

to issue such a statement. "I already had laid plans, without spec-ific orders, to handle the situation. The district commissioners, however, urged that I give this publicity and I do so," he added. "I felt the situation did not warrant the statement.

Texans' Board Feright

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 7. (P) A resolute "bonus army" of some 500 Texas war veterans which had been stranded here swarmed aboard a freight train early today and headed north on its way to Washington. A handfull of railway guards who made a gesture of resistance were swept aside. A part of the "army," about 125

service men from the East Texas oil field area, had been delayed since Sunday because railroad tions. officials refused to permit them to ontinue riding freight trains. The

group was swelled to the 500 mark sterday when a delegation from Dallas and other Texas points arrived.

Citizens of Texarkana, considerably worried over the possibilities of entertaining the "army" for any worried over the possibilities length of time, were relieved when their uninvited guests boarded the freight train today. The "army" had declared last

(See BONUS, Page 6)



OKLAHOMA: Fair an continued varm tonight and Wednesday, exsibly showers and cooler in cept pos rthwest portion Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Generally fair

and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. Moderate winds on the

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, possibly showers in the Panhandle, oler in west and north portions.

-AND A SMILE

ris was playing catch with a beach HOLLYWOOD - The price of grand dukes is down to \$20 a day ball yesterday as he stood in the water of Lake Michigan. A bolt of duke may be, a fake duke is apt to be a much better actor, which is -in Hollywood-much may be a may be a may be a may be a fake duke is apt to -in Hollywood-much may be a may over in the water-unhurt. Nobody could find any of the remains of the ball. -in Hollywood-much more im-portant than being a grand duke.

these astute merchants seem to limit the poor vote seek-

lice and the grand juries, be plenty of trimmings with the but nobody expects them to barbecue chicken according to ad-

report until after election.

PAMPA MERCHANTS OFFERING

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS IN

In talking Lionism, we wish it understood that we do so in the general civic club sense—and that the same spirit dominates Ro-be in attendance. Travis Lively, beck and been sold in Amarillo same spirit dominates Rochairman of the committee, tary, Kiwanis, B. & P. W. preside over the Pampa part of the

lege Station next month.

Lions International will be used to send a member of the club to the short course at Col-

tisements.

other towns for much more.

(See COLUMN, Page 2)

To Select Legion

Delegates Tonight

Delegates to the American Le-

will be selected at an important

o'clock tonight in the hut on west

Two delegates will be chosen to

Foster avenue. Commander C. M.

members to be present.

represent the local post.

meeting of the local Legion post at

In

The Hoover 4-H club will serve a Clothing stolen from the homes of the Rev. Jesse F. Wiseman, pasbarbecue chicken dinner at Hoover of the Rev. Jesse F. Wiseman, pas-one week from tonight instead of tor of the Church of Christ, and ers to the for-rent property. this evening, it was learned this August Kuehl, both residing

They are investigating here in Dallas, are the po-will be only 50 cents and there will the only 50 cents and there will Charges of burglary

boys, 19 years old, were arrested vance information. Sunday by Amarillo officers. There will be entertainment and Both homes were entered with

talking Lionism, we he entertainment will be featured skeleton keys. Rev. Wiseman lost two suits, two pair of trousers gun. The gun was discovered in Lubbock. One suit and a pair of shoes had been sold in Amarillo but were recovered. Several dresses will and two Gladstone bags were stolen

and all similar organiza program. Money derived from the barbecue

from the Kuehl home.

Brookhart Loses In Iowa Election DES MOINES, Ia., June 7. (AP)

The political career of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, foe of "big business," appeared to be interrupt-ed today by the tide of ballots cast FIRST DOLLAR DAY IN MONTHS for Henry Field in the Iowa republican senatorial primary.

A balanced strength that indicat Pampa's first Dollar Day in seved Field was in favor in every sec-tion of the state sent the Shenan eral months will be held Thursday. Pampa merchants have been ac-

doah seed man into an early lead which increased steadily as returns cumulating and buying much new merchandise for this event. Thoupoured in.

sands of items will go on sale Field and Brookhart, both "dry. Thursday morning at one dollar sped so far out in front of the Your dollar now will buy \$1.40 other four aspirants for the nomiworth of merchandise as compared nation, however, that there appearto only a few years ago. With the ed to be little likelihood of the conlow prices which prevail now a doltest going to convention, for which Carlock has issued a call for all lar will buy even more. And now Iowa law provides if non of the A special musical program will NEWS tomorrow for the big savcandidates obtains 35 per cent of the total vote cast.

precede the meeting, and a feed will ings. Come to town and se quality of the merchandise. Come to town and see the Field's share of the votes varied You consistently between 40 and 45 per cent, while Brookhart, although may not believe that prices could be so low as quoted in the adverusually trailing by a 5 to 4 margin, was near the necessary 35 per cent. JOHN WAS LUCKY CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)-John Dor-find the same high quality of mer-

Returns from 1,011 or 2,435 precincts gave Field 105,503 to Brook-hart's 78,181. Glenn Haynes, third chandise that you would buy in high man in the race, had 19,156, George Cosson 14,490, Louis Cook, 5,787, and L. E. Elckelberg 3,826. dreds of people outside of Pampa come here regularly for their shop-

R. W. Prentice of Amarill was a visitor yesterday.

able delay.

tions

by night

Laying of Denver state democratic executive commit- crew starts work. **Railroad Resumed** tee.

Tracks of the Fort Worth & Dendrawn from the Durant-Denison will haul the dirt from the excavaver failroad are expected to extend into Pampa by Friday or Saturday, free bridge across Red river pending final settlement of a Federal were filed by Sheriff Blanscet. The barring rains or any other unavoid-

court suit to close the span or per-mit its operation by owners of a parallel toll bridge. Governor Mur-ray said today, Martial law will Track-laying was resumed early this morning, after a four days de-lay caused by the heavy rains, and remain in force, as it has since last July, the governor said, until all the line is now three miles north LeFors and has crossed threats to close the bridge have Thut passed. creek. Laborers were busy until 11 'clock last night, getting the sup-

tic economies" and to adjourn con-WASHINGTON, June 7. (A)-The gress. The telegrom contained 22,administration program for estab-lishment of a home loan banking tures. The columinous message fill-ed 142 pages. It said the signatures system was approved and given legwere obtained in one day.

WASHINGTON, June 7. (P)-The senate today rejected the Hoover House Rules committee. Chairman Pou said the rule allowing two hours

W. W.-Harrah, who resides near Pampa, will leave tomorrow morndebate on the Reilly home loan bill had been "overwhelmingly approv-ed" by the committee and that the ing for a business trip to San An-During his absence Mrs tonio. measure would be brought to a Harrah will have as her guest Mrs. house vote "before adjournment." Raymond Harrah.

tion.

LONGEST TELEGRAM

in the special court hearing to de termine whether a temporary injunction against building of Anyone in the neighborhood of cutoff shall remain in force until the underpass desiring dirt to fill June 20, when the regular term of district court here begins, also residering building the cutoff of gravel Some of the dirt will be

with an asphalt topping. As was the case yesterday, when used on city streets, Mr. Stine says. proceedings began here before Judge Sam M. Russell of Stephenville, the WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-The

courthouse was crowded. Ely's reference to Sterling's post longest telegram ever received in Washington came to Senator Sheption on the cutoff, which will extend pard (D., Tex.), today from citizens from Weatherford to a point three of Houston asking the Texas dele-gation in congress to support "dras-posed in present litigation by Mayor O. M. Hurst of Strawn and other citizens of the Palo Pinto road dis-205 words, including 7,770 signa- trict No. 1, was as follows:

"As long as I am a member of the highway commission, no governor, is going to dictate to me. We have to answer to the people only. We can emember a few years back when we did have a governor who dictated to the highway commission, but as long as I am a member of the commission, no one will dictate to me."

TO ASCEND AGAIN

BERLIN, June 7 (A)-Prof. Au-guste Piccard, who ascended approximately 10 miles into the strotosphere last June, today superin ended the removal of his baloon to Zurich, whence he will take off soon an effort to achieve even higher altitude

their rooms in the nearby Hollen- nearly 200 residents were saved in den hotel to aid in the rescues, dramatic escapes.

to safety. only two of eight bodies located by Alva Bradley, manager of the building had been identified. One was Mirs, Anna Mitchell, 70, and C. W. Warnicke, 68 Both and

parently were suffocated before the flames reached them.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7, (P)-Eight persons were known to be dead and two others were missing dows, which were rapidly filled by in an explosion and fire which screaming and shouting men and swept a downtown apartment early women.

today. Four bodies had been brought out of the ruins and firemen had Fire Warden J. H. Andrews who sighted four others. First Assistant Chief James Nimmo said he was said he had been informed by Frank Fisher, watchman at the apartment, positive two more bodies still were in the ruins. that Fisher had been searching yes-It would take hours, firemen said, terday for a gas leak which ter

Micky Cochrane, catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Ivan H. Peterman, sports writer for the Philadelphia Bulletin, went from debris. About 30 more were burn-ed or injured, while the rest of the buildings yesteday.

Pampa News Boys There were about 200 residents in the apartments, it was estimated To Be Guests At LaNora

ints

Cause of the explosion or where it occurred was not learned.

Carriers and sellers , of . the Pampa Daily NEWS will forget Louis Redfern, who was passing by, said it appeared to come from the back of the building. Smoke and flames belched from the win-

the distance of routes and the weight of many copies of the newspaper that serves Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle, when they go to the La Nora theater tomorrow night.

The boys will be the guests of George Limerick, manager of the La Nora. "The World and the Fiesh," starring George Bancroft and Miriam Hopkins, is the title of the photoplay that will be shown at the La Nora tomorrow and Thursday.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7. (AP)-Eleven persons were known dead, twelve were missing and nearly bringing three girls down a ladder two score others were burned of injured in an explosion and fire which destroyed the six-story

Eington apartment building in downtown Cleveland early today Firemen from 25 fire companies hacked at the smoldering ruins in search of missing while an investi-

the explosion. Police were hampered in establishing a definite casualty list by the fact the only list of tennants

was destroyed in the fire. The blast was felt over all downtown Cleveland, about 12:30 a. m

A solid wall of flame quickly en-veloped the building, trapping oc-cupants in their rooms and making a blazing torch of the structure.

ply train ready for today's opera-PLAN REGECTED

furlough plan proposed as a substitute for a ten per cent government

pay cut. J. F. Lester of Miami was a visitor here vesterday.

ELEVEN DIE IN EXPLOSION THAT TURNS APARTMENT HOUSE INTO BLAZING TORCH PAGE TWO

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by th Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texa
PHILIP R. PONDBusiness Manage OLIN E. HINKLEManaging Edito
The Associated' Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news displatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-pub- lication of special, displatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Year One Month
One Year
Telephones
NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection

on the character of anyone knowingly and it through error to ould, the management will appreciate having attention called to ms, and will glady and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF A VAGRANT

On the fripges of a slum bordering the waterfront in homes. The city began to clean up the dump the other day, and the vagrants were sent packing; but before they went a newspaper reporter had a little talk with one of them. · · ···· ··· ····

This man had lived in his little shack for seven years, ating what he could find and getting along, somehow, without either work or money. He was quite abashed about his status as a vagrant, and he explained:

"I didn't come here 'cause I was disappointed in love, lost a fight, went broke on the stock market or any other such thing. I just guv up, and I wanna be left lone

For some reason there is something rather appealing bout that perfectly frank statement. "I just guv up and wanna be left alone"-haven't all of us, at one time or another, felt exactly like that, and wished that we could do just what this ragamuffin did?

There seems to be something about modern life that induces that feeling every so often. Life is carried on nowadays, in good times as well as in bad, under a good deal of a strain. The man who never falls victim to the feelings that he is pacing away in a treadmill is more fortunate than most of us.

So, occasionally, there comes a reaction; a time in which we find that we have ceased to care very much about the responsibilities of every day, a time in which we ars possessed by this childish but very human desire to "give up and be left alone." The vagrant in his shack on the waterfront may be an unlovely spectacle, but we know moments in which we almost envy him.

Luckily, these moods never last very long. We snap out of them, sooner or later, and the work of the world ets done about as usual. But we remember how we felt, and when this homeless loafer voices his simple philosophy we have to admit that we know exactly how he feels.

many wives present, bands

playing, loud speakers car-

rying inspiring messages,

district governors presiding

over sectional gatherings, it

is an occasion where one

finds it easy to feel "at

home." There are no strang-

ers in civic clubs.



(Continued from Page 1)

held its first international convention in Dallas fifteen years ago. Since then the



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Refused free transportation to Pittsburgh on their journey to Washington, D. C., 900 "bonus marchers' On the fringes of a slum bordering the waterfront in New York City there is a city dump where, until recently, a number of vagrants put up rude shacks and made their homes. The city began to clean up the dump the high as 2000, about half of them having arrived by freight cars from Chicago, Detroit and Toledo the remainder were recruited in Cleveland and northerp Ohio cities by C. B. Cowan, Communist leader.

> out, gave the first voice top the feeling of nationalism. Then church schools turned out American-bred and trained nationally-minded

leaders. Later, business development made the endowed, secular schools pos-Greatest Since War. sible. With the growth of

fessional men. It is impor- by affixing his signature yesterday by the leaders. tant that business be per- evening in the presence only of a meated by good ethics, the secretary, less than two hours after the final legislative step had been bill aside yesterday to give final ing of rates, and the resulting fears spirit of brotherhood. In this taken by the senate. the civic clubs are having a

vital function. In addition they are taking the financial strength of business to teach OUT OUR WAY the blind, make some per-

sons see, cure the crippled, provide opportunities for the under-privileged children.

Cut-throat business methods are being lessened. Businesses are being given professional standards. "Don't kill your competitor," advised the Dallas speaker. "Another and probably worse one will arise in his place. Help your competitor. But watch out for restraint-oftrade restrictions!"

* * * "Find yourself" is a theme of Lionism, but the

keynote is also helping fel-The "rough element," low members, through encommonly called chamber of couragement, to find themcommerce secretaries, had its inning early through an unpromising members beselves. Many apparently, go into effect in fifteen days, or on June 21. The treasury will immediately prepare for their collection. The new, high income rates are applicable to the earnings of the cur-rent calendar year will be be pay-

Most of New Taxes Go Into, Effect June 21; Rates

wealth came the state wASHINGTON, June 7, (P)-The store the country's ecor schools supported by invol-new revenue bill is law today, bol- to its normal great vigor.

111

excises, tariffs and stamp taxes will which led to acceptance of its rates burden.

able on next year's returns. The tax law is to pour \$1,118,500,-

to a cash basis—pay as you go and a stern fight before this last legis-no more borrowing—aiding to re-

OH-NO!

ATS JIS

YOU SEE,

MY SURPLUS

COMIN' WAY

BACK THERE

on electric power.

The senate had laid this economy by the leaders.

he final legislative step had been aken by the senate. approval to the tax bill, amended in the conference compromise industry affected by the new tax

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1932 Miss Hifa Jane Brown of Enid

time.

For

For

For

Classified

Information

with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will

All Ads for "Situation Want

Out-of-town advertising, cash

The Pampa Daily News reserv-

omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam-ages further than the amount re-

The Pampa Daily

NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE NOV. 28, 1931

day 2c word minimum 30c

2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. 1c per word for each succeed-

ng issue after the first 2 issues

For Rent

eived for such-advertising

was in Pampa yesterday for a short

Political

Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth-orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of

the Democratic primaries, July 23.

MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

sioner Precinct No

sioner. Precinct No.

County Treasurers MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) D. R. HENRY District. Clerk:

(Re-election)

Gammissioner TE JOIN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON

DIN B. WILLIAMS

Commissioner Precinct. H.I.G. McCLESKEY

Justice of the Peace, Place 1:

(Re-election) Constable Precinct 2: JESS, HATCHER FEANK JORDAN

HAGGARD

LEWIG O. COX

THOS. O. KIRBY

JAMES TODD JE.

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUY (Re-election) For County Tax Assess EWING LEECH

(Re-election) For Tax Collector:

C. E. PIPES.

T. W. (TOM) BA (Re-election)

Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

JOHN PURYEAR

Of Wellington Droto BEENE

Of Shamrock County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON

19:0f Mobeetle HABOHILL

PHILIP WOLFL

Qf. Amarille A, B., MARTIN Qf. Plainview. For District Attorney:

election)

(TOM) BARNES

ntative 122 District:

C. Eh.GARY Associate Justice of the Court

American Nitrate Combine In Chile Holds Attention . Lloyd Brown of Oklahoma City is

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 7. (P)-The fate of Cosach, the \$375,000,000 American-controlled Chilean Ni-W. B. Atteberry of Amarillo was in Pampa yesterday. trate Combine, vied for attention today from the new provisional government with the religious ques-tion and reports of a counter revolt **Advertising Rates**

n the southern provinces. The finance ministry early last All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone night issued a statement in which it said the government would not Lake any steps to confiscate the Cosach properties until after a committee of experts had made a thorough study of the Nitrate problem and the matter had been sub-mitted to the new congress which is expected to be convened in

receive your Want Ad, helping Early today, however, the govern ment issued a retraction of this statement, and this presumably lef you word it. ed," "Lost and Found" are cash nably left with order and will not be ac-cepted over telephone. the Cosach matter as it was yes terday when the government indi-cated it would proceed to take it over immediately strict censorship prevailed throughout the country. with order. es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-heation any copy deemed ob-jectionable. United States Ambassador Wil-am S. Culbertson conferred with Senor Carlos, Davila, head of the new government, at the latter's home last night, discussing in-Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-fore second insertion. In case of any error or an

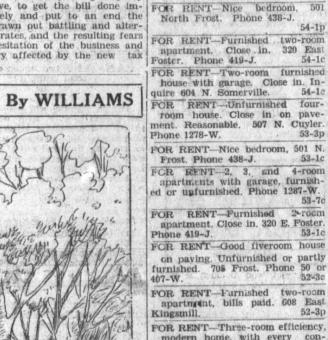
formally the outlook for foreign in terests. The ambassador said Da-vila was very reassuring that for-eigners and their interests would be treated with the fullest consid-

eration. The public feeling took an anti-religious turn'yesterday. Groups of persons paraded through the streets shouting "down with the Nuns!" A

000 into the treasury during the fiscal year which begins July 1, and by the house Saturday. There was

lative step was completed, centerstore the country's economic life ed almost entirely on one tax, that

4



modern home, with every con-venience. Splerdid location, close in Phone 380. FOR RENT-Two bed rooms, one extra nice. Private bath and ga-rage optional, possibly kitchen and

LEWIS M. GOODRICH, RAYMOND ALLRED C es aud Shrubs Stark & McMillen ⁹⁴Phone 205 Automobile: Loans Refinancing Straight Loans Carson Loftus Frank D. Thompson Malone Office Bidg. Opposite Postoffice Phone 71 710 Ford Motor \$30Overhaul ____ 52-3p Miller -Lybrand Company, Inc.

1.61

3.9



schools supported by invol-untary endowment, which we call taxation. * * * Today the nation is dom-inated by business and pro-fessional men. It is impor

SAY !- IS THAT

CHASED US OUT,

COMIN' AWAY

BACK THERE?

THE FARMER WHO

ANY VISI	IS A	RE	MADE BY	BAPTIS	ST W. M	. S. ME	MBEF
Daily News Run Sheet				FOR TENNIS ped jersey boliro jacket quishes this active is costume. The dress	Eighty-Six at Study Cour		
					MISS CONN IS	Society Editor	ACCEPTANCE
1	erday,	June 7	rough white crupe is low		Cannot Pause So Meaning Is Lost		
Advertiser	Col. x In.	Total	Remarks, position, etc.	. ed and sleeveless - This	IN UNANGE UP	O, that a society editor could use vocal inflection to make her meaning clear!	WAULE PAD
STANDING		30		utfit promises to be a this summer.	RAPTIST EVENT	Criticism was heard on the following paragraph which ap- peared in one Texas paper: "Complimentary to a group of	IS FMPHASI
B. and P. DIRECTORY		20	1,	Diana Merwin	ORGANIZATION IS LIKE	them women prominently iden-	THE GOSPEL FOR T
REX THEATRE	128	81	1.		THAT IN REGULAR B. T. S. GROUP	tified with the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, a luncheon was given	TO BE DISCUSS TONIGHT
orton Salt # 664	247/4	14/2	11	- 22	Indications of a successful week of study in connection with the	women'?" it was asked. And all for want of a pause (or a verb) between 'them' and	A large audience gath the Church of Christ la
lam Vermifuge 7	y C. Pal	14	Back P -		First Baptist training school were evident at the close of the first evening's study on Monday, and	'women,' the writer, the linotype operator, and the proof reader were misunderstood.	ning to hear Evangelist McGaughey discuss the th which salvation is ascribe
reky Atrike	(7/87)	60	Page		plans were made for increasing the initial attendance of 86. In preparing for the school, 85 local Baptists went to Panhandle	Wanda Lou Wade	"The Gospel for Today, subject announced for this at 8:30 o'clock. All of the
orgette Beauty	1×1	15	Mark .		Sunday afternoon to attend an in- spirational service. There was a total attendance of 808 at the gath-	Given Party On	as well as the song services by Alfred Wells, are provin of much interest. "The great salvation that
nglace # 2943	1462	62	156	- 1 / AAS	ering, representing persons from Panhandle, Amarillo, Pampa, Bor- ger, and Claude. Each of the cities	Little Miss Wanda Lou Wade was	provided by the Lord Jesus and this salvation has been
P. J. Hill /	3×10	30	186		represented was making plans for a training school. Miss Conn Leader Miss Grace Conn of the state B.	C. Wade, entertained for her on her third birthday.	ed to many different thin evangelist said, and referre
				M NOELETTE	T. S. department is in general charge of the school and is teaching a book on modern B. T. S. methods.	Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree. A white cake, topped with three pink candles, ice cream cones, and	by grace, Ephesians, 2:8;
				and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield	Other teachers are Miss Lois Bar- rett, who is teaching a class of in- termediates, Miss Cornelia Barrett, who is teaching a class for juniors,	Dixie cups were served to the fol- lowing guests: Elizabeth Ann Stew- art, Kathleen Johnson, Ima Jean	saved by faith, John 3:16; saved by the name of Chr 4:12; we are saved by the
T				s in Breckenridge.	and Mrs. Frank Johnson, who is conducting a primary study hour.	Jean Brown, Edna Brown, W. T. Cole, Wilma Monten, Bernice Mon- ten, Juanita Dittmeyer, Neva Ditt-	by the gospel, Romans 1:16 saved by calling on the r
				nter, Norma, are visiting rela- in Oklahoma.	ring at 7:30 o'clock will open each evening's program, and from 8:15 to 8:45 a general assembly period	meyer, Jean Wade, and the honoree. "Grandmother Hyler," 508 North Russell street was a very special muser.	the Lord, Romans 10:13; saved by hearing the word Acts 11:14; we are saved by tance, Luke 13:3; we are s
*				and Mrs. Frank Thornhill returned after a two-week vis- Lawton, Okla.	Features especially interesting to	guest. At the close of the afternoon favors in the form of suckers dress- ed as little Dutch girls were pre-	are saved by baptism, Fir
				and Mrs. Glen Chambers and iter. Mary Jane, spent the end with relatives in Borger.	place tonight. A demonstration on the conducting of worship periods	sented to guests.	tion "How are we to know do? Shall we take one
				Polson, daughter of Mr. and R. E. Polson suffered a frac-	Courses Are Practical In order to gain practical experi-	Sixth Birthday;	of salvation on it? Man ⁺ h
			· · · ·	arm recently. Mrs. Polson is g her parents in Dallas.	ence in B. T. S. methods, the vari- ous classes have been organized in much the same way that a regular B. T. S. union is organized, and of-	Ila Fay Hardcastle, daughter of	such such is not pleasing The Lcrd's will concernin matter is that man shall 'every word that proceedeth
				roup of friends of Mr. and harles Lewis were guests at ce in their home Saturday	ficers have been elected. The following are serving as of- ficers in Miss Conn's class. Presi-	Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harccastle, cele- brated her sixth birthday by enter- taining a few of her friends yester-	the mouth of God'." To illustrate that salvation
1				and Mrs. L. Birdsong and n of Borger visited friends	dent, Clifford Solomon; vice-presi- cient, Dr. C. H. Schulkey; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Barrett; Bible read-	her age, there were six persons present.	McGaughey said: "Noah wa by water, he was saved b and he was saved by the
1	107-1 m			aturday.	ers' leader, Miss Geneva Groom; treasurer, E. C. Link; corresponding secretary, Miss Myrtle Ethel Seeds;	Games were played and at re- freshment time ice cream was serv- ed with cake to Betty Cree, Dorothy Burton, Margaret Ellen Burton,	to say that Noah was saved of these things only, and the
			The second second	er, Ruby, of Roxona, were guests in the home of Mr. rs. Ben Ross.	Ernest Fletcher. Miss Neva LeGate of Muskogee is	Patsy Ann Kelley, Bonny Lynn Hardcastle, and Ila Fay Hardcastle. Each guest brought an attractive	day. Men must take hold means that God has prov save him, and this is done b
				and Mrs. T. B. Parker and a left Monday for a two- vacation in Colorado.	visiting in Pampa for a few days.	gitt.	ence."
			12	ir. Al Bael and Jack Anderson ent Sunday in Spearman as guests		Chest of Silve	



1

to Norman Saturday to bring their son, George Ingrum, back to Pampa. He has been attending the Uni-versity of Oklahoma.

over.

Max Marbaugh has returned from Lawton, Okla., where he has been attending college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and young son from Hollywood, Cal., are visiting Mr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Emma Jackson.

Mrs. H. D. Lerdick went to Dallas for a brief visit.

2

3.9

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon have just returned from Paris. They brought home their little daughter. Elizabeth Ann, who had been visiting her grandparents there.

PAGE TWO

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1932

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire lished evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the n-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas Business Manage Managing Edito the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication all news displatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this per and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-pub-ation of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1679. By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties By Mall Elsewhere \$7.00 3.75 \$2.25

PAMPA DAIL

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

THE PHILOSOPHY OF A VAGRANT

homes. The city began to clean up the dump the other day, and the vagrants were sent packing; but before they went a newspaper reporter had a little talk with one of them. -----

This man had lived in his little shack for seven years, eating what he could find and getting along, somehow, without either work or money. He was quite abashed about his status as a vagrant, and he explained:

"I didn't come here 'cause I was disappointed in love, lost a fight, went broke on the stock market or any other such thing. I just guy up, and I wanna be left

For some reason there is something rather appealing bout that perfectly frank statement. "I just guv up and wanna be left alone"—haven't all of us, at one time or another, felt exactly like that, and wished that we could do just what this ragamuffin did?

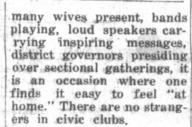
There seems to be something about modern life that induces that feeling every so often. Life is carried on nowadays, in good times as well as in bad, under a good deal of a strain. The man who never falls victim to the feelings that he is pacing away in a treadmill is more fortunate than most of us.

So, occasionally, there comes a reaction; a time in which we find that we have ceased to care very much about the responsibilities of every day, a time in which we ars possessed by this childish but very human desire to "give up and be left alone." The vagrant in his shack on the waterfront may be an unlovely spectacle, but we know moments in which we almost envy him.

Luckily, these moods never last very long. We snap out of them, sooner or later, and the work of the world gets done about as usual. But we remember how we felt, and when this homeless loafer voices his simple philosophy we have to admit that we know exactly how | ods are being lessened. Bushe feels.



(Continued from Page 1)



fessional standards. "Don't kill your competitor," advised the Dallas speaker. "Another and probably worse one will arise in his place. Help your competitor. But watch out for restraint-oftrade restrictions!" theme of Lionism, but the keynote is also helping fel-

held its first international convention in Dallas fifteen years ago. Since then the organization has multiplied international commonly called chamber of commerce secretaries, had its inning early through an address by Henry W. Stan-come very useful. There 100 times, hecoming num- ley of the Dallas Chamber. is no place in civic work erically the strongest civic Henry is an old-fashioned, for the following degrees: club in America. Texas, new-looking portly man who



On the fringes of a slum bordering the waterfront in New York City there is a city dump where, until recently, a number of vagrants put up rude shacks and made their reterans with one of the seized locomotives. Estimates of the "bonus army" stranded in Cleveland ran as high as 2000, about half of them having arrived by freight cars from Chicago, Detroit and Toledo while remainder were recruited in Cleveland and northern Ohio cities by C. B. Cowan, Communist leader.

> out, gave the first voice to the feeling of nationalism. Then church schools turned out American-bred and trained nationally-minded

they are taking the financial

strength of business to teach

the blind, make some per-

sons see, cure the crippled,

provide opportunities for the

Cut-throat business meth-

"Find yourself" is a

inesses are being given pro-

under-privileged children.

leaders. Later, business Most of New Taxes Go Into development made the endowed, secular schools pos-

sible. With the growth of wealth came the state sible. With the growth of wealth came the state schools supported by involuntary endowment, which we call taxation. * * * *

Today the nation is dom-inated by business and pro-fessional men. It is impor-tant that business be per-meated by good ethics, the spirit of brotherhood. In this the civic clubs are having a vital function. In addition they are taking the financial

go into effect in fifteen days, or on June 21. The treasury will-immediately prepare for their collection. The new, high income rates are ap-plicable to the earnings of the cur-rent calendar year will be be payable on next year's returns.

Foste

Cosach properties until after a committee of experts had made a thorough study of the Nitrate prob-PHO lem and the matter had been sub-mitted to the new congress which OI is expected to be convened in November. rece Early today, however, the governyou ment issued a retraction of this statement, and this presumably left ed. with

American Nitrate Sister

Combine In Chile Rosa

SANTIAGO, Chile, June T. (P)-The fate of Cosach, the \$375,000,000 American-controlled Chilean Ni-

American-controlled Chilean Ni-trate Combine, vied for attention today from the new provisional government with the religious ques-tion and reports of a counter revolt in the southern provinces. The finance ministry early last night issued a statement in which it soil the government would not

it said the government would not take any steps to confiscate the

Holds Attention : La

the Cosach matter as it was yes-terday when the government indicated it would proceed to take it over immediately strict censorship prevailed throughout the country United States Ambassador Wil

liam S. Culbertson conferred with Senor Carlos, Davila, head of the new government, at the latter's home last night, discussing in-formally the outlook for foreign interests. The ambassador said Da-vila was very reassuring that for

eigners and their interests would be treated with the fullest consideration. The public feeling took an antireligious turn yesterday. Groups of persons paraded through the streets

Most of New Taxes Go Into Effect June 21; Rates Greatest Since War. The tax law is to pour \$1,118,500,-000 into the treasury during the fiscal year which begins July 1, and to a cash basis—pay as you go and shouting "down with the Nuns!" A

FOR apa

FOR



	and a second of the second second
Sister Gertrudis, who formerly was Sara Villegas of Los Angeles, Calif.,	Miss Hila Jane Brown of Enid was in Pampa yesterday for a short
said she and other Nuns at Santa Rosa academy had been ejected by	time.
the government.	Political
Lloyd Brown of Oklahoma City is here on business this week.	Announcements
W. B. Atteberry of Amarillo was in Pampa yesterday.	The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth- orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of
Classified	the Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Theasurers
Advertising Rates	MISS MABEL DAVIS
Information	D. R. HENRY For Disader Clerk:
All Want Ads are strictly cash	MOR TOHISE MILLER DUNN
and are accepted over the phone	(Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid	JOHN R. WHITE (Ee-election)
when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO	HARKY A. NELSON
666 or 667	CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping	For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD
you word it.	NELS WALBERG LEWIG O. COX
All Ads for "Situation Want- ed." "Lost and Found" are cash	For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. I.G. McCLESKEY
with order and will not be ac-	(Re-election)
Out-of-town advertising, cash	THOS. O. KIRBY Justice of the Peace, Place 1:
with order. The Pampa Daily News reserv-	JAMES TODD JE. (Re-election)
es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and	For Constable Precinct Z'
to revise or withhold from pub-	JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN
heation any copy deemed ob- jectionable.	For County Clerk:
Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-	fRe-electior)
fore second insertion, In case of any error or an	EWING LEECH
omission in advertising of any	For Tax Collector:
nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam-	T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)
ages further than the amount re- ceived for such-advertising.	For Sheriff: LON'L. BLANSCET
The Pampa Daily	Ci ^d E ⁶ PIPES.
NEWS	For Representative 122 District:
LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-	JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington
TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c.	Droto BEENE
2 days 4c word, minimum 6c.	H. B. HILL Of Shamrock
Ic per word for each succeed- ing issue after the first 2 issues.	For County Judge:
Tubble of the second second	S. DraSTENNIS
For Rent	PHILIP WOLFL C. E. GARY
FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, 501	The second second second second second
North Frost. Phone 438-J. 54-1p	PERRY S. PEARSON
FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apartment. Close in, 320 East	TTA MALITATIONAL AND ALL
Foster. Phone 419-J. 54-10	For District Attorney:
FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house with garage. Close in. In-	
quire 604 N. Somerville. 54-10 FOR RENT-Unfurnished four-	RAYMOND ALLRED
room house. Close in on pave- ment. Reasonable. 507 N. Cuyler.	months to a second at 1
Phone 1278-W. 53-3p	VACORO
FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, 501 N. Frost. Phone 438-J. 53-10	
FCR RENT-2, 3, and 4-room	Lawh, frees and Shrubs
apartments with garage, furnish- ed or upfurnished. Phone 1287-W.	Stark & McMillen
53-70	
apartment. Close in. 320 E. Foster.	
Phone 419-J. 53-10 FOR RENT-Good fiveroom house	Automobile pane
on paying. Unfurnished or partly	Refinancing-Straight Loans
furnished. 705 Frost. Phone 50 or 407-W. 52-30	Frank D. Thompson
FOR RENT-Farnished two-room	Malone Office Bldg.
apartmint, bills paid. 608 East Kingsmill. 52-31	
FOR RENT-Three-room efficiency	
modern home, with every con- venience. Spler.did location, close in	Overhaul DJU
Phone 380. 52-31 FOR RENT—Two bed rooms, one	and Labor and Material
extra nice. Private bath and ga-	- Miller -Lybrand
rage optional, possibly kitchen and dining room privileges. 921 N. Som-	315 W. Foster Phone 169
erville, Phone 685. 51-60 FOR RENT-Modern five-room	C
house and garage. 704 North	
Somerville. 52-21 FOR RENT—Three-room furnished	Automobile Loans
apartment. 721 N. Gray. Call F	Small and Large
H. Cary, 373. 51-3	Short and Long Terms



nal

1.00

0.2

100



SERVICE IS REVEALED **IN REPORTS MADE ON MONDAY**

Service to others, which is one of the chief aims of the First Baptist W. M. S., was given on a large scale during the last month, it was revealed by means of re-ports presented at a meeting yes-terday afternoon at the church. Visits included the following: To be size. As to howning 35 to the sick. 45: to hospitals, 34: to shut-ins, 17; to the bereaved, 9; religious, 229; to strangers, 13; to the poor, 5; to the jail, 1. Gifts Presented

Other services were as follows: Toral offerings, 23; baskets of fruit, conversions from personal serv-4; good literature distributed, 2; zays, 47 ways, 30. 47; persons helpel in other

The reports were given following Baker Henry, Mrs. Aaron Meek

A committee composed of Mrs. Henry, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker was appointed to nominate officers for next year.

Amarillo Trip Planned souncement was made of an Woman's Missionary Union to held Tuesday in Amarillo. Mrs. Ewing Leech of Pampa will preside, and other local persons are expected to attend. A. W. M. U. in-stitute will be held.

Those at the meeting were Mes-ames J. B. Chisum, A. L. Lee, W. Keeney, R. W. Tucker, Aaron sek, L. H. Greene, Troy Maness, ister Bailey, J. H. Ayres, Baker mry, E. Mitchell, J. H. Covington, 5. F. Brake, Ernest Fletcher, C. L. Stevens, C. E. Lancaster, Harvey Haynes, and A. C. Shaw, Mrs. aster led the closing prayer. Next Monday the W. M. S. will old circle meetings in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. L. H. W. Tucker, 210 N. Wynne; Circle Mrs. J. E. Hamilton.

Valiant Knights

Valiant Knights Sunday The school class of the First Baptist church had a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds last evening. Mrs. Reynolds is the mother of Herbert Reynolds, former president of the class.

The following were present: Her-bert Reynolds, Loyd Taylor. H. B. Taylor, Ralph Shannon, Delbert Casada, Raymond McPherson, Mal-colm Albertson, Garland Chisum, oyd Organ, D. C. Turner, Lavelle Calloway, Ralph Curfman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, the Rev. C. E.



"there's nothing left for me to do but raise a family." Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, above, told re-porters when she arrived at Paris from Cherbourg with her husband, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher. "I've been so busy since my marriage," she said, "that I haven't had time to think of children. But I'll doubtless get around to that pretty soon."

Mrs. J. E. Ward **Is Entertained** by her opponents while playing score was 2772 and her opponents' was 3022. She would substract the **At Party Here** two and her final rating would be "minus 250." If the numbers were

Mrs. J. E. Ward, who will leave this week to make her home in Spearman, was honored at a farewell birthday surprise party last ne, 510 N. Somerville; Circle 2, evening by a group of friends. The Mrs. Harvey Haynes; Circle 3, Mrs. event was held in the apartment R. W. Tucker, 210 N. Wynne; Circle of Mrs. Garrett, with Mrs. Bert Moore, Mrs. Lee Inmon, Mrs. Stella Pollard, and Mrs. Garrett as hostesses.

Meet Here Monday a shower of lovely towels and other gifts.

> Lemonade and wafers were served at the close of the evening to Mrs. Walton, Mrs. I. S. Jamison, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. Joe Kinnison, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, Sinclair. Mrs. Art Wilhelm, Mrs. R. D. Morris, and little Mary Lee Morris.

Hausner's Wife To

Be Paid Amount



Mrs. G. E. Canady and son, Andy,) Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield and Mrs. H. E. Scott and daughter, Anne, have returned after a twovisit with relatives in Okla-

DR TENNIS

ishes this active

of rough white crape is low

backed and sleeveless - This

type outfit promises to be a

favorite this summer.

s costume. The dress

jersey bolero jacket

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey and daughter Norma are visiting relaives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill have returned after a two-week visin Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chambers and daughter, Mary Jane, spent the week-end with relatives in Borger. M:3. A. A. Lightfoot and children and Mrs. Campbell have returned after a visit in East Texas.

A group of friends of Mr. and

night.

Mrs. J. C. Hicks and Mrs. F. M. Griswold were joint hostesses for Thursday Sewing club in the home here Saturday. of Mrs. Griswold. Refreshments of cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mesdames T. B.

Parker, J. A. Arwood, E. A. Davis, J. A. Rush, George Denross, Henry Lamb, J. E. Carlson, W. J. Searle, H. E. Scott, G. E. Canady, Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

and Griswold. Miss Virginia Lowe of Borger is

visiting in the home of her sister, Miss Mildred Roberts has returned

an extended visit in the home of

gives Deeter credit for her train-



APTIST W. M. S. MEMBERS

ORGANIZATION IS LIKE THAT IN REGULAR B. T. S. GROUP

Indications of a successful week of study in connection with the First Baptist training school were evident at the close of the first evening's study on Monday, and plans were made for increasing the initial attendance of 86.

preparing for the school, 85 Wanda Lou Wade ocal Baptists went to Panhandle Sunday afternoon to attend an in spirational service. There was a total attendance of 808 at the gath ering, representing persons from Panhandle, Amarillo, Pampa, Bor-ger, and Claude. Each of the cities epresented was making plans for

honored when her mother, Mrs. L. C. Wade, entertained for her on her training school. Miss Conn Leader third birthday.

Miss Grace Conn of the state B. T. S. department is in general Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree. charge of the school and is teaching A white cake, topped with three a book on modern B. T. S. methods pink candles, ice cream cones, and Dixie cups were served to the fol-Other teachers are Miss Lois Bar-rett, who is teaching a class of inlowing guests: Elizabeth Ann Stew-art, Kathleen Johnson, Ima Jean termediates, Miss Cornelia Barrett who is teaching a class for juniors, Jean Brown, Edna Brown, W. T. Cole, Wilma Monten, Bernice Monand Mrs. Frank Johnson, who is conducting a primary study hour. tcn, Juanita Dittmeyer, Neva Ditt-A 45-minute study period begin-ning at 7:30 o'clock will open each meyer, Jean Wade, and the honoree. "Grandmother Hyler," 508 North Russell street was a very special vening's program, and from 8:15 to 8:45 a general assembly period will be held. The last class period guest.

At the close of the afternoon will be from 8:45 to 9:30. Features especially interesting to favors in the form of suckers dress-

Sunday school workers will take place tonight. A demonstration on sented to guests. the conducting of worship periods and the checking of records will be **Party Is Given On**

given. **Courses Are Practical** In order to gain practical experi-ence in B. T. S. methods, the vari-ous classes have been organized in

much the same way that a regular B. T. S. union is organized, and of-Ila Fay Hardcastle, daughter of ficers have been elected. The following are serving as of ficers in Miss Conn's class: Presi-dent, Clifford Solomon; vice-presicient, Dr. C. H. Schulkey; secretary Miss Elizabeth Barrett; Bible readers' leader. Miss Geneva Groom

treasurer, E. C. Link; corresponding secretary, Miss Myrtie Ethel Seeds; ianist, Miss Inez Barrett; chorister, Ernest Fletcher.

visiting in Pampa for a few days.



O, that a society editor could use vocal inflection to make her meaning clear!

Criticism was heard on the following paragraph which ap-peared in one Texas paper: "Complimentary to a group of visitors here yesterday, all of them provide the second them women prominently iden-tified with the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, a luncheor

was given . . . " "What does she mean by 'them women'?" it was asked. And all for want of a pause (or a verb) between 'them' and 'women,' the writer, the linotype

Given Party On

Little Miss Wanda Lou Wade was

Sixth Birthday;

A large audience gathered at, the Church of Christ last eve-ning to hear Evangelist C. Ellis McGaughey discuss the things to operator, and the proof reader were misunderstood. which salvation is ascribed.

"The Gospel for Today," is the subject announced for this evening at 8:30 o'clock. All of the sermons, as well as the song services directed by Alfred Wells, are proving to be of much interest. Third Birthday

TO BE DISCUSSED

TONIGHT

"The great salvation that we read read about in God's word has been provided by the Lord Jesus Christ, and this salvation has been ascribed to many different things," the evangelist said, and referred to the evangelist said, and referred to the following scripture passages: "God saves, First Timothy 4-10: Christ saves, Matthew 1:21: we are faved by grace, Ephesians, 2.8: we are saved by mercy, Titus 3:5: we are saved by faith, John 3:16; we are saved by the name of Christ. Acts 4:12; we are saved by the blood of Christ, First John 1:7; we are saved by the gospel, Romans 1:16; we are saved saved by calling on the name of the Lord, Romans 10:13; we are saved by hearing the word of Clod, Acts 11:14; we are saved by repen-tance. Luke 13:3; we are saved by confession, Matthew 10:32-33; we confession, Matthew 10:32-33, we tre saved by baptism, First Peter

3:21. The speaker then raised the ques-tion "How are we to know what to do? Shall we take one of these scriptures and place the whole plan of salvation on it? Mah" have done

this but we should remember that such such is not pleasing to God. Six Are Present The Lord's will concerning this matter is that man shall live by 'every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God'."

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harccastle, cele-brated her sixth birthday by enter-To illustrate that salvation is the taining a few of her friends yester-day afternoon. To correspond with result of the things mentioned. Mr. McGaughey said: "Noah was saved by water, he was saved by faith, her age, there were six persons and he was saved by the ark. It

Games were played and at re-freshment time ice cream was serv-ed with cake to Betty Cree, Dorothy Burton, Margaret Ellen Burton, Patsy Ann Kelley, Bonny Lynn Hardcastle, and Ila Fay Hardcastle. day. Men must take hold of the means that God has provided to Each guest brought an attractive save him, and this is done by obedi-



OF CLUB HERE

THEME CAN BE VARIED

BY HOSTESS, WHO

IS CLEVER

Perhaps neither Culbertson nor

Lentz would approve, but the O. D. O. Bridge club, prefering amusement to perfection in play-

ing, derived considerable pleasure recently from an afternoon of

Hollywood bridge is not a new

system of bridge, and it is not a

fad. It is, however, a pleasing novelty, which, to the clever hos-

tess, will suggest many other novel-ties equally as entertaining.

In Hollywood bridge provision is

made for each person to play with

every other guest, provided of course, the party is small. There

were only two tables at the O. D. O.

To explain the game, the write

will take as an example one of the players. Mrs. Lon Blanscet. The

tally she drew stated that she was to go by the name of Greta Garbo.

and that her first game was to be

turn, were to be played with Ruth Chatterton, Will Rogers, Joan Crawford, William Powell, Norma Shearer, and Clive Brooks, there

being a club member to represent each of the stars. Four hands were

Each player, at the close of the

afternoon, added two columns, of

figures, one total being her score

and the other total, the score made

against her. Suppose a player's

reversed, her final rating would be

The unique tallies were sent to

the hostess, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, by a

relative of Minneapolis.

to be played at each table.

It

in

veeks'

Martin.

homa and Arkansas.

everal days this week.

and Mrs. G. G. Noel and

daughter, Betty, of Spearman, vis-ited in the home of Hrs. Noel's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers

played with Maurice Chevalier. stated that the other games,

Hollywood bridge.

meeting

'plus 250."

HOLLYWOOD-From the same little theater in Philadelphia where Ann Harding received inspiration and training for the theater comes a new film prospect called Diane

Mrs. Leonard Cannon. She looks much younger than the 20 years she claims, is small and to her home in Bristow, Okla., after runet, with dark brown hair and

brown eyes, and that valuable exoher brother, M. L. Roberts. tic appearance. She has remark-able poise, very noticeable in her first appearance before the camera give as Lionel Barrymore's daughter in ing.



Bob Alsup has returned after a Mrs. R. E. Polson suffered a traction two-week visit with his family in tured arm recently. Mrs. Polson is visiting her parents in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. R. Astrom of Borger spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Charles Lewis were guests at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank a dance in their home Saturday

Mr and Mrs. L. Birdsong and children of Borger visited friends Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown and

daughter, Ruby, of Roxona, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker and children left Monday for a twoweek vacation in Colorado.

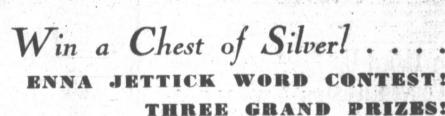
Mr. Al Bael and Jack Anderson spent Sunday in Spearman as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearson, of

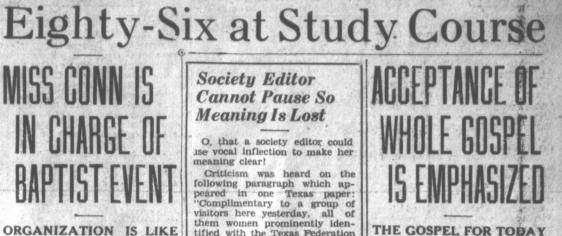
White Deer transacted business Noelette Saturday.

COMING EVENTS

present.

Miss Neva LeGate of Muskogee gift.





PAGE THREE

Lancaster, and the teacher, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe. D. C. Turner and Lavelle Callo-

were named guests of honor

for the occasion Following a brief business session. Rev. Lancaster addressed the boys noon, will be paid \$2,000 by the moon keeping trim during the sum-mer months. He advised them to nd about 30 minutes each day

Mrs. Reynolds served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Chicken Barbecue Will Not Be Held: **Is Postponed Week**

Weather conditions caused the chine operator. postponement of the picnic planned by the Priscalla club from this evenng to Tuesday evening of next week. The Pampa chamber of commerce and others wishing to attend will be guests for the event. The charge for each plate being 50 cents. The crowd will gather at 7 o'clock near the Stockstill windmill, located near

Christian Church **Official Is Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bogue and three children have moved from Amarillo to Pampa and are living at 500 N. Frost. Mr. Bugue is superintendent of the Christian churches this district.

140

2

1.91

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingrum went to Norman Saturday to bring their son, George Ingrum, back to Pampa. He has been attending the Uni-versity of Oklahoma.

Max Marbaugh has returned from Lawton, Okla., where he has been attending college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and young son from Hollywood, Cal., are visiting Mr. Jackson's mother, Emma Jackson

Mrs. H. D. Lerdick went to Dallas for a brief visit. 1101

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon have just returned from Paris. They brought home their little daughter. Elizabeth Ann, who had been visiting her grandparents there.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)-The D. C. Turner and Lavelle Callo-way, who are moving to East Texas N. J., flier who took off last Friday on an attempted flight to Poland and has not been heard from since she avers. he flew over Noscotia that after-

tion picture machine operators un-ion, local, 306, the union announced used to it.' today.

The money will be paid under the section of the by-laws of the union, which provides that "on the death of a member in good standing this union shall pay the sum of \$2,000 to a beneficiary named by the deceased in writing prior to the death of such member. Hausner joined the union in 1924 when he was a motion picture ma-

Hold 2 for Death of Texas Soldier

SAN ANTONIO, June 7 (AP)-Within three hours after an un-identified body was found on the edge of a creek last night, police had identified the victim, established the method of the murder, and arrested two suspects.

The victim was identified as Mike McGooch, 40, a private in Company G. 23rd infantry, Fort Sam Houston. The body was found with a broken jaw and was numerous other injuries, by Thomas E. Lvon, an attorney, and James M. Miller, fifth motor transport Fort Sam Houston.

Officers later went to a house and arrested a man who readily declared the soldier had gone there looking for a certain woman and had been taken out in the back yard and beaten. The man declared, however, the soldier had walked away from the house and denied knowledge of his death. Officers later gained informa-tion which led to the arrest of

the first suspect's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Henry of Borger are in Pampa today.

Paul S. Tabor of Amerillo was Pampa visitor yesterday.

WHITES EAN VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms

FATHEREE DRUG STORES

"Washington Whiripool." After two years at Hedgerow Usually newcomers to Hollywood Diane became ambitions, went to Usually newcomers to Hollywood Diane Diane are more or less flustered in that groadway and found an agent, and crucial moment when they hear the before she could make a stage appearance was signed for pictures. She was born in Dutch Guiana, her mother French, and "I wasn't the least bit afraid," "You see, I've wanted the lady who adopted her and to be in the pictures so long Ive practiced so much that I'm almost brought her to Philadelphia Dutch.

With such a hackground it's little wonder she looks "exotic."

Began Praceticing at 11 Her "practice" began when she Irene Look Good, Too was about 11, after seeing her first movie. It starred Norma Talmadge Another newcomer who should gain attention, judging only by the regular meeting at 3 o'clock. test film made of he rin New York and Eugene O'Brien, who became is Irene Ware.

her favorites at once. From the data on the test ree Diane-that isn't her real name -used to play-act in her room be-fore the mirror, only her play-act and brown eyes, and on the reel ing was different from that of itself she exhibits a beauty and most children because she always figured camera angles. She was personality that are irresistible **Budapest** Cuts Rents 15 before she went on the stage actually, in a Philadelphia little

theater, from which she went to Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow stock the smallest, has been reduced by company. Like Ann Harding, she from 5 to 25 per cent.

BUDAPEST (AP)-The rest of city-Mrs. Pauley - - - Mrs. Wood

means SUPER POWER to give perfect refrigeration always-on hottest days-and with lower cost of operation.



WEDNESDAY The Local Women's class of the First Christian church will hold a

meeting Wednesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. G. Gantz, 306 N. Somerville. A Sunday afternoon musicale probably will be the next entertainment to be given by the Treble Clef club. The club will meet Wednes-

morning at 9:30 o'clock at the day First Baptist church. Central Baptist W. M. S. will have

> Special-All This Week DUART Permanent Waves, 2 for\$ 7.00 FACIAL, (Free Manicure)\$ 1.00 **Georgette Beauty Shoppe**

PHONE 73

2-643

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

Beautiful Oneida Community Par Plate Steak Platter THIRD PRIZE choice of a pair of Enna Jettick Shoes

See Them in Our Windows! Then Come in and Get Your Free Entry Blank and Learn the **Conditions of the** Contest.

The Enna Jenick Word Contest is a game for the whole family It's fun! What is the greatest number of words you can make from the letters contained in this slogan :

JETTICK SHOES! RENNA WEA

letter Department

Here are a few to shart you off: are, ear, tan, etc. Get busy today | Untries may be left at our store before closing June 25th, or postmarked not later than midnight, June 25th, 1932. Prizes will be awarded as soon after that as is possible to check carefully all entries.

Remember, Enna Jettick Shoes are made in 177 sizes and widths, AAAAA to EEE, sizes 1 to 12. Priced at \$5.00 and \$6.00-none higher. "You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."

PAGE FOUR



Highest Mountains

CHICAGO, June 7. (P)-A huge, arch-roofed structure, housing tier upon tier of scats beneath the web-like steel of its rafters, was being tidied up today for the thousands of politically-minded men and women who will press through its turnstilles seven short days hence. Down on the main floor of the stadium a week from now delegates will be seated in orderly rows under their state banners, now, however, there are no placards to tell what delegate may spring from his seat to shout for recognition.

On one edge of the convention floor are two stacks of timbersone a flame of color, the other plain, unvarnished lumber. The first is the red seats that will stand on the convention floor. The sec-

ond is the wood that will go into the basement

From down in the basement comes the sound of workmen's ham-Wires are being strung. Tables are being pushed into place Electricians are tinkering with lights. Telegraph experts are lining up instruments. The many details that must be worked out before news can travel cut to the four corners of the world are being

moothed away. Outside decorators are stringing up flags and bunting. Twenty three democratic primaries when t miles of the colorful material must limit expired last midnight. be put into place before the gavel rings out Tuesday.

Just off the convention floor, a tary or the chairman of the state workman is chiseling a hole through executive committee. Among these brick wall, opening a passageway what will be the headquarters for the press associations. The stand for over 700 newspapermen also has yet to be built.

But the work will be finished. There is a full week left, And in the words of M. J. Doherty, super-No. 1. B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls intendent of the stadium, "a couple hundred men can do a lot of work in a week.

DEGREES RECEIVED

ated Press, and Merlin H.

MONEY SENT VETS FORT WORTH, June 7 (A)-Hop-ing to set an example for other le

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)-Plans of two well-known fliers, Lieut. Alford J. Williams and Capt. Ashley McKinley, to scale the lofty Himalayas by airplane became known today at the state depart-ment where application was filed for permission to fly over foreign territory.

Williams, noted stunt pilot and racer, was formerly with the navy and, single-handed, promoted the building of the Mercury racer in 1929 in an attempt to keep Great

Britain from winning permanent possession of the Schneider cup trophy. The seaplane was never The seaplane was never entered because, in tests on the Severn river, it was unable to rise from the water

Capt. McKinley, aerial surveyor the platform and the seats for the selected dignitaries. the south pole, is an authority on

aerial photography. He was born in Marshall, Tex., in 1896.

Cullen Thomas Is In Congress Race

DALLAS, June 7 (AP)-Some 70-odd aspirants to state office had filed notice of their candidactes in the

democratic primaries when the time Other announcements were in the mails, on their way to the secre-

was the gubernatogial announce-ment of Wright Morrow of Houston The last day for filing brought forth an additional candidate for each of the three places as congress-

filed for place No. 2. A. H. King of Throckmorton filed for place No. 3.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 6 (P)-Kent Cooper, general manager of six hundred degrees were awarded at the University of 'Texas' com-

VET ANNOUNCES to set an example for other le-naires, three members of Black-e Post of the American Legion have wired \$50 to Congressman fat Patman to assist in pur-gat Patman to assist in pur-Wright Patman to assist in pur-hasing food for the bonus army as-by of Austin, incumbent, is a condidate for reelection.



See for Yourself!

TUE

DL

1

THE

wo

tions

burg enter Chic

toucl

Th

ing with

off t

wise

Pira D

Wo

T Phi

Coll

Fri

tor

m

m

fir

sH

MANY DEGREES GIVEN

Aylesworth, president of the na-tional Broadcasting company receiv-ed honorary doctor of law degrees today from Drake University.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1932



THEY SHOULD TROUNCE WESTERN CLUBS WITH SUPPORT

BY GAYLE TALBOT

ociated Press Sports Writer should Burt Shotten's Phillies sable pitching the next get even passable pitching the next two weeks, they are likely to make a world of trouble for their guests from the western end of the Na-tional League.

Starting today against the Pittsburgh Pirates, the slugging Phils entertain Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago in that order, and they promise to be anything but a soft

touch in their own bowl with its inviting right field wall. The club still is without a com-petent pitching staff, but it has obably the most effective "wreckcrew" in the National League,

with Chuck Klein, Pinky Whitney and Don Hurst the big guns.³⁶ Against Brooklyn yesterday the only game played in either major league—the Klein-Hurst-Whitney league-the combination worked overtime, con-tributing 10 of the team's 21 hits Dodger hurlers and otherwise playing a large part in the 15

Most of the fourteen other clubs ent the day either in travel or in rmless exhibitions

Major League

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE: ing-P. Waner, Pirates, .399; ardi, Reds, .389 -Klein, Phillies, 59; O'Doul, Dodgers, 38. Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, Klein, Phillies 48. Hits-Klein, Phillies 72; P. Pirates 71. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 29; Worthington, Braves 22. Triples-Herman, Reds 9; Lein Phillies 8. Home runs-Klein, Phillies 14; Collins, Cardinals 12. Stolen bases-Klein, Phillies Frisch, Cardinals 8. Pitching—Betts, Brown, Braves, 5-0. Braves 6 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE: Batting-Foxx, Athletics, Batting—Foxx, Athletics 53; Sun-Runs—Foxx, Athletics 53; Sun-.401 mons, Athletics, and Myer, tors- 44.

59: Simr. Jons. Athletics 49. Hits—Foxx, Athletics 71; Dickey, Yankees and Averill, Indians 31. Deubles—Campbell, Browns 15 Gehringer, Tigers 14. Triples—Myer, Senators 8; Laz zeri and Chapman, Yankees,

Ruth, Yankees 16. len bases—Lazzeri, Yankees Tigers and Blue, White Sox 8. Yankees 9-1

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletic 18:05. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 21;

Pitching—Gomez, Whitehill, Tigers .5-1.



.

ъľ

PLAYERS FOR BORGER MATCH Every Pampa golfer who can get **Golf Tourney at** way Sunday is invited to go to Borger with the Red Deer golf team to play 18 hcles with the Borger club team. The Borger sponsor writes that he will have enough players to match anyone from Pam-**Cow Town Starts** FORT WORTH, June 7. (AP)-Fort

Worth's outstanding amateurs will

team with crack professional golf-

ers from all parts of the state for

At Rex Today

young sweethearts whose marriage is

constantly frustrated by the oppo-sition of their sentimental and sel-fish mothers. Rather than to go

trust, in the future, that "After To-

norrow." life promises to be bright.

San

pa and Mark Heath, owner ond manager of the Red Deer course, 's anxious that at least 30 local golfers make the trip. "We don't want just the crack

golfers to go with us, but we want the opening event of the Texas P. every golfers that can get away to make the trip," Mr. Heath said this G. A. tournament this afternoon over the Ridgelea course. The pro-amateur matches will formally open norning. morning. There will be plenty of cars leave the Harvester Drug and Pampa Drug No. 2 by 11 o'clock, Mr. Heath reports. If more than 30 golfers the three-day tournament for professional championship of state.

The tourney proper will open to-morrow with 36 holes of medal play an go matches will be arranged. Tommy White and Tom Perkins will be at the van of the Red Deer A new champion will be crowned attack. this year since Dick Metz, San Angelo, winner last year at Harlin-

Rifle Records Are gen, is no longer a resident of the state. Broken at Meet Farrell's Latest

'After Tomorrow' AUSTIN, June 7. (/P)-Paul Far-ten, 16, of Houston, broke his seccud record of the Texas State Rifle association's big bore meet at Camp Mabry when he hit 36 consecutive buil's eyes_over the 600-yard range vesterday. He shot from prone posi-

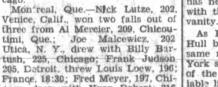
On Sunday Farren punctured 40 nsecutive bull's eyes at 300 yards to set a new state record. gagement Wednesday at the Rex Max Link of the Ninth Infantry Theater.

Fort Sam Houston, also broke Charles Farrell and Marian Nixrecord when he executed 23 perfect shots at 600 yr is in the Walter Tips trophy match. on are to be seen in the leading roles of the picture, as the romantic



against their parents' wishes, they seek emotional relief in a blind By The Associated Press Pittsfield, Mass.--Henri Deglane 220, Montreal, won in straight fall from Pat Graley, 212, Windsor, Ont Paterson, N. J.—Jack Washburn

235, California, threw Benny Gins-berg. 210, Chicago, 6:15; Roland Kirchmeyer, 228, Tulsa, threw Pau Favre, 210, France, 8:50; Vanka Zelesniak, 216, Russia, drew with Harold Cantowine, 225, Iowa George Hagen, 210, New York, wor decision from Bill Komar, 230, Chi cago.



ago, drew with Yvon Robert, 216, Montreal. Camden, N. J.-George Zrrynoff 205, Ukrainia, won two falls out of three from Karl Pojello, 190, Chi-cago: Danny Winters, 200, Wiscon-sin, threw Ray Frisby, 198, Oregon, Lane.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Elv's Authority Boston-Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga. Willie Oster, Boston utpointed Pittsburgh-Midget Wolgast, Phil adelphia, outpointed Tony Marino, Pittsburgh (10); Tony Herrera, Chi-

PALO PINTO, June 7 (AP)-The authority of W. R. Ely, chair-mar. of the state highway comcago, outpointed Eddie Wolfe, Mem-phis (10); Angel Clivelle, Porto Rico, outpointed Jack Kilbourne, Chicago (10). Albiny, N. Y.-Kid Chocolate, Junior lightweight champion outmission, to decide for construction of the proposed Bankhead highway cut-off at Weatherford became an ue in district court here today.

the production.



"After Tomorrow," Fox Film ver-sion of the John Golden and Hugh Be ready to root for them, when the Olympic Games begin out Los Angeles way. For Helen Meany (left), Helen Walnwright (center) and Elleen Riggin (right) are America's hopes in the women's diving events. Here the trio of aquatic stars are pictured after a work-out at the Riverside Cascades Beach Strange Broadway stage success of the same name opens its local en-Pool in New York.

MAGS WILL GO TO SKELLYTOWN **Lil Stoner Given**

Outright Release SUNDAY TO PLAY RUBBER GAME

Fort Worth, June 7 (AP)-Outright release of Lil Stoner, veteran pitch-er, was announced by the Fort Worth baseball club today. Better the active blavier Worth baseball club today. Retired from the active playing

Minna Gombell, as the mother of list last week on account of inef-fectiveness, Stoner was made a free Miss Nixon is said to give the greatest performance of her screen caragent after efforts to sell or trade er, in a characterization that calls him had failed. For nearly 15 sea- Sunday was postponed because of for her to deny love for her own sons he has been campaigning in the minors and majors. Although wet weather, The game will be play-ed at a later date. daughter, a performance which even surpasses her unforgettable 'Edna' never sensational in the big leagues, "Bad Girl" This conflict arises he was, until this year, an out-standing star in the Texas league from the fact that she is married o a weak and ineffectual husband, where he served exclusively with played by William Collier, Sr., who the Cats. as never been able to supply her Although he insists his arm and

with the pretties demanded by her health is right Stoner's inability to As Farrell's mother, Josephine Hull brings to the film drama the same role she created on the New York stage. Her deft impersonation

Texas Amateur Net of the comical, vet sometimes pit-iable little Ma Piper, is reported as

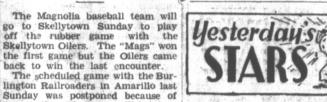
lending much of the human appeal and mirthful qualities which "After Tomorrow" possesses. In the other important roles are William Paw-

en's doubles were on the program

tennis tournament. Dolph Muhleisen of San Antonio ormer, national intercollegiate champion, and Charles Sloan of

champion, and Charles Sioan of HOUSTON, June 7 (P)—Four per-Houston, were favorites to win the sons died last night when their au-men's singles. Mulhleisen was a tomobile rolled off a ferry into Ce-late arrival and was not seeded. dar Boyou at the eastern edge of Sloan and the other seeded players Harris county.

er, the others being, in order: John Barr, Dallas; J. B. Adoue, Jr., Dallas; Hal Surface, Kansas City; Donald Longscope, Houston; Allen Gwynne. Fort Worth; Charles Ewell, Fort Worth, and Lucian La Goose Creek from a church meet-Coste, San Antonio



By The Associated Press Don Hurst, Phillies-Hit four sin-Manager Rusty Cahill plans to strengthen his team before next gles, walked once and scored four runs to help beat the Dodgers, 15 to

Sunday. He has lost a couple of good players for a few weeks and Hack Wilson, Wodgers-Hit his have a job filling their places. The layoff Sunday will give Freddy ninth and tenth home rouns of the year in successive innings.

Bozeman longer to rest his sprained ankle and he should be in good **New Oil Field** shape for the game with Skellytown. Many Pampa fans plan to accom-pany the "Mags" to Skellytown to

In Making Today see the deciding game. Four Die When

CONROE, Tex., June 7 (P)-Texas newest oil field was in the making today in the Conroe area. Auto Sinks To The Strake Oil corporation's south

Texas development company No. 2 blew in yesterday, saturating work-ers on the rig with oil and shortly **Bayou's Bottom** afterward was reported flowing an average of 2,000 barrels daily through a three-eighths inch choke hurriedly installed. At 7 a. m. today

HOUSTON, June 7 (P)-Four perthe flow still was continuing. The well, about six miles east of Conroe, roared in at a depth of 5,-152 feet, in a type of sand not yet Mrs. A. T. Tidmon, about 55, of ascertained, to open the 73rd dis-tinct fiel dfor the gulf coast area

Goose Creek. Mrs. O. W. Hamilton, about 30. of Texas and Louisiana. of Goose Creek. Ester Swick, 8, Goose Creek. The gravity of the oil was report-

Ester Swick, 8, Goose Creek. Jack Hamilton, 5, Goose Creek. A party of seven was returning to Creek from a church meet-three weeks also in a drill stem



Chicago

St. Louis

New York

Chicago

Beaumont

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Where They Play Today Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standing Today

W. 32

28.

14 20

L. 18 21

25

28 24

24 28

36

.457

:200

Results Vesterday No Games Vesterday. ston 1, New York 12.

St. Louis at Chicago, rain. Standing Today

Washington

Detroit

Philadelphia

Cleveland

St. Louis

New York at Detroit.

Galveston 11, Tyler 0.

Houston 0, Longview 1.

Longview

Galveston

Fort Worth

San Antonio

Galvestor at Tyler.

(One night game).

Arthur.

to 6.

Houston at Longview.

El Dorado 10, Baton Rouge 6. Monroe 3, Port Arthur 10.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

After Seven Errors

By The Associated Press

Chattanooga 5, Knoxville 3. Memphis 11, New Orleans 4.

Baton Route Fails

Beaumont 5, Fort Worth 2.

San Antonio 3, Dallas 1.

Philadelphia at Cleveland

League pennant race, lost yesterday while Beaumont, pace setter, won and regained valuable pennant ter-ritory lost at Houston by dropping three consecutive games. Limited to four hits by Pressnell Houston dropped a 1 to 0 game to Longview. Singles by Bejma, Garms and Fuss in the first inning ac-counted for Longview's only run off

Moss, Houston's starting pitcher: Joe Medwick, the league's leading Pet ,696 .583 hitter, collected two of Houston's .578 four hits. .563 .551 George Murray, Dallas right-

PAGE FIVE

hander who has won nine games, this season, went after his tenth victory last night. He falled when the Steers lost a 3 to 1 battle to San Antonio. Murray spoiled his chance to win the sixth when he failed to properly handle Fitzgerald's grounder. The play left an opening for Baker to single, scoring two runs after two men were out. Beaumont's hitting spree at Fort

Worth resulted in 14 safe blows for the Exporters and a 5 to 2 victory over the pitching of Estell and Pickrel. Buck Marrow toiled on the mound for Beaumont and checked Fort Worth with 5 hits.

Pct At Tyler, the Galveston Bucca-.667 .604 neers, playing perfect ball behind the seven hit pitching of Preacher .538 Thurman, beat Tyler, 11 to 0. The Buccaneers clouted Milt Steengrafe .537 .462 24 29 .453 21 33 .389 19 24 .358 .453 for 13 hits.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press

Leading hitters-Medwick, Houston. .390; Stebbins, Houston, .365; .335; Ward, Tyler, .333; Hocks, Fort Beaumont at Fort Worth (night). San Antonio at Dallas (night). Fox Beaumont, 338; Peel, Houston, Worth, 328; Zaepfel, San Antonio, COTTON STATES LEAGUE

.323; Carey, Houston, .315. Hits—Medwick, Houston, 83; Stebbins, Houston, 80. Doubles-Medwick, Houston, 23;

Peel, Houston, 20. Triples—Stebbins, Houston, 9;

Zaepfel and Fitzgerald, San Antonio, 8. runs-Greenberg, Beau-

Home mont, 14; Medwick, Houston, 11. Runs batted in-Medwick, Houstcp, 46; Greenberg, Beaumont, 37. Runs scored—Medwick, Houston, 53; Fox and Greenberg, Houston

Baton Rouge lost a little ground 42. Stolen bases-Tauby, Beaumont, vesterday, the Cotton States league leaders falling victim to a batting 16: Fox. Beaumont, 13.

Leading pitchers, games wonbarrage laid down by El Dorado. Monroe, which has been elimbing Murray, Dallas 9; Cvengros, Houssteadily and took third place from ton 9. Innings pitched-Murray, Dallas,

Jackson during the week-end, fell before the surprise attack of Port 119; Conlan, Longview, 118. Strikeouts—Thormahlen , Galves-

El Dorado got only nine hits, one of them a homer by Glass, but Baton Rouge's seven error's helped 49: Minogue, Dallas, 87. ton, 58; Rowe, Beaumont, 54. Base on balls-Conlan, Beaumont, Games pitched in-Pickerel, Fort mightily as the Arkansas won, 10

Worth, 17. Pine Bluff ran up 18 safeties to Complete games pitched-Murray, defeat Jackson, 9 to 4. Faik, Pine Bluff shortstop, was the best at the

BREAKS PRECENDENT plate, getting three hits out of four

chances including a homer and a triple. Hits were almost even but Port standing precedent when he object-

bitch winning baseball this year was believed due to infected and im-pacted wisdom teeth. **Tourney Progresses** AUSTIN, June 7. (AP)-Completion of the second round of men's singles, junior singles, the first round of

ey, Ferdinand Munier and Nora Frank Borzage, twice winner today for the Texas district amateur the Gold Medal award for the di-rection of the best picture of the year, and the man who made the

recent success, "Bad Girl," directed

Ouestioned In Suit won their matches. Sloan was number 1 seeded play-





PAGE SIX

Transformer i besteatte work og Transformer i besteatte work og transformer i besteatte verste det det ander weiten en statte som transformer besteatte som tran

Chapter 8

"YOU'VE BEWITCHED ME"

THE implacable glare of the

The blazing light, undimmed by

beach into a dazzling incan-

lescence which burned its way into

one's eyeballs like a white hot

upon the low, rambling house.

afternoon sun hammered down

SYNOPSIS: Detective

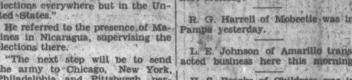
TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1932 Norris understood the committee had "of course voted to increase the army so that we may carry on these wars that we wage for the Mrs. Clarence Mullins of Marlow Okla, is visiting friends here. Norris Strikes at

Mrs. E. Berg of LeFors shopped ere Monday. benefit of democracy and honest elections everywhere but in the United States.'

WASHINGTON, June 7 (P)-Sen ator Norris (R., Neb.), said in the senate today he was informed a se-nate committee had "unbalanced the budget again" by recommending nes in Nicaragua, supervising the elections there.

"The next step will be to send the army to Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, per-haps, and hold honest elections at

an increase in apporpiration for the The reference apparently was to home," he said. an appropriations subcommittee on He referred to "our troops that the war department appropriation bill which has been meeting, as is customary, behind closed doors. He customary, behind closed doors. He said the action was taken this dino every morning for the last ten years and haven't got him yet." H. D. Alexander of Electra is vis iting in Pampa today.



H. S. Brooks of Childress was in Pampa vesterday.



14 6% 7% 4% 29 28% 13. 6% 89 54 pressions of amazement and sharp disagreement from supporters of the 61/2 olum G&El 56 614 614 which prohibition amendment. Cont Mot ... Rockefeller and his father helped 16 54 83 charge Cont Oil Del 41/2 41 make the law of the land. Drug Inc 261/2 In expressing hope that both ma-jor parties would adopt repeal plans and remove the question from partisan strife, Rockefeller made 27 40 ½ 26 % 40 ½ Eastman Kod 28 4214 5¼ 11% 4% 57 4% El P & L plans and remove the question from partisan strife, Rockefeller made it plain he had not altered his views on temperance. He said he had been a tectotaler He said he had been a tectotaler 10% .263 Gen Mot 139 9% 9% 7½ 914 7% 15 4¼ Int Hary Int Nick Can He said he had been a tectotaler 17 73 15% 15 4% all his life. "Neither my father nor his father ever tasted a drop of 4% Int T&T 3% 4 3½ intoxicating liquor, nor have I," he 4% 5% 9% Mid Cont Pet aid. Mont Ward ... 38 Nat P & L ... 37 5 8% He said he and his father had 834 contributed \$250,000 to the anti-sa-loon league to support prohibition 12% 11% 11% N Y C Packard Mot 55 Packard Mot . 23 Penney JC ... 24 2 1% 2 legislation. 17% 161/2 16% "Slowly and reluctantly," he said, Phillips Pet . 3% he had come to believe that the amne had come to believe that the am-endment had not been supported by public opinion sufficiently to hasten the day "when the value to society of men with minds and bodies free Pure Oil Radio 33 Sears Roe 52 41/8 3% 37 15 % 14% 14% 37 2% 2% locony Vac ... 46 6% 63 from the undermining effects of al-.. 8 20 .. 25 18% SOU Cal Ed. 19 19 cohol would be generally realized." Rather, he declared, he found that 17% 171 SO Cal 24% 10% 8% 28% 69 23% 23% "drinking generally has increased; the speakeasy has replaced the sa-loon, not only unit for unit, but probably two-fold if not three-fold; 10 7% 10 7% Unit Aircft 73 U S Steel 282 28% 27% 27% that a vast army of law breakers has been recruited and financed on 2% 3 2% 81% 7% 26% 25½ 7% a colossal scale that many of our a colossal scale; that many of our best citizens, piqued at what they regarded as an infringement of their private rights, have openly and un-abashed disregarded the 18th am-endment; that as an inevitable re-sult respect for all law has been % 18 17 SO Ky 13 101/2 91/2 NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 7 (/P)-The cotton market had a very steady but greatly lessened; that crime increased to an unprecedented dequiet opening today. First trades showed gains of 'lio 8 points' due partly to better, cables than expect-ed and to the signing of the revenue gree." The oil magnate said sufficient time ought to be given before re-peal became effective to permit the traffic. He declared, however, he government's finances in order, (2) did not favor coupling repeal with Trance is showing a more concilia-an alternate measure offered as a substitute toward German repar-substitute because it would be dif-ficult for people to agree and "un-likely that any one method will fit to the toward German repar-tive to the state of the st traded up to 5.19, Ocotober to \$.40 bill by President Hoover, July and December to 5.54. The market eased off 1 to 2 points later in the first hour on a little realizing but the undertone continued steady and prices soon showed a tendency to likely that any one method will fit in this country to the recently an-nounced plan to form the \$100,000,improve again, although the volum the entire nation."

ROCKEFELLER

CARRY LOS ON THE TALL ALMAN

5%

85% 26%

3%

13%

5%

26%

5%

3 % 5 %

New York Stocks

. .111

1 30

29

1 %

Am P&L

Atch T&SF

Aviat Corp

Balt & Ohio

Bendix Avi

Chrysler

Du Pont

Gen Ele

Kel

Goodyear ...

Nat P & L

Shell Un

SONJ ...

Tex Corp ...

8 & 0

Barnsdall 3

orders in the market was small being rushed from an eastside park CHICAGO WHEAT to the hospital.-through the heart. CHICAGO, June 7. (A) – Respon-sive to fresh downturns in Liver-pool wheat quotations, grain prices here averaged lower early today. Liverpool dispatches said selling pressure by Canada outweighed all other considerations. Opening un-changed to 5. off. Chicago where knife wound in the left shoulder. His condition was said to be serious.

rallies somewhat. Wheat closed nervous 5-8 to 1 1-8

K. C. LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 7. (#)--(U. S. D. A.)--Hogs 6.000; steady to 5 higher: Top 3.10 on choice 170-220 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.10-50; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.00-50. Cattle 4,000; calves 1,100; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 higher; top 1180 lb. steers 7.50 7.50; other classes unchanged; steers 600-1500 lbs, 5.65-7.50; heifers 550-850 lbs. 475-600; cows 3.50-5.00; vealers (milk fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.25-5.75.

needle. The paim trees themselves us with their hands in their bulgseemed to find the oppressive heat ing pockets, hoping that we'll do

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

and too much drink was taking its

toll upon a figure which had, but

three weeks ago, been lithe and

hard-muscled. Here there were no

polo fields with spirited pontes and

pretty women, no hand ball courts with showers and experienced rub-

bers, no golf links with frosted

highballs at the nineteenth hole.

Of all these, only two were left, the

highballs and one pretty woman. So to both he had devoted himself

assiduously, the drink without re-

straint, the woman to the limits of

her patience. Now he stared open-

"No, not drunk yet," he said.

"Perhaps a little later." His mood

changed suddenly. His irritable

voice betrayed a man whose nerves

were frayed and jangling. "What

else would one do to help him for-

get the passing of time in this hell-

hole? Hamilton, with his blamed solitaire, Martin, sitting there like

a bump on a log until you could

smash his face in just to make him

speak. Williams, stealing every

chance to make calf's eyes at you.

cage. And every time we take a

walk toward the beach or the

hangar two or three guards watch

"Lucci, the gunman, pacing back

ly at Nancy and smirked.

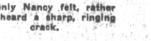


any cloud, turned the white shell and forth like a panther in his

unbearable, so dry and brown and something that will give them a weary-looking were their rattling little gun practice. If you weren't leaves. Their golliwog-like clus here. I'd have run amuck long ago. ters gave little shade and less rest I will yet, if something doesn't hapto the eye, serving only to accen- pen to break the monotony!" "That will be very helpful to tuate the glare of the brassy sky

me." The girl's voice was heavy and the burnished iridescence of the flattened sea. with sarcasm. "You fill me with A girl stood in a tiny patch of

admiration for your self-control." shade at one end of the porch, cow-"See here, Nancy," he com ering from the all-encompassing plained querulously. "It's all your heat. She was young and beautiful, with the straight, slender fig. self. I'm madly in love with you ure of a boy. For the thousandth and you treat me like a dog. I've time she studied the scores of loved you ever since your opening islands to north, east and south, night at the Criterion, two years then turned her gaze toward the sharply-edged segments of horizon many times, to meet you. But you between two islands to the west. never went out on parties, never met people. And now we're to-The flash of hope that always lighted those brown eyes when she be gether here, I can't think of anygan her frequent surveys faded thing but you."



changed to 5-8 off. Chicago wheat futures held near the initial figures. Corn started at 1-4 to 3-8 decline to a shade advance and subsequent-

under yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 5-8 off, oats 1-8 to 1-2 down and provisions varying from 7 cents de-cline to a rise of -0 cents.

NEW YORK, June 7. (A)-Jubila-**Egan Surrenders** tion regained in the wet camp today, for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a fie-long dry, has decided that the 18th **To Face Charge** amendment ought to be repealed. The oil magnate's change of op-mion, disclosed in a letter to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, brought ex-SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (AP)-Police today announced that Frank J. Egan, suspended public defender.

EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

had surrendered to face a murde Egan had been missing since Sat-urday, shortly before being indicted along with two of his employes for the murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott

and talk of a police shakeup. The surrender came while every available man on the police force was searching the city and surrounding territory for him and while his attorney, Vincent Hallinan, was under subpoena to appear before the county grand jury to explain his failure to deliver the accused man

Bankers Now Have **Reasons** To Hope

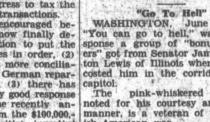
NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)-The financial skies look a little brighter to Wall Street's leading bankers.

munity, whose counsels tare treas-ured by his conferees, has com-(1) Washington seemed to be mak-ing no headway toward balancing has the national budget and (2) there de- appeared, as he described it, to be

disposition in congress to tax the life out of security transactions.

Today, he feels encouraged he-cause congress has now finally de-000 Amercian securities investing corp. to invest in prime corporation

He was shot securities. Public response to the formation through the heart. Joe E. Perkins, 22, was admitted to the hospital suffering from a knife wound in the left shoulder. His



you inhale?

Detective sent to investigate the fight said rival gangs met at the park and engaged in a free for all fight in which knives, blubs, stones No arrests were made.

ish-American war. "We are here to see that you fel-

lows get right and we are going to stay here until you do what we want done," the spokesman of the group said.

group said. "You know where you'll go don't you," one of the group said, finally. "I don't know what you mean," Lewis shot back, "but you can go to hell and I'll go back into the

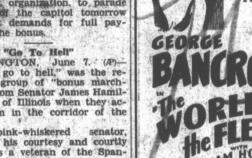
WASHINGTON, June 7. (P)-"You can go to hell," was the re-

noted for his courtesy and courtly manner, is a veteran of the Span-

Mighty

in His Mightiest Role with the Blond Sensation They're All Raving About!

communist organization, to parade in front of the capitol tomorrow present demands for full payment of the bonus.



All leaves of absence were can-celed and one-third of the available officers were assigned to special duty in connection with the bonus seeking contingents. The search for communist agitators in the ranks was redoubled and efforts were made to check their

Budget For Army

(Continued from Page 1)

night it would take the first train

out of town, but several trains left the yards before they were able to

A dozen or more vetrans who

overslept or had decided to abandon the march were left behind. They

were expected to return to their home towns.

Police Watchful

WASHINGTON, June 7. (P)-elice of the capital mobilized to-

day to meet the increasingly aggra-vating problem of mounting num-

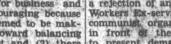
bers of veterans within the city.

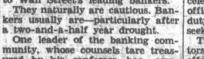
carry out their promise.

army.

morning.

last February. In February he felt the early prospect for business and finance was unencouraging because Workers Ex-service Men's league, a







"You've thought of nothing else," Sheep 7,000; Jambs and yearlings she leaned against the porch she countered scornfully, "but the railing, forgetting everything but heat and the liquor and the tive lambs 6.25; best fed yearlings the heat and the ever-growing tenthe heat and the ever-growing ten- chances of escape. Have you given 5.15; sion in the house. Those little any thought to your wife, lately?" patches of mangrove-covered sand "My wife? I've told you that might never know the touch of hu- my wife and I have been separated man foot nor those shimmering for years!" he declared tempestuwaters the splash of paddle or beat ously. "I'll have her get a divorce of propeller. The twenty-acre the moment we return to New island upon which the house stood York."

seemed utterly lost amid an unin-habited achipelago of island-dotted from this madness. It hardly sea. The madhouse of which this seemed to exist.

porch was a part might burst into "That might be a favor to your flames and disintegrate under the wife," she said drearily, "but torrid heat, together with its com please, please, let's talk of somepany of desperate men, and the thing else!"

outside world might never know. "Nancy!" His voice was vibrant She shivered, although the very air with intensity. "I can't-you've scorched her like the blast from bewitched me! You are-" an open door. In another instant she was in

An hour more before the maley. his arms, kicking, hammering with olent sun would drive into the sea her little fists at his burly chest with tropic haste. Then one would and shoulders, squirming silently be able to breathe. The tension to break his hold, His kisses fell which bound the island like an upon her cheek. A guard, strolling iron band would relax. The men along the beach, stopped and would become almost normal, rewatched them in frank, cynical enmembering their stations in life joyment.

before they were set down on this She was sick and giddy. Then, sun-ridden, hate-mad spot. suddenly, she felt, rather than "Enjoying yourself, Nancy?" A heard, a sharp, ringing crack. The sardonic voice came from behind straining arms sagged as his body her shoulder. She wheeled, her relaxed, became limp and settled hand on her breast. toward the floor. She was dragged

"Are you drunk, again, Mr. Mal- down with him. Strong hands fory?" she challenged him coldly. seized her by the shoulders and Mallory testered unsteadily on jerked her back to her feet.

(Copyright, Didl Press)

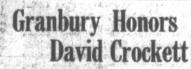
Nancy escapes from one pursual to find herself facing another, to-morrow.

ment placed near the bridge.

east of Granbury,

The celebration started with

his feet. His close-clipped red hair was awry, his jade-green eyes bloodshot. His broad shoulders ragged wearily. Lack of exercise



GRANBURY, June 7 (P)Perpet-uating Texas history, a celebration opening the Brazos river bridge connecting Johnson and Hood coun-ties was held here today. Years ago the widow of David Crimeistic here of the Alamo set

Crockett, hero of the Alamo, set-tled here. Her son, Robert Pattom Crockett, was one of the builders of the first bridge in West Texas.

Today the new structure was ded-icated to the memory of Crockett while his descendants looked on. This tribute to the ploneer empire builder was made possible largely through the efforts of former State Senator Pierce B. Ward of Cleburne, who plans to have a suitable monu-

cwes 150 lbs. down 1.00-50.

He Also Feels Prosperity Is 'Just Around the Corner'; Returns To Bank.

WASHINGTON, June 7. (P)-Charles G, Dawes will guit the gov-ernment's reconstruction finance corporation next week to return to

Chicago and his bank. He submitted his resignation to President Hoover vesterday and it was announced to coincide with enactment of the budget-balancing

tax bill. He said he felt the turning point toward eventual prosperity had been reached and asked to be rehad leased. The president accepted with regrets, but with high praise and acknowledgment of "great obliga-tion to you for your cooperation and great accomplishments in many of our most important governmental problems of the past years." The news was unexpected outside of the closest administration circle and caused intense surprise and a

degree of speculation. But his letter of resignation

pointed out that when he gave up the London ambassadorship last winter it was because he wished to return to private interests and association with the Central Trust company of Chicago. When the president soon thereafter virtually drafted him to get the reconstruction unit running. Dawes agreed to devote his conspicuous financial abilities to the government again but with the understanding, he said,

parade in which Governor R. S. Sterling, principal speaker on the afternoon program and other state officials, rode. The bridge is 1 mile That I would be released when its "Inat I would be released when its work was properly established." It was known that to Dawes this task proved a heavy personal sacrifice. Word was awaited from the White **Petroleum Institute** Will Meet Tonight House as to who would be chosen to take his place as president of

he corporation. The regular monthly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the Am-erican Petorelum Institute will be held next Tuesday night in the city hall auditorium. There will be a Gang Fight Results In Death One Man

SAN ANTONIO, June 7 (P)-A fight in which more than 100 per-sons, participated resulted in the death of one man, and serious injury to another here last night. Arthur Williams, 20, died wi

We're not asking you -we're telling you!

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly -the other 3 inhale unknowingly!

D^O you inhale? Lucky Strille can meet the issue fairly and squarery. For it has solved the problem. Luckies amous purifying process removes certain imputities that are concealed in even the choicest, mildest tobacco leaves. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

11. 2. 24

Do you inhale? Of course you do. Every smoker breathes in some part

ANT REAL

of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

And since you do inhale, make sure-make absolutely sure-your cigarette smoke is pure is clean-that certain impurities have been removed, protect those delicate membranes!

it's toaste

O. K. AMERICA UNE IN ON LUCKY TRIKE-60 modeen

IGARET

1932. The American Tob