhobors arrested at Thrums yesterday on charge of parading in the nude.

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The Little Harvester

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, MAY 10, 1932

State Secretary of Boys' Work Is Coming Soon On Vocational Guidance Mission-Men to Help

club then presented several selec-tions; Mrs. J. W. Garman, accom-

panied by Miss Iva June Willis, sang "Ah, Little Rose of May," and a sex-

Baby" and "Pale Moon" with Miss Willis accompanying for the first

number and Mrs. Foreman Car for

La Verne McClendon and Loretta

Fletcher entertained with youal se-

lections, "Snuggle on Your Should-

School Calendar

-First program of Music Week.

3-Treble Clef club gives musical

4-Pampa high students leave for

13—Senior class day—Junior-Sen-or banquet at Schneider hotel.

15-Senior Vesper service at the

nior girls and their mothers.

23-The last examinations.

GOLF TEAM WINS

STATE MEET RESULTS

HAVE PARTY SATURDAY

WILL HAVE PICNIC

Christian church.

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week.

Grover C. Good, state secretary of work or the Y. M. C. A., will Pampa on May 16, 17 and 18 to we the Hi-Y boys of the high hool a program of vocational guidweek's edition of the Little Harvester are: Eloise Lane, Jean Hyde, Juanita Stimson, Marjorie Tucker,

Norma Kidd, and Bessie Stein. The plan is for this program to help the boys decide their vocations as early as possible. An outline of Parts of Play program is as follows: Afternoon May 16th, the boys will spend about 45 minutes filling out some questionnaires which have the pur-pose of helping them to discover their own interests and abilities; p. m., May 16th; a half dezen men of the town will look these blanks over carefully and make some class-ifications of them. At 8 p. m., May 17 the boys who have filled out the blanks will have individual conferences with the men and discuss with them the vocations they feel the boys are best fitted to enter. And finally, on the morning of May 18 Mr. Good will have conferences with any of the boys who want to go fur-ther into the matter of deciding on tet. composed of Mesdames A. N.
Dilley. Phillip Wolfe, Lynn Boyd, A.
H. Doucette, M. W. Jones, and A. W.
Mann, sang "Mah Curley Headed

This program has been paid for the local Hi-Y club, as a part of e service which the club receives from the State Y. M. C. A. The men who are to assist are merely asked to give a little of their time to these boys. It is hoped that the men of the town who are called up-on will enter into this program as nuch as they can. It should be of real value to the boys who take part

SAMPLE THEME

LIGHT-By ALLEN EVANS Scientists at first believed that light was minute particles of matter emitted in a straight line from a luminous body. This was dis-proved with the "wave-motion" theory. Thomas Young, an English-man, discovered this theory of light. It is known that energy in form of light is emitted from the sun and other bodies. Light (or energy from bodies) can pass through containing no air (a vacuum) The same as through air. This state meet in Austin. substance was called ether. When a body is heated by molecules to a

certain degree, the vibrating mole-cules pass their motion to the eth-er. The disturbances cause a wave which travels in every direction. This energy thus transferred, is called "cadiant energy". From these facts we have the theory of light. It is that portion of radiant energy that is capable of producing the effect of seeing. The light waves sent out strike the retina of the eye and this causes the optic nerve to vibrate and produce the sensation of sight. The sun and stars are nat-ural resources of light. An electric lamp is an artificial source of light. Objects that are not luminous be-come visible because of the light they send to a person's eye. Light 's invisible atthough it has the power to dispel darkness. A room full of dust reflects the sun's light,

The average heat wave is longer than the average light wave. The longest light waves are those that produce red light and the shortest produce violet light. Waves that are longer than those producing red light effects the skin and heat the body. The waves that are shorter than violet rays bring about chemical changes. The violet rays-help e camera to take pictures. shorter waven have a great number of vibrations per second than the longer. Although they travel at the same rate of speed. A blue wave has a vibration of (600) tril-

and this makes us see the path of

light. A person can go up in a balloon where the air is clear; it

grows dark and the stars can be

has succeeded. If we traveled as fast as light we could go to the sun (\$3,000,000 miles away) in eight minues and nineteen seconds. Light travels 186,-173 miles a second. Light travels a little more slowly in air than in a The public is invited. vacuum and more slowly through denser substances as glass and

"opaque" object. Substances like oiled paper through which objects standing wins. It seems that the The travelers returned to the house are seen dimly, are called "trans-lucent." The light when going the state meet. The debaters were waitan music and dances, and upon an object covers so much The intensity of light de- the showing made by other entrants ice. through an object covers so much territory. The intensity of light decreases as the square of the distance increases. Some substances under linerases. Some substances under senior girls declamation. We feel camp at the Reynold's home where senior girls declamation. We feel camp at the Reynold's home where some special different conditions may be transparent and opaque, opaque, and translucent as gold leaf, which is an opaque object, may be thinned down so one can see through it. The water in a clear of the state meet. The water in a clean, shallow pond transparent, but that in a deep

Bodies become visible by the light es had a party Saturday night with their coach, J. L. Lester and Mrs flection then is the turning back of light waves by the substance which they strike. The angle at which a ray strikes a reflecting surface is ray strikes a reflecting surface is called the angle of incidence and that at which it is sent back the angle of reflection. When the surface of a mirror is smooth, the light waves are diffused. Most of the waves are diffused. Most of the waves are reflected regularly and Light travels in a straight line ex-cept when it strikes an object different in density from which it started, and this is known as refraction. The mirage is an example of refraction. Rainbows are caused by refraction and and reflection.

Cause six members of the class made sometimes a lake may appear shalthe national honor society.

SENIOR CLASS DAY WILL BE NEXT FRIDAY

At ten o'clock Friday morning in the high school gymnasium, the senior class day program will be ob-served. An interesting program is LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF being planned under the direction quartets under the capable direction of Misses Fannie May and Josephine of Miss Iva June Willis have sung Cariker, sponsors of the class.

Part of the program will include the installation of the new memb-era of the national honor society, etta on April 29 and a program for The members who have been elect-ed this year are Allen Evans, Mar-The members of the Junior girls' jorie Tucker, Arline Herring., Owen glee club are Bertha Baggerman, Ir-Wright, Bessie Stein, Frank Wood. Given in Chapel

Lola Mae Scott, Athene Brewer, and Lee Clay, Fay Compton, Crestelle Sylvia Goodwin from the senior class, and Charles Frost, George Reahcy, Myrtle Fay Gilbert, Berthelm Jo Daugherty, Option of the high school assembly Word. At the high school assembly Wed-ton Doucette, Opal Denson, Yedda Gillam, Mildred Holt, Lorita Hog-esday morning, two short skits Stein, Reed Clark, and Clinton Ev-arrenter, Dorothy Harry, Doris Hall, from the Junior play, "Forty Miles from the Junior class. The member of the cast, after which clety last year and are seniors this Marshall, Mary Oswald, Florence ciety last year and are seniors this Marshall, Mary Oswald, Fl year are Eloise Lanc, Jean Jean Phillips, Jeanett: Ricket, Charles Frost rendered a vocal solo, "Little Mother of Mine." Representatives of the Treble Clef Hyde, Frances Finley, Florita Free-man, and H. L. Ledrick.

Home Economics Tea Is Popular

About 63 guests attended a de lightful tea given by the girls of the Home Economics 11A class Friday afternoon for their mothers. The girls sent out invitations and plantaste and careful preparation.

Whose Your Little Whoosa? A lovely color scheme of pink, "You're Nobody's Sweetheart
" C. A. Rodgers sang "Mother" by the centerpiece of beautiful tu-lips, by the pink and orchid canand "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day", accomdles in green holders, by the favors of purple pansies, and by the re-The entire program was given un-der the direction of Miss Fannie May, head of the English departfreshments of punch, mints, and dainty ribbon sandwiches.

Anna Louise Clayton and Fay Compton were hostesses for the occasion. Margaret Williams presided at the punch bowl, and Martha Jones, Ruth Barnard, Mary Elizabeth Nees, and Lorene Turman assisted in serving.

After the tea the guests visited Hostesses from each class assist-5-High school night of Music

cd in showing the mothers around. mezzo soprano solo in the contest These were Lorraine Noel, Elva music week; Maxine Gowen, Eura Smith, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Marie Rose, who was one of the principals 6-Grade school night of Music Tinsley, Josephine Lewis, Margaret Stockstill, and Willie Isbell. 7—Junior class party—trip around the world—a wonderful voyage.

World Tour Is 9 Junior play practice at city 10-Junior play "Forty Miles from Nowhere." 11—Senior practice at Christian

The around-the-world tour sponsored by the mothers of the 14.- "The Day After the Night Be- bers of the Junior class Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by a large group of high school students and their friends. The gay party of 16—Senior examinations begin— Hi-Y Vocational Guidance program. tourists met at the high school and were divided into five groups so that each group could visit one of five different homes at various tim-17-More examinations for Sen-

18-A. A. U. W. Reception for se-The Doucette home was beautifula 19—Senior examinations are oth-it er—Other students are next to fall. A little Dutch song was sung by a 25-Last day of school year 1931.

Coach A. M. Fox took his golf At the Buckler home entertain-team to Amarillo Saturday where ment was furnished by John Sturthey beat the Plainview team 3 to geon, H. H. Hicks, and Miss Margar—when suddenly it occurred to him 2. The team consisted of Hershel et Buckler, and the travelers were that such a proceeding was non-allowed to eat hot tamales and seemstal at a time when everything seemed as unstable. The process of the such a proceeding was non-allowed to eat hot tamales and seemstal at a time when everything seemed as unstable. Leng, Grover Austin, John School-field, Robert Talley, and Elmer Ir-crackers but were forced to eat on-Trembling," a series of 50 short es-

played at the municipal At the Davis home which was decourse. Mr. Fox has been working corated in green and white, sand-very hard to make his golf team a wiches were being eaten by the trasuccess, and it seems as though he velers, pupils of Miss Katherine Vincent entertained with dances Pantomines of scenes of early Am-

Mr. Kelley's boys' tumbling team and Miss Perry's girls tumbling Walstad home, which was decorated team will have an exhibition at the with blankets and furs, and doughhigh school gymnasium on May 17. nuts were served.

At the Evans' home a lei was hung about the neck of each guest when state meet substances as glass and water. Light always travels in a traight line.

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Lester Grateful For Assistance

"We are indeed grateful for the cooperation which the people of our community gave us in informing our congressmen of the needs of our state for vocational education," said J. L. Lester, teacher of vocational agriculture in Pampa high school, in announcing that congress had voted The vocational agriculture boys 5 to 1 to continue the vocational funds. The vote of confidence came are going on a picnic to Bower's when section 303 of house bill 11597

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Music Groups In Splendid Work **During The Year**

at many society functions and programs throughout the year and pre-

Shore, Joyce Smith, argaret Stock-still, Button Talbert, Willie Reese Taylor, Madge Tieman, Lorene Turman, Frances Talley, and Marie Tinsley. From this club Dorothy Harris won second place in a vocal centest held Music Week: Lorita Hoganrenter also entered this con-

The members of the Senior girls gles club are Marjorie Enloe, Mar-jorie Buckler, who was a soloist 'n the cantata and is a member of the girls' quartet: Dorothy Dodd, who had solo parts in both the operetta ned the tea, which showed much and contata and is also a member of the girls' quartet; Margaret Beck, who has a nice voice and is a faithful member of the first soprano section: Clotille McCallister, who has ung in the glee club two years; Dorothy Doucette, who had solo parts in the operetta and cantata and is a member of the girls' quartet and of the skit that has won approval eighteen times: Eloise Lane. has been an efficient and faithful pianist: Florita Freeman, who had olo parts in the cantata and in the opretta; Helen Reeves, who has ung in the glee club three years; Frances Finley, who has been president of the club for two years; Letha Harris, who has sung in the clothing room, where they were shown exhibits of work done through out the year.

club three years; Kathleen Helmick, who has been a member of the club three years; Louise Pearce; Erdine Benton, who won first prize in the mezzo soprano solo in the contest of the operetta cast; Marjorle Tuck-er; Mytrle Faye Gilbert; Allene Cock; Dorothy Erwin; Viola Hag-gard; Arlene Herring, and Hester Lester, who had solo parts in both the operetta and the cantata.

This glee club had a delicious pic-Pleasing Event mic lunch and took pictures of the members of the club last meeting members of the club last meeting Friday afternoon. The operatta cast will have a theater party on April 19.

NEW YORK-Glenway Wescott, little Dutch girl, and several dances the literary big leagues several were given. Refreshments of cot-tage cheese on cackers, apples, Eye" and with "The Grandmoth-mugs of sweet milk, and mints were served by the hostesses, who were Trembling," takes an observation dresses to represent Dutch milk of the dangers threatening a wob-maids.

Wescott was calmly at work on

says, was the result. The book is written in the lush prose of the Conrad and Lewisohn tradition, but unfortunately the answer that will settle all of our prob-

lems is not included.

Wescott sees western civilization headed for another war, with men accepting the prospect fatalistical-He suggests an international ice organization to diforce

The book will interest principally those who are curious to know how a sensitive young writer feels about the world, 1932-model. Wescott indicates that with his duty performed he is going back to his things for which he cares most.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, in "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing among the men behind the bars, and presents his theories of crime, care and de-velcpment of the prisoners, and society's attitude toward crime pre-

Lawes works upon the belief that there is some good in almost every criminal, and analyzes each case in order to decide upon the best psy-

chological handling.
"Amber Satyr," by Roy Flannagan, follows the fortunes of Luther, a swamp Negro with a strain of In-dian blood, and is written in a style strongly flavored with individuality

Looking Ahead A political novel laid in 1934, Hanus Gobsch's "Death Rattle," takes up the hypothesis of another European war and describes the forces which might influence such

an event. PROUD OF STUDENTS

W. O. Workman says that he is very proud of his physics class because six members of the class made the national honor society.

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While Hypnotized in our window. She will be given breakfast at 10 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday mornings, beautified at 11 o'clock both mornings and will be given tea at 4 o'clock each afternoon You are cordially invited to be at Malone's each morning and afternoon to see her while under the power of

Dr. de Zita

The young lady will be hypnotized at the Pla-Mor Auditorium at 10 o'clock tonight and will be brought to our store immediately in an automobile. She will remain in the window of the Malone Furniture company until 10 o'clock Thursday night when she will be taken bock to the Pla-Mor Autorium and awakened by DR. DE ZITA on the stage.

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Dr. de Zita and the Beautiful Grace La Verne partake their meals at the Harllee's Waffle House. Doctor has traveled the world over and knows how to pick a restaurant. We did not have to hypnotize him to eat or drink our coffee one of those convinced him that the place

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---- La Nora



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more. Well, that isn't so. I'd choose in spite of-something. Ed, now, before my job; I realized it when I was being married to him. | creature and I'm a fool. No. I won't I know it wasn't a solemn ceremony, wake him; it's far better that ! exactly, but—it cas solemn to me. should slip away and that you I wish now that it had been in a should tell him I couldn't stop." church instead of in that fusty of Georgie jumped up and, as though fice. I felt that I needed a blessing. her movement were a signal, there I should have liked someone - was a knock on the outer door sounds sloppy, doesn't it?-to bless "That's the Old Man's valet, Mace, us both."

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of snapdragon and a green bench; Georgie's way out.

couldn't find you anywhere and you thankful to get home." knew how desperately important it was that you should see the Old words back at Jenny as though they Man at ten. I told him that you were stones to hurt her. dreamy child probably thought he meant ten at childish! You silly child, you talk night; but I'm pretty sure he didn't about my never leaving Eddie again believe that either. Anyway, he insisted on coming here and seeing keep him and me in this charming you for himself. But what hap little home if I lose my job? What pened that you weren't at the do you think Eddie's savings are?

to myself." Jenny gripped the lace all. Actually, I'm heavily overdrawn of the coverlet and tried to say that at the bank and I've more bills to she had wanted to spend the day- meet than I've ever had before! had hoped and dreamed that she was going to spend the day-with Jenny! Don't look so shocked!" the man who loved Georgie and She tried to laugh. "I'm going to who meant nothing to Georgie at turn over a new leaf, I swear it. But all. But the words lay like bitter in the meantime, get out of my way aloes upon her lips and would not and let me do the only thing I can be uttered, "I'm terribly sorry. I and earn, earn, earn!" can't explain."

Georgie pressed down the lid of the suitcase and clicked the locks shut. She seemed to be satisfied with the halting words.

"Well, all's serene for the moment. You won't let me down eves. He took the suitease and the again, I'm confident of that; not door closed. Presently, from the difficult part of the scheme, the Old big car sliding into speed. Man himself." She returned to the Perhaps you remind him of his long longer. dead wife or something!"

Jenny was jarred by the laugh. "Perhaps he likes me because like him," she said. "Yes, I like him very much. Why shouldn't I?"

"Only because everyone has always found him absolutely unen-

Student In India

BY R. W. BARRY

AUSTIN, May 10 (P)-Lawrence

"Then it's no wonder he lonely."

Amazed, Georgie dropped the comb, picked it up, bumped her head on the corner of the table and knocked over a chair.

"George, truly Eddie can't stand any noise. You'll see for yourself in a minute how appallingly nervous he is."

Georgie righted the chair and sat

"What did you say, Jen?"

At a loss, Jenny repeated it. "Are you telling me that Eddle is ctually in this apartment? Actually in the kitchen? That he was really there when you told the Old

"Of course, he was really there! shouldn't be?"

"Because late last night I rang up the hospital and said I would take a car down and fetch him during the morning." But she spoke mechanically, her attention concentrated on Jenny. "Then-then-you see. I thought you were just bluffing the Old Man, just posing as an anxious wife. And all the while you weren't acting at all? You were really anxious, really angry?"

Jenny slipped off the bed. She felt, faintly, that contraction of the heart that she had endured outside. to her. She swept Jenny out of the Georgie was changed towards her. in the hall; the desolating fear that

"Rego wardrobe for her suitcase. "Go in and see him now," she Am Can 279 41%
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Georgie smiled faintly. The strangeness went from her eyes: "I think you love him but-in she leaned to Jenny and kissed her lightly on the cheek. And again "But you think I love my job Jenny felt that they had come close

"You're a quaint, solemn little sent to tell me to hurry up. I can't Jenny's mind went back to the stand the man, he's like a mole; but dry words that had declared Georgie he's rather a power in his own way. to be Eddie's wife. She tried to re Let me pass, honey-what's the

Jenny could not clearly say what stood in the dingy room she had was the matter. She found herself seen a little quiet garden and a bed with her back to the door, barring

"You simply can't go without see-"I blessed you both in my heart, ing Eddie. You can't, Perhaps you don't understand what you mean to "I know it, lambie; I can always him, He needs you. He's been reckon on you." But again Georgie counting the minutes, Because he's paused in her task and sat back to asleep it doesn't mean that he isn't peer up at her cousin, perched upon waiting for you—he's only sleepy the gorgeous new bed. "Except this because they had to give him somemorning at the hotel, Jenny. What thing to get him here quietly. Even happened? Where were you? They Gill will tell you that Eddie was so

Georgie's face was set. She hurled

-will you tell me, please, who is to Enough for a year, perhaps. What "I was selfish. I wanted a day do you think mine are? Nothing at

"Don't-don't look like that,

The summons at the door was repeated and Georgie pushed her way out.

Jenny, gazing after her, saw that outside the front door stood a short, slightly stooped man with close-set now that you've tackled the most street below, came the sound of a

Jenny picked up the key from guessing-table, powdered hastily, where it had fallen to the floor and combed her hair. "It's most and went slowly to the kitchen. At extraordinarily fortunate that he any rate, she thought irrelevantly, should have taken a liking to you. Eddie need not be locked in any

The next moment she heard his "Georgie? Girl, darling, is it

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When Eddle finds that Georgie is gone, tomorrow, he makes a surprising proposal to Jenny.

thropic lover of flowers and plants to do something about the Univer-Asks Texas Facts sity Botanical Garden. He says the gardens "are now in a sad state of neglect and where beds and slopes of our wild plants carpeted the ground now only the labeled stobs

AUSTIN, May 10 (P)—Lawrence Riggs, member of a civice class in an American school in North India wants to know about Texas' government. He has written a letter to Governor R. S. Sterling inquiring about health education, social welfare and political organization in this state. The student in the faraway school will get all this information, although it required one of the chief executive's secretaries full time for the good part of a day to assemble and impart the information.

"I recall now Arnald Arboretum"

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Melvin Traylor Once Stumped for Bryan tist church.



Melvin A. Traylor was born in log cabin in the backwoods coun-

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 10 (A)-Wheat .

No. 2 red 56%; No. 3 red 55%; No.

Corn-No. 2 mixed 31%-32; No.

Oats-No. 2 white 24-24%; No. 3

Wheat closed irregular, 1/4 -- 1/4 off

to 1/2 up compared with yesterday's corn unchanged to % highe

oats 1/4 - 1/4 advanced and provisions

varying from 10 cents decline to a

LIVERPOOL LOWER

NEW ORLEAMS, May 10. (P)-

The cotton market opened some-

rather lower Liverpool cables than

due. First trades here showed losses of 1 to 2 points. There was

rally of 2 to 4 points right after

the start, however, on covering but

as New York was lower than the

local market values soon started downward and July traded to 5.63

October to 5.83 and December to 5.96, or 5 to 7 points down from

the highs and 4 points on all

months below yesterday's close. Near the end of the first hour

the market was easier with fairly

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 10 (A)-(U.

D. A.-Hogs 9,000; 10-20 lower;

top 3.20 on choice 180-210 lbs.; pack

ing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.25-65; stock

Cattle 4,500; calves 700; indica-

tions weak to 25 lower; bulk steers

eligible to sell 5.00-6.00; several

oads held at 6.50-7.00! steers 600-

1500 lbs. 5.00-7.25; heifers 550-850

lbs. 4.50-6.00; cows 3.50-4.50; veal-

ers (milk-fed) 3.50-6.50; stocker and

Sheep 7,000; practically nothing sold early; bids lower; spring lambs

6.25-7.00; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.50-6.35; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.00-75.

Charleston and their untold assets

to their respective localities," Pro-fessor Gideon said.

"It is distressing to see all that

splendid effort going to waste on the University tract out on the river

(Colorado), below the Austin dam,

and before much more deterioration

is experienced Austin or the state

Texas sent two of her best his

fory students to the Mississippi Val-

pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.25-75.

feeder steers 4.50-6.00.

should take it up."

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Markets STATION ...



Excellence in debate won laurels for this tall, rangy lad, who soon

(Continued from Page 1)

Construction will start within the

next two weeks, the contractors an-

nounced this morning. John T. Glover and O. L. Boyington will be

in direct charge of construction. A. P. Briggs, chief engineer of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway

company, will be construction engi-neer along the line.

Mr. Glover and Mr. Boyington

have been Pampa contractors for a

county boys" who have moved into

the capitol since Dan Moody emi-

grated from that community to Austin. Claude D. Teer, chairman

of the board of control; E. A. Wood, former senator, chairman of the

state fish, game and oyster com-mission; Judge Richard Critz of the

commissioner, and H. T. Kimbro of

the industrial accident board are

some of the others from Williamson

with a part in administration of the

supreme court commission of ap-peals; James Shaw, state banking

state government.

bring the contract to Pampa.

and 150 feet long.

The freight platform will be 24 feet of 800 feet.

wide and 40 feet long. There will also be a loading rack 14 feet wide endangered the Akron last night

a joint bid for the construction of dicated in only one known state-the Pampa depot in an effort to bring the contract to Pampa.

Jack Baker returned today from a first trip to Texas. Mrs. Bauer's family is well known in Mobile.



At 21 Traylor went to Texas Working in a grocery at Hills- expert on farm and cattle near Breeding, Ky., October 21, became discontented with farm life boro, he read law in spare hours, that his shrewdness soon was recognized by the stockyards 1878. Oldest of seven children

1879. Oldest of seven children

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a visibility lowered to a maximum

continued today from Big Spring to

El Paso, several hundred miles

across the jagged and semi-arid

Frequently the Akron sought

weather reports from station KGUF of the American Airway at Dallas

but quickly halted communication

when the Dallas station sought to

ascertain the position and the com-

last night the most reticent wire

Spring airport operator that it was believed the Akron had not been

San Angelo last night huge hail

glass in hundreds of windows in

that nearby area. There was no indication from the Akron that any-

thing untoward had happened to

Mrs. Iily Bauer of Mobile. Ala.

arrived here yesterday to visit her

son, Dave Bauer, employe at Rich-

ards drug. It was Mrs.

less operator informed

damaged, only delayed.

While the Akron

That the great, helium-filled bag

mander's intention.



As a banker he became such an

EVERY JAYSEE

horrow, instead of in the

ASKED TO MEET

The Jaysees will meet in the base-

ment of the city hall at 8 p. m. to-

auditorium will not be available. President Bob Brashears has is-

sued a call for every Jaysee in the



Two large New York banks bid for his services, but the First National of Chicago won him with candidate.

Final plans for the Pampa Frontier Days celebration May 26-28 will be

eral chairman, will give work to ev The ticket sale will be planned and the opening date set during the torium as formerly announced. The evening. The meeting will be brief but important, the president says.

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, gen

People all over the Southwest are

city to be present regardless of whether he has paid his dues or not. talking Frontier Days. AS TIMELY AS WED. THU. TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER Harlow Mae Clark Marie Prevost WISE Robert Fields, Mrs. Carl Brashears, Present This Ad For A Free Ticket Wednesday Spencer Tracy

"Young America"

TONITE Claudette Colbert Edmond Lowe • In "The Misleading Lady"



Edward Everett Horton Nora Gregor Wednesday and Thursday

Thursday Nite Is Aesop's Fable Doll Nite

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Doris Kenyon

Tom Conlon



Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten people know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

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Do you inhale? Of course you do! So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

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O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE-6

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your own way." Jenny said. more. Well, that isn't so. I'd choose in spite of-something. Ed, now, before my job; I realized it when I was being married to him. creature and I'm a fool. No, I won't I know it wasn't a solemn ceremony, wake him: it's far better that ! exactly, but-it cas solemn to me. should slip away and that you Pure Oil I wish now that it had been in a should tell him I couldn't stop." church instead of in that fusty of Georgie jumped up and, as though fice. I felt that I needed a blessing. her movement were a signal, there I should have liked someone - was a knock on the outer door. sounds sloppy, doesn't it?-to bless "That's the Old Man's valet, Mace,

dry words that had declared Georgie he's rather a power in his own way. to be Eddie's wife. She tried to re Let me pass, honey-what's the member them-and all she remem- matter?" bered was that from where she Jenny could not clearly say what stood in the dingy room she had was the matter. She found herself | Elec B&S ... 108 seen a little quiet garden and a bed with her back to the door, barring of snapdragon and a green bench; Georgie's way out. empty under the trees.

reckon on you." But again Georgie counting the minutes. Because he's paused in her task and sat back to asleep it doesn't mean that he isn't the gorgeous new bed. "Except this because they had to give him somemorning at the hotel, Jenny. What thing to get him here quietly. Even happened? Where were you? They Gill will tell you that Eddie was so couldn't find you anywhere and you thankful to get home." erately important it was that you should see the Old words back at Jenny as though they Man at ten. I told him that you were stones to hurt her. were the sort of dreamy child who night; but I'm pretty sure he didn't about my never leaving Eddie again believe that either. Anyway, he insisted on coming here and seeing keep him and me in this charming you for himself. But what hap-little home if I lose my job? What pened that you weren't at the do you think Eddie's savings are?

to myself." Jenny gripped the lace all. Actually, I'm heavily overdrawn of the coverlet and tried to say that at the bank and I've more bills to she had wanted to spend the day- meet than I've ever had before! had hoped and dreamed that she was going to spend the day-with Jenny! Don't look so shocked!" the man who loved Georgie and She tried to laugh. "I'm going to who meant nothing to Georgie at turn over a new leaf, I swear it. But all. But the words lay like bitter in the meantime, get out of my way aloes upon her lips and would not and let me do the only thing I can be uttered, "I'm terribly sorry. I and earn, earn, earn!"

Georgie pressed down the lid of repeated and Georgie pushed her the suitcase and clicked the locks | way out. shut. She seemed to be satisfied with the halting words.

"Well, all's serene for the mo- slightly stooped man with close-set ment. You won't let me down eyes. He took the suitcase and the again, I'm confident of that; not door closed. Presently, from the now that you've tackled the most street below, came the sound of a difficult part of the scheme, the Old big car sliding into speed. Man himself." She returned to the Jenny picked up the key from guessing-table, powdered hastily, where it had fallen to the floor and combed her hair. "It's most and went slowly to the kitchen. At extraordinarily fortunate that he any rate, she thought irrelevantly, should have taken a liking to you. Eddie need not be locked in any Perhaps you remind him of his long longer. dead wife or something!"

Jenny was jarred by the laugh. "Perhaps he likes me because like him," she said. "Yes, I like him very much. Why shouldn't I?"

"Only because everyone has al ways found him absolutely unen-

onely."

Amazed, Georgie dropped the comb, picked it up, bumped her head on the corner of the table and knocked over a chair.

"George, truly Eddie can't stand

"Then it's no wonder he is

any noise. You'll see for yourself in a minute how appallingly nervous he is." Georgie righted the chair and sat down on it.

"What did you say, Jen?" At a loss, Jenny repeated it.

"Are you telling me that Eddie is actually in this apartment? Actually in the kitchen? That he was eally there when you told the Old

"Of course, he was really there!

"Because late last night I rang up the hospital and said I would take a car down and fetch him during the morning." But she spoke mechanically, her attention concentrated on Jenny. "Then-then-you see, I thought you were just bluffing the Old Man, just posing as an anx ious wife. And all the while you weren't acting at all? You were really anxious, really angry?"

Jenny slipped off the bed. She felt, faintly, that contraction of the heart that she had endured outside, Georgie's old energy had returned in the hall; the desolating fear that No, not that!

"Go in and see him now," she Am Can "He has been longing for you, longa little while and that you'll never Jenny could not find anything to leave him, once you're home again, say. She watched the quick hands you'll begin to cure him, as no one

Gcodrich Georgie smiled faintly. The Goodyear Int Nick Can strangeness went from her eyes: "I think you love him but-in she leaned to Jenny and kissed her Int T&T Mid Cont Pet . 24 lightly on the cheek. And again Mont Ward "But you think I love my job Jenny felt that they had come close Packard

"You're a quaint, solemn little sent to tell me to hurry up. I can't Jenny's mind went back to the stand the man, he's like a mole; but

"You simply can't go without see-'I blessed you both in my heart, ing Eddie. You can't. Perhaps you don't understand what you mean to "I know it, lambie; I can always him. He needs you. He's been eer up at her cousin, perched upon waiting for you-he's only sleepy

a was set Sh

"And you object to being called probably thought he meant ten at childish! You silly child, you talk -will you tell me, please, who is to Enough for a year, perhaps. What "I was selfish. I wanted a day do you think mine are? Nothing at

"Don't-don't look like that,

The summons at the door was

Jenny, gazing after her, saw that outside the front door stood a short,

The next moment she heard his "Georgie? Girl, darling, is it

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams) When Eddle finds that Georgie is gone, tomorrow, he makes a sur prising proposal to Jenny.

Student In India

BY R. W. BARRY

AUSTIN, May 10 (P) Lawrence of our wild plants carpeted the Riggs, member of a civics class in ground now only the labeled stobs erican school in North India remain like a neglected cemetery, or wants to know about Texas' govern- something." ment. He has written a letter to Governor R. S. Sterling inquiring of Dr. B. C. Tharp, associate profesabout health education, social wel-fare and political organization in time and labor and love, but the this state. The student in the far-away school will get all this infor-ed tract cannot run itself—it needs dresses. Dr. Ramsdell was chairman mation, although it required one of the costs money and the Univertime for the good part of a day to sity of Texas is without funds for its time for the good part of a day to sity of Texas is without funds for its assemble and impart the informa-maintenance."

thropic lover of flowers and plants to do something about the Univer-Asks Texas Facts sity Botanical Garden. He says the gardens "are now in a sad state of neglect and where beds and slopes

He explained that it was no fault | Charles W. Ramsdell, professor of

"I recall now Arnald Arboretum near Boston, the public gardens of tendent of public instruction, is only of Texas wants some philan-Orieans, the Azalea Gardens of one of a number of "Williamson"

Melvin Traylor Once Stumped for Bryan tist church, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the



Melvin A. Traylor was born in

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)-Wheat -

No. 2 red 56%; No. 3 red 55%; No.

2 hard 57; No. 3 yellow hard 55%; No. 2 mixed 55%.

2 vellow 32-321/4; No. 3 yellow 31 -

No. 3 white 32-321

rise of 12 cents.

active trading.

Corn-No. 2 mixed 31%-32; No.

Oats-No. 2 white 24-24%; No. 3

Wheat closed irregular, 1/4 -- 1/4 off

to 1/2 up compared with yesterday's

finish, corn unchanged to % higher

oats 1/8-1/4 advanced and provisions

varying from 10 cents decline to a

LIVERPOOL LOWER

NEW ORLEANS, May 10. (AP)-

what easier today in response to

rather lower Liverpool cables than

losses of 1 to 2 points. There was

a rally of 2 to 4 points right after

the start, however, on covering but as New York was lower than the

local market values soon started downward and July traded to 5.63,

October to 5.83 and December to

.96, or 5 to 7 points down from

Near the end of the first hour

the market was easier with fairly

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 10 (P)-(U.

D. A.-Hogs 9,000; 10-20 lower;

op 3.20 on choice 180-210 lbs.; pack

pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.25-75.

feeder steers 4.50-6.00.

fessor Gideon said.

lems of the Plains.

ng sows 275-500 lbs. 2.25-65; stock

Cattle 4.500: calves 700: indica-

tions weak to 25 lower; bulk steers

eligible to sell 5.00-6.00: several

oads held at 6.50-7.00! steers 600-

1500 lbs. 5.00-7.25; heifers 550-850 lbs. 4.50-6.00; cows 3.50-4.50; veal-

ers (milk-fed) 3.50-6.50; stocker and

Sheep 7,000; practically nothing

sold early; bids lower; spring lambs

6.25-7.00; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.50-

Charleston and their untold assets

to their respective localities," Pro-

'It is distressing to see all that

splendid effort going to waste on the University tract out on the river

(Colorado), below the Austin dam,

and before much more deterioration

Texas sent two of her best his

fory students to the Mississippi Valley Historical Association convention

which met in Lincoln, Neb. Dr.

is experienced Austin or the state

6.35; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.00-75.

the highs and 4 points on all

onths below yesterday's close.

cotton market opened some-

First trades here showed

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13 5 %



Excellence in debate won laurels a log cabin in the backwoods counfor this tall, rangy lad, who soon Working in a grocery at Hills- expert on farm and cattle loans for his services, but the First Natry near Breeding, Ky., October 21, became discontented with farm life boro, he read law in spare hours, that his shrewdness soon was recogtional of Chicago won him with a Oldest of seven children and work in the village store at passed the bar at 23, became city nized. . . His farmer father was a Jefferson democrat. Melvin built up to become a teacher, taught two torney. After apprenticeship in made him vice president. Was named to represent the United rugged physique working on the years in a rural school, working Hillsboro Bank was sent to run farm, but his schooling each on farm between terms. In 1896 bank a Malone, Tex. Married called to Chicago as vice president international Settlement, Prespect of the President of Bank in Bale Roy and at 30 of the Livestock Exchange National idential booms started for him in the stocky and at 23, became city nized. In 1911 the Stocky are resident. In 1929 he east St. Louis became its president. In 1929 he read avidly displaying cky mountains for William Jennings became regident of bank in Bale Bank. At 38 he became its president in the stock and later assistant county at named to represent the United Chicago as vice president. In 1929 he came its president in 1929 he came its president. In 1929 he came i Yet he read avidly, displaying cky mountains for William Jennings became president of bank in Bal- Bank. . . . At 38 be became its presi-

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wide and 40 feet long. There will

Glover and O. L. Boyington will be

in direct charge of construction. A.

supreme court commission of ap-

peals; James Shaw, state banking

the industrial accident board are

some of the others from Williamson

and 150 feet long.

neer along the line.

3½ bring the contract to Pampa.

The freight platform will be 24 feet of 800 feet.

also be a loading rack I4 feet wide endangered the Akron last night

Briggs, chief engineer of the of the American Airway at Dallas

Pampa depot in an effort to ment direct from the craft. Once

county boys" who have moved into Spring airport operator that it was

the capitol since Dan Moody emi- believed the Akron had not been

Austin. Claude D. Teer, chairman While the Akron hovered over of the board of control; E. A. Wood, San Angelo last night huge hail

former senator, chairman of the stones beat down crops and broke state fish, game and oyster com-

mission; Judge Richard Critz of the that nearby area. There was no in-

with a part in administration of the arrived here yesterday to visit her

Jack Baker returned today from a first trip to Texas. Mrs. Bauer's

Fort Worth and Denver Railway but quickly halted communication company, will be construction engi-

Glover and Mr. Boyington mander's intention.

grated from that community to damaged, only delayed.

14% a joint bid for the construction of dicated in only one known state-

165 31% 29% 30% have been Pampa contractors for a That the great, nelium-filled bag
10 7% 7 7% number of years. They submitted had not suffered damage was in-

commissioner, and H. T. Kimbro of her, however.



At 21 Traylor went to Texas

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a visibility lowered to a maximum

The terrific thunderstorms which

Frequently the Akron sought

weather reports from station KGUF

ascertain the position and the com-

last night the most reticent wire-

less operator informed the Big

While the Akron hovered over

dication from the Akron that any-

thing untoward had happened to

Mrs. Iily Bauer of Mobile, Ala.,

son, Dave Bauer, employe at Rich-

continued today from Big Spring to auditorium will not be available.



EVERY JAYSEE



. In 1911 the Stockyards vice-presidency in 1919. . .

Two large New York, banks bid south but he has said he is not

Final plans for the Pampa Frontier

Days celebration May 26-28 will be ASKED TO MEET made. Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, general chairman, will give work to everyone. The Jaysees will meet in the base-The ticket sale will be planned and ment of the city hall at 8 p. m. to-horrow, instead of in the audithe opening date set during the

Construction will start within the next two weeks, the contractors announced this morning. John T. city to be present regardless of People all over the S whether he has paid his dues or not. talking Frontier Days. People all over the Southwest are

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AS TIMELY AS WED. TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER

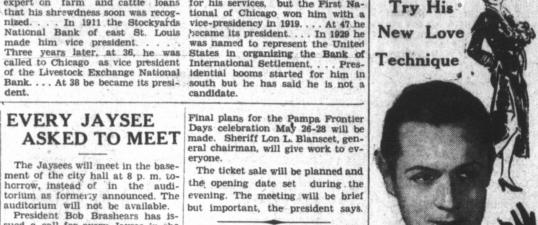
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WISE GIRLS Robert Fields, Mrs. Carl Brashears, Present This Ad For

Spencer Tracy Doris Kenyon Tom Conlon

A Free Ticket Wednesday

"Young America"



Edward Everett Horton Nora Gregor Wednesday and Thursday

Thursday Nite Is Aesop's Fable Doll Nite

family is well known in Mobile DO YOU INHALE?



Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

O you inhale? Seven out of ten people know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike bas dared to raise this vital question ... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only

Do you inhale? Remember-more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE-6 res. every Tuesday. Thu

MURFEE'S, INC. OBSERVING SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSA New Merchandise Bought for Murfee's Anniversary Sale

SPECIAL LOW PRICES WILL BE MARKED FOR SALE

Every department of Murfee's store will contain new items of merchandise when the Six-teenth Anniversary sale begins, Manager H. L. Polley announc-

hats and shoes for both men and women, new suits—none of which have been shown—will go on sale in the biggest sale Murfee's has ever sponsored. Prices of all merchan-dise have been drastically reduced, Mr. Polley said.

The new goods will be sold at sale prices. The store will employ many extra clerks for the sale, and will keep on employing extra help until the force has been enlarged sufficiently to take care of the Pampa many years, but he knows just about everybody and just about crowds. It is likely that the present sales force of nine clerks will be sales force of nine clerks trebled during the sale. a merchant since he was 13.

Two Shots Likely For This Prize

AUSTIN, May 10 - Candidates for the railroad commission place of C. V. Terrell may get two shots at G. V. Terrell may get two shots at the prize. Should former Gover-nor Pat M. Neff delay his long-expected resignation from the rail-road commission to become presi-dent of Baylor university until af-ter the democratic primaries, as-pirants to the four-year unexpired term would be obliged to run in the November general election. That would leave an opening for a secwould leave an opening for a secthe race for the Terrell seat. Those who had lost out in the July primaries against Terrell could continue their organizations infact and

Neff has not given anyone an indication of when he will quit, unless he has whispered his plans to Governor B. S. Sterling, who has the appointment of a successor to serve until next January, when the winner at the general election will take the office. It's possible he consided in Mayor Ernest O. Thompson in Mayor Ernest O. Thom of Amarillo, too. Thompson is Governor Sterling's choice for the Neff place and the mayor was here this week alternating in conferences in Neff's office and the chief exe-

Thompson is expected to switch Thompson is expected to switch from his announced congressman-at-lage candidacy to the railroad commission office. Governor Ster-ling said the man he appointed would be expected to make the race for election to fill the long-end of the vacant term. He did not say so in as many words but he indicated Thompson would be the appointee who is expected to make the

If Neff postpones his resignation until after June 6 it will be too late for candidates to get their names ting married at Graham, Tex. His on the first primary ballots. It then wife was formerly Miss Dale Dowdle. would be necessary for the state democratic executive committee to Pampa, became a strong booster of call a special primary to make the the community, and he has been ac-nomination or let the matter ride, tive in civic activities since he moved placing aspirants in the general election, "everyone for himself." That sort of an arrangement would not require a majority, the one getting the most votes winning the office.

He is a member of the Lions club, of the Ancient Order of Free and Accepted Masons. Mr. Polley is an

Neff is the Coolidge of Texas politics. He does not talk for publication. He does little if any talking in confidence. Neff nearly always is alone. He walks to and from his hotel to the capitol by himself. He keeps his plans strictly to himself. He attends to his knittless and an extends to his knittless and an extend to the capitol before the following He attends to his knitting and assumes everyone else wants to be permitted to do the same, apparent-

He is out of step with the other He is out of step with the other members of the commission and everyone knows it. Neff does not try to hide the breach between the three members, the split being on a two-to-one basis. Neither do his colleagues on the commission make an efort to "cover up" the dissen-

sion.

The other members are openly hoping that Neff will not be too long about leaving Austin for his Baylor duties at Waco. Yet when the three happen to meet on the bench at a hearing everything is serene, there isn't a thing on the surface to indicate official division. But, when the fruits of that hearing—an order—come to light there usually are two signatures attached. Neff's being absent. Neff claims he does not always get a chance to put his signature on official orders of the commission.

MANAGER

everybody knows him. He

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OF TEXAS

Hilliard Lee Polley is a Texan from a long way back. He perhaps

truthfully says he can lay no claim

Texas too long. He says he's just an old-time Texan.

of his boyhood at Lockhart. Tex.

alls for a merchant who used to

the Polley youngster showed him his

report card. Both the boy and the

merchant were fond of each other

and Hilliard continued to peddle overalls and anything else in the

college two years.
From the University, Mr. Polley

In 1927 he went to work at Saul's

store and was associated with that

huge department store at Wichita

Falls until he came to Pampa as

Mr. Polley celebrated Washing-ton's birthday of this year by get-

Accepted Masons. Mr. Polley is an enthusiastic booster of the Fron-

manager of Murfee's.

BRANDS OF NATIONAL FAME CARRIED BY

Any person with common sense as well as the efficiency expert, would say that people trade at a given store because it has merchandise the customer wants, or because the customer likes the clerks and

the service, or because the shopper is "sold" on the advertising, quality of goods, style of merchandise.

Mrs. R. H. Parks, in charge of the hosiery, gloves, underwear and accessories department, is proud of the fact that she sells Holeproof and Phoenix and Paris hosiery, Fownes and Steinberger gloves, H. L. Polley, member of an old Texas family, is manager of Murfee's, Inc. Mr. Polley has not been in Munson, and Eastern Isles under

Mrs. E. F. Adams boasts that she sells College Princess, Pheiffer's dresses, Charlotte frocks and many California lines.

Mr. Smith of the shoe department is happily conscious that he sells Fashion Plates shoes, Red Cross corrective shoes, to women; Edwin Clapp, Bostonians and Freeman's famous fives to men, and Pied Piper, Red Goose and Billiken shoes to

Bryant Caraway, in charge of the men's clothing and furnishings, is glad that he is able to sell Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits and Varsity town suits to men; Perfection clothes to boys. Of the latter, he said, "The best-known boys clothiers in the clothing field handle Perfection clothes." Mr. Caraway said that Varsitytown clothes are for young men who like style and snap and smart clothes. He is glad of the TARTED IN STORE AT fact that he sells Manhattan Eagle and Perfecto shirts; Knox and John B. Stetson hats, Munson underwear Phoenix, Holeproof and Monarch

> ALFONSO LOSES MOLAR LIKE REAL ROYAL STOIC

to any nationality or race for the reason that his family has been in PARIS. May 10 - Ex-King Alfonso's tootnache, which kept him-from a banquet given here by Span-His father, J. O. Polley was born at Gonzales and his grand-father ish royalists, was cured by two American dentists.

was born at Nacogdoches before the Texas revolution. H. L. Polley was born at Bastrop in Bastrop county, southeast of Austin. He spent most showed up for the tooth pulling with all the customary courage of the ments in the Panhandle. In charge the age of 13 in a general store at

Miss Burgan Is Murfee Cashier

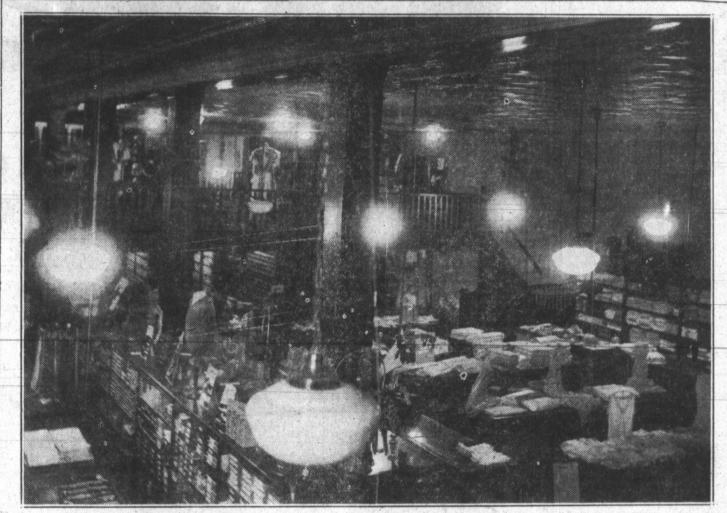
store until he enrolled in the Uni-versity of Texas where he attended Miss Neva Burgan is the book-keeper and cashier at Murfee's. Her assistant is Miss Mary Gaylor.
Miss Burgan attended West Texas went to Wichita Falls and became a salesman at the Hub Clothiers. State Teachers college. She is a member of the Business and Proessional Women's club.

> Three hundred Arkansas farmers will keep accurate records of their various crops and livestock enterprises this year.

strument simply because it belonged to his father.

Now he is wondering how he can determine if it is a genuine Strad. He recently has learned of the enormous value placed on a Strad, and since he believes he has one,

INTERIOR VIEW OF MURFEE'S AS IT LOOKS TODAY



This is a view of Murfee's store as it looks today. When compared with the 1928 picture of Murfee's, acco appearing in this section, the remarkable growth of the store and of the city as well can be realized. Everything that can be found in a modern department store is within these four walls, its owner claims. Note the modern fixtures and equipment. Fixtures in Murfee's, installed in 1930 cost \$12,000.

BIG PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT IS PRIDE OF MURFEES, INC.— SALES ARE GROWING STEADILY

Sewing Machines Are such piece goods are no longer sold More Popular Lately

The ex-king phoned the dental clinic at the American Hospital in Neuilly, made an appointment and Neuilly, made an appointment and of this department is Miss Lucille

> Miss Saunders is a native of Dun can, Okla. She has been with Murfee's several years. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Sales of piece goods has increas ed in the last year, Miss Saunders said. She ventured the depression was a probable cause of this. She pointed out that more sewing ma-chines were sold in the last year than in the preceding five and that women everywhere, especially in Gray county, are enthusiastic about sewing schools. The modern electric sewing machine has attachments to make everything, even the most intricate seams, hems and ruffles. The woman who owns one of those sew-

to use the attachments.

In the "good old days," as pessi-kimos, mists refer to them, the mother Aleuts. came to town and bought bolt after bolt of ginghams, calicoes for the

in big or in paying quantities. Wo-men buy delicate laces, prints, highly colored combinations, voiles, ba-

Oldest Employe Of Murfees, Inc.

Mrs. E. F. Adams is the oldest employe at Murfee's in point of service. She has been in charge of the readyto-wear department for seven years. The customer is always right with Mrs. Adams," Manager Polley said.
Mrs. Adams has acquired a large following of customers in the Pampa territory and a host of personal friends, it was said.

RUSSIA EVOLVES ALPHABETS LENINGFAD, May 10 - Twelve racil groups of the northern tundra language, will be given alphabets ing machines is going to sew, she compiled here at the Institute of declared. Only last week, a score Nationalities of the North. The of women attended an all-day sew- groups include Lopars, Ostiaks ing school in Pampa learning how Samoyeds, Ostiak-Samoyeds, Tungueses, Lamuts, Golds, Koriaks, Eskimos, Giliaks, Kamschadals and

Sixty-seven union veterans of the keeps it in a vault for safety's sake. girl's dresses and the boy's shirts. Civil war remain in Kentucky.

SHOE MAN

Neal Smith is in charge of the shoe department at Murfee's. Mr. Smith has shoe customers all over the southwest and seldem a day passes that he does not receive mail or-ders for shoes. His most prideful boast is that he knows feet and how

R. Neal Smith **Knows Shoes and**

R. Neal Smith, head of the shoe department at Murfee's store, was described by Manager H. L. Polley as a man "who tells the truth about feet and shoes."

"And that is why," said Mr. Polley "that people from miles around—Mobeetie, Abilene, Panhandle, Clarendon, and all the places he has worked still order their shoes from him. Seldom is there a morning's mail that does not contain a letter to Mr. Smith asking him to send the writer a pair of shoes."

Mr. Smith's strongest business belief is quality shoes, at attractive prices, whether for ladies, men or children. He assumed charge of the shoe department at Murfee's Jan. 18, 1932. He is an experienced shoe man and is a graduate of several of the best-known schools of shoe-fitting, and foot-care. He also attended the University of Okla-

attended the University of Oklahoma. His father was a shoe man before him.

His most cherished boast is that he understands feet. He carries shoes for women in stock ranging in size from 2 1-2 AA to 10 C, and for men up to size 12. Mr. Smith, according to Mr. Polley, has made many friends for the store because of his knowledge of shoes and feet. Sales have increased rapidly since he assumed charge of the department, and he has gained many new friends.

She has a large following of friends and customers.

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She has a large following of friends and customers.

CHILE FIGHTS BEGGING EVIL SANTIAGO, Chile May 10—Newspapers here have opened subscription lists for money with which to lodge and feed street beggars and especially to stop the growing practice of professional women beggars stock and \$3,000 for personal injuries or next door, brought suit for a total of \$8,500, including \$1,500 for personal injuries.

Store Always in Front Rank of City Businesses

It had a fairly good stock of merchandise, including a complete line of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, one case of piece goods, a few silks stalled.

of shoes for men, women and chil- found in modern departmen dren. A Mr. Tipps was in charge of this department, and a Mrs. Strange was in charge of the wom-

Hollywood Has Paris Styles in Unique Manner

nanager of Murfee's store.

Here's how the movie actresses

get credit for creating their own styles, Mr. Polley said: "A movie actress decides she needs a certain type of dress for a cinema, or maybe she's too dumb beyond. cide it; maybe her director or some other member of the production staff decides it. He looks over the Paris creations' and makes his selection.

"Then the picture makes a big Feet to Perfection hit, and incidentally the dress worm by the actress. Manufacturers then take their cue from the picture and

Shearer in a Pampa style show, and of finding an immediate sale for it when he announced that the original model was worn by Shearer.

Mrs. Roy Chisum

Mrs. Roy Chisum is to Murfee's large is to a state-she works in every department of the store when the clerks in any division are busy Mrs. Chisum is well-known to shoppers of this community and she was a clerk at other stores in this section before she came to Murfee's.

ATTRACTIVE STORE IS FAVORITE OF BIG

Pampa's pioneer store, the oldest store in the city that has operated Murfee's, Inc., and will appropriately celebrate Frontier Days here May 26-28 in connection with its sixteenth birthday.

Murfee's store was established in Pampa 16 years ago by J. E. (Pat) Murfee Jr., in the same block in which the present department store

is now located.

Like most institutions, the store had an humble beginning. One of the fixtures of the first Murfee's store was a coal stove set in a box of cinders around which residents of the Pampa village were wont to

sit and talk.
Pat Murfee had hard sledding the first ten years. Drouths, hail, wind, cyclones were some of the elements that robbed his customers, all of whom were farmers or stockmen or were dependent upon them, of money to trade at his store. He relied a great deal upon the summer trade of harvest hands, and every year, before wheat farming became mechanized, a horde of harvest hands swept over the pampas. Most of them spent their wages in the community in which they worked, despite the fact that they always intended to return home with their

pockets full of dollars.

Mr. Murfee saw the village of Pampa grow into a small city. From 1926 until 1930 the store was inundated by customers. The store began selling carloads of goods in a short time. In 1929, the store was incorporated, and in 1930 the size of the store was doubled. From then on it was advertised as "Pampa's Quality Department store."

The store was remodeled through-out. Two balconies, one for wom-On the next day after the Fourth July, 1916, Murfee's store opened Pampa.

On the next day after the Fourth the bookkeeper and cashier, were added. Grand Rapids fixtures were installed at a tremendous cost. The number of display windows facing Cuyler street was tripled, and a fine quality glass set in nickel was installed. The display windows, acmany a bolt of ginghams, a dozen cording to Manager H. L. Polley, were the best it was possible to ob-The store carried a complete line tain. The Lamson carrier system, was installed combining the book keeping and cashier's departments on one floor.

Mr. Polley is proud of the fact that Murfee's is not only Pampa's pioneer store but has always pio-neered in securing nationally advertised lines of merchandise and in obtaining for the benefit of custom-ers mechanisms that would enable the customer to be served efficiently

and promptly.

Because the store has affiliated itself with buying offices in New York and St. Louis, Mr. Polley recently was able to buy the big hats Hollywood styles are only copies of French styles so after all the style center of America is still Paris, get a quick delivery. And in this connection, Mr. Polley assumed perconnection, Mr. Polley assumed perc

For Patience and Golf Playing

In charge of the men's clothing and furnishings department at Mur-fee's department store is Bryant Mr. Polley told of exhibiting a copy of a dress worn by Norma Shearer in a Pampa style of the store since 1927. Mr. Caraway came to Pampa from Arkansas. He has been in the men's clothing busi-

finding an immediate sale for it hen he announced that the original model was worn by Shearer.

Irs. Roy Chisum

Is Very Versatile

Mrs. Roy Chisum is to Murfee's les force what a congressman-atter is to a state—she works in the men's clothing business since his 'teens.

He is a specialist when it comes to fitting clothes, it was said, He is easy-going and cheerful. One of his hobbies is golf and he plays every Sunday, and several afternoons during the week. Mr. Caraway goes without a coat while working in the store in both summer and winter; on the coldest day he will have his sleeves rolled up.

His type of patience has been known to show half of the hats in known to show half of the hats in the house to a particular customer.

SUE GAS COMPANY

PANHANDLE, May 10-Three

A descendant of Elder Brewster of Colonial days lives at Mechanics-burg, O., and is 99 years old. She

PORT ARTHUR, May 10 There is a Port Arthur bank vault that holds, among other things, an old violin. Maybe it's fust an or dinary violin—and maybe it mean a small fortune for its owner. Connath, whose father acquired it

back in the '80's in a trade for a gun and a pocketknife. The swap took place near Anacoco, La.

Through the left sound-hole of the violin may be read this inscrip-tion: "Antonius Stradivarius Cre-monenfis. Faciebat Anno 17—" the last two figures are almost obliterat-

ed, but appear to be "24."

If the name and date are legitimate, the violin was made by the master maker, Stradivarius, and the instrument is worth between \$5,000 and \$30,000. It is said that although 1,000 were made under the hand of the Italian genius, only 130 are

registered as existing today.

McConnath's father played the
violin and often remarked that the
instrument had the most beautiful

MURFEE'S STORE BEFORE INCORPORATION



Here is a view of Murfee's store before it was incorporated. In the picture, one can easily recognize J. E. (Pat) Murfee. Murfee's store was opened for business in July 1916. This is the way the store looked in 1928. Pat Murfee can tell you about the huge volume of business done in this store from 1926 to 1930. When this picture was made it was one of Pampa's most impressive quality stores. "Quality" has always been emphasized by Murfee Store managers. Many nationally advertised lines of merchandise are available to back up this claim.



Washington (Daybook *

WASHINGTO: If there had cen any doubt as to where control in the house of representatives lies in this congress then it must have

been dispelled during consideration of the proposed economy bill.

It doesn't rest in the hands of "Happy Jack" Garner despite the democratic majority and the fact that he presides as Speaker. That can be put down as fairly certain. It must be evident to everyone now that those in the saddle and ng the reins are the blocs— up of both democrats and

Consider what happened with the economic plan. Every day saw an attack on some proposal first by a democrat and then a Republican en members of the economy com mittee were at odds on some of the items in the bill. The result was that the bill traveled an exceed ingly rocky road and emerged scar-

Changed Situation

was a different situation than that which prevailed during the fight on the recent revenue bill. Then it was easy to pick out the eaders for and against. Speaker Garner endorsed the bill

Crisp of Georgia, acting chairman of ways and means, brought it onto the floor and offered it section by ection. Democratic Leader Rainey threw his strength solidly behind

Republican Leader Snell and his gan, did what they could to muster trength in support.

It was easy to single out the generals on the opposing side. La-Guardia of New York, a republican was the chief of staff. His aides were Doughton of North Carolina

But with such a high command sales tax went down to defeat, lmost three times as many demovoting against it as repub-

Leaders Helpless

a notable absence of such high leadership. The speaker and the floor leaders agreed to with the economy comlittee in getting a rule to expedite he measure, but democrats and re-publicans alike howled their disaplimiting royal of the section limiting mendments and voted to strike it

McDuffie of Alabama, chairman of the committee, and the youthful Lou Douglas of Arizona, bore the brunt of the attack. The strain on McDuffie was terrific. He lost his almost completely before the attle was over.

Millions were whittled away from the original proposal daily, as the wo sat by helplessly. For the blocs were in control.

NAVAL REVOLT FAILS munist revolution yesterday, beng ubdued by four shots from a sub-narine's guns. The revolution marine's guns. The revolution took

MUCH CONTRACTING OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 (AP)contracts awarded in April construction, engineering and build-ing projects in 16 southern states totaled more than \$26,000,000, a report issued by George Futrell, chairan of the regional construction tatistic committee of the Oklahoma City Builders exchange, showed to-

WO MEXICANS HELD SAN MARCOS, May 10 (P)—Two Mxycans were in jail today for inestigation in connection with the illing of Eusebio Hernandez, 25-rear-old night watchman, at an oil ill here Saturday night.

TO STAGE NEW PLAY DALLAS, May 10 - "Roam ugh I May," a comedy in three is, will be the next production of he Amarillo Little Theater. The play was written by John William ers, Dallas playwright. William Russell, director of the Amarillo ittle Theater, said this will be the irst production of the play on any

NEW YORK, May 10 - Mrs. aking on new shapes. The newest designs are bullet-shaped afirs of dull silver, metal triangles, marble-shaped models of gold

Public Defender

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 The mystery of the disappearance ast Monday of public deefnder Frank J. Egan continued today despite his discovery in a sanitarium here for the mentally unbalanced. Egan, although pronounced great-y improved, would make no state-

ment. His attorney, Vincent W. Hallahan, gave evasive answers and aid Egan could not be interviewed before Monday. Meanwhile police guarded the hospital.
The coroner's office prepared for

an inquest Thursday into the death of Mrs. Jessie Hughes, friend of Egan, to which the latter will be subpoanaed. A second autopsy was

igo was murder and that her body a hit and run fatality. Egan has been quoted by several persons as saying he was the beneficiary of Mrs. Hughes \$25,000 estate.

George Armstrong Out For Governor

eorge W. Armstrong, Sr., county judge here in the 'nineties, Sunday announced his candidacy for gov-ernor, favoring a state currency system, and a bond and mortgage moratorium as a means for restorng normal economic conditions.

Armstrong was elected county judge 38 years ago, retiring after his second term without seeking reelection. He was born in Jasper county, his father having been an itinerant Methodist preacher and his mother of pioneer Texas parentage. He later moved to Hill, Limetone and Ellis counties and has lived in Tarrant county for 44 years. With the economy bill there was For several years he has been pre-notable absence of such high sident of the Texas Steel company

> Since 1923 he has written five books on economic subjects, the first called "The Crime of Twenty," attacking the federal reserve bank-ing system as the cause of the deflation of 1920. His state currency proposal is advanced in the latest of his books.
>
> Ready to uphold the soundness of

the measures he proposes for re-form of the economic, the judicial and the tax systems of the state, Armstrong in his announcement challenged his opponents or their designated representatives to a series of debates.

He announced he will open his campaign about May 18 or 20 Jasper, his birthplace and will con-tinue an active speaking campaign throughout the state. Arrangement of the speaking four depends upon

Texan Falls To Death-Body Is **Sent To Home**

LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 16— The body of William Dozier, 26, who was injured fatally early today in a fall from a window of his room in the fifth floor of a hotel here, was sent today to the home of his parents in Greenville, Texas. He came here to attend the derby Dozier was employed as an auditor by the Geenral Motors Accep-tance corporation with headquart

ers at Danville, Ky.

Three friends were in his room told police he was standing on the window sill waving to guests in a room across the court yard when his hand slipped and he fell to a reof one story below. He died almost immediately of a fractured skull

CHALIAPIN TO TRY FILM LONDON, May 10 — Feodor Challapin, the Russian basso, is under contract to an English film company to star in a talkie based on Cervantes' "Don Quixote." It will be made in both English and

Prohibition agents at Scottsville, Ky., traveled 25 miles one day and located 50 stills.



Fails To Explain

Celebrate with us. It will pay you to drive 75 miles to attend this sale.



A year ago, the values offered during our fifteenth Anniversary S ale starplanned a still greater celebration in appreciation of the splendid s upport forgotten. . . . the public will be treated to the biggest bargain fea st of see

Ladies & Children's WASH DRESSES

A close out of better wash dresses. Values up to \$1.59. Fast color, good materials. Come early for yours. Limited quantity.

New Shipment! LADIES SWEATER

They look like hand knitted sweaters. . . . that's how clever they are made. Lots of whites, also pastel shad-

DOOR CRASHERS For MURFEE'S 16th **BATH TOWELS**

Marvelous values in this lot Extra large sizes, colored border trim, values up to

Ladies New NOVELTY BAGS

New shipment of whites, eggshells and light shades. new fabrics and leath-Hurry! Celebrate with

You can select from

15 solid colors in

this large assortment

of silks. Pure all

Jap silk flat crepes.

Regular \$1.29 value,

small and medium

prints. We guaran-

tee this to be the

lowest price on such

quality silk in the

entire Panhandle!

40-INCH ALL SILK CREPE

Ladies New **MESH GLOVES**

Guantlet styles in white and eggshell. Regular \$1.00 values. This is a real savings on new gloves.

A Closeout! SILK HOSE

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Ladies hose that we h formerly sold up to \$ Odds and ends, bro colors and sizes. About pairs at this price.

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The Greatest STEP-UP IN QUALITY

STEP-DOWN IN PRICE

That Pampa Has Seen In Sixtetn Years!

Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Worsted Suits, Now

(Extra Pants, Actual cost \$3.50) There's been marvelous progress in the last decade in the making of clothes. And think what a really good suit cost you one, two or three years ago. The price today -\$23-seems impossible, but

Men's Odd Trousers \$3.95 and \$4.95

Every pair new, well tailored pants in worsteds and new flannels suitable for summer wear. If you need some good pants, visit Murfee's 16th ANNIVER-SARY SALE AND SAVE!

MEN'S 2-PIECE UNDERWEAR

(3 for \$1.00)

This is another special

purchase for our 16th An-

niversary Sale. Every piece would sell regular-

ly at from 50c to 75c. We have put the entire shipment into one price.

Munsing Under-

wear For Men

2-piece styles in quality broadcloth shorts, solid

colors and stripes. Shirts

to match.

suits thrown into three price groups during this sale. Our regular \$4.95 spits, two

pair pants, Our regular \$9.95 suits, two

BOYS SUITS

Our entire stock of boys

pair pants

Our regular \$14.50 two pair pants

Boys Wash Suits

Splendid materials in guaranteed colors. Our regular \$1.19 value. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys Underwear

Two-piece broadcloth and colored trimmed shirts, 19c each or 2 for 35c.

Boys Dress Shirts

Guaranteed fast color New patterns in prints. Sizes 6 to 14. Another Anniver-sary Savings at Mur-fee's.

Bobby Lee Caps

75c

Tans and whites, whipcord material, styles that can be converted into tams. Dress the boy during this Anniversary

JUST IN TIME TO MAKE UP NEW

We have bought thousands of yards of new, fresh pied and plain batistes, dotted Swiss, novelties of all le goods department!

36-inch Fine quality ... Printed Percales 100 new patterns to select

Guaranteed fast colors. Plenty small designs for childrens dresses. Yard

Printed Voiles

Fine voiles, sheer and evenly woven, printed in latest designs and charming woven, printed in the color combinations. Chiffon finish fast color. Yard

Sheer Voiles

Every piece new! Irresisdresses that look like the most expensive on the markets. Sale price, yard

500 PAIRS FULL FASHIONED

LADIES SILK HOSE

An Anniversary door crasher indeed! Every

pair pure thread silk, full fashioned and shown in current shades. A' special purchase direct from the mill makes this sensational low price

ANKLETS

25c

Rayon mercerized lisle, and rayon and lisle, rayon mesh. Pastel color tops, stripes and mesh tops. Sizes 4 to 10.

19c loc

A Sale of Better Hose! HOLEPROOF AND PHOEND

Regular \$1.95 Valves

Every woman knows that it is very unusual to buy these hose at less than \$1.95. We're showing our appreciation by offering them new at \$1.65. These are not culls or bad colors. you can select from our entire



Men's Dress SOCKS

16c

(7 Pairs \$1)

Neat patterns in

tans, blues and

greys. Quality ray-

Men's Phoenix

HOSE

(3 Pairs \$1)

Many patterns to

choose from. This

same hose would have sold for much

more on our 15th

Anniversary Sale!



INIVERSARY SALE

Closeout! LK HOSE

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ose that we have sold up to \$1.00 id ends, broken id sizes. About 50 this price.

BIAS TAPES

1200 packages, all new shades and cofors, regular 8c value. Limit 10 packages to a customer.

Unbleached DOMESTIC

inches wide, good smooth quality. Extra fine for quilts and canvassing purposes. 500 yards at this price.

Thread CLARK'S O.N.T.

All numbers in black and white. Limit 10 spools to a customer. Folks, we're celebrating our 16th year in Pampa.

SPRING DRESSES

Anniversary

Prices

E UP NEW SUMMER COSTUMES

new, fresh piece goods consisting of voiles, printovelties of all kinds. Be sure and visit the piece

> 36-inch fine quality **Dress Prints** Many new patterns to choose from. Every yard guaranteed fast color. Small medium and large designs. Stripes and dots. Yard

Embroidered Batiste New embroidered effects in a wide range of solid colors Very popular for your sum-mer dresses. Murfee's An-niversary Sale Price, yard

Woven Designs Bedspreads An extraordinary value in bedspreads. Size 81x105, woven designs in colors of rose, blue, maize and orchid These look like \$5 spreads. You'd better come early for

Every Hat is Included in This Sixteenth Anniversary Sale



Straw and fabric hats. . . small, medium and flop brims, whites and colors. The prices

Values up to \$2.00

Values up \$1.95 to \$3.95

Choice of Choice of \$4.45

Mesh Panties and Combinations



Celebrated Sale Price Mesh for chic, mesh for cool comfort mesh . for beauty. Sally Frances, regular \$1.00 values.



LADIES RAYON GOWNS

Non-run rayon gowns in long lengths, small, medium and large sizes. Another unusually low price in appreciation of your patronage at Murfee's.

BIAS CUT FRENCH CREPE SLIPS \$1.95

Right at the beginning of the warm season, with its need for many slips to wear under sheer frocks. . . . you'll need many of these all-silk French crepe slips. They're bias cut, with smooth, perfect-fitting seams, guaranteed not to rip. Flesh or white, lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44.

with that dress sale you have been waiting for. Probably you have seen the exact dress you've wanted at Murfee's during the past few days. . . . now is your chance. . . . they've all been drastically reduced. Pick your price from the following groups.

At the opportune time we come forth

Printed chiffons, plain crepes, a large selecton in this price group. Choice for

About 25 select dress es in short and long sleeve styles, blacks, plain colors, and print. Values up to \$19.50

Every dress is new! Plenty of whtes and pastel shades. Ruff silks, plain and printed silks, values to \$19.50, choice

Want a dressy dress? fons in both suits and dresses. Values from \$19.50 to \$29.50, Sale price

All Better Dresses Greatly Reduced!

16th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! BIAS CUT SLIPS

Silk Baronet Satin slip with brasierre top. Fits without a wrinkle. Peach, pink and white. Special at



LADIES!

Be cool, be young in Murfee's beau-

WASH FROCKS Anniversary Sale Price

Imagine these delightful frocks at such a small price. Every model charmingly styled with all the clever details of the new wash frocks. Guaranteed fast colors.

> Special Purchase Handkerchief Linen

WASH FROCKS

Five different styles to select from. Every one brand new. Values that sell regularly for \$1.95. Plan to buy at least two!

Here's a Real Close-Out Sale

Girdles, Corsets and Combinations.

Odds and ends and

discontinued number that were formerly priced up to \$10. No tryons, no exchanges, no refunds, every sale final!





of Bureau, The Associated

It grows clearer every day that mper percentage of public offices, up and down the line, are destined to change hands as a result of the 1932 elections.

Any period of business stagna-tion is bad for the "ins," but for a particular reason the present re-cession is harder on politicians than any of its predecessors. And for this the politicians have only them-selves to blame.

selves to blame.

In recent years the federal, state, and local governments have been expanding their activities by leaps and bounds. Public service entered so many new fields that it seemed only a question of time when no citizen would have to shave himself or rock the baby. self or rock the baby.

Much of this expansion was worthy, but a great part of the most expensive of it was pure political pork, served out to sepcial classes and special localities as a bait for

votes. Now that taxes, and especially state taxes, have swollen to un-

bearable proportions it is only natural that the political porkbarrelers should suffer the reaction.

Having been taught to look to the government for almost everything, the taxpayer is more inclined than ever to blame the government for almost everything.

It is hard to recall a time when so many members of congress, both republicans and democrats, were

worried about re-election.

But Washington is not the sole target of the prevailing discontent. In many states governors and legislators of all parties are trying desperately to explain why state taxes are so high, why more can't be done for the unemployed.

It may be a matter of great disresent conditions, nationally and locally. There can be no question, however, what hundreds of thousands of voters think about it; they believe public affairs have been badly managed, and nobody can make them see it any other way.

'Protest, Vote' Expected Even President Hoover's nearest friend would not deny that a con-siderable "protest yote" will be cast against him in November. unless times get better meantime.
A prominent middle-western sup

porter of Franklin D. Roosevelt recently said to this writer:

Other Embarrassments.

The spread of the tendency to be "agin the government" is not the only source of embarrassment to H. Burrage, retired, are preserving officeholders—and particularly congressmen—in times of economic dis-

how faithfully they are discharging their duties.

Most embarrassing of all, perhaps, is the fact that aspirants to public office greatly multiply in bad times, besetting the "ins" with rivalries that never would have arisen otherwise. To a man out of a job, or with a dwindling income from his profession, the government payroll seems a very sweet place to be.

Currency recently brought to banks at Lafollette, Tenn., was so old that it crumbled when exposed to the air.

Widow of Stone Has Succumbed

NEW YORK, May 10 (P)—Mrs. Martha J. Stone, 85, widow of Mel-ville E. Stone, one of the founders and for 26 years general manager of the Associated Press, died here after a long illness.

Her death came on the seventh

Her death came on the seventh anniversary of the death of her elder son, Herbert Stuart Stone, lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine during the world war.

Funeral services will be held at her elate resident Tuesday at 1:39 p. m. Interment will be private.

Mr. Stone, who was one of the three founders of the Chicago Daily

Mr. Stone, who was one of the three founders of the Chicago Daily News in 1876 and later was in partnership in the ownership of that paper with the late Victor F. Lawson, died Feb. 15, 1929. Ten years earlier he had resigned as general manager of the Associated Press, but continued as secretary and counselor of the organization.

Music Awards **Are Announced**

DALLAS, May 10 - Awards n DALLAS, May 10 — Awards n junior and senior contests were made today at the closing session of the seventeenth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Music clubs.

Josephine Grisham of Abilene won the piano scholarship of 18 weeks with Paul van Katwijk, and a violin scholarship with Carl Venth at Westmoreland college, San Antonio.

Antonio.

In the junior contests Christine
Collins of Greenville won the piano
scholarship with Roxy Grbve of
the factility of Baylor university at
Waco. In the high school voice
contest Margaret Bone, soprano, of
Wichita Falls won the scholarship

of a term with Arthur Faguy-Cote
of Baylor college at Belton.
The Waco high school orchestra
placed first in the orchestra com-

Waco high school was awarded the William Marsh loving cup in the "Texas, Our Texas contest." Other winners in the junior con-

center winners in the junior contests follow:
Plano solos: Class B, Maidra Elaine Nixon, Abilene: Class C, Laula Nell Gee, Abilene: Class D, Thurman Morrison, San Angelo Class B, Barbara Peden and Maidra Elaine Nixon, Abilene: Class C, Laula Nell Green, Abilene: Class C, Laula Nell Laula Nell Gee and Grace Sompere,

Deadline May Be Set by Lindbergh

NORFOLK, Va., 10 May - Wth

porter of Franklin D. Roosevelt recently said to this writer:

"Governor Roosevelt's failure to outline a definite plan for economic recovery has not hurt him in my state. It has helped him, because it has saved him from engaging in arguments with anyone.

"In the past we have nominated candidates, on occasion, who aroused such resentment that hundreds of thousands went out and voted against them. It was not the drawing power of the opposition candidate, but the repelling power of ours which won for the republicans.

"This time we have a golden opportunity. We need a candidate who will just quietly go along, stirring up no controversies, and leaving voters free to go out and vote against Hoover."

NORFOLK, Va., 10 May — Wth only brief glimpses of their movements obtained through the evertightly drawn veil of secrecy. John Hughes Curtis and his assistants were believed prepared tonight for a final and supreme drive to complete negotiations for return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

The report of a "deadline" being set of Monday, the possibility of which was admitted by one of the intermediates, added to the feeling of tenseness connected with maneuvers of the Norfolk negotiators. Working from the naval base as their point of operations, Curtis and his party have been putting out to sea in the yacrd Marcon almost daily, presumably to contact with the kidnapers or their movements obtained through the evertightly drawn veil of secrecy. John Hughes Curtis and his assistants were believed prepared tonight for a final and supreme drive to complete negotiations for return of charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

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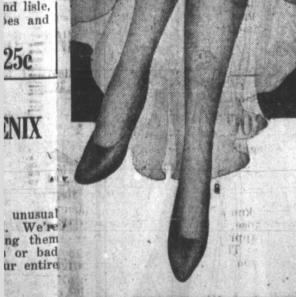
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gressmen—in times of economic distress.

One of the collateral handicaps is inability to raise campaign funds for such things as mailing out copies of their speeches and other data showing how great they are and how faithfully they are discharging their duties.

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Darrow Strong For Roosevelt



casion should be meticulously cor-rect. A modern wedding forces every

man to indulge his childish passion for "dressing up." The fact that the role of a husband is, in fashion-able New York life, not as perma-

nent as it once was, in no wise re-

dressing his part correctly; dressing it as though the marriage were to

Spring, Summer Clothes For Men Are Described

The wardrobe of the well-dressed should contain eight complete day outfits for spring and summer. The first three are business outfits including a blue flannel suit and two worsted suits. The fourth and fifth (with straw hats) are a Palm Beach and a seersucker suit, respectively, for town-and-country wear. The last three (with odd trousers) are for country wear only, including a white linen jacket with grey flannel slacks, a crotal-and-tan tweed jacket with grey flannel slacks and a natural tweed jacket with buff corduroy slacks.

Town accessories. With the business outfits, light-coloured suede gloves in tans and greys, white or oloured linen handkerchiefs, and blue, grey, and tan topcoats-when sary-complete the outfit. With blue suits, very dark brown shoes are often worn instead of black, and with brown siuts of this shade, black shoes may be worn. A crookhandled malacca stick and a tan

Town and country accessories. two town and country outfits may have black bands or club-striped

Country accessories. For country wear, plain white shoes, brown and white shoes, brown buck shoes may be substituted for any of the shoes we show with these eight outfits. White flannel, worsted, cordurov linen, gabardine and Palm Beach cloth slacks may be substituted for any of the odd slacks we show here: these-with other country accessories-are also correct with jackets of business suits for country wear. Light weight pull-over sweaters replace waistcoats in the country.

Formal outfits. For spring and summer, a complete wardrobe inludes a cutaway for formal day occasions, a dinner jacket for evening affairs and the accessories they call for. The evening tailcoat which has become obligatory at for-mal functions during the winter is rarely worn during the summer.

Jewelery and pocket accessories.

Jewellery and pocket accessories should be in keeping with the out-fits with which they are worn.

SALESMAN



Bryant Caraway, a native of Ar-kansas, is in charge of the men's clothing department at Murfee's. He is noted for his patience, and for his expert eye for fitting col-ors and styles to his customers. He has been with Murfee's store for several years.

BOOKKEEPER



-Photo by Wirsching. Miss Neva Burgan is bookkeeper and cashier at Murfee's. She has been with the company several years. Miss Burgan attended West Texas State Teachers' College. The cus-tomer is always right to Miss Bur-

AUSTRALIAN RAVINE HIDES WORLD'S LARGEST ORCHID

is claimed to be the tallest orchid in the world, 45 feet high and bearing hundreds of beautiful flowers. been discovered in Southern

One spike of flowers measures nearly six feet in length and a yard

The giant orchid grows in an almost inaccessible gorge, where no one is likely to find it unless guided there by its discoverer. A bota expedition is planned for Septer

SALES LADY



-Photo by Wirsching raincoat, when needed, complete the Mrs. E. F. Adams has been in charge of Murfee's for seven years. knows just about every woman in Town and country accessories may be brighter in color than those appropriate with strictly town outfits. whether she liked it. She is proud The straw hats indicated with the two town and country outfits may ment when she thinks of the quarters she formerly occupied.

FRIENDLY



-Photo by Wirsching. Mrs. Roy Chisum is the saleslady-at-large at Murfee's. She is at home in any department. She has many friends and a large following siness and personal friends.

Water 10 times as salty as sea water flows down the Pecos river in Texas. A geologist termed it the "world's worst."

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ROOSEVELT GIVEN DIME AT FILIPINO FARM HUT

HONOLULU, May 10 - Theodore Roosevelt, new governor general of the Philippines, had a sample of Filipino hospitality when he called, alone and unannounced, at a farm hut near the tip of the Island of

He asked the housewife how many eggs her hens were laying. She told him none at all, but handed him a native coin worth ten cents and said he could buy some in the next village.

The governor was on a combined hunting and inspection tour and was attired in rough camping garb.

AUSTRALIA TRIES TUNG OIL BRISBANE, May 10 — Two tons of seed, sufficient to plant 50,000 acres of tung oil trees, have arrived here from Florida as the first step in establishing in Australia a center for producing tung oil, used in paints

PLANE COPIES BUG FLIGHT VIENNA, May 9.—A plane," which the pilot straps to his back in order to fly like a beetle, has been designed here by Anton Lusch who hopes to give it a trial this The lightweight 35 h.p. motor already is completed.

ALBANIA LEARNS FARMING TIRANA, May 10. — The American Near East Foundation.will build here on a site donated by King Zog's government an agricultural school to teach young Albanians, accustomed to highly primitive rural life, the latest quirks in modern farm-

PLAYS QUIT IN HUNGARY BUDAPEST, May 10 — Under difficulties like those which trouble pera and drama in many lands three of Hungary's subsidized theaters have been forced to close. One night recently the total receipts of provincial theater were less than

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OLD TIMER



Mrs. J. B. Bullock, an old timer of this community, is dressmaker and hemstitcher at Murfee's. She is an expert at all kinds of sewing. One of her many duties is to make but-

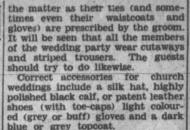
Watauga settlement in Tenness set up its own government in 1772 and became the first indepen

FOUNDER



By Fred's Studio J. E. Murfee len: his name to Murfee's, Inc., although retiring from active participation in the business leases him from the necessity of He is a former city co now living in San Antonio.

be an enduring one. It will be seen Ascot tie is black-and-silver and that the participants, while not too his trousers slightly darker than the severely, are still correctly dressed. groom's. Their spats and waistcoats So corretly. in fact, that we—weak are, however, alike. The Bride's and erring mortals that we are—may hardly hope, in every detail, to emulate them. It will be seen that the groom wears a bold wing collar, light grey Spitalfields, silk Ascot tie, white shirt, buff waistcoat, with spats to match cutaway and striped may the groom best man and spats are like. The bridge father wears a similar outfit with a sailor's knot tie. The ushers are like white shirt, buff waistcoat, with white shirt, buff waistcoat, with those spats to match, cutaway and striped man. man. The groom, best man, and bride's father show a little individ-The best man wears a similar out- uality in their choice of neckties. fit, differing slightly in that his But the ushers have no choice in sulphur affairs.



ed (grey or buff) gloves and a dark blue or grey topcoat.

Accessories that are wholly incorrect include a bowler hat—worn with a cutaway; a soft felt hat; a fight-coloured topcoat, ill-fitting spats, tootight trousers, coattails that are too short or too long (they should fall to a point directly behind the knee), and trousers that either hang, in elephantine folds, about the shoes, or swing, high and free, an inch or two above the ankle.

Gifts for Ushers

Gifts for Ushers Customary gifts from a groom to his ushers usually take the form of cuff links or pocket accessories. The ushers return the compliment with, perhaps, a gold or silver cigarette box, engraved with facsimile signatures of the ushers.

AIR-MINDED ENGLISH GIRL WANTS JINX-PROOF PILOT

PUTNEY-ON-THE-THAMES, England, May 10 — Leslie Mant, 16land, May 10 — Leslie Mant, 10year old Putney girl, plans to fly to
Australia in September, but won't
reveal the identity of her pilot."
"Twice I have fixed up pilots to
the last year at the store." accompany me," she explains, "but both times they were killed in

Leslie can handle a plane, but is not old enough to hold a pilot's license, so she must be accompanied by a qualified flier. She also will take a navigator.

NO MATCH THRIFT IN ITALY ROME, May 10-Thrifty as the a day, the manufacture of which is a government monopoly, are cheap

PIECE GOODS



PROMISED TAX CUT RALLS, May 10 — Citizens of this little municipality have been promised a 20 cent reduction in the tax levy for 1932. The rate will be reduced from \$1.40 to \$1.20, city officials have announced, although a 15 per cent reduction in valuations is expected

Shelby county, Ala., has 168 miles of railroad track, representing four main lines, within its borders.

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